

CSB For Juveniles May Mean More Local Jobs

by Doris Cherry

Turning Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) into a facility for juvenile delinquents from its current use as a minimum security adult prison will just be a transition, with very little impact to local schools, and will help retain the 30-40 jobs that will potentially be lost when the CSB adult prison closes, said Children Youth and Families Secretary Heather Wilson.

Wilson assured local residents during a public meeting held at Fort Stanton on July 11 that the transition was proposed so the community will not lose more jobs. However, she could not guarantee the local people who have lost jobs, or who are currently working at the adult CSB will be hired when CSB is converted to a juvenile camp because the state will contract with a private provider.

Wilson said her department

can only guarantee it will not bring violent juvenile offenders or ones with serious mental health problems to the Camp Sierra Blanca environmental work camp. "I can't give any more guarantees...the community is rightfully concerned," Wilson said.

Wilson said the proposal to convert CSB to a juvenile camp was offered during the last legislative session by state senator Pete Campos and state representative Dub

Williams, and two county commissioners as a way to bring jobs back to Lincoln County and to utilize the state owned facilities which were being closed. "They came to us and asked us to take the place, that's why it happened," Wilson said.

New Mexico Corrections Department will close its adult facility at CSB by August this year, claiming the isolated prison was too costly to operate.

Wilson was questioned how Children Youth and Families Department (CYFD) can justify the cost of having a camp when corrections couldn't. "It will cost as much here as at Springer," Wilson said. "Corrections has a different philosophy, it's more capital. We try to operate small programs and Camp Sierra Blanca is perfect for us."

Wilson said that her department is working on criteria for selecting the juveniles who

will come to CSB. The criteria will be very different from that used for adults which are now at CSB, because serious/violent offenders can work their way down as their sen-

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Santa Rita Fiesta To Feature Roswell Folklorico Sunday

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

The Roswell Folklorico was established in 1992 by Frank Herrera with the expressed purpose of preserving the rich heritage of regional Mexican dances through teaching and popularizing the varied and colorful cultural heritage of Mexico. The group has 86 active members ranging in age from four to 54. Each of their colorful costumes represent a different region of Mexico.

The Fiesta will begin Saturday, July 20 with the second annual basketball tournament, registration is at 8:30 a.m. The finals will be held Sunday starting at 9 a.m. A walk-a-thon and annual horseshoe pitching contest are also scheduled.

Saturday night following the 6:30 p.m. Mass, where the 1996 Fiesta Queen will be crowned, there will be a pit barbecue dinner and street dance at the church and Fred Chavez Park.

Sunday the 11 a.m. Mass will feature the music of the Sangre de Cristo singers of Taos under the direction of Arsenio Cordova.

The afternoon of entertainment will include the Roswell Folklorico and the world famous Hondo dancers along with singing sensation Bethany Sanchez. The Sangre de Cristo singers and dancers and the Santa Rita Fiesta dancers will also perform. There will be food booths in addition to chili bowl in the Fiesta Parish Hall, with the musical show of Jesse Cervantes and his band. Fiesta bingo will be held in the parish hall at 4 p.m.

Lincoln Seeks Parade Entries

The Lincoln Pageant and Festivals Corporation is seeking entries for the annual parade in conjunction with the celebration of Old Lincoln Days. All entries in the parade should have a historical theme. Judging will identify winners in a variety of categories.

Old Lincoln Days will be held Friday, Aug. 2 through Sunday, Aug. 4. The parade will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

Pre-registration for the parade is encouraged. All

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CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES SECRETARY Heather Wilson fields questions from several citizens who attended the special meeting held at Fort Stanton to discuss the future of Camp Sierra Blanca. Most of those at the meeting did not want any facility for juvenile delinquents in Lincoln County.

Opening Arguments Are Presented In Vega Trial

The trial of Lincoln County Sheriff Deputy Angelo Vega began Monday with jury selection and opening arguments in the Lincoln County District Courtroom in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

District Judge Sandra Grisham is presiding over the trial expected to last the entire week.

By 1:30 p.m. Monday a jury of 12 and two alternates had been selected from 69 people called. Opening arguments followed, with attorneys Richard Cline and Johnette Jauron from the state attorney general's office prosecuting the case, and attorney James Counts for defendant Vega.

Vega was indicted by the Lincoln County grand jury on January 31 and was charged with two counts of extortion and two counts of intimidation of a witness. The crime of extortion is a third degree felony and the crime of intimidation of a witness is a fourth degree felony.

The indictment was based on an incident which occurred on September 27 and 28, 1995 involving two women who tried to bring tobacco to an inmate in the Lincoln County Detention Center. Tobacco is banned in the jail by policy. In the opening arguments Cline said the two women, Shelly Woods and Molly Foster had committed no crime for trying to bring tobacco, stuffed into drinking straws, to an inmate in the Lincoln County Detention Center on September 27, 1995. Yet they were arrested and held for more than 24 hours on charges that had no legal basis.

Cline alleged that Vega knew by early September 28 that the women had committed no crime, yet he detained the women and threatened to take away Woods children and to send both to the state penitentiary.

Cline went on to say that Vega talked with assistant

District attorney Viola Rhodes early that morning and she told Vega that no crime had been committed and the women should be released. Instead Vega took the women to magistrate court for arraignment on charges of attempting to

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Newest Computer Technology On Tap For Carrizozo Schools

This fall Carrizozo School students will have a chance to get their hands on the newest of computer technology.

Carrizozo Board of Education during its meeting July 9 approved purchase of a SmartLab multimedia learning computer center. The SmartLab comes as a complete package and is brought in and set up by Lab Technologies in Albuquerque which is a representative for the manufacturer Creative Learning System.

Carrizozo Schools will get a SmartLab with six work stations where students in pairs or teams of six do hands-on projects. The stations will focus on communications, testing, exploration, prototyping and other programs which build skills in math, science and social system by using computers as tools. The SmartLab approach requires students to develop personal learning styles, states information provided by the manufacturer.

By August 12, the district hopes to have the lab in-

stalled in Clegg Hall, which the district plans to convert to a district media center. The district will purchase the lab through Central Educational Services (CES) which contracts with the state to make major purchases for school districts. The lab is estimated to cost about \$100,000.

Carrizozo High School computer teacher Bob Hemphill told the board he had seen the lab at superintendent's conferences, and this year a company representative had contacted superintendent Paula Papponi. While Carrizozo schools had looked at the lab before, they were unable to purchase the lab because the district had no funding. With the passage of the bond issue, the district has \$171,000 to spend on technology upgrades.

Creative Learning System board member Pat Vega, Hemphill, Papponi and principal Randy Earwood to a new school in Denver where a lab was being installed, to show them the lab. The company

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Uniform Rates May Help Solve LCSWA Problems

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) is at a crossroads.

The authority needs more revenue to purchase new equipment and operate successfully. But the political nature of the authority has prevented the board from setting uniform rates, based on costs, for all LCSWA customers regardless of where they live.

Ruidoso is unhappy with the service it gets from LCSWA and the continued criticism that Ruidoso pays the least yet creates the highest operational costs. Because of continuing complaints from customers Ruidoso village council recently voted for a study to compare the cost of doing its own trash collection to what Ruidoso customers now pay LCSWA. But what will happen to LCSWA if Ruidoso does pull out and goes with its own operation?

No one knows, and that was emphasized at the regular LCSWA board meeting Tuesday, at the LCSWA offices in Ruidoso Downs. Ruidoso mayor Jerry Shaw demanded to know what it really costs LCSWA to collect trash in

Ruidoso. "I always hear what Ruidoso costs the authority," Shaw said. "But we never hear anything about the revenue from Ruidoso. Show us where it's costing us."

Shaw started the discussion by referring to an article in the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS about the recent Capitan Village Trustees meeting where LCSWA manager Jerry Wright and Capitan LCSWA representative Dr. Bernhard Reimann discussed recent actions by Ruidoso. Wright had said at that meeting that the Ruidoso council was just looking at a rate study, not looking to get out.

"That was not what we voted for," Shaw said during the LCSWA meeting. Robert Donaldson, a LCSWA representative for Ruidoso and also Ruidoso Councilor, said, "Clearly we voted for our own option."

Wright apologized because he thought it was a rate study being called for. Shaw said they asked for a breakdown of costs to operate the Ruidoso collections and the revenue from those collections. Donaldson said they asked for the professional rate study to

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SANTA RITA QUEEN CANDIDATE Holly Schlarb will be crowned at the 6:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, July 20 at Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo. Santa Rita Fiesta '96 begins early Saturday with a walk-a-thon and basketball tournament and includes a free street dance Saturday night, and special dances by the Roswell Folklorico, Hondo Fiesta Dancers, and the Santa Rita Dancers and other events on Sunday. See the Santa Rita Fiesta ad on page two for more details.

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The Fiesta will also feature many booths. If your group would like to have a booth or if you want more information on Santa Rita Fiesta. CALL 648-2853.



Angie Odom

Angie Odom Will Represent County At N. M. State Fair

Angie Odom will represent Lincoln County at the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo in Albuquerque this September.

Odom will go to the state fair contest as Lincoln County Fair Queen. She was named queen in June and crowned during opening ceremonies of the 40th Annual Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitan on July 4.

The 17 year old Carrizozo High School graduate was selected on the basis of horsemanship and personality. She is the daughter of Renee Odom.

This was Angie's third queen title. In June 1995 Angie was crowned Lincoln County 4-H Rodeo Queen and in August 1995 she was

crowned Lincoln County Rodeo Club Queen.

Also in 1995, Angie qualified two horses for American Quarter Horse Association's Youth World Show in barrels, poles and stake race. She was elected to the New Mexico Junior Quarter Horse Association Board of Directors.

This year Angie won first high individual in horse judging events in Socorro, Los Lunas and FFA District 2. She also was secretary for the Carrizozo FFA chapter last school year.

Angie was awarded a scholarship from New Mexico State University where she plans to major in Agricultural Business.

Push America Group Stops In Carrizozo

One team of 30 bicycle riders from Push America came through Carrizozo July 3 and 4. The riders and three support vehicles arrived in Carrizozo by 2 p.m. July 3. Dinner for the group was furnished by Trinity United Methodist Church. The group spent the night at Carrizozo High School. Breakfast was provided by First Baptist Church early July 4 and the group then made its way through Capitan and on to Roswell.

Push America consists of two teams riding across the United States. They left San Francisco June 8 and rode together until they reached Fallon, Nevada. One team took the northern route and the other team took the southern route. Both teams are to arrive in Washington, D.C. August 10.

Janice Papponi To Attend Georgetown University In D.C.

Janice Michelle Papponi, daughter of Gabe and Paula Papponi of Carrizozo, will attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. this fall to pursue a PhD in European History.

Janice and her parents attended "Search Week" at the university which assists students in finding housing and serves as an orientation.

Janice earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in French and a Master of Arts degree in History both at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Carrizozo Chit Chat

Happy 97th Birthday

Happy 97th birthday to Maggie Lane Sunday, July 21.

Family Reunion

Rev. Hayden Smith and his wife Cheryl and daughter Lauren, age three, and son Johnathan, age six months, attended the Dallas family reunion in Andrews, Texas July 5, 6 and 7.

The Dallas family reunion is Hayden's mother's side of the family. More than 60 family members attended, including Hayden's mother and dad, and Hayden's brother and his wife.

Last year the annual Dallas family reunion was held in Alaaka. Next year it is scheduled to be held in Branson, Missouri.

Welcome To Area

Anita Marie and her seven year old daughter Francesca Montoya have made White Oaks their new residence. They moved to Lincoln County from Albuquerque a month ago.

Anita is the daughter of Lawrence and Bella Torres and the sister of Joseph Torres. She is looking for employment to help make her stay in Lincoln County permanent.

Anita said that during the month she has been in the area she has been welcomed by friendly and helpful people.

Gifts For Ruth Pratt

Ruth Pratt of Carrizozo received many nice gifts at a shower held for her at Zia Senior Citizens Center in Carrizozo July 16. Ruth lost all her belongings when her home burned.

Among those attending the shower were Anna Belle Burrow, Claire Lago, Margie Peacock, Dorothy Simmons, Christine Tilch, Dorothy Payne, Barbara Ward, Audrey Calentine, Inice Hust, Ann Oliver, Debbie King, B.K. Wilson, Dorothy Teague, Dorothy Forsythe, Ward Leslie,

Joel Leslie, and Melissa Leslie.

The Lincoln County News invites people to submit items of interest for the Carrizozo Chit Chat column; including new residents, visitors, hospitalizations, vaca-

tions, birth announcements, news of former school students away at college, engagement announcements, wedding announcements, and general news. There is no charge.

Please call Ruth at 648-2333 with your news items.

Debbie Bond Is Named Outstanding Ag Student

Debbie Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Bond of Carrizozo, was named winner of the 1996 DeKalb agricultural accomplishment award which is presented to the outstanding senior, agricultural student demonstrating superior scholarship, leadership, and agricultural experiences.

Bond graduated from Carrizozo High School this spring. She had been president, secretary, and reporter of the Carrizozo FFA chapter,

district FFA treasurer, and president of the student council.

Her agricultural program consists of beef cattle and market swine.

Bond plans to attend New Mexico State University and major in agricultural communications.

As this year's winner Bond receives a lapel pin and certificate and her name will be inscribed on a special plaque displayed in the ag classroom.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2513 for information.
 - Adult singles group meets in Ruidoso at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 257-2505 or 258-3201.
- THURSDAY, JULY 18**
- Ranchman's Camp Meeting on Indian Divide continues through Sunday, July 21.
 - Friends of Smokey meets at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.
 - Ruidoso Village Council will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. for final budget approval.
 - Lincoln County Medical Center Board of Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
 - Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.
- SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 20 & 21**
- Santa Rita Fiesta at Fred Chavez Park in Carrizozo. (See ad on page two for details.)
- TUESDAY, JULY 23**
- Lincoln County Commission will hold a special meeting for a final budget hearing at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room in the courthouse in Carrizozo.
 - Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall.
 - Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the board conference room.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 24**
- AARP meets at 10 a.m. at Ruidoso Senior Center. The program will be on forest management, recreation use and what the public can do to help. A potluck will follow.
- THURSDAY, JULY 25**
- Friends of Smokey meet at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.
- SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 27 & 28**
- Corona Summer Festival. Parade at 11 a.m. Saturday.
- MONDAY, JULY 29**
- Vacation Bible School at Angus Church of the Nazarene daily from 9 a.m. to 12 noon through August 4.

Uniform Rate May Help

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show if Ruidoso's revenues carry LCSWA.

(Editor's note: The LCSWA budget for next year shows estimated revenues from Ruidoso are \$873,000. County collection revenues at \$200,108, Ruidoso Downs at \$61,702, Capitan at \$59,986, Carrizozo at \$48,000, Corona at \$14,420, commercial accounts (county wide) at \$343,358. The budget however does not break down collection costs per community.)

Then began a session of gripes, and complaints. After several minutes of authority members pointing political fingers about which entity pays the least for its service, and how much service each entity gets for the amount paid, several members agreed LCSWA needs uniform rates for all customers.

Wright said the original joint powers agreement between each entity that created LCSWA seems to have an intent for uniform rates.

But county representative, Lincoln County Commission chairman Montez Montes questioned how a uniform rate could be charged when not all customers get the same service, such as in the county where customers may have to travel a half mile or more to a dumpster. Montes defended the \$5.25 a month charge to county customers, because the numbers were provided by a former LCSWA manager and because a former LCSWA county representative thought the county would be the only part of LCSWA that would make money.

"How can that be, when the county paid a private contractor more than it does now," asked Shaw.

Montes said LCSWA has a need for more revenue, but he thought LCSWA needed less debt. LCSWA still owes Ruidoso for the original equipment LCSWA bought in 1991, much of which was well used when purchased.

Shaw said her council would never forgive that debt. Donaldson said if Ruidoso had kept the collections operations the village would have changed out the old used equipment.

Montes said it is the authority board's "total fault" for not making sure the equipment was kept up to date.

Ruidoso representative and village manager Gary Jackson said he's never seen a "time and motion" study to show costs based on time and distance traveled. Donaldson said it appears to him it costs less per dumpster in Ruidoso as compared to the county dumpsters which are spread further apart.

Donaldson did say he wanted to see the authority work. He acknowledged that LCSWA was set up on a "shoestring" and the problems with LCSWA were no one's fault. "But we need a capital structure or it will never work," he said.

A solution was offered by Ruidoso representative attorney Don Dutton to not point fingers of blame "rather to utilize the Ruidoso study. Ruidoso Mayor Joe Hayhurst, who was presiding in chairman Frank Cummins absence due to illness, also suggested LCSWA cooperate with the Ruidoso study.

Wright favored the suggestion because he has no extra time to conduct such an extensive study. He said he had seen a study done by a commercial dumpster from a restaurant and found that it paid off for that time a month.

LCSWA still is in tipping fees at the landfill.

Wright said LCSWA operates county and commercial ac-

counts, a rear end loader which picks up residential trash in Carrizozo, Capitan and Ruidoso Downs once a week and three which work the Ruidoso area.

Jackson suggested uniform rates could be considered once Ruidoso completes its study.

Former member Al Junge expressed his concern about the authority's future. He urged members to keep the authority together, but wanted new board members who were more involved with the daily operation of the business.

About the current rates, Junge said the county's \$5.25 a month was based on a figure needed to balance one of the first budgets, and wasn't based on actual costs. He said LCSWA should pick up

all trash, including the bags of pine needles and yard waste put by dumpsters.

As for the many complaints the Ruidoso representatives are getting about LCSWA

service, Junge said he gets complaints also. "The success or failure (of LCSWA) sits with this board," he said.

To answer the question if LCSWA will survive without Ruidoso, Hayhurst said LCSWA will keep going regardless of Ruidoso's actions.

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White Mountain Composting and Recycling is accepting yard waste from the public, said company owner Tom White to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board during their meeting July 16.

White said his service is composting the manure from the race track and will take pine needles and other yard waste. He said he has found markets for the compost and for pine needles away from Ruidoso. White also said he has two ideas for using pine needles for erosion control, and is pursuing an idea to bale pine needles to be used for highway erosion control.

Such baled pine needles could become an alternative building material for houses. White said he might look into the problems and positives of pine needle bale construction. LCSWA members also:

—Approved a resolution to adopt the 1996-97 fiscal year budget which shows an increase of \$97,538 from estimated revenues compared to budgeted expenditures, because of the refinancing of long term debt.

—Heard Wright announce LCSWA had received the \$200,000 grant contract from the state energy minerals and natural resources department. The grant works on a reimbursement basis.

—Heard Wright say he is negotiating with attorney Don Dutton who will provide legal services to LCSWA.

Lincoln Seeks . . .

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Give juveniles a chance

By Ruth Hammond

Don't look now but the calendar may be deceiving you. School starts in less than a month in most places, quite a change from the old horse and buggy days when school started the day after Labor Day and ended the Friday before Memorial Day. Back then people knew that summer lasted from the end of May until the first Monday in September. Most people took their vacations during the summer months of June, July and August, and were more than ready for the start of the school year in September. That is the adults were ready for the start of the school year but it is doubtful if many of the children looked forward to it.

Lots of things were different back in the old days. You've heard about how the old-timers had to get up at the crack of dawn and do a day's work before walking miles to school. Then they had to do chores after school before they could go to bed.

Sounds dull and boring but there were some advantages. When these old-timers were young they were too busy doing the things that needed to be done to have time to get in trouble. They milked and plowed and fed livestock. They worked hard and when they had the opportunity they played hard. It was just the way things were done then. The opposite is true today.

The juvenile delinquency problems today are overwhelming. The U.S. Department of Justice recently awarded \$687,500 to support New Mexico's efforts to prevent juvenile delinquency and violence. The funds will be used to mobilize and direct delinquency prevention efforts. Yes it is a good cause but it seems there should be a better way to deter delinquency.

The old-timers can tell you about tipping over outhouses, which was considered quite daring at that time, but they can't relate to today's youth having hour after hour every day to just stand on street corners. Yes these old-timers were young once and they had the same feelings of frustration that today's youth has but they had less time to dwell on it because they were busy.

Having responsibilities and keeping busy was a way of life in the old days. Maybe that is what the youth of today needs. If today's youth had responsibilities they would have less time to brood about how the world owes them a living. If today's youth had regular responsibilities instead of hours of free time to play video games they would have the opportunity to get tired, really physically tired instead of being bored the way many are today.

If today's youth had specific things to do before they were allowed free time it is almost certain they would make better use of their free time because it would be precious to them. Yes, there are things young people can do that are not in violation of child labor laws. They can fold laundry, help with yardwork, take out the trash, wash dishes and mop floors. It didn't hurt the old-timers and it definitely wouldn't hurt today's youngsters.

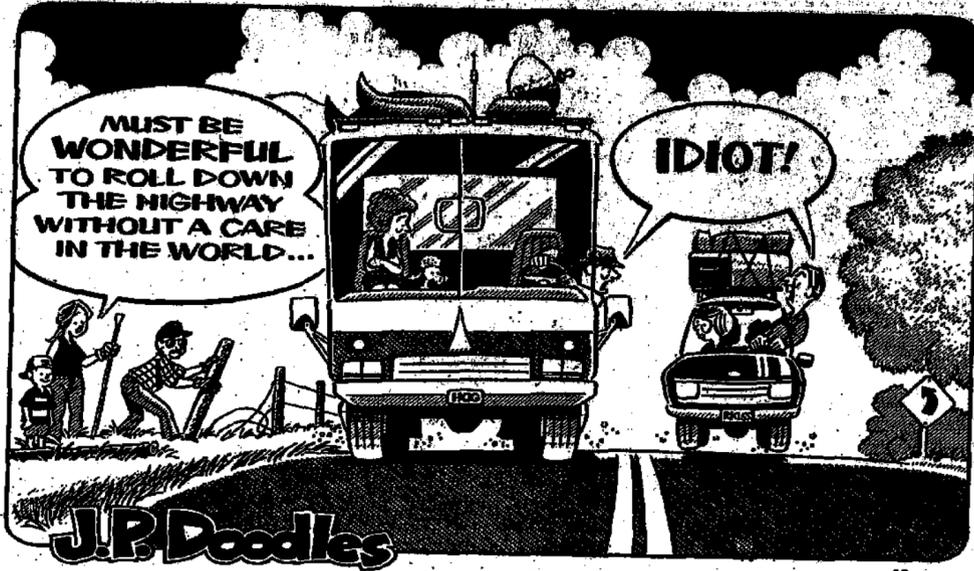
The main difference is that today too many parents and adults want to do everything for these youngsters when what they need the most is being given the opportunity to learn responsibility.

If young people are given the opportunity to learn something it is far better than giving them free time to become bored and possibly turn into juvenile delinquents because of that boredom.

The key to preventing juvenile delinquency isn't building more juvenile detention facilities and hiring more guards. The key to preventing juvenile delinquency is to help these young people raise their self-esteem. The best way to help them raise their self-esteem is to begin teaching them when they are young that they have responsibilities and expecting them to follow through.

Many of today's adults could just as easily have been juvenile delinquents if everything had been given to them and if they had not been given the opportunity to learn values. We owe it to our young people to do give them the opportunity to learn too.

Help prevent juvenile delinquency.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—You can't blame Gov. Gary Johnson for trying.

When he ran for governor, he made his feelings crystal clear that government was inefficient and that it spent far too much on social services and too little on construction projects. He pledged to get tough on crime and to run government like a business. He didn't have any specifics because he admitted he didn't know anything about government.

Gov. Gary still may not know much about government, but he's now full of ideas about changing it. And he's either oblivious to the commotion he's about to create, or else he's spoiling for a fight.

Government streamlining will be Johnson's least controversial proposal. Lawmakers will merely take a look at it and say "that's nice." Former Gov. Jerry Apodaca started selling legislative leaders on his reorganization plan the day after he got elected and got the final pieces into place four years later. Johnson plans to do it all in the 1997 Legislature.

Or maybe he doesn't. Maybe that will be part of his campaign for another four years.

We've just seen the governor's plan to privatize all state prisons cause major shock waves—and those came from Johnson, himself, when lawmakers had the audacity to suggest moving slowly into such uncharted waters. The governor says nothing should slow down efforts to save the state money or make government more efficient.

Privatization efforts on the part of a Republican governor should not be a surprise to anyone, but they are sure to cause bedlam with a Democrat Legislature.

And now comes welfare and Medicaid reform. A cabinet secretary already has resigned over that big package. Human Services Department Secretary Dorothy Danfelter was understandably upset when the two main programs of her agency were assigned to other departments for development of reform recommendations. She was even more upset when she learned of it from her staff while on vacation.

What Danfelter didn't know was that even had she been at work, she'd have gotten the bad news second hand. In a memo assigning her responsibilities to two other cabinet secretaries, Gov. Johnson instructed them to inform Danfelter.

Johnson's problem with Danfelter was that she was moving too slowly. Danfelter's problem was that she knew too much about the fed-

eral regulations that bind states in the administration of Medicaid and welfare. She's been a bureaucrat for awhile and bureaucrats tend to become slaves to federal regs.

When Johnson discovered the feds have waiver provisions that allow for some variances, upon approval, he immediately wanted to start testing his limits. He discovered a Wisconsin welfare program that requires nearly all recipients of state benefits to get a job.

Workfare has been a popular concept for two decades, but it has applied mainly to able-bodied males. Johnson wants everyone to work, at less than the minimum wage, if necessary, and to move to wherever the jobs are located. That's why he transferred the responsibility for welfare reform to the Labor Department.

It doesn't take a Santa Fe psychic to guess the reaction

of Sen. President Pro Tem Manny Aragon and others of a like mind when these recommendations start hitting interim legislative committees next month. Even Labor Secretary Clint Harden says mandating where people live doesn't work for him. Careful Clint, remember about Dorothy.

Just as with prison privatization, Johnson's welfare reform plan is based on many unknowns that experts and advocates can use to raise serious questions. But Johnson can figure on broad public support for trying to eliminate deadbeats.

And it's likely he's looking down the road to the November elections when he can ask voters to give him a Legislature that will let him forge ahead. And unless it all has played out by 1998, it may not hurt him in his re-election campaign either.

Horses Offered For Adoption At WSMR

White Sands Missile Range will conduct adoptions this summer to remove 150 feral horses from the military test facility. The horses, which have been captured from the heart of the missile range, will be made available to the first applicants to send in their paperwork.

Eligible families may adopt up to four horses. There is a \$125 fee per horse. Adopters must provide transportation for their animals from the adoption site on the missile range. A road-worthy covered trailer which holds at least four horses is required, even if only one horse is being adopted. A larger trailer is recommended for those wanting to adopt more than two horses.

Potential adopters should call the missile range Public Affairs office at 505-678-1134 as soon as possible and request the application paperwork.

When the missile range officials receive the completed paperwork it will be reviewed. If all the criteria are met, the applicant's name will be placed on a calling list to be called about the date and time for adoptions.

While the list will be kept with the first applicants being placed at the top, a lottery system will determine the order in which adopters can select their horses. The names of all on-site adopters will be placed in a tumbler. The first name drawn may select up to four horses. The process will continue until all the animals have been adopted.

Guidelines for adopting WSMR feral horses are simi-

lar to those used by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in its wild horse adoption program. Applicants must prove their ability to humanely house or pasture undomesticated horses. Adopted horses must be kept a minimum of one year. The horses cannot be used for commercial purposes such as bucking stock. The missile range reserves the right to deny any application.

A Coggins negative certificate will be provided for each horse. The horses will have been given the necessary vaccinations.

Lincoln County To Receive \$31,090 In Forest Payments

New Mexico will receive an estimated payment of \$745,260 as its portion of national forest receipts collected in fiscal year 1996. Lincoln County's share is estimated to be \$31,090.

The nation's national forests and grasslands are managed to sustain a variety of products and uses. By law, the forest service pays 25 percent of the revenues it collects from timber sales, grazing, recreation, minerals and land uses to states in which national forest lands are located. The funds are used for schools and roads.

The largest estimated payment to a county in New Mexico is Rio Arriba with \$180,900 followed by Catron County with estimated \$116,840. Otero County is scheduled to receive \$44,840 and Chaves County will receive \$3,170.

Ruidoso Chamber Will Host A Grant Writing Workshop

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a four-day grant writing workshop August 5-8 which will be directed by Harry L. Tackett, executive director of Executive Funding Resources of Roswell.

Tackett has 13 years experience in consulting with non-profit organizations whose participants and clients have raised more than \$1 million in grant funds.

The four-day workshops will be held in the conference room at the Ruidoso Municipal Schools superintendent's building located at 200 Horton Circle. Registration for the workshop is limited. For more information call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 505-257-7395 or 1-800-253-2255.

Program Director Appointed For Zia Girl Scout Council

Gindi Doherty has been appointed to the position of membership specialist/program director for Zia Girl Scout council. She will serve Lincoln and Otero counties as membership specialist and will be the program director for the Zia Girl Scout council which covers five counties including, Lincoln, Lee, Otero, Chaves and Eddy.

The Girl Scout adult development committee and trainers from the five counties in Zia Girl Scout council met June 22 to discuss the 1996-97 calendar of training and to update all trainers on new methods and policies. This information will be passed on to all leaders during the annual trainings.

The next adult development committee meeting will be held Nov. 2 in Artesia.

NM AG To Conduct Public Hearing On Open Meetings Act

New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall will conduct a public meeting about the state Open Meetings Act and other issues at 9 a.m. today, Thursday, July 18, in the Ruidoso Village Council chamber in village hall.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Seaman Recruit Justin W. James, son of Randy L. James of Ruidoso, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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LETTERS to the editor

EDITOR: This is my fourth summer in the Capitan area. I started out my first summer on a trial basis. We lived in Las Cruces, had bought a little place in Capitan and were hoping to retire here someday. But I fell in love with the people and the community. Most children have always enjoyed my shop as much or more than some of the grown-ups. I have had a couple of incidents over the years, but the latest has compelled me to write this.

Four young boys were in the shop on the 4th of July, always one of the busiest days of the year. They purchased a number of things, my husband and I helped them with decisions of their purchases as we would anyone and enjoyed them very much, but did question them about their money, etc. The next day a lady came into the shop with two of the boys, telling me that the boys had sticky fingers coming by the money from another lady. She had some of the items they had purchased with her and asked if she could get the lady's money back. Being the sympathetic person that I am, of course, I agree. I figured up the original cost and refunded the total including tax, even though several items were damaged. I was so stunned that my mind just couldn't come together fast enough to even think. Questions came to mind after they had left. I didn't get any names, addresses, phone numbers or anything.

I would very much appreciate anyone with knowledge about this incident to contact me. My husband and I want to set our minds at ease that we've done everything that we could and that things turned out all right for everyone. We appreciate the fact that folks in our community care about children and take the time and effort to teach them and make them do the right things. This is one of the major problems in our country today, too many people having children that don't have the time or care about their upbringing. We have come to the sad decision that we will not sell to children that aren't accompanied by adults.

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Opening Arguments . . .

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bring contraband into a jail, and bail was set at \$10,000.

But Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean was troubled about the crime charged. The file should have been dismissed, Cline said. Then he alleged that Vega and sheriff James McSwane were worried about a lawsuit for wrongful arrest from the women. It was then that the women were coerced to "volunteer" to work undercover narcotics and to write letters of apology to the jail and sheriff's office for trying to smuggle in the tobacco.

"Two individuals were wrongfully arrested and spent 24 hours in jail," Cline said.

Vega's attorney Counts said he was there to defend Vega against charges made by the state on other events other than those which occurred on the morning of September 28. After the judge and district attorney decided to dismiss the charges, the women alleged Vega extorted and intimidated them. "Extortion means to threaten to unlawfully do something a person does not want to do," Counts said. "What extortion was there when Shelly Woods was asked to call the sheriff's office if anyone came to her house to sell drugs."

Counts said Foster will say on the witness seat that Vega wanted her to be a confidential drug informant. "She has

been for some time," Counts said. "Now she says she did not want to do that."

"The charge of extortion is incredible," he said. "There was no arm twisting. Deputy Vega was told to go in and say the charges were dismissed and ask if they would be informants. Angelo Vega did that."

Counts said the apology letter was generated in the jail and Vega had little to do with it.

Counts said the women had conspired to sneak tobacco into the jail, which was not a crime. But they were arrested because the jailers were unsure what was in the leafy substance stuffed into drinking straws.

Vega had no power to let the women go, Counts said, only the judge could do that.

Counts also told the jury to not hold anything against Vega if the trial goes long, and the state uses days on unnecessary evidence. "There is reasonable doubt," Counts said.

Witnesses to be called include the two women Molly Foster and Shelly Woods, Sheriff James McSwane, jailers Jeanette Walker, Liz Beltran and administrator Wayland Hill, and others.

The trial is expected to take all week, but could extend into the following week.

Newest Computer . . .

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also provides training to staff.

In addition to the SmartLab, Carrizozo schools will purchase 20 new IBM compatible computers, three printers (laser, dot matrix and bubble jet), a color scanner for the communication island, and other equipment. Hemphill said the computers will come with speakers, microphones, and CD-ROM and will allow students to create full presentations.

Hemphill said he hopes to work with the public after the lab is installed.

"The lab will offer tremendous opportunities for the K-12 program," Papponi said. Papponi also expressed her appreciation for the work Hemphill had done to investigate various computer lab systems.

An integral part of the lab will be cooling. The board approved a contract with Allstate Mechanical to install air-conditioning to all rooms, including the computer lab, in Clegg Hall, all other classrooms, high school offices, band room and cafeteria.

Miguel Trujillo, architect for Trujillo and Associates of Albuquerque showed the board sketches of remodeling options for the cafeteria and the pre-school classroom bathroom. The options included rerouting of the cafeteria serving line into the kitchen, and a dropped ceiling with coves to the existing skylights. Board member Jody Ventura asked why the kitchen wasn't being remodeled. Papponi said the kitchen has had some work recently, but now just needs stainless steel work stations and new counter tops.

Board members discussed the cafeteria and how they could improve attendance. District finance officer said the cafeteria last year had 50 percent attendance, but the district would like to improve that percentage so it will support itself. Papponi said she hopes the remodeling will make the cafeteria a more inviting place for students.

The board made no decisions about the cafeteria remodeling and will consider more options at its next meeting.

Carpeting will be installed in the elementary and middle school classrooms; the technology lab and the high school

hallway. The district received a \$526.20 credit from the carpet company because it had made such a large purchase, Papponi informed the board.

Several doors will be replaced or repaired before school starts also.

The board heard a proposal for a performance lighting contract from Tim Weyer with Honeywell. Under the contract the company would retrofit the district lighting systems and what energy is saved with the new lighting would be used toward a payment. The board made no commitment to the proposal.

After a closed session to discuss personnel, the board approved hiring Juanita Vallejos as custodian. Vallejos and Zillah Watson who was hired as a temporary for the summer, have been painting and sprucing up classrooms recently.

Resident Joe Ortiz has also been helping with landscaping around the campus this summer, Papponi told *THE NEWS*.

Papponi said the trees planted on campus with a grant from the Soil Conservation District, are doing well on their drip system. However, the pine seedlings the district received have a fungus, and are at the Ag Farm until they grow.

The board will again discuss the technology and remodeling projects at its next meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23.

Nominations Needed For Trailblazer Award

The Commission on the Status of Women is seeking nominations for the sixth annual Trailblazer Award, presented annually to women who are successful in non-traditional professions which comprise less than 25 percent female.

Nominees are judged on the basis of their leadership, their proven ability to blaze new frontiers in typically male dominated professions, and who have shown exceptional skill in their non-traditional field of employment.

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

This will be short, I am sorry to say. Last Saturday morning I crashed into my concrete floor on my front veranda, caught my left foot in the cord of the telephone I was toting with me, along with my morning coffee and a few other things. I never go anywhere empty handed, be it just the front porch. I knew those cobble stone slabs were a bit on the hard side, but believe me when I tell you they do not give a bit, but I did.

Naturally no one was anywhere in sight or sound of me. I won't bore you with how difficult it was to get upright again, but I am sore from "Here to Eternity," if you follow my thought.

I do not believe I will ever feel "unsore" again. Naturally my knees took most of the jolt and in case you are not aware that I already have one bad knee due to a bad break many years ago, my bad knee is now my good knee and both are wrapped up like a mummy from King Tut's tomb. Nuff said. I have numerous other hurts, but will not elaborate. As I said, this will be short.

Did have some sunshine in my corner though on Monday. Tom went to the post office for me. I am still using a cane and have not ventured off my porch or my perch. In the mail was a letter addressed only to "The One and Only Maureen Sullivan, City." To which Tom quickly said, "Wonder who that is from."

I told him to open it as I was "sans" glasses at that moment and it was the nicest, sweetest, most thoughtful, most precious and I might say "apropos" note I have ever received. It was from two very special people in my life that I am extremely fond of, Esther and Brandy Flanagan. We go back a long way and until I can give both of them a big hug and thank them personally, this will have to suffice. As I said and reiterate, there isn't a place on me that doesn't hurt. There are lots of nice folks in Capitan, but there is only one Brandy and only one Esther.

Tom, God bless him, came and mowed most of my lawn and as he cuts first and answers no questions afterward, I was hobbling out there to supervise. I love the green. If anything turns up green on my premises, it stays, whether it be flower or not flower, which usually is the way of it. As I was trying to tell him where not to cut and he had already cut a big swath through there, he said in his inimitable way, "Hell, Mom, it looks like a jungle in here since the rain."

And that, dear Tom, is just the way I like it. And so I retreated back to my perch, I mean porch. But then what is the difference?

This morning clad in dungarees, with one knee out and slipper socks and a "should have been thrown away" sweat shirt I heard voices in the back yard, or so I thought. It proved to be the gentlemen from the cable company installing or repairing a guy wire, I think they said. After introducing myself as I were, just want you to know they were two very fine young men. And so let me introduce them to you.

Bryan Beck moved here from Big Springs, Texas and lives in Alto. His wife's name is Belinda and they have two children, Christopher age 9



FLOOD WATERS fill the Oso Creek west of Capitan on July 10 after a thunderstorm dumped several inches of rain. The flood waters also filled the Salado Creek which runs through Capitan with nearly eight feet of muddy, smelly water, causing problems at low water crossings on the west side of the village, and closing the crossing to the Capitan Gap east of the village for several hours. One resident out to view the waters said it was exciting.

and Crystal age 6. Crystal has just won the title of Miss Ruidoso and you will be hearing more about the Bryan Beck family I assure you.

Bryan promised me he had more interesting things for me. When I told him I was Tom Sullivan's mother, he said he hadn't met my son but his best friend in Big Springs was named Tom Sullivan. Isn't that something? They must meet soon.

He and his family are in love with this area and call this their American Dream. Welcome Bryan, Belinda, Christopher and Crystal to Lincoln County.

And the other handsome gentleman lives in La Luz. His name is Jeff Bevers and lived originally in El Paso. He is married to Freddia and they have four children and

Saggy Or Baggy Pants Not Allowed At Capitan School

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Board of Education adopted student policies that will prohibit the wearing of sagging, or baggy, pants.

The board met on July 11 at the Fort Stanton dining hall immediately after New Mexico Children Youth and Families Department Secretary Heather Wilson spoke about the proposed programs for juvenile delinquent boys at Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB). Fielding several questions to Wilson, board members had little further discussion about the state's plans to transit CSB from its current adult prison status to a juvenile facility.

Capitan School Superintendent Diana Billingsley suggested members write down their questions, which will be compiled into a letter that will be sent to Wilson in hopes of receiving a written reply.

Main business at the meeting was adoption of Board Policy VI concerning students. The policy covers everything about the students, from statements of introduction, equal education opportunities, adult students, eligibility for attendance and attendance/absences.

The discipline portion of board policy covers statements of philosophy, authority for disciplinary actions, nondiscriminatory enforcement and definitions which include due process, hearing authority, review authority, formal hearing procedure and appeal. Disruptive behavior is also covered including notice about such behavior and sanctions.

Sanctions for specific actions are outlined in the student handbooks for each school. The handbooks, which are approved by the board annually, outline the district's policies on several issues including attendance, tardy-

are expecting a new arrival very soon, so our welcome to these two very handsome young men and I hope they have some work in this area again soon.

Emmett Downes I loved your music. In fact even tried to dance with my cane, but the cane couldn't lead very well. Although I must admit I have danced with a few humanoids in my time that couldn't lead much better.

Incidentally you remarked what beautiful girls they have working at Ruidoso State Bank in Ruidoso. Let me clue you in on the fact that we have two or three beautiful gals in our Ruidoso State Bank right here in little ole Capitan. So there too!!!

I loved your program and my fall had a silver lining. Tom came down, tuned in both radios, for and aft and said, "Sit Mom." (And I thought you only said that to

your dog.) Oh well.

Like I said, I am old and I hurt all over and I do not have much news and if folks like all of you do not send me any of your comings and goings, then I am going to call it a day, and not just today. I mean forever and a day.

Sooooo, and just a tip for your program Emmett, a little more of the Spanish beautiful music would also be welcome. There are some terrific Spanish friends that I am very fond of and am sure you would like them too. Perhaps you are a bit like my husband was, he always said there were just two kinds of people in the whole world, those that were Irish and those that wished they were!

And on that bit of Irish bias, may you never find trouble all crowdin' and shovin' but always good fortune all smilin' and lovin'.

God bless ye one and all.

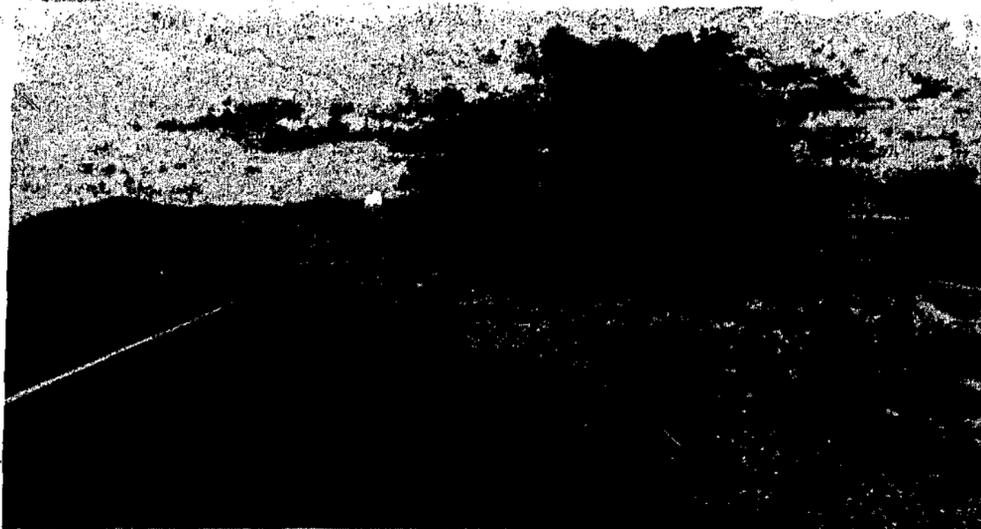
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OUT GOES THE OLD. Heavy equipment from Mountain States Construction company begins the final work on the new stretch of Highway 380 across the Malpais lava flow west of Carrizozo. The new section of highway was opened early Tuesday, July 9, without fanfare or ribbon cutting. The new section of highway has parking areas for visitors to safely stop and view the lava flow.

Saggy Or Baggy Pants

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ness, food and drink in the building, hall and campus behavior, promotion/retention. The high school handbook also includes sections concerning remediation, concurrent enrollment, grading system, final exams, grade point average and academic awards.

All handbooks include sections on discipline as defined by the board policy. The discipline policy is broken into several categories, including statements of authority for disciplinary actions, nondiscriminatory enforcement, disruptive behavior and sanctions including ISS (in school

suspension) and OSS (out of school suspension) and violations that result in long term suspension/expulsion. Students who violate the policies for vandalism, drug use sale or possession, and weapons at school are subject to long-term suspension or expulsion.

Cheating is also addressed, as is corporal punishment which parents must allow or not allow by signing the permission form included in the handbook.

The handbooks also include general rules and policies which cover a range of concerns from accident insurance, personal appearance to visitors. Under personal appearance, no student in middle and high school will be allowed to wear baggy/sagging pants to school. If violated, students will be given one written or oral warning and will be asked to pull up the pants. The second time a student wears sagging pants he or she will be assigned to OSS (out of school suspension) and will be sent home for the remainder of the day. The absence due to an OSS will be counted as one day of the ten day absentee policy.

The OSS and ISS (in school

suspension) are explained in the discipline policy.

Each student in middle and high school will be given a handbook at the start of the school year. Elementary students also will be given a parent handbook to take home. The handbook provides general information from the school calendar, to attendance, check in and out, bus, communication, citizenship and conduct, discipline, field trips, inclement weather which causes delays or closure, parent-teacher conference, teacher requests, dress code for elementary students (no cutoffs, swim trunks, bare midriff shirts or halters, hats or caps not to be worn inside, and no clothes with logos or emblems which promote violence), health, homework, insurance, lunch, telephone, books, visitations, volunteers (encouraged) and P.E.

Roller skating, or roller blading and skate board are not allowed on campus during and after school hours. Students who violate this rule could have their skates taken away.

The only change made to the proposed policies came from board member Freda McSwane who recommended the addition of a statement that extracurricular high school activities occurring on campus must be approved by the student senate.

Copies of the board policy, and the handbooks are available for viewing at the superintendent's office located in the middle school.

Capitan School Plans To Spend Mill Levy Money

Capitan Board of Education hired new teachers during its regular meeting on July 11.

The board approved superintendent Diana Billingsley's recommendation to hire:

--Michael Rogers as high school math teacher and coach. Rogers has 16 years experience.

--Sherri Cox as middle school English and math teacher. She is a beginning teacher.

--Chad Ghormley as middle school special education teacher. He is a beginning teacher with B.A. in communication.

--Buddy Little, re-employment as high school math teacher and coach.

Bus transportation will again be provided by contractor Frank Silva. The board approved the fleet contract from August 19, 1996 to May 23, 1997 for a total of \$281,338. The board also approved an agreement with Silva for athletic/activity travel in which the district guarantees it will use the activity buses for 18,000 miles annually at a \$1.48 per mile charge for the 1995 Blue Bird and \$1.22 per mile for the 1989 Blue Bird. Class/educational trips will be charged at 75 cents per mile. Any willful damage to the buses by Capitan students will be paid for out of activity or class funds.

One of Silva's buses will travel into the Hondo School District, if Hondo School board approves its part of a temporary transportation boundary agreement with Capitan Schools for the 1996-97 school year. The agreement waives the Hondo Schools responsibility for educating students who live in the northern portion of the Hondo school district which is not easily accessed from Hondo. Students must now travel through Capitan or Roswell to reach Hondo as there is no direct route from the north side of the Capitan mountains to Hondo. It also allows Capitan school buses to go into the Hondo district to pick up the students. The agreement must be approved by the Hondo school board to become valid.

New furniture, carpeting and other needs were approved in the \$142,305.21 worth of requests for various

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NADINE REYNOLDS

Graveside service for Nadine Reynolds, 85, of Ruidoso Downs was July 9, at Forest Lawn Cemetery in

Ruidoso with the Rev. Wayne Joyce officiating.

Mrs. Reynolds died July 8, at Lincoln County Medical Center. She was born February 16, 1911 at Fannin County, Texas. She married Herman L. Reynolds on September 14, 1930 at Bonham, TX.

She is survived by her husband Herman L. Reynolds of Ruidoso Downs; three sons, Herman D. Reynolds and Jerry L. Reynolds both of Capitan, and Curry D. Reynolds of Glencoe; daughter Janie Lester of Mesalero; sister Betty Carroll of Honey Grove, TX; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son Glen M. Reynolds, a grandson Cory Reynolds and two brothers, Bill Brown and Cotton Brown.

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Capitan School Plans To Spend

projects and equipment purchased with SB-9 two mill levy funds. Remodeling the administration building, installing nine new cafeteria doors, repairing roofs on all buildings, and a set-aside fund of \$3,100 for purchase of Bonito Lake water for the football and practice fields totaled \$65,974. The band room will get new carpeting and base trim, 30 new band chairs, and about \$500 for

mileage and per diem for the band.

The high school will get 21 teacher desks, 25 library computer chairs and teacher chairs, five library tables, 38 library chairs, library overhead projector, microfiche reader/printer for the library, projector and six cassette recorders for the library, drives and mouse for business, 18 sled chairs for accounting, VCR for Ag, task

stool for English class, two computers for math/science, overhead projector and case, TV/VCR wall mounts, oversize chair and 30 classroom chairs for a total of \$42,961.52.

Elementary will get stackable portfolios and cabinets for 4th grade, six computers and printers, slide projector for kindergarten, low storage for second grade, wallboard for second grade, low storage and bookcase for third grade, overhead projector for fourth and fifth grade, low storage for first grade and dry erase board for kindergarten, for a total of \$15,723.

Middle school will get a concrete slab 30 by 60 feet, three TVs and VCRs, four concrete tables and bench sets, two concrete planters, two concrete benches, one concrete litter container, video

Carrizozo Can't Accept RFP Five Minutes Late

by Doris Cherry

Five minutes may not seem like a long time except when a deadline is not met when attempting to do business with a governmental entity.

The Carrizozo Town Council during their meeting July 9 were told that one response to the request for proposals regarding operation and management of the Rec Center and/or golf course was received before the 3 p.m. deadline July 8. Another proposal was received at 3:05 p.m., five minutes after the deadline.

The board of trustees could not agree as to whether the late proposal should be accepted or not. Trustees Ruth Armstrong and James W. "Willie" Silva were in favor of allowing the late proposal to

be considered. Trustees Eileen Lovelace and Wesley Lindsay voted to not accept the late proposal. The tie vote was broken with mayor Cecilia Kuhnelt casting a no vote.

The name of the person submitting the proposal before the deadline was not announced but the town did agree to begin negotiations.

According to the procurement code the town would have been in violation if it had accepted the late proposal. The legal advertisement specified that proposals would be received on or before July 8, 1996 at 3 p.m. at the office of the Town Clerk.

The town council also had concerns about the responses to the request for proposals for joint venture operator for the Carrizozo Municipal Airport.

No proposals were submitted but there were two inquiries which is in compliance with the wording in the legal advertisement stating inquiries/proposals should be directed to the town. The wording was determined by the town attorney.

The council agreed to table the matter and contact the attorney for legal advice.

In other business no action was taken on the list of volun-

teers and insurance coverage for people willing to volunteer their time at the Rec Center and/or golf course and/or swimming pool. People wanting to volunteer their time should contact city hall.

Public hearings will be held for proposed changes to the Carrizozo Lodger's Tax ordinance. Suggested changes are to designate length of terms for lodger's tax committee members. The sample state ordinance does not designate length of terms for committee members.

Municipal Judge Bill Meeks announced he may have a selection for the position of court clerk by July 19 which was the last day for previous court clerk Laurie Zamora.

Bids will be received until 4:30 p.m. July 23 for the next phase of street improvements.

After a closed session for limited personnel matters and threatening and or pending litigation the board agreed to hire Rebecca Huerta as cashier at the swimming pool to begin immediately. No action was taken on the threatened or pending litigation.

The next town council meeting is Tuesday, July 23 at 6 p.m.

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projector, six internal CDs quad speed, four laser printers, a VCR, 10 printer cables, one serial interface for multiple TV hookups, four aquarium pumps and heaters, a learning center table, message board, camcorder, three computers for student check out for a total of \$17,646.

The SB-9 levy is approved by voters who reside in the school district and is imposed on properties in the district. The levy generates about \$150,000 annually and can be used only for purchase of equipment, furnishings, repairs, remodeling or construction.

The board also: --Approved the annual agreement with the New Mexico Dept. of Education Student Nutrition Programs for both breakfast and lunch which provides federally funded reimbursements.

--Awarded the high bid for the 1980 Dodge pickup to Howard Hughes, Sombbrero Construction.

A Reporter's Night At The Santa Fe Opera

by Doris Cherry

What a setting for a night at the opera. The beautiful New Mexico sunset and stormy evening sky was the backdrop as the Santa Fe opera performed Mozart's "Don Giovanni".

Long on brilliant musical settings, and complicated stories sang in Italian which are a Mozart "trademark" so to speak, Don Giovanni was well done. With mastery of set design Don Giovanni is Santa Fe Opera at its height, and depth.

Dwayne Croft as Don Giovanni was a choice well made, his baritone voice and good looks making the woman chasing, impious Don come alive. And Don Giovanni's demise! Fantastic as demons take him away with the grim reaper.

Here I go again, it's opera season at Santa Fe Opera (SFO).

This week I'll be off to the flagship of the SFO—Madama Butterfly, by Puccini. A tragic tale of the heart, the story is about a very young Japanese woman, Butterfly, who throws away tradition, and her family ties, to marry the American naval officer Pinkerton who leaves her alone for years, only to return to find her with a son. Pinkerton who has married in the states, takes the boy away, leaving Butterfly to commit suicide.

Madama Butterfly was the premier opera performed at the Santa Fe Opera when it first opened 40 years ago. This year's performance will be SFO's eighth. Director John Cooper's experiment in offering Santa Fe another cultural diversity has been highly successful, with SFO now undertaking a multimillion dollar expansion and remodeling, and plans for opera seasons well into the next century.

This summer, along with Madama Butterfly and Don Giovanni, SFO is performing

Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress", Strauss' "Daphne", and the world premier of the SFO-commissioned opera with music by Tobias Picker, "Emmeline," on July 27. "Emmeline", sung in English, also will be performed on July 31 and Aug. 9 only.

While opera tickets are not cheap, SFO offers several options for tickets, such as youth nights, apprentice concerts and dress rehearsal performances. For more information about other programs and concerts, or about tickets for regular performances, call the opera ticket office at 986-5900 or 1-800-280-4654.

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ALFONSO V. SOTO
Funeral mass for Alfonso V. Soto, 85, of San Patricio was at St. Jude's Catholic Church, July 3. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Herbst of Mesalero. Burial followed at St. Jude's.

Mr. Soto died July 2, at his home. He was born October 18, 1910 in Artesia. He had lived most of his life in Lincoln County around Arabelle, then moved to Ruidoso 51 years ago, then in 1955 moved to San Patricio. He served as a County Commissioner in the mid to late 1950's. He was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church.

He married Dorothy Lucero in 1936 at Carlsbad and she preceded him in death on May 30, 1973.

He is survived by a daughter, MaryLee Surratt of San Patricio, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. His grandchildren served as pallbearers.

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CORONA NEWS

Do not forget to bring work gloves, hose, etc. for the community cleanup day, Sat., July 20. Jon Livingston is among those making inquiries as to festival dates and Helen Cato Sorrells is expected from Entiat, WA.

The rains are coming but so far not for everyone. Some dirt tanks are filled, others half and others bone dry.



Thomas M. DuBois Jr., member of a pioneer Corona family, died suddenly Tuesday, July 9 at his home in Phoenix. Tommy was born September 5, 1915 in El Paso, the son of Thomas and Eula Thomp-

son DuBois, raised on the Tom DuBois Ranch at the foothills of the Gallinas Mountains near Corona, the town founded by his grandfather, Colonel Franklin A. DuBois. He attended Corona schools, enjoyed summers on the family ranch at Claunch, was active in athletics, graduated, and for several years played with the popular Corona dance band, the Rhythm Rascals. At the onset of WWII he volunteered in the US Army and as an MP was stationed briefly at Fort Bliss after serving in the European theater.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Warren; two sisters, Thelma and Zanita; daughter Jean Annette DuBois, and by his wife, Virginia. He is survived by two step-daughters and sons-in-law, Shirley and Paul Bridgewater of Phoenix, and Linda Schmiel and husband of Georgetown, TX a niece, Sharon Hefker of Carrizozo, and nephews Glen Greer of Los Lunas, Miles Waldon of Mountainair and Geraldine Perkins of Corona, a cousin. Graveside services were Friday afternoon, July 12 in Phoenix.

Candice Byrd, bride-elect of Russell "Rusty" Roberts of Clovis, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Saturday, July 13 at the Corona Senior Citizen Center. Her colors of black and ivory were used in the black table cloth covered in ivory lace, and cen-

tered with a candle and flower arrangement. Plates, napkins, cups and forks were black. The food was delicious, vegetable and strawberry for dipping, pin wheels, tiny quiches, cake and banana punch.

Candice presented a novelty pin to each hostess, Sabra Davidson, Johnnie Erramospe, Katie Sultemeier, Kay Sultemeier, Lee Sultemeier and Cathy Yancey.

Rusty's mother, Mrs. Terrell Roberts, came from Clovis, Linda and Kelly Caldwell, Juanita Sultemeier and Marie Owen-Smith from Roswell.

John Tracey was in Ruidoso one day last week for surgery on his right hand.

Congratulations and many thanks to those who helped with the Bible School at Ancho last week. The children were delightful in their enthusiasm for the program Sunday morning and we are in no way slighting the abilities of the robed adults.

Friends are planning a bridal shower for Jill Haynes of Fort Sumner. She is the bride-elect of Shane Owen. Shane is the son of Marie Owen-Smith and the late Gordon Owen. Bride's colors are forest green and berry. The shower will be at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 20, at the Corona Senior Citizen Center.

Gail and Scott Breckenridge, Gardenville, NV were guests of the Perkins Wednesday. They had been called to Albuquerque for graveside services for Scott's mother, Mrs. Breckenridge, formerly of Roswell, is a niece of the late Archie Perkins.

The school library will be open to the public from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 23 and August 13.

Betty Ann and Mack Bell were surprised to learn that a large glider had lost altitude and landed safely in their north pasture near the gas plant. Joe Finley was competing in the glider contest from Denver to Santa Rosa to Moriarty. The glider was loaded on a trailer and was in competition the next day.

Nolan Vickray suffered a heart attack Friday and is hospitalized in Albuquerque. He had an angioplasty and will be on medication for some time to take care of a second blood vessel.

Nathan Tracey has been invited to a national invitational shoot sponsored by the NRA at Camp Perry, Ohio on Lake Erie. His parents have taken a two week vacation to attend the meet.

Travis and Christi Howe and boys were saying "Good-bye" Monday as they were taking their last load to their new home in Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller enjoyed an overnight visit from a granddaughter, Amanda Fuller, of Chicago who was in Santa Fe on college business.

NMSU Annual Field Day Set For July 25

An annual field day is scheduled July 25 for New Mexico State University (NMSU) agricultural science center at Artesia. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Guests will be treated to trade show exhibits, a tour of the facility and demonstrations about current agricultural research. After lunch a business meeting will be held to elect new board members for the Southeastern New Mexico Agricultural Research Association. For more information call Carl Barnes at 505-748-1228.

New Smokey Bear Sign Installed On Highway 82

Two daughters and one granddaughter of Lincoln National Forest employees enjoyed their *Take Your Daughters to Work Day* experience.

The three girls participated in the dedication of a Smokey Bear precautionary fire sign that was installed east of Alamogordo across from a runaway vehicle ramp on Highway 82.

Through a partnership between the Lincoln National Forest and the High Rolls Volunteer Fire Department, the sign was installed. The girls escorted Smokey Bear to the sign dedication ceremony and waved to passing motorists, shook hands with volunteer firemen and Sacramento District Ranger Max Goodwin.

Participants at the sign dedication included Mark Klaene and Warren Offutt of the High Rolls Volunteer Fire Department, *Daughters to Work Day* guests Vanessa Aguirre, Jessica Sanchez and Kyla Bolin, and Max Goodwin, Dan Krutina and Merle Glenn, Lincoln National Forest.

Krutina said, "Our partnership goals are to jointly inform the public of fire hazards, work together on reducing burnable fuels for fire

protection in the Forest adjacent to, and in the community of High Rolls, and basically cooperate in all aspects of fire management. The Smokey Bear sign is a visible product of our cooperative efforts in wildland fire suppression ac-

tivities with volunteer fire departments and private land owners," he added.



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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
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Sunday School..... 10:00 am
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SUNDAY:
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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
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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
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Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of July, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the East Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse Carrizozo, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will sell all of the right, title, and interest of Defendants, John Lunsford, aka Johnny Lunsford and Mary Lunsford, husband and wife, in and to hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, near Capitan, New Mexico, and is more particularly described as:

A tract of land, being a portion of the NW/4 NW/4 of Section 24, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M., more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NW corner of said Section 24 (a GLO Brass Cap in place); THENCE South 02 degrees, 10 minutes, 03 seconds West, 917.81 feet to a point in the center of an existing Road;

THENCE North 72 degrees, 16 minutes, 03 seconds East, 389.4 feet; THENCE North 54 degrees, 31 minutes East, 217.3 feet; THENCE North 38 degrees, 53 minutes East, 428.1 feet; THENCE North 66 degrees, 21 minutes East, 225.6 feet; THENCE North 88 degrees, 10 minutes East, 190.7 feet; THENCE South 54 degrees, 00 minutes East, 160.1 feet; THENCE North 02 degrees, 15 minutes, 24 seconds East, 341.25 feet; THENCE South 89 degrees, 47 minutes, 46 seconds West, 1321.46 feet to the Point of Beginning.

SAVE AND EXCEPT

A tract of land described as follows: BEGINNING at the NW corner of Section 24, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M.;

THENCE South 02 degrees, 10 minutes, 03 seconds West, 917.81 feet to the point of beginning of this tract;

THENCE North 72 degrees, 16 minutes, 03 seconds East, 389.4 feet; THENCE North 54 degrees, 31 minutes East, 217.3 feet; THENCE North 38 degrees, 53 minutes East, 428.1 feet; THENCE North 66 degrees, 21 minutes East, 225.6 feet; THENCE North 88 degrees, 10 minutes East, 190.7 feet; THENCE South 54 degrees, 00 minutes East, 160.1 feet; THENCE North 02 degrees, 15 minutes, 24 seconds East, 30.05 feet; THENCE North 54 degrees, 00 minutes West, 162.0 feet; THENCE South 88 degrees, 10 minutes West, 204.8 feet; THENCE South 86 degrees, 21 minutes West, 236.53 feet; THENCE South 38 degrees, 53 minutes West, 430.78 feet; THENCE South 54 degrees, 31 minutes West, 210.01 feet; THENCE South 72 degrees, 16 minutes, 03 seconds West, 376.49 feet; THENCE South 02 degrees, 10 minutes, 03 seconds West, 26.58 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.92 acres more or less.

Said property may be subject to easements and restrictions of record, and is subject to ad valorem taxes for the years 1995 and 1996.

The property is located near Highway 48, and can be reached by traveling North from Capitan, New Mexico on said Highway 48, for approximately 3 1/2 miles, then turning right and going approximately 2 miles. The property is on the North side of the road.

The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause, which judgment was rendered on the 4th day of June, 1996, being an action on a Promissory Note and to collect a deficiency on an SRA Loan and seeking to foreclose the Mortgage securing said Note and SRA Loan, which Mortgage encumbers the above described property. The total judgment in favor of the Plaintiff, including interest and costs and attorney's fees to the date of sale is \$83,313.90. In addition to the foregoing, the bidder at such sale will be responsible for paying all costs of sale, including the publication costs and the Special Master's fee.

Any judgment creditor has the right to bid at the sale and to apply all or any part of the judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

NICK VEGA, Special Master

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 18, 1996, Ernest Sanchez, P.O. Box 116, Glencoe, NM 88324, filed application No. 0073 & H-2609 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change partial point of diversion of 21.12 acre-foot per annum of surface waters diverted from the Rio Ruidoso, a tributary of the Pecos River via the Lower Chas Ditch South which has a present diversion located in the NW/4 SE/4 NE/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to drill a supplemental well 12 inches in diameter and approximately 150 feet in depth at a point in the E/4 W/4 of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of supplementing the present point of surface water diversion for the continued irrigation of 6.6 acres of land located in part of the E/4 W/4 of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 16 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.

cc: Santa Fe

C/RRR No.: P 382 824 070

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 1, 1996, Israel Miranda, P.O. Box 7, San Patricio, NM 88348, filed application No. H-98 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well and place of use of 1.75 acre-foot per annum of shallow groundwater by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the following shallow wells:

Table with 5 columns: Well No., Subdivision, Section, Township, Range. Rows include H-98 and H-98-S.

and ceasing the irrigation of 0.50 acres of land described as part of the NW/4 of Section 20, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to drill a well 5 inches in diameter and approximately 400 feet in depth at a point in the NE/4 SE/4 of Section 22, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M., for the diversion of up to 1.75 acre-foot per annum of shallow groundwater for the irrigation of up to 0.50 acres of land located in the NE/4 SE/4 of Section 22, Township 11 South, Range 18 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.

cc: Santa Fe

C/RRR No.: P 382 824 077

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. CV-95-284

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH RURAL ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, d/b/a FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Plaintiff,

vs. BRIAN T. MARTIN AND CHERIE MARTIN, Defendant(s).

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on August 8, 1996, at 10:00 a.m., at the east entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 4, BLOCK 1, OF CHEROKEE ADDITION, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, JULY 24, 1989.

The address of the real property is 116 Cherokee Lane, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on April 30, 1995, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$49,819.96, plus interest from April 16, 1996 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.75% per annum, or \$9,183.00 per day, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

Pursuant to the requirements of Title 20, New Mexico Administration Code, Chapter 2, Part 72 (20 NMAC 272, Construction Permits, Section 209.B), J.W. Jones Construction Co. of 8800 Susan Ave., SE, Albuquerque, NM 87123 hereby announces the intent to apply to the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED), Air Quality Bureau, for an air quality permit for an existing facility at (Spencer Plc). An air quality permit is sought for a crushing and screening operation. The expected date of permit submittal to NMED is 7-11-96.

The facility is located in Township 7 South, Range 10 East, and approximately 2 miles Northwest of Carrizozo in Lincoln County.

The estimated plantwide, maximum air emissions and air pollutants are 1.14 lb/hr of particulate matter (PM10), 2.34 lb/hr of total suspended particulates (TSP). Air emissions from diesel generator exhaust are estimated to be 2.76 lb/hr of sulfur dioxide (SO2), 34.24 lb/hr of nitrogen oxides (NOx), 7.97 lb/hr of carbon monoxide (CO) and 2.95 lb/hr of particulate matter (PM10) and 2.95 lb/hr of total suspended particulates.

The maximum operating schedules of the facility will be 12 hours/day, 6 days/week and 52 weeks/year. Owner and operator of the facility is:

Mr. J.W. Jones, J.W. Jones Construction Co., 8800 Susan Ave., SE, Albuquerque, NM 87123

Inquiries about the permit application may be directed to:

Program Manager, Permits, New Source Review, Air Quality Bureau, 2048 Galisteo, Santa Fe, NM 87505, (505) 827-1464

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GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption. Dated: June 28, 1996.

NICK VEGA, Special Master, P.O. Box 383, Carrizozo, NM 88301, 505/648-2217

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo has rescheduled their Final Budget Hearing for 1996/97 Fiscal Year for the next regular scheduled meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 23, 1996 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

CAROL SCHLARR, CMC/AAE, Town Clerk, Town of Carrizozo.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Scheduled Meeting on Tuesday, July 23, 1996 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

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

CAROL SCHLARR, Town Clerk, CMC/AAE, Town of Carrizozo.

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NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Competitive sealed bids will be received by the owner, Town of Carrizozo for Project No. CDBG 95-C-RS-I-1-085.

Project: Street Improvements - 1996 at Town Hall, Town of Carrizozo, P.O. Box 247, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until July 23, 1996 at 4:30 p.m. at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Complete sets of the bidding documents may be obtained at the office of Engineers Inc., 1201 Highway 60 West, P.O. Box Y, Socorro, New Mexico 87801 (505) 835-2195. Prospective bidders should attend a Pre-Bid Conference which will be held at Town Hall, Town of Carrizozo, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 on July 15, 1996 at 11:00 a.m.

The Project is funded in whole or in part by a Grant from the State of New Mexico Small Cities' Community Development Block Grant Program and is subject to requirements of the

United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and the funding agency.

Date: July 3, 1996. Purchasing Agent: CAROL SCHLARR, CMC/AAE, Town Clerk.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Hearing shall be held at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 6, 1996, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the application of Ronnie Paulger, D/B/A Rul, Inc., 1096 Mechem, Suite 500, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 to transfer the ownership of existing Dispenser Liquor License from Cecilia Kuhnke, D/B/A Club Carrizo, Highway 380, West of Crossroads, Carrizozo, New Mexico to Ronnie Paulger, and the location to Kokopelli Golf & Tennis Club, High Mesa Road, Hwy. 48, Alto, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

MONROY MONTES, Chairman, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

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ELECTION NOTICE (First Notice)

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1996 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. polls will be open to elect one supervisor of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the polling place will be NRCS/District Office, 409 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, NM.

The position to be filled is "at large" supervisor currently being filled by Bob Carter. Nomination petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at 409 Central Ave. in Carrizozo. Any person is eligible to serve as "at large supervisor". Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to the above address by August 3rd. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots.

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

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 13 and August 23. The District will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to persons requesting them. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted. Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 409 Central Avenue (P.O. Box 457) in Carrizozo between the dates of August 18th and August 30th.

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT, BILL HIGHTOWER, Chairman.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT: Sue Stearns between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 505-648-2941 or 505-954-2220.

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ELECTION NOTICE (First Notice) UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of September, 1996 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. a convention will be held to elect two supervisors of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the election will be the Bob Bonger home, Highway 70, Milepost 281.6, San Patricio, New Mexico.

The positions to be filled are currently being filled by John A. Cooper and Ernest McDaniel. Nomination petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the District Office, Hwy 380 West, Capitan, NM. Owners of land within the District are eligible to serve as supervisors. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to above address (or P.O. Box 900, Capitan, NM 88316) no later than August 12. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots. In addition, nominations will be allowed from the floor.

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

Absentee ballots will be permitted.

1.) By Mail: Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 15th and August 25th. The District will mail requested ballots by August 28th.

Absentee ballots returned by mail and received by the district on election day or before will be counted. Absentee ballots received after election day will not be counted.

2.) In person: Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them in person from the person shown at the bottom of this notice between August 28th and September 9th.

UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT, JOHN A. COOPER, Chairman, July 8, 1996.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT: Sue Stearns between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 505-354-2220 or 505-648-2941.

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Carrizozo Municipal Court Report

Carrizozo Municipal Judge Bill Meeks reported judicial activity for the month of June included three warrants for arrest (bench/criminal), four warning letters, eight summons issued, 49 cases docketed, one marriage performed, and two licenses pulled.

Financial summary for June: Collections and assessments from all sources included \$1,775 total fines and fees assessed, \$170 in community service worked (40 hours at \$4.25 per hour), \$1,144 total fines, fees, restitution collected, \$556.20 time payments collected, for a total of \$1,870 total collections from all sources. Fines and fees owed from June assessment \$1,182 and time payments owed \$689.57 for a total \$1,871.57 owed.

General fund allocations: \$766 fines and fees allocated to general fund, \$254.10 time payments allocated to general fund, \$170 community service hours at \$4.25 an hour for 40 hours, for a total \$1,190.10 total general fund collections (\$1020.10 cash plus \$170 community service).

Restitutions collected \$288.10 and \$269.34 restitutions owed.

Fees collected and paid to town for disbursement: \$280 corrections fees collected, \$84 court automation collected, \$28 judicial education.

Forest Plans To Begin Normal Operations

The Forest Service announced it planned to resume normal forest operations including tree cutting Monday, July 15 in the Southwestern Region which includes the national forests of Arizona and New Mexico.

This marks the end of a court-ordered injunction that has been in effect since August 1995 over protection measures for the Mexico spotted owl.

According to Regional Forester Chip Cartwright, "The court-ordered injunction severely limited tree cutting and other activities on the national forests in Arizona and New Mexico. After the fires we've had in the southwest this year, it's clear to more people than ever that we must actively manage our forests and not just wait for natural disasters to happen. I'm confident we can manage for spotted owls and sustain ecosystems that provide habitat for all wildlife species including those that need special protection measures like the Mexican spotted owl."

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Sheriff's Report

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WANTED: Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan needs a cook and maid. Apply in person.
 ttn/May 23

FOR SALE: 1995 Palm Harbor 16x80, 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Still under warranty. Take over payments. Serious inquiries only. Call 648-2780.
 ttn/July 18

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 Keeping you from financing a car?
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LOST: In vicinity of NAPA Store in Carrizozo, aviator style prescription sunglasses. If found please call 648-2301.
 2tc/July 11 & 18

City Lot for sale in Carrizozo.
 Set up for mobile home with hookups for water, sewer, and electricity
 Call Ruth at 648-2333

FOR SALE: Double Recliner Love Seat, matching Sofa Bed, matching Recliner. One-year old, like new. \$750.00 o.b.o. Call 648-9943.
 ttn/July 18

FOR SALE: 1975 Travel Trailer, 30-foot, 5th wheel, \$2,700.00. Call 648-2832 or 648-2323.
 2tc/July 11 & 18

RANCH WORK WANTED: Will work days. Experienced working with cattle and sheep. Have own horse. Please call 648-9921.
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The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

July 9:
 1:59 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for an infant who was having seizures and was turning blue. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

8:20 p.m. a caller reported a man was standing in the middle of Gavilan Canyon Road waving something and yelling at the cars. A deputy responded, but the subject was gone when he arrived.

9:25 p.m. a caller requested a welfare check of a woman and a small girl, who were walking toward Capitan on Highway 48. Capitan police responded, then advised that the two were just out for an evening walk.

July 10:
 8:20 a.m. a caller requested a deputy to investigate a slaughtered calf in the Capitan area.

4:29 p.m. Carrizozo health clinic requested an ambulance. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

5:54 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a location in Angus. Alto ambulance responded, but the patient refused transport.

6:03 p.m. a 911 caller reported a grass fire started by lightning across from the Nogal Cemetery. Nogal fire department responded.

July 11:
 8:32 a.m. a garage owner reported broken windows in the garage in Honda.

2:30 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for an elderly lady with a high fever. Carrizozo ambulance responded.

3:17 p.m. Southern Pacific railroad reported a fire three miles south of Ancho. The call for a fire department was cancelled when it was advised the fire was a controlled burn.

3:28 p.m. a caller requested a deputy to deliver an emergency message. A deputy delivered the message.

5:26 p.m. a caller reported a theft in the Capitan area. A deputy responded.

6:37 p.m. a 911 caller reported an accident with no injuries involving a car and a train at the White Oaks railroad crossing. State police were notified and a deputy and wrecker responded.

8:04 p.m. a caller reported a

suspicious vehicle with two male subjects drinking in her field. A deputy responded and arrested an individual.

8:41 p.m. Ruidoso police reported a man had an accidental gunshot wound to the calf of his leg at a campground up Ski Run Road. A deputy responded and took a report.

July 12:
 4:06 a.m. a wrecker was requested to tow a car which was located 20 miles west of Carrizozo. But later the man canceled the request because he had taken care of the situation.

9:07 a.m. a caller reported dog problems in Carrizozo. The caller was walking when a large black shaggy dog snapped at her. The dog was once accompanied by a girl the caller knew. Carrizozo police were notified.

10:13 a.m. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority reported an illegal dumping at Eagle Creek Baseball field. A deputy responded and advised the dumpsters were empty and there was no illegal dumping.

1:50 p.m. an audible alarm was sounding at a location in the Alto area. The alarm company representative advised that relatives were supposed to be at the residence.

1:50 p.m. a caller in Carrizozo requested an officer because she was locked out. Carrizozo police responded.

2:51 p.m. a caller requested an officer at a residence in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded.

3:20 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a residence on B. Ave. Carrizozo police and two deputies responded.

3:49 p.m. a vehicle fire was reported at a location in Ruidoso. Ruidoso police were notified.

4:54 p.m. a deputy was requested at a location in Gavilan Canyon. But later the caller cancelled the call and advised they had taken care of the situation.

7:30 p.m. a 911 caller requested a deputy at a location in Nogal. A deputy responded.

10:04 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for an 18 year old male who was stabbed twice at a location in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded, and Carrizozo ambulance transported the victim to LCMC.

10:10 p.m. an unknown man walked into the SO and reported a one vehicle rollover at eight mile crossing at Highways 37 and 380. The vehicle had rolled through a barb-wire fence. A deputy and wrecker responded.

10:52 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a loud party with juveniles at a location in Carrizozo. Two deputies and Carrizozo police responded.

July 13:
 2:41 a.m. Bonito Lake security reported a very intoxicated man trying to drive at the Blue Hole area near Bonito Lake. The man also had two large dogs running loose. A deputy responded and arrested the man.

7:59 a.m. an unknown female reported a dog at large on 5th street in Capitan. The caller advised that the owners turn the dog loose every evening. Capitan police responded, but made no contact with the dog.

11:59 a.m. a caller reported two head of cattle on Highway 54 north about mile marker 136. Dispatch contacted an individual who was checking for the owner.

12:12 p.m. a possible fire was reported near the west end of a motel on Highway 48. Bonito fire chief checked out the report and found no fire.

2:36 p.m. a caller reported 6-8 shots fired on H. Ave. in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police

responded.
 3:30 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a lodge in the Alto area. Alto ambulance was paged with no response, so Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) responded.

5:27 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a location in the Alto area for an elderly man with a nose bleed which won't stop. RALS responded because Alto ambulance did not respond to a page.

July 14:
 4:34 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence on Fort Stanton road for a 64 year old man having problems breathing.

9:48 a.m. a caller reported criminal damage to a gas meter at a gas station in Carrizozo. An unknown vehicle stuck the gas meter then fled the area. Carrizozo police were notified.

10:09 a.m. a caller reported a pack of five dogs chasing a small dog and goat on B. Ave. in Carrizozo. When Carrizozo police responded, he made no contact.

10:39 a.m. a caller reported a car stolen from a location off Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs. The caller believed the driver of the vehicle was headed east. Two deputies responded.

11:35 a.m. a 911 caller reported finding stolen items at a location on 2nd Street in Capitan. The caller found a sheriff's star or some type of sign and other stolen items at a residence there the renter had moved out during the night. Capitan police responded.

1:06 p.m. a road construction foreman at a project south of Carrizozo on Highway 54 reported a traffic offense. A vehicle intimidated the flag girl. Deputy responded and state police were also notified.

2:56 p.m. a caller requested close patrol of a residence in Brady Canyon. A deputy responded.

6:22 p.m. a convenience store requested an officer for an individual who was locked out of a car. Carrizozo police responded.

8 p.m. a 911 hang-up. Someone made a 911 call from a pay phone in Capitan, then hung up. Capitan police responded and advised it was all okay.

8:16 p.m. a 911 caller reported a forest fire in the Cedar Creek area. Bonito fire department responded and advised it was a controlled burn.

8:30 p.m. a 911 caller reported a neighbor's alarm was going off, and the house has been broken into before. A deputy and the alarm company representative responded.

July 15:
 4:34 a.m. a 911 caller advised he was depressed and wanted to talk to someone. The dispatcher advised she talked with him for a while, then hung up. At 5:11 the subject called again and requested to speak to a certain deputy. The dispatcher called the deputy and advised him of the information. The deputy advised he would call the subject. At 5:16 a.m. the deputy advised he had talked with the subject, then the deputy suggested medical personnel check the subject. When no EMT was available, the deputy advised that a certain EMT be asked to check the subject, since the EMT was familiar with the man. The EMT was contacted and advised he would go.

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CSB For Juveniles May Mean More . . .

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fences are coming to an end. Wilson said the juvenile program will be year-long and will not involve placing juveniles in the local schools. Juveniles also will not do any community work-release program.

As for security for the facility in the form of a fence, suggested by several people, Wilson said a fence only makes people feel secure. She said her department has found that fences make no difference in the number of escapes from facilities with fences as compared to those without fences. "A fence can create a false sense of security that may be detrimental," Wilson said.

Wilson said the adult program at CSB now is not secure, because it has only three employees to 100 inmates. With CYFD juveniles, CSB will have more staff to juvenile ratio to divert any potential security problems. "We try to rely on staff security with direct supervision," Wilson said.

Wilson said the boys school at Springer has very few successful escapes, and when one does occur a fire horn is blown in town, and arrangements have been made to notify local ranchers.

Residents had their say about concerns, mostly the impact on the local community and whether the private provider will hire locally, and impact on school districts by children of employees who will add to the crowding in the Capitan Schools.

One citizen went so far as to say that moving the adults from CSB now to the medium security facility near Las Cruces is against state statutes because the minimum security inmates were in a facility with a fence. She also was concerned that the state employees now at CSB will

not have retirement and other benefits if they are hired by a private provider. And she said the inmates at CSB now do contribute to Lincoln County, as evidenced by their operation of the Fort Stanton fire department and their work on forest fires this spring.

Wilson said she had never heard of such a state statute concerning adults, but she doesn't run corrections. She acknowledged the change to a private provider will affect those with state jobs. "I can't assure they will be transferred," Wilson said. "But it will be an opportunity for them to apply for jobs. I will be happy to set up a mechanism so local folks will get a real shot at jobs."

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Capitan Board of Education president Beverly Payne-Calaway asked if the state still plans to make request for proposals (rfp) for a private provider, and what kind of input the community and school board will have on drafting the rfp. She also asked if any group has expressed interest other than the Florida based company which operates the "Last Chance Ranch" on which CYFD hopes to model its CSB environmental camp. Also, the board is concerned if it will have any say with the private provider.

Capitan School Board member Russell Shearer was concerned that the rfp process would not be completed until later in the year, after the district takes it 40 day count on which state funding is based, taxing the district's budget and facilities. He asked if the state would provide short term funding for the first year to help the district and community get through the first year.

In response Wilson said several companies have indi-

cated interest. The rfp will be run by the state procurement code and her department hopes to issue the rfp, on a national basis, and have a proposal selected by September.

Wilson said she "would be happy" to allow local input, especially through the elected representatives, on the criteria for juvenile selection and the contract with the private provider.

Wilson said the state will have a number of controls over the contractor, including control over key personnel. There will be an oversight committee of three employees to assure compliance.

As for Shearer's concerns Wilson said they are based on the assumption that 50 families from somewhere else will move into the area. "We're not building Intel here...we're keeping jobs here in Lincoln County," Wilson said. "I don't agree with you on the nature of the problem. We are transitioning a facility from adult to juveniles with a net wash of jobs."

Other concerns voiced by citizens included whether CYFD will provide training to people hired for the camp, the effect such a juvenile camp will have on tourism, constitutional questions about using private providers to operate state facilities, the effect such juveniles will have on the local "sheltered" children and encroachment of the state corrections into Fort Stanton.

Historic preservation of Fort Stanton was very much a concern with several citizens. Capitan School Board member James Hobbs worried if CYFD will "turn loose kids to learn carpentry 101 (at Fort Stanton)."

Lincoln resident Colleen Salazar asked that the public still be allowed to come to

Fort Stanton and if CYFD will provide written assurance the county will get extra funding to cover added law enforcement needs. James Sanchez said there needed to be more dialogue and community input before a decision is made.

Wilson said the reason she was secretary of CYFD was to help turn kids around. "We cannot throw these kids away, they're going to be back with us."

About sheltered local children, Wilson said 350 kids were arrested in Lincoln County, nearly the highest per capita number of arrests in the state. "You have a problem with delinquency," she said. "This will be an option for people living in southeastern New Mexico to not have to send their kids to Springer."

When Wilson called for a show of hands from those in favor of the camp, only a few responded. Many feelings were summarized by the comment from Lincoln resident John McGrath who said, "We don't trust you."

Rep. Dub Williams said there is a need to extend programs that will work to turn problem teens around. "We're not trying to push something down your throats," Williams said. "The facility is there, and I think you will have input."

Wilson concluded the meet-

ing by saying she will be in touch with the county commission and legislators about local involvement on community advisory boards.

Letters to New Mexico Children Youth and Families Department may be addressed to New Mexico Children Youth and Families Department, Secretary Heather Wilson, P.O. Drawer 5160, Santa Fe, NM 87502, or call 1-800-610-7610, or 1-500-827-7602.

Beware Of Summer Poisoning Hazards

The New Mexico Poison Center reported there is an increased chance for accidental poisonings during the summer.

The New Mexico Poison Center, based at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center, specializes in poison emergencies and education about prevention. The Poison Center recommends certain preventive measures to ensure a healthy summer.

Typically, the Poison Center records almost 6,000 poisonings during the summer months of June, July and August. People spend more time outdoors in the summer which can lead to poisoning hazards such as snake and insect bites and exposure to toxic plants, chemicals and pesticides.

Bites and stings from snakes, scorpions and certain spiders demand immediate medical attention. Insect bites can be life-threatening if a person is allergic to the bug venom. Apply insect repellent before going outside, but take care not to get repellent into the eyes. Avoid excessive spraying of skin, sleeping bags and clothing.

Because there are so many insects out this time of year, people are buying, using and storing insecticides. Products that kill insects are also poisonous for people. Always follow instructions when using weed and bug killers and

wear protective clothing. Do not spray things such as toys, sandboxes and pet food dishes and keep children and pets away from the sprayed areas.

Insecticides can cause poisoning by being absorbed through the skin as well as by being swallowed or inhaled.

Other outside dangers include plants. Toddlers who chew on plants may suffer rashes, burning in the mouth, vomiting, diarrhea, kidney damage or difficulty breathing.

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