

Candidates File For County Positions

by Doris Cherry

Candidates turned out in force Tuesday to file for seven county positions.

Tuesday 18 individuals filed their declarations of candidacy in the Lincoln County Clerk's office in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo for the seven open county positions. Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor and Magistrate Judge Division 1 Gerald Dean Jr. were the only candidates who are unopposed for re-election to their positions.

Candidates will be listed in the order their names will appear on the primary election ballot. (I) will designate incumbents:

Lincoln County Commission District 2, (precincts 7 and 9) Republicans L. Ray Nunley (I) and Leo Martinez; Democrat

Charles Rennick. Lincoln County Commission District 4, (precincts 3, 5 and 10) Democrat Robert O. Goddard; Republicans Lee A. Walker Jr., Kenneth D. Huey and William H. Schwettmann (I).

Lincoln County Commission District 5, (precincts 11 and 12 a, b and c); Republicans Rick L. Simpson and Monroy A. Montes (I); Democrat Jim-

my McTeigue. Lincoln County Clerk: Republican Martha McKnight Proctor (I). Lincoln County Treasurer: Democrat Karen L. Morris; Republican Joan E. Park (I). Magistrate Judge Division 1: Republican Gerald Dean Jr. (I).

Magistrate Judge Division 2: Democrat Reseana Fuqua; Republican William R. Butts

Candidates for the state representative District 56 position and 12th Judicial District Division I and III Judges filed Tuesday with the Secretary of State office in the state capitol in Santa Fe.

Candidates for State Representative District 56 are: Democrat Jenny B. Flores Alexander of Tularosa; Republican William C. "Dub" Wil-

liams (I) of Glencoe. Candidate for the 12th Judicial District Judge Division I is Jerry H. Ritter who already is serving in that capacity.

Candidates for 12th Judicial District Judge Division III: Republican Karen Parsons; Democrats Don E. Dutton and

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Camp Sierra Blanca Reports First Walkaway

by Doris Cherry

A 17 year old male juvenile from Albuquerque was the first to walk away from the privately run Camp Sierra Blanca.

According to the camp's executive director Scott Willis, the juvenile was reported missing at 10:50 p.m. Monday, March 9, after the personnel shift change. The juvenile, a non-violent offender in the camp for charges of marijuana possession and attempted auto burglary and theft, had told counselors and other juveniles that his mother was having problems and he needed to be closer to her. The juvenile had been allowed a weekend furlough in January and returned to Albuquerque only to find his brothers in prison and his mother evicted from her home and living in a motel.

Willis said the juvenile had called him from Albuquerque during the furlough and discussed the possibility of going into an institution closer to his mother because she was very ill and was having problems. Willis said he convinced the juvenile to return to Camp Sierra Blanca to finish the final months of the program.

At 10:50 on March 9, a staffer had talked with the juvenile just shortly before the shift change. Five minutes later the juvenile left the building through a bathroom window.

"By 11:10 p.m. we had 15 people at the camp to begin the search," Willis said. He was concerned for the juvenile because temperatures outside were below freezing and the juvenile was dressed in lightweight clothing.

Willis contacted the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Capitan Police, State police, BLM and Fort Stanton to advise them of the walkaway. Camp personnel and volunteers searched the camp facilities then fanned out to search the perimeter of the camp that night. They also sent someone to check all roads leading out from the camp and Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Capitan police assisted that night with the search. The next morning, state police joined in the search. Las Cruces Police department sent an officer and a blood hound to track the boy. Once it was daylight the morning of March 10, searchers found the-

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LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK Martha Proctor draws numbers Tuesday to designate candidate positions on the ballot, while citizen E. J. Fouratt observes. Elections clerk Sam Chavez records the selections while magistrate judges Gerald Dean Jr. and William Butts (in background) read a list of declared candidates. (See related article.)

Carrizozo Mayor Appoints Angelo Vega Chief of Police

by Doris Cherry

One of the first acts taken by Carrizozo's new mayor Manuel Hernandez was to appoint a police chief.

A motion to reappoint former chief Duane Vinson during the organizational meeting March 10 failed to receive a second, and thus died. Hernandez however did not have another name to submit to the town council at that time and Vinson continued to serve as police chief until Saturday.

Hernandez told THE NEWS that last Saturday he temporarily appointed and swore in former Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Angelo Vega to serve as chief of police. "I had two individuals interested in the police chief position," Hernandez told THE NEWS. "So I talked to them, then polled the councilors each individually for their opinions. Vega was the unanimous choice."

"I feel the man is very capable and smart," Hernandez said. "I believe he can handle the position. I am a working man with no time to be head chief of the force."

Vega's appointment is temporary until the council confirms him at the regular March 24 town council meeting.

Lincoln County Undersheriff Rick Virden, who has known Vega in a police capacity (Virden was former state police officer stationed in this area) for eight or nine years, said Vega has a lot of expertise and has been through

several learning experiences during his time as a deputy. "I think he'll do the town a good job," Virden told THE NEWS. "We (the sheriff's office) will be short handed without him and we will miss him."

"Vega will be an asset to his community," Virden concluded.

Vega, a native of Carrizozo and graduate of Carrizozo High School, began working for Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in April 1989 as a part time county detention officer, and was soon promoted to a full time position. By June 1989 Vega was moved to animal control officer and patrol deputy, and was soon moved to full time patrol officer. He earned his certification from the New Mexico State Police Academy on December 12, 1991 after successfully completing training.

Vega served as patrol deputy until July 1994, when he was appointed as commander of the Lincoln County Drug Enforcement unit. He served in that capacity for more than a year, then returned to patrol deputy in 1996, a position he held until leaving the sheriff's office last week.

During his time with the sheriff's office Vega conducted several successful criminal investigations, including the homicide of Bert Pfingston of Lincoln that resulted in the arrest of a Roswell man who walked away from Camp Sierra Blanca. Vega was responsible for the taking of more than \$100,000 in narcot-

ics off Highway 54 and the Carrizozo area, including 50 pounds of cocaine and a large marijuana seizure in Carrizozo. He also conducted several successful burglary investigations resulting in the recovery of thousands of dollars worth of stolen items.

"It was a pleasure working for Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan who runs his office very professionally," Vega told THE NEWS. "I loved working for the people of Lincoln County and I want them to know they can call me at any time."

"As chief of police of the Town of Carrizozo I intend to increase patrol to include traffic, building security, and to conduct professional criminal investigations," Vega added.

"The town has an animal control problem that I started working on immediately after being sworn as chief," he continued. "I am going to try an adoption program in coordination with the Lincoln County Humane Society."

"As department head I have asked my officers to perform with professionalism and respect to the community and to visitors to our community," he said.

"My goal is to have the best communication between myself, the mayor, the town council and the town clerk," he said. "I am now working very closely with town clerk Carol Schlarb to develop the police department budget for

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Howell And Montes Exit Closed Session Abruptly

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commission cut its March 10 meeting short after two of the commissioners left a closed session before the meeting was adjourned.

Acting chairman Rex Wilson said Monroy Montes and Wilton Howell left the closed session for what he thought was no apparent reason. The session was held at the end of the regular meeting and was called so commissioners could discuss personnel, threatened and/or pending litigation and acquisition and/or disposal of real property—all are allowed for closing the meeting to the public.

Contacted at his home, Montes told THE NEWS that he had never left a closed session, or a regular meeting before adjournment in all his years on the county commission. "But I thought some things being discussed (in closed session) were out of bounds of what personnel (exception) is for," Montes said. "The manager attempted to discuss and engage the commission in what I thought was decision making outside the scope of the defined personnel policy we spent a lot of money for."

"I thought it was not what we are allowed to discuss. He (the manager) did not follow the chain of command for personnel," Montes continued. "In my opinion I did not feel it was appropriate for the county commission to be involved with discipline or personnel in that way."

"If personnel discussion had been budgetary, such as cutting a position we could no

longer afford, it would have been appropriate, but it wasn't," Montes added. "When it went further, I was uncomfortable so I left. I don't feel the manager should put his shortcomings off on someone else."

Montes said Howell left the closed session early, in disagreement with the manager over the personnel issue. Howell was out of the country and unavailable for comment to THE NEWS.

County manager Frank Potter told THE NEWS that he had some very specific personnel problems he needed to discuss with the commission. "This was absolutely not inappropriate," Potter said. "I don't think anything was intentionally done out of line."

Contacted at his home, county commissioner Wilson said Howell left first, then when Montes left he decided to end the executive session. When they came out of the executive session there was no longer a quorum. Only Wilson and county commissioner Bill Schwettmann were left at the meeting, chairman Ray Nunley was absent. "So I declared the meeting adjourned," Wilson said.

Wilson said Montes and Howell declared no reason for leaving and to him the situation was "no big deal." "We were just talking about problems we were having," Wilson said. "It was frustrating, but I dealt with it."

Because there was no longer a quorum Wilson and Schwettmann left the last item of business undone—setting the location for the April regular meeting.

Ruidoso Woman Is Reported Missing

A 27 year old Ruidoso woman is still missing despite police searches this week.

According to police chief Lanny Maddox, Elizabeth Ballard was reported missing to the Ruidoso Police Department on March 11 by her mother. Ballard was last seen about 8:55 p.m. on Sunday, March 8 when she borrowed her mother's car to go to an area store. She has not been seen since that time.

Police recovered the vehicle early morning of March 16.

Police said Ballard was having problems with a past relationship and they suspect foul play in her disappearance.

All leads are being investigated by the Ruidoso Police Department and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Unit, with assistance from the Otero County Major Crimes Unit and District Attorney Scot Key's office.

Ballard is a student at ENMU/Ruidoso and is employed at Tender Tots Child Care in Ruidoso. She is 5'3" tall, 130 pounds with brown eyes and brown hair. She has a rose tattoo on her left shoulder. She was last seen wearing dark colored pants, a white embroidered shirt, a

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Carrizozo Mayor

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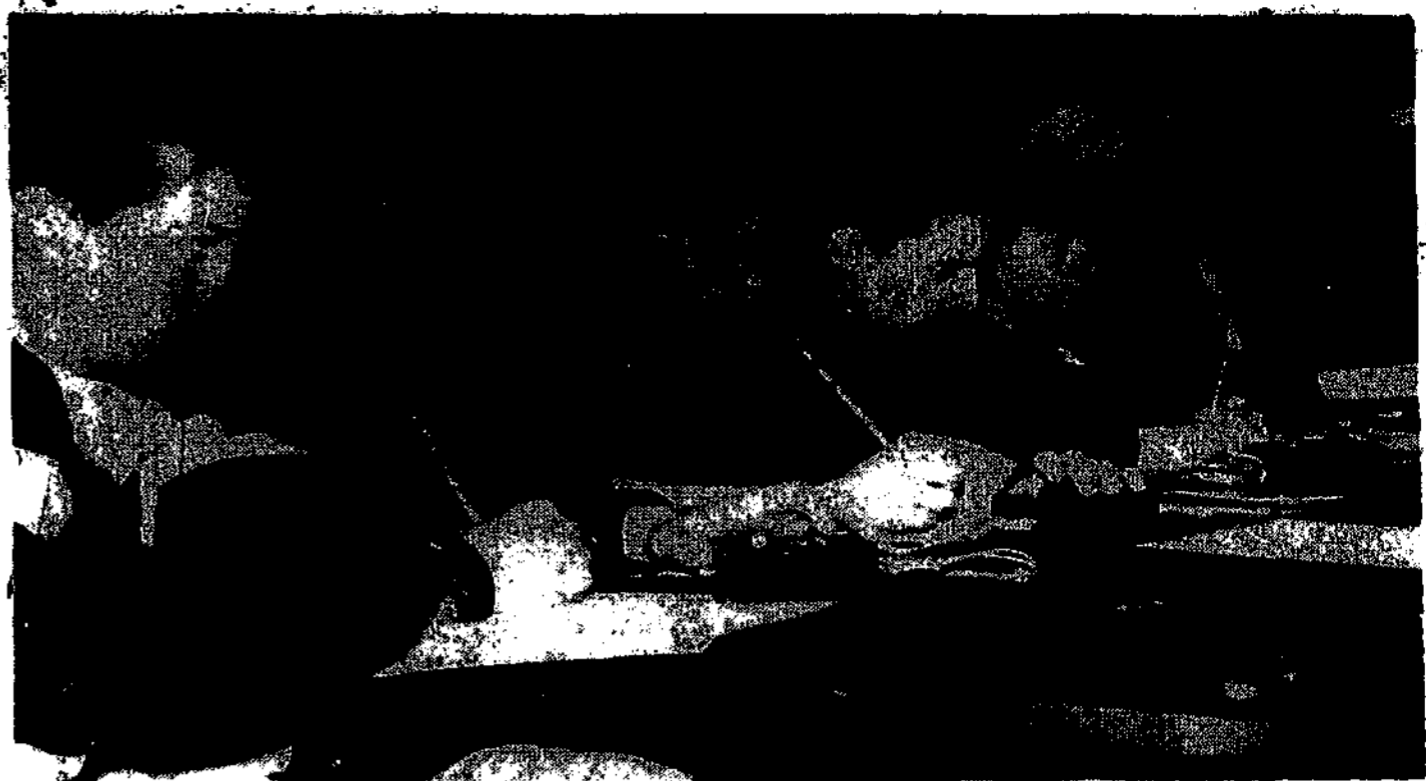
next year, and I have found His first act was to issue the Schlarb to be very helpful." 1987 Crown Victoria police Vega has made a few unit to certified patrol officer changes in the department. Willy Kerin. Now Vega is

working with the New Mexico Police Academy to send officer Milton Harrington to the academy for certification. Vega also has begun an analysis of the Highways 54 and 380 crossroads and is communicating with the New Mexico State Highway Department to find a solution to the problem intersection. He also hopes to get new uniforms for the patrol officers and he will seek and apply for all funding available for the town of Carrizozo with approval from the council.

"I would like to thank everyone in the community who have congratulated and supported me on my appointment as chief of police," Vega said.

Vega is available by calling the Carrizozo police department office at 648-2351 or by calling the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office dispatch, at 648-2341.

Hernandez said his new job as mayor of Carrizozo so far has been "hectic, hard mentally and a lot of work with little pay." He recently spent two hours with Anthony Scaggs who is seeking to locate a recycling facility in the town, and with engineers for the town street improvement projects.



CARRIZOZO 8TH GRADE Knowledge Bowl Team members work out the answers to a math question during a competition in Capitan. 8th grade team members are Matt Offutt, Nick Moredod, Brandon Langley, Robert James and Adrian Goad. 7th grade Knowledge Bowl team members are (not pictured) Cheri Sanchez, Anthony Beltran, Trevor Douglas, Felicia Grey and Jessie Ortiz; 8th grade team members are Brent Dixon, Jasmine Boble, Myley Greene and Monique Morales. Teams came from Carrizozo, Capitan, Cloudercroft, Ruidoso, Tularosa and Hondo schools.

One of Hernandez's major projects at his point is convincing the Lincoln County Commission to construct a new jail at the Carrizozo Industrial Park which has the infrastructure needed for such a project. "I have at least two commissioners who favor our proposal, two who don't and one who is undecided," Hernandez said.

Candidates File For Positions

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This election voters must select a member for the newly formed Public Regulation Commission. Candidates for our Public Regulation Commission district are: Democrats Steven Sage and Jack L. Valencia Jr. both from Las Cruces and Republican Tony Schaefer also from Las Cruces.

Patricia Ortiz, both from Ruidoso. Parsons, who was appointed by Gov. Gary Johnson to fill the position previously held by her father Richard Parsons, must run for the position this time because she was appointed. Any candidate who wins the election for District Judge Division III will only have to run for re-tenation in the future.

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Early, in-person, absentee voting for the primary election begins May 13 and continues through election day, Tuesday June 2.

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Money Requests Are Presented To County

by Doris Cherry

By their regular April meeting, Lincoln County Commissioners will take their first look at the financial needs for the next fiscal year.

During their regular March meeting in Ruidoso, commissioners approved the budget process schedule which lists the 2nd week of April as a time to review budget work papers from department heads. By the third week of April, county management and finance offices are scheduled to have a proposed budget document ready for the commissioners, who are the county's board of finance.

An item that most likely will be on the list of budget considerations is a request from the Village of Ruidoso for \$41,096 to help the village operate its full service public library.

During the March county commission meeting, Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson presented the funding request. He supported the request with numbers showing only 55 percent of the library card holders live or have addresses in Ruidoso. Of the remaining card holders, about 42 percent have addresses in the county or from post offices located in the unincorporated areas of the county. Of that 42 percent, they figured that about 20 percent live in the unincorporated areas of the county. About three percent of the card holders live in Roswell, Bent, Alamogordo, out of state or in another location in New Mexico. They arrived at the \$41,096 figure by applying the 20 percent to the total budget for the Ruidoso library for the current year.

"I am here today looking for ways to cooperate with the county," Donaldson said. "To work together on the new library."

Ruidoso village manager Gary Jackson said that most of the increase in the number of card holders came from the Alto area, the area with the most growth in the county. "These new residents expect library services," Jackson said. "We have limited money for operation and we have not asked for money (in the past) for operation. It would be foolish to build multiple libraries in the county."

Jackson said that the Capitan library, for which the commission appropriated \$1,332 at their February meeting, is not a full service library and is extremely limited. The funding requested for the Ruidoso library would allow the village to hire two additional librarians that in turn would allow them to keep the library open more hours to better serve the out of town patrons.

"I want us to consider this request at budget time," said county commissioner Bill Schwettmann.

County commissioner Wilton Howell said he "applauded" Schwettmann's commitment to fund the Ruidoso library. Howell suggested the county consider funding the Ruidoso library on a "pro rata" share for the next three months, like they did with the Capitan library.

"Do we have it (the money)?" Schwettmann asked. "No, we're broke," he answered his own question.

"As we sit today we can't afford to write a check for anything," said county commissioner Monroy Montes.

County manager Frank Potter said commissioners could take more out of the facilities fund which has about \$84,000 that will carry over to the next fiscal year.

County commissioner Rex Wilson reminded that they had a commitment to the county clerk to find storage for the voting machines and

they had verbal demands from district court for improvements there.

Commissioners took no action on the Ruidoso library request.

Another request came from Capitan Municipal School District. School superintendent Diana Billingsley and school board president Beverly Calaway said the schools are experiencing a lot of growth and are in need of additional space. "We have looked at the county road yard," Billingsley said. "We ask you to discuss if we can consider this property by early fall."

Commissioners said they had seen articles about the school's need to expand and how the county property was attractive to the school. "Short of our discussion," said Montes, "it is immature for the school board to discuss this."

While commissioners would not commit to funding the library in Ruidoso, or to considering selling its road yard to Capitan Schools, it had committed to providing \$50,000 a year for the next five years toward a vocational school somewhere in the county. At the March meeting, Dr. Jim Miller, from Eastern New Mexico University Learning Center in Ruidoso, presented the results of a feasibility

study of an area vocational school. The study concluded a vocational school is feasible if approved by the state board of education and the ENMU regents and if there is some type of financial assistance for the first year. After the first year the school could receive funding from the state.

The study identified several programs that are needed for this area: allied health, applied academics, information technology, building trades, child development, hospitality/tourism, paralegal, heavy equipment, retail/small business management.

Miller said they estimate that 200-225 students would

come from the Region 9 high schools (Ruidoso, Hondo, Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Mesalero and Tularosa), the balance would come from those referred from the Department of Labor from the Welfare to Work programs or from ENMU.

Miller said the school would be New Mexico's 6th vocational school and could start as soon as fall 1999. Miller said that the county's \$250,000 would be used to purchase equipment because it would be easy to identify the county's money.

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FIRST AND THIRD MONDAYS
—Writers' Group 7 p.m. Carrizozo Rec Center.

FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS
—Craig Hipple of the District II Office of the State Engineer will be at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TUESDAYS
—Lincoln County Adult Singles 6:30 p.m. K-Bob's Ruidoso.

—Alcoholic Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

THURSDAYS
—Carrizozo School Library preschool story time 9 to 9:45 a.m. Call Rosemary Shafer at 648-2346 for information.

—Alcoholic Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

FRIDAYS
—ALANON and Alcoholics Anonymous big book open discussion meetings 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center on Yard Road. 354-4032 for information.

TODAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 19
Lincoln County Democratic Party 6:30 p.m. Casa Blanca Restaurant. Call 258-9090 or 336-4772 for information.

—Ruidoso Economic Development Ad Hoc Committee, 5 p.m. village hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
—Family planning clinic at Public Health Office in Carrizozo Health Clinic on E. Ave. Call 648-2412 for appointment.

—Spring Youth Explosion for Christ, worship featuring X-Treme Christian band, 6:30 p.m. Carrizozo Rec Center. Door prizes, refreshments.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
—Cancer Support Group 2-3 p.m. Lincoln County Medical Center conference room, Ruidoso.

MONDAY, MARCH 23
—Special meeting of Capitan Trustees, 7 p.m. village hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
—South Central Mountain RC&D 9:30 a.m. Otero County Courthouse in Alamogordo.

—Republican Women of Lincoln County 11:30 a.m. Club Mesalero. First Lady Dee Johnson guest speaker, board meeting 10:30 a.m. Call 257-4402 by noon Saturday for reservations.

—Capitan Board of Education special workshop to discuss strategic district goals, 6 p.m. administration building.

—Carrizozo Town Council 6 p.m. town hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
—Carrizozo FCE club 1 p.m. Otero County Electric Co-op building in Carrizozo.

—Carrizozo Schools report card day.
—Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Committee 6:30 p.m. village hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
—Friends of Smokey 12:30 p.m. Smokey Bear Cafe in Capitan.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Getting to be a habit

By Ruth Hammond

Halloween was October 31 last year, just as it is October 31 every year and it has been rumored that strange things happen on Halloween. Last Halloween the Lincoln County Commission held a special meeting to designate polling places for the primary election that will be held June 2, 1998. That meeting was unusual because Monterey Montes verbally resigned as chairman with no warning. After making his statements as to why he was "relinquishing the gavel" and would no longer be chairman Montes left the room. The meeting continued after Montes left the courtroom meeting room.

Apparently leaving a county commission meeting while it is in session is becoming a habit because Montes left the regular county commission meeting held March 10 in Ruidoso. Montes left this regular meeting while the county commission was in closed session to discuss personnel, threatened and/or pending litigation and acquisition of real property, all are allowed for closing the meeting.

Montes told The NEWS that he had never left a closed session or a regular meeting before adjournment in all his years on the county commission. He didn't mention the time he left the special meeting early on October 31. That meeting continued after Montes left. County commission meetings are supposed to be important and elected county commissioners should attend to conduct county business but it appears some people are not willing to remain for the entire meeting to conduct important county business. It sounds similar to a child taking his football and going home because the other players wouldn't let him set the rules to suit only himself.

Maybe Mr. Montes can arrange for the county commission to schedule agenda items for special meetings which he wants to make an early departure. Both times he left a county commission meeting early he had objections that should have been worked out instead of leaving in a huff. Matters that were important enough to be placed on the agenda were important enough to be resolved instead of being delayed while one or two commissioners threw tantrums.

Wilton Howell left the closed session first and when Montes left acting chairman Rex Wilson decided to end the closed session. When the remaining county commissioners went back into open session there was not a quorum and the last agenda item was left undone. It was rude and inconsiderate for Howell and Montes to leave the meeting, whether during the closed session or in open session as Montes did last October 31. The immature actions taken by Mr. Montes and Mr. Howell March 10 may have made them feel better but they were not fulfilling their duties as commissioners.

Elected officials have the responsibility to do the best they can in performing their duties. Leaving while a meeting is in session is NOT doing their best. Elected officials should be willing to work with everyone involved for results that will benefit the county. When elected officials leave during a meeting and won't discuss differences it does NOT benefit the county. Elected officials need to remember that they are supposed to represent the entire county. Working for only one pet project and spending taxpayer money on that one special pet project does NOT represent the entire county.

Halloween is not the only day when strange things happen, as Lincoln County residents learned last week. Strange things happen when one or two individuals forget what they were elected to do. Strange things happen when some people use their power as elected officials to attack others. Maybe every county commission meeting should be advertised as being on Halloween regardless of the date.

Halloween commission?

Keeping Secrets Secret

By Jerome J. Shestack, President, American Bar Association

In thousands of nursing homes, hospitals, retirement communities and law offices around this country, men and women tell their lawyers things they would never tell their families, their bankers, or their local constabulary. They seek confidential guidance in how best to provide for their loved ones after death. The secrets they share may be embarrassing to themselves or others. They may relate to sensitive business transactions. They may put other individuals at risk. They may create or destroy financial opportunities for unknown observers.

Some wish to provide for an illegitimate child. Some seek to make amends for a previous misdeed by themselves or someone else.

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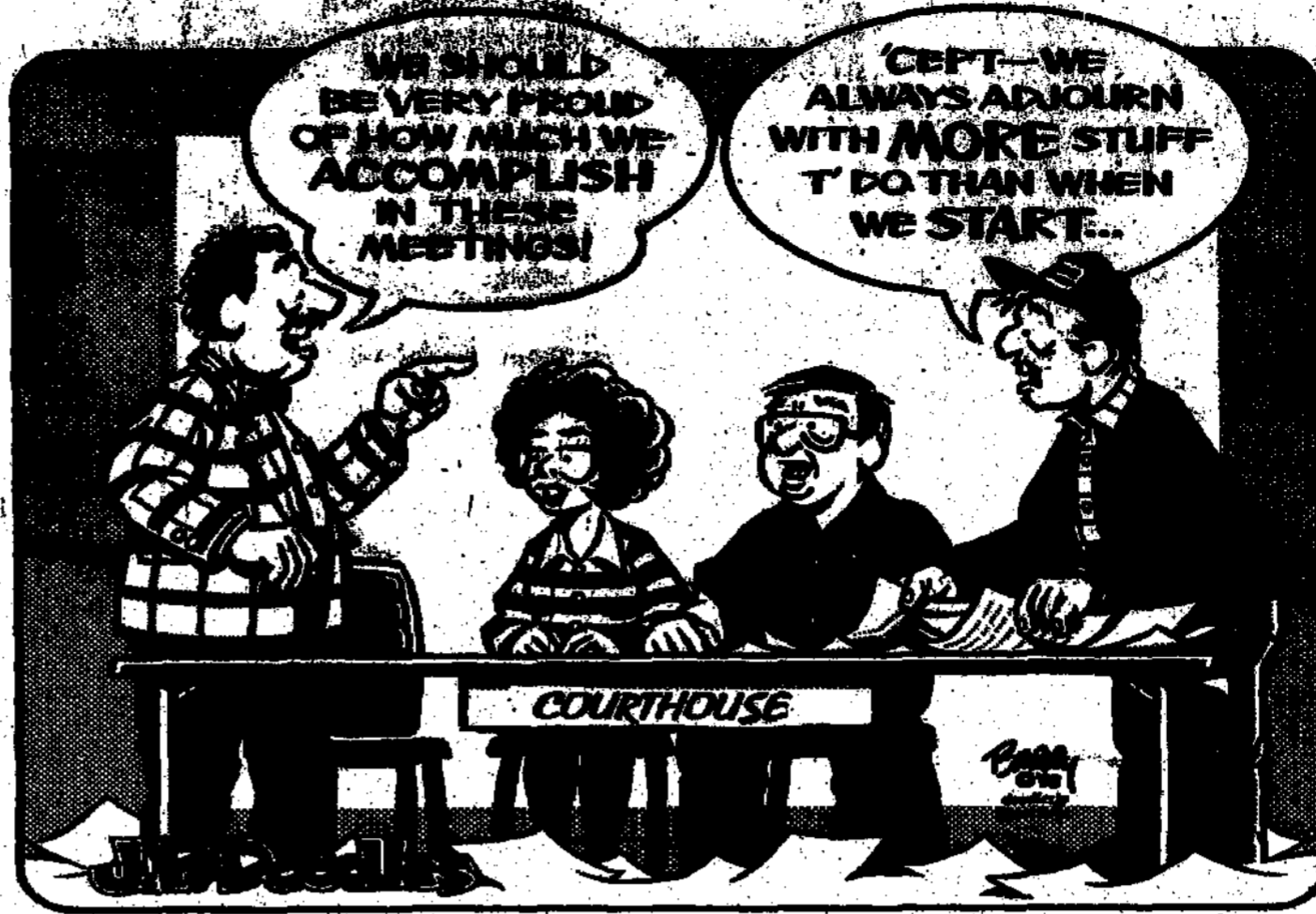
But if Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has his way, they—and indeed all of us—had best be more careful with our secrets in future.

Shortly before committing suicide, Vincent Foster privately consulted with a lawyer, James Hamilton. Starr believes Hamilton's notes may contain evidence for his investigation of the President, and asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to require Hamilton to surrender them. The Court of Appeals ruled that a client's death weakens the historic privilege, and ordered Hamilton to comply. Because Vincent Foster is dead, reasoned the court, he cannot be held liable for a crime. The client's interest wanes, and the prosecutor's needs prevail.

Under that logic, clients presumably don't care if their secrets risk exposing family members to criminal prosecution, and have little interest in their own or anyone else's reputation after death. But if clients really were so indifferent to what might happen after they die, they would not bother consulting lawyers in the first place.

If the ruling stands, each of us will be faced with a cruel choice. Should we seek our lawyer's help and risk unwanted exposure of our secrets, or should we forego legal counsel, and

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE: How important are pre-primary nominating conventions? Are they mainly just pep rallies?

New Mexico politicians have disagreed for years, first creating them, then abolishing them, only to start them up again. The effect of the conventions is to determine the ballot order of the top candidates. Anybody getting 20 percent of the convention vote is automatically on the ballot. That usually means two or three candidates will get their convention's designation. The rest can get on at the bottom of the ballot by obtaining twice as many signatures.

Democrat and Republican parties choose around 1,500 delegates at the county level to attend the state convention. For Greens, the number runs around 100 because they aren't organized in every county. Many of the more than 3,000 participants in the process are familiar faces within their parties, but many are first-timers recruited by candidates to attend their precinct meetings and get elected as a delegate.

Candidates for statewide office who have been active in their party usually make a stab at rounding up delegates. Some wait until delegates are chosen and then recruit as many of the uncommitted as they can. Many candidates sent out mass mailings to every delegate chosen at county conventions a couple of weeks ago. The most serious candidates get on the phone and talk to every delegate.

Some candidates blew off the convention process early in the game. Democrat gubernatorial candidate Reece Fulerton announced in January that he would be in communities talking with real people while party insiders are stacking the convention with their supporters. It is a gambit designed to play to the anti-government/anti-politics attitude of the current electorate.

How effective is the anti-convention strategy? Of the six Democrat gubernatorial candidates, at most half will likely garner the minimum 20 percent at the convention necessary to get on the ballot. The rest will have to get on by way of turning in twice as many petitions as were required to get on through the convention process. The easiest way to do that is to get the extra signatures up front and turn them in on filing day. Candidates have another 10 days after their pre-primary

nominating convention to secure the extra signatures, but I am told it becomes harder to gather signatures after not getting the convention designation.

Four of the six Democrat gubernatorial candidates appear as though they already had twice as many signatures as they needed on filing day. Martin Chavez turned in 1,106 pages of signatures and Robert Vigil turned in 1,080. Figuring that an average of 10 of the 35 signature lines will be filled both turned in well over 10,000 signatures. A person who took the trouble to count them says both had over 12,000 signatures.

The law requires statewide Democrat candidates to file 7,830 signatures to get on the ballot without convention designation. Candidates who turned in over 800 pages of

signatures on Feb. 10 should have enough.

History isn't encouraging for candidates who bypass pre-primary conventions. Four years ago former Gov. Dave Cargo skipped the GOP convention and former Land Commissioner Jim Baca did the same to the Democrats.

That gave both of them the bottom ballot position, and that's exactly where they finished on election day. They may have lost a few percent by being at the bottom of the ballot, but Gary Johnson was third out of four on the Republican ballot and he did just fine on election day.

Most political observers agree that candidates' ability to gather large numbers of signatures and organize supporters to become convention delegates is a good indication of the strength of their campaign organizations in general.

Camp Sierra Blanca

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juvenile's tracks. With the help of the dog, they found that the tracks went directly out Fort Stanton to the highway, where Willis suspects the juvenile's mother was waiting.

State police sent out a helicopter to assist with an air search of the area, but with no luck.

Willis said two other students at the camp came forward later and said the juvenile had told them he was leaving with his mother for Mexico.

"My first priority is public safety," said Willis who had not had a walkaway from any of his programs in seven years. "My second priority is saving kids lives."

Willis said he plans to send out letters to all members of the community asking them to respond if they would like to be placed on a phone list to be notified of any walkaways from the camp. He also invites anyone interested in being on such a list to call the main office at Camp Sierra Blanca at 354-3219.

The juvenile is 17 years old, 5'7" tall, 140 pounds with

extensive facial acne scars and a "butch" haircut. He was dressed in the camp uniform of jeans, dark blue sweat shirt and jacket and sneakers. Anyone seeing the juvenile is asked to contact Camp Sierra Blanca, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office or state police.

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Friends Of Smokey
Friends of Smokey will meet Thursday, March 26 at 12:30 p.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe, in Capitan. Everyone is invited to attend and help plan Smokey Bear's birthday dinner in May, and annual Smokey Bear Stampede in July and the trail ride in August.

Senior Olympics
The Lincoln County Senior Olympics events will begin next month with billiards, 8 ball pool, at 1 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs Senior Center. Shuffleboard and table tennis will be at 1 p.m. April 16 at Ruidoso Downs Senior Center.

The 1998 New Mexico State games will be held August 5 through 9 at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

For more information about Lincoln County Senior Olympics contact Bart Young at 257-3193 or Virginia Danielson at 354-2652 or Henry Ernest at 257-9219 or Barbara Ward at 648-2997 or Dorothy Payne at 648-2956.

24 Senior Centers Short Notes

March 20: Pool tournament in Capitan. Line dancing in the morning at Ruidoso Downs. Blood pressure checks in Carrizozo.

March 23: Exercise in a.m. at San Patricio. Games in Corona. Line dancing in a.m. - 42 and cards in p.m. at Ruidoso Downs.

March 24: Quilting in Corona. Art class and 42 in p.m. at Carrizozo. Dominoes in a.m. - exercise in p.m. at San Patricio. Pool, arts and crafts, also blood pressure checks in a.m. at Capitan.

March 25: Crafts in p.m. at Corona. Movie and AARP tax aide in p.m. at San Patricio.

March 26: Quilting and games in Corona. Art class p.m. in Carrizozo. Exercise in a.m. - bridge in p.m. at San Patricio. Blood pressure checks in a.m. - nutrition and tax assistance in p.m. at Ruidoso Downs.

March 27: Pool tournament at Ruidoso Downs. Birthday cake and ice cream in Carrizozo. Blood pressure checks in Carrizozo. Birthday party in Corona.

Suggestion: Begin reading some of those books at your center.

by Bartley McDonough

Air Force Promotion

Brian J. Welch has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel. His wife, Stacy, is the daughter of Robert W. and Margaret Cates of Ruidoso Downs.

RC&D To Meet Tuesday

The South Central Mountain RC&D Council will meet Tuesday, March 24 at the Otero County Courthouse in Alamogordo at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor in the new addition to the courthouse.

The program will be Otero County's forest health study proposal. Agenda items include reports on state association activities, progress reports on measures, discuss area plan development and review natural resources concerns.

State Engineer's Sub Office

Craig Hipple of the District II office of the State Engineer, Roswell, holds office in the Ruidoso Village Hall on the first and third Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Deploys To Mediterranean

Randy Cremer, son of Carolyn Howard of Ruidoso, is serving on USS Wasp, which

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County Adopts Land Use Plan Resolution

By Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners adopted a \$19,000 document that seeks to foster cooperation and coordination between county, state and federal agencies.

During their regular March meeting, held in Ruidoso on March 10, county commissioners adopted a resolution that adopts the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP). Adoption by resolution diluted the document which had an original intent of forcing the federal and state agencies to seek approval and cooperation from the county in all decisions affecting state and federal lands within the county.

Worked on for five years at a total cost of \$19,814, the land use plan originated as a "reflex" reaction to the BLM Rio Bonito land exchange of the early 1990s. Convinced the county needed a land use plan to determine its "custom and culture" to deter any further agency action on public lands, the county appointed an Ag and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee and Public Lands Use Advisory Committee to begin work on a plan. An interim plan was drafted and adopted by ordinance to serve until the final Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted by the county.

Dr. Alex Thal of Western New Mexico University was commissioned to draft a CLUP, and the Ag committee held 11 public hearings throughout the county to take input for the CLUP. During at least one hearing, the county attorney raised objections about the enforceability of an ordinance adopted CLUP that mandated the federal and state government take certain actions. Also there were concerns that the CLUP could expose the county to future lawsuits. Knowing their inability to enforce some of the mandates in the proposed CLUP, the mandates were changed to requests for cooperation.

The CLUP adopted as resolution, "confers no power on anybody," county attorney Alan Morel said at the March 10 meeting. "This document has no force of law," added county commissioner Wilton Howell.

Citizen Bob Hollis said the proposed CLUP contained misleading information about elk problems and derogatory statements about the US Forest Service, BLM and other federal agencies. A comment about the forest service being run by environmentalists "is an opinion, not proven statement," Hollis said. He also was concerned about statements concerning such implanted exotic animals as the oryx. He claimed ranchers were benefitting from permits given by the federal agencies to kill oryx that leave the missile range.

County commissioner Bill Schwettmann said the CLUP asks for the federal and state agencies to make plans to improve management of exotic species. "Wildlife is not the competing animal," Hollis responded. "Livestock is the competing animal. We need to

create a more cooperative mood."

"We're talking about the same coordination and cooperation," said county commissioner Monroy Montes about the CLUP. "The same warm fuzzy feelings."

Discussion centered around the strength of the document and whether the CLUP, adopted as a resolution, could be applied to an agency that does not follow its own policy. County commissioner Rex Wilson, a supporter of the CLUP, said if agencies don't abide by their own laws, then the county can litigate.

"We intend to use this to go to court?" Howell asked.

"No," Wilson said. "I want a commitment to not use this to challenge to sue," Howell said. "This is a statement with opinions."

"There is nothing to enforce," Wilson responded.

"It just makes statements to define custom and culture," Montes said.

Then Hollis said it should have been extended to include tourism.

Ruidoso attorney Chay Rennie said the CLUP creates a standing so the county can challenge federal actions at county expense.

Montes said the interim land use plan was done as a reflex action. "Now we're not reacting. It's a tool."

Citizen Jerry Carroll asked that a "bill of property rights" defining specific property rights be included in the CLUP. However, when commissioners moved to approve the resolution adopting the CLUP they did not include the bill of property rights. On roll call vote, commissioners Montes, Wilson and Schwettmann voted to adopt the CLUP, Howell voted no.

Before their discussion and vote on the CLUP commissioners held a public hearing to repeal the ordinance that created the Interim Land Use Plan. There were no comments about repealing the ordinance.

CARRIZOZO CHIT CHAT

No Roll Off This Saturday

Due to repairs being done on the roll-off truck the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) announced there will not be an empty roll-off container in Carrizozo this Saturday, March 21. Service should resume Sat. March 28.

FCE Meeting Wednesday

The Carrizozo Family and Community Education (FCE) meeting will be held Wednesday, March 25 in the Otero County Electric Cooperative building on 12th Street. The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. A memorabilia show and tell will be at 2 p.m. Guests are invited to attend and participate. Annie Withers

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Keeping Secrets

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perhaps even risk the security of those we love. The lawyer-client privilege is the oldest legally sanctioned confidence known to the common law. Its purpose is to encourage full and frank communication between lawyers and clients. It recognizes that sound legal advice serves the public interest, and that such advice depends on a lawyer being fully informed by a client who has enough trust in the confidentiality of the relationship to be frank.

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

Last week you read about the wonderful surprise party that was given for Dorothy Spies, sister of Juanita Magnone of Capitan. Most of you readers knew Dorothy when she resided in Capitan and I just received this photograph of Dorothy and Juanita. I told Juanita that anyone that looked that young and beautiful at the age of 90 certainly deserved top billing in my column so folks here's Dorothy looking mighty pert and sassy and most certainly NOT looking like she just celebrated her 90th birthday. I think congratulations should be proffered again, again and again and hope we can look forward to another epistle and photograph when you reach 91. God Bless and keep you.



Dorothy Spies and her sister Juanita Magnone.

I have been having mouse problems here at my old casa by the side of the road and it sure "ain't funny". To date I have caught seven. I hope seven turns out to be my lucky number and that with all cabinets and the stove drawer all empty and clean, surely hope none of them return to their habitat.

My daughter Triah said on her telephone call a couple of hours ago from Minneapolis between flights, that we all have heard that a cat has nine lives, but does anybody know how many lives a mouse is supposed to have?

You see, I had a most unhappy experience with the last little critter I disposed of. The other six were dead on arrival, that is on my arrival to my kitchen, and disposing of them was not too big an ordeal. Just put on a big old glove, grab the trap with dangling mouse, drop it in plastic bag held in the other hand, and head for the already opened door and drop bag and contents into the garbage polycart to be later transferred to the weekly garbage bag. All six of the other critters did not offer any protest. They couldn't. They were already on their way to meet their relatives.

As my morning was already ruined by the thought of "maybe" there was a mouse in the trap, I decided not to look in the trap's direction and pour my mug of coffee and head for the "Telly" and my big chair.

Are you ready for this? When I returned for my second cup of coffee my curiosity got the best of me and I took a side glance in the direction of the corner of my stove where I had placed said trap the night before. Imagine my consternation when to my wandering eyes not even a trap was to be seen. I gulped a couple of gulps of coffee and thinking my eyes had faded more than I thought they had in my fast deteriorating state, I edged over to the corner of the stove and bent down a bit. Still no mouse trap in sight.

I gulped another gulp of coffee and wished at that moment I had something a lot stronger to bolster my strength and got down on my hands and knees, a feat in itself with my poor knees begging for mercy most of the time. Still no trap in sight.

Then there was some bit of movement under the cabinet that had a clearance of about half an inch and I saw the visible end of the mouse trap disappearing right under the cabinet. Even I knew that the trap could not walk without some assistance. So, bravely I might add, I decided to move the little cabinet but first I had to unload five shelves and their contents. Well, project ended with me grabbing aforementioned mouse trap with mouse still dangling, dropping it in the plastic bag and heading for the door and trash bin.

End of story? I think not. We had some rain the night before and when we have rain I always, but always, have a big puddle right in front of my front porch. Perfect for dropping the critter and drowning it. That was what I thought. Wrong again. Said mouse refused to kick and still trying to get untangled from the trap and I almost weakened and thought of being brave and saving its life. Not for long though because I grabbed the broom which was handy and finished off the demise of the mouse. End of story. Mouse completely dead was interred with trap in plastic bag and tossed into the polycart. Wednesday I will breathe a sigh of relief when the truck drives up and my garbage is history once again.

And how was your week?

And now here is Linda with notes about the library that we are all so proud of:
If you would like to help with the membership drive and the spring Open House on May 2 please call or stop at the library any time or call Monetta Shaw, co-chair 354-2003.

This has been a busy week, telephone calls to make and many calls to receive. My late husband's sister just passed away in Iowa City, Iowa and the services were this past weekend.

Originally there were two sons and three daughters in the Sullivan family when I married into the family. Now they are all gone. It is especially a time of sadness for me when a family member passes away or a dear friend or just someone I know causes feelings of deep, deep sorrow and it is difficult for me to focus on other things. So please excuse the brevity of the news and hope the mouse saga will give you a couple of chuckles and on that note, let me say sayonara and adios and may the Good Lord take a liken' to you one and all.

Ruidoso Woman Missing

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dark colored men's sport coat and a black and white scarf with the words "New Zealand" on it.

The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestoppers is offering a \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the recovery of Elizabeth Ballard. Anyone having information pertaining to the case should call Crimestoppers at 257-4545. All callers will remain anonymous.

New Around Lincoln County

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recently left Norfolk on an extended deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and if necessary the Persian Gulf.

Cremer specializes in computers. "I monitor several systems and ensure that all equipment is 100 percent functional at all times," said the 26 year old second class petty officer.

He is married to the former Victoria Lee and they have one daughter, Jocelyn, 2.

The Lincoln County News invites people to submit items of interest for the *News Around Lincoln County* column; including new residents, visitors, hospitalizations, vacations, 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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OBITUARY

ONESIMO PRUDENCIO

Funeral Mass for Onesimo Prudencio, 62, of Ruidoso Downs was at St. Jude's Catholic Church March 14. Officiating was the Rev. Coleman Heffrin. Burial followed at St. Jude's Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Prudencio died March 10 at his home. He was born April 18, 1934 at San Patricio and had lived in Lincoln County all of his life. He was a carpenter and a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church.

He is survived by two brothers, Damacio Prudencio of San Patricio and Ramon Prudencio of Hondo; sister Felis Barrera of Roswell, and 13 nephews and nieces.

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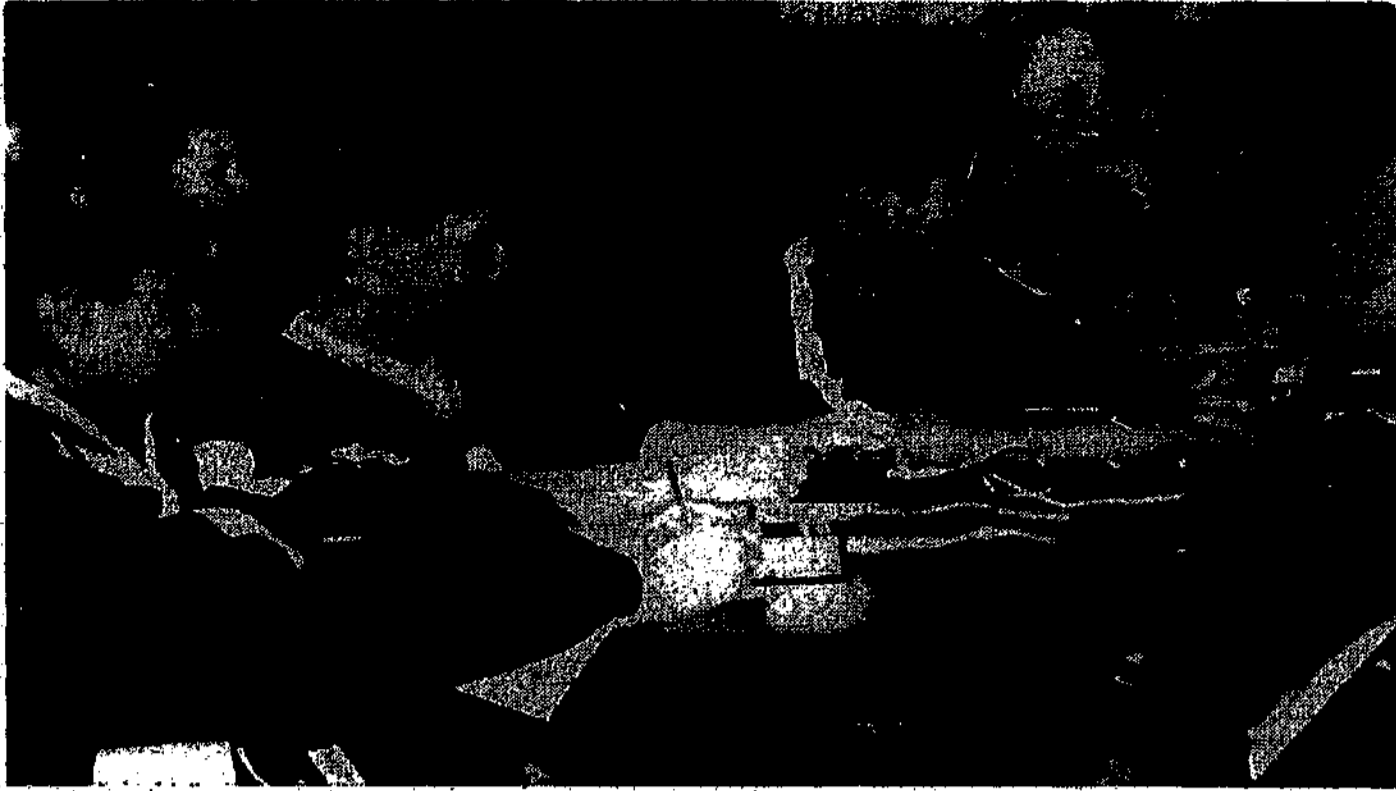
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READY AND WAITING. Members of the Capitan 6th grade Knowledge Bowl Team get ready to answer questions during the Knowledge Bowl competition held in Capitan recently. Members of the 6th grade team are Rebecca Armstrong, Amber LaMay, Jayla Buff, Alex Sheehy, Candle Turner, Tommy Aldaz and Kevin Purdy; 7th grade team members are Alena Borowski, Emily Hobbs, Stephanie Kelsey, Kelli Blank, Tyler Skeen, Alison Hendrix, Josh Osbourn and Michael Agullar; 8th grade team members are Sam Boesa, Mike Trapp, Andrew Kinsing, Kevin Junge and Oakley Farran.

Capitan School May Increase Requirements For Graduation

by Doris Cherry

Next fall Capitan students return to class on August 18.

Capitan board of education approved the 1998-99 school year calendar at its regular meeting on March 12. Stu-

dents begin school with two half days on August 18 and 19, then begin full days. Monday holidays will be given for Labor Day and Columbus Day. Thanksgiving holiday will be Nov. 25-27, Christmas break begins Dec. 21 and

students return January 4. A new addition to the calendar is "Vacation Day" on February 12. Presidents Day is Feb. 15. Another vacation day is set for March 12. Spring break will be March 29 through April 5. Last day of school will be May 28 and graduation is May 29. Vacation days will serve as snow days and will not be taken if a snow day is taken prior to those set days.

When middle school students come to class next fall they will find some changes in curriculum. The board approved changes in the middle school curriculum that separated the band and choir into intermediate and advanced bands and 6th grade choir and 7th & 8th grade choir. The intermediate band will be for 6th grade students or for any 7th or 8th grade student who would like to learn to play an instrument.

Keyboarding will be taught in the 6th and 8th grades. The middle school technology committee agreed that keyboarding should be taught in the 6th grade rather than in the 8th grade as it is now. However, it will take two years to make sure that all middle school students have had the class.

The electives for middle school for the 1998-99 school year include art, athletics, band, beginning Spanish, choir, drama, home economics, journalism, reading/creative writing, vocational agriculture.

The board also held the first reading of proposed changes to the high school curriculum. One change deals with the required number of earned credits for each grade. For high school students to be classified as a freshman, the students must earn 0-6 credits, for sophomore 7-13 credits, junior 14-20 credits, senior 21 credits or more. Also proposed are changes to the graduation requirements. Students now must have at least 23 credits to graduate. The changes propose requiring students to have earned 28 credits, with three credits in science including one lab, two credits of foreign language and eight elective credits. Students now need only two science, one foreign language and seven electives. Another change is requiring computers instead of keyboarding.

To help students achieve their elective credits, three additional electives are proposed—School to Career/work study, athletics and classroom aide.

The proposal includes a transition period for students to obtain the needed 28 cred-

its. Seniors in 1998-99 will need only 23 credits. The graduating class of 2000 will need 25 credits, the graduating classes of 2001 and 2002 will need the 26 credits to graduate.

Further discussion about the proposed high school curriculum changes will be held during the regular April board meeting.

The board will hold a special work session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday March 24 to discuss the district strategic plan goals. The public is invited to attend the work session to provide input on the discussion.

Board members also reviewed and approved questions for the 1998 Quality of Education Survey to be given to parents this spring. Included in the questions for the high school are whether the school provides a wide variety of electives courses, variety of advanced core curricula, adequate career and college counseling, school has sufficient funds for new technology/software and computer; school should build additional classrooms at each school; Cummins Gym should be remodeled to improve storage, rest rooms, and dressing rooms; require every student to pass a computer class; increase the number of required math and science courses; and the high school job shadowing program is worthwhile and should be expanded and continued.

In personnel, the board accepted the resignation of Gerald Montes as head boys basketball coach and approved the termination of custodian Rose McCarty effective March 31.

The board also approved the use of Traylor Gym (the new gym) for the K-6 basketball program because so many students signed up.

Carrizozo Chit Chat . . .

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will be hostess.

Brewery Open House Is Success

More than 150 people attended the Sierra Blanca Brewery Company Open House sponsored by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce March 18. People from all areas of Lincoln County, Roswell, Mountainair and three other states enjoyed the tours of the plant and tasting the three brews produced. Tours were conducted by owners Richard and Susanne Weber and brewmeister Mark Schuler. The custom microbrewery is attracting attention throughout the southwest after just a few months in operation.

Municipal Judge Report

Carrizozo Municipal Judge C.O. Rominger II reported the following judicial activity for February:

Five orders to show cause and 27 cases docketed.

Financial summary for February: \$1,375 general fund fines levied and \$238 court costs levied.

Collections: \$666 general fund collections and \$103 court costs collected.

Amounts owed: \$1,063 time payments owed.

Disbursements: \$666 to general fund, \$75 for correction fee, \$21 for court automation, and \$7 for judicial education fee.

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

by Rosalie Dunlap

First an update on our people who have been under the weather or have had accidents. Pam McArthur is back to work after suffering broken ribs and a concussion. She went tubing with her grandchildren and didn't quite make it when she went over a drop off.

Johnny Thomas is still in the hospital after suffering a mild heart attack. He has other problems which the doctors are trying to diagnose. His family is here helping take care of the stock and other chores while he is in the hospital.

Of course the big news is the birth of Noa Martin to Blake and Diane Martin. The little miss weighed in at 9 plus pounds and is 20 inches long. Congratulations.

It rained all night Saturday night then Sunday morning we had rain, snow, rain and finally about noon it cleared off and the sun came out. There was and still is water standing everywhere. Now I won't have to water my flowers and trees.

The fruit trees are trying to bloom and others have bloomed are all coming up and some are blooming. The forsythia should also be in full bloom soon. So spring is just around the corner and it should be a beautiful one with all the wet moisture we have had.

Ralph Dunlap's spinning class has been busy learning about wool and trying to use the spinning wheels. Everyone is having a great time. The first class was the first Saturday in March when we also had a storm. One of the ladies slid off the road on an icy spot on the old Fort Stanton Road. That didn't keep her from coming on after her husband got her out of the ditch.

The Lincoln Preservation Board met Tuesday and elected new officers.

The Lincoln Pageant group met at the Smokey Bear Cafe Sunday night. The new officers who were elected at the last meeting began their duties: president Kent McInnis, vice-president Lee Crandall, recording secretary Laura McInnis, corresponding secretary Frances Gallegos, and treasurer Cheri Hobbs.

The committee assignments were as follows: Marilyn Ward and Shamara Metts, advertising; Agatha Long, fiddlers; Lee Crandall, Russ Prior and Joe Gallegos, grounds; Ralph Dunlap, Russ Prior, Bobby Hobbs, getting trash barrels (we will take any donations of 50 gal. barrels); special events, parades, etc.; Lee Crandall, Brian Parker, Brenda Taylor, Cheri Hobbs, parade (probably the hardest job of all); Rosalie Dunlap getting the schedule of events and other pertinent information to area businesses and chamber of commerce.

Other actions taken were to see about the cost of new horse pens, the participation of the Buffalo Soldiers, light along the driveway between the parking lot and the pageant grounds.

Ralph Dunlap, Cheri Hobbs and Frances Gallegos brought the group up to date on the application to the Forest Service for improvements of the Pageant complex.

Parking for handicapped was discussed. This will probably be worked out with the highway department. Other items discussed were the cast party and props. Everyone is encouraged to bring any props that might be helpful to the performance will be graciously accepted. We need such things as ristra to put on the stage and anything that could go in the bar area. Anything that will add color and enhance the looks of the stage.

A new member Jennifer Lovelace of Ruidoso was

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welcomed into the group. It is good to see the younger generation coming in and working. We older ones appreciate their enthusiasm and interest.

It is getting to be fire time again. Although we have had a lot of moisture the vegetation is dry and very flammable. There have been two fires around Lincoln already, one at the Becker house east of town. This fire happened west of the driveway which stopped the fire from spreading to the house. The James McDaniels lost a building at their ranch. The fire at Government Springs was probably a controlled burn.

The Corriente CowBelles met at the Smokey Bear Cafe last week with 14 members present.

The Corona CowBelles hosted the District meeting Wednesday, the 18th in the Corona School. Several Corriente CowBelle members attended.

The group will observe Ag Day at the Farmer's Country Market March 20. They will give away five \$20 beef gift certificates. The Ag Day program date is still not set. This is a popular program with the students at Capitan School.

Also discussed was the associate membership program

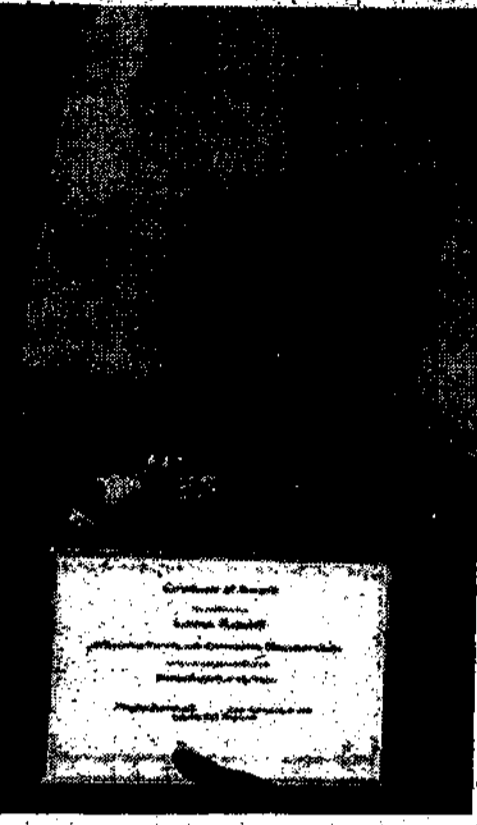
and getting new associate members in the group. There is a statewide contest for the State CowBelles with a financial incentive.

The Lincoln County Photography Club was supposed to meet and take pictures of alpaca and llamas Sunday.

The La Junta club met at the San Patricia Senior Citizens Center. The club had decided to have a Valentine Sweetheart who was Lorena Ratcliff. Lorena and her husband, Carl, then age 24 years old, arrived in Lincoln County February 3, 1939. There was no office space, a snake desk, a typewriter with the key sticking all the time and an old roll-top desk. (Wonder what happened to it?) Since Carl had no secretary and no Home Agent, Lorena became the secretary and Jack of All Trades.

They began by calling on the Lincoln County residents, who were some of the most wonderful people that they had met. They organized the 4-H club in Corona and began the Extension clubs of Lincoln County. One of the first meetings was held at the home of Ora and Bert Pfingsten. The next meeting was held at the three room house of Mickey and Johnny Thomas with 60 ladies in attendance. As each car began to drive up, Mickey would holler at John to get some apple crates.

The Ratcliffs and the people of Lincoln County learned together. They would have a



LORENA RATCLIFF

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CAPITAN TIGERS

1998 BOYS & GIRLS VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	PLACE
March 24	ROSE RELAYS	TULAROSA
March 28	ALFALFA RELAYS	HAGERMAN
April 9	* ROADRUNNER MEET	HAGERMAN
April 17	* TATUM RELAYS	TATUM
April 21	* TIGER RELAYS	CAPITAN
April 24	** DIST. 6AA TRACK MEET	TULAROSA
May 2	STATE TRACK MEET	ALBUQUERQUE
May 8-9	* STATE QUALIFYING MEET ** TULAROSA HOST	

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DATE	MEET	PLACE
March 28	LOVING INVITATIONAL	LOVING
April 2	CAPITAN RELAYS	CAPITAN
April 7	ROADRUNNER MEET	HAGERMAN
April 9	RUIDOSO INVITATIONAL	RUIDOSO
April 14	ROSEBUD RELAYS	TULAROSA
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Carrizozo Alumni News Money Requests Presented

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by Chelle "Wiggins" Mahler
I haven't been in contact with many people the past couple of weeks. Some could be on vacation, shopping or outside playing in the dirt, like I have - when the weather permitted. My perennial plants are coming up and that means a lot of watering and feeding goes on. I've planted some Arizona Cyprus seeds that Dorothy Leslie sent me, and will be planting all kinds of seeds soon.

Roley Ward seems to be doing better. He is eating and sleeping better plus has exercises to do now. He says he is trying to be good, hoping to gain some weight back. His sister, Betty Lou, is back up here with Doyle being in a rehab center learning how to take care of himself better, especially when and when not to take oxygen.

I had a thank you note from Opal Mills' daughter, Karen, plus a newsletter Michael had written. Opal loves to get letters and cards, she just can't answer them. Michael says generally, Opal is not able to

speak except in the most rudimentary of expressions, yes, no, thank you. She reads the newspaper, her letters and cards and in most cases makes it clear as to what she wants or needs. She gets out to go to the beauty shop, her favorite restaurant, plus the store or mall. I think that is just great. Opal is such a lovely lady. Keep your cards or letters going to her.

I had a very long visit with Dorothy "Garrison" Shoemaker last week over the phone. She is going to give me some blackberry bushes, and I am giving her some plants that she doesn't have. Bougainvilleas mainly. I mainly called her to get more addresses of her classmates. I have been working on trying to get more addresses, however am not making much headway.

I talked to June Shaw the other day to ask if it would be okay to let people know that Raymer has been in a care home since Dec. 14 with Alzheimers. She said he wouldn't be able to read a card or short letter now. I haven't

asked which home he is in but know it is in Albuquerque. June suggested to their son, Paul, that they come down to Tome to visit me, and they will when he has time off work. She doesn't drive.

Myrtle "Hobbs" Smith continues to take care of horses. They have a new colt and it came up to her the other morning and she was overjoyed about that. Her son, Benny, transports horses and has been very busy. Her daughter and husband wanted to buy a place in this area but couldn't find just what they wanted, but did locate one just out of Tucumcari recently. That was a letdown for Myrtle, however she knows in the long run this will be better for all concerned. Her grandson, Justin, will be working with a doctor in Tucumcari later while working on his Doctor Degree. Justin has a brother there now working for the state police, so Johnnie and James will be happy to have these sons close by them again. Of course Myrtle will really miss Justin living next to her.

After several tries the past few months I was able to find Josie "Teller" Mirabal at home. Albert has had his other knee surgery which is giving him some problems. Now he has had both knees replaced. Josie was surprised there isn't going to be a reunion this year and the Class of 48 would have their 50th anniversary. Maybe she and her classmates will be able to get together and have a reunion on their own. I will make her a list of addresses of the class and she can go from there.

I talked to Thelma "Zuber" Pairish now and then, but she isn't home today. I'm sure she is just out for a while and I'll try again.

I haven't heard from Donna White in a while. She could still be in Enid, however home base is Lawton, Oklahoma. Some of you may have heard from her recently as she asked for some addresses and I sent them to her.

In other business, commissioners:

-Approved re-plat of Tract 11, Block 6, Capitan North Subdivision, Unit 2 as requested by Mr. and Mrs. Luvin Chavez.

-Denied request to open road in Alamo Canyon, based on recommendation from the road review committee that found the road served no residence, ending at a windmill.

-Approved the Law Enforcement Protection Fund application as requested by sheriff Tom Sullivan.

-Okayed contracts for Lincoln County voting machine technicians J.N. McDaniel, Paul Baca and Rick Emmons.

-Adopted a resolution setting alcohol liquor license fees of \$250 for dispensers, \$25 for club license, \$250 for retailers, \$250 for canopy, \$250 for beer and wine restaurant, and \$25 per day for special permits. There are about 12 license holders in the county. County commissioners requested that next year Proctor ask for the maximum amount of fees allowed by state law.

-Approved board appointments: Planning Commission-District 1 Jim Grouse, District 2 Chay Rennick, District 4 Van Shamblin, District 5 Smokey Davis and Wayne Negley as member at large; Public Land Use Advisory Council member at large Ronnie Merritt to replace Carl Stubbs who resigned. Appointments to the tourist related position in the county Lodgers Tax Committee and the Senior Citizens Olympic Committee will be made at the April meeting.

-Accepted the certification of total mileage of public roads maintained by Lincoln County, to be sent to the New

Mexico State Highway and Transportation department. The county maintains a total of 998.15 miles, of which 292.08 miles are in subdivisions, 70.68 are on forest service lands and the remaining 635.39 are located in county areas not in subdivisions.

-Discussed why the manager had not advertised for a tractor for the Glencoe Rural Events Center as requested. Potter said he was going to an auction for a tractor for the \$6,500 budgeted.

-Discussed privatizing certain road services. Road superintendent Albert Hernandez said the county

can do most road work at much lower cost than private contractors. County commissioners requested Hernandez either make a request for proposal or compile estimates for the cost of private road services such as snow removal.

-Authorized the manager to seek bids or proposals for construction of rest rooms at the Glencoe Rural Events Center, using insurance money paid for damage to the roof from the Christmas snows.

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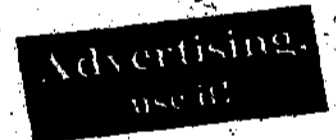
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK TITSWORTH, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ELLIS G. VICKERS has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANK TITSWORTH, Deceased. All

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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above named Respondent: GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above named Petitioner has commenced a proceeding against you in the above entitled Court and Cause, the object thereof being dissolution of marriage.

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Petitioner's address is P.O. Box 1905, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, this 19th day of February 1998.

ALICE BACA BAXTER Clerk of the District Court

By: Elizabeth Luera Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Lincoln County Planning Commission has been changed to Thursday, March 26, 1998. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, N.M.

AGENDA I. CALL TO ORDER II. ROLL CALL/INTRODUCTIONS III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - February 19, 1998

IV. NEW BUSINESS Request for approval of Preliminary Plat on Agua Fria Estates Subdivision. Type Two Subdivision with 48 lots.

V. ADJOURNMENT

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the County of Lincoln hereby requests bids for a new or used Category 1, 4-Wheel Drive, Diesel Engine Tractor. The tractor must have a minimum of 540 H.P.M. at the P.T.O.

Interested firms should submit their bids to the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711 (300 Central Avenue), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 1998, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their selection based upon the best product that can be purchased with available funds.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope as follows: BID NO. 97-98-014 TRACTOR.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MARTHA GUEVARA Assistant County Manager

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK TITSWORTH, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ELLIS G. VICKERS has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of FRANK TITSWORTH, Deceased. All

persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative in care of Betzath & Vickers, P.O. Box 820, Roswell, New Mexico or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

DATED this 24th day of October, 1997.

ELLIS G. VICKERS Personal Representative

BOZARTH & VICKERS, P.C. By: JAMES H. BOZARTH P.O. Box 820 Roswell, NM 88202-0820 (505) 823-2900

Attorneys for: ELLIS G. VICKERS, Personal Representative for the Estate of FRANK TITSWORTH, Deceased

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14, 1998, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Commission Chambers, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider amendments to the Lincoln County Subdivision Ordinance No. 1997-5.

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

MARTHA GUEVARA Assistant County Manager

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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, March 24, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 97-15, Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact Carol Schlarb or Margaret LaBelle at 648-2371, City Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.

CAROL SCHLARB, CMC/AAS Town Clerk

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CORONA NEWS

Snow and rain Sunday left sections of roads under water and corrals full of water. A few miles north of the village, a rancher counted 21 tracking snows with three yet to go. In Corona, the count is 18 with six to go. Moisture measured 0.8" at the mountain and in other areas 1 1/2" and more. The weather has upset the shearing schedule.

The 78th DAR spring conference celebrating the centennial of DAR in New Mexico was held March 12-14 at the Las Cruces Hilton. Wanda Duke and Lanita Rasak attended. Southwest District hosts were Jacob Bennett Chapter of Silver City, White Sands Chapter of Alamogordo, Sierra Blanca Chapter of Ruidoso, and Dona Ana Chapter of Las Cruces. Sierra Blanca hosted the awards luncheon where the history contestant winners read their essays. Also honored were an outstanding history teacher and a good citizen. Table decorations were named forts made of Lincoln logs.

In the heritage department, Wanda Duke won a blue ribbon on her doll bed made for her in 1932 by her uncle, Buck Bryan and a doll quilt her mother, Ida Pate, made for the bed. She won a blue ribbon for an old crystal butter dish that had turned purple. She won yellow ribbons on three poster boards of greeting post cards with 1¢ stamps dating from 1895-1925 and a book dated 1881.

Lanita Rasak received a yellow ribbon for a coffee grinder that belonged to her grandparents, Grady and Ida Pate. She won a ribbon on a pillow she had made and raffled at one of their meetings. The winner donated it

back, and the next raffla netted \$76 for the project of Gaylyn Nuson, state regent, which is a book of historical markers to be placed in school libraries.

They ended with a visit to the Farm & Ranch Museum where they petted the friendly mules.

Mrs. Willie Sanders has gone to Farmington to visit a daughter and family for a few weeks. Leanna Owen is home again from a stay in Colorado and just in time to take care of her mother who has been ill with a strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradford were in Las Cruces Saturday morning to attend final services for Mrs. Gladys Dennis. Mrs. Dennis, 95, died Wednesday after an 18 day illness. Mark Glen, a grandson by marriage, conducted the service. Brian Dennis eulogized his mother and read the obituary.

Mrs. Dennis was the widow of the Rev. Ollie Dennis. They arrived in Tucumcari during the depression and she never refused a hot meal for anyone who knocked on her door. She played piano and organ and was active in Baptist churches from Tucumcari to T or C to Las Cruces, to Roswell. After he retired Mrs. Dennis taught herself typing and accounting.

She is survived by one son, Brian Dennis of San Antonio, TX; by two daughters, Patsy Clavell of Roy and JoAnn Hilliger of Las Cruces, and their families.

Mrs. Bill Harelson has decorated the tables at the senior center with spring flowers and little bears coming out of hibernation. She left shamrock pins for the seniors.

Mr. J.E. Robinson has a new great grandson, Ty, born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Chat Robinson of Grants. Ty has a brother, Wyatt.

Mrs. Rick Manning spent several days in Socorro last week helping out in a family crisis, the death of a brother's father-in-law.

Lyndon Robinson returned home to Greeley, CO Monday after spending five days at the ranch while Rex directed the regional science fair at Grants. Rex will take 18 NM high school science projects to the International Science Fair in Fort Worth.

Corp. Russell Luera was here for a few days before returning to Fort Sill, OK.

Jay Bishop will fill the pulpit at the Corona Presbyterian Church Sunday, Mar. 22 and Dick Slater the 29th. Both men are from Las Cruces.

January 29: 9:02 p.m. 911 call about missing child from residence where child and father had argument. At 9:31 p.m. deputy advised child was at friend's house and was okay.

9:03 p.m. ambulance requested for five year old boy who was bit in the buttocks by a dog. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso, deputy also responded.

January 30: 8:29 a.m. public relations calls reference previous incident. 9:25 a.m. railroad track fire six miles south of Carrizozo. Carrizozo fire department responded.

9:28 a.m. reckless driver, traffic offense, four miles up Nogal Canyon.

10:20 a.m. neighbor dispute involving dogs on Bewley Lane. Deputy advised it was civil matter.

10:30 a.m. accident without injuries involving deer. State police notified.

10:35 a.m. peacekeeping requested at location north of Carrizozo for husband who is involved in divorce could get personal items.

Janell and Tim Kans were here Friday from Arcadia, CA to locate sites for various buildings on their acres. They went on to Albuquerque where Saturday they were to finalize plans for the modular home they are having built there, and then on home to California where Janell will put their home there on the market, and Tim will return to Corona to start the improvement process.

Ken and Amy Cook moved Monday, Mar. 16 to the Hag Canning ranch at Captain. Ken has been employed by Steve Elliott for four years on the Baker place.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yancey returned Thursday from a week in Wichita Falls, TX with his sister, Lorene Adams and family. Bernice McCord accompanied them and went on to her old home town of Nocona where she visited cousins.

Butch Robinson of Edmond, OK retired Feb. 28 after 38 years with Kerr-McGee Corp. Butch has traveled extensively for the company, and mostly by helicopter on his last trip to Africa.

Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duke made an overnight stay with a grandson, Michael Rodriguez and family to welcome the new daughter to the family, RaeAnn Michelle. Lanita Rasak then spent Monday night with her nephew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harelson drove to Albuquerque Friday the 13th to have lunch with her brother and sister-in-law, Junior and Marie King of Clarksville, TN at the home of the Dale Kings. Junior King has flown over many countries the last three weeks as an engineer with headquarters in Philadelphia. He did take time off to greet his new grandson, Ryan, born Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale King of Albuquerque. The baby has a brother Brandon.

Church Directors. A large advertisement for church directors featuring a list of churches and their services. Churches include: Tinnie Baptist Church, Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle, First Baptist Church, Carrizozo Community Church (A/G), Santa Rita Catholic Community, Church of Christ, St. Matthias Episcopal Church, United Methodist Churches, Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery, and Trinity Southern Baptist Church. Each church listing includes the pastor's name and a schedule of services.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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