

LCSWA To Begin Hauling To Landfill

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will soon begin hauling its own trash to the regional landfill south of Alamogordo.

A disagreement arose between the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) and the Village of Ruidoso over the amount and cost of trash that the village said it was hauling for the authority to the regional landfill. So the LCSWA board instructed its attorney Don Dutton to negotiate the price

of hauling trash with the village.

However, instead of reconsidering the costs, Ruidoso village mayor Robert Donaldson sent a letter to the LCSWA board just before its meeting Tuesday, August 17, that the Ruidoso Village Council at its August 24 will consider terminating the agreement with LCSWA. "The village is in disagreement with the Authority's interpretation of the duties set forth in the recycling portion of the agreement," Donaldson wrote. "In addition, the Authority is cur-

rently supplying 50.29 percent of the entire amount of refuse which goes through the (Ruidoso) transfer station. This is causing undue burden and expense on Ruidoso residents who pay the fees for the costs and expenses."

Donaldson's letter claimed the cost to Ruidoso rate payers is \$8.97 a cubic yard, but LCSWA (non-Ruidoso residents) is only paying \$4.50 a cubic yard. Donaldson said the \$8.97 cost is based on a breakdown of costs associated with the transfer station put together by the village finance officer

who is a CPA, and the village manager.

Donaldson said the recommendation to Ruidoso Council will be to terminate the contract and allow LCSWA 30 days to respond and negotiate the differences.

During the LCSWA board meeting, LCSWA manager Jerry Wright said it will cost LCSWA \$7.50 to haul its own trash to the landfill. Board members present, Debra Ingle from Capitan, Cynthia Morales from Carrizozo, Rick Simpson from the Lincoln County Commission and LCSWA chairman

Joe Hayhurst from Ruidoso Downs voted to purchase the 50 foot transport trailer. The trailer is constructed for trash collection trucks to dump directly into the top. The special trailer floor then moves the trash to the front, but does not compact the trash. Compacted trash sometimes results in a load that exceeds state weight limits.

"We are forced to buy the trailer," Wright said.

Simpson said LCSWA can use the trailer to haul its own trash to the landfill, instead of going through the Ruidoso

compactor.

Ingle asked if Ruidoso is going to renegotiate with LCSWA to do recycling. Previously, Ruidoso had been paying LCSWA to do the recycling program within the village, and with the intent that the cost of the recycling balanced out the cost of Ruidoso hauling LCSWA trash from the transfer station. However in recent months the fees LCSWA paid for LCSWA trash being hauled from the transfer station had exceeded the

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SPECIAL LEADERS? "Sir" Quade Hall and his armored lamb wait along with Alana Sanchez who holds tight to her lamb Annabelle while James Chavez gets a little help in keeping his cabrito under control during the 3-5 year old special lead class competition Saturday at the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan. Hall got first place, Alana got second, James third, and fourth place went to Miranda Romero (not pictured).

Waste Water Treatment Is Carrizozo CDBG Choice

by Barbara Culler

Selection of 2000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) projects, cable franchise transfer, and fluoridation of Carrizozo's water were among the items on the agenda of the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees meeting August 10.

Bill Mason and Paul Crown, from Interlinks Communication Partners L.L.P. doing business as Gablevision of Southern New Mexico with offices in Alamogordo, requested the transfer of the cable franchise to Charter Communications Company (CCC).

The trustees had a memorandum from town attorney David Stevens with his opinion on the transfer of the franchise. In his memorandum, Stevens was concerned about the part of the assignment of the franchise that provided for the Town of Carrizozo consenting to a pledge or grant of a security interest of the franchise to CCC's lenders. Stevens also noted there is a section that allows CCC to pledge as security the cable franchise granted by Carrizozo. He said that because the franchise agreement itself would serve as collateral that a number of possibilities exist that could create problems for the citizens of Carrizozo and their cable television service. He recommended three changes to the agree-

ment and said that if they were incorporated he would have no problem with the assignment of the franchise.

Lovelace asked how big of a problem would it be to make the changes requested by Stevens. She was told that some of the problems it would cause CCC were: it would not allow CCC to use the Carrizozo system as collateral, and would eliminate CCC's availability to move the Carrizozo system within their own system. The trustees were told that making the changes would cause problems for CCC.

One of the members of the audience asked if there would be a rate increase as every time it has been taken over the rates have gone up. He was told it would not affect the rates and that the cable com-

pany is entitled by law to raise rates and that they stay within the allowed FCC borders. The audience member was told that as the company's costs go up rates have to raise in order for the cable companies to operate in communities.

Trustee Wesley Lindsay said that he had no problem approving the transfer the way that it was. Trustee Eileen Lovelace said that she doesn't know a whole lot about it but if it ever went to a Chapter 13 the town would lose. Lovelace said that she is not comfortable with it. Trustee James Silva said he had no problem with it. Lindsay made the motion to sign the contract as it read and it was seconded by Silva. The transfer was approved 2-1. Lovelace voted no.

The trustees were told by town clerk Carol Schlarb that she had received a fax of the draft zoning ordinance but did not have time to compare it with the old ordinance. It was decided to have the town attorney, the town council, and the planning and zoning commission sit down together and review the draft zoning ordinance.

There were two petitions for annexation into the town boundaries and the town has a petition also for the golf course and the 40 acre tract that Alesca is interested in. Lovelace said that this is for

C'zozo Appoints Zoning Commission

by Barbara Culler

A public hearing regarding final action for adoption of amendments to the town zoning ordinance, section on the planning and zoning commission and section on the board of adjustments was held during the regular meeting of the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees on August 10. Trustees James Silva, Eileen Lovelace, and Wesley Lindsay were present. Trustee Cynthia Morales was not in attendance. Mayor Manuel Hernandez and town clerk Carol Schlarb were also present.

During a short discussion among the council, Schlarb told the trustees that several of the changes that the amendment makes to the ordinance are: changes the number of commission members from seven to five, outlines the duties of the zoning and planning commission, the terms and compensation of the members of the commission, and the Carrizozo Board of Trustees will serve as the Board of Adjustment. Lovelace made a motion to adopt the amendments and it was seconded by Lindsay. The motion was approved by the trustees.

Julian Reese, a resident of Carrizozo, came to the public hearing to discuss the adoption of the amendments to the ordinance; however, he was placed on the agenda after the public hearing so he did not

present his comments until after the amendments to the ordinance were already approved by the trustees. Reese told the trustees that he had requested permission to address the council on the amendments to the ordinance they had just passed. He said that his remarks had become academic since the trustees had passed the amendments but that he would make them anyway.

Reese commented on changing the membership of the commission from seven to five. He said that the amendment that the council had just passed reduces members from

seven to five with a quorum of three members. Reese said the democracy is best served by participation not by elimination of participation and permitting a quorum of three to make planning and zoning commission decision for a town the size of Carrizozo is not desirable or democratic. Reese said that he was going to request that the commission should continue with seven members with a quorum of four or five members.

Having the town clerk or a staff member appointed as an alternate member at the discretion of the council was an-

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C-C Natural Gas Board Names Vega As Chief

by Doris Cherry

The Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas (CCNG) Company Board at its June meeting named Carrizozo member Angelo Vega as the chair for the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

On July 21, Vega, who is Carrizozo Chief of Police and appointed by the mayor and trustees to represent the town on the gas company board, presided over his first meeting held at the CCNG office in Capitan.

"It was a good experience to

learn the process from Leroy Montes who served as chairman for three years," Vega told *THE NEWS*. "I look forward to learning from him (Montes) and his experience." Montes is a Capitan Village Trustee.

Capitan trustee John Whitaker was voted as vice chair.

"One goal of the gas board is to hire a good administrative staff (for the gas company) and

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STATE 4-H WOOL JUDGING WINNERS. Lincoln County's wool judging team of (from left) Patrick Hightower and Mary Beth Bond of Carrizozo and Lane Dixon of Nogal won first place in the wool judging event at the State 4-H Conference July 12-15 at New Mexico State University. Bond also won high point individual in wool judging. All three are members of Carrizozo 4-H Club.

Turn to page 5 for a glimpse of Carrizozo's history, as it celebrates its centennial. More to come in next week's issue.

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amount Ruidoso was paying. "I talked with Robert (Donaldson)," Wright said. "And it looks like they want out of that (recycling) too."

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"We have no choice but get the transport trailer," Hayhurst said.

LCSWA members then discussed where the new transport trailer would be located to take trash for transport to the landfill. Ingle said when Ruidoso was splitting from LCSWA there was discussion of using the old Capitán landfill or the Carrizozo roll-off site. Wright said the old Capitán landfill would make sense as a loading site. He said now only two loads a week are coming out of Carrizozo, and the Carrizozo commercial accounts do not fill a truck, which comes up to Capitán to fill up after Carrizozo. "The Carrizozo volume does not justify a (transfer) site," Wright said.

Simpson said that on the day LCSWA hauls from Capitán and Carrizozo the transport trailer could be taken to Carrizozo to fill then the trailer could be hauled directly to the landfill on Highway 54. "That would trim us down and make us more efficient," Simpson said.

"That is called a 'mother truck' operation," Wright added.

However most of the trash LCSWA hauls comes from the area between Ruidoso and Capitán and the Ruidoso Downs area. Simpson said it appears LCSWA needs several ramp sites (for loading into the trailer). Wright said the problem is cost, especially in the Alto area. "That's why we are looking at Carrizozo or Capitán, because we already

have the land there," Wright added.

Ingle said from Capitán there is only one slight rise at Indian Divide, then it is a "straight shot" to the landfill.

LCSWA will not need a permit to have a loading site if less than 100 cubic yards are loaded per day, Wright said. However, the site must be registered with the state Environment Department.

If LCSWA uses the old Capitán landfill site to load into the transport trailer, LCSWA still will have to make a haul per day. "The state frowns on leaving trash (in a trailer) overnight," Wright added. "It will take one run a day (to the landfill) to keep up."

When LCSWA operated the transfer station it hauled three loads a day, with about half that trash coming from Ruidoso alone.

Hayhurst said it makes sense to take the trailer to the load.

LCSWA will buy the trailer on a lease-purchase arrangement for \$7,000 a year with 5.99 percent annual interest. Funds for the payments will come from a state solid waste grant.

In the manager's report, Wright said LCSWA is having a hard time keeping up with the trash, mostly due to one collection truck being repaired in El Paso this week, and employee absences due to vacation and illness. The truck is scheduled to be returned at the end of the week, Wright said.

LCSWA received 23 new dumpsters and 50 new poly carts recently. Wright said the 23 dumpsters will be set out

within one month, mostly in county residential areas. He said the Ranches of Sonterra and Rancho Ruidoso Estates areas are growing considerably. Wright said the new Kokopelli subdivision might go with poly carts in the future. Simpson suggested poly carts for the Sonterra if it continues to build out as fast as it is now.

As for the poly cart, about half will go to replace damaged carts and the other half will be used for new residential accounts in Ruidoso Downs, Capitán and Carrizozo.

Summer rains have created havoc for LCSWA trash collection trucks, which have been stuck three or four times. In the Capitán area, some roads require trash pick up by four wheel drive trucks. And the rains make the trash about 40 percent heavier.

Ingle said she continues to get complaints about trash on Dean Road west of Capitán, especially construction trash. Wright said he sends out an employee to pick up the extra trash whenever it is reported.

Ingle said Capitán Village Trustees have still not received a letter from Wright formally requesting the village forgive the debt. LCSWA owes for the landfill and old equipment, Simpson, who said the county is also willing to forgive the debt. LCSWA owes the county, requested Wright attend the Lincoln County Commission meeting Thursday, at the Convention Center in Ruidoso. Hayhurst said the Ruidoso Downs trustees at their last meeting formally forgave the \$74,000 LCSWA debt. Hayhurst said three people were at the meeting to speak against forgiving the debt, two of whom were unaware of the situation, and the other former Ruidoso Downs mayor Jake Harris who had a suit against LCSWA.

Ingle said once Capitán gets the letter from LCSWA, Capitán trustees will do so also.

Simpson said the county commissioners will most likely forgive the debt. "Commissioner Wilton Howell made a valid point (at the last county commission meeting) that the debt is all the same taxpayers money. The taxpayers had already bought the equipment and land once, now they are having to pay it back," Simpson said. "It's like buying a dead horse from yourself."

In new business, Simpson requested the board consider free or reduced cost trash service to a cattle drive being produced by the Hubbard Museum of the American West. The 100 paying customers and 40 or 50 hands will drive 500 head of Longhorn cattle from west of Roswell across ranches into Lincoln County to end up in Lincoln, with six campsites over six days. Proceeds after costs are paid will go to the Lincoln Museum. Wright said the cattle drive could maybe mention LCSWA in a program which would serve as an exchange of services, to avoid violating the state anti-donation rules.

Simpson said organizers of the event hope to get national attention for what is being called "The Last Great Cattle Drive of the Millennium."



SHOWING OFF PETS. Tenya Gunkle waits with her blue eyed dog Levi, as Marhal Wilson holds tight to his cat with no front legs during the 'Most Unusual' portion of the annual Pet Show at the Lincoln County Fair on Saturday. Wilson's cat got first place. Tenya's dog was fifth place. Second place went to Sarita Reich and her hen Madeline, third to Mitchell Harper with his three week old miniature rabbit.

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MONDAYS

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FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS

—Craig Hipple of the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TUESDAYS

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

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

—Ruidoso Public Library story time, 2-3 p.m. Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. Thursdays, for children 3-6.

THURSDAYS

—Capitan Public Library story time for children in grades 2-5, 3 p.m.

—Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 6:30 p.m. Call 354-2635 or 258-3201 for information and location.

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

FRIDAYS

—Alcoholics Anonymous big book open discussion 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center 354-4032 for information.

TODAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

—School starts for Hondo Valley Public School District students.

—Lincoln County Commission meeting 9 a.m. Ruidoso Convention Center. Business includes public hearings at 10 a.m. on gross receipt tax to finance new county detention center, public hearing on amendments to the Extraterritorial Zoning Ordinance.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

—Walking tour of Historic Carrizozo, ice cream social at New Horizons Developmental Center. Tour starts at Woman's Club building in the morning.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

—Lincoln County Local Emergency Planning Committee, 2 p.m. Ruidoso Convention Center. Business includes report on plans for Y2K Fair, management plans for propane dealers. Open to public.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

—Carrizozo Town Trustees 6 p.m.
—Ruidoso Village Council 6:30 p.m.
—Capitan Community Pep Rally 7 p.m. Tiger Field. Kick off the 1999-2000 season and meet coaches and athletes. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

—Carrizozo Family and Community Education club 1 p.m. Otero County Electric Co-op office meeting room. Presentation on coping with life changes. Final plans for Street fair booth.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

—8th Annual Carrizozo Street Fair, car show and parade. Fair starts at 9 a.m. at McDonald Park, parade at 10 a.m.

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—Labor Day Holiday.

C'zozo School Has More Students Than Projected

Carrizozo Schools opened Tuesday and the first day enrollment of 254 students was better than expected.

"The first day went super," said teacher Bob Hemphill. "We have a bubbly staff all around and everything was really working."

Instruction coordinator Rick Cogdill said, "We survived quite nicely. Things went real smooth."

By the end of their second week in school, Carrizozo students who have access to a computer will be given a Computer Acceptance Use Policy handbook. Carrizozo Board of Education during its meeting Tuesday, August 17, accepted the policy presented by technology coordinator Bob Hemphill. He said that the school has been very fortunate because it has had only very minor problems with students misusing computers. However, the policy will outline to parents and students that the school is trying to provide Internet access to students for education uses, not for a "lot of nonsense." "Now with this in place we can say," Hemphill said, "Now you know that."

The policy mainly gives the conditions of computer use mostly by listing what is unacceptable and inappropriate, Hemphill said.

Some of the inappropriate uses are: visiting sites with obscene, hateful or otherwise objectionable materials; sending materials that are inflammatory, intended to annoy, harass or intimidate another person.

"We don't want to get involved with that," Hemphill said about the objectionable sites. "So if we tell them up front that's not acceptable, then they know."

Other unacceptable uses include: students or staff wasting time on noneducational business and/or chat rooms. "There are chat rooms that are good," Hemphill said and gave an example of a teacher who took her class to a chat room with students from a southern state who were experts on the book "Gone With The Wind."

Students or staff also cannot: solicit e-mail related to business activity; repeating personal opinions on behalf of Carrizozo Schools; use e-mail for gambling or illegal activities; posting indecent remarks or materials especially on Websites; upload or download or transmit software or copyrighted materials in violation of the copyright; download software or files without using virus protection first; interfere with the normal operation of the network; continually download files from the Internet and thus tie it up for everyone; publicize proprietary, confidential or financial information from Carrizozo Schools data base on students or staff; examine or change files or output without authorization.

Hemphill said before they had a server there were lots of problems of students going into another student's file and changing the work there. "Now we say you can't do that," Hemphill added.

No one will be allowed to use Web based e-mail to perform any of the unacceptable activities. Teachers will ask students to check their e-mail accounts before, or after school hours only.

Students and their parents will be required to sign the handbook which must be returned to school or the student's account will be erased, Hemphill said. Also all staff who use computers will be required to abide by the policy.

Hemphill said he believes in first amendment rights to freedom speech. "We all need access to the world, but not from school," he said. "If they need access to the world, let them do it from their house."

The board also toured the newly remodeled high school where all but the windows have been replaced. School superintendent Glona Goodwin

informed that the windows will not be delivered until after August 30. Plywood and temporary glazing on the window openings will remain in place until the contractor ESA can install the new windows.

Goodwin said she and the contractor and architect did a walk through of the high school on Monday. The school received a temporary certificate of occupation, and received a "punchlist" of items that the contractor must correct within the next two weeks. Goodwin said most items were small such as paint and touchups.

For the remodeling, the first phase of a multi-phase renovation project funded with bond and critical capital outlay money, the board approved payment of \$102,504.54 to ESA Contractors. "They earned their money," said Goodwin. Board president Steve Harkey said, "They did a very good job."

The board also formally accepted \$825,000 from the state Critical Capital Outlay Council. The district applied for the funds to assist with the remodeling and other projects.

A payment of \$49,487.71 was approved by the board to CES/Allstate for the fire alarm system, which was okayed by the state fire marshal's office.

The board also:
—Approved the athletic increment schedule that tried to give everyone at least \$1,750 for coaches. Goodwin said athletic director Mel Holland wants all coaches to be involved with all sports teams.

—Adopted the Honors class policy revision reviewed and discussed at the July meeting.

—Adopted the Classification for high school students policy revision as reviewed at the July meeting.

—Heard that 22 boys came out for varsity football and have their first scrimmage on

August 27 against Melrose at home; volleyball has 18 high school girls and 10 middle school girls and their first scrimmage is August 28 in Capitan.

—Approved the list of activity/substitute bus drivers who are Ralph Baroz, Cecilia Cieplenski, Kathy Chapman, Rick Emmons, Melody Gaines, Steve Gore, Everette Greer Jr., Jack Hefker, Pat Jiron, Barbara Roper, Dianne Shrecengost, Bryan Wetzel, Hayden Smith and Carol Trap.

—Accepted the resignation of middle school instructor Valerie Carron Edmister.

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THOUGHTS

From the Editor's Desk

Carrizozo Centennial Month

By Ruth Hammond

Carrizozo is celebrating 100 years. The railroad tracks reached the site where Carrizozo is on August 3, 1899 on the way from El Paso going north to Santa Rosa. **THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS** is helping with the centennial celebration by publishing articles that tell of the founding of Carrizozo, early days in Carrizozo, and one of the most illustrious citizens of Carrizozo, William C. McDonald.

Early days in Carrizozo were interesting with dirt streets and water being delivered to homes by horse and wagon for 25 cents a barrel. There were 1,082 people living in Carrizozo in 1910.

New buildings through the years included approximately 30 homes and commercial buildings built by Frank English between the years of 1908 and 1925. Many of these buildings are still in use.

The distinctive look of the old houses in Carrizozo is due to the influence of Frank English. He modeled homes on the bungalow style popular in other parts of the county at that time, but most of the buildings were made of adobe with the adobes made on site.

Establishments in 1908 in Carrizozo included three barber shops, five hotels, drug stores, a lumber yard, a jewelry and music store, a hardware store, fruit stands, several restaurants, two livery stables, several grocery stores, the railroad roundhouse and shops.

New Mexico's first elected governor after statehood, William McDonald, was one of Carrizozo's most illustrious citizens. He served as county assessor from 1885-1887, was a member of the Territorial House of Representatives in 1891, chairman of the county commissioners from 1895-1897, and was elected governor in 1911 in the first state election. His ranch, the Bar W, which is about one mile north of Carrizozo, is still owned by his family today.

News of what was happening in Carrizozo during those early years was published in *The Carrizozo Outlook*, which later became **THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS**. The local newspaper helped get the County Seat moved from Lincoln to Carrizozo in 1909. A new courthouse of red brick was built on the site where the Lincoln County Courthouse is today. Even though the county treasurer at that time, T. W. Watson, refused to move to the new county seat, Carrizozo has been the county seat of Lincoln County for 90 years.

If the railroad had not been built between El Paso and Santa Rosa, Carrizozo might never have been founded. Charles and John Eddy platted the town of Alamogordo and obtained the funding necessary to build the railroad north to Santa Rosa. Their original plan was to build the railroad through White Oaks but White Oaks was bypassed when residents demanded substantial sums of money for their coal and rights of way. The Eddy brothers decided to start the town of Carrizozo and run a branch line east to the coal fields.

And Carrizozo got its name from the tall reedy grasses that grow in the area, called by the Spanish *Carrizo*. Carrizo Mountain and Carrizo Spring were named and some say Carrizozo is a word used to mean an abundance of Carrizo. When White Oaks declined more people moved to Carrizozo and more businesses were built.

Life in Carrizozo is different than it was 100 years ago. Many of the streets are paved instead of being covered with cinders. The street lights are automatic instead of having to be turned on by hand as were the first street lights that were built in the middle of intersections and had 25 watt bulbs. Cars, trucks and minivans have replaced the stagecoaches and horses and the trains. Next week **THE NEWS** will publish more articles about Carrizozo's first 100 years and about some of the differences between 1899 and 1999.

Happy 100th Carrizozo

C-C Names Vega

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provide the best services possible," Vega continued. "I think if the board works as a team to accomplish these positive goals, our company should be prepared to be here far into the future."

Another goal is to decrease the cost of gas, while looking to provide better service to customers. Vega said Captain Mayor Norman Renfro wants to see the rate reduction to make the gas company more competitive. "I think Mayor Renfro has the best intentions for the communities (the gas company serves) and other customers of C-C Natural gas, and I also support this," Vega said.

During the July 21 meeting, the gas board opened the natural gas proposals from Industrial Gas Sales and Mercado Gas Services to be gas supplier to CCNG. The board selected Mercado Gas Services, with which the company now will negotiate prices.

The board tabled until August the renewal of the legal services contract with attorney Robert Beauvais. Although Beauvais indicated he wanted to remain with CCNG through the end of the current pending litigation, Beauvais had applied for the judgeship in the 12th Judicial District. CCNG approved a contract with Beauvais in 1997 that was renewable for five years.

Vega agreed with Renfro who made the motion to table, that it was in the best interest of CCNG to keep Beauvais because of the pending litigation filed in the 12th Judicial Court with Judge Jerry Ritter. A court date has been set for August 31 in the Ruidoso Judicial Complex. The court will be looking at motions to reconsider objections, an order of dismissal, an order of declaration, and motion for cost.

Employee Phil Wilson received his annual evaluation

and based on the that the board approved an increase in pay for Wilson. The board also filled the billing clerk position.

A temporary position in field operations will be retained to maintain good service to new connections. With that position CCNG has three full time and one temporary employees in the field.

Field supervisor Neo Vallejos gave a report on 11 new meters installed since the June meeting and the line in the new mobile home park in Capitán has been completed.

Vallejos also reported he had completed an inventory.

An item on the July meeting was a proposal to increase the compensation for board members. Vega said he told the board he was against such an increase. The board agreed and the increase was tabled indefinitely.

"As chairman this was a good experience for me," Vega said. "There is a lot of experience on the board and we all strive to do what is best for the company, staff and most of all the customers."

As for the litigation, Vega said he thinks as a board of directors of CCNG representing the Town of Carrizozo and Village of Capitán, the board needs to strive to keep the gas company to maintain cost and control and provide the best service to the people. "I feel by keeping local control will certainly allow us to keep costs affordable," Vega concluded.

"As a local board, we can take special cases into consideration to care for our local people."

"Big corporations would only shut those people off," Vega added.

"I don't want to develop a negative rapport with the competition," Vega said. "But we want to keep good business communication for our customers and communities."



Inside The Capitol

SANTA FE - Politics decides the location of highways. That's a no brainer. Some streets mysteriously get paved, plowed or graded before others. Bypasses meander all over the county, depending on who lives where and who does or doesn't want the road near them.

The Interstate highway system was a major example of high-powered politics. President Dwight Eisenhower, impressed with how quickly Hitler moved troops and equipment on his superhighways, wanted the same thing for our nation. He directed that our highways be as straight as possible so airplanes could land on them, if necessary.

As a result, many New Mexico communities along U.S. Highway 66 and U.S. 85 found they were no longer going to be on the highway when they were replaced by Interstate 40 and Interstate 25. In fact many of them were going to be far enough from the Interstate that they couldn't be seen. The communities played some tough politics. Washington made big time threats. And finally most communities got the Interstate within sight.

Albuquerque thought it won too. Since it didn't have expressways yet, it figured the Interstate system could take care of that by running through the middle of town in both directions. Now that it is time to upgrade the "Big I," it doesn't seem like a very good idea anymore. Many businesses worry about going under and all New Mexico taxpayers will get steamrollered to pay for it.

But the biggest high-powered politics was played when Route 66 was straightened back in the late 1930s. When it originally was laid out in 1926, the mostly dirt road meandered from Santa Rosa up through Santa Fe, down Fourth Street through Albuquerque to Los Lunas, then angled back up to Grants.

As longtime political observer Frank Padilla tells it, federal highway engineers began looking for a straighter route in the late 1920s. Richard Dillon of Encino was governor then, and instead of protecting Santa Fe and Albuquerque, he proposed Route 66 drop down

at Santa Rosa to Encino, then head west to Los Chavez on the Rio Grande and on through uninhabited land to the Arizona border.

Gov. Dillon's plan missed most of New Mexico's mountains and had just enough logic to it to cause federal engineers to listen. Republican Dillon also had the help of Democrat U.S. Rep. Dennis Chavez, whose family home was Los Chavez.

Longtime Albuquerque Mayor Clyde Tingley was furious, Padilla says. He learned that as mayor, he didn't carry much clout in Washington, where they listened to governors and congressmen. So Tingley decided he could help Albuquerque more as governor than as mayor.

Tingley was elected governor in 1934, the same year Chavez decided to give up his U.S. House seat to challenge Republican strongman, Sen. Bronson Cutting. Cutting won, but five months into his third term, he died in a plane crash in Missouri. Since U.S. senators are placed by gubernatorial appointment, Tingley, a

Democrat, had Chavez where he wanted him.

Chavez was able to quickly understand that Albuquerque would be a real nice place for Route 66 to cross the Rio Grande. Five days later, he as U.S. Sen. Chavez and Tingley was well on his way to getting the highway through Albuquerque.

The last big obstacle was winning over President Franklin Roosevelt. The two couldn't have been less alike. Tingley was a former mechanic who murdered the English language, but he also was charming and astute.

Roosevelt was fascinated that Tingley was not the least bit intimidated by the White House. The two became fast friends. In the 1936 presidential election, Tingley traveled with Roosevelt throughout West, campaigning for him in seven states.

Tingley was re-elected that year also, and in 1938 he saw a paved Route 66 run down Albuquerque's Central Avenue. His work in Santa Fe done, he returned to Albuquerque in 1939 and served another 14 years as mayor.

C'zozo Appoints

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other part of the passed amendment that Reese addressed. He said that employees of the town should not be placed or forced to participate in policy making matters but should remain independent and not subject to political influence. Reese said that employees should not be required to contribute services to the town but be compensated for all services to the town. Appointing a paid member of the town's administration to the planning and zoning commission is questionable, "do you pay or don't you pay?" Reese said, "if you do pay, that is not fair to the other members of the commission who are serving in an unpaid capacity." Reese said that he was going to request that this provision be stricken and that there also be no payment for actual expenses as provided in

the payment section of the amendment.

Reese requested immediate enforcement of the section of Ordinance 71-108 which he told the trustees said "allows household cats, dogs, poultry, or rabbits, and similar small animals in a R1 residential zoning area". He said that for some three months there have been four horses quartered at 1207 B Avenue and there has been one horse recently quartered at 1300 C Avenue. Reese said that no provision exists in R1 zoning for such animals. He stated a few words from Ordinance 74-105 applicable to R1 zoning area: general health, safety, welfare, appropriate use of land, and stabilized value of property. Other words he added: flies, gnats, mosquitoes, noise, smell, and consideration of neighbors.

Hernandez said that for a municipality the size of Carrizozo, and even up to 2,500, a five member commission is enough. He said that the reason the members were dropped from seven to five was on the advice of the town attorney.

Lovelace said that the reason for putting on the town clerk or a staff member, not as a voting member, but so that the town clerk can be aware of what is going on and what is being planned; because the town clerk keeps all the records. Reese said that it is not

clarified in the ordinance. Schlarb told Reese that the ordinance does not provide for the planning and zoning commission to do any type of voting; that the commission is to make recommendations to the board of trustees and the trustees will make the decisions.

Reese said that his comments were academic at that point so he didn't need any explanations. He said that the council had already, in effect, canceled his efforts. Hernandez said that the approval of the amendments were on the agenda as item 9 and that Reese was 9a on the agenda. He said that the council takes care of business as it is on the agenda and that Reese should have asked to be moved up.

Reese asked for comments from the trustees on his item about the horses in a R1 zoned area. Hernandez told Reese that his request for enforcement of the ordinance of animals allowed in a R1 zoned area was the reason that the council is forming a planning and zoning commission. Once the commission has been formed, the commission will hold meetings, public hearings, make their decisions about what they think is right for the community, and bring their recommendations to the trustees for their consideration. Now there is a conflict between the Planning and Zoning Ordinance and the Animal Control Ordinance.

Hernandez said that to do it right and keep the town from being sued by somebody who already has a permit is to get the town attorney to give the trustees the legalities of the situation before it is pursued any further.

Vega said that if, after checking with the attorney, there is a problem then take advantage of the planning and zoning and make it clear once and for all.

Lovelace asked Reese to bear with the council as they will be getting the planning and zoning commission started immediately so that the problem can be taken care of. Reese said that he is requesting enforcement of the ordinance as it stands.

Lovelace said that she believes that until the planning and zoning commission changes the ordinance or it stays the same Reese has the right to ask for the trustees to enforce it. Lovelace said that Reese's complaint is not the only one being received on large animals. Lovelace said that she has been made aware that there were three horses on B Avenue and that was not allowed. Hernandez said that the people who are housing these animals do have domestic livestock permits from the Carrizozo police department. Hernandez said that he and Carrizozo Chief of Police Angelo Vega had talked about this and decided that the pen is too small to hold the three or four horses and should only have one.

Vega said he feels that since they have issued the permits and the town receives a fee for the permits that it should be addressed by the town attorney so that it is done legally. Vega said that if the people get a permit and they are allowed to maintain livestock at that residency that he can not just tell them to move.

Vega said that he knows that the municipal judge has received some information on it. Municipal Judge C.O. Rominger told the trustees that Reese wants to file a complaint in the court in reference to the horses on B Avenue. Rominger said that according to the ordinance that the town has now the horses on B can be taken care of. Rominger told Hernandez that he would take Reese's complaint, but that he couldn't do anything with it until the trustees resolve the conflict.

The trustees appointed the following people to the Planning and Zoning Commission: Patsy Sanchez, Mike Shivers, Ned Peters, Pat Voss, Joe Lane, and Carol Schlarb as an alternate.

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see there were few signs of human habitation here at the upper end of the Tularosa Basin. One might spot a few scattered cattle and sheep ranches, notably the Carrizozo Cattle Company established in the 1870's, or the lonely stagecoach road crossing the landscape from the booming gold mining town of White Oaks 12 miles to the northeast.

The railroad tracks were marching north from El Paso, the dream of promoters Charles B. and John A. Eddy to establish a railroad from El Paso to connect with the east-west Rock Island Line at Santa Rosa. Their El Paso & Northeastern Line bypassed White Oaks, and the Eddy brothers and their Alamogordo Improvement Company started a new town here, on the flats instead, running a branch line from Carrizozo east to the coal fields at Coalora, near present day Capitan. The Eddys bought the actual townsite of Carrizozo from Granville and Nina Richardson on March 25, 1901.

The Eddys had already platted the townsite of Alamogordo earlier in the year, and they planned their new community in a similar fashion. The Eddys believed in wide, tree-lined streets and parks. The first streets paralleled the railroad tracks. A unique aspect of their planned community, especially for this hard-drinking period, was their prohibition of the sale, manufacture, "or other disposition" of liquor in any but a certain designated section of town. In Carrizozo's case this was confined to Block 19, Lots 17-24 (on what was Railroad Avenue).

The town got its name from the tall reedy grasses that grew here, called by the Spanish "Carrizo", Carrizo Mountain and Carrizo Spring were already named, and it is said that CARRIZOZO was simply a made up word to mean "an abundance of Carrizo."

As Carrizozo began to flourish, White Oaks began to decline. Many of its former residents moved their homes and

businesses down to the new town. Since Carrizozo had been chosen for a terminal, people began moving in to find employment on the railroad. "Jobs were available in the roundhouse, car repair yard, water service, track, depot and in the train and engine service," according to Johnson Stearns. The land surrounding Carrizozo was opened for homesteading, and that brought in settlers.

Carrizozo was founded well after the violence that had plagued Lincoln County in its early days was already history. This was a railroad town, a working town, with most of the population employed in one way or another with the railroad. Carrizozo appears always to have been an unusually law-abiding town with no outlaws or dramatic confrontations with the law.

In 1905 Charles Eddy sold the railroad to Phelps Dodge Company, who renamed it the El Paso and Southwestern. By

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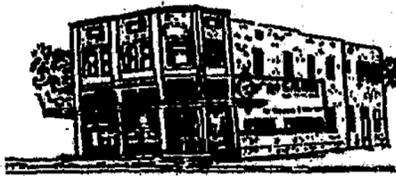
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Dr. Melvin Paden, White Oaks physician, moved to Carrizozo in 1900 after being hired by the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad as their surgeon. Built of Ancho brick in 1908, there was a drug store and soda fountain on the first floor and a hospital on the second. Paden was a popular local doctor as well as druggist. In 1934 he sold the building to Elmer S. "Red" Eaker and retired to White Oaks, where he died in 1943. Eaker replaced the original soda fountain with the present one in 1935 and operated the drug store & fountain for many years. Roy Dow purchased the building in 1976, where he has run the fountain and his Gift Gallery ever since. This building, now a Lincoln County landmark, retains its original integrity and offers a glimpse into the past in the interior, with its old soda fountain, mirror, and high ceilings. There is a painting of Dr. Paden on the wall. The building next door to the south was his first drug store.



Early Days In Carrizozo

By 1910 the booming, bustling town of Carrizozo had 1,082 people. In the census of 1900 it was not even entered.

In 1908 a large ad in the Carrizozo Outlook for the Carrizozo Townsite Company appeared. With typical turn-of-the-century boosterism it buoyantly proclaimed the glorious future of Carrizozo.

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On April 24, 1908, The Outlook declared that only a year and a half previously all that existed in Carrizozo were the railway buildings, one store, and a livery stable. Now it had a round house and shops, "a good, solid lending institution to handle the financial affairs, four general merchandise

establishments, several groceries, fruit stands, a hardware store, a grain and feed store, a jewelry and music store, drug stores, a lumber yard, five hotels and several restaurants, three barber shops," and two lively stables! There were two churches, the Baptist and the Catholic. It also had a skating rink.

By October of 1909 it also boasted three doctors, a dentist, eight building contractors, two insurance agencies, an automobile company, two blacksmiths, and three bars.

Ira Wetmore, developer of the Carrizozo Townsite Company, had cottonwood trees brought in and planted along many of the streets. Excess water from the railroad was used to water them.

The pride and joy of Carrizozo was the railroad hotel and dining room, also called the Beanery, which was constructed by the railroad for the convenience of their employees as well as for travelers. That impressive hotel was the center of activity for miles around. It had 30 steam heated rooms. According to Johnson Stearns, "the hotel also boasted an elegant dining room complete with linen tablecloths and napkins, fine silver and waitresses . . . with uniforms with starched white aprons." In addition "There was a horse shoe counter that always shone with brightness and cleanliness and . . . dispensed clean, wholesome victuals 24 hours each day. A traveler arriving at Carrizozo in the wee, small morning hours found a welcome sanc-

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One of Carrizozo's most illustrious citizens over the past 100 years was William McDonald, schoolteacher, lawyer, surveyor, miner, rancher, businessman, and politician, who became New Mexico's first elected governor after statehood. McDonald was born on July 25, 1858 in Jack-

sonville, New York. Here he taught school and studied law. He was admitted to the bar in Fort Scott, Kansas in 1888. He came first to this part of the country in 1880 to White Oaks where he was Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor for New Mexico, engaged in civil and mining engineering. While still

in White Oaks he married the widowed Frances McCourt in 1891 and the couple had one daughter, Frances, who later married her dad's ranch manager Truman Spencer, Sr.

In 1899 McDonald went from mining to cattle when he became manager of the Carrizozo Cattle Company, Lincoln County's largest ranch, then owned by a syndicate in England. Before long he became its owner and gained control of the huge El Capitan Livestock Company (the Block Ranch) as well. The Carrizozo ranch became the Bar W, still owned by the family today. The lure of politics beckoned as well, and McDonald served as County Assessor from 1885-1887, went on to become a member of the Territorial House of Representatives in

1891, then chairman of the County Commissioners from 1895-1897. He also served on the Cattle Sanitary Board in 1905-06 and was elected chairman of the Democratic Territorial Central Commission in 1910. With all this political background, he was elected governor in 1911 in New Mexico's first chance to choose its own leader, winning by 3,000 votes in a hotly contested campaign. The inauguration was an elaborate affair, with 2,000 people at the free reception, which included two orchestras and a band—but no liquor. McDonald served as governor for five years and left in 1917 due to poor health, retiring to his beloved ranch.

In the *Outlook* in 1908 McDonald was given the honor of "being the oldest inhabitant of

the Carrizozo Flat, having lived on the ranch where his home now is, about one mile north of town, for over 17 years."

McDonald witnessed the arrival of the railroad and the beginnings of Carrizozo and soon was interested in the possibilities in the new town. The Bar W abutted the townsite of Carrizozo begun by the Eddy brothers, and by 1908 McDonald was subdividing an adjoining portion of his ranch and selling off lots at the site of Carrizozo Addition. This was brought into the town of Carrizozo. The McDonald addition is roughly that part of town north of 5th Street (the road to the airport) and west of E Avenue. McDonald was involved with the Exchange Bank in White Oaks,

too. He and his board decided that White Oaks was on the decline and that they should get a piece of the action in the rapidly growing railroad town of Carrizozo, so they moved the Bank "lock, stock, and barrel" down to Carrizozo where builder Frank English got his first job in town, finishing the second story. The bank was housed in the lower story, and the Masonic Lodge moved into the second story, which also held offices. In 1908 the *Outlook* lauded the new bank as a "fine two story brick building... one of the finest in the territory, and probably no institution of the kind has a more convenient, roomy and secure home than this one." McDonald was also involved in the Carrizozo Trading Company, one of the new town's largest mercantile establishments.

McDonald died in the Hotel Dieu in El Paso on April 11, 1918.

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The Eddy Brothers And Their Railroad

If not for Charles and John Eddy and their railroad, Carrizozo might never have sprung into existence, so at this Centennial, it might be interesting to know a little about our local Founding Fathers. Charles Eddy was a world-class promoter. His attorney, William A. Hawkins, once said of him, "Eddy could dream up something, begin talking about it, would soon begin to believe in it himself, was then irresistible, and could convince any skeptic." His older brother John has perhaps undeservedly been overshadowed by his colorful brother, but it was apparently the more pragmatic John who put into reality some of Charles' grand ideas.

These two, who were to change the face of Southern New Mexico in the late 1800's, were born in Milford, New York. J. Arthur in 1855 and Charles in 1857, to an apparently affluent family with good connections. Their first foray to the West occurred when the pair bought a cattle ranch in central Colorado, near Salida, in 1879. Soon they had also bought a ranch near what is now Carlsbad, NM, expecting to drive the New Mexico cattle up to the mountain ranch in Colorado in order to fatten them up for the market. Even in this first venture, the Eddys were successful in getting financial backing in the East. Here they got their first experience in town planning by developing a planned community in a subdivision that became part of the town of Salida, and J. Arthur served as a mayor of Salida.

During the 1880's the Eddys became involved in grand schemes for irrigation projects in the Pecos Valley. With financing from James J. Hagerman, their company, the Pecos Irrigation and Improvement Company, built canals, dams, and a railroad. The Eddys founded the town of Eddy (now Carlsbad). But Eddy's triumphs turned into disaster with floods and the bank panic of 1893. Charles Eddy and James J. Hagerman broke up, with bitter feelings, and Hagerman told Eddy, "If you will quit telling lies about me, I will quit telling the truth about you."

Eddy left the Pecos Valley to Hagerman, but soon another scheme fired up his ever resourceful mind. How about building a railroad between El Paso and White Oaks? Eddy's imagination was captured by the coal and gold in White Oaks, the timber of the Sacramento Mountains, the vast cattle raising country, the access to Mexico. A previous attempt at such a railroad had ended in bankruptcy, but ten miles of track had already been laid. Again Eddy's promotional genius interested investors, and by December of 1897 the El Paso and North-

eastern Railroad project was underway. J. Arthur joined Charles as a full partner in this endeavor, and his managerial ability and pragmatic outlook were of immeasurable value.

Bypassing White Oaks after its residents demanded substantial sums of money for their coal and rights of way, the Eddys instead decided to start a new town at the site of Carrizozo and build a spur line from there up to the coal fields of Salado. After reaching the site of Carrizozo in August of 1899, by February of 1900 they had acquired land from rancher Seaborn Gray and founded another new town, Captain. Unfortunately, the coal deposits of the Salado fields were of an inferior grade and too expensive to extract, and that venture was soon abandoned.

In 1900 J. Arthur ended his partnership with his brother in the railroad, but the two continued in other business endeavors together.

Charles was only momentarily stymied by the disappointment of the Salado Coal Fields. He managed to convince the East-West Rock Island Line to extend their railroad from Kansas into New Mexico, where it could join up with the EP & NE coming north from El Paso at Santa Rosa. He was able to extend another line from Tucumcari to valuable coal fields in Dawson. Now Mr. Eddy's railroad was hooked up from the copper mines of Phelps Dodge in Bisbee, Arizona to the coal fields of Dawson. Eddy then sold his railroad to Phelps Dodge and became a multimil-

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William McDonald And Ira Wetmore

Ira Wetmore of Carrizozo Company and postmaster, and McDonald, both wheelers and dealers around Carrizozo, seemed to have some kind of rivalry or feud going. For Johnson Stearns tells the story that when McDonald built his fine new bank, Ira Wetmore installed a row of eight adobe outhouses directly across the street as a direct affront to McDonald. The newspaper discreetly referred to the setting of the matter, which must have caused a town uproar, on May 1, 1908. "The new map of the Townsite of Carrizozo, opening up the streets into the McDonald Addition, has been received from the engineer and only awaits the approval of the County Commissioners to become the official plat of the town. The adobe row in front of the bank building is being moved as rapidly as possible and very little remains to be done on the part of Mr. Ira Wetmore for the completion of his agreement at the citizen's mass meeting some time ago, and every obstacle to the growth of the greater Carrizozo should be removed by this prompt and magnanimous action on the part of Mr. Wetmore."

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County Seat Moved From Lincoln To Carrizozo

By March of 1909 the local newspaper announced that a bill providing that the moving of the County Seat be left to a vote of the people passed both houses of the legislature. "Carrizozo is entitled to the County Seat," it announced. Letters to the Editor began to pour in as the battle heated up. Thomas Henley pointed out its advantages in being on the railroad and having the most taxable property and went on to disparage the venerable County Courthouse as an unsightly pile of adobes and mud and "an eyesore." Ira Wetmore and The Carrizozo Townsite Co. conveyed Block 8 of the original plat of the town for a county courthouse.

In July a petition was presented to the County Commissioners signed by 1,200 voters asking that an election be

held. The election was scheduled for August 17. The people of Lincoln did not take this threat lying down. Dr. J. W. Laws, who ran the tuberculosis sanitarium in Lincoln, wrote a long letter to John Halsey, editor of the Carrizozo News, accusing him of distortion of the facts at the very least and of the Carrizozo advocates as using some very high-handed tactics. "As to the fairness of methods used in obtaining names as petitioners for the removal of the county seat, one of the hired representatives of the town of Carrizozo represented to the Mexicans that they were signing a petition to keep the county seat in Lincoln. This man gave a dance at his home and then asked the

Mexican element to sign a petition to keep the county seat in Lincoln but the petition in reality was for the removal of the county seat. This man does not deny his fraud but says that he was paid to do it and when it comes to a vote the people can of course vote as they please." The debate went on, and Carrizozo won the election with a vote of 900 for Carrizozo vs. 818 for Lincoln. The County Commissioners ordered the county seat moved to Carrizozo on August 23. Lincoln people never did give in easily though, and this did not end the controversy. The people of Lincoln hired George Barber as their attorney. Barber, a former resident of Lincoln and ex-husband of Susan McSween of Lincoln

County War fame, had moved his law offices to Carrizozo. (This action probably did not endear him to the folks in Carrizozo). Eventually the case went all the way to the US Supreme Court. Along the way, the people of Lincoln literally barred the door to officials from removing county documents to the new County Seat and at another point hid them. County officials like County Treasurer T. W. Watson were ordered to move to the new County Seat. He refused. In the meantime the new imposing courthouse of red brick was begun. In 1918, after a four year court battle, the Supreme Court ruled in Carrizozo's favor and the furor finally died down.

Source: The Carrizozo News

The Legacy of Frank English

The legacy of builder Frank English is everywhere in Carrizozo. Between the years of 1908-1925 English built approximately 30 houses and commercial buildings here, almost of which are still in use today. Solid, durable, and comfortable, they were built to endure.

English was born in Peckville, Pennsylvania in 1885 and started his career as a carpenter there. As a young man he and two friends went to Mexico to work building an amusement park. After one of them died, English came back to the US and contacted an old friend in Tularosa who told him about all the carpentry jobs to be had in the new town of Carrizozo. He arrived in 1907 with only his sleeping bag, carpenter's tools and \$15.00. He never left. His first job was finishing William McDonald's Exchange Bank Building. He slept in his sleeping bag in the vault while he finished the second story, taking his meals in a tent across the road, and managing to save \$25 from his first paycheck.

He found his skills much in demand and said later, "I'd take any job anybody would hire me for." He ended up building approximately 30 residences and commercial buildings in the town of Carrizozo, as well as a few in Ruidoso, Capitan, and Corona. English married Mae Burleson, who worked at the Carrizozo Trading Company where he bought many of his supplies. The couple had five children. After her death he married Sadie LaFleur, the widow of long-time town pharmacist Art Rolland.

The distinctive look of the old houses of Carrizozo is due to his influence. English drew up the plans himself for nearly all his buildings. He modeled his homes on the bungalow style popular in other parts of the country at that time, with the exception that, living in New Mexico, most of his buildings were made of adobe. The adobes were made locally, usually on site, by the finest adobe makers around Carrizozo. He said, "I'd never worked with adobe before, but, well, when in Rome..."

One of the first of these adobe houses was one he built for T.W. Watson, doctor, pharmacist, and County treasurer around 1913 (usually referred to today as the Shafer home, at the corner of 11th St and 4th Ave). He ventured into a two story adobe with the building of a home for Major Henry S. Campbell, who ran a saloon here. This still lovely home is now the residence of Ned and Mary Pieters next door to the Baptist Church. By 1916 he was accomplished enough with adobe structures that he was able to build an imposing two story adobe for merchant Albert Ziegler, with 18 inch adobes on the first floor and 12 inch on the second. This home was the only building, he said, that he built from an architect's plans and cost all of \$7,200 to build. Owned by Vernon Petty for years at the corner of 10th Street and E Ave., it is Carrizozo's only example of Mediterranean style architecture. Some typical English style homes are the home of Bill Kerr and Bill Meeks behind Sturges Market, which once housed the town hospital, and the home across the street where the Jason Vinson family lives today. This home was where English lived with his wife and family. Another fine example is the house where Roy and Betty McCreight live on D Ave, built for George Ulrich, president of the Exchange Bank.

A typical English house is characterized by large, inviting raised front porches with wide columns, decorated pitched tin roofs with dormer windows, large overhangs, basements, many windows, often with decorative accents, and the use of wood striping. The interiors

have hardwood floors throughout, much use of wood molding, exposed beams, and built-in wood cabinets and bookcases.

English also built commercial structures such as the block of buildings which today includes the home of Sierra Blanca Brewery, built for developer Ira Wetmore, and Rolland's Drug Store, now empty, next door to Hands and Hoofs.

In 1916 when merchant Henry Lutz built the new Carrizozo Trading Company (now Carrizozo Hardware), English was surprised when he missed out on the bid to build it. Ironically, Lutz went broke in the 1920's and English later purchased the building and became the owner instead. The hardware store here all during the Depression as well as continuing to do a bit of building and converted the second story into apartments. The hardware store continued in the family with son Fred operating the business until the 1980's.

The last home English built was a complete departure in style, a contemporary looking home in a 1950's style built partially of stone at 9th St and E Ave. It was completed in 1960. English died at the age of 98 in 1982, but the homes he built so many years ago will be defining the "Carrizozo Style" for many years yet to come.

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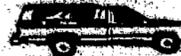
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Dr. Johnson And The Carrizozo Country Club

One of the most fascinating stories about Carrizozo is that of the founding of the Carrizozo Country Club.

Dr. Frank Johnson, who practiced here during the 1920's until his death in 1938, was one of the most popular doctors Carrizozo ever had. At one time he had a hospital in the old Spence house, now the home of Bozo and Markey Sturges, until he decided it was too far out of town. Then he bought the house across the street from the Courthouse at 11th St and 4th Ave. where Bill Kerr and Bill Meeks now live and had his hospital there until his death.

The Carrizozo Country Club had its moment of fame when it was written up in the widely read nation weekly magazine, *Collier's*, in 1938 by well known journalist and commentator Quentin Reynolds.

Reynolds wrote of its founding, "That was the year of The Drought. It was the worst drought that had ever visited the southwest, and every rancher in the country was facing ruin. . . And the ranchers and cowhands could only stand and watch the cattle die, unable to do a thing about it."

Enter Frank Johnson, "a fat man who wheezed when he walked," according to Reynolds. Doc Johnson was worried about the ranchers, who were getting more depressed every day. Johnson decided that in order to cheer the men up and take their

minds off their troubles, they should build a golf course. His best pal, druggist Art Rolland, thought that was about the silliest thing he had ever heard. "Now, Doc, who ever heard of a cowhand playin' golf?" Reynolds quotes him as saying.

But Doc Johnson was undeterred. When he proposed

building a golf course, of all things, if it had been anyone else he would probably have been laughed out of town. But Johnson had brought their children into the world, taken out their appendixes, saved their families from sickness and death for years, knew what to do for rattlesnake bites. So they all got together

and somebody donated the land, and they started clearing the land and laying out the greens. They brought lumber, bricks, and beams and built an adobe clubhouse. The Southern Pacific donated barrels of oil, and Tom James, who had been made construction boss, used the oil on the greens. "No golf course in the country had such

smooth, dark oil greens as this one," said Reynolds. Doc Johnson's friends in Santa Fe and Albuquerque sent bags of clubs and boxes of balls. Everything was ready including a bar donated from a local saloonkeeper.

The golf course was a huge success. Doc Johnson was elected president of the club. One of his rules was that golfers should have two caddies. "One to carry the clubs and keep his eyes peeled for rattlers," and the other to keep the beer supply replenished.

It was quite a sight to see ranchers like Will Ed Harris and Dewey Stokes and Billy MacDonald and Roy Shafer

and Truman Spencer setting out for a round of golf," wrote Reynolds. "They always wore their chaps, proof against the fangs of a rattler. That first summer they killed 78 rattlers on the course."

But Doc Johnson himself did not play golf, preferring to sit in the clubhouse and drink beer and watch his friends the ranchers cheer up more every day as they joked and lied to each other about their scores. When the drought was finally over, Doc Johnson was elected mayor of Carrizozo in a landslide.

As for the Carrizozo Country Club, it is still going strong 60 some years later.

Clara Brazel Snow Loved Lincoln County

Clara Brazel first saw the light of day in Alto on April 6, 1898, the daughter of Anna Wiggins and Will Brazel, pioneers in Lincoln County, one of five children. Growing up mostly in White Oaks and Carrizozo, she had a lifelong deep and abiding love for Lincoln County, its landscape, its flora and fauna, and its history.

Her mother was determined to get good educations for her three daughters, and moved where the best schools were for that time, first to White Oaks, and then to Carrizozo, where Clara graduated in 1917. She also studied at Highlands University in Las Vegas and the University in Silver City and got a teacher's certificate. One of her teaching assignments was at a one room school in Paradise Valley in the remote country north of Capitan, where she had nearly 40 students ranging from first through eighth graders. In later years she expressed regret that she did not pursue a career in teaching after she married. We can perhaps selfishly be rather thankful that she did not, however, considering the time and energy she had to devote to making life better for everyone in Lincoln County. She exemplified the best of a generation of well-educated, energetic women who were the descendants of the first pioneers of Lincoln County.

In 1918 she married Charles Albert Snow and spent most of their married life in and near Carrizozo, where they raised four children. She threw herself into projects for the betterment of her community with prodigious energy, dedication, organization, and intelligence. Perhaps the greatest of these was her leadership in helping to establish the Valley of Fires as a state park. It took her and the Woman's Club of Carrizozo and a few other dedicated individuals 12 years of work to accomplish this. She was a passionate lover of local history, where she served as president of the White Oaks Historical Association and was instrumental in getting the White Oaks cemetery and the Jicarilla Schoolhouse on the State Historical Register and the schoolhouse on the National Register of Historic Places as well.

During her long, active life she was twice president of the Carrizozo Woman's Club and was one of the women who helped to raise funds for the construction of Carrizozo's beautiful and historic Woman's Club building, built by the WPA in 1939. During its heyday the Woman's Club, with the participation of a number of remarkable women, also spearheaded the installation of a modern sewer system for Carrizozo, landscaping and improvement of the cemetery here, and saw that a natural gas line was brought into town. She also found time to be a member of the steering committee of the South Central Mountain Resource Development and for twelve years served on the Carrizozo school board, where she helped establish the FFA chapter.

Clara Snow somehow found time for creative pursuits as well, including quilting, needlework, knitting, china painting. She was an avid gardener and reader of Western lore as well.

When the first atomic bomb

blast was set off at nearby Trinity Site, Clara Snow was one of the eyewitnesses. In later years she told about that experience in the following dramatic interview, done by David Townsend in 1976. Clara Snow's family was intimately involved in the whole span of Lincoln County history. It was Clara's cousin Wayne Brazel, who was accused of murdering former sheriff of Lincoln County and killer of Billy the Kid, Pat

Garrett. And it was Clara's brother Mack Brazel who discovered the mysterious crash in the Roswell incident!

Clara died in 1981. Her lifetime reached from the frontier to the Atomic Bomb, to the Aliens. A lifetime that left Carrizozo a better place because she was here. Sources: Townsend, David, "Her Story in You Take the Sundials and Give Me the Sun." "A Tribute to a Great Lady", Chickie Wiggins-Mahler

All Of A Sudden The Sun Came Up

Some Lincoln County residents were eyewitnesses to one of the most earth-shaking events of the turbulent 20th century when the first atomic bomb blast was set off at Trinity Site at 5:29 am on July 16, 1945, only around 30 miles from Carrizozo. Several people thought there was an earthquake. Lewis Farris ran up and down the street shouting, "Hell's broken out somplace. Maybe it's the Japs!" Official word was that it was an explo-

sion from an ammunition magazine. Local residents were dubious.

One of those who witnessed the blast was Clara Snow, daughter of a pioneer New Mexico family and prominent civic leader in Carrizozo. The following dramatic interview with her was done by David Townsend in 1976 and is the archives of the Lincoln County Historical Society.

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Eddy Brothers

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lioniare. He lost it all in the financial crash of 1929.

Charles Eddy never married. A great grandson of J. Arthur's, John McPhee, who has researched his family history, speculates that "business was his entire life."

"He lived for planning the next great endeavor," McPhee writes that the Eddy brothers were well known for "their literate conversation and writing, as well as their preference for business suits even in the course of performing mundane ranch chores." In this era of heavy imbibing of alcohol, they were uniquely temperance men, to the point of restricting alcohol use in their town plans for Eddy, Alamogordo, and Carrizozo. J. Arthur married Susan Norvell (later divorced) and the couple had two daughters. The family moved to Denver but kept a summer home and close ties in Clouderoft. Both brothers died in 1931.

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Capitan Tables Water Hook Up Ordinance

by Doris Cherry

An ordinance improperly adopted at the July Capitan Trustees meeting was reconsidered at their August meeting. This time trustees agreed to table the proposed ordinance that requires residents to hook onto village water if available.

Capitan Mayor Norman Renfro said that the trustees acting on Ordinance 99-4 without a public hearing was an "honest mistake" because clerk Katherine Griffin was new to her job. "We weren't trying to put anything over anybody," Renfro said at the opening of the public hearing August 9 on the ordinance.

Renfro added that the village attorney advised the trustees they could have a public hearing on an ordinance during the regular portion of the meeting. Previously, public hearings were always held at least 30 minutes prior to the regular meeting.

Ordinance 99-4 would require all tracts of land in the village used for human habitation or occupancy to be hooked into the village water system if the property adjoins any water line of the village water system, or roadway or right of way containing such a water line. It also would prohibit any person from drilling, using or maintaining any water well on any premises unless any and all structures used for habitation or occupancy on those premises are served with water from the village water system. The ordinance also states that another purpose is to make the costs of maintaining the water system be borne by all owners of occupied premises within the village, and failure to require all to connect would result in the loss or mis-allocation of revenue which could in turn jeopardize financial integrity of the system and ability to secure supplemental funding from other sources.

The ordinance contained no "grandfather" provision to allow premises within the village now using a water well to continue to do so.

Village attorney Dave Thomsen said the intent of the ordinance is not to prohibit the use of well water as long as the habitation is hooked into the village system. After several questions of how the village can prevent people from drilling a well, a right guaranteed by the state constitution, trustees and Thomsen agreed to drop the word "drill" and to include a grandfather provision to last until the property changes title.

Trustee Debra Ingle said it is cheaper for a resident to hook into the village water system than to drill a well. "The village has a lot of customers, without a good water system," Ingle said. "That's why we're trying to get everybody on the system."

Gary Caughron, a real estate developer putting in a 26 unit trailer park on the south side of Capitan, questioned how the village could not allow a water well. Renfro said no one was stopping residents from having a water well. But Caughron said "you may not stop water wells, but you can put in say 25 water meters (for 25 different lots). Your one meter per tract of land, isn't that just to stop me from what I'm doing?"

Resident and member of the citizen advisory committee Lonnie Lippmann said he checked with the state engineer's office and was told that Caughron had gotten a permit for a well for two house trailers already on his tract. "He also has illegal septic there," Lippmann continued. But Caughron

disputed that, saying it was not true.

Trustee Benny Coker said the real issue is the federal funding based on the number of water hook ups in the village. "You can't start a separate water system within the village," Coker said.

Resident Russell Shearer said the village should not take grants or loans that require the village to take away the citizens rights to water.

After a resident said she was concerned about the "us against us" situation, Lippmann said he worried about carpetbaggers who would exploit the village.

Resident Bobbie Shearer said state laws only address two issues concerning mandatory hook ups. The first requires property owners to hook into sewer if it is available. "There is nothing requiring to hook into a water system," she said. The second is property owners must apply for a permit from the state engineer's office for a well. "So I think the village has no authority to restrict how people use their wells," Shearer added.

Thomsen said the state laws do allow municipalities to regulate the use of wells. He then said the an alternative to requiring the hook ups is a standby fee charged to each tract of land regardless if it is hooked into the village water system.

Lippmann went on to say in his research of village and county records on annexed properties into the village, he found there are 32 subdivisions in the village. Renfro said if the village does not curtail the use of wells, anyone could put in a trailer park on a large tract of land and use a well. "We're trying to borrow money for the water system. If there are no restrictions on what we're doing we'll have to raise water rates. I don't think anyone wants us to raise water rates just to pay for a trailer park."

Caughron said the village supervisor said the trailer park could have a one inch water meter without affecting the water system. But resident Al Barton said he lives

above the trailer park and he had poor water pressure. "I shouldn't have to drill a well so the city can provide water

to a commercial operation," Barton added.

Russell Shearer then said

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JUST A LITTLE KID. Clay Hall holds tight to his little kid during the 'most unusual' category of the Pet Show on Saturday at the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan. Clay got 4th place for his little cabrito.

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Capitan Trustees Appoint Members To Committees

Capitan Village Board of Trustees appointed members to village committees at the August 9 regular meeting.

To fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Joel Croso from the village Citizen's Advisory Committee, trustees appointed Dr. Bernhard Reimann. Dr. Reimann had served on the village water advisory board and had served as volunteer consultant to the village wastewater wetlands treatment facility and as the village representative on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

To the planning board, trustees appointed Rita Crawford, who with her husband operates the 3-Bar-D Ace Hardware in Capitan.

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HIGH POINT INDIVIDUAL. Lane Dixon of Nogal and Carrizozo 4-H Club was high point individual in the horse judging contest at the State 4-H Conference July 12-15 at New Mexico State University.

CORONA NEWS

The Founding of C'zozo

(Con't. from P. 5)

This time it went all the way to Dawson to the rich coal fields there. In 1907 developer Ira Wetmore acquired the Alamogordo Improvement Company, renamed it the Carrizozo Townsite Company, and built on the Eddy's plan. About this time William C. McDonald, owner of the Carrizozo Cattle Company, the largest ranch in the area (now the Bar W) began subdividing some of his land and selling it off for town lots, in what is now the McDonald Addition. Carrizozo, like the new century, had grand dreams for its future. As a railroad terminal and a trading center, there was no limit to the possibilities. Sources: "A Tour of Historic Buildings in Carrizozo" The Carrizozo Story, Johnson Stearns

Early Days

(Con't. from P. 5)

There was a large lobby with a wide veranda. Here you could find politicians, miners, ranchers, salesmen, cowboys, railroaders, businessmen, travelers, investors from the East or from England or Scotland. Here business deals were made, ranches bought and sold, political deals consummated, visiting done.

As a major terminal and division point for the railroad, where crews changed, Carrizozo never slept. A number of boys were assigned the job of rounding up a train and engine crew when needed. Johnson Stearns, Sparkey Harkey, Roy Harmon, Albert Roberts, Juan Martinez, Buster Smoot, Roley Ward, and Owen Simpson were a few of these. Their job was to walk all over town and find the men who were needed when a train was due to arrive. Many of them were to be found in the railroad clubhouse located just west of the depot, where they engaged in long poker games. The clubhouse also boasted a library and a reading room and duckpin alleys.

The railroad burned coal, and Carrizozo had piles of cinders along the railroad. The city workers used the cinders on the dirt streets to keep the mud down. Of course the wind blew then as much as it does now, and Johnson Stearns claims that "goggles were common apparel." He also remembers his mother, Pearl Stearns, telling him that in the early days Carrizozo was so dusty she had to cover her bread while she was kneading it to try to keep the dust out.

There was no public water system. After the railroad acquired Bonito water, the clear mountain water was available to the townspeople from a standpipe. It was delivered to households by horse and wagon for 25 cents a barrel.

The 1911 plat of the town shows the streets running parallel with the railroad with interesting street names like El Paso Ave., Alamogordo, Tularosa, Rock Island, Tecolote, Alta Vista, Elm, Oak, Walnut, etc. The intersecting streets were numbered.

With a booming town and an assured future as a railroad center, Carrizozo was ready for the next step - becoming the County Seat. Trouble was, Lincoln County had had a county seat since 1889, and that was in Lincoln.

Sources: The Carrizozo Story, Johnson Stearns

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owens left August 3 to Palm Desert, CA for the wedding of their daughter, Leanna Jean to Mario Zana Pesta. The wedding was on Saturday, August 7. Also attending were daughters, Michelle Pettit and family of Alamogordo, Laurie Petrosie and family of Cortez, CO. The Owens returned home on August 9.

There will be a substitute workshop for the Corona Public Schools on August 17 at 8:45 a.m. in the board room. Please attend if you are interested in substituting this year.

Tommy and June Tyree left Thursday, July 29 for a family reunion in Mason, TX. It was the Mogford reunion and there were approximately 300 in attendance. The reunion was held in an old school building that some of the relatives had attended, and an interesting fact learned was that 15 of the relatives were college professors. The Tyrees returned home on Tuesday, August 3.

Rick Manning has returned home after surgery in Albuquerque and reported doing well. They appreciate everyone for their concern and prayers through his surgery.

Byron Yancey is home after surgery in Roswell on his feet, and is doing great. He is up and going strong now.

The Corona Public Schools will host a potluck supper on August 16 at 6:00 p.m. at the Corona Football Field. Staff, school board members and community are invited.

School will begin August 18 at 8:00 a.m. School buses will be on the same schedule as last year. If you need more information please feel free to call the school at 848-1911.

Volleyball will be coached by Kristi Widner and football by Randy Lueras. The teams started practice this week.

Corona Exhibitors have now finished with the county fair and all reported having a good time, and we understand a very good job! Rankin Frost showed the Reserve Champion lamb and received \$10 per lb. J.R. Shafer had the Reserve Grand Cabrito and received, \$100. Reserve Grand Steer was shown by Dal Frost and he received \$2.45 per lb. Dal Frost also sold the 2nd place Cross Lamb and received \$8 per lb. J.R. Shafer had the Reserve Champion Cross Swine and received \$7 per lb. Rankin Frost showed the 1st place Steer and it sold for \$3.55 per lb. Chelesa Muniz had the 1st place Heavy Hamp Swine and received \$4 per lb. Quirt McDaniel showed the 2nd place LT Black Face Lamb and received \$7.75 per lb. Keith Shafer sold the 3rd place LT Hamp Swine and received \$7.75 per lb. Tysa Davison sold her 3rd LT Duroc Swine for \$6.50 per lb. We are really proud of the job that these Corona youngsters have done. Lane Widner reported that the Corona Buyers Club was well represented this year, and appreciates the contributions of the community, and the support.

Bob and Denise Byrd attended the DeBaca County Fair in Ft. Sumner this last week-end and judged the Ladies Lead Classes and the DeBaca County Fair Queen Contest. The DeBaca County Fair is about the size of the Lincoln County Fair, showing drops in the lamb classes, pig classes, but the calf classes had increased.

Bob and Denise Byrd had their grandson, Boone Roberts from Clovis for a week, and while here was able to visit with the grandchildren of Clint Leary and Lee Sultemeier, who were visiting from Oklahoma City, OK. Taylor and Nathan were taken home at the end of the week by their grandparents who went to help Tammy and Greg McDougal move into their new home.

Juanita Sultemeier was at the ranch for a few hours on Tuesday to visit with the great grandchildren.

Johnnie Faye and Bill Harelson made a trip to Mineola, TX to visit their daughters and families. Pam and Glenn, Jackie and Adam Thurman, and daughter Pam Harelson. From there they went on to Killeen, TX to visit Billie and Tom Pyburn, long-time friends. They were gone for a week.

There will be a reception for Reverend Cal West on Sunday at the First Baptist Church after services. Rev. West will be the Interim Pastor. Everyone is welcome.

The Corona school board met August 10, in the Corona Board Room. Present were president Rick Gage, vice-president Danny Lueras was absent, secretary Jeanene Gibbs was present along with board members Denise Byrd and Alvin James. Also, attending were supt. Miller, business manager, Janetta Stewart and Nicky Huey. Minutes were approved for the July 13 and July 20 meetings, approved was payroll and bills. The superintendent's report was given and

due to the absence of principal Travis Lightfoot his report was not given. Travis was attending an attendance seminar in Albuquerque. A budget report was given by business manager Janetta Stewart. The board went into executive session and no action was taken and only personnel was discussed. The hiring of Bish Archer for the position of special education instructor was approved. Also, the hiring of Karen Seely and Yvonne Kelly as part time aides was approved. The meeting was then adjourned.

The Corona Public Schools hosted a potluck supper, Monday, August 16 for the school, school board and community. The supper was held at the Corona football field and was enjoyed by approximately 50 people. The food was delicious and plenty of it and everyone seemed to enjoy catching up on what all had done over the summer. Principal Lightfoot introduced the new teachers and welcomed everyone. They are looking forward to an exciting year.

OBITUARIES

ELENA KLEIN
Funeral services for Elena Klein, 54, of Ruidoso Downs was Aug. 15, at First Assembly of God Church. Burial followed at the Hondo Cemetery at Hondo. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Hutsell.

Elena died Aug. 11, at her home. She was born September 14, 1944 at San Patricio and had lived in Lincoln County all of her life. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by four sons, Donnie Klein of Denver, CO; Charles, Romeo and Stephen Klein all of Ruidoso Downs; two daughters, Sandra Egenhofer of Littleton, CO and Bernadette Chavez of Ruidoso; four grandchildren; eight brothers and six sisters.

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

R.D. Mason

Funeral services for R.D. Mason, 96, of Capitán were held Aug. 11, at the Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Capitán. Burial followed at the Capitán Cemetery, officiating was the Rev. Tim Gilliland and the Rev. Rex Beresford.

Mr. Mason died at his home Aug. 8. He was born July 26, 1903 at DeLeon Texas. He had lived in Alamogordo from 1956 until 1970 when he moved to Colorado Springs then moved to Capitán in 1980. He was a carpenter and a member of Trinity Southern Baptist Church.

He married Irene Flippin on November 8, 1930 at Tucumcari, NM.

He is survived by his wife Irene of Capitán; a son David Wayne Mason of Spokane WA; four daughters, Geraldine Cowan of Dallas; LaNora "Shug" Pickel of Alto; Dana McCrackan of Dallas and Tricia Mason of Denver; a brother, Norman Mason of San Mateo, CA; two sisters, Ruby Owens and Dorothy Frost both of Amarillo; seven grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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

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SCOTT KING, pastor / 648-2024
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Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.

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Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
REX BERESFORD, pastor
Capitan (South on Highway 48) 354-0119
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
AWANA Wednesday..... 8:30 p.m.

Tinnie Baptist Church
BILL JONES, pastor
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Church Services..... 11:00 am

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HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
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648-2988 (church) or 648-2107
Sunday School..... 9:45 am
Worship Service..... 10:55 am
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Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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All Of A Sudden

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D. Do you remember the day the Atomic Bomb was dropped?
 C. Uh-huh, and how I do!
 D. Tell us about that.
 C. Well, my daughter was staying here, and her baby, I think, was four months old. Her husband was on Okinawa... the baby had been crying half the night, and Willarsone (?) was asleep, and I was, too, I was trying to get him to sleep, and all of a sudden I thought the sun had come up. And I heard this noise, a bomb, and I thought... there were lots of troop trains went through here, of course, we're on the main line, you know - Oh dear! I thought they'd sabotaged a troop train.

we couldn't figure it out. So I guess in about an hour, Mr. Manire lived right up the street, and he moaned up, he knew I had heard it, and he says, "What do you think that was?"
 "Well," I says, "Mr. Manire, I just flat don't have any idea, but it was something out on the bombing range." And I said, "I think that is the end. Undoubtedly! It's something we never..."
 And he said, "Well, whatever it was killed the atmosphere."
 By that time we just

heard and heard and heard and heard and heard, you know. But anybody who ever lived through it would know it wasn't a munition dump, because it couldn't all gone at once.
 D. Did they ever tell you here what it was?
 Not for a long time. We just had to guess.
 Sources: Interview by David Townsend in 1976 in Lincoln County Historical Society Archives.
The Day The Sun Rose Twice, Szasz, Ferena Morton

Capitan Tables

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And Willarsone got up about that time, she said, "Mama, what on earth happened?" Well, we realized then that it was barely daylight.
 And I said, "Well, Sister, I don't know."
 And she said, "Oh, I'm afraid they've gotten a train." And we listened, and it was the most deadly quiet that you can imagine. Everything was just... dead! There was not a leaf stirring, not one thing! ... and I said, "Well, if that's what it is they'll sound a fire engine in a minute." Not a thing. Not a thing. And I went to the back bedroom window, and I saw this -- cloud and oh, about that time Mama hollered.

the ordinance was a "knee jerk reaction to (Caughron's) trailer park."
 Ingle then said the trustees asked that the ordinance allow for residents on wells to remain on the wells. Also she said wells should be intended for irrigation or livestock.
 Trustee John Whitaker then said he voted for the ordinance last month, but since had time to think about it. "This is one more issue that is being forced off on people," he said. "I can't bring myself to vote for it."
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 With that Renfro closed the hearing and acted on a motion to table made by Ingle. All trustees voted yes. No indication was given when the ordinance would be reconsidered.

Mama lived over a little ways, about a block and a half, and she just called very quietly, and she said, "Clara?" And I said, "Yes, what on earth, Mama? She says, "I don't know but I can hardly get my breath, it's so dead."
 "Well," I said, "I think something has happened. It's the means to the end" (Transcriber's Note: Clara's voice quivering here as she tells the story.)
 And she went on back home, and we listened, and looked, and nothing, nobody moved! And, oh, I guess in about an hour, I had an ache in the organ. (Note: does she mean in her heart? She is speaking tearfully at this point.)
 When Albert came to breakfast, I said, "Did you hear that bomb?" "No," he says, "everybody's asked me, and I don't think anybody did."
 "Well," I said, "you're crazy as a bedbug... something terrible happened."

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 Ingle said the amendment in May took away the word "several" that allowed the one commercial meter to serve more than one structure on a lot.
 Bobbie Shearer said the 1994 rule and the one passed in May were supposed to have been temporary. "In the future are you going to loosen the utility ordinance?" she asked.
 Montes said he didn't see the purpose of the water well ordinance because everyone in the village wants to hook into the water system, "except maybe big business."
 Lippmann said he understood that the village must show how it can pay back the \$965,000 loan for the water system improvements. "This is not a punitive issue," Lippmann said. "It is not

directed at anyone, it just says if you live in Capitan, you are going to help pay for the loan." He also said he was concerned that if the village does not get the loan to upgrade the water system, more people will put down wells.
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Ruidoso Attorney Among Finalists For Judgeship

Ruidoso attorney Don Dutton is among the three finalists who are seeking to fill the vacancy on the 12th Judicial District Court.
 According to a news release from the 12th Judicial District Court, the 12th Judicial District Nominating Commission convened on August 18 in Alamogordo and completed its evaluation of the eight applicants for the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Robert M. Doughty III.
 The commission will recommend applicants James Waylon Counts, Dominic E. Dutton and Wayne A. Jordan to Governor Gary E. Johnson who will make the appointment.

BRIEF

MARGRET ANN MCCONNELL
 Margret Ann McConnell, 38, a resident of Corona died Wednesday August 11. She was born March 9, 1961 in Chicago, IL. She married Dale McConnell on June 20, 1988

in Corona. He survives her of the home. Also, surviving her of the home are her sons Scott Albert, James Albert; her daughters Christina McConnell, Elizabeth McConnell, her father Paul Feldman; brother Paul Feldman Jr., and her sister Sherri Capuzi.
 Margret was a member of the First Baptist Church of Corona.

The funeral service was held August 16, at the First Baptist Church of Corona with Cal West officiating, burial followed in the Corona Cemetery. Pallbearers were J.W. Gilmore, Brad Wheeler, Tim Wheeler, Wayne Lindsey, Robert Otero and James Rivera.

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IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 No. CV-98-87
 Judge Parsons
CIC CORPORATION,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
P & C LACELAW TRUST, CHRIS A. CUMMINGS, PUERTA DEL SOL INVESTMENT CO., WILLIAM G. SULLIVAN, CAMELOT OF RUIDOSO, INC.,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of September, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the north entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property situated in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Tracts 5, 6 and 7, Block 1; Tracts 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15, Block 2; Tracts 25, 32, 33 and 34, Block 3, Camelot Mountain Subdivision, in the City of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.
 The above tracts of land are commonly referred to as various parcels of property in the Camelot Mountain Subdivision located between Highway 70 and Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.
 This foreclosure sale is made pursuant to Judgment rendered on behalf of Plaintiff CIC Corporation against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust foreclosing the Mortgage on the above described real property to satisfy the following obligations: Judgment against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust in the amount of Three Million Eight Hundred Seventy Thousand, Nine Hundred Forty Six Dollars and seventy-nine cents (\$3,870,946.79) as of June 30, 1999. The daily accrual of interest thereon is One Thousand Five Hundred Seventy Seven Dollars and fifty-five cents (\$1,577.55) until this Judgment is paid in full. Further, in conjunction with similar judgments in matters Nos. CV-98-88 and CV-98-89, Plaintiff has judgment for attorney's fees in the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00), including the costs of sale. In addition to the above referenced Judgment are Special Master's fees to be determined by the Court subsequent to the foreclosure sale.

Pursuant to Court Order, the undersigned Special Master may consolidate the above referenced properties with those properties securing Mortgages in CV-98-88 and CV-98-89 for purposes of sale.

WITNESS MY HAND this 17th day of August, 1999.
 By: DAVID STEVENS
 Attorney at Law, P.C.
 For Special Master
 JEANIE CLANCY
 David M. Stevens
 Attorney at Law, P.C.
 108 R Street
 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
 (505) 257-0777
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for design professional services will be received by the Contracting Agency, Town of Carrizozo for RFP No. 0290-99.
 The Contracting Agency is requesting proposals for professional engineering services for Town of Carrizozo Street/Drainage Improvements Project No. N/A.
 Proposals will be received at Carrizozo Town Hall, 100 4th Avenue, Carrizozo, NM 88301 until September 13, 1999, 1:30 p.m.
 Copies of the Request for Proposals can be obtained in person at the office of the Town Clerk at 100 4th Avenue, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Carol Schlarb, Town Clerk at (505)848-2371.
 A Pre-Proposal Conference will be held on September 6, 1999, at Carrizozo Town Hall, 2:00 p.m.
PURCHASING AGENT: Carol Schlarb/ee
 Date: August 12, 1999
 Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, August 19, 1999.

NOTICE CONVENTION ELECTION (landowner supervisor) ELECTION NOTICE (second notice) CLAUNCH-PINTO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land situated in the Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District, in the counties of Torrance, Socorro and Lincoln, in the State of New Mexico.
 Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1999 at the hour of 11:30 a.m. a convention will be held to elect two supervisors of the Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the election will be the Cedarvale Community Center in Cedarvale, New Mexico located twenty-five miles SE of Willard on Highway 42.
 The positions to be filled are place #1 currently being filled by J.W. Anglin and place #2 currently being filled by Rey Vas Cain. Nominations will be allowed from the floor.
 All owners of land within the Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by the election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.
 Absentee ballots will be permitted.
 In Person - Absentee ballots will be available to per-

sons requesting them in person from the person shown at the bottom of this notice between August 21, and September 4, 1999.

Claunch-Pinto Soil & Water Conservation District
 Kay Lindsey, Chairman
 August 19, 1999
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT:
 Dierdre L. Terr between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Monday through Friday at 847-2941.
 Location of Office: Gustin Hardware, 121 West Broadway Suite 108 Mountainair, New Mexico
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 129, Mountainair, NM 87036.
 Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, August 19, 1999.

IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-98-78
FIRST FEDERAL BANK, A federal banking corporation, d/b/a FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS), BANK OF NEW MEXICO,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
JORGE A. NOGUEIRA, and GRACIELLA O. NOGUEIRA, EAGLE CREEK WEST, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, EAGLE CREEK WEST CONDOMINIUM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, NICK GRIFFIN, d/b/a ROCKY MOUNTAIN BUILDERS SUPPLY, LINCOLN COUNTY SOLED WASTE AUTHORITY
 Defendants.

AMENDED SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING
TO: EAGLE CREEK WEST CONDOMINIUM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION, C/O WILLIAM K. HAWKER, PRESIDENT, LINCOLN COUNTY SOLED WASTE AUTHORITY AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS

GREETINGS:
 You and each of you are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein, First Federal Bank is the Plaintiff, and you and each of you are the Defendant, the same being Cause No. CV-98-78 on the Civil Docket.

The general object of said action is to foreclose Plaintiff's mortgage in and to the following described property:

Unit 309 of EAGLE CREEK WEST CONDOMINIUMS, PHASE 2B, as shown by the official replat of Eagle Creek West Condominiums, Phase 2B, filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on November 10, 1983 in Cabinet D, Slide No. 163;
 Together with said units undivided 20.00% interest in and to the common area attributable thereto, as set forth in that certain Declaration of Eagle Creek West Condominiums, Phase 2B, filed for record on October 15, 1984 in Book 86 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 1070-1093, both inclusive, records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.
 Also known as Unit 309 of Eagle Creek West Condominiums, Phase 2B, Alto, New Mexico 88312.

said lands being more fully described in the Complaint for Foreclosure on file herein.

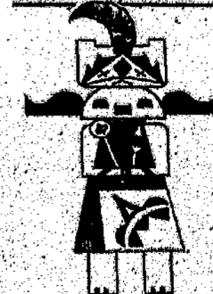
You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before September 29, 1999, Plaintiff will make application to the Court for Judgment by default, and judgment by default will be rendered against you and each of you, as prayed for in said Complaint. The name of the attorneys for Plaintiff is Sanders, Bruhn, Coll & Worley, P.A., P.O. Box 550, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

CHERYL C. CASTRO
 District Court Clerk
 By: Eugenia Vega, Deputy
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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 August 24, 1999 at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.
AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 1998-32, 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 (505) 848-2371, City Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.
 Carol Schlarb, CMC/AEE
 Town Clerk
 Town of Carrizozo
 Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, August 19, 1999.



LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has received the following road review request:

- 1. Request to Close the North End of County Road B061. Monte Garrett
2. Request to Close Lincoln Street in the town of Nogal between Blocks 2 and 3, and the alley of Block 6. Terry Scarafioti

Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet at the store in Nogal. The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 a.m., Monday, August 23, 1999.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners during their regular meeting on September 16, 1999.

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

REX WILSON, Chairman
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV99-174
Division III

ARCHIE A. WITHAM and
GLORIA F. WITHAM

Plaintiffs,

GROUP I: THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSON, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS: SAM TEAGUE

GROUP II: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: J. EVERETT BIRD, M.H. BELLAMY, EDWIN R. BONNELL, VIOLA J. BONNELL, A.L. GANGNER, ABSALOM HOOKING, MATTHEW W. HOYLE, J.H. LYND, PAUL MAYER, ULA G. MAYER, MAE G. MILLER, GEORGE W. PRICHARD, MAUDE H. PRICHARD, HARRY M. SWANK, EGBERT G. TIMONEY, AND SARAH WILLIAMS,

GROUP III: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: J. EVERETT BIRD, M.H. BELLAMY, A.L. GANGNER, ABSALOM HOOKING, J.H. LYND, MAE G. MILLER, HARRY M. SWANK, SAM TEAGUE, EGBERT G. TIMONEY, AND SARAH WILLIAMS; and

GROUP IV: ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS,

Defendants.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS:

GROUP I: THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSON, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS: SAM TEAGUE

GROUP II: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: J. EVERETT BIRD, M.H. BELLAMY, EDWIN R. BONNELL, VIOLA J. BONNELL, A.L. GANGNER, ABSALOM HOOKING, MATTHEW W. HOYLE, J.H. LYND, PAUL MAYER, ULA G. MAYER, MAE G. MILLER, GEORGE W. PRICHARD, MAUDE H. PRICHARD, HARRY M. SWANK, EGBERT G. TIMONEY, AND SARAH WILLIAMS,

GROUP III: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: J. EVERETT BIRD, M.H. BELLAMY, A.L. GANGNER,

ABSALOM HOOKING, J.H. LYND, MAE G. MILLER, HARRY M. SWANK, SAM TEAGUE, EGBERT G. TIMONEY, AND SARAH WILLIAMS; and

GROUP IV: ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS,

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that Archie A. Witham and Gloria F. Witham, Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-99-174 Div. III, wherein you are named as Defendants and wherein said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service upon you.

The general subject of matter of said action is to quiet title to certain real estate, which is the subject matter of the above-captioned and numbered cause of action and is described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Block 8, and Lots 2, 3, and 4 in Block 25, Original Plat of the TOWNSITE OF WHITE OAKS, as shown by the plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico. SUBJECT TO reservations, restrictions and easements of record.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 30, 1999, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiffs in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiffs' Complaint.

The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiffs is: Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 83, Nogal, New Mexico 88341.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this the 16th day of August, 1999.

ELIZABETH LUERAS

Deputy Clerk of the District Court

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for design professional services will be received by the Contracting Agency, Town of Carrizozo for RFP No. 0100-89.

The Contracting Agency is requesting proposals for professional engineering services for Town of Carrizozo Waste Water Treatment Plant Project No. N/A. Proposals will be received at Carrizozo Town Hall, 100 4th Avenue, Carrizozo, NM 88301 until September 18, 1999, 1:30p.m.

Copies of the Request for Proposals can be obtained in person at the office of the Town Clerk at 100 4th Avenue, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Carol Schlarb, Town Clerk at (505) 648-2371.

A Pre-Proposal Conference will be held on September 6, 1999, at Carrizozo Town Hall, 1:00p.m. PURCHASING AGENT: Carol Schlarb/coc

Date: August 12, 1999

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-99-54

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., fka Countrywide Funding Corporation, dba America's Wholesale Lender,

Plaintiff,

vs.

THE ESTATE OF EDWARD A. SANCHEZ, DECEASED; CHRISTINE A. SANCHEZ, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL

public highway purposes has been filed against you with the Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in which county the property, or a part thereof, is located, and which property is described as:

Tract 2-1 is located on the east side of U.S. 285, 21.0 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 60 within Guadalupe County, State of New Mexico.

Tract 6-2 is located on the east side of U.S. 285, 23.1 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 285 and U.S. 60 within Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

Tract 6-2-A is located on the east side of U.S. 285, 25.6 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 285 and U.S. 60 within Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

Tract 6-2-B is located on the east side of U.S. 285, 26.6 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 285 and U.S. 60 within Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

Tract 12-1 is located on the east side of U.S. 285, 25.3 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 285 and U.S. 60 within Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

Tract 15-1 is located on the east side of U.S. 285, 23.8 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 285 and U.S. 60 within Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

Tract 16-2 is located on the east side of U.S. 285, 21.4 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 285 and U.S. 60 within Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

And the above property is more particularly described under its parcel number in the Petition on file in this cause, and that such highway project has been designated New Mexico Projects SD-WPP-285-5(207)173 and SD-WPP-285-5(207)173, in Lincoln and Guadalupe Counties, New Mexico.

You, and each of you are hereby further notified that the amount offered as just compensation, shown with each separate numerical parcel designation, has been deposited by the Petitioner with the Clerk of the District Court and a portion or all of the amount offered may be withdrawn by a person having an estate or interest in the property described in the Petition on file. This withdrawal may be made only by order of the Court upon proper motion.

You, and each of you are hereby commanded to file and serve an answer, as provided by law, to the Petition on file herein within thirty (30) days after service of this Notice on you or thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this Notice, if you are not personally served. Unless you so appear and answer, the Petitioner will apply to the Court for judgment as provided by law. This judgment will fix the amount of compensation due to you for the condemnation of the property at the amount offered and deposited by Petitioner.

The name and address of attorney for Petitioner is: William T. Moyers, Special Assistant Attorney General, New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department, P.O. Box 1149, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-1149.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 18th day of August, 1999.

CHERYL C. CASTRO
Clerk of District Court

(SEAL)

By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, Deputy

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REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD A. SANCHEZ, DECEASED; CHRISTOPHER E. SANCHEZ; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF EDWARD A. SANCHEZ, DECEASED.

Defendants.)

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 29, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the east door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 210 Rainbow Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 4, BLOCK 7, GOLF COURSE ESTATES, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO AUGUST 11, 1972, IN TUBE NO. 455.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-captioned and numbered cause on August 12, 1999, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$156,247.94 and the same bears interest at seven point seven five percent (7.75%) per annum from August 1, 1999. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,990.60. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser or at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

/s/ Nick Vega
Special Master
P.O. Box 333
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
(505) 648-2317

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IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-98-89
Judge Parsons

CIC CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

P & C LACELAW TRUST, CHRIS A. CUMMINGS, AND CAMELOT OF RUIDOSO, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of September, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the north entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property situated in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 4, Camelot Mountain Subdivision, in the City of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The above tracts of land are commonly referred to as various parcels of property in the Camelot Mountain Subdivision located between Highway 70 and Sud-

death Drive in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

This foreclosure sale is made pursuant to Judgment rendered on behalf of Plaintiff CIC Corporation against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust foreclosing the Mortgage on the above described real property to satisfy the following obligations: Judgment against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust on Note Four (A) in the amount of Three Hundred Thirty Seven Thousand, Eighteen Dollars and sixty-one cents (\$37,018.81) as of June 30, 1999. The daily accrual of interest thereon is One Hundred Thirty Seven Dollars and thirty-five cents (\$137.35) until this judgment is paid in full. Judgment against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust on Note Four (B) in the amount of Three Hundred Twenty Five Thousand One Hundred Seventy Three Dollars and ninety-six cents (\$325,173.96) as of June 30, 1999. The daily accrual of interest thereon is One Hundred Thirty Two Dollars and fifty-two cents (\$132.82) until this judgment is paid in full. Further, in conjunction with similar judgments in matters Nos. CV-98-87 and CV-98-88, Plaintiff has judgment for attorney's fees in the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00), including the costs of sale. In addition to the above referenced judgment, as Special Master's fees to be determined by the Court subsequent to the foreclosure sale.

Pursuant to Court Order, the undersigned Special Master may consolidate the above referenced properties with those properties securing Mortgages in CV-98-87 and CV-98-88 for purposes of sale. WITNESS MY HAND this 17th day of August, 1999.

By: DAVID STEVENS
Attorney at Law, P.C.
For: Special Master
JEANIE CLANCY

David M. Stevens
Attorney at Law, P.C.
106 Rio Street
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Attorneys for Plaintiff

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IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-98-88
Judge Parsons

CIC CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

P & C LACELAW TRUST, CHRIS A. CUMMINGS, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE, CAMELOT OF RUIDOSO, INC., TKG LAND INC., TKG INVESTMENT CORP., GEORGE E. SALOM, FEINBERG REALTY COMPANY, JOE KENNARD, TED F. KAHAN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of September, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the north entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property situated in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lots 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, and 19, Block 3, Camelot Mountain Subdivision, in the City of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The above tracts of land are commonly referred to as various parcels of property in the Camelot Mountain Subdivision located between Highway 70 and Sud-

This foreclosure sale is made pursuant to Judgment rendered on behalf of Plaintiff CIC Corporation against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust foreclosing the Mortgage on the above described real property to satisfy the following obligations: Judgment against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust on Note Two in the amount of Three Hundred Twenty Two Thousand, Two Hundred Thirty Eight Dollars and twenty-six cents (\$322,238.26) as of June 30, 1999. The daily accrual of interest thereon is Seventy Nine Dollars and six cents (\$79.06) until this judgment is paid in full. Judgment against Defendant P&C Lacelaw Trust on Note Three in the amount of One Hundred Seventy Seven Thousand, Four Hundred Seventy Two Dollars and sixty-three cents (\$177,472.63) as of June 30, 1999. The daily accrual of interest thereon is Forty Three Dollars and fifty-four cents (\$43.54) until this judgment is paid in full. Further, in conjunction with similar judgments in matters Nos. CV-98-87 and CV-98-88, Plaintiff has judgment for attorney's fees in the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00), including the costs of sale. In addition to the above referenced judgment, as Special Master's fees to be determined by the Court subsequent to the foreclosure sale.

Pursuant to Court Order, the undersigned Special Master may consolidate the above referenced properties with those properties securing Mortgages in CV-98-87 and CV-98-88 for purposes of sale.

WITNESS MY HAND this 17th day of August, 1999.

By: DAVID STEVENS
Attorney at Law, P.C.
For: Special Master
JEANIE CLANCY

David M. Stevens
Attorney at Law, P.C.
106 Rio Street
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 257-0777
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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LEGAL NOTICE
CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

Lincoln County Medical Center
COMMUNITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Will Meet On
Monday, August 30, 1999
8:00 p.m.
In The
Hospital Conference Room

The Agenda will be available at the Administrator's Office on Friday, August 27.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

No. CV99-175

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., STATE HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT OF NEW MEXICO,

Petitioner,

vs.

ROBERT C. AND LAURALEA MARLEY,

ROBERT W. MARLEY AND MARY W. MARLEY,

MICHAEL W. MARLEY AND DIANNE K. MARLEY,

MARK W. MARLEY AND KATHRYN MARLEY,

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES,

PARKER-TOWNSEND RANCH CO., et al. to LA DORA LUCAS, et al,

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, C/O LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK,

GUADALUPE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, C/O GUADALUPE COUNTY CLERK,

PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT,

ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS OF THE PROPERTY INVOLVED,

Defendants

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY ORDER OF ENTRY AND NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION

TO: The above-named defendants, and each of you:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the Court has granted the Petitioner a Preliminary Order of Entry to immediately enter and occupy the property described below and to do such work thereon as may be required, and that unless you file objections thereto within ten (10) days after personal service of this Notice upon you, or within three (3) days after the last date of publication of this Notice, if you are not personally served, the Court shall enter a Permanent Order of Entry, restraining you forever from hindering or interfering with the occupation and use of the property; and, further, that all proceedings subsequent to the Permanent Order of Entry shall deal only with the amount of compensation due to you for the taking of this property. You, and each of you, are hereby further notified that a Petition to condemn for

FAST ACTION

STARR'S INSURANCE AGENCY
CARRIZOZO
(505) 648-2911

HAY FOR SALE: Three Rivera Cattle Co. 648-2448
tfn/May 18

FOR SALE: 1985 Isuzu Pickup, runs good, new tires, CD player, 25-mi. to gal. \$1,000.00 obo. Call 354-8853 after 6:00 p.m.
ltp/Aug. 19

Who to Deal With
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ltp/Aug. 19

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SMALL CHOW mix, house-broken, all shots. Looking for loving home. Please call 505-6849 after 5:00 p.m.
n/c

LINCOLN COUNTY RODEO CLUB GARAGE SALE
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2tc/Aug. 12 & 19

Waste Water Treatment

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information only and they are going to wait until the planning and zoning ordinances are done before any action is done. Lovelace said that there may be more petitions.
The trustees made their selection of the 2000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) projects. The top priority is to be the waste water plant and then to continue with paving of streets: G Avenue from 14th Street to 17th Street, H Avenue from 14th to 17th Street, J Avenue from 14th Street to 17th Street, curb and gutter on 14th Street from E Avenue to J Avenue, and Lava Loop.
Carrizozo Chief of Police Angelo Vega, during his police department general report, made his police department inventory a part of the record and gave it to the town clerk. Two of the items on the agenda under his police department general report were to be discussed in closed session: 1) the

12 month evaluation of Officer Steck, and 2) discussion on communications between departments.
The monthly water filter plant report was reviewed by the trustees. Some of the items in the report: All laboratory test equipment has been recalibrated and now being utilized for daily plant tests and monitoring as well as monthly reports; raw water and finished water turbidity meter were recalibrated and now reading correctly; a faulty effluent valve was discovered during inspection and maintenance of the filter plant on July 22 and is damaged beyond repair and will require replacement (it is suggested to make an effort to have the installation contractor replace the unit due to its high cost); and Steven Sals, Carrizozo's water operator, in the report informed the trustees that it is time to submit a sanitary survey to the Environmental

Department.
Other items from the agenda: The trustees approved the request from the Carrizozo Health Clinic to put fluoride back in the town water; Schlarb removed from the table her request for approval of memorandum in regards to purchase orders; the trustees approved Schlarb attending the 42nd annual conference of the New Mexico Municipal League; approved Schlarb attending One Stop Shop Workshop; approved request from the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce on the 6th annual street fair parade/12th Street to Central Avenue then Central Avenue North to 12th Street; monthly expenditures and business registration.
Upon returning from the closed session trustees approved moving officer Steck from probationary status to regular status. Trustees also accepted the resignation of Diana Chavez.

Lincoln County Youth Receive \$60,350 In Jr. Livestock Sale

Lincoln County 4-H and FFA raised livestock brought a total of \$60,350.65 at the Junior Livestock Auction of the Lincoln County Fair held Saturday, August 14.
The highest bid for an animal came from Farmers Country Market that submitted a bid of \$4,708 for the Grand Champion Steer shown by owner Dusti Franklin of Capitan 4-H Club.
The grand champion swine raised by Leslie Sanchez of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$1,010 from Norwest Bank of Ruidoso.
The grand champion pie baked by Mollie Hightower brought \$500 from her grandmother Vernel Hightower.
Grand champion broilers (chickens) raised by Colt Freemole of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$300 from K.D. Ranch.
Grand champion cabrito (goat) raised by Trevor Sanders of Capitan 4-H Club brought \$550 from Roswell Livestock.
Grand champion cake baked by Ariel Burr of Carrizozo 4-H Club brought \$850 from Capitan Kennels.
Grand champion pen of rabbits raised by Treanna Stephens of Capitan FFA, brought \$400 from All American Plumbing.
Reserve Champion lamb, raised by Rankin Frost of Corona FFA, brought \$1,150 from Production Credit Association of Roswell.
Reserve champion broilers

raised by Patrick Luna of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$875 from K.D. Ranch.
Reserve grand cabrito raised by J.D. Shafer of Carrizozo 4-H Club brought \$800 from Jane and Bob Shafer.
Reserve grand steer raised by Dal Frost of Corona FFA brought \$2,881.20 from Roswell Livestock/HIPRO.
Reserve grand meat pen raised by Treanna Stephens of Capitan FFA brought \$650 from the Stacey Thorne Benevolent Fund.
Champion Hampshire swine raised by B.J. Angermiller of Ruidoso 4-H Club brought \$855 from the Ruidoso Buyers Pool.
First Place Cross Lamb raised by Trevor Sanders of Capitan 4-H Club brought \$945 from Farmers Country Market.
Champion OPB Swine raised by Chase Montes of Capitan FFA brought \$1,651 from Sierra Bank.
First Place Class 1 steer raised by Patrick Hightower of Carrizozo FFA brought \$3,222.50 from Capitan Buyers Club and Mason Ranch.
Reserve Champion Duroc Swine raised by Brent Dixon of Carrizozo 4-H Club brought \$920 from Ruidoso Buyer's Pool.
First Place Class 1 Dairy Heifer raised by Robbie Burchett of Capitan 4-H Club brought \$950 from Ruidoso Buyers Club.
Reserve champion Hampshire Swine raised by MaKayla Grahn of Capitan 4-H brought \$1,080 from C&L Lumber.
First Place Heavy Cabrito raised by Patrick Luna of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$600 from Ruidoso Animal Clinic.
Reserve Champion OPB swine raised by Steven Chavez of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$855 from Wayne Metcalf.
Second place cross lamb raised by Dal Frost of Corona FFA brought \$920 from Bonnel Sand & Gravel.
Reserve champion cross swine raised by J.R. Shafer of Carrizozo 4-H club brought \$1,505 from Bob and Jane Shafer.
First Place Class 2 Steer raised by Rankin Frost of Corona FFA brought \$3,477.50 from Bill Cupt.
First place Heavy Hampshire Swine raised by Chelsea Muritz of Corona 4-H Club brought \$980 from Central New Mexico Electric Co-op.
Second place light black face lamb raised by Quirt McDaniel of Corona 4-H Club brought \$829.25 from Corona Buyers Club.

\$780 from Carrizozo Buyers Club.
First place class 3 dairy heifer raised by Jackie Chavez of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$1,000 from C.P. Franklin and kids.
Second place light cross swine raised by Robbie Burchett of Capitan 4-H brought \$840 from Gordon and Jan Barham.
First place class 4 steer raised by Codi Montes of Capitan FFA brought \$2,609 from Ruidoso and Capitan Buyers Club.
Second place medium Hampshire Swine raised by Rusty Martin of Capitan FFA brought \$752.50 from Robert Seeds.
Second place medium heavy cabrito raised by Colt Freemole of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$525 from Ruidoso State Bank.
Second place light OPB swine raised by Lane Dixon of Carrizozo 4-H Club brought \$665 from the Carrizozo Buyers Club.
Second Place Class 2 Steer raised by Court Franklin of Capitan 4-H Club brought \$2,360 from Furrs Supermarket.
Fourth place light blackface lamb raised by Jessica Neal of Capitan FFA brought \$1,092 from Cupt and Co.
Second place heavy cross swine raised by B.J. Angermiller of Ruidoso 4-H Club brought \$741 from Matt Meats.
Second place heavy Hampshire swine raised by Codi Angermiller of Ruidoso 4-H Club brought \$575 from PLA Roswell.
Third place light Duroc Swine raised by Tyss Davidson of Corona 4-H Club brought \$1,358.50 from Bill Cupt.
Fourth place heavy blackface lamb raised by Jessica Neal of Capitan FFA brought \$1,500 from Capitan Buyers Club.
Third place light Hampshire swine raised by Keith Shafer of Corona FFA brought \$1,472.50 from Robert Seeds.
Second place class 4 steer raised by Chase Montes of Capitan FFA brought \$1,300 from R.L. Stock.
Third place heavy cross swine raised by Amanda Gomez of Hondo 4-H Club brought \$750 from the Capitan Buyers Club.
Fourth place light cabrito raised by Keith Sultemeier of Capitan 4-H Club brought \$950 from R. Stock.
Third place heavy Duroc swine raised by Clint Grahn of Capitan 4-H Club brought \$920 from Bill Hightower.
Third place class 1 steer raised by Brent Dixon of Carrizozo 4-H club brought \$1,686.20 from Mesa Ranch and Capitan Buyers Club.
Fourth place heavy OPB swine raised by Codi Montes of Capitan FFA brought \$1,430 from Sierra Bank.
Fifth place light blackface lamb raised by Brand Franklin of Capitan 4-H Club brought \$1,100 from Capitan Buyers Club.

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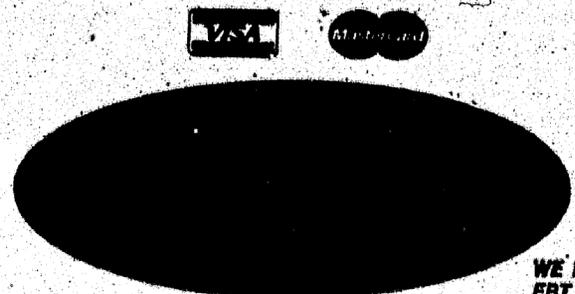
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