

Expensive boredom

Cyanide contamination — lots of talk and money

By DORIS CHERRY

"There is nothing wrong with Carrizozo's water supply, in fact it is quite good," said Dennis McQuillan, from the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division's hazardous waste department.

McQuillan spoke about the state's view of the proposed remedial action to be taken by the federal Environ-

mental Protection Agency (EPA) to clean up cyanide contamination of the shallow groundwater directly below the Cimarron Mill, east of Carrizozo.

EPA conducted a formal public meeting Monday night at Carrizozo Town Hall to inform concerned citizens, chemist from the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Resources, town officials, a representative from Senator

Jeff Bingamin and the press of its plans and give some background on the EPA Superfund site at Cimarron Mill.

Hunter Nolan of Camp Dresser and McKee, environmental engineering contractor with EPA, reviewed the milling processes that resulted in the cyanide contamination and the methods of the investigative phase conducted by his company.

Because of non-permitted discharging of cyanide-laden sludges into unlined cinderblock trenches, the groundwater under those trenches showed levels of cyanide higher than the drinking water standards. Soils in the trench area also showed cyanide, but not at levels considered to be health hazards. In 1987, 10 monitoring wells were installed by EPA and

EID. Fall of 1989 the site was added to the Superfund list because of the cyanide contamination.

At that time, additional testing began to determine the extent of the contamination.

Nolan and Paul Sieminski, EPA remedial project manager, listed the proposed remedies considered by EPA and why one was chosen above the others.

EPA proposes to pump three of the wells within the mill site, which produce a total of six gallons per minute, monitor the water to determine if the contamination level does not exceed 2700 parts per billion in a liter of water (ppb), then flush the water into the town's sewer lines for transport to the town sewer plant.

At the sewer plant, the Imhoff tanks (used for aner-

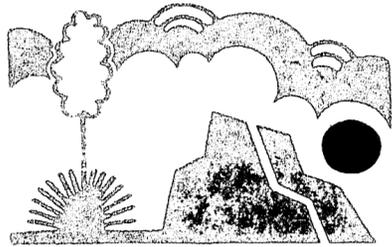
obic action to break down sewage) will further break down the cyanide with bacterial action. From the tanks, any residual cyanide will discharge into the sewer lagoons, where sunlight will render the toxic chemical harmless.

Although Bureau of Mines and Resources chemists Lynn Branvold and Abe Grundilier commended EPA for its timely completion of the site investigation and approved of the proposed plan to decontaminate the groundwater at the mill, local resident Hal Sims questioned the extent of the contamination and challenged EPA to put the test results in "lay terms."

Sims wanted to know what effects to the human body the cyanide, at the concentrations found at the mill, would have. It takes 200 milligrams of cyanide for a fatal dose, Sims said.

Nolan said the body can metabolize cyanide at low doses, but he was not pre-

(Con't. on P. 3)



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Keep your gun handy

Wild west comes alive this weekend in Lincoln County

Wild West fans will have plenty to see and do this weekend in Lincoln County as two of the historic locations get ready for their big annual events.

Friday, Aug. 3, the Pony Express Auction begins at 6 p.m. in White Oaks. After the auction a dance is scheduled to last until 2 a.m.

In Lincoln, over the mountains a bit, the 50th year of the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" begins at 8 p.m. at the pageant grounds on Highway 380.

Saturday, the Lincoln County Pony Express race begins at 8 a.m. at the turn off from Highway 380 to the Capitan Gap. There the first set of riders and their mounts onto their saddles and take off for the first stop in the

race. At the first stop, riders will change horses and take the mail another leg through the Capitan Gap to Encinos behind the Capitan Mountains.

About two hours later, the winning riders and horses begin to arrive in White Oaks.

This will be the 21st running of the race which began in 1969 as part of the Lincoln County Centennial. A.W. Gnatkowski headed the centennial committee which included Bob Scribner, Bill Ward, Nancy Knight and Truman Spencer. Ward managed the race which began at White Oaks on July 26, 1969 and ended in Lincoln for part of the Lincoln festivities.

Spencer fired the shot for that first race with participants Barney Aldaz of Lin-

coln, Roy Payton of Capitan, Fermin Chavez of San Patricio, Preacher Dobbs of Carrizozo, Zane Leslie Jr. of Capitan, Charles D. Taff and Eddie Hill of Jal, Joe Lively of Ruidoso Downs and Clifford Lambert of Ruidoso. Chavez was the winner, Dobbs second and Payton third.

In 1983 the race was reversed and began at Double Crossing just west of Lincoln and went over more than 40 miles to end in White Oaks. In 1986 the race was shortened to begin at the Capitan Gap road.

As when it first started, any person interested in sending a letter by Pony Express should address an outside envelope as directed on the drop-off boxes located at United New Mexico Bank

and Gift Gallery in Carrizozo; in Capitan at B&L Pizza, Smokey Bear Cafe, Smokey Bear Museum, Capitan Mart; Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, and Linda's Cafe in Corona; the Ft. Stanton, Glencoe, Alto and Lincoln post offices. Ft. Stanton post office is responsible for a special cancellation for Pony Express letters.

Race promoters ask the letters be dropped into the boxes no later than the morning of Friday, Aug. 3.

A cash purse and trophy saddle made by Harlan Webb will be awarded by the winning team.

After the race Saturday, a barbecue will be served and the rodeo ends at 1 p.m.

While rodeo and race fans gather in White Oaks, across the Capitan Mountains and downstream some, visitors will view a little bit of history at the Old Lincoln Days events.

During the day Saturday, living history demonstrators will be going on in various Lincoln locations. Cavalry exhibitions and Mexican and Indian dancers will fill the time. The fiddlers' contest begins at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park. Again at 8 p.m. the characters take to the stage for the folk pageant.

Many performers are actual descendants of the people involved with the Lincoln County Wars.

"This is the story of Billy the Kid," goes the song sung by Dan Storm, who portrays Buckshot Roberts again this year.

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EID REPRESENTATIVE Dennis McQuillan (left) points to the route contaminated water will take through Carrizozo's sewer system on a simplified schematic held by EPA's Paul Sieminski. The men presented the reasons for the proposed clean up of the Cimarron Mill Superfund site at a public meeting Monday at town hall.

Illegal dump is cleaned, closed

The trash is gone. A cooperative effort of crews and equipment from Southwest Disposal Corporation (SDC), the town of Carrizozo and Lincoln County resulted in the clean up of an illegal dump.

The dump, located just east of another clean-up

project—Cimarron Mill, was discovered by THE NEWS July 5. After some searching, the owner of the land on which the dump was located was found to be Southern Pacific Railroad.

With permission from Southern Pacific, SDC manager Joe Lewandowski coor-

dated with Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel and Lincoln County Manager Nick Pappas to clean up the mess.

Wednesday morning, SDC crews and two of their 37-yard collection trucks were at the dump site with summer recreation fund workers with the county and the town's front loader.

Lewandowski said SDC donated the use of the trucks and the time spent for the clean-up.

Large piles of brush and
(Con't. on P. 2)

Deadline for validating voter registration looms

Election 1990 is rapidly approaching.

Voter registration books close Oct. 9 for the general election Nov. 6.

Any person who is 18 years old or older wishing to register to vote, or change party affiliation or correct any misinformation on the registration may do so anytime before 5 p.m., Oct. 9.

Anyone who changes residence from one county to another, from one state to another or even changes residence within a community

must register with a deputy registrar or at the Lincoln County Clerk's office. Most town halls, or area banks also have deputy registrars.

Also, if a person did not vote in the last general election, there is a chance that person's name was purged from the voter's rolls.

For any information about deputy registrars, voting or registration, contact the Lincoln County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 648-2394 in Carrizozo.

County closes dump

Lincoln County locked the gate at the Ft. Stanton Landfill Wednesday afternoon, officially closing the county-owned dump at that site.

County road superintendent Tommy Hall closed the landfill because the last remaining pit filled.

The county dumpsters will be collected until sometime early September. Then, at the county commissioners direction, the dumpsters will be removed.

In place of the dumpsters the county proposes to have Southwest Disposal Corporation place a compactor at the Ft. Stanton site, but it will not take construction trash, only household.

Capitan plans to open its landfill for Class C construction trash by August 7. Until then the county offers no alternative for the bulky construction trash.

Governor names Proctor to open records task force

With the laws concerning open records an abysmal mess, a special statewide task force has been formed to deal with recommendations and suggestions for revisions to the laws.

Appointment of Lincoln County Clerk Martha McKnight Proctor by Gov. Garrey Carruthers to the remaining position on the Open Records Task Force now clears the way for the group to begin its work. Proctor will represent local government on the 15-member panel.

Six others were already appointed by Carruthers and eight were appointed by legislative leaders.

The task force, established by the legislature earlier this year, is expected to study the laws, regulations and court cases regarding which government records should be available to the public.

Proctor said she was contacted by the governor's office about the task force. After expressing interest, she returned a resume. She was notified July 26 of the appointment.

Proctor said the task force seemed interesting and rewarding to hear input from different factions involved with public records. The laws are complicated and have many differing legal opinions.

Being a "prove-it-to-me" type person, Proctor hopes

that the large number of members on the committee will be able to come to a conclusion on the open records laws.

In Proctor's office, all records are public information except blood tests, she said.

The State Records Center and Archives will provide staff support to the group. No meeting has been set yet for the group to meet.

Other members appointed are: (Senator Manny Aragon appointees) Bill Previtti, Albuquerque, public member; Michael Alarid, Albuquerque, senate member; Tom Rutherford, Albuquerque, senate member; Les Houston, Albuquerque; (Rep. Ray Sanchez

appointees) Arthur Melendres, public, Albuquerque; Gary King, Moriarity, house member; Michael Olguin, Socorro, house member; (Rep. Richard Cheney appointees) Gary D. Robbins, Portales, house member.

The other governor-appointed members are: Wayne Godsey, Albuquerque, broadcasting industry (KOAT-TV general manager); Scot Stinnett, Portales, NM Press Association (newspaper); Charles

D'Angelo, general counsel, Albuquerque, executive agency; members at large, Bill Feather, Santa Fe; Carla Muth, Santa Fe; Raymond Schowers, attorney, Albuquerque.

Lietzman gets half of judgment against bank

The July 16 issue of THE NEWS report Carolyn Lietzman winning \$230,000 in a civil suit against Ruidoso State Bank was not entirely correct.

Although Lietzman originally filed the suit, court-appointed representative of Robert Lietzman's estate, Gary L. Smart, was included.

According to Smart, most of the legal argument in the petit jury trial July 10-11

came from his attorney, Calvin Hyer Jr. of Albuquerque. Because of Hyer's "excellent job" of counsel before District Judge Robert Doughty, Smart, on behalf of Robert Lietzman's estate, will receive half of the \$157,222.74 in compensatory damages and \$75,000 punitive damages.

The suit came after Caro-

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



SAME RIGHTS

Columnist Kate McGraw writes in her Capitol Comments (*Rio Grande Sun*) that she received a letter from a Lovington reader urging her to help him with her powers as a reporter. Seems the reader wants McGraw to force San Miguel County officials to tell the truth about why it took them eight days to find out they had misreported votes on election night.

Reporters don't have special rights or privileges. McGraw points out that the public has the same rights as reporters. Both can demand to see documents. That is why the news media fights to keep the public record public. Excerpts from McGraw's column:

"We can ask a question and print the answer we're given. We can say that officials were unavailable for comment or refused to answer if that is the case. . . But nothing can stop our readers from thinking, and if our work provokes thought, it has done its job."

ON THE ROAD

Doris Cherry and I were among 80 people attending the Open Meeting Act and Public Records Act in Roswell recently. It was the fourth of a series of five seminars conducted statewide. The seminars attracted members of the media, state agencies, boards and commissions and the general public.

Jon Barela, assistant attorney general and director of the division of legal counsel for Attorney General Hal Stratton, said his office receives many inquiries concerning the seminar topics. For this reason it was decided to take the show on the road. Barela began his presentation by telling us how much he enjoyed being in the Roswell area and away from Santa Fe. Then he urged his news media friends "not to quote him on that."

"Give me a break. Tell me something I don't know," I wished I could have told him.

Barela went through articles and sections translating the "murky area of the law" from mumbo-jumbo lawyer lingo to good ol' everyday English. This was fol-

lowed by a question-and-answer session which proved lively and eye-opening. Most violations of the law begins from a lack of knowledge or a misunderstanding of the statutes.

Barela's sidekick, Carol Baca, conducted the inspections of public records part of the seminar. A representative of the news media (Doris) asked a question. "Oh, dear!" exclaimed Baca and she slipped through a fat legal-looking binder for help in reaching an answer.

Most of what I learned at the seminar I knew from common sense and on-the-job experience in 18 years with the NEWS. I had looked forward to this seminar, especially the free coffee and doughnuts which never materialized.

DON'T READ THIS

Don't read any further if you believe teens alcohol use is alright as long as no one gets hurt. There is extensive hurt physically and emotionally to the teen and many people who come in contact with the teen. It is also an illegal activity and can hurt financially.

I have been criticized for my stand on the issue of teen use and abuse of alcoholic beverages. I do not permit my underage children to drink or attend keg parties even if they are hosted by parents. I will not offer my teens tips on how to hold their liquor or, in other words, keep from getting drunk, stoned or wasted.

On occasion I enjoy a beer with my food or a social beer. I am an adult. When my teens leave my nest they fly alone in these and other decisions. I wish them luck and hope they don't have to make choices under pressure.

Jenny Lu, a student at California's Whittier High School, says it best regarding the teen alcohol issue: "Teenagers are trying to act older, do older things. When they're older, what are they going to do?"

Lyu was among the teens quoted in a *USA TODAY* article that points out that teens call alcohol their biggest woe and are aware of alcohol's influence. Student leaders were surveyed and say that lack of self-esteem, a desire to fit in and peer pressure are driving high school students to drink.

WORTH REPEATING

Moses Espinoza of New Mexico's Espanola Valley High says other teen-age problems: pregnancy, racism, vandalism have their roots in alcohol. "It's the major thing that starts everything else."

Other quotes from teens: "It's cool to appear older. Old-

er people drink. Older people don't care about high school activities". "The school dance is a young kids' thing to do. Going out drinking is an older kids' thing to do". "There's peer pressure to get that fake ID. All my friends got their fake ID by age 15". "Alcohol is much more socially acceptable than drugs because parents drink". "I don't see my parents smoking a joint."

BIGGEST WOE

Parents are the problem and the solution, says Dale Hawley of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. "Too many parents succumb to peer pressure. If the neighbors are throwing a party for teens with beer, they will, too."

Teen alcohol abuse strikes the home of the civic leader and the welfare recipient. It can be found in any church group and economic level. Drop-out or graduate and college student, all teens can be victims.

We need to evaluate our own drinking habits and the family's attitude toward alcohol. You say you don't have children at home anymore? Do you have a grandchild? A niece or a nephew?

YOU'RE INVITED

Area people received invitations last week, with RSVP requested. The host did not want your presence at the event to be unduly burdensome and would work with those invited around scheduled vacations, doctors appointments, etc. One catch: failure to respond could result in charges being filed. Punishment could be a fine, imprisonment in the county jail or both. Were you among those registered voters who were selected at random and by order of the district court summoned to appear for jury service?

The court will consider an excuse from jury service if there is extreme mental, physical or financial hardship, but the following excuses don't work if you fail to respond:

"My dog ate my summons. . . I hate lawyers. . . That's the day there's a wedding on my favorite soap opera."

P&Z advised to 'take it easy' on zoning process

A Roswell city planner has cautioned Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission to take its time with the zoning process.

Ivan Hall, invited by county manager Nick Pappas, discussed the danger of zoning in a hurry, because once the zoning is completed those affected must live with those decisions. The actual

zoning designations should be approached as a final tool of the zoning process with caution, patience and lots of input from affected people.

"If you don't do your homework, you'll end up with serious problems," Hall said.

P&Z members representing all areas of Lincoln County listened as Hall told of Roswell's experience with the zoning process which lasted 2.5 years.

An inventory of properties to be affected—to know ownership, irrigation patterns, water rights and land usages—will help avoid future problems.

"To create a zone before looking at the resources is the tail wagging the dog," he said.

He emphasized the need for caution by citing the problems with the Chaves County zoning which did not address the potential for the dairy industry which has since moved into the rural areas around Roswell. Because of this, expensive homes on rural tracts are facing large dairy operations moving next door, with no restrictions. And because of the lack of future planning, that great potential resource for the county may be hurt.

"Spend a little more time on planning," he added. Anticipating growth with zoning policies to allow for such areas will also avoid future problems.

Pappas said historical areas such as White Oaks and areas which could be winter recreation areas need to be included in the anticipated future usage.

He added it will be a slow tedious process as opposed to the recent thoughts of 2-3 months to complete the

zoning. Meeting guest county commissioner Karon Petty questioned whether the "lay" person was able to do the extensive background work needed for the zoning, as Hall suggested.

P&Z member Mike Randle said people never come to meeting or hearings which deal with the zoning, yet they spread rumors about

the county trying to "tell me what to do with my land."

Hall said Roswell did hire a professional planner, because the zoning of the city was too complicated, yet he considered the citizens approach workable, if done methodically. Getting as much background information as possible will avoid

(Con't. on P. 4)



lyn Lietzman contended Ruidoso State Bank breached an agreement that it would freeze the O-O Property Development account held by Robert Lietzman, or at least let her get a court order to freeze the account, after Robert's death in 1985.

District Judge Richard Parsons appointed Smart representative of Robert Lietzman's estate in October 1989.

The suit award will be split by Smart and Carolyn Lietzman after they and Ruidoso State Bank sign a judgment draft. A deposit will be made under court registry.

Carolyn should be entitled to 50 percent in community property, Smart concluded.



This year, Billy the Kid will be played by Thomas Shrecengost, Rob Turner as John Tunstall, Katherine Sanchez as Susan McSween, Bill Wise as Alexander McSween, Lanny Maddox as Pat Garrett and many extras who portray can-can dancers and village children.

Diane Shrecengost directs.

Activities wrap up Sunday. The Old Lincoln Days Parade begins at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln. Following the parade the final performance of the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" begins at 3:30 p.m.

Throughout Lincoln various food concessions are available.

In White Oaks there are no services other than those provided during the race activities.

Shine up your boots and hang on to your hats, Wild West Time is here in Lincoln County.

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<p>Glad SANDWICH BAGS 80-Ct. 69¢</p> <p>Hi-Dry TOWELS 1-Ct. 63¢</p> <p>Wesson Vegetable or SUNFLOWER OIL..... 24-Oz. \$1.39</p> <p>Post TOASTIES..... 18-Oz. \$1.49</p> <p>Old El Paso, Plain PINTO BEANS..... 15-Oz. 79¢</p> <p>Ranch Style BEANS..... 23-Oz. 79¢</p>	<p>Assorted GATORADE..... 32-Oz. 97¢</p> <p>Imperial MARGARINE QTRS. 16-Oz. 69¢</p> <p>Blue Bunny, Deluxe FUDGE STICKS..... 24-Ct. \$2.39</p> <p>Bonquet, Chicken-Turkey-Beef T.V. DINNERS..... \$1.19</p> <p>2-Liter PEPSI COLA..... \$1.09</p> <p>Lays, Assorted POTATO CHIPS 15-Oz. \$1.99</p>
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CRYSTAL LUERAS: Box 284, Corona, NM 88318, 849-4056

White Oaks Haunts

By MISTY PEREA

Happy Birthday, Cheryl and Butch, and Happy Birthday to Richard Sidwell.

Gail and Barry were here Monday and played some beautiful music. Great Jam.

Pony Express is upon us soon. Lets get those letters in the mailboxes.

Misty's grandson Rex Ashabranner from Texas will be visiting for a few weeks.

Anyone interested in putting together a trail ride in the mountains? Keg, cook out, and lots of fun? Please come and talk to Misty.

The Birdsong home is coming up fast. Marks are doing some building across the street too. Hope we don't have to get pretty to keep up with the Joneses. They are pretty homes. Drives on out and take a look.

Crazy Mary has been a bit under the weather, so the big black horse is getting a rest. Come on Mary, only a few more days until Pony Express. We expect to ride

the black for that party.

Belinda Thomas was our guest at White Oaks last week. She is from Florida, but says she wants to stay in our beautiful Lincoln County. Come back soon Belinda, you're our kind of people.

As you all know, the White Oaks Saloon and Museum has been closed for over a week. We plan to open for Pony Express this weekend, if we can. We'll put up posters for the dance on Friday and Saturday if we do open. We need another good rain dance!



woody debris will be burned by Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department Monday.

After the crews complete the clean-up, Southern Pacific will install a cable across the access roads and no trespassing signs will be posted. Lincoln County Sheriff's office will monitor the area and Southern Pacific will prosecute any trespassers cited.

Cyanide contamination

(Continued from Page 1)

pared to say how harmful the concentration at Cimarron Mill would be.

Sims then estimated a person would have to drink 12 gallons of the groundwater from the mill site to receive a fatal dose. Sims is a pharmacist.

McQuillan said some of the population is more susceptible to contamination. He further explained the state's role in keeping contamination out of the groundwater, and said the use of sewer plants to clean up contaminants is common.

Using the pretreatment standards for the electroplating industry, which McQuillan said was similar to the problems at Cimarron, the state requires the water which goes into the sewer lines to have less than 2700 ppb. After mixing with other sewage in the Imhoff tanks, the cyanide levels should be less than 200 ppb since the tanks degrade up to 40 percent of the raw sewage. In the lagoons, any cyanide will further degrade.

The cyanide will not upset the plant, McQuillan said.

Sieminski explained the EPA process of determining the best choice of clean-up. Criteria included overall protection of health and environment, meeting of appropriate laws and regulations for state and local, permanence, reduction of toxicity, implementability, cost benefit, state acceptance and community acceptance.

Sims questioned how much EPA has spent so far and learned it is \$531,000. Then he questioned if using private contractors would cost less, and if putting "a bottle of bleach" in the well would be similar to treating the cyanide with the sewer plant which uses chlorine to treat waste water.

"You could buy a lot of bleach for \$514,000," Sims said.

Sieminski explained the bleach in the well would work in areas with highly permeable soils, such as sandy soils, but the hard sandstone layer in the groundwater strata would not allow the bleach to move through the layer fast enough to reach all contamination.

Sims also objected to the amount of money "thrown" at the project, when he could not see the extent of contamination warranted Superfund status.

Sieminski said not all funds spent for the Superfund projects come from taxpayers, rather the majority comes from taxes on the oil and extraction industries. He said Cimarron will be relatively inexpensive to clean up, since it is a confined site. However, to determine the extent of contamination takes that kind of expenditures.

McQuillan told of an

expensive groundwater clean up in the Albuquerque area and said \$95,000 for the proposed Cimarron clean up is a "good deal." He added the major reason to get the cyanide out of the groundwater at the well is to prevent any problems with future use of the wells. The well water at the mill contains high levels of total dissolved solids (tds) in addition to the cyanide. The high levels, which are considered esthetic nuisances, will also be solved.

Sims finally said he thought the proposed clean up would work, but challenged EPA to be attuned to the public on cost effectiveness. However, the image of a Superfund site hurts the town, no matter what clean up is involved.

Carrizozo resident Ralph Forsythe asked about the materials and equipment at the site. At one time during the investigation of the site, EPA had said the equipment would have to be decontaminated.

Sieminski said he contacted the bankrupt trustee who finally released the metal stripper chemicals stored in drums for disposal. EPA contacted manufacturers of the chemicals, one of which responded and will take the materials away.

Some drums at the Sierra Blanca Mill site, one mile south of Cimarron which was operated by the same company which did Cimarron and is being considered by EPA as being tested by EPA for contaminants, also will be inventoried and removed.

Forsythe also mentioned the availability of an itemized financial statement, which EPA had said it would provide. He said all would feel better if they knew how the money is being spent. He also requested EPA hire local labor in the clean up process.

Sieminski said the labor will have to have 48 hours of health and safety training as required by OSHA. In response to a question Sieminski said EPA does not typically provide such training, but it might be possible.

Carrizozo Trustee Harold Garcia questioned if the soils surrounding the wells would be contaminated. Sieminski said the soils do not contain much cyanide because it was in a solution put into the pits and trenches.

McQuillan said the source will be effectively shut off by regarding and reclaiming the area around the trenches. He also assured Garcia the state will monitor the sewer to detect any higher level of the contaminants.

As for irrigation of alfalfa fields with the effluent water from the sewer plant, McQuillan said that practice ended about a year ago.

EPA estimates it will take 13 months to pump about 3 million gallons of water from the shallow groundwater table under the mill with a cost of \$93,000.

Concerned citizens have until Aug. 17 to respond in writing to EPA.

Written information about the mill and EPA plans are at Carrizozo Town Hall.

CREATIVE COOKING



This salad is a perfect use for leftover ham.

COOL BREEZE SALAD

- 1/2 lb. ham, julienne-cut
- Crisp salad greens
- 1 Dole Banana, peeled, sliced
- 1/2 cantaloupe, peeled, cut in wedges
- 1 tomato, cut in wedges
- 1 small cucumber, sliced
- Chutney Dressing

Arrange half of ham in center of 2 salad plates lined with salad greens. Surround with banana, cantaloupe, tomato and cucumber. Serve with Chutney Dressing. Serves 2.

CHUTNEY DRESSING: Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons chopped chutney, 2 tablespoons orange juice and 1/4 teaspoon curry powder.

GET IN Step...

Join your friends and neighbors at
**Otero County Electric
Cooperative's
Annual Meeting**

<p>Date: Saturday August 4, 1990 Time: 9:00 Registration 10:00 Annual Meeting Place: Cloudercroft High School Meal: 12:00 noon barbeque</p>	<p>Door prizes from Otero County Electric, a portable T.V. and a chance to win a satellite system in December from Plains Electric G&T Cooperative.</p>
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Otero County Electric Cooperative
YOUR ENERGY CONNECTION

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Lincoln County News

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



**C. O.
"CHUCK"
ROMINGER**

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. #2

GENERAL ELECTION, NOV. 6

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Give a hoot.
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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● Aug. 4 is the anniversary of the federal income tax, which should give Americans something to celebrate, like storming the Beltway Bastille—before the feds confiscate all our guns. The first income tax was imposed by Abraham Lincoln to help pay for the Civil War. The tax was 3 percent of yearly income over \$600; incomes over \$5,000 were taxed 5 percent. But when they really stuck it to us was in 1913 when the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was approved by the states. You know how it has been since then. It's OK to cry if you feel like it.

● Many Americans don't know about the "hidden taxes" they must pay, aside from income, property, and a hundred other taxes. These are also called excise taxes. You don't know when you're paying them, which helps tax collectors from getting scalped. These hidden taxes are added to the price of such consumer goods as gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes, telephone calls; and in New Mexico, the gross receipts tax. To show how "gross" the gross receipts tax is, it is tacked onto everything—our food, doctor bills, medicine. In short, any goods or service no matter how vital it is to one's survival. In 1990, Americans will pay \$35.5 billion in these hidden excise taxes. Lower income families (under \$20,000) pay nearly five times as high a percentage of their income than families earning more than \$60,000. So, the less income one has the more he must pay in taxes. A beggar collects enough to buy a hamburger to stay alive, so he's taxed. Just and fair? Baloney.

● Maybe all these inequitable taxes drive Americans to drink. If so, they're lucky. Drunk driving accounts for half of all our accidental deaths, yet the penalty for drunk driving is nothing compared to what it is in other countries. Get nabbed for drunk driving around Carrizozo and you may get a reasonable fine, suspended if you have family or friends who work for the county! In uncivilized South Africa a drunk driver gets 10 years in jail or a \$10,000 fine—or both. In Sweden and Finland you'd get a year at hard labor. In England, one year in jail, a \$250 fine and a year's suspension of driver's license. In the Soviet Union, the penalty is revocation of your driver's license—for life. In Malaysia you'd go to jail, and if you are married your spouse would be jailed too. Be sure to avoid El Salvador and Bulgaria. In both countries the penalty for drunk driving is execution. Ouch!

● I am cheered that more public figures, commentators and columnists are quoting the words of Mark Twain: "It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctively native American criminal class except Congress." It means the message is beginning to get home about how these rascals enrich themselves with our money while restricting our freedoms. A *propos* of which your attention is called to the House Bank, which provides privileges we cannot get through our chartered commercial banks. The House Bank was set up by the US House of Representatives to provide members with extraordinary perks. For example, House members can overdraw at their bank at no charge to them. They can get loans they otherwise couldn't have, because the House Bank is not chartered and it is not subject to federal banking regulations. Commercial banks must report deposits or withdrawals of \$10,000 or more to the Internal Revenue Service. They are not reported by the House Bank. If the FBI or IRS, armed with subpoenas, demand to see records of the House Bank, they are denied. So they can launder their money, which is illegal for the rest of us. House Bank also provides members with checking accounts, travelers checks, wire transfers, foreign currency and savings bonds—all at no charge. There is no penalty for overdrawing an account. The scheme is such a good deal that the Senate is preparing to set-up its own Senate Bank.

● Congressmen don't believe they are ordinary American citizens, but do believe they should not be subject to laws they pass to cripple their constituents. Since 1933, congress has exempted itself from virtually all health and safety, civil rights and labor laws. They exempted themselves from the Minimum Wage and Hour Act of 1938, Equal Pay Act of 1963, Freedom of Information Act of 1966, Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1970, Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, Privacy Act of 1984, Ethics in Government Act of 1978 and Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988. Last week they dealt American business a devastating blow by passing the American Disabled Act—and exempted themselves. What congressmen are saying is—do as we say, not as we do. "We are special people and our laws do not apply to us." It also passed a "civil rights" bill that gives special privileges to homosexuals, but you don't know that from reading the bill. That figures, since there are 30 homosexuals sully the halls of congress at this time. Later, if you are an employer, you will find yourself penalized out of business, or in jail, or both if you discriminate against a homosexual. If you are charged with such a violation, you are considered guilty until you prove yourself innocent. That violates the US Constitution, but who cares any more.

● Let us close with another reference to congressman by the inimitable Mark Twain: "Reader, suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of congress. But I repeat myself."

famous Louisiana landmarks



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Over half the seats in New Mexico House of Representatives will go unchallenged this year. Of the 70 House districts, there will be contests in only 30. Might this be a symptom that something is wrong?

Some observers say the cost of being a lawmaker has become too great. They argue that in order to serve, it is necessary to either be rich or to depend on special interests for major financial support. That support comes in the form of contributions to increasingly expensive campaigns and it is also in the form of outright payment for food and lodging bills during legislative sessions.

Other financial support for legislators is much more subtle and it also involves much more money. Companies and even government agencies that are interested in legislation will throw business in the direction of lawmakers. Those payments do not show up in reports to the Secretary of State's Office but they constitute major sources of income for some legislators.

Nothing can be done to prevent lawmakers from doing business with lobbyists. They could be required to file a complete financial statement showing everyone with whom they do business, but that would just make the list of candidates for office even shorter.

It must also be pointed out that some lawmakers scrupulously avoid doing business with lobbyists and that some businessmen even go broke because of the amount of time they devote to legislative duties.

There will be a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would authorize salaries for legislators. It will be sold mostly as an encouragement to attract more candidates. And it will probably lose badly one more time.

Public financing of campaigns is an idea that might surface again as a solution to ever-increasing campaign costs. The notion has never reached the stage of formal introduction in the New Mexico Legislature—likely because public acceptance of the proposal has never seemed very high.

A solution to campaign financing that has worked in some states is to provide taxpayers with a credit for political contributions. The federal government allowed a 50 percent credit for several years until the benefit was eliminated by Ronald Reagan's tax reform act. The tax credit meant that for every \$2 an individual contributed to a political campaign, the federal government allowed \$1 to be deducted from income tax owed. Some states allow that same benefit. During that period of the federal tax credit, residents

of those states received a complete rebate for all their political contributions up to \$100 per person.

The tax credit idea has received wider acceptance than some other solutions but could expect to encounter tough going in New Mexico where lawmakers are searching everywhere for additional revenue sources.

Then there is another school of thought that says the reason for 40 of the 70 House seats will be uncontested in the general election is because of strategies being employed by the two major political parties. Most strategies expect New Mexico's gubernatorial election to be very close once again. A difference of one percent could determine whether we have a Democrat or Republican chief executive for the next four, or maybe even eight, years.

In a race in which every vote counts, turnout on elec-

tion day becomes all-important. There will be much emphasis on get-out-the-vote efforts by both parties. But the other side of the question is how might the other party's voter turnout be reduced?

One method is not to field legislative candidates in those areas of the state where the other party is almost sure to win. If a strong legislative candidate has no opposition, there is less motivation to get supporters to the polls. And there is a good chance those supporters also would have voted for the party's gubernatorial candidate.

The strategy is sound. Both parties have tried to employ it. But neither party can keep potential candidates off the ballot. The fundamental reason for too few candidates is that there are too few reasons to run.



DEMOCRATS WILT ON PAT SCHROEDER'S PILE-ON-THE PRESIDENT'S SON PLOY

Twelve Democratic members of Congress wrote to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh demanding that he determine formally—that is, publicly—whether a special prosecutor should be appointed to go after Neil Bush.

But within hours, one of this righteous dozen wrote to Thornburgh asking that his name be removed. Ohio's Edward Feighan was apparently aware that this allegedly bold thrust in piling on the president's son was fast developing into the return flight of a very big boomerang.

For at a Republican meeting in Chicago, National Republican Congressional Committee Co-Chairman Ed Rollins announced: "St. Germain, Wright and Coelho were the three stooges of the S & L industry. They may prove Mark Twain's contention that Congress is home to the only distinctively native American criminal class."

Mr. Rollins also noted that the Democrats are hardly in a position to claim piety, when they have been stalling on an ethics investigation of Congressman Barney Frank, who, Rollins noted, "Allowed a male prostitution ring to be run from his own bedroom."

Rollins added: "For a few million dollars in campaign contributions, the Democrats sold out the taxpayers."

Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

That struck a nerve with the stately Speaker of the House Tom Foley, who retorted: "Rollins sounded like he's in a panic. The fact is, he's a political operative, a hired gun."

But House Republican Leader Bob Michel warned that if the Democrats persist

in Pat Schroeder's ploy against young Bush, the Republicans on the Judiciary Committee might seek criminal indictments of former House Democratic leaders.

Why not? They surely did cost the country more than Ollie North and John Poindexter.

Sheriff's report

A call to the Lincoln County Crimestoppers gave Lincoln County Sheriff's Office clues it needed to find more than \$15,000 worth of stolen motorcycles and parts taken from a shop in Nogal on June 5.

The anonymous caller received \$1200 for the tip. Other sheriff's activities include:

JULY 24
3:25 p.m.—Sheriff's Office (SO) received a report of vandalism at Carrizozo Golf Course. Kids were hitting clumps of sod with golf irons. Their mothers were called.

JULY 26
9:09 p.m.—Carrizozo Police responded to a report of a suicidal subject at Carrizozo Alloups. When police arrived they found a subject passed out on the floor. The subject was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.

JULY 27
10:48 a.m.—SO, New Mexico State Police (NMSF) and

future mistakes. Knowing what you've got out there and where you're headed and what people will and won't accept is the advantage of the citizens approach. "Take a long time listening."

He continued, zoning has had connotations, yet done right is a positive mechanism to say where "we're going."

Land-use policies in the zoning ordinance could also give direction to future land buyers.

When the group discussed the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance, Pappas suggested the special use permitting be written into a separate ordinance, so the county can take its time on the rest of the plans.

Hall suggested looking at zoning ordinances from other counties, such as the one in Dona Ana County, which lists areas as basic usages, with anything not included in that usage going through the special use permitting. Petty commented the Lincoln County ordinance was passed hurriedly with the intent to control landfills, but also included specifics such as the size of yards. She wanted to re-write the 1988 zoning ordinance.

P&Z member Audean Franklin liked the idea of special uses since the future can't be foreseen.

Hall added that the commission needs to spend enough time to delineate policy plans so when the zoning begins, anticipated growth will be addressed, rather than a "whitewash" zoning.

"The whitewashing is a disservice to you and your people," he said.

Rigid zoning with many specific requirements is being changed by municipalities to ordinances with more flexibility, to allow broader definitions for anticipated growth.

"Where does this group start?" Randle asked.

Hall replied P&Z is well

on its way and encouraged it to spend as much time getting as much information about the county before the next stage.

Randle was worried about potential projects, businesses which might cause "nightmares," which need to be addressed now.

Land-planner guest Hubert Quintana suggested doing a lot of research with the business's former clients, asking questions about problems with the company's products, litigations and so on. "Ask a lot of questions."

Petty again said she advocated a special use ordinance, to protect the county.

Hall replied the county will still need a plan for where its going, because a special use ordinance won't be legal without the plan.

"A land-use plan is a best-guess effort," Quintana said.

P&Z chairman Patsy Sanchez said knowing the future growth will require going to the areas and asking how people want the area to grow. Something Pappas considered a difficult thing since two or three people at hearings don't represent the populations.

Franklin suggested forming committees of area people in Corona, Hondo, Alto and so on to come back to P&Z with their suggestions.

After some more discussion about the 1988 zoning ordinance, which Pappas said needs definite review, Hall reminded the group to be aware any ordinance or policy to keep out undesirable business could hurt someone else.

With agreement that the 1988 ordinance is too specific, Hall said the inflexibility of the ordinance may fail to realize the character of a community.

"Take some time to outline where you're headed," Hall said, by making policies before zoning. Policies based on "certain pressures" in communities.

Fair books available

The 1990 Lincoln County Fair books are out.

Anyone wishing to enter the fair scheduled for Aug. 7-11 at the fairgrounds in Capitan can obtain a book at the Lincoln County Extension Office in Carrizozo, United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo, Ruidoso State Bank in Capitan.

The books list the fair schedule, judges, awards, and various entry divisions.

Search and Rescue responded to a report of an airplane which landed on a roadway three miles east of the junction of Highway 48 and Airport Scenic Drive. The Mesa Airlines Cessna Caravan bound from El Paso to Ruidoso made an emergency landing without any injuries. The plane came to rest on the roadway which was only 24 feet wide.

6:44 p.m.—SO, NMSF, Carrizozo PD, Volunteer Fire Department (VFD) and ambulance responded to an accident with a fatality eight miles west of Carrizozo. Stacy Milani, 21, Albuquerque, was riding in the back seat of the eastbound 1981 Chevrolet sedan when it was hit from the rear by Richard Hill, 48, Alamogordo, who was driving a semi-tractor without a trailer. Milani was transported to LOMC where she was pronounced dead.

11:19 p.m.—SO and Capitan PD responded to a report of an aggravated

assault. A man was chasing a woman and kids with an ax. Officers arrested John Egburt, 31, for driving under revocation. His bond was set at \$500, which he posted.

JULY 28
2:41 a.m.—Carrizozo Police responded to a report of a domestic dispute between a Carrizozo mother and adult son. After the son pushed the door open and attacked his mother, police arrested Gilbert Silva, 20, Carrizozo, for resisting or obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1400. He was referred to Las Vegas Mental Hospital.

1:28 p.m.—SO and Ruidoso PD responded to a report of a man who beat up a woman, locked her into a car and took her to Capitan. Kenneth W. Carnes, 42, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. He also was wanted in the Dallas, TX area. He remains in the Lincoln County Jail.

Lincoln County News

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Trankie Silva recalls 53 years of driving school bus

Roads were just gravel and all too often mud when Trankie Silva began driving bus in 1937.

His first bus was a converted 1936 panel GMC panel truck in which he had made seats for the eight students who rode to Capitan Schools from Nogal Lake on Indian Divide. The school owned the rest of the buses.

Highway 380 was gravel, a modern road for 1937. The road to Carrizozo had only been finished since 1932. Trankie's father Henry Silva organized ranchers and their horses and mule teams to upgrade the road.

"It wasn't easy," Silva said in his home beside Highway 380.

In bad weather, families took their kids by wagon to meet the bus, because snow drifts and too much mud made country roads impassable.

But the kids and bus driving became a way of life for Silva, for in 1961 he contracted with Capitan Schools for five more buses.

Since, Silva has operated nine buses with 11 routes and one activity bus for Capitan Schools.

This spring Trankie and his wife Nora retired from the bus service.

To honor Trankie and Nora, their children, Becky Tillman, Frankie Silva and Janice Silva Ware gave a surprise party Saturday.

More than 400 people came to the hilltop above the Silva's home and waited for the guests of honor.

"We were very surprised," Trankie and Nora said.

Friends, family and community turned out to enjoy the meal and to thank the Silvas for their many hours of bussing kids, and donated miles of activity trips.

Stories about Trankie and Nora were told by Hollis Cummins, Mike and Ysidro Peralta, Bill Elliott, Gary Mitchell and Tom Trost.

Capitan School Supt. Scott Childress presented plaques of appreciation on behalf of the school.

Nora remembered the many times in winter when snow drifts were so high the bus could not go through them. Then there were the scary times when ice covered roads and primitive bridges to students' homes.

But with the scary and hard times came the fun times, such as when the Peralta boys tied a skunk on the back of Nora's bus. Not knowing it was there, she drove all the way to the school before she noticed it. "I was so embarrassed."

The couple's youngest daughter Janice was raised in the bus. Before she was born, Nora continued to drive bus, putting on chains in the snow and everything. After she was born, Nora carried Janice in a basket in the bus.

Nora retired from bus driving in 1988 because of health reasons.

In the 53 years, none of Trankie's buses or drivers were involved in accidents charged to them. And in all those years, not one day was missed unless they were told to stay home.

"We were late sometimes," they said. But as far as mechanical problems go, no bus never made it.

Silvas credited the good condition of their buses to their mechanic Bill Shaffer who would travel with Trankie anywhere in the state to fix one of the buses.

"We couldn't have maintained the busses without him," Nora said.

Other than the years

Trankie spent in the Coast Guard during World War II and three years as a cattle inspector in Mexico, Trankie has driven bus continuously. While he was gone, his brother kept up the bus contract.

Trankie said his policy was to be on personal terms with parents, so he could talk with them when problems arose. He credited that policy as the major reason for his success.

Cooperation from the adjacent schools districts—Carrizozo, Corona, Hondo, Ruidoso, also helped the years go smoothly. The Silvas also said they appreciated the cooperation of parents, teachers, superintendents and community.

Trankie will retire to his ranch work, his work with American Legion, Farmers' Home Administration Board, Carrizozo Rotary, Knights of Columbus, and Lincoln County Road Review Committee.

At the party Saturday, Tom Trost credited Trankie for his most miles and hours of donated time for student activity trips when the school was running short of money.

Trankie observed Capitan is one of the best small schools in the state, and expressed his pride of having been part of the school.

Trankie and Nora's son Frank took over the contract with Capitan Schools to operate the nine buses and activity bus, with an average of 360 students a day.

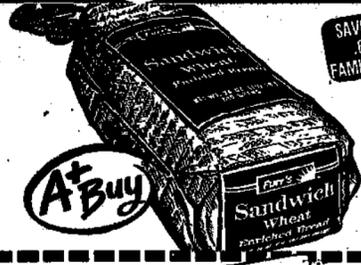
The 40-passenger activity bus was purchased this spring and has the largest capacity of any bus Silva had contracted.

"It's been a very interesting life," Nora said. "I learned a lot from the kids."

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Capitan rejects state retiree health plan

Capitan Village Trustees opted out of the New Mexico Retiree Health Care Plan by ordinance Monday night at a special called meeting.

All trustees except Jimmy Wright, who resigned because he was transferring to Clayton for his employment, approved opting out of the plan which will take a percentage of each payroll and does not pay back until a village employee retires. If an employee does not retire with the village, all money placed in the retirement fund is lost to the employee. Because of this detail, trustees agreed the plan was not for their village.

So Ordinance 90-5 was approved.

A proposed request for proposal (rfp) for solid waste collection in Capitan was reviewed. Since the solid waste collection must radically change, said Mayor Frank Warth, because the village will no longer operate a Class B landfill for household garbage, the solid waste collection contract must also change.

Capitan Landfill will take just Class C construction type trash beginning Aug. 7.

When the Class C landfill opens, all household trash from Capitan will be trucked to Ruidoso's compactor station. From there it will be transported with other garbage from Ruidoso to a landfill near Roswell.

Warth said trustees wanted inclusion of specifics on the type of equipment to be used. The contract will require the equipment be in

accordance to state solid waste management regulations, which state the equipment's container cannot leak and must be covered.

Collection will remain at one time a week.

Trustees will consider the finalized proposal at the regular meeting in August.

Filling the vacancy on the board created by Wright's resignation was not so easy. At Warth's recommendation, trustee Norm Renfro moved

to appoint Gordon Ross to the vacancy. The motion died for the lack of a second, leaving the position open.

Warth said he will consider another recommendation at a later date.

The next regular meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13 at village hall.

Also at that meeting, the lease contract for the Smokey Bear Museum will be considered.

4-Hers are winners in district, state contests

This year many Lincoln County 4-Hers participated in state and district 4-H contests. Novice and junior members attended District 4-H contest in Roswell. Senior 4-Hers spent five days at the state contest in Las Cruces.

Both age groups participated in many events and activities.

Sewing—Debbie Bond 1st place, Keri Shafer 2nd place, Callie Gnatkowski 3rd place. **Horticulture Junior—**Tycie Traylor, high point individual; Callie Gnatkowski, 3rd high individual. **Horticulture Junior Team—**First place team, Tycie Traylor, Callie Gnatkowski, Lindsey Bonds, Barbara Bradley.

Wildlife Novice—John Gnatkowski 2nd high individual, Randy Hutchinson 3rd high individual, Dewayne Langley 5th high individual. **Wildlife Novice Team—**1st place team, John Gnatkowski, Randy Hutchinson, Dewayne Langley, Rebecca Wells. **Wildlife Junior—**2nd high individual, Colby Wells; 3rd high individual, Angie Hutchinson. **Wildlife Junior**

Team—1st place team, Colby Wells, Angie Hutchinson, Justin Ling.

Livestock Novice—4th place team, Casey Cunningham, Julie Barham, Keri Shafer, Katie Hightower. **Favorite Foods Junior—**Debbie Bond 4th place. **Public Speaking—**Mandy Lewellyn, 3rd place. **Horse, Novice—**Julie Barham, high point individual. **Horse Novice Team—**3rd place team, Julie Barham, Shad Roper, Casey Cunningham. **Horse Junior Team—**4th place, Jacob Caldwell, Colby Wells, Troy Stone, Tracy Stone.

Consumer Decision Junior Team—3rd place team, Melissa Lesly, Barbara Bradley, Jenly Nortrop, Lindsey Bonds. **Consumer Decision, Junior—**Barbara Bradley 3rd high individual. **Consumer Decision Novice Team—**1st place team, Katie Hightower, Keri Shafer, Rebecca Wells, Casey Cunningham. **Consumer Decision Novice—**Keri Shafer 2nd high individual, Katie Hightower 3rd high individual.

Agricultural Presentations—Novice, Randy Hutchinson 4th place, Junior, Angie Hutchinson 3rd place. **Demonstration—**Novice, Amanda Bird 2nd place.

Lincoln County state results: meats, 2nd place team, Brett Barham, Cheryl Hightower, Renee Roper, meats, 1st high individual, Cheryl Hightower, sheep showmanship, 2nd place, Brent Racher.

New FFA officers elected

This year at the New Mexico 1990 State FFA Convention, new District V FFA officers were elected.

The new District V President is Wade Mulcock from the Artesia FFA chapter. Vice-president is DeEtta Purcell from the Goddard FFA chapter; secretary Shawna Wilcox from the Charlsbad FFA chapter, treasurer Jolene Edwards from the Capitan FFA chapter, reporter is Mike Newmon from the Cloudercroft FFA chapter, sentinel is Brandi McDuffee from the Hobbs FFA chapter.

The newly elected officers will work together in leading and representing District V.



CODY MORTON, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morton of Lincoln, has been selected to compete in the 1990 New Mexico Miss Teen pageant. The pageant will be held at the Holiday Inn Pyramid Hotel in Albuquerque, Aug. 3-4. The national finals will be held in Kansas City, MO.

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Last week this area received a heavy marble-sized hail with 1.5 inch of rain. Much cooler.

Beginning Aug. 6, trash on the northside of town (Creek Road) will be hauled on Mondays instead of Tuesdays. This will be household trash only and it must be bagged.

Smokey Bear Museum had 1856 registered visitors last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs who will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary Aug. 8.

Donald and June Hobbs of Coyote hosted the Hobbs reunion July 28-29. Eighty-eight relatives and friends of the family were present. The oldest person was Bessie Crumley and the youngest was Clayton Paul Hobbs, 3 years. Joe and son Duncan Hobbs came from Ellensburg, WA.

Rose and Roger from El Paso visited Capitan last week. Mr. Theidth is recovering nicely from his heart attack. He is a former resident of Capitan. We wish him

continued good recovery.

Howard and Maxine Wright, the Terry Stricklands, the Curtis Reeves and the Virgil Halls Sr. went fishing at Elephant Butte last weekend.

The Curtis Payne family attended the Ward/Leslie family reunion Saturday at the school house in White Oaks.

Frankie and Nora Silva were honored by a surprise retirement party given by their children at the home of Frank and Sonnie Silva, July 28. Retiring from 53 years service as school bus contractors for Capitan Municipal School. Over 300 attended.

Catherine Loughride died at the Ruidoso Medical Center July 24, at the age of 77. Graveside services were held at the Ruidoso Cemetery July 27. She was a resident of the Ruidoso Care Center for several years.

A large crowd gathered to congratulate Gerald and Mary Dean Sunday afternoon. Gerald and Mary have spent 50 years together. The celebration, planned and car-

SHANKS A WINNER

Christopher Howard Shanks has been awarded the \$1000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship. Chris will attend Abilene Christian University this fall and will major in agriculture. He is the son of Howard and Mary Shanks, Capitan.

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 585-2096 or 585-4445

ried out by their children, was held in the cafeteria at the high school.

Rae Purcella and Fred and Nancy Urea just returned from a three-week trip to California and Las Vegas.

Sacred Heart Guild and Parish Council held their election Sunday after services. The elected people to carry on the church duties for another year are: Colleen Salazar, president; Rueben Garcia, vice-president; Gloria Griego, secretary; and Lucy Griego, treasurer.

The Capitan Round Table met for the first time this year 1st Thursday in the home of Frances Shaw and Diane Riska. All members were present. Those partaking of luncheon were Bessie Jones, Amolene McIntosh, Eleanor Service, Alice Traylor, Mary Dean, Maureen Sullivan, Gladys Pew and

Frances Shaw. The next meeting is still in the indefinite stage. Everyone is so busy with Lincoln Days just a few days away, followed by the county fair. Most of the members are expecting other activities, so Round Table has again been put on the back burner.

If any readers have time to clean out your closets please don't forget the semi-annual garage sale the Lions Club will be having the last week in August. There will be more information later but for now, if you have things you can live without, please call 354-2591 for pickup. All the Lions thank you. Because the two garage sales they have each year provide most of their revenue. And most of their revenue goes to providing glasses for children and elderly folks who are in need.

Don't forget the Senior Citizens cookie and lemonade stand at Dr. Woods house in Lincoln next weekend. The Golden Girls need money also for the Senior Citizens Center. Your patronage will certainly be appreciated. Also, right across the street will be the Lions Club stand where Lions will be selling goodies other than cookies.

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IN THE SERVICE

Navy Airman Robert K. Shannon, son of Larry K. Shannon of Capitan, recently departed San Diego on deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. He joined the Navy in December 1989.

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV-90-89

IMPERIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
CONNIE M. HARRIS and PIONEER SAVINGS AND TRUST, F.A.,
Defendants(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on August 16, 1990, at 9:00 a.m., at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 3, Block 1, of CHEROKEE ADDITION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 24th day of July, 1969, in Tube No. 346.

The address of the real property is 119 or 121 Cherokee Lane, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on July 2, 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$43,428.34, plus interest to the date of sale at the rate of 13.0% per annum, or \$13.678 per day, cost of sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee, Special Master's fee, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the property in good repair.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

DATED at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 11th day of July, 1990.

LORENA LAMAY
Special Master
408 West 427,
Carrizozo, NM 88301,
648-2902.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 19, 26 and August 2 and 9, 1990.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Final Judgment entered on July 23, 1990, in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cause No. CV-90-132, entitled "Alamogordo Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Edna E. Mills, Defendant," which was an action on Promissory Notes and to foreclose Mortgages, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, August 30, 1990, at the North Door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16) Block Eight (8) Cree Meadows Country Club Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, Commonly known as 334 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The amounts awarded by the District Court in said Final Judgment and to be realized from the sale of said real estate, are as follows: (1) Special Master's fee of \$200.00; (2) Cost of advertising

this sale; and, (3) Judgment debt in favor of Alamogordo Federal Savings and Loan Association in the amount of \$88,721.16, which includes accrued interest to the date of sale, and Alamogordo Federal Savings and Loan Association is not required to pay cash if it becomes the purchaser at said sale.

The terms of this sale are: That the purchaser must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him; the purchaser shall have the right of immediate possession, subject to right of redemption one month after sale.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1990.

LORENA LAMAY,
Special Master.
Published in the Lincoln County News on August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1990.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 9, 1990, M. G. Zumwalt and LLOYD Zumwalt, P.O. Box 117, Nogal, NM 88341 filed application numbered 288 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion of 0.25 cubic feet of water per second, for a total of 35.75 acre-feet per annum, of surface water of Nogal Creek, tributary of the Tularosa basin, from a point located in the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, previously licensed by the State Engineer, to two points located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 and the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., for the continued irrigation of 13 acres of land described in said license, located in the W 1/4 S W 1/4 N W 1/4 and NE 1/4 S W 1/4 NW 1/4 and S 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 17.

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 protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Carl Slingerland, State Engineer, 530 South Melendres, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 2, 9, and 16, 1990.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. CV-90-171
Division III

KENNETH L. CRENSHAW,
Plaintiff,

vs.
GROUP I DAVID G. PETTIGREW, aka David Pettigrew, JANICE L. PETTIGREW, PATTI DRUE O'HARRA, aka Patti Pettigrew, DONALD E. ENO and CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES,
Defendants.

GROUP I: ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCE AND NOTICE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS:

DAVID G. PETTIGREW, aka David Pettigrew, **JANICE L. PETTIGREW, PATTI DRUE O'HARRA,** aka Patti Pettigrew, **DONALD E. ENO** and **CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES,** and **ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.**

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that Kenneth L. Crenshaw, Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-90-171, Div. III, wherein you are named as Defendants and wherein said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service upon you.

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

A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the said SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 21; Thence East along the North line of the said SW 1/4 SE 1/4 a distance of 236 feet to a point which is the point and place of beginning of this tract; Thence at right angles Southerly a distance of 400 feet to a point; Thence at right angles Easterly a distance of 108 feet to a point; Thence at right angles Northerly a distance of 400 feet to a point; Thence at right angles Westerly a distance of 108 feet to the point and place of beginning of this tract, and containing one acre, more or less.

TOGETHER WITH the right to use so much of the water as the Grantor, its successors, assigns or lessees, may desire from that certain water well and windmill located in the said SW 1/4 SE 1/4, together with an easement for a pipeline from said well to the cabin constructed, provided such water is available. Together with an easement over the property from which the above tract is reserved for a roadway for ingress and egress, as said roadway now exists.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for an R.E.A. line as it now exists across the property from which the above tract is reserved.

TOGETHER WITH any improvements thereon.

SUBJECT TO easements, restrictions and reservations of record.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 17, 1990, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiff in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiff's Complaint.

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

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 7-31-90 day of July, 1990.

MARGO LINDSAY
Clerk of the District Court.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1990.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has cancelled the August 7, 1990, special work session.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 2, 1990.

CATHERINE BAGBY LOUHRIDGE

Catherine Bagby Louhrige, 78, Ruidoso, died July 24 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Graveside services were held July 27 at Forest Lawn Cemetery with Rev. Wayne Joyce of the Ruidoso Baptist Church officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel. The deceased was born Nov. 24, 1911 in Louisville, KY. She moved to Ruidoso in 1946, and worked for Dr. Mark E'Elia as a receptionist for 19 years. She was former co-owner of Douglas Cabins and Starlite Cabins. She is survived by her longtime friend, Frances Douglas of Ruidoso; a niece, Rua Irma LaBarre of Long Beach, CA; and seven great-nieces and nephews.

ORRIN "MAC" McCUTCHEON

Orrin "Mac" McCutcheon, 89, Roswell, died July 28 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Services were held Aug. 1 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso, with Jimmy McCutcheon, his son of Community Bible Church in Odessa, TX, officiating. Graveside services were held Aug. 1 at Memory Lawn Memorial Park in Roswell. Mr. McCutcheon was born Nov. 4, 1900 at New Boston, TX. He was married to Linna Kate Roberson on Oct. 17, 1927 in Carlsbad. They moved to Roswell from Odessa in 1978. He worked in the oil industry. He is survived by the wife, Linna Kate McCutcheon of Roswell; a daughter, Virginia Tingley, Roswell; two sons, Leonard McCutcheon of Big Spring, TX and Jimmy McCutcheon of Odes-

sa, TX; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

DETIE V. WILLIAMS

Detie V. Williams, 89, Roswell, died July 28 at Lincoln County Medical Center. Memorial services were held July 31 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Rev. D. Allen Cearley of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Etha, Alabama.

Mrs. Williams was born March 5, 1901 in Georgia. Her husband, Homer H. Williams, died Oct. 17, 1961, the same year they moved to Roswell from Alabama. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Myrtle Arrington, Ruidoso; a son, Robert S. Williams, Ruidoso, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



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BINGO—Every Thursday night in Capitan at 7 p.m. Capitan Chamber of Commerce.
tfn-June 7.

QUALITY ELECTRICAL Work — expert repairs, Call Grover Dobbins, 354-2757. Ramah Corporation, NM. Lic.#26751.
tfn-June 7.

UPRIGHT FREEZER will replace for 2 wood or cedar wood or \$150 cash. Ph. 648-2354.
tfn-Aug. 2.

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4tc-July 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA—4x4 pickup, AT/AC, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-July 26.

DO YOU NEED COMPUTER help? Training, hardware and software selection, business solutions, upgrading. Call Gordon Ross, 354-3137, Capitan Computer Solutions. Reasonable rates, references.
4tp-July 19, 26; Aug. 2 & 9.

BRAND NEW 4 BEDROOM 1,848 SQ. FT. NORTHERN Insulation, storm windows, mini blinds, deluxe carpet, Acoustical ceiling, skylight, separate shower, Call 1-800-658-6200. A-1 DLR# D00537.
tfn-July 19.

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tfn-July 5.

FOR RENT: one bedroom apartment, fully furnished. Call 648-2836. Carrizozo.
tfn-July 26.

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4tc-July 19 & 26; Aug. 2 & 9.

OAT HAY FOR SALE: \$2.95 per bale or \$95 a ton, can deliver, 220 bales minimum, within 10 miles of Carrizozo. Additional charge for delivery. Alfalfa hay available also. Call Socorro 1-835-2790.
4tc-July 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 4. Start 8:00 am. Lots of baby clothes, clothes & misc. 1110 B. St. in Carrizozo. 1tc-Aug. 2

88 MERCURY TRACER, 5 speed, cassette, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-July 5.

LAND FOR SALE: Approximately 2 1/2 acres. Located by Catholic cemetery in Carrizozo or make offer. Call 354-2566.
4tp-July 26, Aug. 2, 9 & 16.

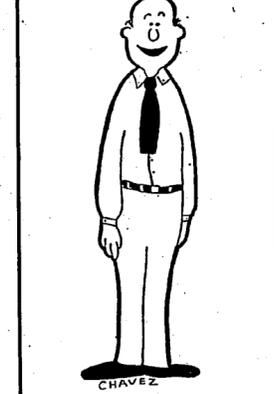
PIANO FOR SALE: responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-in accepted. credit manager 1-800-233-8663.
3tp-July 26, Aug. 2 & 9.

88 CHEVY CAVALIER—4 door, great economy. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-June 21.

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Fri, Aug. 3/8am to ?
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THE COFFEE CUP will be open Sat. and Sun, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Everything will be fixed to go but you're welcome to eat in our dining room. We're cutting our prices to make our breakfast burritos affordable. Breakfast burritos \$1.50; Huevos Rancheros \$2 and \$2.50 (red or green chile); biscuits and gravy \$1.50; tacos \$3; crisp tacos \$2.50; red enchilada \$2.75; green enchilada \$3; fried green burrito \$2.50; fried red burrito \$2.25.
1tc-Aug. 2

88 NISSAN: 4x4, one owner. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 378-4400.
tfn-Aug. 2

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1tp-Aug. 2.

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GOSPEL MEETING, Aug. 5-11, Orman Henderson of Deerfield, MO. Services start on Su. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. at 7 p.m. Tularosa Church of Christ, 1st St. and Hwy. 70, Tulare, NM.
1tc-Aug. 2.

Butts wins shooting contest

Bill Butts, candidate for Lincoln County Sheriff, was high individual winner in a police combat shooting held in Ruidoso Saturday. Butts was also a member of the Ruidoso Police team that won the team prize. The contest was sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police which had police representatives from Silver City, Farmington, Ruidoso; and from the FBI, Forest Service, and Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

Around Corona

The Crown CowBelles quilt is on display at the UNM Bank in Carrizozo. Some lucky person will walk away with it after a drawing during the Lincoln County Fair Buyers' luncheon, Aug. 11.

The Corona Presbyterian Church has a new identifying sign, compliments of Cotton and Joy Ann Yancey. While here they made repairs on their cemetery sign and with the help of Melvin Sultemeier have it in place again.

Mrs. R. L. Sharp and her family met Sunday for a three-day reunion in northern New Mexico at Walton Mt.

Sherrill and Bob Bradford stopped over Thursday night enroute to visit with his aunt at Palmer Lake, CO. They will then go to Austin and Dallas for math conferences before returning to Corona for the festival, Aug. 11.

Dorothy Nell Lightfoot, Sandra and Rogene Alford and Lee Sultemeier spent last week at the school for bus drivers in Silver City. All are happy to have taken and passed the commercial drivers' license test. Mrs. Sultemeier stayed with her cousins, the MacCauleys, at White Signal. Eve Latham accompanied her daughter and visited relatives in Deming and White Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deerfield, Las Cruces, stopped Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rand Perkins. They were enroute to Herford, TX to attend an 80th birthday dinner honoring Audrey's aunt.

The Wally Feldmans are moving this week to Bloomfield where he has accepted the position of assistant principal of the high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Korges have arrived from Menlo Park, CA to spend a few weeks in their summer home here.

Renee Kessler has resigned as the leave replacement in the post office, and Mfla Pounds is the new employee there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, T or C, were seeing friends here the first of the week. They had attended a Current family reunion at Conchas.

The CHS Class of 1940 met July 21 to mark the golden anniversary of their graduation. They met in the school recreation room for picture taking, conversation and a silent moment in memory of two deceased members, Essie Mae Campbell Dunsworth Moore and Zelpha Stroope Kuykendall. There were ten members present, plus the class sponsor and their English teacher.

They adjourned to the Corona Cafe for lunch. There were 24 present. They returned to the rec room where each class member spoke briefly of the high points during the last 50 years, war, family, career. Nolan Vickrey stated that he is the only one who remained in the area and the only one not retired. There were slides of former reunions beginning in '53, and promises not to wait 50 years to meet again.

Present were Nolan Vickrey and Zelma, Evelyn Kilpatrick Bates and husband, Dale, Kaweah, CA, Sibyl Schneider Griffin Brown and Jim, Reserve, Corrine Lucero Gallegos and Bennie, Vaughn, Mildred Simpson Killen, Clovis, Helen Foster Toland Livingston, and Tom, Portales, Ruth Welch Campbell and David, Almagordo, Frank Smith, Las Cruces,

Everett Vickrey and Pauline, High Rolls, Pat Ingram and Elaine, Socorro. Those absent were Verma Stroope Stille, Coos Bay, OR, Mike Ingram, Nevada City, CA, Margaret Kincheloe Atnip, location unknown, Raymond Hobbs Brock, Tucumcari, and Mabel Hamilton Weiderman, California. Others present were Archie Perkins, class sponsor, and wife, Geraldine, their daughter, Sherrill Bradford, El Paso, Lula Collins Daudet, her sister, Polly Peek and friend, Martha Williams, Albuquerque. Several friends stopped by to renew acquaintances.

The Masons of Lincoln County
are providing a **Youth Identification Service**
at the Lincoln County Fair

--The Mason's will have a table set up Friday, August 10 and Saturday, August 11.
--Parents bring your children by for permanent identification records. A Youth Identification and Protection Handbook will be made for each child.
--The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office will be providing the equipment.

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LINCOLN COUNTY AUCTION
SATURDAY AUGUST 4, 10:00 A. M. 1990
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO
LINCOLN COUNTY MAINTENANCE DEPT., LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT., VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS, VILLAGE OF CAPITAN, AND OTHERS
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1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON F/U	T-400-C GALLION GRADER
1971 FORD 1/2 TON F/U	NR. # 1102977
1972 FORD 1 TON FLATBED	T-500-C GALLION GRADER
1976 CHEV. C-65 DUMP TRUCK	NR. # 1102849
1969 FORD TANK TRUCK	J. D. 54-L LOADER (LOW HOURS)
1958 G. M. C. FIRE TRUCK (GOOD)	NR. # 242250
1979 GARBAVE TRUCK (GOOD)	INORAM STEEL WHEEL ROLLER
ARISTOCRAT TYPE 12 DMP BED WHOIST	NR. # 642161975
HOBBS-TULSA POWER WENCH	BROS RUBBER TIRE ROLLER NR. #775
W/HEADACHE WRACK & 1000' 1/2 CABLE	50' TRUSLER BRIDGE

ALSO INCLUDING:
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