

Capitan Unhappy With Ruidoso Dealings On Eagle Creek Water

by Doris Cherry

Capitan is so unhappy with the village of Ruidoso over its dealings on the Eagle Creek Inter-community Water Supply Association, it is ready to dissolve the association board, and sell its share of the water rights to Eagle Creek, at an appraised fair value. In the meanwhile, the village of Capitan has filed a protest to Ruidoso's application to transfer surface flow water rights

(for water flowing in the creek only) to underground rights which will be applied to wells in the creek area.

Capitan village trustees heard of the escalating problems between the two villages during a special public hearing and meeting Monday, July 29. Mayor Norman Renfro said Capitan had sent a letter to Ruidoso about 10 days ago, with three options—build the line from Eagle Creek to Capitan, buy out Capitan's

share or the share will be offered to an outside third party bidder. Renfro said he had gotten a response that Monday morning, in the form of a call from the Ruidoso village manager who informed Renfro the letter will be discussed at the Ruidoso village council meeting Tuesday night. Renfro said that Jackson also informed him of a tentative meeting set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ruidoso.

(Editors note: Jackson told THE NEWS that there is no special meeting of the Eagle Creek Board, rather a meeting between Mayor Renfro and Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw, and the attorneys for both municipalities.)

Eagle Creek Association board chairman Benny Coker, representative from Capitan, reported on the recent "hostile" meeting and the action initiated by the Ruidoso representatives that killed

Capitan's chance of getting water from the creek through the completion of a water line.

"The Ruidoso board has been acting as Ruidoso Water Department," Coker said. "It's difficult to do any constructive business."

Coker was referring to a motion, made by Ruidoso's representative Leon Eggleston who is a Ruidoso councilor, to pursue funding to complete the Eagle Creek to Capitan water line. The line is two-

third complete, funded from state and federal sources, Eagle Creek and the City of Alamogordo. But the vote on the motion was tied, (the board has only six members

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Carrizozo School To Begin Aug. 20; Dress Code Is Explained

Carrizozo School will begin Tuesday, August 20.

Parents and guardians of Carrizozo students are asked to keep in mind the following guidelines for the dress code for Carrizozo Schools when shopping for children's new school clothes:

All gang-related clothing (Raiders, Kings, Sox, Bulls, British Knights, Georgetown, or bandanas) are not allowed at Carrizozo Schools.

All clothing which displays profanity, sex, substance abuse (drugs/alcohol), violence, tobacco, or disrupts the educational process is not permitted at Carrizozo School.

The school handbook explains why: Our students are very special to us! Someone from somewhere could decide that your Raiders jacket means that you are part of a gang rather than an individual. That could cause problems for you. Consequences: If you choose to wear gang-related clothing, clothing with a negative message on it, you will be sent home immediately.

The handbook also states: Sagging is never permitted at school. Why? Sagging forces others to view your undergarments and can be viewed as a form of harassment. It originated with gangs as a way to fly colors and is therefore associated with gang activity. Consequences: first offense - after school detention; second offense - suspension from school.

Carrizozo Schools issued this statement to parents and guardians of students: We look forward to seeing your child on opening day, and thank you for your partnership in maintaining a safe, healthy, and productive learning environment for our students.

Capitan Schools Begin August 19

It's back to school time in Capitan.

Students go back to class at 8 a.m. Monday, August 19. Classes will dismiss at noon that first day to allow teachers an in-service training that afternoon.

Student sports practice begins on Monday, August 12, with the traditional "two a day" practices for both football and volleyball.

First holiday after school starts will be Labor Day, Monday, September 2.

Student supply lists and athletic schedules will be published in THE NEWS as soon as they are available.



ARMSTRONG CONSTRUCTION workers and their equipment try to get some dry hours in on the repaving work in downtown Capitan. The 3rd street repaving has been delayed several times because of too much rain, including a two-inch downpour within 45 minutes on Saturday.

Lincoln County Fair Next Week

Get the pies and jellies ready it's Lincoln County Fair time!

The Lincoln County Fair begins taking entries Tuesday, August 6, at the fairgrounds in Capitan.

On Tuesday, August 6: Inside entries will be taken from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All livestock, except rabbits and poultry, must be checked in between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 7: Inside entries will be taken, and rabbits and poultry will check in, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The building will be closed from 1-4 p.m. for judging of all inside entries. At 2 p.m. livestock will be weighed and classified. Special cake entries

will be due in the fair building before 5 p.m. The building will be reopened at 4 p.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m. closure.

Thursday, August 8: The building opens to the public at 8 a.m. The Market Swine show is at 9 a.m.; the Dairy Goat Show begins at 1 p.m.; the Dairy Heifer Show is at 2 p.m. and the Rabbit and Poultry show is at 3 p.m.

Friday, August 9: The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Market Lamb Show is at 9 a.m., the Cabrito Show is at 1 p.m.; the Breeding Cattle Show is at 2 p.m.; and the Market Steer Show is at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 10:

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The junior exhibitor's coffee is at 8 a.m., followed at 8:30 a.m. by the Pet Show; and Special Lead Class at 9:30 a.m.; awards will be presented at 10:30 a.m.; lunch for livestock buyers is at 11:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. is the junior livestock sale.

All inside exhibits will be released at 3 p.m. with a claim ticket.

All events at the fair are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Any Lincoln County resident can enter items in the Open Divisions which are exhibited inside. These in-

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Ruidoso Ordinance Will Allow Trees To Be Cut

by Doris Cherry

Ruidoso Village Council approved an ordinance which will make it easier for residential property owners to cut trees on their land.

The vote was not unanimous, with councilor Bill Chance voting no against adopting the ordinance which he considered "micro-management." Chance and councilor Bob Sterchi both thought any such ordinance was "micro-managing" private property. Chance, who favors less government restrictions, said the new language just made the Forest Protection code "more palatable."

Mayor Jerry Shaw, and all other councilors (even Sterchi in the vote) were in favor of the proposed ordinance which contained new language which gave flexibility to land owners, yet provided some protection against clear cutting of residential lots. Donaldson said such codes are made to protect people, not hinder them as many think.

Sterchi made the first motion to reject the proposed ordinance for residential prop-

erties only, and repeal the original 1988 Forest Protection Code and this summer's emergency ordinance which eased some of the restrictions in the original code. Sterchi said he doubted that any property owner would clear cut a lot if the code was removed because it would reduce the lot's value. But Shaw said she sat on the council in 1988 and the reason for the code was the clear cutting of several residential and commercial lots. Donaldson later pointed out specific examples when questioned by councilor Chance.

Shaw said that while the village is accused of micro-managing in the past, the new ordinance will protect the village from clear cutting by requiring property owners to stay within the 40 foot basal area. The basal area is calculated by the height and number of trees in an acre of land.

"To have no ordinance is 'micro-managing' to another degree as it provides no guidance (for property owners)," Shaw said.

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Capitan Can't Decide Between Streets And Water For CDBG

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Village Trustees tabled their decision on what project should be designated for the next Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) during a special meeting Monday.

Too much water falling on the village has caused flooding along some of the new streets, causing residents to question the validity of the downtown paving project. Also, the latest bid for the final phase of the project to complete repaving all streets downtown came in higher than what the village received in its latest CDBG. To compensate for the higher bid, trustees had considered changing its priority for the next CDBG projects from water back to streets. However the funding needed to complete the paving project is less than what the village can receive from a CDBG, so part of the funds were to be applied toward building sidewalks, which engineer Ernie Scharkan said would alleviate some of the flooding of residences on 4th Street.

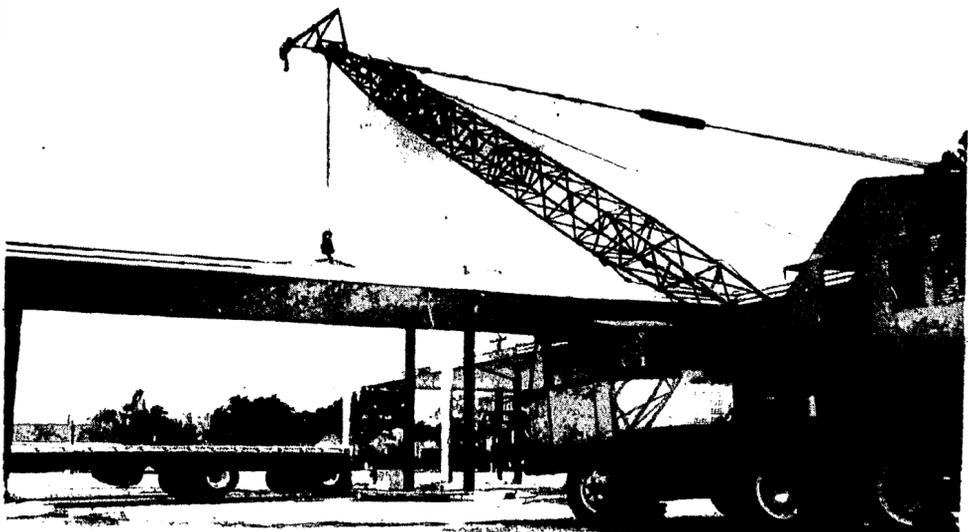
Trustees Connie Hopper and John Whitaker agreed that continuing the paving

project would be cheaper and would take less time, because the village could "roll over" the contract with the same engineer, and would only have to solicit a contractor. Trustee Leroy Montes argued the village should concentrate on water priorities. Also the problems with the Eagle Creek Water Users Association and the Village of Ruidoso caused trustees to take a conservative view on changing its priorities for the next CDBG.

Montes made the motion to table the decision for a CDBG project until the August 12 meeting, hoping that the issue with Ruidoso over the Eagle Creek water rights has been resolved. All trustees voted yes.

Trustees also approved the 1996-97 budget which gives employees no raise and shows a significant decrease in the water fund over last year. The budget included the audited ending cash balances from last year. Clerk Deborah Cummins said some of the high expenditures in the utility fund come from problems of testing and electrical use at the wetlands waste water treatment. Cummins said the

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AWAY IT GOES. The metal canopy of the old Texaco station in Carrizozo gets lifted away Tuesday. The station, somewhat of a landmark at the crossroads of Highways 54 and 380, will soon be gone to make way for another business.

Low Water In Rio Ruidoso Causes Citizen Concerns

By Doris Cherry

Ruidoso is still under Phase 5 of its water contingency plan.

Under phase 5, residents are not allowed to water outdoors, and are asked to conserve water indoors.

Village manager Gary Jackson and deputy manager Alan Briley reported to Ruidoso Village Council during its meeting Tuesday about the many letters and calls the village has received about the low water in Rio Ruidoso in the Upper Canyon area. Many residents are concerned that the village taking water from the river to store in Grindstone is causing the low flow. Some suggested the village take water from the river

further down, such as behind the chamber building.

Residents were also concerned about the leaks in Grindstone dam.

Briley said the drought was the cause for the low flow in the river, from which the village is taking some water for Grindstone reservoir.

"We didn't cause the drought," said mayor Jerry Shaw about the low water. She said she did not want to abandon the 14,000 foot water line from the river to Grindstone.

"The citizens own the rights to the water," councilor Robert Donaldson said. "And drinking water is more important than a babbling creek in the backyard."

Briley also explained Grindstone was specifically built at the cost of \$11.9 million to store water under "effluent credits" which the village gets for taking water from Eagle Creek (which is in a different water shed) to the Rio Ruidoso. These credits are based on how much Eagle Creek water is discharged into the Rio Ruidoso as waste water, and the amount allowed to go into Grindstone is based on this amount.

As for the leaking on the dam, Briley said all concrete dams are designed to leak, because too much pressure would build behind the structure and could cause it to float or other problems if it doesn't leak. He acknowledged that some of the rubberized sealing materials between the cement joints have deteriorated, and will be replaced to reduce some of the leaking.

The village receives "leakage credit" from the state engineer for the water which leaks out of the dam. The

credit is applied to the village water rights.

Councilors also:

—Approved a preliminary plat and final plat of Kokopeli Mesa Subdivision after discussion about how persons who receive approval from the village planning board often encounter challenges by village staff when the matter reaches council level.

—Okayed a waiver to allow consideration of a proposed subdivision of two lots into three, because the proposed re-plat was in the process when the council called a moratorium on all new subdivisions until the water situation is resolved.

—Approved the sale of a small portion of property in the 2nd Addition to Wingfield Homestead Subdivision to provide an access to a lot.

—Okayed payment for legal services for attorney John Underwood to draft a new Extra Territorial Zoning ordinance.



Gorgonio and Mary McKinley

50th Anniversary

Gorgonio and Mary McKinley were married June 1, 1946 at Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 1 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral in Las Cruces. The Anniversary Mass was celebrated by Bishop Ricardo Ramirez.

Gifts were presented by the five children of Gorgonio and Mary: Robert, Charles, Phillip, Rosemary, and Beatrice.

Gorgonio and Mary's 14 grandchildren participated in the ceremony: Mary Cecilia, Laura Michelle, Rebecca Ann, Terra Ann, Heather Rose, Joseph Anthony, Cheyenne Lynn, Christian Anthony, Christopher Adam, Jordan Alan, Eric Daniel, Melissa Lynn, Brandon Andrew, and

Steven Anthony. A reception and dance followed the mass.

Mary and Gorgonio have been residents of Las Cruces since 1950. Gorgonio was employed by White Sands Missile Range and retired in 1982. Mary was employed by NMSU and retired in 1990.

Mary's parents were Jose and Amanda Vega of Carrizozo. Gorgonio's parents were Dan and Teresa McKinley of Carrizozo.

L.C. Fair Next Week . . .

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clude garden, sewing, art, photography, needlecraft, etc.

Junior events are open to Lincoln County members of FFA, 4-H, Girl and Boy Scouts. The special cake contest is open to junior members, and must include a recipe card. The cakes and their recipes will be displayed during the fair. The baker of the winning cake will have to display the cake which will be sold at the Junior Livestock Auction on Saturday afternoon.

Concessions are sold within the fair building, with proceeds to various 4-H clubs, CowBelles, and other nonprofit organizations. Carrizozo FFA will sell grilled burgers outside the fair office.

Fair books, which list all categories and give further information, are still available at the Lincoln County Extension Office in the courthouse in Carrizozo, or at local banks. However, the supply is limited.

For more information about the fair, call the extension office at 648-2311, or the Lincoln County Fair Association at 354-2202.

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Annual Old Lincoln Days This Weekend

He's back for the 47th year. Billy the Kid will be the star of Old Lincoln Days, August 2, 3 and 4.

The highlight of the annual event is the 47th performance of the folk pageant "The Last Escape of Lilly the Kid" at the pageant grounds on the west end of old Lincoln.

Performances of the pageant are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Other events also are taking place in Lincoln this weekend. Saturday, August 3, the annual Fiddler's Contest begins at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park in the middle of town. On Sunday, August 4, the

Parade begins at 11 a.m. at the east end of town.

Throughout the weekend there will be encampments of Mountain Men, Buffalo Soldiers and Cavalry.

Visitors can travel through town in a horse-drawn trolley, or eat at several food concession booths. All museums in town will be open.

John Shrecengost will play Billy the Kid, his fourth year as the famous outlaw. He is a senior at Capitan High School.

Other members of the cast of The Last Escape of Billy the Kid are: Ernie Richardson as Alex McSween, Donna Crandall as Susan McSween, Ron Harper as John Tunstall, Gary Lemons as Charlie Bowdre, Alec Romero as Tom O'Folliard, Steve Sanchez as Yginio Salazar, Lanny Maddox as Sheriff Pat Garrett, Dan Storm as Buckshot Roberts, Kent McInnes as Sheriff George Peppin, Lee Crandall as Deputy J.W. Bell and Ron Andrews as Deputy Bob Olinger. Diane Shrecengost is director.

There is admission to the pageant performances, and advance tickets are available at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are also available at the gate of the pageant grounds in Lincoln.

Lincoln is located 10 miles east of Capitan on Highway 380.

For more information call Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395, Lincoln County Heritage Trust at 653-4025 or Ralph or Rosalie Dunlap at 653-4047.

State To Conduct A Workshop For Business Owners

The New Mexico Procurement Assistance Program will conduct a workshop *Doing Business with Government* in Ruidoso Thursday, August 8.

The workshop is directed at those businesses interested in expanding their opportunities and sharing in sales of products and services to governmental agencies.

Business representatives will learn how to identify government agencies which purchase their product or services, how to get on mailing lists, how to market to government agencies.

Pre-registration is necessary to facilitate seating and the availability of workshop handbooks. There will be a \$20 fee charged for the handbooks.

The workshop will be held at The Texas New Mexico building, 1100 Mechem from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For additional information contact Joe Conway at 505-437-5218

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



THURSDAYS

—Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2313 for information.
—Adult singles group meets in Ruidoso at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 257-2505 or 258-3201.

AUGUST 2-4

—Old Lincoln Days, performances of the Last Escape of Billy the Kid pageant.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 12:30 p.m. in the chamber building on 2nd Street.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

—Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in the district office on Central Ave.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

—Lincoln County Fair begins and runs through Saturday, in Capitan.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

—Carrizozo Lodgers Tax Committee meets at 2 p.m. at city hall.

—U.S. Air Force scoping meeting 6-10 p.m. in Carrizozo City Hall.

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the administration building.

—Ruidoso Chapter #65 OES meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

—Blood drive, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Gateway Church of Christ in Ruidoso.

Carrizozo Chit Chat

Baby Shower

A baby shower honoring Darienne Davis, infant daughter of Chad and Suzanne Davis was held July 23 at the first Baptist Church, hosted by the social committee.

Cakes, cookies, pastel mints and pink punch were served to Barbara Langley, Virginia Curtiss, Frances Boling, Ruth Wilson, Jerry Graves, Christine Tilch, Hayden, Cheryl, Lauren and Johnathan Smith, Julia Hollis, Don and Jean Means, and the honoree and her mother.

Return Home

Bob and Sue Stearns have returned home after being in Lebanon, Oregon for three weeks visiting Sue's parents. Her dad is ill.

Visit With Family

Hoot and Linda Gibson visited their daughter and son-in-law Jonna and Bret Smith and that little red-headed grandkid Bryce in Caballo this past weekend.

Former Residents Visit

Thelma and Ernest Harwell of Roswell attended the 57th Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting recently and also visited a few hours at the home of Johnson and Margaret Stearns. The Harwells lived above Nogal nearly 50 years ago.

Low Bridge Score

Joyce May entertained three table bridge in the Norwest Bank hospitality room last Friday. High scores were won by Mattie and Daisy. Low score was so low that Margaret crawled out of the bridge club.

Visiting With Daughters

Wayne and Annie Withers enjoyed visits with two daughters recently. Daughter Waynette Nichols of Wyoming and grandson Shelby Allen of Denver visited in the Withers home. The four then went to Farmington July 19 to visit

Hunter Education Class To Be Held In Carrizozo 12-16

All persons under the age of 18 are required by state law to receive a Hunters Safety Certificate before carrying a firearm while hunting.

A hunter education class will be held in Carrizozo August 12 through 16 at the Otero County Electric Cooperative building on 12th St. The first class starts at 6:30 p.m. Monday, August 12.

Cost of the class is \$5 per student. The fee may be paid at the first class. All students age 11 or younger must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Instructors for the class will be Carrizozo Chief of Police Duane Vinson and Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Cearley.

the Withers' daughter Margaret Lightfoot and her family. Wayne and Annie returned July 24.

Santa Rita Fiesta Winners

Winners at Santa Rita Fiesta '96 were: 1996 Fiesta Queen Holly Schlarb; basketball tournament winners: 1. Margarito Amaya and Martin Munoz, 2. Ray Barela and James Verdugo, 3. Benny Zamora and Steve Phillips; Raffle winners were Brandon King \$300, Henrietta Griego \$100, R. Prudencio \$50, and Mary Montano \$50; Mandy Baca won the queen doll raffle. The horseshoe pitching contest final game was postponed because of rain.

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

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Comments can be offered at the following meetings:

Monday, August 5, 6 - 10 p.m. Alamogordo, New Mexico Alamogordo Civic Center 800 First Street

Wednesday, August 7, 6-10 p.m. Carlsbad, New Mexico Carlsbad Conference Center 711 Muscatel

Tuesday, August 6, 6-10 p.m. El Paso, Texas El Paso Airport Hilton Convention Center 2027 Airway Blvd.

Thursday, August 8, 6 - 10 p.m. Carrizozo, New Mexico Carrizozo City Hall Conference Room 100 4th Street

Friday, August 9, 6 - 10 p.m. Las Cruces, New Mexico Holiday Inn de Las Cruces 201 E. University

Comments may be mailed to: HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102 Langley Air Force Base, VA, 23665-2769, Attn: Ms. Sheryl Parker

The formal scoping period ends August 15, 1996, however the Air Force will accept comments relevant to the analysis throughout the environmental impact analysis process.

For further information, contact Holloman Air Force Base Public Affairs Office, 490 First Street, #2800, Holloman AFB, NM 88330-8287; or phone (505) 475-5406.

THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Fun in Lincoln County

By Ruth Hammond

Lincoln County has much to offer residents and visitors the next few weeks and don't for one minute think it is dull around here. This weekend old Lincoln town will be filled with all kinds of activities and next week the Lincoln County Fair will once again bring excitement to area youngsters and oldsters alike. The following week will be the lull before the storm when school begins with the mad scramble to make sure clothes are ready and school supplies have been bought.

If you haven't been to the pageant in old Lincoln town then you've really missed something. The Last Escape of Billy the Kid is unique with live horses and real guns, even if the bullets are blanks. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. and again Sunday afternoon. The evening performances give the audience the chance to see the blazing guns and if you haven't been to an evening performance be sure to go this year.

There will be other activities going on in Lincoln all three days. There will be mountain men and demonstrations of what life was like years ago. The civil war encampment costumes are authentic, even to what the ladies wear. The pots hanging over the fires are old, old, old. The meals are cooked over the fire and most of the people sleep in those little tents that are set up at the encampment. Talk about roughing it! And there will be the parade Sunday complete with horses. A must see event.

The Lincoln County Fair may be quieter but it is exciting to watch the youngsters grooming their animals for the annual sale Saturday afternoon. These animals are washed, blow-dried, brushed and some even get sparkles scattered on them to make them look better and hopefully bring a higher price.

The fair exhibits inside the building will include arts and crafts and garden vegetables, welding, art, sewing, leatherwork, home baked goods and home canned goods, flowers, and of course the ribbons that will be awarded for each category.

Youngsters will show their pets Saturday morning. Unusual pets can range from lizards to llamas and it is anyone's guess what animals will be shown this year. Another exciting thing at the fair is the lead class which usually includes little guys and gals in costume with their animals. One year Little Bo Peep had her sheep in the lead class and another youngster was dressed as an old time miner. He was leading a burro or donkey.

The Lincoln County Fair is mainly for youngsters but adult entries in different categories are not only encouraged, these entries are necessary to help keep the fair going. Each and every person should consider entering something in the fair. There is no entry fee and you never can tell, you might win a ribbon.

Entries can include baked goods, home-made candy, preserves, jellies, jams, pickles, relishes, canned vegetables, fruits, nuts, herbs, crochet, knitting, baking, needlework, crafts of all kinds, home-grown vegetables and flowers and arrangements, cross stitch, needlepoint, macrame, quilts, wearable art, ceramics, wool weaving, embroidery, crewel, latch hook, metal work, china painting, wearable art, lapidary, clothing, woodcraft, and arts; oil, water color, pastel, acrylic, pen and ink, charcoal, crayola or colored pencil drawings, sculpture and photography.

The Lincoln County Fair book lists the different categories and if an item doesn't fit a category it will be accepted and placed somewhere. The main thing is to enter something to help make the Lincoln County Fair this year the best ever.

The lull after the fair will be short-lived because there will be only one week before school starts. Most everyone will wonder where the summer went and will try to cram all the activities they didn't do during the summer into that one week. Fuh. Just remember Lincoln County has much to offer.

You can't be bored next two weeks



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The Johnson administration's latest welfare reform plan was released to the press five days after lawmakers thought they would get a look at it.

Legislative Finance Committee members chastised Labor Department Secretary Clint Harden for not having the plan ready to present at the panel's July 17 meeting. Harden explained that he had just delivered the plan to Gov. Gary Johnson's office two days earlier and that the governor was out of town and hadn't had a chance to review it.

Interestingly, Johnson still was out of town when the plan was released at the news conference. Maybe the governor did some heavy reading during his vacation and called home with comments.

Or maybe this was done like Johnson's previous welfare reform proposal — and like his prison proposals and his signing of Indian gaming compacts — let's get it done now and if something better comes up, we can reverse our field and head off in another direction.

From comments made by administration officials, it's likely this was another hasty decision from which Johnson will have to backtrack once its consequences are known.

Harden admitted that although the plan is "budget-driven," he doesn't know how much the reform will save — or cost, and doesn't know when a financial analysis will be ready. And Gene Lovato, deputy secretary of human services, said the plan may look completely different when it comes out of the governor's office.

While Johnson's just-do-it attitude is refreshing in a slow-moving bureaucracy, snap decisions don't work as well as they may, at times, in the private sector. The welfare reform plan involves several departments. Once they are working in one direction, they may not be able to switch gears as quickly as Johnson

was accustomed to doing in his construction business.

Of course there also was the problem of having already authorized a half-million dollars of prison architectural work when the governor decided to go the privatization route instead.

And then there is the necessity of having to coordinate with the legislative branch of government that is at least as powerful as the executive. Lawmakers are the ones who have to find the money for any program changes and they get very cranky when proposals are unilaterally altered once they have been presented.

Johnson's welfare plan also appears to have jumped the gun in light of concurrent federal action on welfare reform. Much of what is being suggested requires federal waivers. Those aren't likely to be granted when it is unclear what laws and regulations need waiving at this time.

Those who understand our complicated welfare system say it appears the Johnson administration proposal will cost more in the short run while some welfare benefits are increased during a recipient's training and early stages of employment. Labor

Secretary Harden terms it an investment on which the returns should be huge. From experience, it would seem that Gov. Johnson may not be as enthusiastic.

For someone as interested in saving money and running government more efficiently, it is amazing that Johnson pays no more attention to financial details than he does. Members of Johnson's own team now are figuring the boss' claim of saving half of prison costs by privatizing may have to be revised to "It won't cost us any more to privatize."

The lack of adequate financial data is what sunk Johnson's first welfare proposal to the Legislature last January. It will happen again if Johnson doesn't start filling in some details.

Johnson eased out former Human Services Department Secretary Dorothy Danfeler because she was moving too slowly on welfare reform. He may end up wishing he had listened to her more carefully.

The next LFC meeting is Aug. 15. The Johnson folks had better have some answers by then in order to have any hope of success in the '97 Legislature.

Stream Commission Has Important Duties

The New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission gets little publicity, but does an important job in dealing with water projects and planning in New Mexico.

Lincoln County Democrats heard from Interstate Stream Commission chairman Phelps White III during their recent summer meeting. White was elected to the position by the other eight board members, four of whom were appointed by the governor.

The nine members of the commission are appointed from each water district in the state, and includes the state

engineer who by law serves as secretary and a voting member. The commission is a citizen group whose primary mission is to oversee the various interstate water compacts between New Mexico and its neighboring states. The commission also is charged with administering two trust funds which derive money from state lands. The Irrigation Works Construction Fund contains \$15-20 million invested dollars for grants and loans to viable water projects. Recently, Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District received a \$25,000 loan. The other fund is for the Rio Grande Improvement projects primarily for irrigation water.

Other responsibilities of the commission is regional water planning, which was a result of a dispute between the city of El Paso and the state of New Mexico over the import of water from wells in New Mexico to El Paso, and water conservation programs.

White said 85 percent of the water used in New Mexico is for agriculture. "That's the

Air Force To Conduct Meet In Carrizozo

The United States Air Force will conduct scoping meetings in support of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the expansion of German Air Force aircraft operations at Holloman Air Force Base (AFB). The scoping meetings will be held at four locations in New Mexico and one in Texas.

A scoping meeting will be held in Carrizozo at city hall Thursday, August 8 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Air Force is proposing to relocate 30 German Tornado aircraft, associated equipment, and approximately 550 support personnel to Holloman. The action would include construction of various facilities at Holloman and a new tactical target complex within the existing McGregor Army Range in New Mexico north of Fort Bliss.

The EIS is being prepared in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The Air Force invites affected agencies, native American tribes, and the interested and affected public to participate in the scoping meetings to identify environmental issues to be addressed in the EIS.

The environmental issues analyzed in the EIS will be used in the decision-making process. The formal scoping period ends August 15, however the Air Force will accept comments relevant to the analysis throughout the environmental impact analysis process.

Anyone wishing to submit verbal or written comments may present them at the scoping meetings. Written comments may be mailed to the attention of Ms. Sheryl Parker, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia 23065-2769.

In addition to the scoping meeting August 8 in Carrizozo scoping meetings will also be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the following dates: August 5 at the Alamogordo Civic Center, 800 First St. in Alamogordo, August 6 in El Paso, August 7 in Carlsbad, and August 9 in Las Cruces. For further information contact Holloman AFB public affairs at 505-475-5406.

Blood Drive To Be Held Aug. 9

Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary is sponsoring a blood drive Friday, Aug. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth, in Ruidoso.

All blood donors are encouraged to participate.

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EDITOR: The president's wife, Hillary, is again in the headlines. It's all because of Gary Aldrich's book "Unlimited Access." The book has posted record sales, but more than that Gary Aldrich would have us believe that Hillary talks with the dead. Among others, Hillary would have us believe that she has talked with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Hillary entertains in the solarium located high atop the beautiful White House in Washington, D.C. Guests are apt to be Jean Houston or Mary Catherine Batesman. A special guest could be the late Eleanor Roosevelt or her deceased husband, perhaps. Maybe the late Mahatma Ghandi. You never know.

Jean Houston requested that Hillary attempt to speak with Jesus Christ. She declined. She declined on the grounds that it would be much too personal.

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The New Mexico Department of Tourism (DOT) awarded 88 tourism organizations \$349,900 in cooperative advertising funds for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Cooperative advertising funds, appropriated by the state legislature and administered by DOT each year since 1976, are actually reimbursement funds. They can recover the net costs of advertising, printing, billboard rental, and trade show registration fees.

Capitan Chamber of Commerce will receive \$900, Museum of the Horse will receive \$3,000, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will receive \$10,000, Lincoln County will receive \$500, and Apache Trails Promotion Council will receive \$4,000. Other area tourism organizations and their awards: Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce \$9,000, Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang \$500, Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce \$7,000, and Sun Country USA \$4,000.

The \$349,900 in cooperative advertising money was awarded to 28 chambers of commerce, as well as convention and visitor bureaus, foundations, arts councils, counties, cities, various organizations, fiestas, MainStreet projects, associations, and the Santa Fe Opera.



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and no one to break tie votes) thus stalemating it. Village attorney Robert Beauvais said under Parliamentary procedure rules, because Ruidoso representatives initiated the motion, then voted against it, they in the future are the only ones who can make the motion in the future.

The Ruidoso representatives also objected to a proposal to increase water use rates from 30 cents to 36 cents.

Coker said the Ruidoso representatives came into that meeting saying they didn't need a meeting because they were going to buy Eagle Creek. Estimated to be worth millions, Ruidoso recently offered to buy out Capitan's share for less than \$500,000. Considering it too low a price, Capitan rejected the offer. "Their attitude is they want to do nothing constructive for Capitan," Coker said. "They want to move their rights into the Eagle Creek wells and not pay for any water used. It's very unfair."

Debra Ingle, another Capitan member on the Eagle Creek board, said she had obtained documents from 1990 showing the board voted to do the three-phased pipeline project. Two phases were completed, and the final phase has been waiting for funding. "I feel like the vote taken the other night is not legal," Ingle said.

Ingle said also there appears to be discrepancies in the meter readings on water taken from Eagle Creek for Ruidoso. Eagle Creek agreements require payment for any water taken from the creek.

Beauvais said the significant reason to dissolve the Eagle Creek board is because it no longer serves its stated purpose of developing and providing water from Eagle Creek to both Capitan and Ruidoso.

Capitan and Ruidoso co-own about 200 acres of land on Eagle Creek, and water rights to the surface flow of the creek. This arrangement has been going on since 1965, when both governments organized the Eagle Creek Intercommunity Water Supply Association, Inc. Under the arrangement, Capitan and Ruidoso equally have rights to the water that flowed down Eagle Creek, which is a major water shed for Sierra Blanca. Over the years Ruidoso has benefited most from the Ea-

gle Creek water, taking it from Alto Lake reservoir.

Capitan, which had a line from Eagle Creek to the Bonito Lake water line on Highway 37, has in the past received water from the creek when it flowed. But in 1988, the city of Alamogordo shut off the Capitan valve on the Bonito Lake line claiming the village owed the city money. By shutting the Bonito line valve, Alamogordo cut off the Eagle Creek water to the village.

Coker told *THE NEWS* in a telephone interview that Capitan took Alamogordo to court where the judge ruled the village did not owe a water bill because it was not a Bonito water user, rather it owed transmission fees for using the Bonito line to transport Eagle Creek water. Also Alamogordo agreed to help the village construct its own pipeline. With the help of Eagle Creek and various state and federal funds the first two phases of the line were built.

Since 1988 Capitan has relied upon the ground well for all of its water but has continued to press for funding to finish the pipeline.

The recent drought has intensified the municipalities. Ruidoso, significantly impacted by the drought, began searching for more water sources, drilling on "Eagle Creek, prillings an . . . where. Hoping to tap into the underground water reservoir in the Eagle Creek area, Ruidoso made application to the state engineer's office to transfer the Eagle Creek surface flow rights to underground well rights. Later the application was changed to reflect a joint application of Ruidoso and Eagle Creek Association. But as Capitan resident David Cummins pointed out, the joint application was not approved by the Eagle Creek board, which to him seemed illegal. "Ruidoso is trying to steal Eagle Creek from Capitan," Cummins said. "If we settle for anything less than \$4.5 million (for purchase of Capitan's share) we're getting robbed."

Ingle said the Eagle Creek board did agree Ruidoso could drill the exploratory wells, but said Ruidoso had to come back to the board before testing or using the water. Ruidoso did not come back and has been putting the testing water from the wells into the village water system, as approved by the state engineer's office in Roswell. Now Ruidoso wants to transfer 5,600 acre feet of water rights to the Eagle Creek wells.

Because of this, Capitan last week filed a protest of the transfer with the state engineer's office.

Capitan trustees took no action on the discussion, rather agreed with Beauvais that they should enter into a dialogue with Ruidoso council. Ingle asked the trustees to hold the board together a little longer to assure that Capitan gets what it deserves.

AFCE Offers \$500 Scholarship For College Student

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way it should be, because agriculture is in the position of stewardship, protecting our water," White said.

The commission also administers the Pecos River Program which was a supreme court ruled settlement between Texas and New Mexico. Under the compact, New Mexico must deliver about 10,000 acre feet of water a year to the state line at Red Bluff. The obligation takes some land out of production in the Pecos Valley area near Hagerman. But White said to default would create much more serious consequences. The drought this year had made it hard for the state to deliver on its water promises, however.

The commission cooperates with the Bureau of Reclamation, Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In recent years the commission has had to deal more with such problems as endangered species, and the effects of water flow.

White emphasized the need for regional water planning to preserve the state's water sources for the future, especially agriculture. "As state engineer Steve Reynolds used to say, 'Water will flow uphill to money,'" White said.

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PARALLEL PARKING ONLY. No angled parking will be allowed on Capitan's Smokey Bear Blvd. (Highway 380) one half block east and one block west of Lincoln Ave. Even though the sign was already up by Tuesday, at least one person failed to see it.

No Angled Parking In Areas Of Capitan

Parking along Smokey Bear Blvd. in Capitan has never been regulated—until now. Cars parking angled to the street near the intersection of Smokey Bear Blvd. and Lincoln Ave. have created a traffic hazard by blocking the view of traffic at the intersection. Fearful that a serious accident will occur there,

village trustees at their special meeting Monday approved a resolution which will prohibit angled parking in the area one block west of Lincoln Ave. and one-half block east of Lincoln Ave. on Smokey Bear Blvd. That includes parking by Angel Tree shop and Spanky's restaurant. All violators will be given a

traffic citation. The state highway department approved the area for parallel parking.

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

health and I had the joy of unloading my woes from time to time. The story got more interesting as time wore on.

Another week, another day, and another month, I hope. But the good Lord has been mighty good to me and I thank Him. Only His intervention kept me from breaking some bones in this last crash I made on the rock paved floor of my front porch. I did make a couple of dents in the rocks, but they aren't complaining. Am much improved, bone wise, but my equilibrium and my pride have taken a terrible blow. My dear mother used to preach to me that I must never be proud. The old adage that "Pride goeth before a Fall" was drilled into me from childhood.

Pretty Jo Blazer stopped on her way back from her morning stroll. She took time to perch on the front wall and sit. A visit with Jo is always a pleasure, but just seeing Jo is a pleasure.

Thanks Judy Newman for dropping by with the info on the new library Capitan is going to have. I am so pleased about it and thank you Judy for being so thoughtful. The story has already been submitted to the paper.

Well in my dotage like everything else, I got them confused I guess, because my pride wenteth right after my fall. Oh well, guess I am meant to visit the land of my forefathers in dear old Ireland. And to be absolutely honest am really anticipating the trip. It is the long ride over the waves that has me a little on the squeamish side. And listening to the news isn't helpin' the situation one bit. So on with my rambling.

At this point and time am happy to report that Frankie Silva is improving each day and when I talked to him a bit ago he sounded almost like the Frankie we all know and love. He does thank each of us that took the time to send him cards, but getting everyone thanked properly, like he would like, takes more effort than Frankie has at this writing. So please let me thank you for him.

Last week almost ran into Colleen Salazar in front of the bank. Colleen was coming out to her car and I had my head bent watching that the end of my cane and the end of me, meaning my feet, did not get intertwined. It was so good to see Colleen again, if only for a moment. She is still one beautiful and lovely gal, but then everyone already knows that.

Have been calling and calling Agatha Long. She has been visiting her daughter and family in El Paso and I wanted to get all the story. Keep getting the busy signal and think something must be wrong with her line. She never talks on and on like that.

Being relegated to the porch has had some nice perks. Have truly enjoyed watching the folks going and coming, if a bit jealously, that they can come and go and my comings and goings are sadly curtailed, but by and large I did enjoy the excuse to have a rest. The nice folks that I knew waved and even some that I did not know did likewise. Strolling folks usually stopped for a bit to ask about my

A few weeks ago I welcomed Dakota Crawford, son of Ron and Rita Crawford, to our little fair city for a short vacation. I am so sorry to see him return to California. He is a very fine young lad. Read on and you will agree with me.

When the downpour began last week my yard was soon engulfed because the water was so deep it did not go exactly where the city engineers expected it to go. It began detouring through the opening in my rock fence and soon was at the base of my house. There was no place for me to go except up. I felt it would probably ease or come to a complete stop before it

Capitan School To Hold Workshop For Substitute Teachers

The substitutes clinic for Capitan Schools will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. in the board room of the administration building on the Capitan Schools campus. New and returning substitute teachers should plan to attend. New substitute teachers to the Capitan Schools are also required to observe in the classroom before they are eligible to substitute teach. During the clinic each building principal and several classroom teachers will present important information. The substitute teachers clinic is sponsored by the Capitan Association of Classroom Teachers. Persons interested in substitute teaching in the Capitan Schools should contact the superintendent's office for an application as soon as possible and plan to attend the clinic. Refreshments will be served.

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At our last meeting we had a total of close to 10 or 12 outsiders riding and about 13 sheriff posse members to make a pretty good bunch of people riding Friday thru Sunday. The envelopes and posters have been sold to several and we hope to sell a lot in Lincoln on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth have done a superb job of getting the envelopes and posters printed and they will be hosting the artist at several receptions in the next few days. He will be signing the posters and envelopes. Jim Matzler who is in charge of the hay has that under control and Sue has the advertising thru the chamber doing a super job. Wish us luck and I hope to have a lot of wild stories to tell and good pictures to show when we get in Sunday.

The wedding at Lincoln was beautiful. James Salas and Brandy Peralta were married in the Catholic church with many friends attending the wedding. Food served at the Wortley and the

dance and reception was great with lots of room, good music, and cool weather with no rain. Everyone in Capitan said there was a lot of hail there but in Lincoln the overcast was very nice all evening.

Just as we were thinking about leaving the wedding an EMT came and told us that there had been a bad accident and Audrey needed help with the babies. Not knowing what condition Eddie was in we hurried to the hospital to arrive just as they did. With a baby in each arm and driving, Mom took care of all three of her loved ones. Thanks again Eddie was only bruised up and got to go home. A horse spooked at a tire and fell on top of him pinning him under the horse. After cutting loose he was stepped on when the horse tried to get up. Making it to the house with blood and dirt all over him, Audrey called the ambulance and met them at Ponders place. Billy Bird and Preston and Troy Stone, once again came to the aid of our family which they have done so many times. Jean Cunningham was also there with Mr. Tudor. All of you have my sincere thanks and gratitude for all you do.

After finding Eddie bruised but okay we watched as several were trying to feed two baby fawns in the emergency room. Never know what a night may bring.

Della and David are the proud grandparents of their fourth granddaughter. Joel and Christy Bonnell have a new baby girl born Sunday morning in the Ruidoso Hospital at 5:30 a.m. All are doing great and will have weight, name and details later on. Great grandma Joiner got to hold the baby shortly after noon on Sunday and called to tell me the news but couldn't remember the name. Congratulations to all!

Cecilia Ortega called me last week from Santa Fe to ask me what I thought was going to come to Fort Stanton. Enjoyed talking to her and she also reported that she is the grandmother of a baby boy born, to Patty her daughter,

in May. She was sad that she hadn't been able to spend as much time as she would like to with the new baby.

Willie called yesterday and said that they had finally mowed the field and would get the rest done soon. The inmates were probably going to be moving this week. The camp will probably be remodeled and maybe the juveniles will be coming in by the first of the year. Only Johnson knows this as we all can know by now.

Robin went out to the Fort one day last week to get a drawer so she can help Willie when she needs to go for training in Las Cruces.

Saw Art Chavez in Capitan on Tuesday and he is the maintenance person for the Roswell post office. He had come to check on several problems. He looks just like Jake and I called him by that name. Was good to visit with him.

Mary Gourley received the bad news last week that her father had died of a heart attack. The funeral was on Monday in Alamogordo. Mike attended from our post office. We all send Mary and her family our best in her time of heartache.

Just ordered a book named "Amazing Grace" by Judy Collins. Would like to quote from her book about the hymn written by John Newton: "The story is like an angel on my side serving to bring me to a higher level of consciousness, to center me in thoughts of beauty and hope, to radiate into my own life something of the promise of eternal love. As certainly as the sun coming over the horizon banishes darkness, the song's beauty transforms the listener and lets him, let's her, let go."

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We have all seen it for ourselves and we know that something can come to our rescue in the hour of our deepest and darkest need, letting us realize again that miracles are possible, that miracles are the stuff of life, and that what appears real to us is often delusion that can only be addressed by asking God — He or She — to let us in, by letting God do what we cannot. Miracles to me are these little ones. On Friday at his first checkup, Jace had gained over a pound and a half at two weeks of age. Kerati still a kissing and a loving and not understanding the big change of sharing.

Til next time of writing. Enjoy this weather and the green grass. Remember to get your items ready to enter the fair.

Capitan Notes

(Con't. from P. 6)

began to climb my stairs. I never thought I would see the day that I would ask the Lord to cease the rain, but I did that day. I thanked Him dutifully I hope, for what He had already blessed us with and to save some for another dry day. He responded quite with alacrity and so in between the raindrops I hobbled to my back room where there are quite a few brick that are not yet fastened down and began, carrying them four at a time to the opening in the fence.

Dakota was outside his parent's hardware store right across the street and he dashed over. Bless his heart and I do mean bless him. He spent the next hour plugging up the cavity with weeds, bits of wood and logs and bricks interspersed with handfuls of mud from one of my tubs.

He would not let me help him and am sure he will be an accomplished engineer some day. Although he said he did not know what he wanted to do when he grew up. I tried to pay him, but he would have none of that. Said he like helping old ladies because he lived next door to his grandmother in California and he just loved to do things for her. I was overwhelmed.

With the terrible things we see and read about our youth being on a straight and narrow path to the devil, it was very, very reassuring to meet a young lad like Dakota. I am sure there are other fine young folks doing nice things but the shame of it is that the media could care less about nice things like that. What a pity. Everything has a humorous side, so they say, and this time was no exception.

Before I go on, Dakota Crawford is 13 years old and his parents are Ronnie and Rita Crawford. He attends Herbert Slater middle school in Santa Rosa, California. He is here for the summer helping in the hardware store and visiting his family. That is copied verbatim from his autobiography I asked him to write.

Thank you again Dakota for your story and thank you again and again for what you did for me. Hope to see you on your next vacation.

Son Tom had been to Corona to ride in the parade there. And wouldn't you know they did not have any rain to speak of? When he drove up and parked his pickup outside my rock fence and saw the opening filled with various and sundry objects and as the sunshine was by then pouring down on all of us, he looked at me in his inimitable way and asked, "What's going on?" He was in a hurry as usual so I tried as best I could to explain why Dakota and I were filling the opening to my fence while the sun was all aglow. Needless to say, I think he still thinks his mother is "Off her rocker" instead of "In it."

Tom looked down at me and asked, "Did you listen to Emmett Downes today?" Before I could close my mouth after relating my "watery woes" to him, he said, "I certainly hope so. He said some

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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 21:
10:21 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a possible drunken driver on Highway 48 in Alto area. A car with Texas plates was speeding and the occupants were throwing cigarette butts out the window. State police were notified.

July 22:
12:06 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a location Palo Verde Slopes for a 42 year old man had drunk too much liquor and the man was unresponsive. RALS transported the patient to LCMC.

9:03 a.m. a campground host requested an ambulance for a 70 year old male who fainted. RALS responded.

10:36 a.m. criminal damage was reported at a residence in Carrizozo, a window was broken out of a vehicle. Carrizozo police were notified.

12:36 p.m. traffic control was requested on Highway 70 mile marker 287 where a line was down on the highway. State police were notified.

1:47 p.m. a caller requested an ambulance for a subject at a location on Highway 48. The caller was unsure if the subject was drunk or had a medical problem. Alto ambulance responded and transported the subject to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

2:20 p.m. a 911 caller reported a larceny at some condos in the Alto area, money was stolen by a fellow employee. Two deputies responded.

2:37 p.m. Capitan police reported an assault and battery at a bar east of Capitan and requested a deputy meet him at city hall. A deputy responded.

5:17 p.m. shots were reported fired in the Bonito Hollow area. A deputy responded.
5:20 p.m. Otero County Sheriff's Office reported a brush fire at mile marker 130 on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. Carrizozo fire department responded.

11:32 p.m. an alarm company advised that an audible alarm was sounding at a gallery. A deputy responded.

July 23:
12:35 p.m. a 911 caller reported a missing child. The five year old boy was last seen at 9 a.m. at that day at a location in Loma Grande. A deputy responded and at 1:39 p.m. advised he found the boy on the highway with a dog.
1:36 p.m. a deputy advised of a dog bite patient at LCMC. The incident occurred in Hondo.

5:30 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a woman who had fainted several times at a church camp. Alto ambulance transported the woman to LCMC.
6:13 p.m. a 911 caller reported a man scaring children at a trailer court in the Alto area. The man was acting like an ape. A deputy responded.

6:36 p.m. a caller reported an accident involving a boy on a bicycle at the Nazarene camp. The boy was not hurt and the truck owner who hit the boy was there. At 6:42 p.m. the caller advised they did not need the deputy anymore, and the assigned deputy was notified.
8:45 p.m. animal control was requested at the park on Birch in Carrizozo for an abandoned dog. Carrizozo police responded.
10:51 p.m. a caller reported a theft at a residence near Capitan. A deputy responded.

11:29 p.m. a caller reported a burglary of a vehicle at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex

baseball field. Money and a bag were stolen from the vehicle. While the incident occurred on Village of Ruidoso property, a deputy at the scene advised he would handle the report.
11:38 p.m. a convenience store clerk reported juveniles harassing her. Carrizozo police responded but made no contact with the juveniles.

July 24:
8:59 a.m. a caller reported fraud. A male suspect claiming to make neon signs who took a \$500 payment up front was gone. Carrizozo police responded.
4:56 p.m. a woman caller requested individuals on the road on Highway 380 outside Carrizozo. The man and woman were stranded and were trying to flag down traffic by stepping into the road. A deputy responded.

9:05 p.m. Ruidoso Downs police reported an accident on Gavilan Canyon Road. State police were notified.
10:32 p.m. Carrizozo police reported a fire from a lightning strike off Highway 54 just north of Carrizozo. Carrizozo fire department responded with two units.

10:49 p.m. Ruidoso police called to see if the sheriff's office wanted to page an ambulance to the Eagle Creek ball fields, of if they should. Dispatch advised them to page their ambulance.

July 25:
4 a.m. a wrecker was requested at a location south of Carrizozo on Highway 54 for a subject who was having vehicle problems. A wrecker was paged.
8 a.m. a 911 caller reported her trash can was on fire. Capitan Fire Department responded and had the fire out by 8:18 a.m.

4:31 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a location in Capitan to transport a woman who had fallen and had a possible broken hip. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.
5 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Camp Sierra Blanca for an officer who had hurt his back. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

5:18 p.m. a 911 caller reported a fight between a man and one or more women at a residence in Carrizozo. Two deputies and Carrizozo police responded.

July 26:
9:52 a.m. a caller reported shots fired past the forest service sign in Kraut Canyon. A deputy was assigned.
Ruidoso Police advised of a 911 caller who hung up. A deputy responded and went to the location from which the call originated. The deputy advised that he made contact with the subject who was trying to call Big Spring.

2:35 p.m. a 911 caller requested a welfare check of a subject at a residence in Capitan. The caller hadn't seen the subject or any movement at the residence in a few days and was worried. Capitan police responded.

5:45 p.m. a caller requested a welfare check of a woman who was sleeping or who was passed out in a blue sedan on the side of the road east of Capitan. A deputy responded.
6 p.m. an anonymous man requested animal control in Capitan. Capitan police responded.

8:39 p.m. a 911 caller reported a fight in progress in the Cedar Creek area. A male subject broke a lawn mower, had admitted he did it, and was fighting with her husband. A deputy responded.

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5:56 a.m. a caller on a cell phone reported an accident without injuries on Highway 385, 37 miles out of Roswell

at the Fort Summer cut off. A vehicle was off the road in the middle of a field and no one was around. State police in Roswell were notified.
9:14 a.m. a caller reported theft of livestock at a ranch five miles east of Carrizozo. 12 Hereford cows, several calves, nine heifers and one Limousin were lost or missing as of July 20. A deputy and the livestock inspector responded.

9:49 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a ranch west of Hondo for a 58 year old man with cancer. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) transported the patient to LCMC.
2:09 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a location in Carrizozo to transfer a patient to LCMC. Carrizozo ambulance responded.

3:44 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a woman in her early 30's who was coughing up blood. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.
4:28 p.m. a caller requested animal control in Capitan for four dogs which were back. Capitan police responded.

4:34 p.m. Capitan police advised of a runaway from the Capitan area and requested the name be put on the NCIC. At 4:43 p.m. Capitan police advised they had located the juvenile. At 4:51 p.m. Capitan police requested a deputy to assist with subjects who were harboring the runaway. A deputy responded and then requested a wrecker to tow the prisoner's vehicle. One prisoner was brought to the detention center and the juvenile was taken to Otero County Juvenile Facility.

5:17 p.m. Otero County Sheriff's Office reported a grass fire on Highway 54, a lightning strike. Carrizozo fire department responded, but did not find the fire.
5:29 p.m. a 911 caller reported shots fired at a party near the bridge at Alamo Canyon. There was also drag racing, and lots of people partying. At 5:41 p.m. another call was received about 15 people with a keg of beer were shooting into the water. At 5:54 p.m. state police advised they had received the same reports and had two units headed that way. The officers checked out the situation and advised all was okay. The responding deputy made no contact with any subjects.

5:34 p.m. a store in Hondo reported a gas skip of \$16. A deputy responded.
5:57 p.m. a deputy advised of a dog bite. Dispatch contacted the emergency room at LCMC for information.
7:14 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a location north of the Capitan mountains for a male subject whose horse had fallen on him. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.
8:29 p.m. a deputy and Carrizozo police advised of a suspicious vehicle and subjects at a motel. The officers later requested a wrecker.
11:16 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported at the upper end of Gavilan Canyon, a vehicle hit a tree. State police were notified.

July 28:
12:34 p.m. a 911 call was made but the line was static only. All call backs were busy or rang once. A neighbor advised no one was at home. The phone company was contacted and advised the weather could have shorted the telephone line.
2:28 p.m. a 911 caller reported livestock on Highway 48. The owner was located and the dog was taken out near to the highway.

3:07 p.m. an open door was reported at a residence where no one was at home. Carrizozo

police responded.
3:20 p.m. a convenience store clerk requested a Carrizozo police for a subject who was locked out of a vehicle. Carrizozo police responded.

3:27 p.m. a caller reported a goat on a leash at an RV park two miles west of Capitan. A message was left for a possible owner.
5:11 p.m. a 911 caller reported shots fired in White Oaks. Two deputies and state police responded and arrested a subject.

7:21 p.m. a wrecker was requested at a store parking lot for an out of service vehicle. A wrecker was not available until the next day.
4:54 p.m. a caller reported juveniles shooting with BB guns on Main Road. Capitan police responded but made no contact with the juveniles.

9:57 p.m. a possible drunken driver was reported on Highway 70 coming into Ruidoso. The pickup was crossing the lines and had a "just married" written on the window. State police were notified.
10:54 p.m. a caller reported an underage driver on D. Ave. Carrizozo police responded.

11:36 p.m. a possible drunken driver was reported in Upper Canyon. Ruidoso police were notified.
July 29:
12:16 a.m. Ruidoso Downs

police reported an accident and possible drunken driver at a location in Agua Fria. A deputy responded.

7:29 a.m. a 911 caller reported two head of livestock on Highway 37. A deputy responded.

8:24 a.m. a 911 caller reported threats made by customers at a guest ranch in the Alto area. Two deputies responded.

11:33 a.m. an abandoned vehicle was reported on the Ski Run Road. There was no license plate and the VIN was covered up. A deputy responded.

3:33 p.m. a VIN inspection was requested at a location in Maggado Creek Estates. A deputy responded.

3:56 p.m. state police reported a vehicle on fire five miles east of Hondo. A deputy and Hondo fire department responded.

3:56 p.m. a wrecker driver advised he was towing an out

of service car on Highway 380 west of Carrizozo.

7:43 p.m. shots were reported fired at Highway 48 and Gavilan Canyon road. A deputy responded but made no contact.

8:28 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance. Hondo ambulance and a deputy responded and transported the patient to LCMC.

10:16 p.m. a caller reported shots or firecrackers at the south end of the football field in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded.

July 30:
12:16 a.m. an anonymous caller reported shots fired, or possible fireworks on B. Ave. A real loud mini bike was at the location, and when it went by a residence a shot went off. Carrizozo police responded.

5:41 a.m. an erratic driver was reported east bound on Highway 380. State police were notified.

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Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of part-time DETENTION OFFICER in the Lincoln County Detention Center. Applicant must be willing to work the graveyard shift. Obtain application at the Lincoln County Manager's Office in Carrizozo or by calling 505/648-2385. Application must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., August 15, 1996. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A. **1tc/Aug. 1**

LEGAL

CORRECTED 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, Commissioners' Meeting Room, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the application of Rui, Inc., D/B/A Kokopelli Golf & Tennis Club, 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 500, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, to transfer the ownership of existing Dispenser Liquor License No. A1785 from Ceelia Kuhnle, D/B/A Club Carrizozo, Highway 380, West of Grassroads, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to Rui, Inc. and the location to High Mesa Road, Highway 48, Alto, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

MONROY MONTES, Chairman, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. Published in the Lincoln County News on July 25 and August 1, 1996.

White Oaks Historical Assn. Elects Officers

The annual business meeting of the White Oaks Historical Association was held Friday, July 26. The association was organized in 1971. There was discussion on changes of the by-laws.

A new porch was added on the north side of the school house by Robert Leslie, his son Kenneth and wife Sharon, and Clarence Leslie.

Elmo Ward, Clarence Leslie, Scottie O'Michels, and Jim Leslie restored the front porch and Inez Ballinger did the painting.

The past officers were re-elected: president Bessie Faye Leslie, vice-president Marion Spencer, secretary Inez Ballinger, and treasurer Dorothy (Mrs. Robert) Leslie.

Attendance report at White Oaks School House museum July 24, 1995 to July 20, 1996: a total of 2,140 visitors from 41 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Washington D.C., Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Visitors were from nine foreign countries: two groups from Belgium, four groups from Canada, 10 groups from Germany, two groups from Japan, five groups from Switzerland, two groups from the Netherlands, and one group each from England, Mexico, and Panama.

Previous year visitor totals: 1994-95 1,891 with 37 states represented and 12 foreign countries; 1993-94 1,590 visitors with 41 states represented and 12 foreign countries. Submitted by Mrs. Ballinger

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times for 7 days and ask for a miracle. Believe it or not, it will come true. It has never been known to fail. Must promise you will publish in newspaper. **R.D.**

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CORONA NEWS

The rains are appreciated but still are not general. The wildflowers are many and beautiful.

The Corona Festival was a wonderfully happy affair, one of our best. There were at least three class reunions.

The good news here Tuesday came from Presbyterian Hospital to report that the sisters, Janetta and Phoebe, were fine at noon and the transplant was working.

Helen Cato Sorrell, former resident and member of the school track team, is spending this week here to visit friends and places. She lives in Entiat, WA and is very active in the apple growers assoc. At present she has another interest and is one of a nine member board, the Columbia Braks Advisory Committee. They are building a fire interpretive center and so far have the land and have had an old lookout tower moved and rebuilt on the land. This will be the world's only such center.

Mrs. Sorrell reports that her aunt, a Ruby Fields Binion, also a former resident now age 95, lives in Lakewood Village Fort Worth, and until June lived in her own apartment there. She is temporary in the med center there now but expects to get back to her apartment soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter have as guests daughter, Lori, and husband "Duke" Stubbs and their daughter, Lindsay, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose, Jack, Jessica and Colton, Comfort, TX are spending this week at the ranch.

Nathan Tracey, 12, did quite well at the National Rifle finals in Camp Perry, Ohio. He finished in 11th place in the three positions and sixth in out of 16 in the prone shoot. Christine McLe-more, Socorro, and he were a team for New Mexico by special invitation. They shot the Whistler Boy match and came in 32nd out of 42 teams.

While at Camp Perry Mike Tracey took two coaching classes. Joan and Mike drove straight through from Camp Perry to Corona to get Nathan back in time for the turkey shoot here on Sunday. He won two turkeys, one for each grandfather.

Tim Sanchez has been named coordinator of the Corona Zia Senior Citizen Center.

Betty Donohue and her mother were here for the festival. They live in Waggoner, OK but with Betty's brother, Mason, are spending the summer at the Donohue cabin at Vallecitas, CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, who have been teaching

at Socorro, are happy to be coming home, he to head the Ag Dept., she to teach in the elementary school. The community is happy to have them.

Reatha Melton Reynolds and a friend came from El Paso for the festival and to make arrangements for the care of the Melton graves since she is moving to Shreveport, LA to be with her daughter.

Tasha and Kaitlyn Kiefer from Albuquerque spent the weekend with their grandmother, Erdine Behunin, to visit and to attend the Festival. They brought a friend, Carla Santana, with them. Carla lives in Albuquerque now but she was born in Ecuador. Saturday afternoon they all went to Red Cloud for a picnic and also attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Sherrill and Bob Bradford are in Dallas this week for a math conference.

Carol McConne entertained about 20 friends and family who had been here to attend the festival. All enjoyed the fish fry.

Renovation of the Brown Hotel began with a cleanup of the building, enough so that visitors could go through Saturday. Museum directors are volunteering labor and are hoping for friends to lend or give items for display and some money for repairs.

June Tyree is working on the Corona Book Vol. 2 and will be happy to receive more pictures and articles for it.

GED Testing At ENMU-Ruidoso Friday, Aug. 16

The Ruidoso instructional center of ENMU will offer the GED test to Lincoln County residents Friday, Aug. 16 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cost of the exam is \$20 payable at the office prior to testing time.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old to be eligible for testing and must bring signed underage permission testing form.

The GED test is offered at the ENMU office each month at the new ENMU location, 709 Mechem Drive in the Sierra Mall. No GED pre-test is necessary.

For more information contact the ENMU office at 505-257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668.

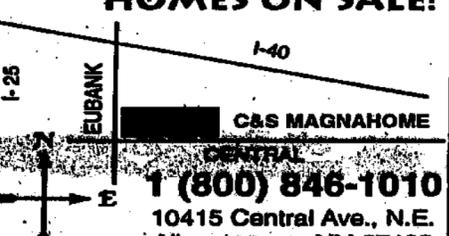
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Ruidoso Ordinance Will . . .

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There was little public comment about the new language proposed for the Forest Protection ordinance during the public hearing Tuesday. The hearing had been continued from the July 9 meeting, where several residents objected strongly to the language proposed at that time. Several comments and recommendations made during the

July 9 hearing were incorporated into the proposed language at the July 30 meeting.

Members of the Lincoln County Forest Health Coalition, who had objected to the original Forest Protection Code (adopted in 1988), had also objected to the proposed ordinance at the July 9 meeting. They said the proposed language was still too limiting because it required site plans, permits and other steps the group thought would discourage landowners from improving their lots by thinning dense stands of trees and removing diseased and dead trees regardless the size. But Tuesday night members of the coalition thanked the council for the ordinance which they said they could live with.

The proposed ordinance offered Tuesday eliminates the requirement for a permit or site plan to remove any immature (any tree under 10 inches diameter measured four feet from the ground) or dead trees or trees within 10 feet of a structure, or when the tree manipulation will not reduce the basal area of the remaining trees before 40 square feet per acre. The 10 feet for the zone is based on the 10 foot set back requirements for structures.

Resident Van Patton, a member of the village planning commission, commended staff for the new ordinance. While Patton had previously been for no ordinance, he said he realized the need for an ordinance to provide a mechanism to protect neighboring property owners. The new ordinance will also provide a way for property owners to file a complaint against someone who is clear cutting.

Patton was also concerned about the spreading disease among the pine trees. He said he stopped short of requesting the village mandate that dis-

ceased trees be removed, but he hoped the new ordinance would encourage such activity.

John Morton, a member of the Forest Health Coalition, said while his group preferred the elimination of the Forest Protection Code, the new ordinance offered a better opportunity to create a healthy forest. He invited everyone to attend a Forest Health Workshop to be held August 24 in Ruidoso.

During final comments, village manager Gary Jackson said he will soon request a hearing to deal specifically with dead and hazard trees (such as trees infested with insects or very diseased, or healthy trees which are leaning excessively) under the village nuisance code.

Jackson said an individual had contacted him about the insurance requirement in the new ordinance being insubstantial because it did not address workers comp and other insurance issues. Jackson said the individual was concerned that people will start tree cutting businesses without training or insurance.

Village attorney John Underwood said he believed the ordinance addresses that by making the land owner and the contractor or individual removing trees responsible for any damage done to private or public property or utilities.

Donaldson was concerned that New Mexico does not require a license for tree cutting. "So (the responsibility) is left the property owner," Donaldson said. "This whole ordinance is about personal responsibility."

The ordinance also requires spark arresters on all chain saw, weed eaters or like equipment two cycle gasoline motors used to remove trees. Property owners will be responsible for disposing slash

in a legal and appropriate manner. Failure to remove the slash will subject the owner to the nuisance provisions of the village code.

Property owners will be required to apply for a variance to the code if they wish to reduce the basal areas below 40 square feet per acre if such removal will improve the health of the tree stand, for properties which interface

with private and public forested areas where a defensible space is needed to reduce fire hazards or where strict application would result in difficulty or unnecessary hardship. Applications must be made within 30 days prior to the next planning commission meeting and shall be accompanied with a development plan. Variances will cost \$25.



SHAYLA MARSHALL, a 1996 graduate of Corona High School, was the recipient of eight scholarships. She was class Salutatorian, and won ENMR, American Legion, Nancy Rainey Memorial, Lincoln County DWI program, Corona CowBelles, and Lincoln County Medical scholarships. Shayla will attend Eastern New Mexico University this fall where much of her tuition will be paid by an ENMU honors scholarship and one from Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative. Shayla's parents are John and Brenda Marshall of Corona.

Capitan Notes . . .

(Con't. from P. 6)

nice things about you and played some Spanish music." I shook my head slowly and soulfully and replied in the negative. He just looked at me and said, "Well I am certainly sorry you missed that."

Mr. Emmett Downes I give you my word, for what it is worth at this late hour, but I promise faithfully to be "ready and waitin'" come Saturday morning and promise not to rise from my chair until you bid all of us a healthy Irish goodbye. If I had the fixins' would even give you a toast. So with a couple of "Mea Culpas" for missing you instead of trying to stem the waters closing in on my old casa let me close with:

Wishing you a rainbow
For sunlight after showers
Miles and miles of Irish smiles
For golden happy hours
Shamrocks at your doorway
For luck and laughter too,
And a host of friends that never ends
Each day your whole life through.

So thank you Mr. Emmett Downes for the nice things you said and the beautiful music too. It is folks like you that make the world a beautiful place to be.

And so on that note let me say adios and sayonara and may the Good Lord take a "likin'" to you.

Capitan Can't Decide . . .

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state Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) informed her she could make an emergency transfer of money from the solid waste fund to the water fund or from the General fund.

In 1998 the general obligation bonds for water will mature and those funds will then go toward water improvements.

Cummins said the state engineer said the village is in good shape with water use under the five year cycle. This is the last year the village will make payments to Eagle Creek for its rights to that water source, Cummins also

said. But mayor Norman Renfro said he instructed Cummins to not pay that lease until the problems are resolved with the Eagle Creek Water Association, Board and Ruidoso. Some of the significant expenditures out of the village water fund have been to purchase water rights.

Trustees also:
--Accepted the resignation of Jerry Lynn Storey from the village planning board.

--Approved a negotiated price of \$315,048 from Armstrong Construction company to do Phase 3 of the downtown repaving project for Second Street.



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