

Hearing For Indigent Health Ordinance Set

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a hearing on changes to the county's indigent health care ordinance at their July meeting.

Teresa Montoya, the county's indigent health care administrator, reported on her recommended changes to the county's indigent health care

ordinance during the county commissioners meeting June 9 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. Since she was hired last month Montoya has reviewed the county's proposed administration and policies for the Indigent Health Care Fund. Montoya submitted to county commissioners her proposed public notice soliciting appli-

cations for providers, a list specifying the Indigent Health Care (IHC) providers, a list of potential out of county providers, instructions to IHC applicants and a form for filing.

In addition, Montoya submitted a list of recommended changes to the IHC ordinance with a request to hold public hearing in July on the

changes.

Montoya said she plans to publish a notice in the newspapers and post it at the hospital soliciting medical providers to apply for the program. She said providers will need only to submit a written letter on why they want to be included. County commissioner Ray Nunley suggested providers include their li-

cence and certification annually.

One of the biggest changes from the original IHC documents is the inclusion of physicians as eligible medical providers who can receive reimbursements for services rendered in their offices. Primary care IHC payments

will be limited to \$1,200 a year per patient. Applications will be kept for one year, and the IHC year will go from July 1 to June 30 as the fiscal year.

County commissioner Leo Martinez asked if providers can be from outside the Pres-

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Green Lawns Will Cost Much More In Ruidoso

By Doris Cherry

In the near future, it will cost Ruidoso residents a lot more to have green and lush landscaping.

Ruidoso Village Council at its meeting June 13 adopted changes to its water ordinance that significantly increases water rates for high volume users. During the

hearing on the ordinance, mayor Robert Donaldson said the high water volume rates are a way to get the attention of high water users and make them conserve water or drill a well for landscaping.

Donaldson said two percent of residents in Ruidoso use in excess of 25,000 gallons a month. One resident used in excess of 150,000 gallons.

"There is no reason to use 150,000 gallons for grass," Donaldson said. "There is no social reason for it."

Donaldson was to carry that theme throughout the public hearing. Donaldson used the "social benefit" to support the commercial enterprises which employ people and provide services when resident Myrtle Arrington said

the water rate increase is unfair to residents who have invested in their properties that in turn make the community more valuable.

Arrington asked why motels, golf courses and other commercial businesses can use large volumes of water when residents are penalized. "I call this discrimination with a capital D," Arrington

said. "What about those of us who support this town and watch our yards die. I resent visitors who use lots of water. It hurts to see our yards die, we are sacrificing."

When the ordinance takes effect the residential rate per thousand gallons used over 25,000 gallons will be \$4 per thousand; for water in excess of 35,000 gallons will be \$8 per thousand; in excess of 55,000 gallons will be \$16 per thousand; in excess of 75,000 gallons will be \$32 per thousand; in excess of 100,000 gallons will be \$64 per thousand.

Donaldson said the ordinance sets no limit on how much water residents use.

only how much they will pay. "The more you use, the more you pay," he said.

Councilor Linda Flack said the village needs visitors. She also asked Arrington to go to the neighbor who uses more than 150,000 gallons a month and talk about water conservation.

Donaldson said a laundromat is the largest water user, but it serves the public. "There is social benefit from commercial use that you don't get from residential abuse of water," Donaldson added.

William Smith, a resident

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Personal Vendetta

Carrizozo Mayor Pulls Carrizozo Legal Advertisements from NEWS

Apparently due to the publication of some editorial material which has appeared in the Lincoln County News lately, the Carrizozo "uppers" have decided to pull all legal advertisements from the NEWS. (Copy of letter follows).

I used the word "uppers" in the plural sense due to the fact that the letter used to notify us (the NEWS) by Town Clerk/Treasurer Leann Weibrecht, was typed out on an official Town of Carrizozo letterhead, with all the trustees names on it, along with our distinguished mayor. Trustees

names on letterhead include trustees Silva, Guevara, Lindsay, and Morales.

Guess the "uppers" think that we at the NEWS don't pay our taxes and therefore don't have the right to express our opinions. I'd like to remind each and everyone at City Hall that we do pay our taxes and "we" do own the Lincoln County News, free and clear. We don't have to answer to anyone, especially any "elected" small town officials.

If anyone at City Hall wants the opportunity to voice their opinion in a newspaper (please come

see me and Ruth about purchasing the NEWS, then you can editorialize all you want!)

Will be interesting who will be the one to explain to all Carrizozo tax payers why they should be forced to buy an out of town newspaper (and send our tax dollars to some other municipality) just because someone at City Hall doesn't like the local newspaper.

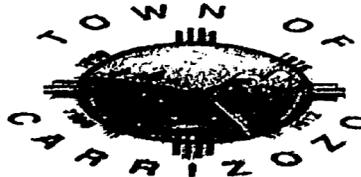
May be that we will have to subscribe to the Wall Street Journal, or even Forbes, or Kiplinger magazines to find out what the "uppers" will be up to in the next two

years. One thing I can assure each and everyone on our present board of trustees; the Lincoln County News will be here long after each and every one of you is done "serving" our good city!!

And with that I will end my once in a while editorial (opinion), except to add what someone said to me over the phone when he and I didn't agree on a certain subject we were discussing. He ended the conversation and hanging up by saying, "God Bless You!", and I said (well, you really don't want to read what I said!!!).

peter aguiar

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June 20, 2000

Lincoln County News
Carrizozo, NM 88301

Dear Ms. Hammond,

As of today, June 20, 2000, please do not publish any of the publications for the Town of Carrizozo. Also if you would please send me an invoice of the charges for the Town of Carrizozo I would appreciate it. Thank you for your time in this matter.

Sincerely,

Leann Weibrecht, CMC
Town Clerk/Treasurer

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County Okays Annual Carrizozo Fireworks

Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department will put on its annual July 4 fireworks display.

Lincoln County Commissioners at their meeting June 9 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, approved a request from Carrizozo Fire Chief Lee Roy Zamora to allow the department to put on its annual display at Carrizozo Golf Course and Park. Currently the county is still under fire restrictions that prohibit any open flame and fireworks, except for permitted public display.

Zamora said the fire department volunteers set off the display and will be at the park with fire equipment. He also asked permission because the golf course is located in the county.

County commissioner Bill Schwettmann cast the only no vote against permitting the fire department to have the annual display. Schwettmann was concerned that giving a permit to Carrizozo will make other groups, such as Spencer Theater, want a permit for a fireworks display in an area that is in more fire danger.

County commissioners also delayed action on renewing the fire ban resolution until a special meeting June 28 at 6 p.m. in Ruidoso Village Hall. The fire ban resolution must be renewed every 30 days, and the last resolution was approved on May 31. The ban prohibits all open flame including campfires or controlled burns. No permits are being issued at this time for controlled burns.

County commissioner Rick Simpson said there are several farmers and others who have brush piles that need to be burned and he asked that if the rains continue permits be issued for the controlled burns.

At the same meeting, Lin-

coln National Forest Smokey Bear District Ranger Jerry Hawks reported the forest service will open the Lincoln National Forest again on Tuesday, June 13, because the forests have been receiving rain. So much rain has fallen in the Ruidoso area fire danger has been downgraded to "high" from the previous "extreme".

Fire restrictions on open flames such as campfires, charcoal barbecue grills and smoking outside a vehicle or building continue in the forest. All fireworks are prohibited in the national forests.

For now county fire restrictions continue to prohibit open flames such as campfires, charcoal grills and outside smoking, and all fireworks.

Ruidoso Reduces Fire Restrictions

Rains in Ruidoso have eased the fire danger and lowered the fire restrictions with in the village. At the June 13 Ruidoso Village Council meeting, village manager Alan Briley said that on June 9 restrictions were eased to allow the use of gas fueled barbecue grills and smoking outdoors in designated areas. The use and possession of fireworks continues to be prohibited in the village as well as charcoal barbecue grills, campfires or other open flames such as citronella candles.

Briley told THE NEWS on June 20, that the restrictions remain in effect. He said the village will go along with the restrictions placed by the Forest Service on forest lands. While heavy rains have eased the fire danger to moderate in Ruidoso, Briley does not expect the fire restrictions to be lifted soon.

**Welcome Back,
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OPENING THE WAY for the new addition and celebration of 50 years of service, Lincoln County Commissioner Rex Wilson and Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) board president Gary Mitchell cut the ribbon to formally open the new emergency room at LCMC during a ceremony held Monday. Also at the cutting were county commissioners Bill Schwettmann and Rick Simpson. Mitchell thanked LCMC Auxiliary which has provided 233,287 volunteer hours and \$851,680 in monetary donations. He also presented a bronze plaque to be placed in the new wing in honor of deceased Lincoln County Commissioner Wilton Howell. LCMC administrator Jim Gibson announced the Hubbard Foundation had donated a \$75,000 chemical analysis machine to LCMC that will save some \$35,000 a year in testing.

Hearing For Indigent Health

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byterian Health System (PHS). Montoya said any provider can apply and be eligible if they agree to the county's IHC terms.

Dr. Ray Seidel asked if providers would have to apply yearly and would it be a "50-page packet." Montoya said providers need only write the letter requesting to be included and copies of their license and certification.

Montoya also said she was working on a more streamlined IHC application for patients. She planned to attend a workshop on the IHC to work on a statewide standard-

ized application. If that was not completed by July 1, she would refer to another application she had already developed. Montoya also said she was working with TRIADIC to develop a software for the IHC administration.

Citizen Jerry Carroll said he had asked about the requirement for a social security card and was told the wording now requires a social security number. He wanted to know what authority commissioners had to require citizens to participate in the federal social security program. Carroll asked for a written

response about the social security issue from the county attorney. "I apologize for my endorsement of this ordinance," Carroll said. "We will remember."

Questions were asked about the cost to administer the program. The IHC is limited to 10 percent of the proceeds from the one-eighth percent gross receipt tax for the IHC fund.

Others asked about the status of the Sole Community Provider fund, which is currently being paid by PHS at Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC), when the IHC program begins. County commission chairman Rex Wilson said LCMC has committed to not going into the IHC fund if the hospital mill levy is renewed by the voters.

County attorney Alan Morel said if a patient qualifies under the IHC and there is no money left in the program, then the patient could be sent to apply for the Sole Community Provider funds.

Wilson said there will be two indigent care sites—PHS

and its sole community provider and the IHC with funds from the gross receipt tax. He said Montoya will screen all applicants for the IHC.

Citizen Patsy Sanchez asked if the IHC will be available to illegals. "If you take away the social security number requirement, you will open the IHC up to them (illegals)," Sanchez said. Morel said there is a 90-day residence requirement to be eligible for the IHC funds.

Morel added in the past the sole community providers fund and the money for the 3-1 match for the Medicaid fund came from the hospital mill levy. Morel said this is why the mill levy was set at 4.25 mills.

County commissioners unanimously approved holding a public hearing on the changes to the IHC ordinance at the July regular meeting.

The Lincoln County IHC begins July 1. For more information about the IHC and eligibility requirements contact the Lincoln County Manager's office at 648-2365.

**You Are Invited to
the Lincoln County
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For information contact your Department's Human Resources office or the General Services Department Risk Management Division at 1-877-301-8041 or www.state.nm.us/gsd/rmd.

Green Lawns

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and landlord, asked how the new rates will affect multi-family rentals. He was also concerned about the proposed trash rate increase. All these increases will affect his ability to continue to provide affordable housing. He also questioned why RV Parks get special service rates. Village manager Alan Riley said RV parks are in a different classification in the village codes.

Lynn Kidder, who moved to Ruidoso from Alaska three years ago, said she realized moving to Ruidoso meant water conservation was "part of the deal. I think you should make them pay big time (for high water use)," she said. "I think you guys are being real nice."

With no other public comment and no other discussion among councilors, councilor Bill Chance made the motion to adopt the ordinance with the new higher water rates. All councilors voted yes for the motion. The ordinance also allows the village to adjust its sewer rates each July with the amount based on the consumer price index (CPI).

Councilors also authorized a public hearing for their June 27 meeting to take input on a proposed ordinance that will increase commercial solid waste rates and lower residential rates. Currently residential rates are \$7.50 a month and monthly commercial rates vary from \$22 for one container picked up once a week to \$573 for 10 containers picked up three times a week. A recent study of the solid waste costs revealed that residential rates were subsidizing the commercial rates. During budget workshops councilors and staff discussed the need to adjust

the solid waste rates.

Proposed new monthly rates are \$6.95 for residential accounts. Commercial rates will be categorized by the type of business and the volume of trash it generates. The volume has yet to be determined. New monthly proposed commercial rates are \$23.67 per container per week for small retail and professional services companies; \$27.67 per container per week for large retail, motel, grocery stores and other accounts producing tonnage of waste; \$35.17 per container per week for large, higher end restaurants, large motels with restaurants and any account that produces tonnage of trash.

The \$11 minimum commercial fee for accounts that share a container will remain the same.

The proposed ordinance also allows the village to adjust solid waste fees annually based on the consumer price index each July.

Another proposed ordinance to require permits to sell used vehicles, and to stop vehicle sales on property without the property owner's consent was sent to the council committee to further review.





Santa Rita Fiesta Is July 15 & 16

by Barbara Culler

Carrizozo will be celebrating the Santa Rita Fiesta on July 15 and 16 as the Carrizozo Board of Trustees gave approval for use of the Fred Chavez Park for the Santa Rita Fiesta at their June 13 meeting.

Residents of the town could be paying higher penalties for allowing their dogs to run loose as approval was also given to publish for an amendment to the Animal Control Ordinance to increase penalties and shorten impoundment time.

Rene Burton, representing the Carrizozo Action Team, told the trustees and audience (there were about 25 people present) that the group has received an additional \$10,000 for sealing the big lake at the Carrizozo Golf Course. This brings the total funding for the project to \$20,000. There is a clay substance (60 percent clay) near Carrizozo that had been analyzed that will be used to seal the lake. Using the clay substance will be the cheapest way to go, Burton said, and would hopefully leave enough money to replace the pump. The trustees present (Wesley Lindsay, Cynthia Morales, and Tommy Guevara) approved the modification to existing private lands agreement, which Burton said needs to be signed by mayor Manuel Hernandez for the New Mex-

ico Fish and Wildlife. The project will be started as soon as possible. Burton said that with the drought more wetlands are needed and if there were a fire in this area, helicopters could scoop water out of the lake.

Carrizozo Chief of Police Angelo Vega said in his police department general report that he will be advertising for another police officer. He said there have been a few available but he is trying to work with the Department of Public Safety to allow the town to hire a certifiable by waiver to cut down the cost of getting certification.

Joe Thornton, a resident of Carrizozo, asked Vega how the seat belt stop project turned out. Vega said that they had nine citations, three child restraint citations, nine warnings, 18 speeding, arrested two for DWI, and had charges of drug paraphernalia and possession of drugs.

The municipal court's computer purchase has been approved by the state and is on the way. Municipal Court Judge C. O. Rominger told the trustees: He said that after the town pays for the computer the state will reimburse the town.

Rominger said that he would like to post an ordinance on drug paraphernalia. He has sent a copy to Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr., given a copy to the trustees for their review, and will give a copy to town attorney David Stevens for comments. Then he would like to have a public hearing. He said that the town needs to have this ordinance.

The gross receipts for the Carrizozo Recreation Center are going up each month, according to manager Peter Wolfe. Receipts for March were \$2,300.00, April \$2,700, and May \$3,000. He said that the revenues that the recreation center pulls in have typically been from bowling but now are from the entire center - games, billiards, cafe, bowling, and activities like aerobic classes and story time for the kids. Nearly 400 people attended the grand opening of the rec center. Wolfe said. Some of the top bowlers in the area have tried the lanes and were pleased.

Wolfe said that many people have complimented him on the job he has been doing with the rec center. He said that it wasn't him, that it was everybody and a group effort. Everybody is putting in a great deal of effort and the rec center is really doing well, according to Wolfe.

Bob Norton, a certified Brunswick mechanic from Roswell, has been hired to maintain the lanes. Norton will be working on the lanes three days a week and be on

call. Wolfe said that Gary Stout did a great job in maintaining the lanes, however, the offer for a certified mechanic was too good to turn down.

Trustees approved publishing for a public hearing on an amendment to the animal control ordinance. Several of the changes are: the penalties for any violation of the animal ordinance would change to: first violation \$75.00, second violation \$200.00, and third violation \$250.00; and the impoundment time for an animal would change from seven days to three days. Vega was asked what was done to the animal after the impoundment time was up. He said that they usually try to take the animal to the humane society.

Some of the items that were approved by the trust-

ees were: 1) to publish amendment to zoning ordinance (changing the acreage required for livestock), 2) conditional use for Ned Peters, 3) appointment of Leann Wehbrecht and Margaret LaBelle to Planning and Zoning Board as alternates, 4) zoning of 40 acres M1 (Industrial) and 160 acres R1 (Residential), 5) approved mileage and per diem for municipal court clerk and municipal court judge (with Morales abstaining), 6) accepted low bidder Ned's Remodeling (\$989.00) for wall addition to municipal court (with Morales abstaining), 7) closing of 3rd Street between Cedar and Birch for the Santa Rita Fiesta, and 8) to publish for bids on repairs to the basketball court in Fred Chavez Park for the Santa Rita Fiesta.

FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS
-Jalayne 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 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

WEDNESDAYS
-Moms In Touch prayer group, 9 a.m. Añicho. Carpool from Carrizozo. Call 648-2460 for information.
-Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 7 p.m. Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

THURSDAYS
-Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 8:30 p.m. Call 354-2635 or 258-9201 for information and location.
-Capitan Chamber of Commerce Bingo, 6:30-10 p.m. Chamber building on Second Street.
-Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

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

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

TODAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 22
-Emergency Assistance Food Program food commodities distribution, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center, 406 Central Ave. Recipients need to bring proof of address and prior month income.

-Reception honoring the late Walter R. Henn and his lifetime of artistic work, 1-5 p.m. old Lincoln Courthouse in Lincoln.

-US EPA Open House about the Proposed Partial Deletion from the National Priority List for the Cimarron Mining Superfund Site in Carrizozo, 7:30 p.m. Carrizozo Town Hall council room.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 23 & 24
-Carrizozo High School Alumni Reunion. Reception at 7 p.m. Friday, June 23 Carrizozo Country club. Call Margie Lindsay at 648-2898.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
-Reins For Life therapeutic horseback riding demonstration, Ruidoso Downs race track. Call 378-4431 for information.

-Free family dance by Paul Pino and Richard O'Brien, playing Spanish and variety music, 7-9 p.m. Carrizozo Rec Center.

MONDAY, JUNE 26
-Lincoln Historic Preservation Board public hearing on Phase One of grant steering committee for the Certified Local Government grant projects, to take public input and ideas, 6:30 p.m. Lincoln Community Church.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
-Special Lincoln County Commission meeting at 10 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. To close the loan with the New Mexico Finance Authority for construction of the new detention center.
-Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority 2 p.m. LCSWA offices in Ruidoso Downs.
-Carrizozo Town Trustees 6 p.m.
-Ruidoso Village Council 6:30 p.m.
-Capitan Village Trustees 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
-Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee 10 a.m. Ruidoso Convention Center.
-Special Lincoln County Commission meeting at 6 p.m. at Ruidoso Village Administration Center (village hall) to hold public hearings on proposed hospital and clinics mill levy question and on the proposed resolution banning all open flames and sale or use of fireworks.
-Lincoln County Democrat Banquet, honoring Sen. Pete Campos, 6:30 p.m. Cree Meadows Restaurant in Ruidoso. \$20 per person. RSVP to 258-9090 or 336-1145. Silent auction.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29
-Lincoln County Planning Commission public hearing at 7 p.m. in the commissioners chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, to consider proposed changes to the county subdivision ordinance.
-Voices From the Past performance 12:45 p.m. Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center. Free.

Obituary

ENRIQUE HENRY SANDOVAL

No services are planned at this time for Enrique Henry Sandoval, 90, of Carrizozo who died Saturday, June 17, in Carrizozo. He was born April 9, 1910 at Duran. He moved to Carrizozo 56 years ago. He was a welder for Southern Pacific Railroad and was a pioneer with the railroad. He was a member of the Southern Pacific Railroad Association and the Catholic Church.

He married Corrina Sandoval on December 26, 1938 at Duran.

He is survived by his wife, Corrina of Carrizozo, two sons, Lou Sandoval of Alamogordo and Patrick Sandoval of Albuquerque; five daughters: Maria Whitaker of Carrizozo, Lois M. Sandoval of Albuquerque, Vivian Gilmore of Tucson, AZ, Mabel Bryan of Atlanta GA, and Brigitte Olson of Dallas, TX, a brother, Leandro Sandoval of Alamogordo, 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



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, June 22:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Winds southeast to south 10 to 15 miles per hour in the afternoon, gusty near thunderstorms. High temperatures near upper 80s to mid 80s in Carrizozo, Hondo Valley, Lincoln Valley and Lincoln County high lands. Lows in the mid-50s. 20 to 30 percent chance of precipitation.
Friday through Sunday, June 23-25:
Partly cloudy. Warm to very warm during the afternoon. Mild overnight. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

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

June 23 & 24, 2000
Schedule of Events

- * Fri., June 23: Reception at the Country Club / 7:00 p.m. / No Host Bar & hors d'oeuvres.
 - * Sat., June 24: Breakfast at the Zia Senior Center / 8:00 - 10:30 a.m. / \$4.00 per person.
 - * Registration of Attendance - New Gym / 1:00 p.m.
 - * Recognition & Entertainment Program / 2:00 p.m.
 - * Dinner at the Country Club / 6:00 p.m. / Adults \$7.00 - 12 & under \$3.50.
 - * Dance at the Country Club / 9:00 p.m. / Couples \$15.00 - Single \$10.00 / No Host Bar.
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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Executive decision?

By Ruth Hammond

Perhaps you haven't heard the latest about how the mayor of Carrizozo is trying even harder to keep secret the town business that is supposed to be conducted in open meeting. Tuesday *The NEWS* received a letter stating that as of June 20 *The NEWS* was not to publish any of the publications for the Town of Carrizozo. The town council was supposed to hold a meeting Tuesday, June 27 but there was no legal notice published and we wonder if there will be a meeting and if the town council does meet will the meeting be legal according to the town resolution concerning public notice required for meetings.

Usually governing bodies try to comply with the Open Meetings Act but apparently the Town of Carrizozo Resolution 1999-23 that was passed, approved and adopted the 23rd day of November, 1999 and signed by the mayor is not important to some elected officials. The state Open Meetings Act states that all meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule, regulation or formal action occurs shall be only after reasonable notice to the public.

Business, official town business, is supposed to be conducted only after reasonable notice to the public. Number 5 of the Town of Carrizozo Resolution 1999-23 states: For the purposes of regular meetings described in paragraph 2 of this resolution (which states the meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays) notice requirements are met if notice of the date, time, place and agenda is placed in newspapers of general circulation in Carrizozo, New Mexico and posted in six listed locations.

Listed locations for posting the agenda are city hall, Wells Fargo Bank, Branch of Ruidoso State Bank, County of Lincoln, United States Post Office, Lincoln County News. Previously agendas were posted at two separate locations in the Lincoln County Courthouse, for a total of seven agendas that were supposed to be posted 24 hours before the meeting. The agenda for the June 13 meeting was not posted until 9:50 a.m. June 13, the day of the meeting. We questioned why the town did not comply with their own Open Meetings Act at that time and apparently someone is highly offended at our questions.

Instead of complying with the Town of Carrizozo Open Meetings Act and placing the legal notice of the meeting date, time, place and agenda in the ONLY newspaper of general circulation in Carrizozo, New Mexico, *The NEWS* was informed to not publish any of the publications for the Town of Carrizozo. Guess who made that decision?

Section 10-15-1(D) of the state Open Meetings Act requires the Town of Carrizozo Governing Body to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings. The governing body determined on November 23, 1999 that the notice was to be placed in newspapers of general circulation in Carrizozo. And this week someone chose to ignore town resolution 1999-23.

Honesty and being aboveboard is what one elected official said at the last town council meeting but is this an example of being aboveboard? Honestly, do you believe that disobeying the law and flaunting it is honesty?

Honest and aboveboard?



EDITOR: I am very displeased with the law concerning grandparents. According to our state, New Mexico is one of a few states that doesn't have grandparental rights. Let me remind the people:

Grandparents sometimes raise their grandchildren since birth. They provide love, comfort, support, financial assistance, etc., for these children, and the kids only know where their home is because they were raised in their grandparent's home all of their lives.

What about the natural parents? They give their child to their parents and leave! They're goofing off, having fun, and forget about their child, but then they step in a few years later, and say they are ready to be a parent, and take the child away. What happens to the grandparents who raised the child?

Grandparents can't do or say anything because it isn't their child. The alternative is to take the case to court. But that won't help at all because the judge will dismiss the case and let the child go to their natural parent, unless there is enough evidence to prove that the natural parent is unfit.

Since there is a law of "No legal rights given to the grandparents for their grandchildren," what is there to do? These grandparents raise their grandchildren, and it is not right just to take them out of a home they know, take them from the people they love, and put them in a stranger's home. What about the child's mental state of mind? How will it affect them? How will they understand? Questions will fill their little minds and it will affect them.

I think the law should be changed. From "No Rights," to "Full and Legal Rights." Just to get that child back into their home, and to make the child feel safe. We can't change the law, but the person in charge can. What do you think?

TAMANTHA MEANS
Carrizozo, New Mexico



INSIDE THE CAPITOL

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE - A determination to improve public education is sweeping our nation. In New Mexico the urgency is heightened by our rankings near the bottom of achievement and attendance measures.

Fortunately in our state there has been no shortage of school improvement ideas put on the table for discussion. Although many would not like to admit it, Gov. Gary Johnson's advocacy of vouchers for every student in the state was the primary catalyst for the plethora of alternatives that have been proposed.

The latest plan, from the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, is as radical as Gov. Johnson's voucher proposal. It involves amending the constitution to do away with the elected state Board of Education and the 89 local school boards, to be replaced by an education commission appointed by the governor and school councils at all 730 school building sites in the state.

Another similarity between the Albuquerque chamber's effort and Gov. Johnson's is that the chamber plans to go on the road around New Mexico to aggressively promote its idea.

The many well-researched proposals by public and private groups that end up on bookshelves have done no good for education. It is only bold steps such as these two that have captured enough attention to spur lively debate.

A third similarity of the efforts is that neither involves the practitioners who will put it in place. Perhaps that is because changes produced by the education community have been incremental and haven't improved our national standings. Both the governor and the chamber are promoting their ideas through efforts to rally the public.

Another ray of hope may be in a group called the New Mexico Foundation for Educational Excellence, formed last year with private funding to assist the governor's voucher effort. The group is composed of heavyweights from around the state, including former Gov. Gary Montgomery and Jerry Apodaca. Carruthers heads the group.

Following announcement of the chamber's proposal, the foundation quickly got together backers of both plans along with representatives of educational and gov-

ernmental organizations to explore possibilities of merging those two plans, along with other proposals floating around. We don't know the results of that meeting because it was held behind closed doors but leaders promised that future meetings will be public.

A special strength of both the governor's and chamber's plan is that they bring parents into the picture. Children learn a phenomenal amount in their first five years of life, mainly through interaction with their parents. There is much we don't know about what produces the best education for children. Two things that we do know work are parental involvement and individual attention. Home schooling takes advantage of both those strengths to the extent of the parents' knowledge and resources.

Charter schools are the most common thread between the two plans. Like vouchers, charter schools have not been tried on any but a pilot basis. Charter schools, which are small public or private schools, run much like what the chamber

envision in its plan and they haven't experienced the constitutional difficulties of voucher plans.

Arizona has the most experience with charter schools of any state so far. That state's elected Republican superintendent of schools, failing to get a voucher proposal through the Republican legislature, went for as broad a charter school plan as possible. So far the results have been mixed, with some of the private charter schools going out of business during the school year.

The Albuquerque chamber plan boasts of eliminating a layer of bureaucracy by doing away with 89 school boards and superintendents. But it replaces that with a regional system of superintendents.

Between that regional system and the larger bureaucracy that will be needed at the top to deal directly with local school boards on budget matters and to set and monitor student performance standards, it seems we may replace one administrative nightmare with another.

We don't appear to have the final answers yet.

County To Receive Money For Fire Damage Assistance

Lincoln County Commissioners unanimously approved an agreement with the Natural Resources Conservation Service for assistance under the Emergency Watershed Protection Program to restore damages sustained from the Cree Fire, and anticipated damages to private lands near the burn.

"Watershed protection is needed to safeguard lives and property from an imminent hazard of runoff, erosion and sedimentation," wrote Lincoln County manager Tom Stewart in the letter to Rosendo Trevino, State Conservationist of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). Stewart also wrote that the county would help acquire land rights and permits needed to construct, operate and maintain measures. The county will also provide a 25 percent match, as in-kind services.

Greg Haussler, with the local NRCS, and Bill VanPelt, area NRCS engineer from Rosendo, are currently available from the Emergency Watershed Program. VanPelt said he met with the state conservationist the week be-

fore and reviewed and approved the county's request for assistance.

VanPelt said he also is working with the Village of Ruidoso Downs on a similar agreement to cover work being done at the mouth of Johnson Canyon where it comes into the Ruidoso Downs area. Some 40 percent of that canyon was severely burned in the Cree Fire.

NRCS staff member Hollis Fuchs said equipment was brought in that week to begin working on erosion problems in the lower Eagle Creek and Johnson Canyon areas. However, all the work done previously to the approval of the request with NRCS is not eligible for reimbursement.

Fuchs said he anticipates the area will need much more work and he asked the county enter into the agreement with the NRCS. "When the fire is out is when the real disaster begins," Fuchs said.

County commissioners authorized commission chairman Bill Wilson, manager Stewart and county attorney Alan Morel to enter into the NRCS agreement.

Affordable Housing is On Ruidoso's Horizon

Ruidoso Village will soon begin an open bidding process to sell land near Grindstone Lake to be used only for affordable housing.

During the Ruidoso Village Council meeting on June 13, Mayor Robert Donaldson updated councilors on the affordable housing project. He said a pre-bid conference was to be held to review the details of the sale. "Hopefully in two weeks we will do the open bid," Donaldson said.

Nine packets of information about the bid for the Grindstone land were sent to interested organizations, Donaldson added. The open bid will be advertised statewide and in the El Paso newspaper. "We're just selling land," Donaldson continued. "To allow private enterprise to build the affordable housing."

As well as getting new affordable housing units, the project will pay for the village to extend sewer lines into older neighborhoods adjoining the Grindstone properties that now utilize septic tanks.

Scholarships For ENMU Fall Classes Are Now Available

Scholarship applications for the fall 2000 semester are now available at the Ruidoso Center of Eastern New Mexico State University.

More than 150 scholarships are available for local ENMU students through numerous local organizations, civic clubs, businesses, individuals, the Mescalero Apache Tribe or from the Ruidoso Center itself.

Deadline for scholarship applications for the fall 2000 semester is August 1, for classes that begin August 28.

For more information about scholarships, or other types of financial aid, visit ENMU online at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu, or contact the Ruidoso Center at 257-2120 or outside the Ruidoso area toll free at 1-800-934-3668.

Gallinas Mtns Near Corona Are Now Open

The Mountainair District of the Cibola National Forest reports forest lands in the Gallinas Mountains near Corona are open for recreation.

Some campgrounds in the Manzano Mountains are also open. Those include the 4th of July, Red Canyon and Tajique Campgrounds. The rest of the forest lands in the Manzano Mountains are closed.

Fire restrictions apply in all the Mountainair district areas, including the Gallinas Mountains. Those restrictions are no campfires, charcoal grills or stove fires, no smoking, no personal firewood activity, no fireworks any time in any national forest.

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BREAKING GROUND. Volunteers young and old worked to prepare the football field at Carrizozo School to ready it for new sod to be planted within the next few days. The plans are to have the new sod installed and the field ready for use with new grass in time for six man football practice in August.

County Attorney Calls For RFP For Clinics

Lincoln County Attorney Alan Morel thinks the county commission should do a request for proposals to operate its clinics.

Morel told county commissioners this at their June 9 regular meeting held in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo during his update on the Hondo Clinic. Morel had contacted the state Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) seeking a way for the Hondo Valley Schools to allow La Casa Buena Salud to be the medical provider to operate its clinic. The provider was chosen without request for proposals (rfp).

The clinic building was given to the school district by the county, but aside from an original \$20,000 from the county to move the building from Carrizozo to Hondo, the county has given the Hondo Clinic no additional funds. Earlier this year Hondo School Superintendent Barbara Casey demanded the county give the Hondo Clinic its fair share of the hospital mill levy. She estimated the share to be about \$180,000 as that was needed to operate the clinic.

In his letter to DFA, Morel included an estimated operational budget for the Hondo Clinic showing how the \$180,000 committed to the Hondo Clinic by the county commission was to be used. Morel gave background on the mill levy question that voters approved in 1992. The mill levy question asked for one mill for the "Carrizozo, Corona and Hondo Clinics."

Morel also said that he wrote in the letter that the Hondo Clinic provider, La Casa Buena Salud, was a sole source and included docu-

mentation to support this from Casey.

Jeff Condrey, director of the Local Government Division of DFA, wrote back with four questions that needed answered in order for him to provide a legal response to the question of sole source. He asked if the Hondo clinic will provide services only to students of the Hondo Valley Public Schools or the public at large, if Hondo Valley Schools had consulted with both the NM Department of Education and NM Public Schools Insurance Authority of its intent to operate the clinic and if so what was the outcome of the consultation; how was the \$180,000 amount arrived at for the clinic operation; and was the selection of La Casa Buena Salud Inc. made in accordance with the requirements of the New Mexico Procurement Code.

In response to the questions, Morel said the clinic will serve the public at large. He assumed Casey had consulted with the department of education and insurance authority and there was no problem. As for how the \$180,000 was arrived at, Morel included the proposed budget for the clinic operation.

As for how the provider was selected, Morel said that will be difficult to answer. He said Casey had a long conference with a representative in DFA to explain the process the district went through to select the provider. "It was indicated this was a sole source," Morel said. (Sole source providers are exempt from the rfp or bid process.)

Morel said if DFA accepts all these answers and agrees the provider was selected on a sole source basis, then he will proceed with drafting a

joint powers agreement (JPA) between the county and the school district in order to transfer the \$180,000 to Hondo Schools for the clinic.

As for the other clinics, Morel said he thought the commissioners should do an rfp for its clinics (Carrizozo and Corona) which it maintains and operates. "It is appropriate to do an rfp for Carrizozo and Corona," he said. However, if the county was to receive two or three proposals to operate its clinics, that could pose a problem for Hondo Schools trying to claim La Casa Buena de Salud, Inc. is a sole source provider.

While Morel said he was not prepared to say La Casa Buena de Salud is a sole source provider, he said he would write DFA back and indicate the provider was selected as a sole source. He would then back that statement up with Casey's documentation on the process the district went through to find the provider.

"If Hondo is comfortable saying this is a sole source, it is not up to me to say otherwise," Morel added.

Morel said if DFA accepts the information and approves the sole source, then the commissioners can enter into the JPA with Hondo, and they can do an rfp for its Carrizozo Clinic.

County commissioners ended the update by instructing Morel to respond to the DFA letter.

Weather

Today, Thursday, June 22: Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Winds southeast to south 10-15 mph in the afternoon. Gusty near thunderstorms. High temperatures in Ruidoso upper 70s, near 80 in Capitan. Lows in the mid 40s. 30 to 40 percent chance of precipitation.

Friday through Sunday, June 23-25: Partly cloudy. Warm to very warm during the afternoon. Mild overnight. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in 80s in Ruidoso and Capitan. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Old Picacho Bridge May Be Moved To Ranch Museum

The old 'green' bridge over the Rio Hondo at Picacho, listed on the National Register of Historic Places for being the oldest bridge of its type and oldest highway bridge in the state, may become a part of a museum exhibit if the move does not impact its historic registration.

Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces proposes to move the old bridge from its current location to the museum property located on the east side of Las Cruces. During the Lincoln County Commission meeting June 9 held in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, county commissioners got a presentation complete with slides and a brochure from museum director Mac Harris, property development manager Dave Harkness, and Cameron Saffell, curator of agriculture. County commissioners favored the proposal to move the bridge if it does not impact its historical registration.

According to information provided by the museum officials, the Picacho bridge was part of a larger bridge constructed over the Rio Pecos east of Roswell in 1902. The bridge was ordered by the Chaves County Commission in 1899 by taxpayer petition. The bid for the bridge was awarded to the Midland Bridge Company of Kansas City, MO for a cost of \$11,000. The Pecos River Bridge was a "three-span, Pratt through truss bridge with pinned connections." Each of the three spans was 133 feet long. The bridge was used until 1939 when it was replaced with the opening of the new federally funded Highway 380 bridge. By 1943 the old bridge was "impassable" because of flooding in 1937 and 1941. In 1943, the Chaves County Commission sold two portions of the old bridge to the state highway department.

One section of the bridge was moved to its present location one mile west of Picacho, and erected over the Rio Hondo to give access to the southeastern portion of Lincoln County. The bridge was painted green over a red primer, thus leading to the name 'Green Bridge.'

Lincoln County utilized the bridge until 1989, when the state highway department widened Highway 380, and constructed a new bridge over the Rio Hondo. The old green bridge was closed off to all but pedestrian traffic, and a small plaque was erected.

In 1987, the bridge was identified as the oldest and longest Pratt through truss

bridge with pinned connections in New Mexico and the oldest highway bridge in the state. In 1997 the bridge was placed on the list of New Mexico Register of Cultural Properties and one of 10 NM bridges on the National Register of Historic Places.

The county will not be re-

sponsible for any costs of moving the bridge, Harkness said. The museum will also be responsible for all costs and fees associated with the proposed relocation and restoration project including maintenance after it is restored at the Museum prop-

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A GLIMPSE OF THE MINING HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWEST

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PART 19

NOGAL MINING DISTRICT (Continued)

In March, 1890, M.D. Gaylord secured lease on the property, but under such conditions that no indebtedness could be contracted against the property, making the matter of operating very unsatisfactory. Under such conditions money had to be in sight. After five years of developing New York parties took hold, and after

taking out in seven months \$35,000 of the ore in sight ran up an indebtedness of \$7000 and quit. After a year of waiting other New York parties were induced to pay up indebtedness and erect plant of machinery and make extensive surface improvements at an outlay of \$20,000. This used up the capital, and when the shaft was sunk into pinch with level and crosscut of 200 feet in country rock and no returns, dissatisfaction among members of the company and management caused mine to be closed. The above will enlighten the public who presume to surmise it all. The mine has produced in all \$85,000. The main shaft is 170 feet deep, 1100 feet of levels run, 3400 tons of ore milled, giving average mill value of \$25 per ton, gold. Ore exposed in mine gives assay value of \$2 to \$40 per ton, being an average 30 inches. Mining is thoroughly equipped with hoist, pumps and all necessary milling plant

(15-stamp mill), with hotel, assay office and shops, all conveniently situated on the property. The writer is credibly informed that extensive operations and development will be under way by the first of July. Next in order comes the Helen Rae and Crosscut mines, located in 1880 by R.D. George, Harry George and Chas. Epps. Two shafts were started at points which proved to be about the only places on the south slope of the mines where ore did not prove rich at surface. Surface trenches of 5 feet in depth for 50 feet on the vein would not have failed to expose free gold, where hundreds of dollars could have been taken out with mortar and pestle and panning.

No. 2 shaft on this property sunk to a depth of 30 feet by original locators was comparatively barren, but a drift or level run on the vein 5 feet came into ore from which \$500 was taken from one gold pan full of the ore. Extension of the level has proven this chute to be 60 feet long. The poor showings made in the discovery shafts caused parties locating the property to lose faith, and being tender feet and adverse to much work, allowed other parties, Storms & Murphy, to locate the property in 1882. After doing location work they sold their rights to John Rae, who meantime was pounding out \$100 to \$300 per day from the Crosscut mine, only 400 feet away, but keeping everything to himself. Murphy, getting discouraged and wanting money, let Rae give him what he considered the property would be worth to him. Rae drove a rather hard bargain, finally giving Murphy & Storms \$100 for three full claims, and within 24 hours after deed had

passed Rae and the writer took out of the dump made from trench Murphy had dug over \$300, and 22 tons of ore left on the ground from the trench milled \$32 per ton, or \$1000 from trench 30 feet long and 2 feet deep -- ten times the purchase price, and mined by the man owning the property, but not onto his business.

I have previously spoken of the Crosscut, from which Rae was taking out with pan and mortar \$100 to \$300 per day. I have helped mine and pan \$1100 out of one gold pan of the Crosscut ore while owned by Rae, and know a trench or open cut 20 feet long and 14 feet deep produced \$11,500 by mint returns and several thousand dollars in specimens. A shaft started on the Rae and sunk to a depth of 25 feet produced \$3,300, or \$14,800, nearly all by pan and mortar, with exception of 125 tons milled, which produced \$4804. Rae did not have faith in the mines going into depths; in fact, the Crosscut had gone into sulphide ore and panned but little. The American, being operated, run into sulphide at 15 feet, and no free gold. Consequently Rae wanted to sell before the bottom was dug out. Rolla Wells was induced to buy the property, giving Rae \$15,000, but a fraction over what he had taken out inside of one year. After transfer of property E.W. Parker became superintendent and manager. The property was finally turned over to M.D. Gaylord to develop, and during the time operated, May 20 to October 9, four and two-thirds months, 255 feet of development work was done; 50 feet on Crosscut shaft, which produced \$2200 and 30 tons of \$60 ore left on dump; 56-foot shaft. No. 3 shaft produced \$2300 from 338 tons of ore milled and in specimens, with 65 tons of ore on dump, average \$17.50. One hundred and fifty feet of adit level and 50 feet at No. 2 shaft ore in specimens and milled produced \$2500, or 350 tons of ore milled average \$20 per ton.

On termination of development work there was in sight something like \$30,000. Johns & Yankee having at the time option on the property, made sale, but Parker could not get all the commission he desired, and would not let the property go, thereby losing a good sale to himself and Wells and all parties concerned. The mine, with its wealth in sight, lay idle two years. Wells sold for what he could get. Professor M. Parker was put in charge, but the mines were closed down. But now extensive development work is to be commenced within the month, and a shaft put down to 500 feet. This will develop, according to my belief, the biggest mine in the southwest.

So much for our main mines or producers. Now for mines developed but without milling plants and low grade. The Rialto group, located in 1894, by M.D. Gaylord, and extensively developed by him, being over 1250 feet of shafts and tunnels on the five original claims in the group. The ore being schistose quartz in granite and porphyry, one crosscut across the ore body 235 feet, all in ore, various shafts and cuts 1200 feet apart at various points throughout the orebody show same characteristics with same mammoth proportions. Conservative estimates show over 2,500,000 tons of ore in sight, ranging in value from 60 cents to \$12 per ton, gold. General average being \$3.18 per ton on all assays made. This is a mammoth cyanide proposition, and we are informed that the owners have been induced to part with the property for

\$100,000, a small part of the actual value of the property. The orebody spoken of above does not embrace all ore within the group. Suffice to say that outlying veins orebodies are big mines within themselves. The company securing above property is to be congratulated on this stroke of big luck. Not only the ore but the convenient position and accessible advantages afforded by the canons approaching the properties from all directions; tunnel sites, one being so situated that 2700 feet will give depth of 15000 feet and lead direct to mill at mouth of tunnel; abundance of water, and 3600 feet of Nogal canon gives plenty of mill site. Nature has done her best at this point, and they have been wisely taken advantage of. We know that the company purchasing contemplate erecting a 1000-ton capacity plant per day on this property alone. Next in order comes the Klondyke group, owned by May & Emerson, with large ore bodies and veins carrying values ranging from \$2 to \$40 per ton, gold. This group adjoins and lies north of the Rialto group, and is under bond to same company. The Ibox, owned by Capt. W.B. Brack and M.D. Gaylord is a sylvanite proposition lately opened by them and showing gold values running \$16.65 to \$3000 per ton. This is a mine that has been run over for 20 years, with \$200 thrown on the dump by the ton, and for lack of an assay remained unnoticed. It is best to assay ores not showing in a pan, as the above indicates. A shaft now being sunk from bottom of old shaft shows increased width of vein and values. This opens up a new field for prospecting and a new ore to become familiar with. History seems to be intent on repeating itself in this district, and lucky is he who gets in on time.

The Lucky Corner, owned by Mrs. M.A. Anderson, and lying east and adjoining the American, is proving quite an attractive property. The Golden Rule, owned by Mr. W.M. Washburn is another gold property that is showing good values in gold. A property which we have been unable to see but of which we hear much, is the Philadelphia, owned by Chas. Siegle. The Twin, owned by Donovan & Kane, held at \$30,000, a low grade proposition, will attract attention. The Red Chief, owned by Geo. L. Dillard, Sr., is a valuable property adjoining and lying in a northwesterly course from the Helen Rae mine, the ore body on which shaft was started ran \$38 per ton, but at a depth of 40 feet pitched out of the shaft, which will necessitate the running of a level to again encounter the ore had above. This mine extending into Tortolita canon gives the only feasible tunnel site to the Rae, Crosscut, American and other mines, which can be opened to a depth of over 1000 feet, while 200 feet is the deepest a tunnel would tap the ore, driven into the mountain in which the mines are situated. Contiguous to and adjoining the various groups and mines are properties with but little development and much less thorough prospecting. The district is reached by the El Paso and Northeastern railroad. The Captain coal fields are within the eastern end of the district.

The Vera Cruz mine, a low grade gold proposition, is the most northerly mine in the district, and is an irregular body of ore 800 feet in length and 230 feet in width. The ore being in quartzite, and evidently has been a geyser. The values average about \$2.50 per ton, gold. The mine has been developed to a depth of 150 feet,

and is very conveniently situated, being only 1500 feet from the valley and 650 feet above it at highest point of ore, one and three-quarters miles from the El Paso and Northeastern railroad station. The gold mines of the district occupy the highest mountains, and rock formation is around the low grade, and granite and porphyry around the high grade; porphyry, andesite, phonolite and diorite in dykes. The low foothills are covered mostly with basaltic flow, through which numerous veins and dykes have shot through, the veins carry principally copper with some silver, and occasionally galena. Work so far indicates that the second contact or change from basalt to other stratified formation will have to be reached to encounter rich ore bodies.

THE HELEN RAE.

W.G. Robertson, E.S. Dolph and John H. Robertson, all of Scranton, Penn., are the sole owners in fee simple of the celebrated Helen Rae mine of the Nogal district. The Helen Rae group comprises about 1000 acres of ground, about 250 acres of which is rich placer dirt. Some of this placer ground has run as high as \$47 per cubic yard. Of course this is an exceptional value, but experts have valued the placer ground very high. There are about 50 lode claims in the Helen Rae group, with three mill sites and water rights, taking in about 750 acres exclusive of the placer ground. There are about \$5000 worth of improvements on the Helen Rae, a Huntington mill, boiler, engine wagon scales, etc.

The main shaft is down 110 feet, a second shaft is 75 feet, and a third shaft to 50 feet deep, besides two tunnels. All of the claims except five or six are patented U.S. patents.

One of the finest collections of gold ores ever seen in the United States was taken from the Helen Rae, and is now kept in a fine cabinet in Scranton, Penn. This collection is valued up in the thousands of dollars. The owners have expressed a willingness to allow the Southwest International Miners' association and the El Paso Chamber of Commerce to use this collection with that gotten up by these two bodies as representative of the Southwest mining region, for exhibition at the Pan-American Exposition which opens at Buffalo in May.

The Helen Rae was closed down a few years ago on account of mismanagement, and not on account of lack of paying ore. It will probably be started up and work resumed some time this summer, and with proper management will make its owners enormously rich.

There are four disfigure veins on this property (so far discovered), the main one showing 5300 lineal feet, and in width from 3 to 8 feet where cut in the openings.

There is abundance of timber on the property for all mine and mill purposes, and plenty of water can be obtained at a trifling expense.

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Sunday Evening..... 6:00 pm
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Worship Service..... 10:55 am
Sun. Evening..... Training at 6:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
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Worship Service..... 10:30 am
Wed. Bible Study..... 7:30 pm
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Capitan Sacred Heart..... 8:00 pm
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 10:30 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
PERRY ZUMWALT, minister
Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM,
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 7:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm
St. Matthias Episcopal Church
REV. CANON JOHN PENN, pastor
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Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

- The Word of Life Church
REV. CHUCK FULTON, pastor / 648-2330
711 E. Ave., Carrizozo, NM
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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. 648-2890 / 648-2848
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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
CAPITAN
Adult Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Worship Service..... 10:15 am
Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
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ED VINSON, pastor (inter-denominational)
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Phone 384-2044
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Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
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Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
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Old Lincoln Town

by Rosalie Dunlap

I know all the fathers, grandfathers and all other fathers had a great day Father's Day.

The Monsoon season appears to have arrived. We are leasing Pam Mac Arthur and our friend, Jerry Weaver for the nice rain that we got Saturday night. They both played their "rain drums" Saturday afternoon.

The Lincoln County Masonic Foundation held their annual picnic at the Lincoln Park Saturday. The Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 served a delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings.

Upcoming dates to remember Friday June 23, there will be a San Juan's celebration at San Juan's Church in Lincoln. The mass will begin at 6:00 p.m. with refreshments at the picnic grounds.

Rusty Clowers will be initiated as an Eagle Scout Tuesday, June 22 in Roswell. His Eagle Scout project was the installation of a new bridge across the ravine behind the Wortley Hotel so tourist could see the Bonito River. He and Boy Scout helpers also cleared off the path from the Hotel to the bridge.

Annalise Haussler had a great trip to Spain June 4-14. The Spanish teacher and four classmates from the Alamogordo schools made the trip together. Their tour included Madrid, Plado Picasso's studio, Seville, Costa del Sol, The Alhambra and the Rock of Gibraltar. They saw the tailless apes while on the Rock.

Little Kaleb Belcher of Girard, KS has been visiting with his grandfather, Barry Herd. His parents are Tracy (Herd) and Greg Belcher. Kaleb sang "I Am A Promise" during the church services at Lincoln Sunday morning. He had such poise and composure for a and son Trey. Their other granddaughter Catlin Thomson

was with the family also. Mr. and Mrs. Don Redditt of Alto are the great grandparents of their first great grandson, Ryan Matthew Swistak. The parents are Aaron and Alipia Swistak. The Redditts also have two great granddaughters. The grandchildren of Kay and Lee Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman MacArthur and Gary

and Beth Stilwell had a great time attending the "Ceramics Camp" at the Swan Studio. Those attending were Jessica and Conner Thompson; Bethany and Aaron Cooper; and Ashley and Brandon Jones. The youngsters made pottery fountains and were taught by Susan Weir-Ancker. It sounds like they think a lot of their teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap recently. They were enroute to Phoenix, AZ to visit their daughter, Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap accompanied by her mother, Christina McKinley, attended a family reunion at Chadron, NE last week. They had finally gotten some rain. Some of the

wheat crops were being harvested. It was great seeing nieces, nephews, cousins and a brother and his family. The Lincoln Pageant group held their meeting at the pageant ground Sunday night.

Visiting the Dunlaps over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Weaver and Phil Morris of Lewis, KS and Muriel Davis of Roswell. Mrs. Weaver will be remembered as Mrs. Holborn when she taught school (history) in Carrizozo. They attended church in Nogal, lunched in Ruidoso, visited the Mal Pais, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan and girls.

Old Picacho Bridge

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erty. Estimates for relocation and restoration is \$200,000. The Museum proposes to span the Tortugas Arroyo, which cuts through the museum property, with the restored bridge. The bridge will become part of an interpretive display on the importance of transportation on farming and ranching.

The museum plans to secure support from the New Mexico State Preservation

Office to meet any guidelines to retain the historical designation of the bridge.

Plans are to open the bridge in July 2002 with a 100th anniversary celebration.

Lincoln resident Sally Canning asked if Lincoln County residents will be allowed to get into the museum for no cost if the county gives the bridge to the museum. Harris said the museum will be happy to give free admission

to school children.

Bill VanPelt, area engineer with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Roswell, said the old bridge is at risk of being wiped out because of the upstream currents caused by the new bridge.

Resident James Sanchez said he thought it was a good project and would serve a good function. He asked that the Lincoln County Historical Society be involved with the project.

Red Cross Volunteer Classes In Ruidoso

American Red Cross will hold a training session for new volunteers on June 24, at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce building at 720 Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso.

The program, presented by the Ruidoso Service Center, Rio Hondo Chapter of the Red Cross, will include a basic orientation for volunteers and the Introduction to Disaster Services class.

The class will run from 9 a.m. until about 5 p.m. and is

presented free to Red Cross volunteers.

Community First Aid and Safety Classes are scheduled each month from July to December.

Other classes available upon request are Workplace Training in standard first aid; Slips, Trips and Falls; Ergonomics; Workplace Violence; Back Injury Prevention; Preventing Disease Transmission; CPR for the Professional Rescuer; Sport

Safety Training; Automatic External Defibrillator Training; Babysitters Training; Basic First Aid for children; First Aid for Children Today; HIV/AIDS Program; Instructor training courses.

All classes will be held at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. For information on any class, or to register, call Dorothea at the Ruidoso Service Center at 257-7579 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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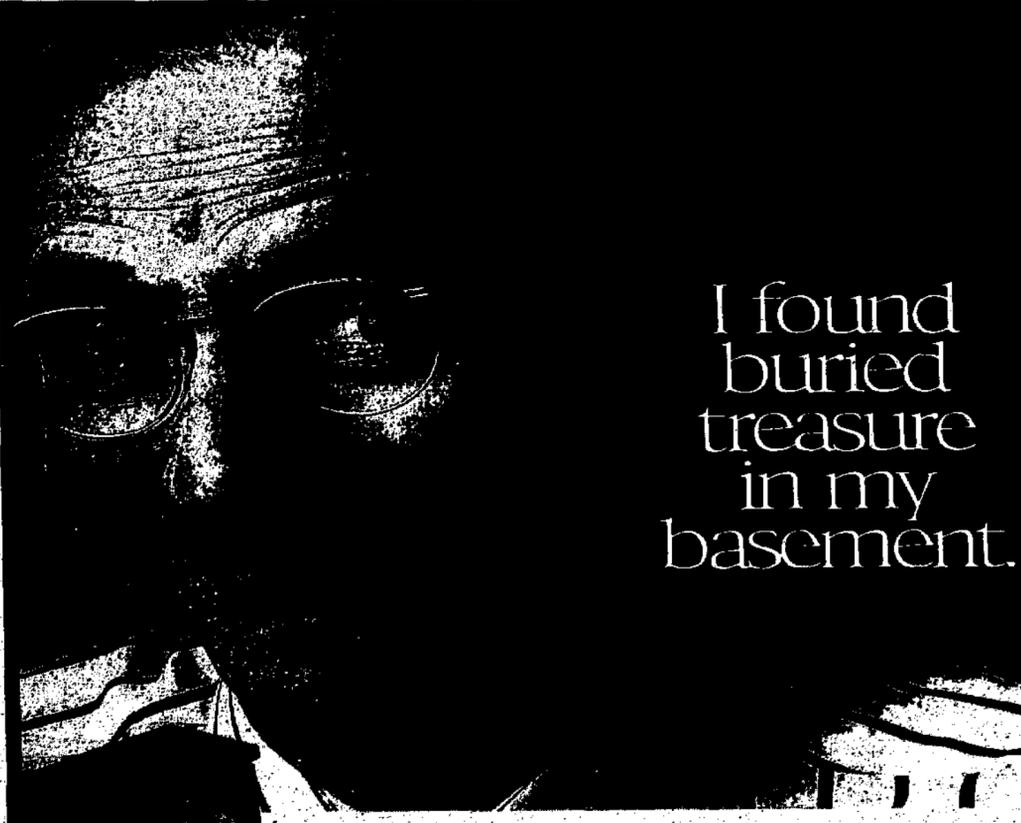
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County Hearing June 28 On Subdivision Rule Change

by Doris Cherry

At a special meeting set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the Ruidoso Village Administration Center, Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the county subdivision ordinance.

This will be the second hearing on the proposed changes. All input from the hearing, and the first hearing held June 9, will be taken to the county planning commission for consideration and recommendation.

During the first hearing at the regular county commission meeting June 9, county planning officer Patsy Sanchez said she requested the changes to prohibit lot splits. "This is one way to stop too many wells and the concern over water," Sanchez told county commissioners.

Another proposed change to the subdivision rules is wording to exempt commissioners from having to accept streets in a subdivision at the time the subdivision plat is approved. Sanchez said over the years property owners have come to the county to build roads that were shown on the plat, but never built by the developer.

The last change is the claim of exemption form.

County commissioner Leo Martinez agreed with limiting lot splits because of the water situation. As for the roads Martinez said there is a state statute that requires the county to take over roads in approved subdivisions. He then asked if there was a way to require property owners to maintain their subdivision roads of the developer. "Where do we stop?" Martinez asked.

County attorney Alan Morel said state statutes about subdivision roads are not clear on prohibiting public roads. He said he would research this for the next hearing. Morel said much of the concern for changing the rules is the potential for large developments like Ranches of Sonterra where the 500 lots have individual wells. "Community water may be expensive but it has benefits of insuring water to each lot," Morel said.

Morel said if the county was to require community water for developments with lots of 5 acres or less it would dampen the desire to develop more land in Lincoln County, and it would shift the cost of water to the developer. County commissioner Rick Simpson said the developer should also bear the cost of obtaining water rights for the development.

"This will be a huge issue," Morel said of requiring community water.

County commissioner Ray Nunley was concerned about the roads issue. "It will be devastating on the county economic development if we mandate no public roads in developments," Nunley said. He said the county must maintain responsibility for economic development.

Martinez said something different needs to be done instead of the current practice of the county accepting roads after two years wear, then the county having to rebuild the roads after they are accepted.

Nunley said he would rather consider subdivision roads on a case by case basis, not a mandatory rule.

Citizen Reynaldo Valcarcel said taxpayers should not have to pay for developers to come in and make money, then leave.

Citizen Reginald Ritchie said he works for a large development company that fully expects to pay for development. He said there should be no more public roads in Lincoln County. "It is very beautiful here," Ritchie said. "We don't need to encourage development. They will come to you. Ask for and you will get good development that includes water and fire districts."

"Now the cost of development in Lincoln County is very cheap," Ritchie added.

Citizen James Sanchez said the county needs planned development. "We can't stop growth, but we can control it."

County commission chairman Rex Wilson said the county commission rewrote the subdivision regulations after Ranches of Sonterra was developed. "We got a very steep learning curve from Sonterra," Wilson said.

Citizen Tony Seno said the county needs to be guaranteed subdivision roads will last for 20 years. "We want them built right from the start," Seno said. He said there is proposed legislation in Santa Fe to limit the amount of water for each well to one acre foot a year, as opposed to the three acre feet now. Seno said water wells are a property right.

On the roads, Nunley said the county road supervisor Albert Hernandez now requires roads to be exactly right. "Albert's made huge strides on the quality of roads," Nunley said. As for wells, "Water is a (New Mexico) constitutional guarantee," Nunley added.

Citizen Jerry Carroll asked about the status of town sites. He had asked Morel several times for an interpretation of "town site" under subdivision rules.

Citizen Jay Robinson asked Morel if he represented a developer, Jack Ryan. Morel said he did represent Ryan, but none of his developments were considered by the county while Morel was county attorney. "I was in high school when the (Ryan) developments first happened," Morel said.

Martinez said as the county grows it needs to give more credence to the planning department. "We need to get on to zoning," Martinez said. "A lot of people don't like it, but we need to do something."

County commissioner Rick Simpson wanted regulations

on the domestic wells which can be drilled with a \$1 permit. He was concerned about the effects of domestic wells, and the transfer of irrigation water rights. Downstream water users with old irrigation water rights that can sell for as much as \$12,000 an acre foot. "Somehow it's not right that downstream users pay big bucks and are in danger of drying up," Simpson said. He has water rights that date to 1852.

Wilson said a way to regulate the wells is to increase the minimum size of the lots or require community water systems. Wilson also said he thought developers were required to disclose that lots could not be split. Morel said it was never a part of the ordinance to prohibit re-subdivision.

Nunley said people need to learn how to use water better.

County commissioner Bill Schwettmann said to water Alto Golf Course takes a million gallons of water a day. "They have their own water rights, and cut back on watering in a drought," he added.

Cindy Valcarcel suggested the county prohibit golf courses. She also said the county needs zoning written into its ordinances, and enforce it on lot splits.

Carroll said most households do not use three acre feet of water a year, and much of that goes back into the aquifer in effluent credits. "This was explained by good engineers who came to the county planning commission and were denied due to politics versus good science," Carroll added.

"You pays your money and you gets your chances," Seno paraphrased from the cartoon character Popeye.

Wilson finally closed the hearing, directing Morel to draft something for the planning committee.

Schwettmann suggested the county impose a moratorium on lot splits until the new ordinance was in place.

Smokey Bear Parade Entries Being Accepted

Entry forms to participate in the 45th Smokey Bear Parade in Capitan on July 4 are available now from The Friends of Smokey-Capitan, Inc. and the Village of Capitan.

The theme of this year's Smokey Bear Parade is "Honoring the Past; Celebrating the Future!"

Grand marshals of the parade will be Smokey Bear and pioneer family members.

Judged categories are antique/classic vehicle, cart or buggy, equestrian, fire departments, floats, tractors and pedestrian. Special categories are Best Dressed Cowgirls and Best Dressed Cowboys (for children age 8 and under) and Smokey's Bicycle Brigade.

The Perpetual Trophy will be awarded to the entry that best represents this year's theme. Last year's winner was the Camp Sierra Blanca drill team.

On July 4, parade line up will be at 8:50 a.m. on Forest Street in front of the elementary building. The parade begins at 10 a.m.

For more information on the parade call 354-3104 or 354-8655.

Friends of Smokey is also sponsoring its first Smokey Bear Art Fest on July 1-4, at the Friends of Smokey Capitan headquarters next to the Shell Station (in Margaret Ranch's old home). Call Gail at 268-9071 to enter or for information on the art fest.

Other events scheduled on the Independence Day weekend are the annual Smokey Bear Stampede, 20th annual Smokey Bear Fun Run, 8th annual Old West Ranch Rodeo and 4th annual Music Festival at Brewer Station. Call 354-3104 or Joe King at

671-4737 to enter the music festival.

The 3rd annual sanctioned Senior and Super Senior Tie Down Steer Roping is set for on July 1 and 2, and the 3rd Annual Antique & Classic Car Show will be held on July 4 at the Shell Station.

Cedar Creek Road Is Now Sam Tobias Road

Lincoln County Commissioners, in response to hundreds of signatures, approved the renaming of Cedar Creek Road to "Sam Tobias Road" in memory of the forest service official who died in a plane crash headed to the Scott Able Fire.

County commissioners accepted petitions signed by hundreds from Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce executive director Joan Zagone during the county commission meeting June 9 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

The request to change the name of the road in memory of Tobias, was considered and unanimously recommended by the county Board during a published public hearing on June 6.

Petitions read: In honor of the many years of dedicated service in the Lincoln National Forest for the protection of the citizens of Lincoln County above and beyond the call of duty, and for paying the ultimate sacrifice of his life so others might be safe; the undersigned hereby request that the County Commission consider renaming the portion of Cedar Creek Road that runs through the National Forest Service to "Sam Tobias Road."

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Leo: (July 23 - Aug 22) You Should Try New Things - Different Food - People - Even a Different Kind of a Movie, Step out of the Ordinary for a Change!

Virgo: (Aug 23 - Sept 22) You May have a Chance to Double Your Money but Remember Taking a Chance Doesn't Mean You can't Lose it Too!

Libra: (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Your Mind, Body & Spirit are all Fuzzy! To see a clear picture of Yourself You First have to take care of Your Health - Get Enough Sleep and Eat Right!

Scorpio: (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Finances??? Sit Down and Take a Long L(O)O(k) Ahead. DON'T Dip into Savings Unless YOU HAVE TO!!! If You Don't have a Savings, Start One NOW, One Way or Another!

Sagittarius: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Time is Slipping Through Your Hands Like Water! Quit Thinking about "IT" and Just Do It Before It's Too Late!

Capricorn: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Money Can be a Little Tight, but You Can Always Pull a Rabbit Out of a Hat at the Last Minute - Just be sure NOT to Lose the Hat or the Rabbit!

Aquarius: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Thinking with Your Heart and Your Mind Can be Two Different Things - Just Like Fact or Fiction. Know the Difference!

Pisces: (Feb 19 - March 20) Don't be so Hard on Yourself. One Person can do Only So Much. Treat Yourself to a Little Gift. You Deserve it!

Aries: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) When was the Last Time You Did Something a Little Crazy?? You Need to Kick Up Your Heels and Be a Kid and Live Life to the Fullest!

Taurus: (Apr 20 - May 20) It Could be a Good Time for a Short or Even a Long Trip. You need to get Away, Think about What's Really Important in Your Life.

Gemini: (May 21 - June 20) Love is in the Air! Keep Your Eyes Open for Great Opportunities. Start Living a New Life.

Census Officials Want Everyone To Be Counted

Officials with the U.S. Bureau of the Census want to assure residents that every attempt will be made to enumerate all households.

"Our goal for Census 2000 is to count everyone, 100 percent of households," said Arlene Roybal, census manager for Southern New Mexico.

Some residents have expressed concern over not being contacted by a census worker since door-to-door counting began in April.

"If anyone feels they've been missed, they are encouraged to contact us," said Lindell Harland, field operations supervisor. Residents can contact the local census office in Las Cruces at 1-888-325-7733 or 505-541-8920.

The following students were presented awards by various teachers at Capitan High School for the 1999-2000 school year.

Lewis Stevens received the Most Improved Study Habits from teacher Regina Lane; Maribel Alvarado received the Most Improved Language Skills from teacher Dinah Roybal; Kara Hutchison received Most Improved from Kimberly Jose; Dennis Brockman received Best Attitude Improvement from Jose; Maribel Silva received Most Improved from Jose; Richard Wheeler received Most Improved from Jose; Jerry Richardson received Most Improved from Jose; Everett Brophy received Best Attitude and Improved from Jose; Michael Walker received Most Improved Student from Jose; Gordon Chico received Most Improved Student from Jose; Sonia Younis received Most Improved from Jose.

Esperanza Martinez received the Highest Average in Government in 3rd Period from teacher Dale Jackson, the Highest Average in first period Senior English from teacher JoBeth Vinson, Excellent Grade Point Average from Franci Bergener, Best Foods from Sandy Gilmore.

Haylee Murry received the Highest Average in Government 2nd period from Jackson and Best Average in Physics from teacher Ed Davis.

Amber Goodloe received the Highest Average in 6th Period Senior English from Vinson, Excellence in Spanish 2 from Nell Davis, Best Intro to Careers from Gilmore.

Erin McGrath received the Highest Average in 2nd Period English from Vinson.

Jessa Wright received the Highest Average in 4th Period Senior English from

Vinson, Excellence in Spanish 2 from Davis, Best Choir Student from Wayne Ellison and Academic Award from the Navy Recruiter.

Brad Adams received the Outstanding Achievement in Algebra 2 from Michael Rogers.

Jessica Neal received Outstanding Achievement in Algebra 2 from Rogers, Excellence in Spanish 2 from Davis, High Average in History from Myrum Whitaker and Excellence in English 2 from Bryan Masse.

Richard Wheeler received Outstanding Achievement in Algebra 1 from Rogers, Sonia Rivera received the Outstanding Achievement in Algebra 1 from Rogers, Michael Morris received Outstanding Achievement in

Pre-Algebra from Rogers, Sandy Sanderson received Outstanding Achievement in Pre-Algebra from Rogers, David Hightower received Outstanding Achievement in Applied Math 2 from Rogers and Trenna Stephens received Outstanding Achievement in Applied Math 2 from Rogers.

Thomas Hall-Pruitt received Top Biology Average from Frank Walston, Most Improved in World History from Whitaker, Excellence in Spanish 2 from Davis and Excellence in English 2 from Masse.

Marley Menefee and Lewis Steven each received Most Improved in Biology from Walston.

Cole Brooks received Top Biology Average from

Walston, Excellence in Spanish 1 from Davis, Excellence in English 2 from Masse.

Sonia Younis received Most Improved Biology from Walston and Excellence in Spanish 1 from Davis.

Brit Ventura received Top Biology Average from Walston, Excellence in Spanish 1 from Davis, High Average in US History from

Whitaker, Excellence in English 2 from Masse, Academic Excellence in Ag from Todd Proctor.

Greg Cox received Most Improved Biology from Walston, High Average in World History from Whitaker. Evie McCard received Most Improved Biology from Walston.

Bryanne Wilkerson received Top Anatomy Average from

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Paul Pino and Richard O'Brien Present Free Performance Saturday

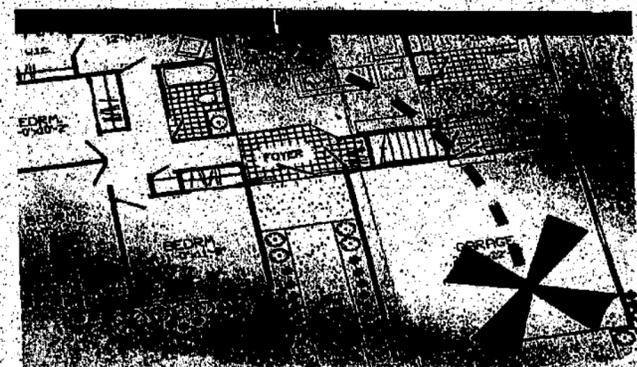
Paul Pino and Richard O'Brien who graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1972 and 1971 will play for a free dance at the Carrizozo Recreation Center on Saturday, June 24 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. They encourage everybody to come and bring their families for a fun time listening and dancing to original Spanish and variety music.

Several of the songs which Paul has written have become hits on Spanish radio stations throughout the state. Paul and Richard recorded a song called "Pasaje" several years ago which has become a standard on many stations. "Las Estrellas De Nuevo" (The Stars of New Mexico) likewise

has become a big hit.

A new compilation CD entitled "The Best of Paul Pino" will be for sale. The CD includes all the past hits, a song which was co-written by Carrizozo's Albert LaFave (How Wide Is The Rio?) and four brand new songs. A new song which is receiving air play off the new CD is entitled "Dichos Chiquitos" (Little Proverbs) which features the vocals of Paul and Richard. A booklet of "Dichos" and their English translations are included in the CD.

Paul and Richard want to thank Carrizozo public schools, especially Glen Ellison and Arnold Boyce, for providing their early music education.



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LA AGENCIA DE PROTECCION AMBIENTAL DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS solicita comentarios sobre la propuesta de eliminación de la Unidad Operable No. 2 del Sitio de Cimarron Mining (Sierra Blanca) y de eliminación parcial de la Unidad Operable No. 1 (Cimarron) de la Lista Nacional de Prioridades
Mayo de 2000

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announces its intent to delete the Cimarron Mining Site Operable Unit No. 2 (Sierra Blanca) and partially delete Operable Unit No. 1 (Cimarron - surface soil) from the National Priorities List (NPL), and requests public comment on this proposed action. The NPL, promulgated pursuant to Section 105 of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) of 1980, as amended, constitutes Appendix B of 40 CFR Part 300, which is the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan.

The EPA and the State of New Mexico, through the New Mexico Environment Department, have determined that the Operable Units pose no significant threat to public health, welfare, or the environment and, therefore, further remedial measures pursuant to CERCLA are not appropriate. However, this deletion does not preclude future actions under Superfund.

The public is invited to comment on the proposed decision to delete Operable Unit No. 2 (Sierra Blanca) and partially delete Operable Unit No. 1 (Cimarron) from the NPL. The public comment period will begin on June 21, 2000 and extend for 30 days until July 21, 2000. Written comments must be postmarked no later than July 21, 2000, and should be addressed to:

Ms. Nancy Stonebarger
Community Relations Coordinator/S.E.E.
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
1445 Ross Avenue (6SF-PO)
Dallas, Texas 75202-2733
(214) 665-7308 or 1-800-533-3508 (Toll-free)

Oral comments will also be received through this date and should be directed to:

Ms. Petra Sanchez
Remedial Project Manager
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
1445 Ross Avenue (6SF-LT)
Dallas, Texas 75202-2733
(214) 665-6686 or 1-800-533-3508 (Toll-free)

A local repository has been established at the following address to provide detailed information concerning this proposed decision:

Carrizozo City Hall
P.O. Box 247
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
(505) 648-2371

La Agencia de Protección Ambiental (EPA) de los Estados Unidos anuncia su intención de eliminar la Unidad Operable No. 2 del Sitio de Cimarron Mining (Sierra Blanca) y eliminar parcialmente la Unidad Operable No. 1 (Cimarron - suelos superficiales) de la Lista Nacional de Prioridades, por lo cual está solicitando los comentarios del público en torno a esta acción propuesta. La LNP, promulgada de acuerdo con la Sección 105 de la Ley Integral de Compensación y Responsabilidad de Respuesta al Ambiente (CERCLA) de 1980, con sus modificaciones, constituye el Apéndice B de 40 CFR Parte 300, que es el Plan Nacional contra Contingencias por Contaminantes Poligrosos y Petróleo.

La EPA y el Estado de Nuevo México, a través del Departamento Ambiental de Nuevo México (NMED), han determinado que dichas Unidades Operables no plantean riesgos significativos a la salud o el bienestar públicos o el medio ambiente, por lo que no procede la aplicación de mayores medidas correctivas con base en la CERCLA. No obstante, esta eliminación es sin perjuicio de otras acciones derivadas del Superfund.

Se invita al público a hacernos llegar sus comentarios sobre la decisión propuesta de eliminar la Unidad Operable No. 2 (Sierra Blanca) y eliminar parcialmente la Unidad Operable No. 1 (Cimarron) de la LNP. El periodo para comentarios del público se iniciará el 21 de junio de 2000 y tendrá una duración de 30 días, hasta el 21 de julio de 2000. Los comentarios por escrito deberán tener fecha de matasellos del 21 de julio de 2000, a más tardar y deberán dirigirse a:

Ms. Nancy Stonebarger
Coordinadora de Relaciones con la Comunidad/S.E.E.
Agencia de Protección Ambiental de los Estados Unidos
1445 Ross Avenue (6SF-PO)
Dallas, Texas 75202-2733
(214) 665-7308 ó 1-800-533-3508 (sin costo)

También se aceptarán comentarios orales hasta esa fecha, y deberán dirigirse a:

Ms. Petra Sanchez
Administradora del Proyecto Correctivo
Agencia de Protección Ambiental de los Estados Unidos
1445 Ross Avenue (6SF-LT)
Dallas, Texas 75202-2733
(214) 665-6686 ó 1-800-533-3508 (sin costo)

Se ha establecido un acervo de información local en el siguiente domicilio para suministrar información detallada sobre esta decisión propuesta:

Ayuntamiento de Carrizozo
P.O. Box 247
Carrizozo, Nuevo México 88301
(505) 648-2371

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 24, 2000, Village of Ruidoso, s/o Atkins Engineering Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 3156, Roswell, NM 88202-3156, filed application No. 01679-A & H-465-B into 0275-A & H-272 et al with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion, place and purpose of use of 19.2 acre-foot per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso via the Hale Ditch South, which diverts at a point located in the SW1/4NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 29, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M., and supplemental well H-465-B located in the SW1/4NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 21, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M., and ceasing the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land located in the SE1/4 of Section 21, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to commence the use of the Rio Ruidoso which has points of diversion located in the SW1/4SW1/4 and the NE1/4SW1/4, all in Section 19, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., and the following existing shallow wells:

WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE
H-272	NW1/4NE1/4SW1/4	36	11S	13E
H-272-S	SE1/4SW1/4NE1/4	25	11S	13E
H-272-S-2	SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4	2	11S	13E
H-272-S-3	SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4	2	11S	13E
H-272-S-4	NW1/4NE1/4	11	11S	13E
H-272-S-5	NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4	14	11S	13E
H-272-S-6	NW1/4NE1/4	15	11S	13E
H-272-S-7	SW1/4NE1/4SE1/4	10	11S	13E
H-272-S-8	SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4	14	11S	13E

for the diversion of 19.2 acre-foot per annum of surface waters for municipal purposes within the Village of Ruidoso's municipal water distribution system. The move-from points of diversion are located approximately 2 miles east of the Village of Ruidoso. The move-to points of diversion are located within the Village of Ruidoso limits, Lincoln County, New Mexico. Any person firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The objections or protests shall be in writing and shall set forth specific reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Thomas C. Turney, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, not later than ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no valid objection or protest is filed, the state engineer will evaluate the application for impairment to existing water rights, public welfare of the state, and conservation of water within the state.

cc. Santa Fe
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 22, 2000, Norman L. Stevens, Jr. Revocable Trust, Norman Stevens Trust, P.O. Box 1, Hondo, New Mexico 88336, filed application No. 01914 & H-582 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change place or purpose of use of 37,788 acre-foot per annum of surface waters of the Rio Bonito via the Bradstreet & Vorwerk Ditch and the Fritz & Goizales Ditch which divert at a point located in the SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and supplemental shallow wells H-582 located in the SE1/4NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and H-582-S located in the SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., by ceasing the irrigation of 8.42 acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	ACRES
Pt. NW1/4NE1/4	32	10S	17E	1.26
Pt. NE1/4NE1/4	32	10S	17E	
Pt. NE1/4NE1/4	32	10S	17E	
Pt. NE1/4NE1/4	32	10S	17E	2.52
Pt. NE1/4NE1/4	32	10S	17E	2.82
Pt. SE1/4NE1/4	32	10S	17E	1.82

Applicant proposes to commence the use of said 37,788 acre-foot per annum of surface waters for the irrigation of 8.42 acres of land located in part of the NE1/4 of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. The 37,788 acre-foot per annum of irrigated water rights is stacked upon 8.42 acres. The points of diversion is located 1 1/2 miles northwest of Hondo, Lincoln County, New Mexico. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The objections or protests shall be in writing and shall set forth specific reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Thomas C. Turney, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, not later than ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no valid objection or protest is filed, the state engineer will evaluate the application for impairment to existing water rights, public welfare of the state, and conservation of water within the state.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF CHAVES
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
CV-2000-408

GENEVIEVE YODER RICHARDSON and NANCY ANN BROOKS,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT PROPERTY,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: All unknown claimants of interest in the following described property
An undivided one-half (1/2) of the mineral estate only underlying:

Township 5 South, Range 20, East
Section 9: Lot 4
Section 7: Lots 1 and 2, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4 and SE1/4
Section 8: S/2SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4
Section 17: NW1/4, NW1/4NE1/4

686.44 acres, more or less.
Chaves County, New Mexico

Township 5 South, Range 19, East
Section 1: SW1/4NW1/4, W/2SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4
Section 12: N/2N/2
Section 15: NE1/4

480 acres, more or less.
Lincoln County, New Mexico

GREETINGS:

You are directed to serve a pleading or Motion in response to the Complaint on file in this cause within thirty (30) days after publication of this Notice and file the same, all as provided by law. You are notified that, unless you so serve and file a responsive pleading or Motion, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You may obtain a copy of the Complaint by contacting the attorney for the Plaintiffs:

Kelly Mack-Cassels
Sanders, Bruhn, Coll & Worley, P.A.
Post Office Box 530
Roswell, New Mexico 88202-0530
Ph: 505/622-5440

The general object of this cause is to quiet title to the above-described property in the true and correct owners thereof.

Once this cause has been prosecuted to its end, the ownership of the above-described property will be established as set out in the Complaint on file herein and any and all unknown claimants will be barred and forever estopped from having or making any claim to the subject property.

DATED this 12th day of June, 2000.

(SEAL)

DEE J. CLEM, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY
By: *Gloria Montoya,*
Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV-00-111

RUBEN R. SANCHEZ
Plaintiff,
vs.
THURMAN FELTS and ONEIDA C. FELTS,
husband and wife
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

The above named defendants,
GREETING:
You are hereby notified that the above-named plaintiff has filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico his suit against you, and that the general object of said suit now pending is to quiet the fee simple title of the plaintiff, in certain real estate described in the Complaint filed May 18, 2000 as: Lot Nine (9), Block Three (3) in the ROBLITO SUBDIVISION TO THE TOWN OF RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. As shown on the Mortgage filed in the Office of the County Clerk of LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO August 8, 1993.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 24th day of July, 2000, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Plaintiff, acting as his own attorney is RUBEN R. SANCHEZ, 8206 Pickard Ct. NE Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110.

WITNESS the Honorable Karen L. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County this 18th day of May, 2000.

JAN PERRY
Clerk of the District Court
By: *Eugenia Vega,* Deputy

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LEGAL NOTICE

OPEN MEETINGS ACT NOTICE POLICY

Resolution
WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(B) of the New Mexico Open Meetings Act (NMSA 1978, Sections 10-15-1 to 10-15-4) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution or the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, council, commission, administrative adjudicatory body or other policy-making body of any state or local public agency held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of or the delegated authority of such body, are declared to the public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, any meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule, regulation or formal action occurs shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public; and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(D) of the Open Meetings Act requires the Lincoln County Board of Education to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Lincoln County Board of Education that:

- All Meetings shall be held at the Lincoln County School Board Room at 6:00 p.m. or as otherwise indicated in the meeting notice.
- Regular Meetings
2. Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings shall be held each month on the second Thursday of each month. The agenda will be available at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting from the Superintendent whose office is located in Lincoln County, New Mexico. Notice of any other regular meetings will be given then (10) days in advance of the meeting date. The notice shall indicate how a copy of the agenda may be obtained.

- Special and Emergency Meetings
3. Special meetings may be called by the President or a majority of the members upon three (3) days notice. The notice shall include an agenda for the meeting or information on how members of the public may obtain a copy of the agenda. The agenda shall be available to the public at least twenty-four (24) hours before any special meeting.

- Emergency meetings will be called only under unforeseen circumstances which demand immediate action to protect the health, safety and property of citizens or to protect the public body from substantial financial loss. The Board will avoid emergency meetings whenever possible. Emergency meetings may be called by the President or a majority of the members upon twenty-four (24) hours notice, unless threat of personal injury or property damage requires less notice. The notice for all emergency meetings shall include an agenda for the meeting or information on how the public may obtain a copy of the agenda.
- For the purposes of regular meetings described in paragraph 2 of this resolution, notice requirements are met if notice of the date, time, place and agenda is placed in newspapers of general circulation in the state and posted in the following locations: Captain Post Office and the Office of the Superintendent. The Superintendent's Secretary shall also mail copies of the written notice to those broadcast stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and newspapers of general circulation which have made a written request for notice of public meetings.

- For the purposes of special meetings and emergency meetings described in paragraph 3 and 4 of this resolution, notice requirements shall be met by posting notice of the date, time, place and agenda in the office of the Superintendent. The Superintendent's Secretary shall also provide telephone notice to those broadcast stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and newspapers of general circulation that have made a written request for notice of public meetings.
- In addition to the information specified above, all notices shall include the following language:

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service, to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the Superintendent's Secretary at 354-2239 at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible. Public documents, including the agenda and minutes, can be provided in various accessible formats. Please contact the Superintendent's Secretary at 354-2239 if a summary or other type of accessible format is needed.

8. The Lincoln County Board of Education may close a meeting to the public only if the subject matter of such discussion or action is exempted from the open meeting requirements under Section 10-15-1(H) of the Open Meetings Act.

9. If any meeting is closed during an open meeting such closure shall be approved by a majority vote of a quorum of the Lincoln County Board of Education taken during the open meeting. The authority for

the closure and the subjects to be discussed shall be stated with reasonable specificity in the motion for closure, and the vote on closure of each individual member shall be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects specified in the motion may be discussed in a closed meeting.

b. If the decision to hold a closed meeting is made when the Lincoln County Board of Education is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice appropriate under the circumstances stating the specific provision of law authorizing the closed meeting and the subjects to be discussed with reasonable specificity is given to the members and to the general public.

c. Following completion of any closed meeting, the minutes of the open meeting that was closed, or the minutes of the next open meeting if the closed meeting was separately scheduled, shall state whether the matters discussed in the closed meeting were limited only to those specified in the motion or notice for closure.

d. Except as provided in section 10-15-1 (H) of the Open Meetings Act, any action taken as a result of discussions in a closed meeting shall be made by vote of the Lincoln County Board of Education in an open public meeting.

Adoption

The foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Education of the Lincoln County Board of Education on June 15, 2000, at a public meeting held after reasonable notice to the public pursuant to the Board's existing notice of policy.

OPEN MEETINGS ACT NOTICE POLICY
REVISED 06/15/2000

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

Beginning July 1, 2000, Lincoln County will be initiating an Indigent Health Care Program. This program will help qualified county residents pay outstanding medical bills. We are currently accepting applications from medical providers in the following categories:

- 1.) Primary Care (community-based programs and clinics)
- 2.) Mental Health Treatment
- 3.) Substance Abuse Treatment
- 4.) Home Health Care
- 5.) Hospice Care
- 6.) Prenatal and Maternity Related Services

To apply, you must submit a letter requesting consideration to the Board of County Commissioners, along with copies of all licenses and certifications.

Please send to:

Terresa Montoya
Indigent Health Care Administrator
P.O. Box 7575
Ruidoso, NM 88355

Deadline to apply is July 14, 2000. Information packets outlining provider responsibilities and program information are available by calling 257-8288.

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LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Special Meeting

June 27, 2000 - 10:00 A.M.
Commission Chambers
Lincoln County Courthouse
Carrizozo, New Mexico

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a Special meeting on Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at 10:00 A.M., to be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the following item and any other proper business that comes before the Board.

1. Lincoln County Detention Center
Loan Closing with the New Mexico Finance Authority.

Copies of the agenda for the June 27, 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 505/648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

MARTHA GUEVARA
Assistant County Manager

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

COMPACTOR and 2 Roll Off Open Top Containers

VILLAGE OF CORONA, NEW MEXICO

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Corona for a self-contained compacting unit and 2 roll off open top containers until 4:00 p.m., July 20th, 2000, at which time the public opening and readings of bids received will begin at the Village Hall located at Hwy. 54, Main St., in Corona, NM. Instructions to bidders and specifications to be used in connection with the submission of bids can be obtained from the Village of Corona, Hwy. 54, Main Street, P.O. Box 37, Corona, NM 88318, or by calling (505) 849-5511.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, July 6, 2000. The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's Room of the Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Copies of the agenda for the meeting will be available at the office of the

Subscribe Call 648-2385

FAST ACTION

Lincoln County News

CLASSIFIED ADS

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SITARNS INSURANCE AGENCY CARRIZOZO
(505) 648-2911

TRACTOR WORK: Mowing, road grading, trenching, leveling, electric, water, sewer lines and septic tanks installed. Licensed. Call 354-7000, 430-5557, 430-8644. 6tp-May 25-June 29

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YARD SALE: Fri., June 16, 1009 B Ave, Carrizozo. Lots of goodies. 8:30 til 7. ttp-June 15

HOST A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT! AISE seeks local families interested in learning about the world, while making a young person's dreams come true. Host families provide meals and a place to sleep, students have their own spending money and medical insurance. Call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING or visit our web site at www.aisewest.com to select your student online. 5tc-June 8 - July 6

RENTAL AVAILABLE: Newly remodeled freshly painted large three bedroom home in Carrizozo. One bath, large yard. Also available efficiency house. Newly painted, new carpet, large fenced yard. Sam or Chris 648-2776 - 648-2233 - 648-2660. 2tp-June 15 & 22

HANDS-ON FAMILY HEALTH CARE CHIROPRACTIC AND MASSAGE THERAPY 444 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-12 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 354-6311. 4tp-June 15 - July 6

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE in Hondo Valley. Contact Ralph Montes. 505-653-4526. tfn-May 18

DO YOU HAVE A COLLEGE BOUND STUDENT? Tired of all the hassle of renting an apartment when you can own? Then check this out. 1972, 2 bdr., 1 ba., MH in good condition. One family owner. New carpet in hallway and smaller bdr. Vaulted ceiling in living area. Very well taken care of. Asking \$4,000 or hey, make us an offer, we're negotiable. Can be seen at 304 Birch Ave. In Carrizozo or call 648-2148 after 5 p.m. 2tp-June 15 & 22

HAY FIRST CUTTING Alfalfa with some grass. Pesticide, herbicide free. Wire tied \$3.50 per bale. Socorro area. Call 835-0602. 3tp-June 15, 22 & 29

WANTED PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT to work in the Hondo Valley area assisting clients in their homes with their activities of daily living. This is part-time to full-time, non-medical work. A flexible work schedule can be arranged. Must be at least 18 years old and pass a criminal background check. Salary of \$9.00/hour and we provide training at no cost to you. Call Community Homecare at 1-800-455-6614 or 623-6614, or pick up application at 813 N. Richardson, Suite F, Roswell. 3tc/June 22 & 29 and Aug. 3

FOR SALE: 1978 14x60 2 Bdrm - You Move - 0 Down - Under \$100 a month - Merten Sales 1-505-296-0243. tfn-June 15

BUILDING MATERIALS
Steel buildings, new, must sell 40x60x12 was \$17,500 now \$10,971; 50x100x16 was \$31,500 now \$19,990; 70x150x16 was \$59,990 now \$39,990; 80x200x16 was \$94,500 now \$59,990. 1-800-406-5126. ttp-June 22

GIANT YARD SALE: Presented by LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE, Saturday Only! June 24, 8:00 a.m. - 7:15 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan. Bikes, clothes, lawn mowers, elec. appl., toys, jewelry, baby clothes, exer. equip., much-much more. Low-low prices. 1tc-June 22

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair. \$350.00. Excellent condition. 354-2683. ttp-June 22

RENT TO OWN IN CARRIZOZO: 14x30+ 1/3 acre \$350 month. 1-505-296-0243. tfn-June 22

BUILDING MATERIALS and CONSTRUCTION
NEW STEEL BUILDING in Crate, 40x30 was \$7,212 now \$3,890. Must sell!!! 1-800-292-0111. ttp-June 22

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME: 1-year old Huskie-Mix. Good with people and kids. If interested call 505-437-0643. All shots taken care of. tfn/NC. 1tc/June 22

FOR SALE: 2.67 wooded acres in Karr Canyon (15 min. from Alamogordo), w/ water and utilities close by. Restrictive covenants, Call 437-3433 days or 437-2507 nights. tfn/NC

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
NMSU Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln County, Extension Nutrition Educator, Carrizozo, NM, 30 hours per week, \$11,209.44 annually. High school diploma or equivalent GED certificate. Four years of experience and or further education in at least one and preferably two of the following areas: formal or non-formal education (adult or youth), nutrition, foods, clerical or any equivalent combination of education and experience. TB test and valid NM driver's license required. Prefer Bilingual (English/Spanish), position deals with Spanish-speaking persons. Must reside in county where employed. Experience with low-income audiences preferred. Personal auto required, reimbursed at 32.5 cents (July 1, 2000) per mile. Position is contingent upon funding. Reply to: Betty McCreight, Program Director, Lincoln County Extension Office, P.O. Box 217, Carrizozo, NM 88301, (505) 648-2311. Deadline for applications: June 30, 2000, NMSU is an EEO/AA employer. 1tc/June 22

LOST DOG
Small longhaired dark brown Chihuahua, male, wearing red collar.
REWARD
Call 505/648-2930 if found.

CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL NOTICE OF VACANCIES 5-24-2000

TO: Interested Persons
FROM: Personnel
RE: Vacancies

POSITIONS: K-12 Counselor
Elementary Teacher

QUALIFICATIONS: Valid/Current New Mexico Teaching or School Counselor License
Ability to work in a small rural setting
Coaching, a plus
Outstanding references

JOB DESCRIPTIONS: Available at Administration Office.

APPLICATION PROCESS: 1. Application and letter of interest
2. Resume
3. Copies of transcripts, New Mexico teaching license
4. Three (3) letters of recommendation, including one from immediate supervisor.

DEADLINE: June 28, 2000
SUBMIT TO: David Cooper, Superintendent Carrizozo Municipal School, P.O. Box 99 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 (505) 648-2348. 2tc/June 15 & 22

Capitan Students

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Walston, High Average in US History from Whitaker, Top Street Law Average from Walston, Excellence in English 3 from Masse.
Cody Glass received Top Anatomy Average from Walston and Excellence in Spanish 2.
Justin Stufelbeam received Most Improved Anatomy from Walston and Most Improved US History.
Ginger Cuptit received Top Integrated Science Average from Walston.
Richard Wheeler received Most Improved Integrated Science.
Brandy Bason received Best Litigator from Walston.
Lem Bartley received Most Inquisitive Anatomy Student.
Tracy Armenta received Excellence in Spanish 2.
Michael Becker received Excellence in Spanish 2.
Michael Brazel received Excellence in Spanish 2.
Angela Brazel received Excellence in Spanish 2.
Swanlynn Chico received Excellence in Spanish 2.
Vanessa Cox received Excellence in Spanish 2 and Best Guitar Student from Ellison.
Casey Helms received Excellence in Spanish 2.
Michael Aguilar received Excellence in Spanish 1.
Sammi Allen received Excellence in Spanish 1 and Physics Award.
Melanie Hall received Excellence in Spanish 2 and Maintained A Average in US History.
Elizabeth Holt received Excellence in Spanish 2 and Highest Average in 7th period Computer 1 class.
Codi Montes received Excellence in Spanish 2, Most Cooperative from Proctor and Outstanding History Student award from Woodmen of the World.
Chase Montes received Excellence in Spanish 2.
Rocky Hurros received Excellence in Spanish 1, High Average in U.S. History, Excellence in English 2, Academic Excellence in Ag.
Ashley Carner received Excellence in Spanish 1, Jena Clayton received Excellence in Spanish 1.
Brandi Dickerson received Excellence in Spanish 1; Jerrod Stierwalt Excellence in Spanish 1.
Nick Jaquez received High Average in World History and Excellence in English 3 from Masse.
Eloy Sedillo received Most Improved in US History.
Darral Brooks received Maintaining A Average in US History.
Michael Walker received Most Improved in World History.
McKee Sommerville Maintaining A Average in US History, Biology 2, Highest Average in 7th period Computer 1 class.
Jerry Scott received Most Improved in World History.
Alison Hendrix received Top Final Average in English 1 from Zale Woodard, Top Final Average in Communication Skills from Woodard.
Kaycee Gilson received Top Final Average in English 1 from Woodard.
Jared Joy received Top Final Average in Applied Math from Woodard.
Holly Schlarb received a Physics Award from Davis.
Emily Hobbs received the Integrated Science 2nd period award and Intro To Careers award.
Lucera Montes received the 4th period Integrated Science and Academic Excellence in Ag.
Kenny Stahl received the Chemistry award, Excellent Grade Point Average in Franci Bergener's class and Academic Award from the Navy Recruiter.
Armand Nicolet and Liz Holt each received an Excellence in English 3 award from Masse.
Matt Stephens received the Excellent Grade Point average in Franci Bergener's class.
Adam Hobbs received the Counselor's Most Valuable Person award from Karen Haughness.

Jannah Turner received the School To Career award from Gilmore.
Lorena Brockman received the Intro to Careers award from Gilmore.
Tyla Smith and Jennifer Johnston each received the Foods 2 awards from Gilmore.
Shayla Smith received the Most Improved in Ag award.
Tracy Armenta received the Best Work Ethic award from Proctor.
Micah Applin received the Highest GPA from Proctor.
Preston Godinez and Maribel Silva each received the Academic Excellence in Ag award.
Stephanie Kelsey received the Highest Average in 8th period Computer 1 class from Diane Riska.
Tara Morris received the Highest Average in Accounting from Riska.
Diana Smith received the Highest Average in Keyboarding from Riska.

San Juan Feast Day in Lincoln

There will be a Mass to celebrate the Feast of San Juan at San Juan de Bautista Church in Lincoln, at 6 p.m. Friday, June 23.
Fr. David Bergs will preside. The choir from Sacred Heart Church in Capitan will sing. A reception will follow the Mass.

Santa Rita Summer Bible School

The annual Santa Rita Church Bible School will be Monday through Friday, June 26-30.
Hours will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held for children in grades Kindergarten through sixth. Older students are invited to volunteer as teacher aides.

Opera Begins With Youth Night June 26

The Santa Fe Opera begins its 44th season with the first of three youth night opera performances on Monday, June 26.
Youth Night program feature a fully staged dress rehearsal of "Rigoletto" on Monday, June 26, "Le Nozze di Figaro" on Tuesday, June 27 and "Ermine" on July 11. The programs give families an opportunity to experience opera for discounted prices.
Ticket packages for one adult and three children and two adults with four children are available. Call The Santa Fe Opera for information on ticket prices at 505-986-5955.

Museum of American West Features Events

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is hosting several summer events.
Now open at the Ruidoso Downs Race Horse Hall of Fame in Ruidoso Downs is "Racy Ladies, The Fabulous Females of Quarter Horse Racing" an exhibition of women in horse racing and female race horses.
June 24 is the Reins for Life, therapeutic horseback riding demonstration, at Ruidoso Downs race track. Call 378-4431 for more information.
June 26-30, July 10-14 and July 17-21 is Fine Arts in Historic Lincoln for children in grades 3-8. Art classes will be taught by local artists. Lunch and transportation will be provided for rural Lincoln County children. The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, with a \$5 per week charge.
For more information about the museum or the programs call 378-4142 or toll free at 1-800-283-5929.

Real Estate

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