

County finalizes Manager Contract

by Doris Cherry

Tom Stewart will continue as the Lincoln County Manager for another two years, with annual salary of \$65,000 plus benefits.

Lincoln County Commissioners finalized the contract with Stewart during a special meeting held July 27 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo to approve the final fiscal year 2000-01 budget before the deadline of July 31. Stewart is an "at will

employee" who can be fired by a majority vote of the county commission. The contract gives Stewart a two month notice of leaving, or the county commission can reduce that amount of notice time.

The contract automatically renews under the same terms, unless commissioners make a decision three months before the contract is to expire in July 24, 2002 whether to terminate or re-

negotiate the terms of the contract. If Stewart is terminated he will receive two months severance pay unless the termination is the manager is fired because of a

criminal conviction associated with his position as manager. Commissioners are also allowed to give a raise when they desire. As benefits Stewart will get a maximum of three weeks vacation, but he must notify the commission at least two

weeks before any vacation of more than a week. The vacation leave and seven days of sick leave will be forfeited at the end of the one year period if not used.

To pay for this raise, and all the other raises due to employee reclassification and for elected officials, commissioners adopted their final fiscal year 2000-01 budget. Stewart presented the budget with figures adjusted to reflect the salary increases

and other changes made at the July 20 regular commission meeting. The major increases are for personnel with a higher PERA retirement for employees, reclassification of several positions, pay increases for elected officials, and three percent across the board for deputies. The total increases are \$135,440. Other additional expenditures were \$29,500 for court room safety and sound system improve-

ments, \$8,000 for rent to house the juvenile probation office in Ruidoso, \$29,000 for manager's 4WD vehicle, \$45,000 for data processing replacement, \$12,000 for the clerk's plat cabinet and \$35,000 for the clerk's optical imaging equipment (with money to come from recording fees), \$23,000 for animal control vehicle for the sheriff's office, \$23,500 for deten-

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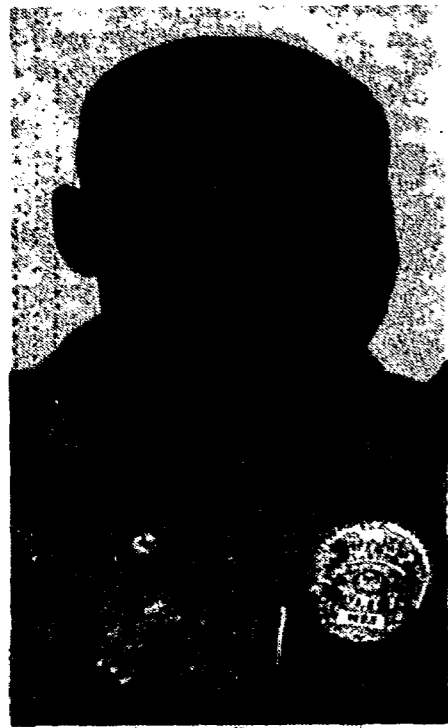
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POLICE OFFICER
JOHN H. ROBINSON

New Carrizozo Police Officer Now On Duty

John H. Robinson, a native of the state of Virginia, is the latest addition to the Carrizozo Police Department.

Robinson served in the U.S. Air Force from 1988-1997. He worked in the Local Administration Network (LAN) administration and received Accommodation Medals for his tours with Desert Storm in Kuwait and Operation Provide Comfort providing protection for the Serbians in Turkey. He also spent five years in military law enforcement on a base in Germany.

His field of endeavor in civilian life has been in security whenever possible with aspirations to become a police officer. He worked briefly in security at the Inn of the Mountain Gods and was on staff at Camp Sierra Blanca Juvenile Rehab Center before coming to Carrizozo.

In his first month with Carrizozo Police Department, he has undergone extensive training; field training with police chief Angelo Vega and Sgt. Steck, firearms training and qualification, radar certification, DPS advanced training classes, and DWI class by Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's office. In addition, Robinson has met all requirements for NM Department of Safety Psychological Testing and has experienced court room procedures. He has enjoyed his busy schedule, but looks forward to his involvement with the community.

Robinson has relocated to Carrizozo from Ruidoso with his wife and their three children.

Lincoln County Fair Is August 7-12 In Capitan

The sound of livestock and excited youth will fill the air at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan as the 40th Annual Lincoln County Fair begins on Monday, August 7 and continues through Saturday, August 12.

This year the fair has some changes in the schedule of events. The popular Pet Show and Special Lead Classes will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, August 11. The shows were previously held on Saturday morning.

Fair books are available by calling the Lincoln County

Extension Office at 648-2311. The schedule for the fair is as follows:

Monday, August 7:
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. inside entries accepted.

Tuesday, August 8:
7 a.m. to 1 p.m. check in and inspection of all livestock, including rabbits and poultry. This is the only time animals can be checked in.

9 a.m. to 12 noon, inside entries accepted.
2 p.m. classification of beef cattle.

6 p.m. weight and classification declaration cards due for swine, lambs and cabrito.

Wednesday, August 9:
8 a.m. building open to public inspection of entries.
8 a.m. Dairy Goat show.
1 p.m. Cabrito show, or one hour after Dairy Goat show.
2 p.m. Poultry show.
5 p.m. Lamb show.
5 p.m. Junior Division special cake/fruit pie entries due in the building.

Thursday, August 10:
8 a.m. building opens.
9 a.m. Rabbit show.
5 p.m. Swine show.

Friday, August 11:
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. building open to public.
10 a.m. Dairy Heifer show.
11 a.m. Breeding Cattle show.
1 p.m. Steer show.
5:30 p.m. Pet show.
8:30 p.m. Lead Class.

Saturday, August 12:
7:30 a.m. Junior Exhibitors coffee.
8 a.m. building open to public through 3 p.m.
8 a.m. Horse show.
9 a.m. Alpaca Exhibition and Pack Goat Demonstration.
10:30 a.m. Awards presentation.
11:30 a.m. Lunch for livestock buyers.
1 p.m. Junior Livestock Sale.
3 p.m. exhibits released.



CAPITAN ALUMNI pose before the elementary school during the Capitan School Alumni Association reunion July 28 and 29. Alumni pictured are Willie Padilla, Richard Padilla, Eddy Padilla, Dolly Luna Whitely and Carmen Luna. Alumni also elected officers and members of the association board. New officers are: president, Doyle Cozzens, secretary/treasurer, Barbara Beckley; board members, Billy Ferguson, Roberta Spragg and Delores "Dolly" Gavi; and Diane Riska chair of the scholarship committee. Alumni also awarded scholarships to Danielle Jenkins, Codi Montes, Justin Armenta, Mario Maroon and a continuation of the scholarship for Ty Davis.

August Is Lincoln County Fair Month

by Doris Cherry

By a proclamation of the Lincoln County Commissioners, August became "Lincoln County Fair Month."

During their regular meeting on July 20 in their chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, county commissioners approved and read the proclamation.

"Whereas the Lincoln County Fair is an integral part of the traditions and culture of our great county; whereas this heritage of cultural activity provides a strong foundation for the youth and families of our

county and the future of our rural community; whereas the County Fair promotes community leadership, personal growth and career success among its participants; and whereas the participants include ranchers, farmers, individual citizens, and local enterpri; and whereas the participants include young and seniors alike and whereas this interaction between all ages of participants passes along a unique sense of fellowship among our citizens; and whereas the education derived from the fair ensures a steady supply of

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School Starting Soon School Supplies Listed

by Doris Cherry

School starts soon in Lincoln County.

Students in Capitan and Corona start the earliest when they return to school on Tuesday, August 15 in Capitan, and on Wednesday, August 16 in Corona.

Hondo and Ruidoso Schools have students return to class on Monday, August 21. Ruidoso Schools will hold orientation for students on the first day.

Carrizozo School starts on Tuesday, August 22. Students in Carrizozo may find some classrooms rearranged as remodeling projects are not yet completed.

Some schools began pre-

registration on August 1. Call your local school administration office for more information on registration, or on dress code rules.

The following supply lists were provided by each school.

Capitan Schools

Kindergarten—one box tissues, 8 count Crayolas, set of 8 water colors, 40 oz. bottle Elmer's white school glue, \$1.15 for Tap-n-Glue lid to be used on glue bottle paid at the first of the year, small plastic school box (5"x8"), pair metal scissors (left handed if needed), smock or adult size shirt for painting,

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TAMELA DAWN PAYNE of Capitan, graduated with a doctorate of veterinary medicine, from Colorado State University on May 12. Tamela graduated from Capitan HS in 1993 as her class valedictorian. She attended NMSU, where she was a crimson scholar, and was accepted into CSU's School of Veterinary Medicine in the fall of 1996. Tamela is now in practice with Dr. John Rauch and Dr. Lawrence Young, at the Artesia Animal Clinic, in Artesia. She is also working out of Carlsbad, specializing in large animal care. Tamela is the daughter of Beverly Payne-Talaway and Curtin Payne of Capitan and granddaughter of Dorothy Payne of Carrizozo.

Closing Ruidoso Jail Will Impact County

by Doris Cherry

"As soon as the Ruidoso jail shuts down, there will be a major impact to the county

(jail) facility," said Lincoln County Attorney Alan Morel to the Lincoln County Commissioners during their special meeting July 27 in their chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

County commissioners discussed the closure of the Ruidoso police holding cells at the end of the special meeting that was called to adopt the final budget when Morel asked for clarification on the inmate holding contract with the Village of Ruidoso. Morel said contrary to a published report, he was asked to renegotiate the contract, not terminate it.

County commission chairman Rex Wilson said he thought it was to renegotiate.

County commissioner Ray Nunley said he did not think Ruidoso should have to pay to house its prisoners in the county detention center. "The people are paying the bill for the jail with their property tax and sales tax. Is it fair to tax them again to house prisoners?" Nunley asked.

Morel said the county contracts with all the other municipalities who agree to pay a per day fee. In the last two years Ruidoso has not paid

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tion center transport van, \$22,500 each for two 4WD three-quarter ton pickups for the road department, \$50,000

for a lowboy trailer, \$90,000 for a dump truck and \$17,100 for a loader lease for one year.

Revenue to pay for these additional costs will come from the discretionary mills on property taxes that county commissioners authorized at their July 20 meeting. Commissioners lowered the hospital mills by one, and raised the general fund mill by one. "Due to the recent revaluation of property by the Assessor," wrote Stewart in his agenda memo. "And the imposition of the additional mill, revenues have increased by (an estimated) \$688,000 since the preliminary budget," Stewart said.

In the final version of the budget, the road department will only get enough money transferred from the General Fund to operate for the year plus the required reserve. Stewart said this will prevent having a large reserve in the road fund.

With the estimated in-

creases in revenue because of the one mill and revaluation, Stewart said the ending balance above the required reserves for the final 2000-01 budget will be \$431,245. He recommended maintaining the reserve to respond to shortfalls that may happen in departments that were severely cut during the budget process. The biggest potential problem area is corrections, especially when the Village of Ruidoso closes its holding cells. County commissioners cut corrections by \$163,299 in their search to balance the budget with the required reserve.

On the employee reclassification, Stewart said the county lacked any way to promote employees within a classification. Because of this he proposed, and commissioners accepted at their July 20 meeting, changes in

the grade step chart. "Last week you permitted me to use \$101,745 for a 3.5 percent cost of living allowance and \$29,470 for pay grade increases," Stewart said.

With his proposed reclassification, every employee would receive at least a 3.5 percent pay increase. Some would receive more because their pay grade step would change. The planning director in the manager's office will get a nine percent increase because of the reclassification of her job to more fit the responsibilities she already has. In the assessor's office, appraisers with certification will get a six percent increase. Another nine percent increase will go to dispatchers who were reclassified into a higher step because of their duties. The total cost for increases is \$135,440.

County commissioner Leo Martinez asked why some were getting an increase above the approved 3.5 percent. He said such adjustments of the step grade should have been made at

another time. Stewart said he wanted to create equity. He said the department heads proposed the reclassifications. "I have very good basis to justify the reclassifications," Stewart said. He said in reviewing the proposed changes he invited challenges to each change in order to be prepared to defend the raises.

Martinez said certain positions received salary increases about six months ago. He said he was opposed to making exceptions, and give everyone just 3.5 percent increase. Stewart said it was tough to do a reclassification, but he thought it would work. He said under his proposal part time people will get an increase. "These part time people have not gotten anything since 1995," Stewart added. "When I came across this it was clear that something needed to be done."

Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor said her experience with employees is you cannot make everyone happy. She said a great deal of effort went into the reclassification adjustments. While she knows the plan is not perfect, it is more fair and equitable than what is in place now. "This is one of the issues where everyone is afraid to bite the bullet and make changes for fear of offending someone, one stepping on someone's toes," Proctor said. "I think this is as good as it gets." Proctor then said she appreciated the commission's support of county employees, rather than spending the money on something elsewhere. "I feel this is a major step in the right direction," Proctor added.

All increases and reclassifications for classified employees go into effect

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The following report is based on information from the National Weather Service web site.

The forecast for Carrizozo, Hondo Valley and Lincoln County high plains:

Today, Thursday, August 3:

Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with slight chance of thunderstorms. High temperature 93 in Carrizozo, Hondo Valley, Lincoln Valley and Lincoln County high lands. Low of 55. There is a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

Friday, August 4:

Mostly clear morning hours. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Lows 40s to near 60.

Saturday and Sunday, August 5 & 6:

Mostly clear late night and morning hours. Partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening hours with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 80s to lower 90s. Lows 40 to near 60.

The forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan and the northern Sacramento Mountains:

Today, Thursday, August 3:

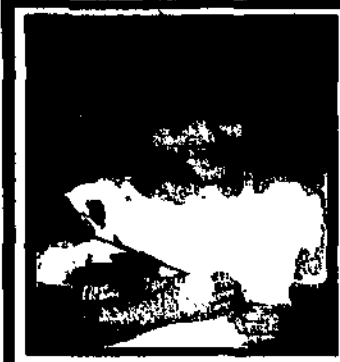
Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High temperatures in Ruidoso and Capitan 85 to 87. Lows of 47. Chance for precipitation 20 percent.

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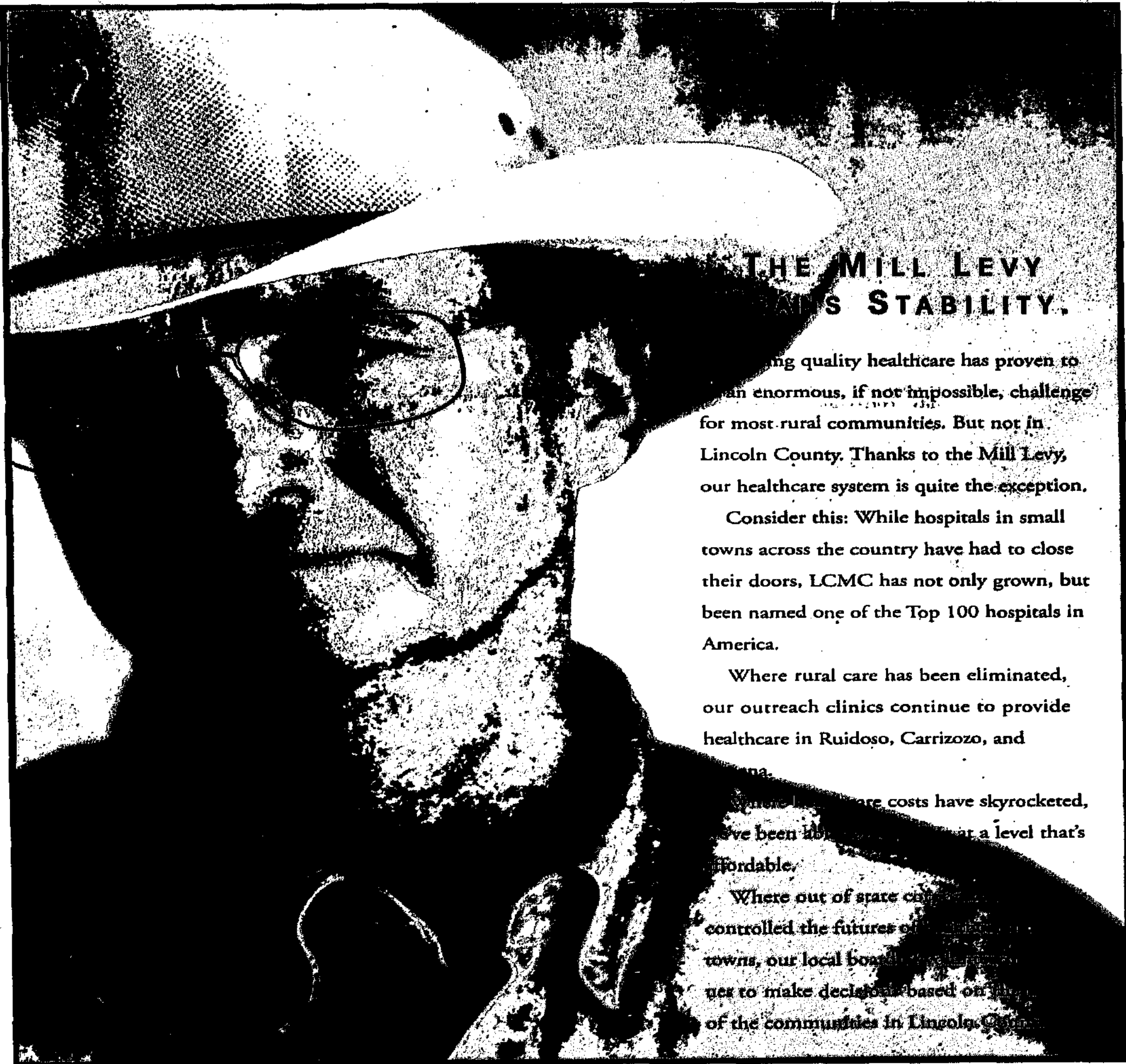


Thank You!

Paul and Linda Pino would like to thank all the kind and generous people of Carrizozo, Ruidoso and Roswell for the beautiful gifts they sent our granddaughter, Julie Padilla.

A special thanks goes to Steve and Rose Wheeler and Richard O'Brien for collecting and delivering the gifts to Paul and Linda's home.

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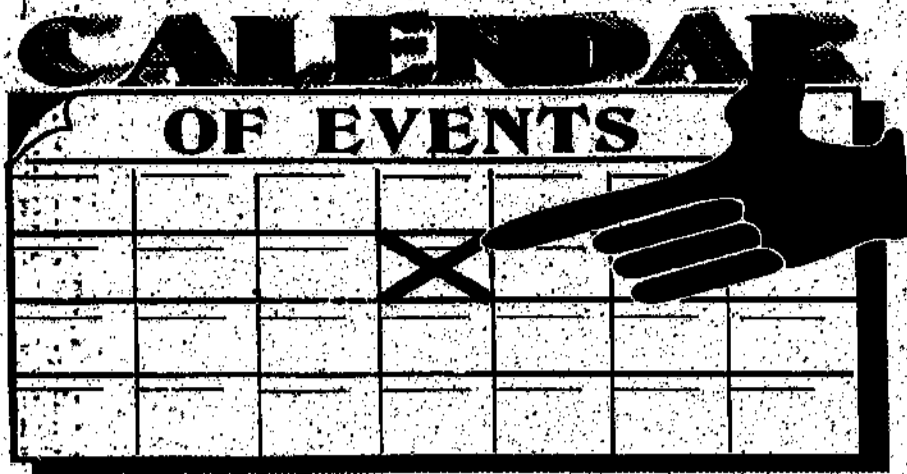
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Commissioners Invited to Serve on Amity Local Board

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan invited the Lincoln County Commissioners to volunteer their time to be on a local selection panel to decide who is allowed to go through the new drug rehab program operated by Amity at Fort Stanton.

Sullivan addressed the county commissioners during their special meeting July 27 held in their chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. Discussion about the Amity program began when county commissioner Bill Schwettmann asked what impact the Amity program will have on the old Fort Stanton facility. County manager Tom Stewart said he thinks the program will have a good impact. He said he invited the Amity director to attend the August 17 regular county commission meeting to discuss the program.

Sullivan then said the group had started moving into Fort Stanton and plans to have at least 19 participants by the end of August. "This is a community corrections program where a local selection panel decides who gets to participate," Sullivan said. The rehab program is for inmates in the corrections institution or a parole violator whom the courts refer to Amity.

Trying to get more support for the seven position panel that had only three members so far, Sullivan offered to give county commissioners applications to be on the panel. Sullivan said the panel members vote only yes or no if the inmate is allowed to participate in the program. However there are problems with such community corrections. He referred to the tragic consequences of community corrections with the

Hollywood Video murders. Both people convicted on the murder case had been in a community correction program. "When the lawsuits (on that case) started, those who signed the papers in favor of the two were named," Sullivan said.

"It is risky, but most of the inmates are lightweights," Sullivan added. He said some have minor violence such as resisting arrest. All police reports and details are in the case files for all inmates considered for the program, Sullivan added.

Schwettmann asked what liability a person would have to serve on the panel. County attorney Alan Morel said as sheriff Sullivan would have immunity and be covered by county insurance, but he was unsure if commissioners would be so covered, unless they were serving on the panel as part of their scope of duties. Commission chairman Rex Wilson asked Morel to research that.

According to published reports, Amity Foundation is a nonprofit organization that has other drug rehab pro-

grams in the west and boasts of high success rates among inmates at a prison near San Diego. At Fort Stanton, Amity will offer the six-month program on a volunteer basis to male inmates released or paroled from therapy programs in prisons statewide.

The program at Fort Stanton would follow an inmate's sentence but would be part of the parole requirement. If participant flees from the program, this would be considered a parole violation. According to the state corrections department, the drug program at Fort Stanton will be staffed by Amity employees with no security from the state corrections

department. About 40 percent of New Mexico's 5,000 inmates held in four private and five state run prisons return to jail after release. The Amity program is partly funded with a federal grant.

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FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS
 -Jayne Spivey of the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TUESDAYS
 -Alcoholics Anonymous 7 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

WEDNESDAYS
 -Moms In Touch prayer group, 9 a.m. Ancho. Carpool from Carrizozo. Call 648-2400 for information.
 -Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 7 p.m. Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

THURSDAYS
 -Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 6:30 p.m. Call 354-2835 or 258-3201 for information and location.
 -Capitan Chamber of Commerce Bingo, 8:30-10 p.m. Chamber building on Second Street.

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

SATURDAYS
 -Capitan Public Library open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TODAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
 -Ruidoso RSVP board, 12 noon Ruidoso Senior Center.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 4-6
 -Old Lincoln Days. "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" folk pageant at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Parade 11 a.m. Sunday. Fiddlers Contest at 2 p.m. Saturday, mass 3 p.m. San Juan Church. Historic re-enactments and other displays.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
 -Carrizozo Little League banquet 4:30 p.m. swimming party at 6 p.m. Spencer Park.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
 -Reception and dinner for Senator Jeff Bingaman, 4-7 p.m. Capitan School Cafeteria.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7
 -Football practice begins at Carrizozo school.
 -Capitan Chamber of Commerce 12:30 p.m. chamber building on 2nd Street.
 -Republican Party of Lincoln County meets with social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. board meeting 4:30 p.m. at Lee Cattle Company, Highway 70, Ruidoso (formerly K-Bobs). Speaker will be Ruidoso Municipal Judge Mike Line.

-Lincoln County Fair begins with inside entries taken at 5 p.m. at the fair exhibition hall in Capitan. The fair runs through Saturday, August 12.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8
 -Sports practice starts for Capitan school.
 -Substitute teacher workshop for Carrizozo schools, 9 a.m. in the Carrizozo School Board conference room. Anyone interested in being a substitute teachers for the 2000-01 school year should attend.
 -Ruidoso Utility Council 9:30 a.m. Ruidoso village hall.
 -Carrizozo Town Trustees 6 p.m.
 -Ruidoso Village Council 6:30 p.m.
 -Capitan Village Trustees 7 p.m. Public hearing at 6:30 p.m. for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.
 -Corona School Board 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
 -Ruidoso Arts Commission 4 p.m. Ruidoso village hall.
 -Capitan Board of Education 6 p.m.
 -Corona Village Trustees 6:30 p.m.

AUGUST 11 & 12
 -Capitan Merchants Sidewalk sale. Most hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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for its prisoners, because Ruidoso police usually cite offenders under state laws, rather than municipal code. With this prisoners must go before the magistrate judge and become part of the state court system and thus the county's responsibility to house.

Stewart said he was working a trade with the village for the rent on the probation office.

Morel said it was not his responsibility to set policy, only make recommendations. Morel said the \$400,000 budgeted by the Village of Ruidoso for detention last year, may be shifted to the county.

When county commissioner Leo Martinez asked if Morel would negotiate with the village on this, Morel said there are strong arguments if village police officers arrest, even if cited under state statutes, the village is responsible for the prisoners, including transport and housing.

County commissioners took no action to terminate the prisoner housing agreement with the Village of Ruidoso.

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professionals to meet the growing demands in science, business and technology or rural occupational endeavors; and whereas the County Fair promotes family, citizenship, volunteerism, patriotism and cooperation; and whereas Lincoln County's citizens are among the finest in the nation, and it is fitting to set aside a special month to recognize the contributions of our County Fair.

The Lincoln County Fair, held in Capitan, begins with registration on Monday, August 7 and continues through Saturday, August 12.

The culmination of the fair for the junior livestock participants is the junior livestock auction that begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 12.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER TRAINING WORKSHOP
 Carrizozo Municipal Schools will be conducting a SUBSTITUTE TEACHER WORKSHOP at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 8th, in the Board Conference Room. Anyone interested in substitute teaching during the 2000-2001 school year should attend.

Dear Family and Friends,
 Your overwhelming out-pouring of prayer and thoughtfulness during this past month has inspired me to put forth every effort towards the best recovery possible.
 I believe my healing has come because of your prayers, concern, and beautiful symbols of caring.
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THOUGHTS
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Antacid for gas problems

By Ruth Hammond

Before the gas board decided to hire a part time field director or a part-time administrator, depending on whether you believe the ad or what was said at the gas board meeting, stop and consider the facts. There had been no public announcements about the need for extra help in the past, other than temporary workers in the field. Temporary workers were hired as needed and the temporary jobs were just that, temporary. And the temporary jobs were for workers, not supervisors. As for the gas board, some gas board members served on the board for years and seemed content with the way things were going, without hiring an additional person to act as part-time field director or a part-time administrator or part-time whatever. Why all of a sudden is there a need for this additional part-time so-called supervisory position?

Using the excuse that it takes too much time to take care of gas business is interesting. Years ago the gas board members reported that gas business was being conducted efficiently. Actually there was little to report about the gas board meetings because everything was going smoothly. Back then the gas board members were appointed from the community and reported to the governing bodies as necessary or needed. Gas board members didn't have to know anything about gas but they were required to do what was best for the community and the residents they were representing while they were gas board members.

Recently the new position was created and there is some question as to whether the position was created before or after the person was promised the job. Five people applied for the position of part-time administrator, which is the position advertised. Three people were interviewed. Two were told the position was for a part-time field director instead of the part-time administrator position. During the gas board meeting July 19, it was stated that the "other two (who were interviewed) didn't know anything about gas," and the gas board made their decision to hire the part time employee for eight hours a week. We do need clarification from the gas board as to whether the job is for a part-time administrator or a part time field director and when a job description, with a list of duties the part-time employee will perform, will be available.

Supervising, as in an administrative position, is quite different from being a field director. The gas board needs to provide the public with this information. Several people want to know if the newly hired person will be in charge of hiring and firing, and what knowledge of gas was necessary before the gas board would consider hiring. The person who checks a gas line for leaks needs to know about gas but the person sending out the bills doesn't.

The gas board insists the gas company is in good shape and that is good. We have no objection to the gas board hiring another person, if another person is really needed. We do hope the gas board hired on the basis of qualifications, not on personalities. The gas board should meet again August 16 and we hope there will be answers to these and other questions at that meeting. We don't want a big explosion just because people asked questions.

The big boom? Was it gas?

County Manager

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on the December 23 payroll. "We'll use this as the mid year adjustment, and a kind of Merry Christmas," Stewart said.

Elected officials and their chief deputies and the undersheriff who come into office in January 2001 will get a raise. Currently Lincoln County elected officials get the lowest salaries for counties the size and value of Lincoln County. With the approved increase to the maximum amount of salary allowable by state law, county commissioners for Districts 1 and 3 will get a raise to \$17,264 from the current \$10,705. The assessor will get a raise to \$43,301 plus any extra due to certification and the assessor's deputy will get a raise to \$41,136. The sheriff and his undersheriff each will get a raise to \$45,141. The probate judge will get a raise to \$15,141 from the current \$7,500.

Chief deputies get 95 percent of the elected officials' salary by action of the commission taken in March 1999. The action to give the undersheriff the 100 percent salary of the elected sheriff was taken by county commissioners in May 1999.

Salary increases for all other elected officials will be done when their positions come up for election in 2002. Those are County Commission Districts 2, 4, 5 (now held by Ray Nunley, Bill Schwetzmann and Rick Simpson), treasurer (now held by Joan Park) and clerk (now held by Martha Proctor).

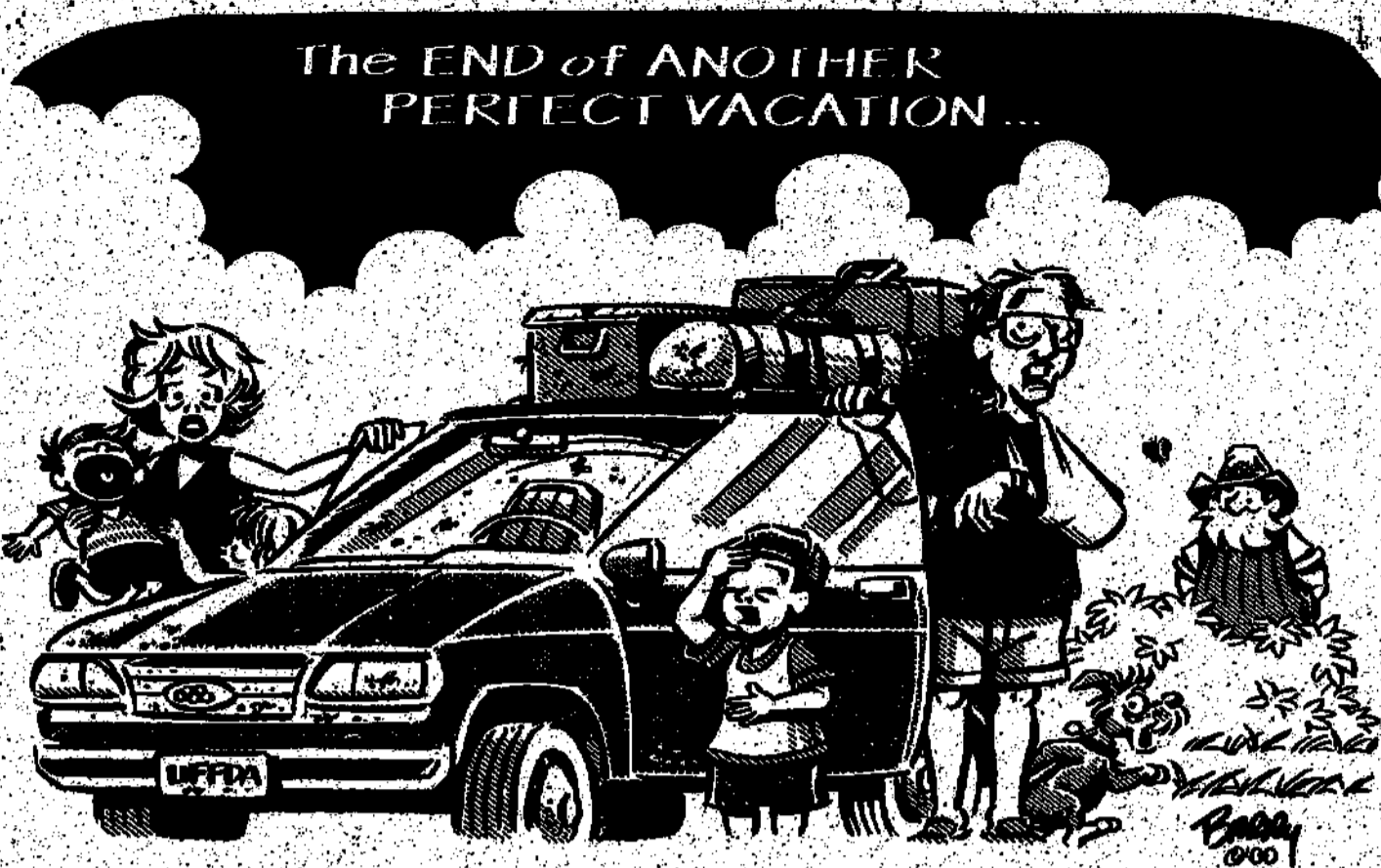
Also at their special meeting July 27, county commissioners:

Authorized expenditure of not more than \$8,000 for professional services from Jerry Watts of Accent Fire Safety Associates of Santa

Fe to design a sprinkler system for the county owned building that houses New Horizons Developmental Center in Carrizozo for developmentally disabled adults that will reduce the cost of the project. The bid to install the fire sprinklers came in almost double the cost of what was budgeted.

Approved a resolution authorizing the county to submit an application for federal assistance for a feasibility study on the future uses of Fort Stanton. Stewart said his pre-application was accepted and now the county had to approve the resolution, and other requirements before July 31.

Discussed a request from the American Horse Endurance Ride for use of the county water truck. On July 28 Stewart received what he called a panic call from a ride organizer who needed a water truck at Fort Stanton for the ride. Stewart said apparently the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce promised the organizers a water truck for their events. But Stewart said he could not loan the truck, but could lease its use plus a county employed driver for \$200 a day. Stewart said he advised the man to make a proposal, but the organizer said he could not afford the cost and had not gotten back with Stewart by the start of the special meeting. Simpson said he got a call from the organizer who went to someone else for a water truck.



INSIDE THE CAPITOL

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE - Politics is full of unsolved mysteries. Here are a few that have presented themselves recently.

Why can't Gov. Gary Johnson do something about his state Environment Department's requirement that the federal government post bond to guarantee it will clean up the WIPP site when it closes 35 years from now?

That requirement has caused nothing but problems for New Mexico ever since it was imposed over a year ago.

The U.S. Department of Energy responded by withholding this year's \$20 million that New Mexico is to receive annually for 15 years to cover road improvements related to Waste Isolation Pilot Plant shipments. That \$20 million went into the departments bond fund for the cleanup.

Sen. Pete Domenici says the bond required by New Mexico is unprecedented. Such bonds aren't sold and it is doubtful the private company that operates WIPP could obtain such a bond to guarantee it will clean up the site, as is already required in its contract.

Evidently the \$20 million of New Mexico road funds being withheld is intended for use 35 years from now if the contractor doesn't clean the WIPP site. If the site is cleaned, maybe the New Mexico Highway Department finally will receive its \$20 million. And maybe next year's \$20 million payment also will be withheld.

In past years, New Mexico has used its \$20 million payments to leverage additional funds for other road projects. Those projects, located in various parts of the state, are now on hold while the state Environment Department continues to insist on its bond.

Sen. Domenici has tried to reverse this stalemate by guiding a bill through Congress last year that prevented New Mexico from imposing the bond. Instead of complying the Environment Department is challenging the law in court. This year, Domenici passed another bill through Congress absolutely precluding the bond. He expects it to be signed soon, freeing New Mexico's highway money, unless the Environment Department goes to court again.

Domenici says his frustration level on this issue is now extremely high. He calls New Mexico's action foolish, unreasonable and untenable. How come no one in the Johnson administration gets the message?

Here's another mystery. Last year the Legislature passed a bill U.S. West

demaned in return for investing in New Mexico's telecommunications infrastructure. Gov. Johnson vetoed the bill and U.S. West said too bad, we won't invest any money in your state. This year, the bill U.S. West wanted passed the Legislature again and this time was signed by the governor.

But the company still found reasons not to spend a dime. New Mexico's telecommunications infrastructure is still rated worst in the nation. And service is just as lousy. Recently Qwest bought U.S. West and nothing has changed, except that Eddie Lopez, Jr., the head of the New Mexico operation who made all the promises and threats, is already gone. No one yet knows what that means.

For seven years, former New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall investigated high gasoline prices in New Mexico. During that period he heard all kinds of

good reasons why our gas prices had to be higher than those in other states and he was severely criticized for conducting the investigation.

Now that gas prices across the nation are high and New Mexico's prices are lower than the national average, we ask ourselves what happened. Why do those same reasons no longer apply? And how come a national investigation of gas prices is a good idea when Udall's state investigation wasn't?

This column has often commented about its amazement that Vice President Al Gore looks and acts so much like Clark Kent, the robotlike alien from Krypton, who is constantly confused during his struggle fit in. That may be explained by a recent Internet posting noting that Gore was born almost exactly nine months after the Roswell Incident.

Ruidoso Accepts Final \$32 Million Budget

by Doris Cherry

Gross Receipts Already Up For This Year

The new fiscal year is only one month old and already the Village of Ruidoso has received \$55,000 more in gross receipt taxes than it did last year at this time.

Ruidoso Village Councilors approved the final 2000-01 fiscal year budget during their regular meeting July 25. The \$32 million budget includes about \$10 million in ongoing water improvement, airport and other projects, plus general operation of the village.

Village manager Alan Briley said because of the good outlook for gross receipt tax revenues in this fiscal year, finance officer Lorri McKnight raised the projected revenue from gross receipt taxes to about \$6.68 million. For July, the village received \$617,000 in gross receipt taxes.

Briley also added three additional maintenance positions that will be dedicated only to street maintenance such as pot holes, trimming trees that cover signs, etc. The additional three employees will make a minimal impact to the street department which has a \$2.8 million total budget, Briley said.

Councilors also approved the last resolution adjusting the 1999-2000 fiscal year

budget to reflect actual ending cash balances and other actual figures. Overall last year revenues for the general fund, utility, airport and solid waste were actually 103 percent of what were budgeted, while expenditures were actually 84 percent of budget. These figures are without capital improvement projects.

Councilors also awarded the low bid for one or more extended cab half-ton pickup trucks to Sierra Blanca Motors for \$22,998 each. Briley then asked councilors if they would approve a policy change to allow him to award such routine bids without their approval.

Mayor Robert Donaldson said he wants to know about community improvement projects, not trucks. "We need to be careful with the way we do this without taking the council out of the loop," Donaldson said.

Census Workers Make Effort To Count Everyone

A small number of residents who called the Census Bureau earlier this year to report they had not been counted will soon get a visit from a Census Bureau worker.

About 27 census workers, called Listers, will visit about 1,300 households whose addresses were not in the bureau's list of known addresses within the 12-county region of southern New Mexico. Listers will carry red, white and blue badges with the Department of Commerce seal and the Lister's signature for identification. Residents may ask for a photo ID or they may call the Census office in Las Cruces at 505-541-8920 to verify the identity of the Lister.

Quality assurance will continue through the end of August. Census 2000 results are scheduled to be on President Bill Clinton's desk on or before December 31.

Area Students Earn Degrees From NMSU

The following students were awarded degrees from New Mexico State University this spring.

From Carrizozo, Valarie Archuleta Associate Degree in Business Office Technology; and Renee Roper Betran, Bachelor of Arts in English.

From Capitan, Julia J. Hobbs, Bachelor of Accountancy.

From Nogal, Richard Wayne Sharpe, Master of Arts in Educational Administration.

New Baby

Former Carrizozo resident Lenny and Renee Roper Betran announce the birth of their daughter, Fiona Relee, at 9:28 a.m. Saturday July 22 in Las Cruces. She weighed seven pounds and 9.8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Lenny and Renee both graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1994. Lenny is currently manager of convenience store in Las Cruces and Renee graduated with a BA from NMSU this spring. She is employed at NMSU.

The grandparents of the new baby are Barbie and David Roper and Emilio and Ida Beltran of Carrizozo. Great-grandparents are Nancy and Tommy Knight and Sam and Lois Roper.

LCMC Team Raises \$2,400 in Relay For The Cancer Society

A 45 member team of individuals from Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) and the Carrizozo Health Clinic and several others from the community raised \$2,400 for the American Cancer Society with their "Relay for Life" on July 15.

Among participants were Dana Huffman and Mar Stahl. For them, the event was more than a simple charity fund raiser—it was more personal. Both are cancer survivors who want to see a cure for cancer.

The 18-hour long event was held at Ruidoso High School track. About 200 people participated in the event.

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Mobile Vendors Not Allowed At Aspenfest

No mobile vendors will be allowed to sell anything during the Aspenfest weekend. During the Ruidoso Village Council meeting on July 25, councilors discussed the situation with the vendors during Aspenfest. In the past, Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce would rent vendor space during the Aspenfest festivities. This year the chamber has chosen not to coordinate the vendors for the weekend. One reason is the area traditionally used for the vendors, known as

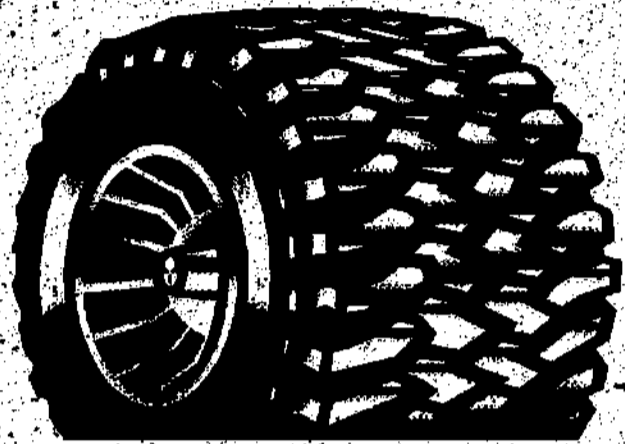
free parking area, has been sold and will no longer be available for such events. Chamber president Joan Zagone said in addition this is the last year for the New Mexico Chili Cook-off because the location of the event has also been sold to the same development as the free parking. Zagone suggested there be no outdoor vendors allowed during the Aspenfest weekend. Donaldson explained that vending is leasing a space to someone else to sell.

With the move of the Rod Run car show to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track the Aspenfest events will be more "spread out" than in the past. Donaldson said it was an "evolutionary" process. Zagone said there were other concerns about the length of the Aspenfest parade, which she said will end at the chamber building on Sudderth Drive, and about the closure of parking in the midtown area. A private parking area was recently closed because the property

was also sold, Zagone said. She asked if the village could work to get more parking in that area. Councilors also: -Set a public hearing on August 22 on proposed changes to the street cut fees. Restoration fee will go to \$40, to cover part of the costs to repave a street cut. Briley said he would like the utility companies making the cuts to coordinate with the utility council so all underground work is done while streets are being upgraded. -Heard the mayor report on a proposed change in village ordinances concerning used vehicle sales. His proposal would allow a resident or business owner, or his or her employee or family member, to park a vehicle with a for sale sign on it on

his or her property. Conditions for the "for sale" sign is it must include the vehicle owner's name and telephone number. Penalties would be counted for each day a vehicle violates the new rule. Donaldson said this is aimed at the person who is trying to broker cars from property belonging to someone else, like in a parking lot without the owner's permission. Donaldson was to take his concept to the village Planning Commission for further discussion. -Approved out of state travel expenses of \$2,070 for councilor Bob Sterchi to attend the National League of Cities annual conference in Boston in December. -Approved preliminary and final plats for The Bennet Tract along Highway 70 provided the requestor in-

cludes a statement on the plat that all commercial access shall only be off Highway 70. **County Students Named To Spring NMSU Dean's List** The following students earned a position on the New Mexico State University Dean's List for the Spring 2000 semester. From Capitan - Julia L. Hobbs accounting, Klay Jones electrical engineering, Kristy Sonnamaker pre-social work. From Carrizozo - Renee Roper Beltran English, and Diedra Michelle Vinson education. From Corona - Monica Therese Alirez criminal justice.

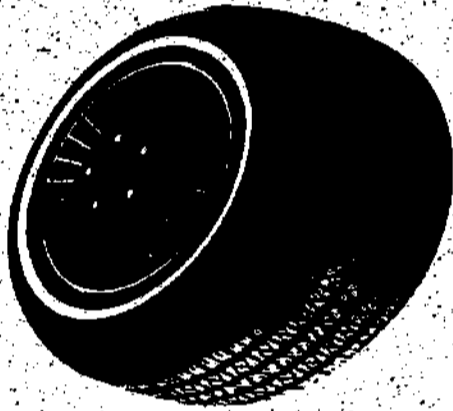


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School Starting Soon

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backpack with child's name on it, 12 #2 regular yellow pencils, pillow, plastic water bottle with name, 4 stiff bottom pocket folders, 2-inch three ring binder, box ziplock sandwich bags.

ring binder notebook, 15 glue sticks, pair pointed scissors, box tissues, 25 #2 yellow pencils (no Trusty brand), watercolor set, box ziplock sandwich bags, small plastic school box with attached lid.

low pencils, 20 pencil top erasers, 64 count box Crayolas, pair pointed metal scissors, large bottle glue, large box tissues, watercolor paint set, 20-25 count box ziplock sandwich bags, backpack. No binder notebooks, children will need 8 count Crayons, pencils and scissors at home.

and/or mechanical pencils with extra lead, package black or blue pens, 2 packages loose leaf notebook paper, large box tissues, 2 packages 3x5 index cards, pair large pointed scissors, 8-count package non-permanent markers, package of 12 map color pencils, 16 count Crayons, large bottle Elmer's Glue, 3 separate spiral notebooks, roll tape, 2 reams of white copy paper for math, 7 pocket folders with brads in different colors, Sharpie pen, 2 highlighters and 2 boxes gallon size zip lock bags.



FORMER CAPITAN STUDENT Martyn Royce Miller received the Capitan Alumni Association Humanitarian Award during the Alumni Reunion July 28 and 29. Miller received the award for his "untiring work and concern for the needy." Miller is the son of Marc and Carolyn Miller of Capitan. He had a landscaping business and is an accomplished musician and poet.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Capitan invites all interested citizens to a Public Hearing to be held at the Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, New Mexico at 6:30 P.M. on August 8, 2000.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the 2001 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. To advise citizens of the program objectives and receive public input on community needs and suggestions for CDBG projects.

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Third grade—2 sturdy plastic pocket folders, 2 packages wide ruled notebook paper, 2 spiral 70-page spiral notebooks with no perforated paper, 24 count Crayolas, 4 oz. Elmer's Glue-All, 6.5 inch pointed scissors, 2 packages yellow pencils no mechanical, two medium point red pens, two packages pencil top eraser, 2 large boxes tissues, package 8 colored pencils, 12 pack of 7-inch pencils, ruler with standard and metric measurements, Sharpie pen black fine point no ultrafine.

Fourth grade—2 packages #2 pencils and/or mechanical pencils with extra lead per semester, package red pens, 2 packages loose leaf notebook paper, large box tissues, 2 packages 3x5 index cards, pair large pointed scissors, package of 8 nonpermanent markers, package of 12 colored map pencils, large bottle of Elmer's Glue, 2 separate spiral notebooks, 2 reams of white copy paper for math, 7 pocket folders in different colors with brads, one Sharpie pen, 2 highlighter pens, 2 boxes gallon size ziplock bags.

Fifth grade—2 packages each semester #2 pencils

Carrizozo Schools
Kindergarten, Kellie Gallacher—backpack, box tissues, 8 count crayons, Elmer's glue, 1 glue stick, 5 #2 pencils, 12 count box colored pencils, small pencil sharpener, 8 count box markers, scissors (left or right as needed), box ziplock sandwich bags, 2 containers of baby wipes, smock or old t-shirt for rest time. Please write your child's name on all items.

First grade, Becca Ferguson—2 boxes 8 color crayons, box of 24 crayons, glue, scissors, box tissues, 2 erasers, package of 24 #2 pencils, 8 count watercolor set, 2 glue sticks, colored pencils, small box ziplock bags.

Second grade, Cathy Barela—#2 pencils, 24 count box crayons, glue, scissors, 3 folders with pockets, pencil

erasers, 2 boxes tissues, one package loose leaf notebook paper, 1 spiral notebook, box gallon size ziplock bags.

Third grade, Phoebe Cogdill—#2 pencils, 8 count watercolors, loose leaf notebook paper, 2 spiral notebooks, scissors, 2 boxes tissues, colored pencils, box ziplock bags, erasers, ruler, 24 count crayons, glue.

Fourth grade, Rima Davis—2 boxes tissues, 1 spiral notebook, wide ruled loose leaf notebook paper, ruler in centimeters and inches, glue, crayons, #2 pencils, 4 folders with pockets, red pencil or pen.

Fifth grade, Melody Gaines—2 packages loose leaf wide ruled notebook paper, 4 spiral notebooks, 24 count crayons, erasable blue or black pens, 24 packages of #2 pencils, scissors (Fiskar preferable), 6 folders, 2 boxes tissues, 2 bottle glue, 24 count colored pencils, ruler with centimeter and inches.

Middle and High School music classes, Jeremy Patton—three ring binder, loose leaf paper, plenty of pencils.

7th-12th grade band—Students need to make arrangements to bring an instrument to class. Arrangements can be made with Mr. Patton the first week of school.

Corona Schools
Kindergarten—4 #2 pencils each month, one clipboard, backpack, homework folder that is double sided inside, box of 16 crayons with child's

name on each crayon, bottle of white glue or glue stick, box tissues, box small cups, 1 wide lined spiral notebook, refillable water bottle and small box for supplies.

First and Second grades—10 #2 pencils, glue stick or bottle of school glue, pair sharp scissors, box crayons, 1 wide-ruled spiral notebook, 1 package wide-ruled notebook paper, 1 small 3-ring binder for paper, 2 folders with 2 pockets inside, supply box, box tissues and large eraser.

Third and Fourth grades—4 glue sticks or 1 bottle of school glue, 5 #2 pencils, pair sharp scissors, box crayons or colored pencils, ruler with centimeters and inches, 2 spiral notebooks, package notebook paper, small 3-ring binder, 2 folders with inside pockets, supply box and 2 boxes tissues. Please keep supplies at home for the child to bring as school as needed. Do not send large notebooks as storage room is very limited. Markers are not required but can be used in class.

Fifth and Sixth grades—4 glue sticks or 1 bottle of school glue, 5 #2 pencils, 2 blue or black pens, 2 colored pens, pair sharp scissors, box crayons or colored pencils, ruler with centimeters and inches, 2 spiral notebooks, package notebook paper, small 3-ring binder, 2 folders with inside pockets, supply box and 2 boxes tissues. Please keep supplies at home for the child to bring as school as needed. Do not send large notebooks as storage room is very limited. Markers are not required but can be used in class.

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Remember to watch for children on their way to and from school.



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NOTICIA DE ALERTA AL PUBLICO EL 8 DE AGOSTO, 2000 LA CIUDAD DE VILLAGE OF CAPITAN

La Ciudad de Village of Capitan, Nuevo Mexico, tendra dos juntas publicas el 8 de Agosto, 2000 a las 6:30 de la tarde, las dos en el ayuntamiento, situado en 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, Nuevo Mexico. El proposito de las juntas publica sera para discutir el programa de Desurolo en la Comunidad del conjunto de Donacion en Nuevo Mexico (CDBG) y para avisar a los ciudadanos de las metas del programa, las escala de actividades elegibles y otra informacion pertinente. Tambien es para obtener las opiniones las ciudadanos sobre desarrollo de la comunidad y necesidades de habitacion, particularmente las necesidades de gente con ingresos bajos y moderados.

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Todos los grupos interesados estan invitados a asistir y entregar sus ideas para proyectos y datos del apoyo a su testimonio.

Los residentes que no pueden atender la junta pueden enviar sus comentarios a:

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COMING BACK TO SCHOOL. Capitan Alumni Willie Padilla, Clara Lujan, Billy Lujan, Connie Nelson, Billy Ferguson, Bonnie Cathcart, Richard Padilla, and Mick Guck return to Capitan School from the walking tour of Capitan which was a scheduled program during the Capitan Alumni Association Reunion July 28 and 29. Members enjoyed dinner, a stage show by alumni and visiting with old friends. Memorial service was held for recently deceased alumni Trankle Silva, Bud Darling, Janice McKnight-Herd and others.

County Growth Spurs More Calls for Zoning

by Doris Cherry

Uncontrolled growth around the small villages of Lincoln County is causing problems that have prompted the county to look again at some type of growth management or zoning.

During their regular meeting July 20 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County Commissioners heard from several residents of Ruidoso Downs who live on the village limits. Uphill from them, in the county with no zoning or regulations, development was causing excess run-off into their properties within the village.

extraterritorial zone. Resident Bonnie Richardson also made a complaint about the drainage from the county properties.

County commission chairman Rex Wilson said there are two sides to the issue and asked what direction to take. He directed staff to make sure road cut permits had been issued to the developers and if subdivision regulations were being met.

County commissioner Leo Martinez suggested the parties meet to discuss the situation with county planning officer Patsy Sanchez mediating.

Garrett said the rampant growth without controls is the problem. "We need control of the growth in the county areas," she said.

Morel said the situation was a civil issue under New Mexico water nuisance laws. "This is not a county issue," he added. "If we have no law to enforce, there is nothing we can do here."

Sanchez said the situation was "the most eloquent reason why she made a request to look" into the problems created by uncontrolled growth.

Ruidoso Downs street supervisor Tom Armstrong said the village is aware of the problems and the state environment department has been notified on claims of unpermitted septic systems and water run-off problems. He also said the village welcomes a joint powers agreement with the county for an extraterritorial zone to handle these little strips of county lands around the village.

When county commissioner Ray Nunley said the ETZ would not fix this current problem, Armstrong agreed, and also said the Ruidoso Downs area had been getting lots of rain.

Nunley suggested Ruidoso Downs use the Village of Ruidoso ETZ ordinance as a model. He also said, "The ETZ is not zoning as in Dallas."

Planner and surveyor Tim Collins, at the meeting for another issue, said it all comes down to how much control the county wants. "In Ruidoso you can do nothing without a drawing or permit. In the county you can do anything you want," Collins said. "Except for having to have a state building permit."

"You have to ask, what do you want in the county," Collins concluded.

County commissioners took no action on the complaint, since it concerned no county ordinance they could enforce.

County commissioners also heard a complaint from Dr. Larry C. Mixon about the change of the name of Cedar Creek Road to "Sam Tobias Road." Instead he and a few other residents asked that a plaque be placed in the Cedar Creek park area (on forest service land) in honor of Tobias. Mixon argued that many of those who signed the petition to have the road name changed did not live on or own property along Cedar Creek Road. He was concerned that the name change would affect deliveries.

County attorney Alan Morel said the name change was done after proper public notice of a 911 Committee meeting where members were to consider the name change. A public hearing was held on June 9 with the 911 Committee recommending the name change. With this the county commission approved the name change at their June 9 meeting.

County manager Tom Stewart noted in his memo to county commissioners that three road signs had already been made and Meadow Valley Contractors were installing them for Sam Tobias Road along Highway 48.

Wilson told Mixon that the county is not able to place a plaque at the Cedar Creek park, because the county has no jurisdiction over any park on forest service lands, or within Ruidoso.

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Having gone to the Ruidoso Downs Village Trustees about the problem, they were sent to the county. Property owner Susan Garrett addressed the commission on behalf of several neighbors; she said the county has no ordinances to prevent run-off problems. "The county is limited without a law to enforce this," she added.

Capitan resident Lonnie Lippmann said the problem will keep coming up because Lincoln County has no zoning ordinance. "This is the problem," Lippmann added. "We need to do land management to protect properties through zoning."

Property owners Pete and Camille Baca, who were at the meeting, asked their neighbors to be patient while they continued to do a commercial development. She said they had no idea there was a problem until they received a letter from the county about a problem. She said they and the situation were discussed in the Ruidoso Downs village trustee meeting without she or her husband knowing about it. "We are doing what we can," Camille Baca said. "We should not be punished for developing our property as we want." Baca contended their property was not causing the drainage problems for Mrs. Garrett.

County attorney Alan Morel said now there is no zoning in that area, however Ruidoso Downs could do an extraterritorial zone with the county.

Oscuro citizen Jerry Carroll said the county does have a zoning ordinance, adopted in 1988, that was never implemented. "It was passed with opposition from the people," Carroll said. "Every time they attempt to force zoning, people have defeated it." Carroll said no one objects to planning regulations. Zoning "controls how people live."

Ruidoso citizen Tony Seno concurred with Carroll.

Morel said civil court will be the place to settle the situation.

Ruidoso citizen Candace Valcarlos disagreed and said the county needs zoning. "I don't want a commercial zone next to a \$250,000 home," she said. "Some people are concerned about what will happen with their homes."

A Ruidoso Downs resident said the county needs zoning, especially next to the city limits, to protect those in the city limits. He also supported a Ruidoso Downs

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A GLIMPSE OF THE MINING HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWEST

The following information is taken from the 'International Industrial Record', a mining publication (Devoted to the General Mining and Industrial Interests of the Great Southwest), which is printed on the front page of the 80 page booklet, and was published in El Paso, TX on July of 1901. The Lincoln County News will publish the entire booklet in the following weeks depending on space available. The publication is filled with in-depth history of the mining industry in and around Lincoln County and New Mexico. We hope you enjoy it.

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The Mining Resources of the Vast Mining Region Surrounding El Paso.

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PART 25

BLACK RANGE AND APACHE MINING DISTRICT

by C.T. Brown
The Black Range Mining district is situated on the east

side and near the north end of the Black Range mountains, of which the town of Grafton is the center. The district extends some four miles south of Grafton to Bear creek, the northern

boundary of the Apache Mining district. Chloride is the center of the Apache Mining district, and has a daily mail from the railroad.

The mining camp of Chloride is situated eighty-five miles southwest from Magdalena, the terminus of the Magdalena branch of the A.T. & S.F. railway, from which point there is a good wagon road.

The formation is porphyritic, principally andesite in its various forms, with occasional belts of trachyte. Phonolite is found in isolated localities. Large belts of limestone occur in the Apache district.

The mineral belt is from four to eight miles wide, extending from Antelope Springs, six miles north of Grafton, south to Monument creek, eight miles south of Chloride, a distance of twenty miles. The mother lode of the district can be traced for over half of this distance, and many claim that it can be traced for over sixteen miles. This vein is marked by massive croppings its entire length, every foot of which is located. On this vein are many properties, any one of which would make a live, producing camp if situated in Colorado.

There are numerous other veins running parallel with the mother lode, and spurs from it, many of them as large as the mother lode. Several of them can be traced for miles, showing a persistency seldom seen in any mining country.

The Readjuster is located on one of these parallel veins, and shows sixty feet

of ore on the 200 foot level, averaging from 30 to 40 ounces silver and \$2 to \$6 gold per ton.

The following are only a few of the prominent properties of the district, all situated west of the mother lode: Camden, Philadelphia, Sunset, Silver Dollar, Bureka, Iffie, Olympia, and Gold Reserve, all showing large bodies of milling ore, with shoots of ore running through the bodies of low grade ore that will "ride on the cars" and stand a wagon haul of eight-five miles to the railroad.

They Olympia has two shafts 75 feet deep, and shows an ore body 8 feet wide. This is an ideal cyanide proposition.

The Great Republic, Julia, Keepsake, Keystone, Great Southwest, Crawford, Chicago, Gold Bug, Wathena, Emporia, Braxton, Ivanhoe and Ashville are a few of the properties of the mother lode.

The great Republic group is patented and is a "poor man's mine." It shows a breast of ore 6 feet wide in the south crosscut, a great portion of it which will stand shipment to the railroad and then "pay its way on the cars." One shipment from this property sampled 208 ounces silver and 2.4 ounces gold per ton. Eight sacks of picked ore netted \$40 per sack. One boulder (float from the ledge) was shipped to Denver and netted, after paying freight and treatment charges, \$102.29. There is 500 feet of development on this property.

The Keystone is also a "poor man's property." It

shows a body of ore in a bluff of over 5000 tons, from which a force of ten men are at present sacking ore for shipment. This property has a shaft 85 feet deep, with some drifting at bottom of shaft. The drift shows 4 feet of ore, with only one wall as yet exposed, that averages over \$12 per ton.

All of the properties on the mother lode show large bodies of milling ore. The Ashville is a great cyaniding proposition. About 100 tons of ore from this property has been treated in an arastra.

THE CHLORIDE MINING DISTRICT

by C.T. Brown
In the Chloride district we find more limestone, and the ore, instead of being silver-gold ore, as in the Black Range district, is a silver-copper ore with an average of about one ounce of gold to every 100 ounces of silver.

There are several prospects in this district that can show smelter returns for \$5000 and even \$10,000 in some cases from shafts less than 100 feet deep. The Silver Monument has a record of over \$100,000. The Colossal has a record nearly as large. The latter property was worked from a tunnel level, about 30 feet above the bed of the creek. Ore was worked out above the tunnel and down to the water level, and a few feet below the water level, by using a hand pump, but the water came in too rapidly from the creek level to be handled by hand power. As far as known the ore is still going down below the water level, and as rich as ever found above the level.

While the most of the ores in the Apache district carry more or less copper, the U.S. Treasury and the White Eagle are exceptions. This group is a gold proposition. There is a shaft on the north end of the White Eagle 90 feet deep that shows an average of over 10 feet of ore, with no walls as yet. The U.S. Treasury has a shaft 140 feet deep, with a cross-cut of 24 feet, on the 100 foot level. This cross-cut has not yet reached the hanging wall. Several hundred tons of ore have been shipped and worked in an arastra from these claims. The ore on the dumps of the two shafts will average above \$10 per ton -- nearly all gold -- notwithstanding the fact that the best of the ore has been worked in the arastra or shipped. This property is one of the largest cyaniding propositions in New Mexico.

There is more substantial mining in the Black Range than ever bore in its history. The construction of the Black Range railway from Magdalena will reduce the working expenses fully 25 per cent, and make an opening for sampling works which would make a local market for ores. The consummation of these enterprises will make the Black Range the Cripple Creek of New Mexico.

THE SANTA RITA COPPER MINES

The copper mines of Santa Rita, located 14 miles east of Silver City, New Mexico, began the production of copper long before the American prospector had come into being. According to the accounts found in the archives of the City of Mexico, the mines were abandoned by the Spaniards in 1780, having been operated by them for many years previous to that date, as is shown by the size of the dumps at the old workings.

History relates that two Spanish lieutenants, Romero and Charasco, with a number of Mexican peons and some few soldiers, held the mines against the Apache Indians and worked them in spite of their hostility. Two old adobe forts, shown in the accompanying photographs, are still to be seen

located among the buildings occupied by the present company. These two, with another recently demolished, are capable of holding 50 men or more, and according to the historians were often put to good use in the hard battles with the Apaches.

The Spaniards hoisted their ore on the backs of the miners, as is proved by the discovery of some of their buckskin sacks in the old workings. The ore was carefully sorted and then packed by means of burros either to Chihuahua or the City of Mexico. History also tells us that a large cave occurred in the workings, killing 14 Mexicans, and that on this account, and the difficulties with the Indians, work was finally stopped on the mines. Ample evidence of this cave is shown on the surface even today.

The present company, the stock of which is largely owned in Boston, is developing these mines after a systematic manner for the first time in their history. Three shafts are being sunk by the company and drifts being run to connect them, while about 40 leasers are sinking shafts on the territory thrown open to them. Some of these are working considerable forces on their leases. All of the leasers agree to sell their ore, which runs above 10 per cent in copper, for \$1 a unit to the company, which takes it on the dumps.

The territory owned by the mining company comprises an area of about 1 square mile, the center portion of which is reserved for development, while the remainder is thrown open to leasers. The ore occurs in a stockwork of veins in a very soft, decomposed porphyritic rock, the veins varying in width from knife-blade seams of native copper to bodies of low-grade oxidized ore of 6 to 8 feet in width. The ore is of almost all varieties, including a considerable quantity of native copper, but the carbonates and oxides predominate at present depths.

A 90-ton concentrator, in connection with which is a plant for leaching the tailings with sulphuric acid, is working on the various old dumps left about the property by leasers and former owners. The water question, one of the most serious difficulties to contend with, has been recently solved by encountering a stream of 11 miners' inches in sinking one of the shafts. This supply continues and furnishes a material almost as valuable as copper ore in this region. The mines support a population of about 500 Mexicans and 200 Americans. The camp is reached by a spur from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad -- Engineering and Mining Journal, by W.C. Potter.

SILVER CITY DISTRICT

by M.W. Porterfield
This little mountain city, nestled among the foothills of the Rockies, is the center of a large and prosperous mining region, extending from the Black Range to the Mogollons, and including the Pinos Altos gold camp, the Santa Rita district, which is famous the world over for its vast copper deposits, producing also gold, silver, lead, zinc and iron; Central, with its surrounding mines and rich deposits of gold and silver; the Burro Mountain district, yielding all the precious metals and supplying the world with more than half of all the turquoise gems that the market consumes; the Mogollon district, which is rich in gold, silver and copper.

The Silver City Reduction works, located here, is the largest smelting plant in New Mexico, but its capacity is entirely inadequate for handling the vast quantities

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Corona News

The 2000 Corona Summer Festival was held Saturday, July 29 and Sunday, July 30. The day started off with a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Corona Zia St. Center. Booths opened at 8 a.m. about town, there were food booths and craft booths. People toured the Corona Museum and the newly remodeled Ollie D's Bed and Breakfast downtown.

The ranch rodeo started at 10:00 a.m. sponsored by the Corona FFA. The enchilada dinner was at the Corona School Cafeteria at 11:00 a.m. and the Corona Alumni started at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The Aglow Musical Festival was held on the Corona School tennis court. This was one of

the largest crowds to attend the annual festival. The parade was at 11 a.m. thru downtown Corona, and a parking space was not to be found.

The parade was under the direction of Rick and Loreta Manning. The parade was lead by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, next the American Legion displayed the flags, the Bagpipes band from Albuquerque followed, then the Grand Marshall's of the parade, Byron and Cathy Yancey, along with Marcella Chavez. They were in a buggy driven by Rick Virden from Carrizozo. Several clowns were in the parade.

along with a group of horse back riders, a group from the Commissioners posse. Chelsey Muniz caught ones eye as she was dressed in Indian apparel, along with the Hindi's from Duran in their Arabian attire. The Aglow group were carrying flags and singing. The van from the Museum of New Mexico, along with the old fire truck driven by Lee Mulkey with Matt May as McGruff and Marilee Bryan as a clown, the Corona Fire truck and Ambulance also were in the parade. Tim Kane had his race car in the line up. Also, there were children on bicycles and four wheelers.

Jose Gage won the childrens contest. He was in a 1977 convertible volkswagon driven by Eileen Garfield who was dressed as "The King-Elvis." Second place went to Nathaniel Locoobue from Fremont, CA., grandson of Jeannie and Roger Downum and great-grandson of Louise Korgas. Their theme was Corona FFA member and golfer. He was pushed by his mother in a wheelbarrow and a horse head on the front. First place in the adult division went to the Bagpipes from Albuquerque and second to Hindi Arabians.

3rd Annual Ranch Rodeo. There were 19 teams participating. 1st place was the Bonita Ranch from Corona with team members being John Sisk, Bobby Smith, Pete Tully, and Scott Daniel. 2nd place went to Gainer Ranch from Elida with team members being Ray Gainer, Chace Gainer, Stuart Graham, Rusty Silva, and Shane Wooley. 3rd place went to CR Ranch with team members being Travis Lightfoot and Joseph Erramouspe from Corona, Cody Lightfoot from Roswell, and Rusty Roberts from Clovis. Next week we will have the results of the individual event winners.

Winner of the Corona Zip Senior Center Quilt raffle was Martha Garza of Corona. Winners of the Corona Fest Glasses made by Ruth Davidson's son, Tom Husband of Yucca Valley, CA were Bobbie Tracey and Anna Garza from Corona, and Peggy Harelson from Roswell. Winner of the Cedarvale quilt was Lillian Sickles from Albuquerque, aunt of Janelle Kane from Cedarvale.

Guest of Tim and Janelle Kane for a month is 3 year old grandson, Cory DeGraff from Glendora, CA. Cory's mother is expected in on August 20.

The potluck breakfast at the Presbyterian Church was enjoyed by a good crowd on Sunday.

Have a few results from the 4-H sponsored team roping on Sunday at the arena. First roping-1st place-Denise Martin and Sam Seely. 3rd place-Victor Perez and Dan Bell. Second roping-1st place Riley Tully and Stoney Elkins. 2nd place Victor Perez and Stoney Elkins. If you have anymore

results let me know.

Kathy Muniz went to Albuquerque Saturday afternoon to pick up Courtney at the airport. Courtney will be flying back to Georgetown University around the 20th and Kathy hopes to make the trip with her.

Olan and Helga James were here for the reunion from Vienna, Austria. Olan was able to play with the band at the dance, whom he had recorded with some time ago. The Sacramento Band is from the Cloudcroft area and use to be called the "Aggie Ramblers" and Jr. Daughtery was in that band. I imagine a real treat for Olan. Olan is teaching in Austria.

It was a wonderful, wonderful Corona School Reunion. There is no way to name all the Corona individuals and those from out of town who made this such a memorable occasion. A great big THANK YOU to all who worked so hard to make the Corona School Alumni Reunion the big success it was. Thank you everyone.

Former teachers from out of town were: Julia Kerr, Dorothy Kerr, Martha Kerr Addison, Westpoint, MS; Zelfa Atkinson, Belen; Charles Hughes, Estancia; Bonnie Sharp, Arcadia, OK; Everett and Mary Ann Dame, Farmington; Lionel Burke, Arkansas; and Lou King of Portales.

Johnnie Faye King Harrelson and husband Bill hosted a noon lunch of Mexican food for the Class of 1953. Guest included: the former Berlene Talley and husband, Todd, Claunch, Wesley Lackey, Plano TX, Steve Pounds and wife Myla and son Michael; David Wade, wife Mae and daughter Cindy all of Socorro.

Wesley Lackey of Plano, TX was the weekend guest of the Harrelsons. He is the Pastor of a Plano Presbyterian Church where he has been for the last eighteen years.

Ladies and girls are invited to a baby shower for Kayla Lucras at the Corona First Baptist Church, Sunday August 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Guests of the Tim Kanes were Mildred Arnold Gracie, Anthony and Dorothy Mosely Kiely of El Paso, TX. They were chauffeured by Zelma Want, Anthony. When Zelma picked them up Sunday afternoon she had with her a three year old grandson, Matthew Dempsey who has a new brother. Sunday guests were Tom and Susie DeFrancesca, FL.

Ernest Yandell and his poodle, Buddy accompanied daughter Jo Evelyn and husband J.B. (Wampus) Stroope, Bloomfield and was having a great time visiting friends, old and new.

The Muncy's and the Sisk's went to Tucumcari Sunday for the 4-H rodeo. Casey Sisk won the bull riding buckle. Jordan Muncy, Novice all-around brought home her fourth saddle for the year. Taos Muncy won the breakaway buckle with 2.9 seconds and a buckle for the calf touch. Taos finally talked his parents into letting him enter a ranch rodeo. His team of father, Blaine, cousin, Clint Cline and neighbor Lowell Goemmer, placed fifth. Saturday.

Charlie Tully, accompanied by his father, Pete, were in Lubbock, TX the first of the week for orientation classes at Texas Tech where Charlie will be a freshman this fall.

Brandon Biebelle was sitting eighth after the tenth round in the saddle bronc riding at the National High School Finals in Springfield, IL.

The Pete and Charles Porters had 49 reunion guests and these did not count Dorothy Porter Simmons, Carrizozo, her daughter Carol Ann Foch and husband Dan and one daughter. The Foch's have moved from Nebraska to Roswell and now live in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Porter came from Auburn, CA. Gerald remembered a cedar chest he made in high school for his mother, Mrs. Dora Marriner Porter. A.J. Atkinson gave him plans and encouragement. His mother is gone and he has just sent the chest to his sister, Jean in Chattanooga.

It was good to have Junior Daughtery playing again for a Corona dance and it was great to hear Olin James. Corona watched Olin grow in stature and technique.

Erdine Behunin's son, Ken, Darla, Tasha, Jason and Kaitlyn Kiefer, her daughter, Bethany, Joseph, Holly, Diana and Stevie Brazil were in Corona for the Class Reunions, and the Festival. Ken and Darla returned to Albuquerque Saturday and Tasha and Jason stayed with their grandma, Bethany, Holly, Diana and Stevie left for Tatum Monday, taking Kaitlyn with them. Joseph also stayed in Corona with Erdine.

Capitan American Legion Auxiliary Member Named Chair Of WW II Project

Thelma Stephens, officer of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 57 in Capitan, was appointed chair of the World War II Memorial project for the state of New Mexico during the American Legion State Convention held in June.

Stephens and her fellow American Legion Auxiliary members will be out and about selling World War II pins and taking donations for the memorial. Stephens said the goal for New Mexico is to raise \$10,000 this year for the memorial.

"The World War II veterans are the only ones who do not have a memorial," Stephens told *The NEWS*.

American Legion and Auxiliary will man a booth at the upcoming Lincoln County Fair. There they will have the WWII pins and information about the WWII Memorial. They also will be registering voters and providing information for veterans.

Stephens said American Legion is the only organization that lobbies in Congress on behalf of veterans.

Carnegie Hall Performers To Appear In Carrizozo

Carnegie Hall performers Bill and Laurie Sky will present a program of old-time Gospel music at the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo at 7 p.m. Sunday, August 13.

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Raffle winners for the Corona festival are as follows: Corona Museum: quilt by Braham Hindi Jr, who was also the winner of Gasoline from Cortez Gas Co. Mini-Mart Gas was won by Dean Brinkman, Gun by Sam Moore of Casa Grande, AZ. Gift Certificate from the Old Timers Store was Sam Moore. Antelope hunt was won by Jim Winder. Winner of the Tom Broderick Print was Mary Frances Fuller, Jack King won the dinner in Cloudcroft, Joe Petross won the dinner at the La de Cocina in Corona, and Braham Hindi Sr. won the gas from the Shell Station in Corona.

This was the Corona FFA



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ELECTION NOTICE (FIRST NOTICE)

CARRIZOZO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 2000 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. the annual meeting and convention election of two supervisors of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District will be held in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the meeting and election will be at the Carrizozo Recreation Center, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The positions to be filled are currently being held by Knollene McDaniel and Gordon Barham. Nomination petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the NRCS/district office, 409 Central Avenue, Carrizozo 88301. Owners of land within the district are eligible to serve as supervisors. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to this office by August 11th. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots. In addition, nominations will be allowed from the floor.

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

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail. The District will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to persons requesting them. Absentee ballots returned by mail and received by the district on Election Day or before will be counted. Absentee ballots received after Election Day will not be counted. Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the above address between August 15th and September 8th.

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Capitan School Board To Meet Thursday, Aug. 10

Capitan Board of Educa-
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Items on the agenda in-
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The increased supply of
water this season has also
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gold in the vicinity of Pinos
Altos, as all the gulches
leading from these moun-
tains abound in placer gold
which can only be worked
after the rainy season or
when the snow fall is abun-
dant. Many large and valu-
able nuggets from these

deposits are to be seen in the
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this part of the country.

The Houston & Thomas
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Silver City, are also in the
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quality and beauty of the
material produced in these
quarries makes it a very
valuable product.

NEXT WEEK
SANTA RITA CAMP

School Starting Soon

(Continued from page 6)

Hondo Valley Public Schools

Kindergarten-2 boxes tis-
sues, one roll paper towels,
one bottle of antibacterial
hand soap, 8 count box cray-
ons, 9 pencils, 1 set watercol-
ors, 1 school box, 1 pocket
folder, pair scissors, 1 wide
ruled 1 subject spiral note-
book, 1 three ring binder and
11 dividers for binder.

First grade-2 boxes tis-
sues, 2 rolls paper towels,
box crayons, four wide-ruled
notebooks, 1 bottle glue, pair
scissors, package of loose
leaf wide ruled paper, 18
pencils, pencil erasers.

Second grade-2 boxes tis-
sues, 2 large packages loose
leaf paper wide ruled, 6 wide
ruled spiral notebooks, 1 red
ink pen, 1 three ring binder,
11 dividers for binders, ruler

with centimeters and inches,
large bottle of Elmer's Glue,
set of map pencils, small
school box, pair pointed scis-
sors, 1 glue stick, #2 pencils,
eraser, crayons.

Third grade-1 package #2
pencils, ruler with centime-
ter and inches, 2 packages
wide ruled notebook paper, 1
bottle white school glue, pair
scissors, box 10 crayons, 2
folders with pockets and
brads in the center, 1 Prang
Watercolor paint set, 1 school
box, 1 three ring binder, box
tissues, 2 spiral notebooks,
eraser.

Fourth grade-2 large pack-
ages wide-ruled notebook
paper, 1 package #2 pencils
(no lead or mechanical), 1
black ink pen, 1 red ink pen,
box 12 colored pencils, 1 one-
inch binder, 1 two-inch bind-

er with dividers, ruler with
inches and centimeters, bot-
tle Elmer's Glue, school box
plastic preferred, large box
tissues, backpack.

Fifth grade-6 spiral note-
books, package loose leaf
paper, 2 red grading pens,
pair scissors, box tissues,
wide rule spiral notebook for
bilingual program, several
pencils, crayons or markers,
eraser, ruler and glue.

6th, 7th & 8th Social
Studies-1 three ring binder
with dividers, 2 packages of
150-count regular notebook
paper, 2 three-subject spiral
notebook, 10-20 #2 pencils, 2
blue or black ink pens, 2 red
ink pens, 2 highlighters, set
map pencils, 1 gum eraser, 1
container of glue, box tis-
sues.

Church Directory



Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery

Nogal Presbyterian Church:
BILL SEBRING, pastor
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:
SCOTT KING, pastor / 648-2024
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Worship.....10:00 a.m.

Spirit of Life Apostolic
Pentecostal Tabernacle
ALLAN M. MILLER, pastor
209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM
354-2025
Tuesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Sunday Evening.....8:00 pm

First Baptist Church
HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave, Carrizozo, NM
648-2888 (church) or 348-2107
Sunday School.....9:45 am
Worship Service.....10:55 am
Sun. Evening.....Training at 8:15 pm
Evening Worship.....7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/C)
JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C. Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2188
Children's Church.....10:30 am
Worship Service.....10:30 am
Wed. Bible Study.....7:30 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Community
FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853
SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart.....5:00 pm
Carrizozo Santa Rita.....5:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart.....9:00 am
Carrizozo Santa Rita.....10:30 am
Corona St. Theresa.....1:00 pm

Church of Christ
PERRY ZUMWALT, minister
Ave. G at 12th, Carrizozo, NM
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Evening Worship.....1:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church
REV. CANON JOHN PENN, pastor
Corner of E. Ave. & Sixth, Carrizozo, NM
1-205-257-2358
Holy Eucharist.....9:30 am Sunday

The Word of Life Church
REV. CHUCK FULTON, pastor / 648-2338
711 'E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM
Affiliated with the Evangelical Assembly Church
Sunday.....7:00 p.m.

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

United Methodist Churches
TOM WOODARD, pastor
1000 D. Ave. 648-2883 / 648-2848
Carrizozo, NM 88301
Sunday School (All Ages).....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:10 am
Choir Practice (Tuesday).....6:30 pm
United Methodist Women Every
3rd Wednesday.....1:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner 4th Sunday of Month 12:30 pm

Christ Community Fellowship
ED VINSON, pastor (Inter-denominational)
514 Smokey Bear Blvd./Capitan
Preparation Prayer.....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ
LESLIE EARWOOD, minister
5th & Lincoln / 336-4627
Sunday Bible Study.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
Phone 354-2044
Capitan (South on Hwy. 48)
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
AWANA Wednesday.....6:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Corona
GAL WEST, pastor / 849-7975
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Fellowship Dinner.....First Sunday of Month

Sands RV Park & Motel

Bill Winkler

Jerry and Lanita Hasak

Stearns Insurance Agency

Jerry and Lanita Hasak

Rainbow Inn

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INVITATION TO SUBMIT BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that competitive sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Purchasing Agent at Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central Ave. (P.O. Box 711), Carrizozo, NM 88301, until 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 14, 2000 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids not received by the time and date indicated above will not be accepted for consideration and will be returned unopened.

SEALED BID NO. 00-01-007 ANNUAL PROPANE SUPPLY

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the bids and make their final determination during a regular 9:00 a.m. County Commission meeting on Thursday, August 17, 2000 at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln County Courthouse or by calling Jans Williams (303) 648-2385.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the Bid Title, Bid Number, Date and Time of Opening. If the bid is sent by mail, the sealed envelope shall have the notation "Sealed Bid" along with the Bid Number.

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

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 tfn-Aug. 3

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 7tp-July 20 - Aug. 31

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 tfn-July 27

CONSTRUCTION HELP needed for jail project in Carrizozo. Famco Inc. is seeking people that are very familiar with commercial type, ground-up construction, with heavy concrete experience including layout, grading, rebar, form setting, and finishing. Please FAX qualifications to 505-821-5943 or call 505-821-5790
 2tc-July 27 & Aug. 3

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 tfn-May 18

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 5tp-July 13 - Aug. 10

FOR SALE: Furnished mobile home, fenced, deep well, patio, pole barn, storage buildings. 1001 A Ave, Carrizozo, (end of 11th Street) \$62,500 OBO
 648-2241
 2tp-Aug. 3&10

LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH yard sale August 5 at the Community Church building in Lincoln starting at 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 1tp-Aug 3

FOR SALE: 1986 Mini motorhome, 19 ft. Runs good, clean, excellent gas mileage. See at B. Ave. And 12th Street in Carrizozo. \$10,900.
 354-3001
 1tp-Aug. 3

NOTICE OF VACANCIES

DATE POSTED: July 7, 2000
POSITION(S): Assistant Football Coach
 Assistant Basketball Coach
QUALIFICATIONS: Coaching License, may be waived for the first year.
APPLICATION PROCEDURES: 1. Application and letter of interest.
SEND APPLICATION PACKETS TO: David Cooper, Superintendent
 Carrizozo Municipal Schools
 P.O. Box 99
 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
 (505) 648-2348
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Until Filled.

The Carrizozo Municipal Schools is an equal opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, disability, or national origin. The district abides by all state and federal nondiscrimination and equal opportunity requirements.

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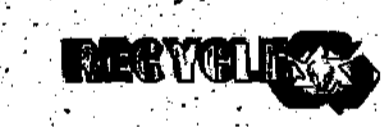
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 * 2 BD, 1 BA, large lot. \$40,000
 * 2 BD, 1 BA, storage garage, large lot, 1 BR apt., nice. \$80,000

BASIN VALLEY:
 80 Acres. \$80,000

WHITE OAKS AREA:
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LINCOLN AREA:
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THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL CAPITAN MERCHANTS SIDEWALK SALE!!
 COME EARLY, STAY LATE, LOTS A STORES AND LOTS A BARGAINS!!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 11 & 12
 Various Hours / Most 10:00 to 5:00



LCMC Auxiliary Installed New Officers Recently

Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) Auxiliary, The Pink People, recently installed new officers.

Arla Reynolds is the new president, replacing Cecil Ellis. Arthur Tripp is vice-president, Diane Clark is secretary, Al Guzeika treasurer and Nellie Ruth Jones is assistant treasurer.

The 100 member auxiliary operates a thrift shop in Ruidoso and the Pink Shop in Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. Proceeds from their shops are donated to the hospital.

Since 1992, the LCMC Auxiliary has donated more than 233,000 hours and \$851,000 to the hospital. The money has been used to purchase beds, cribs, emergency room equipment and nursing scholarships. Recently the group donated \$300,000 for the new emergency room. The Auxiliary organized in 1962 with 12 members who helped nurses with patient care and visitation of patients. They soon became an important fund raising organization for LCMC.

Capitan Reception For Sen. Bingaman Is Sunday

New Mexico's U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman will be in Lincoln County on Sunday, August 6.

Senator Bingaman is scheduled to arrive at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport in the afternoon of Aug. 6. From there he will be escorted to Fort Stanton to tour the historic facility. After the tour of Fort Stanton, Senator Bingaman will meet with U.S. Forest Service officials to discuss the recent Cree Forest Fire and other forest issues.

From 5-6 p.m. Senator Bingaman is the guest of honor at a reception and dinner being held at Capitan School. Dinner will be sold for \$5 a plate beginning at 4 p.m. The menu for the dinner is barbecue brisket, cole slaw, baked beans, dinner rolls, peach cobbler, coffee and tea.

Anyone wanting to meet with Senator Bingaman is invited to attend the reception at the Capitan School Cafeteria.

C'ozo Teacher Bob Hemphill Receives Tech Training at NMSU

Bob Hemphill, teacher at Carrizozo High School, was among 83 New Mexico educators who attended the "Train the Trainers Summer Institute" at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces June 1-3. Teachers learned the benefits of incorporating technology into class curriculum.

The workshop was for members of the Regional Educational Technology Assistance (RETA) program which is based at NMSU. Participants go on to train other teachers and administrators throughout the state.

The three-day workshop offered sessions on construction of knowledge, Internet problem solving, active learning environments and

collaborative decision making. Some of the tools used include the Internet, digital cameras, geographic information systems and other electronic resources.

The RETA program reaches 89 public school districts, and private schools. The program is funded by an \$8.7 million U.S. Department of Education Technology Innovation Challenge Grant. Administered by NMSU and the Gadsden School District, the five year grant was one of 20 awarded nationally in 1998.

For more information on the program call Carmeri Gonzales at 505-646-1650 or Susan Busmann at 646-5224.

REDTT Meets In Lincoln On Monday, August 14

The Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) council meets at 10 a.m. Monday, August 14, at the Ellis Store Country Inn on Highway 380 in Lincoln.

Items to be discussed include Art in the Orchard event in Glencoe; Nogal Artfest 2000; and formation of The Artists of the Outback (TAO) a nonprofit organization for rural artists and crafters. A reservation only green chili enchilada lunch

will be sold. For reservations call Ellis Store Country Inn at 505-653-4609 no later than Wednesday, August 9.

REDTT is a program of the USDA, administered through New Mexico State University via local county extension agents and county extension home economists.

For more information contact Betty McCreight by phone at 648-2311 or by e-mail at bmccreig@nmsu.edu.

Ruidoso Funeral Director Sisson On State Board

Danny Sisson, with LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso, was recently installed as president of the statewide association of Funeral Directors and Funeral Service Practitioners. The New Mexico Funeral Service Association (NMFSA) installed its new board of directors for 2000-01, presented a distinguished service award and recognized achievements of those completing service to the association.

Other officers are David Houston from Artesia, Al Alvidez of Albuquerque, Joseph Larkin of Farmington, James Hass of Clayton.

Awards were given to R. Kent House of Hamilton O'Dell Funeral Home in Alamogordo who was named Funeral Director of the Year and to Thomas Dresser of Carlsbad who received the Distinguished Service Award.

LEGAL NOTICE
LINCOLN HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD
 Regular Meeting
 August 15, 2000 - 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE OF MEETING
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, August 15, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the Community Church in Lincoln, New Mexico.
 Copies of the agenda for the August 15, 2000, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.
 Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

MARTHA GUEVARA
 Assistant County Manager

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