

County residents critical of proposed garbage service

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will have to sell county residents on the idea of being charged monthly fees for garbage services.

But a standardized fee for all residents who will receive LCSWA collection services is destined to not work.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority LCSWA

members met Monday in Carrizozo to toss around monthly fees for those county residents who live outside of an incorporated municipality and to express shock at the lower than expected appraisals of solid waste facilities and equipment.

LCSWA manager Gene Green proposed a \$5 a month per household fee, based the amount on the number of homes identified by the county assessor's office and esti-

mated needs.

According to Green's estimates, 2,966 county homes will have to share an estimated 318 cubic yards of dumpsters for \$5 a month. His estimates determined one cubic yard of dumpsters space, collected twice a week, is needed for solid waste from six homes. Currently there are 176 cubic yards of space in the 22 dumpsters located in various areas around Lincoln County, primarily the

Hondo Valley, Ruidoso and Alto areas.

He figured the cost per household by taking what the county now pays private contractor Southwest Disposal Corp. (SWA) for the 22 dumpsters with 176 cubic yards of space and did a little math to determine the \$5 amount SWD also contracts with Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona.

But, LCSWA secretary and county commissioner

Stirling Spencer was skeptical that county residents will accept the fees, if they see no improvement in services. Currently, many county residents must drive to a dumpster location, when most municipal residents have only to walk to a close dumpster or trash receptacle.

Green also explained the \$5 was justified because of the lower level of services for county residents.

"I'm for the \$5," Spencer

said.

Chairman and Mayor of Ruidoso Victor Alonso, questioned SWD manager Joe Lewandowski whether his company can actually make a profit by charging \$5 a customer, which he acknowledged. Then Alonso said Ruidoso makes a profit with its current \$6 a month charge. The basic rate is actually \$5, but another \$1 is added for such projects as parks and recreation.

Yet Alonso maintained the trade-off is county residents will have to accept the lower level of service to compensate for more miles traveled to collect the solid waste.

LCSWA member and county commissioner Bill Elliott, who lives in the county, agreed county residents should pay the lower rate because of the lower level of service.

Member and Ruidoso village councillor Al Junge said currently the amount of income per dumpster is high in Ruidoso. Alonso explained as many as 80 percent of the dumpsters in the village are usually empty, but are collected routinely with full ones.

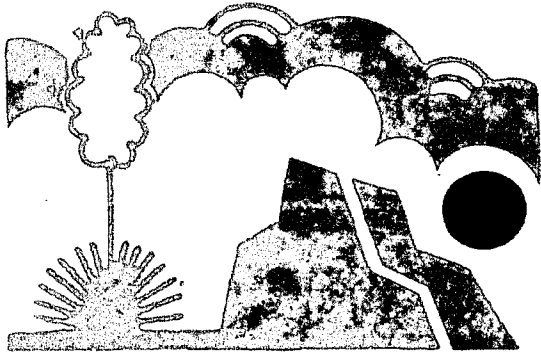
Junge suggested some type of arrow system be added to the Ruidoso dumpsters to indicate when they have been used, to alert garbage collectors of a need to collect. This would save collection time and money.

Alonso made no commitment to the \$5 fee as pre-

(Con't on P. 7)

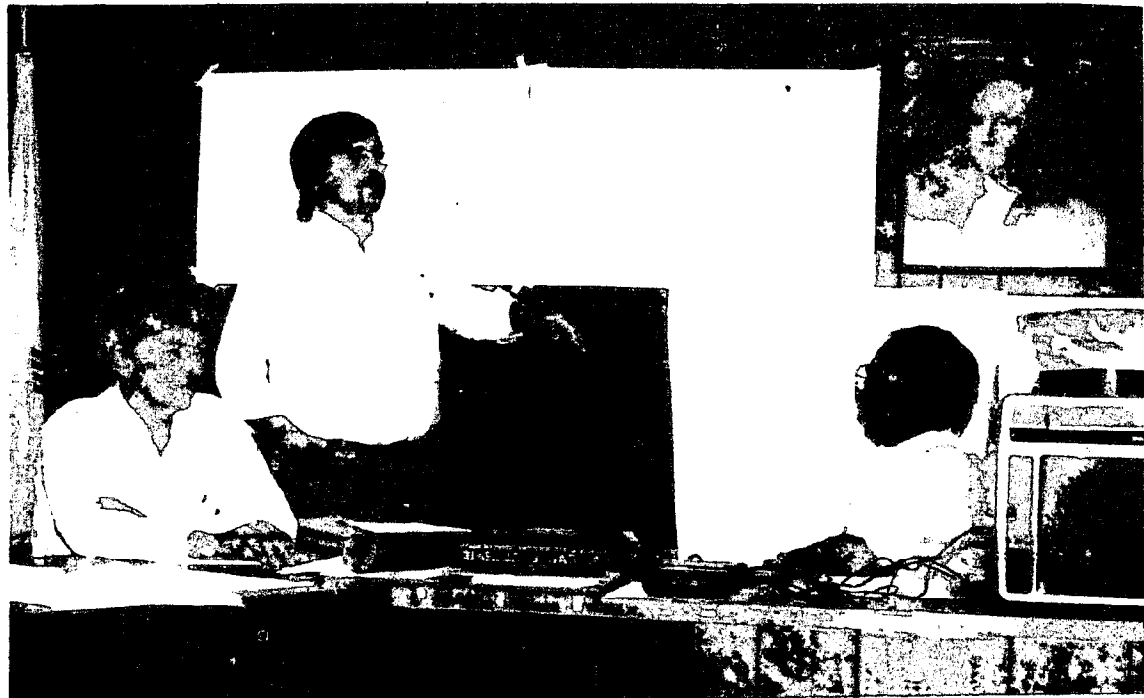
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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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FOLLOWING A DESCRIPTION of the New Mexico Abandoned Mine Land Program, Geologist Richard Koehler tells interested county residents of Lincoln County projects. At the meeting held May 31 at Carrizozo Town Hall, Homer Milford, environmental coordinator, left, Mike du Mond, environmental engineer, right, and Denise Gallegos (not pictured), program manager, were on hand to answer questions from the audience.

State begins study of old mine shaft hazards

The tragic death of 18-year-old "Bo" Tyree who fell down an abandoned mine shaft while hunting near his grandfather's ranch in the Red Cloud area near Corona last year sparked a study of abandoned mine sites in Lincoln County.

Last Friday, Mrs. June Tyree, Bo's grandmother, was one of those at a meeting held by representatives from the Abandoned Mine Land Bureau, Mining and Minerals Division of the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Dept. Denise Gallegos, program manager, acknowledged it was Bo's death that led her to look into the old mines in the county.

Rick Koehler, project manager, told those at the meeting at Carrizozo Town Hall of his bureau's plan to close some of the 80 shafts and adits (horizontal mine shafts) around Bonito Lake and Nogal and the Rough Mountain area near Corona. Koehler assured land and mineral rights owners the Bureau will not rush into the project, which may not begin for another 12 months.

The closure program is funded by the 35 cents collected on each ton of coal mined on the surface in New Mexico and 15 cents a ton of coal mined from below ground, set by the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act. Although the program was originally for coal mines, it now

includes hazardous non-coal sites.

The bureau's primary interest is in safety hazards posed by shafts and adits which are accessible to the public, and which are deeper than five feet. Most dangerous are those mines which have poor lighting which can hide winzes (vertical shafts) hundreds of feet deep.

Extensive research has been done on land and mineral rights ownership of 46

mines on Rough Mountain (on which Red Cloud campground is centrally located). Owners were contacted for feedback.

Also before any actual closing occurs the bureau must get clearance in the areas of archaeology, hydrology, wildlife and vegetation, to assure no animals, like bats, are entombed when a shaft is closed or any archaeological sites are

(Con't on P. 8)

July 4 parade to honor Smokey, American Cowboy

The 36th annual July 4 Smokey Bear Stampede Parade in Capitan will carry the theme Smokey Bear and the American Cowboy.

It will be the first in a series of events to celebrate Smokey's 50th anniversary on Aug. 4, 1994. Observance of the successful half-century of forest fire prevention will begin on Oct. 1, 1993 and will culminate with a mammoth birthday celebration in Capitan and Washington, DC.

Capitan Chamber of Commerce will be sending invitations to various groups to join them in this year's parade. Marching time will be 10:30 a.m., and participants are asked to arrive by 9:30 a.m. at the staging area

on Forest Street, which is on the east side of the elementary school buildings.

This year's judging of entries will take place in the staging area, so winners can be identified in the parade.

Parade categories will be float; mounted person or group; horse drawn vehicle; decorated motorcycle, decorated bicycle; walking person or group; antique or classic motor vehicle, and other.

Deadline for returning entry forms is June 28. Entry forms are available at Capitan Village Hall, the Big Bear Shop in Capitan or by writing the Capitan Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 441, Capitan, NM 88316, or by phoning 354-2224.

Dumpsters out there are to be used

Lincoln County currently provides free dumpsters at various locations.

Recently an 8-yard dumpster was installed for county residents who live west of Capitan. Before, Capitan west residents had to travel at least 12 miles to put trash in a county dumpster. The dumpster is in a cul-de-sac on a gravel road north of Highway 380, which is the third one east of the RV park, or about one mile west of Capitan limits. The road also crosses Highway 380, the only one to do so in the area.

Other county dumpster locations are three 6-yard dumpsters at the intersection of Highways 380 and 70 Hondo Junction, one 6-yard dumpster in Tinnie, one 6-yard dumpster next to St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio, two 6-yard

dumpsters next to the river bridge one mile west of San Patricio; two 6-yard dumpsters on Cedar Creek near Ruidoso, two 6-yard dumpsters in the entrance to Fawn Ridge near Ruidoso; three 8-yard dumpsters at the Alto

Store; two dumpsters (4-yard and 6-yard) at the Nogal Fire Dept.; one 6-yard dumpster in White Oaks; one 8-yard dumpster at Lincoln Fire Dept.; two 6-yard dumpsters at Palo Verde (turn at Back 40 Trailer Park) near Ruid-

oso Downs and one 6-yard dumpster at Biscuit Hill on Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs.

The dumpsters and weekly collections are pro-

(Con't. on P. 2)

BLM completes plan to acquire Rio Bonito lands

The Roswell Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management has completed the plan amendment to allow acquisition of lands along the Rio Bonito.

The plan will include lands along the river from the National Forest boundary just west of Highway 48 in Angus to the confluence of Rio Bonito and Rio Ruidoso in Hondo.

In February, a public

meeting was held about the plan in Lincoln. The response to the plan to acquire land was favorable and no negative responses have been received by BLM. About 40 people, most from Lincoln area, attended.

According to a BLM release, the lands along the Rio Bonito have management potential for recreation, riparian areas and wildlife habitat of upland game,

big game and fisheries. In addition, the acquisition of the lands along the Rio Bonito would provide an opportunity to enhance the protection of historical and cultural values within the Lincoln Historical District.

Information provided in the plan amendment states Lincoln County would also receive an increase in tax

(Con't on P. 7)

Families to resist move to relocate Ft. Stanton clients

Families of relatives living at Ft. Stanton are worried.

State reaction to a federal judge's mandate to move all eligible developmentally disabled adults from the state's two institutions into group or community settings worry the families.

In hopes of expressing these worries and concerns to the new Secretary of Health Michael Burkhardt, who was scheduled to be at the meeting, The Families for Ft. Stanton (FFS) organization held its annual picnic at the hospital Saturday.

But Burkhardt didn't show. He was in El Paso, said Ft. Stanton Administrator Ervin Aldaz, to the 25 gathered in the recreation hall.

Although the picnic is usually held in August, FFS president Pat Randle said the meeting was called this early so parents, relatives and guardians could be updated on the Jackson litigation which led to Federal Judge James Parker's mandate.

"Let me tell you, they can do it, I'm worried sick," said Randle, about closing Ft. Stanton. Randle is guardian for six clients at Ft. Stanton.

She told of an appeal filed in the Federal Court of Appe-

als in Denver to "throw a shoe in the pathway" of closure, but she also warned the group should proceed as though the facility will close in two years.

The plan is to relocate any developmentally disabled patient now in the state facilities into group homes or community settings, such as semi-independent living

arrangements. The mandate applies to about 24 of the 150 clients at Ft. Stanton and more at the 400 client hospital in Los Lunas. Although

(Con't. on P. 6)



IMA COOPER (right) surveys some of the arts and crafts made by students in the Curry School at Ft. Stanton as employee Laurie Griego watches. Cooper was instrumental in organizing The Families for Ft. Stanton three years ago.

Help for water rights applications

Help is available to persons wishing to file water rights applications and declarations.

On the first Tuesday of every month, the State Engineer's Office conducts a field office in the Soil Conservation Service office in the Lincoln County Courthouse Annex in Carrizozo.

Suzanne Smith Strong, Tularosa Basin supervisor, or Scott Ludwig will be available to assist the public on all water right applications and filing of declarations.

For more information call the Las Cruces State Engineer's Office at 524 6161, or the Soil Conservation Office in Carrizozo at 648 2941 for office hours.

Going for the gold

Senior Citizens off for New York

Carrizozo senior national gold medalist Dorothy Payne may have a minute to catch her breath this month.

Soon she will pack away her horseshoes and running shoes to first travel to the 13th annual New Mexico Senior Olympics in Las Cruces, June 13. But almost as soon as she's finished pitching and jumping in Las Cruces, she will be packing for an 1800-mile one-way driving trip to Syracuse, NY for the National Senior Olympics which begin June 28.

In Syracuse, Dorothy and her husband Bud will do their best to win medals in horseshoe pitching. Dorothy also qualified to compete in

the running broadjump and the 100M and 200M runs at the national contests.

Paynes also plans to take their fellow senior horseshoe pitcher Verna Rodman, a national silver medalist, along on the trip.

The three seniors, and their fellow Carrizozo seniors Tom and Barbara Ward in bowling and Dr. Amy Barton in table tennis, qualified to compete in the national games at last year's qualifying state Senior Olympics.

But the main problem was getting enough money to finance the more than 3000 mile trip and the week-long stay while at the Olympics. Paynes plans to drive their RV and take along Rodman, Wards and Dr. Barton plan to fly.

A raffle for a homemade clock was held and Jim Payne of Carrizozo won it. Also many bake sales were held and donations taken.

While in New York, the Paynes also plan to visit Niagra Falls, a place Bud promised to take Dorothy when they got married 46 years ago.

But before the Paynes and Rodman leave for New York, they will travel a short way down the road to Las Cruces to compete in this year's non-qualifying New Mexico Senior Olympics. Qualifying games are held every other year, as are the National Olympics.

At the state games, they will join other Lincoln County Seniors. This year's bowling team consists of former state medalists Pat and Roland Bailey, Josie Tenorio, Tom and Barbara Ward, Fabian Valderrama, Bill Britton and Lucia Savedra and newcomers Edwin Kettler, Fred Savedra and Bonnie Brotherton.

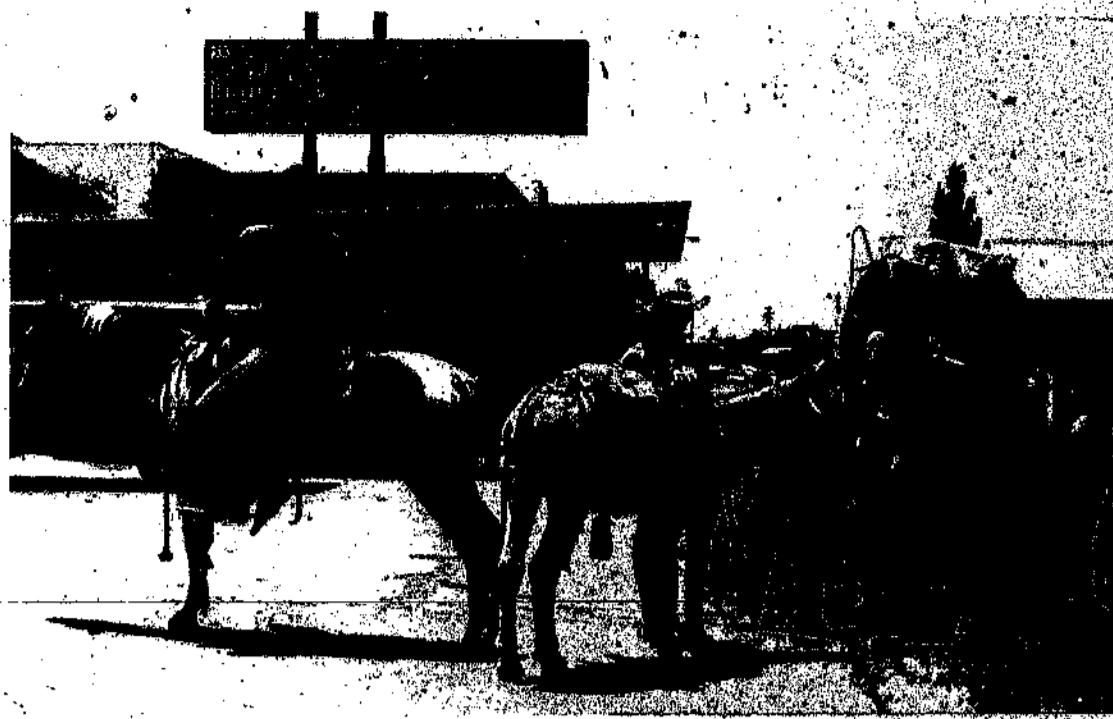
Triathlete Bob Clark will defend his title by competing in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke and running the

5K and 1500 meters events. Ira Caster will come to the track this year in the 1500M racewalk, 50M and 100M dashes, 1500M and 200M runs.

Table tennis gold medalist Rusty Lanelli will try again for that gold and David Tracy will try his hand at eight-ball.

Athletes 55 years and older are eligible to enter the six age brackets at the NM Senior Olympics.

According to Zia Senior Citizens Center director Barbara Ward, Senior Olympics keeps people physically active.



YAHOSKIN FOWLER (in wagon) and sons Toby and Shane arrive in Carrizozo to help with the tent revival for the Trail Dust Ministries. She and her wagon traveled by donkey power from Tularosa, which took two days. Her husband, cowboy evangelist Howdy Fowler, was following on horseback.

Bible school begins

Vacation Bible School begins June 10 at the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo.

Classes will be held daily for young people from 4 years of age through the 6th grade. Each class will participate in Bible study, recreation, crafts, singing and group projects. Refreshments will be served.

The school starts at 8:30 a.m. and lets out at 11:30 a.m., June 10 through 14. All children are invited to attend. For further information, or if a child needs a ride, contact: 648-2428.

Dumpsters

vided by Southwest Disposal Corp. which contracts with the county.

A total of 176 cubic yards of free dumpsters space is available for country residents and for visitors to Lincoln County now. Soon county residents will be required to pay fees for solid waste collection, but the amount and method of collection must still be determined by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority which proposes to take over garbage collection countywide.

County residents who own enough property to meet state environmental guidelines (300 acres of land with adequate suitable land for disposal of solid waste, or a precedence has been established by the landowner for disposal of solid waste on the private property and must dispose in such a manner to not violate regulations) will be given the chance to "opt out" of such collection fees.

For now, the dumpsters are out there to be used.

Still another crash at crossroad in Carrizozo

Once again the crossroad of Highways 54 and 380 in Carrizozo was the scene of an accident which sent two to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

According to Carrizozo Police reports, about 3:12 p.m. Saturday, June 1, Sylvia R. Lucero of Albuquerque, drove through Carrizozo northbound on Highway 54.

She was driving on a temporary license with the owner of the 1976 yellow Mercury two-door when she came to the stop sign at the crossroad. Instead of waiting for traffic to go through on Highway 380, which does not yield or stop, she went through the intersection.

Ruth A. Kelly and her mother of Ruidoso Downs were east bound on Highway 380 when Lucero ran into

their 1988 gray Pontiac. The impact pushed Lucero's vehicle into the left front fender of the Dodge van belonging to Clavin A. Howell, also of Albuquerque, which was stopped at the sign on the south bound lane of Highway 54.

Carrizozo police officer John Northrop Jr. investigated the accident. Carrizozo ambulance was dispatched to assist and transport Ruth Kelly, who had visible leg and arm injuries, and her mother, who had possible injuries. They were taken to LCMC.

All six persons riding in the involved vehicles were wearing seat belts.

Lucero was cited for failure to yield to vehicle in intersection, no insurance and no driver's license. She is scheduled to appear before

Municipal Judge S.M. Ortiz June 21.

The intersection has been a worry for many town trustees. Recently trustees requested a traffic survey of the corner from the New Mexico State Highway Dept. After a several-day survey, made during the middle of the week, the department determined the intersection had adequate signals and the slight traffic did not warrant an updated traffic signal.

The nature of many accidents indicate most drivers assume the intersection is a four-way stop, rather than the two-way stop only on Highway 54. Most people involved in accidents at the crossroads are also from out of town.

Lincoln County resident chairs state committee

Ruidoso resident Charles Griffin has used state parks for years during his many RV tours.

Recently Gov. Bruce King appointed Griffin to serve as chairman of the State Parks and Recreation Policy Advisory Committee. Griffin's term began on May 16 and will expire on Dec. 31, 1994.

As chairman, Griffin will work closely with Richard Cooper, director of State Parks, in an effort to develop programs and policies that will provide the necessary level of services within the funds appropriated by the state legislature. The first meeting of the committee is set for July 9 in Santa Fe. "Parks in New Mexico have a dual purpose—to serve the people of the state and to attract tourists," Griffin said.

His goal is to try to better all state parks to fit the needs of the public. He has been a RV'er and

outdoorsman for many years, and now is retired from his many years as a locomotive engineer, his inventions and land development projects. For the last six years, Griffin has been very involved with the Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso, having served as chairman of the board and now serving as a board member.

His experience with budget and funding will be needed when working with the committee which is charged with finding ways to fund the state parks.

Griffin will head the committee with members Robert Beck of Clayton, James Borrego of Santa Fe, Simon Bustamante of Las Vegas, Ruby Faucett of Santa Fe, Donald Franks of Ft. Sumner, Roman Garcia of Vaughn, Mike Mechenbier of Albuquerque, Pepe Najera of Albuquerque, Martha Nolan of Alamogordo and Gilbert Sanchez of Espanola.

Fishing is good in Lincoln County

Fishing is good in Lincoln County lakes and streams, reports the New Mexico Game and Fish Dept.

Crews stocked Alto and Bonito Lake, Bonito Creek below the dam and on north fork and Ruidoso River recently.

At Alto Lake, fishing is good using salmon eggs and power bait. Crews stocked 4,015 nine-and-a-half inch rainbow trout.

On the Bonito Creek, north fork, crews stocked 101 with the nine-and-a-half inch

rainbows. Below the dam on Bonito Creek, 510 rainbow trout were stocked.

Fishing is good at Bonito Lake using salmon eggs and power bait. Crews stocked 2,779 rainbows.

At Grindstone Lake, fishing is good in the evenings, using flies for bait.

On the Ruidoso River, which was stocked with 1,252 rainbow trout, fishing is good using salmon eggs.

Fishing report is compiled from information provided by officers and anglers.

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Mary Hernandez honored as LCMC Employee of the Month

Patients at Carrizozo Health Clinic usually see Mary Hernandez first.

Mary, as office manager, is the person who keeps all patient records filled in, filed and up to date. To some she has been the backbone of the facility since it began. Yet she is shy about the years of work and organization she has brought to the clinic.

To honor her many years of work, she was named employee of the month of April for Lincoln County Medical Center. It was the first time any clinic employee was so honored. Mary was nominated by a supervisor, then selected by a committee of managers and staff from both the clinic and Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. The clinic is affiliated with Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in the Presbyterian System.

When Mary Hernandez began working in the health care field in Carrizozo in 1966, she worked as a nurse's

side in the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital (LCMH).

It didn't take long for her to move into the business office on a part-time basis. There her talent for working with people and paperwork flowered and she took on the job full time.

Mary worked at LCMH until its closure in August 1974, due to the lack of money. Concerned Carrizozo citizens worked to organize the "Med We Care" medical group in order to attract the National Health Service Corps doctors, to keep some type of medical facility to the rural town. It took extra work to close out the old hospital, which also served as a nursing home during its last days.

Once the Carrizozo Health Center was opened in 1975, Mary continued in the business office.

"I've seen many doctors come and go," Mary laughed. She also has been with the hospital and clinic through

all the changes, including the last transition from a contract basis with Presbyterian by the county until Presbyterian's present full control.

Mary keeps in close contact with the LCMC business office, and meets with them for a monthly business session. "They're a great bunch," she said of the staff in the Ruidoso office.

But there are some that think Mary is great.

Nancy Guck, who worked in the Carrizozo hospital and clinic, speaks highly of her. Guck first met Mary in that Carrizozo Hospital business office.

"She's always been an invaluable part of the health system and understands rural people and their needs in Lincoln County with more insight than anyone I know," Guck said. "Mary has watched numerous health care providers come and go without ever giving up on the idea of quality health care for her people."

Guck credits Mary as a teacher, friend, Triager (a form of early diagnosis), manager and "absolute backbone of Carrizozo Health Clinic." She also shares and catalogs her knowledge with people from administrator through the ranks.

"Mary knows the history of thousands of patients and has contributed valuable and life-saving assistance many times to many people," Guck continued. "She has kept the system viable with her grant research, collections and money saving ability for years."

"This quiet, unassuming gem doesn't even begin to know how valuable and respected she is. It's a true pleasure to see her recognized in part for what she is to rural medicine in New Mexico."

Virginia L. Curtiss also praised Mary. "I was working in the office at Lincoln County Municipal Hospital when Mary began as a nurse's aide." From time to time, the office staff needed extra help, so Mary began working in the office in addition to her other duties.

"We always had a lot of fun working together, and Mary always maintained her good humor even when we couldn't get all those numbers to add up right. She got really good at filling out all those reports for Santa Fe, too," said Curtiss.

Mary is a life-long resident of Carrizozo. She has two daughters, Yvette and Lynette Hernandez.

In honor of her employee of the month status, a reception was given May 22 at LCMC in Ruidoso. The reason for such a late date? Too much was going on and she couldn't get away.

Ft. Stanton Facts & Fiction

By BETTY LOU JOINER

The dedication of the Revera green house took place June 1. Many families of the clients toured the new facility.

Robert and Michelle Marrs visited with Bob and Inez Marrs over the Memorial Day weekend. They also went to Carlsbad and visited his brother and his wife, Charlie and Bileen Marrs, and baby Inez attended the

funeral of her niece's husband in Colorado last week.

Greg Holquin loaned the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse the cow to use for the cow plop held last Saturday. James McSwane, Clarence Leslie, Joe Smith, and Greg were some of the members who prepared the arena for the event. Lucille Latner, Carol Zumwalt, and Imogene Jones counted tickets and money and prepared the board. The cow cooperated

within about 15 minutes and the lucky ticket holder was Crystal Winfield. Kelly Gregory sold the winning ticket. Over \$500 was made with this project. Another raffle for a half of beef, a Stetson hat, and a pair of spurs will be held later on.

Support this group as they do a lot of good for many people. Parades, membership, the queen's contest, a trail ride and many other items of interest were discussed. Marvin Jones, president, presented Freda McSwane and Jerry Hertramsen plaques for their service during the past two years. Jerry was president and Freda was secretary. Cards were passed out to the ones completing the CPR course.

and John Parker attended the Red Rock Classic roping in Gallup last weekend. John and Eddie brought home buckles and \$2000 each in prize money, winning second in this number six roping. The first place team won close to \$5000 a man. Needless to say, Lu and Gene and Betty Lou and Pat are really proud of these guys. Art Franklin and Jeff Ellis also attended from our area.

The LCRA held its playday last Saturday. Results will be in next week.

Donna Keller and Erin spent last week in Albuquerque with her six sisters. They were celebrating the birthday of her 86-year-old mother. Erin went on to Houston to spend a few days with her cousin there.

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Ruidoso student named to academy

Cong. Joe Skeen, R-NM, has announced the appointment of Heath Nighbert Huey to the US Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, NY.

Huey is a Spring 1991 graduate of Ruidoso High School. Previously he attended Capitan High School.

Huey is the 18-year-old son of Kenneth and Daylene Huey of Capitan. He participated in football, basketball, and track for all four years of his high school career, and three years was named all-district in football. Huey was also a member of the National Honor Society, and participated in Student Council, FFA and 4-H. In 1990, he was

named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and is a Congressional Honor Scholar.

Skeen has faith in Huey's abilities. "Heath has demonstrated excellence throughout his high school years," he said. "It is rare when a young man can lead such an active athletic and extra-curricular life, and still remain an honor student. He is just the kind of student I am proud to nominate to the academies."

Huey is the first student ever nominated by Skeen to be appointed to the Merchant Marine Academy.



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MARY HERNANDEZ is the first person most people will see at the Carrizozo Health Clinic. As office manager, Hernandez has been credited as being the "backbone" of the operation since it began in 1975.

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OBITUARY

RUBY HUBBARD
Former Carrizozo resident Ruby Hubbard, 83, died June 2 in Carlsbad.

Mrs. Hubbard was born in Meddock, ND where she grew up. She also lived in California.

Mrs. Hubbard moved to Carrizozo in 1960 where she lived until 1974, when she moved to Carlsbad. She worked as a bookkeeper for Big Sky Mobile City in Carlsbad until her retirement in 1988.

Mrs. Hubbard was a member of the Christian Science Church and was a Girl Scouts leader. Her hobbies were sewing and reading.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Ellen Froust of Carlsbad; brother, Charles Christianson of Grangeville, ID; and sister, Mary Lois McKibben of Fountainville, CA.

JUNE IS BEEF MONTH IN NEW MEXICO

Okay, Grill Us.

First we'll talk, then we'll eat. Because sometimes, information is the ultimate appetizer. And we've got enough lean, juicy facts to make everyone hungry. So forget what your mother told you about reading at the table. After all, this is the age of information.

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HOW MUCH OF A GOOD THING? Whether it's beef, chicken or fish, we suggest a 3-ounce serving size. We also suggest you check the "Skiniest Six" below, and trim away any fat you can find. Then be moderate, but be happy.

RECREATIONAL RUBDOWNS. Brushing steaks with Worcestershire sauce while they grill is one way to have some fun. Also try Dijon mustard, lots of ground pepper, maybe dark beer or nothing at all.

GENERALLY SPEAKING. In a recent report, the Surgeon General says Americans eat too much fat. We agree. He also recommends your meats be lean. We still agree. And we're doing leaner breeding, skinner feeding and closer trimming. So if you were wondering if you'd ever see a petite filet again, the answer is enthusiastically. "Yes!"

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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

GUN control nuts aren't going to like this. Early in 1990 the city of Portland, Oregon passed an ordinance allowing citizens to carry guns. More than 2,000 permits to carry guns were issued in the first seven months of 1990. During the same period, the homicide rate dropped 33 percent. You may also remember that in 1982 the town of Kennesaw, Georgia passed a law requiring all residents to own a gun (except those who object on religious grounds). In the eight years since that famous law was passed, home burglaries are down 80 percent—and there have been no murders by gun and no accidental shootings.

OUR government-nurtured ecology nuts (ens) will be pained to learn that they are 380 years behind the times in bawling about pollution. You see, there was a pollution problem, devastating in its environmental impact, in Jamestown Colony in 1612. Here's how the Governor of Jamestown handled the problem in a public decree: "There shall be no man or woman dare to wash any unclean linen, wash clothes or throw out the water or suds of foul clothes in the open streets within the fort or within forty feet of the same... nor shall anyone aforesaid within less than a quarter of a mile from the fort dare to do the necessities of nature, since by these unmanly, slothful and loathsome immodesties, the whole fort may be choked and poisoned... and this they shall take notice of and avoid upon pain of whipping."

AFTER 30 years we are still surviving the machinations, dreams and visions of damfoolery currently known as environmentalism. In the last 30 years alone I have survived the onslaught of snail darter worshippers. I endured the agonies of preservation of the Houston toad, and the national weep-in for the peregrine falcon, which was later found to be alive, healthy and multiplying only after spending billions of dollars of tax money. Then there was the lousewort. At one time it seemed the ens had run out of endangered species, and began godifying Indian burial grounds as a means of halting construction of dams, power plants and industries—and making America weak. If someone discovered an arrowhead, the spot was marked as a sacred Indian burial ground which could not be defiled for the needs of man. Lately, the ens have come up with the goshawk and the spotted owl as endangered species whose survival merits the demise of the timber industry. I am indebted to Bill Dick Hansen of Cloudcroft, NM for this poetic salute to the spotted owl and to those sophistic environmental knotheads who would sacrifice the timber industry to save at least one owl egg.

THE SPOTTED OWL

Here's to the spotted owl,
That great and mighty bird!
The unbelievable power it wields
Borders on the absurd.

Even the majestic eagle
Becomes only a barnyard fowl
When its relative importance
is compared to the spotted owl.

I wonder if it was their nesting spot
That put them on the run,
Or was it the mighty hunters
using them to sight their guns.

Rifles, muskets and bows—
each have an extended hunt.
Ranchers suffer losses,
But other wildlife bears the brunt.

Many people mimic owls,
Sit around and look astute.
If lumbermen become extinct,
They don't give a hoot.

Perhaps the owl should build a nest
Over someone's head
And do what all little birdies do
Before they go to bed.

THE American Civil Liberties Union is at it again. It has served notice on the City of Santa Fe that a memorial monument in a public park that recites the Ten Commandments must be removed. It violates the separation of church and state theory, the ACLU says. After the stone monument is moved off public property, the ACLU may then go after the fact that Santa Fe calls itself the City of Holy Faith, as it has since the 1600s. It will decree that attaching "Holy Faith" to the name of the city brings state and church into one package. I assume it will be only a matter of time before ACLU points out that the air and sky above a public location must not be contaminated with any hint of church, religion or deity. God must be uncomfortable these days, considering that half the United States is public property, and that He must not exist, walk, sit or step in any area over such hallowed land for fear of being halled into court and convicted of mixing church and state. He could get at least 20 years in the slammer.

THE US Constitution says nothing about any of the above. All it says is: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." A memorial in a public park honoring the Ten Commandments constitutes establishment of religion? It says "God bless you" in a public place has he established religion? If you are caught carrying a vest-pocket edition of the Bible in your pocket, you have established a religion and may serve time in prison for violation of a constitutional mandate that doesn't even exist in the minds of the ACLU.

"A free thinker is he who does not fear to go to the end of his thought."
Leon Blum



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Remember Sematech and the super collider?

Do you recall how excited we got about the possibility of attracting those two megabuck projects to New Mexico? When we lost, we took long hard looks at the technological, infrastructure and educational capabilities we had to offer—and rightfully so.

But as events unfold, it appears that politics may have been our undoing. California, with its huge congressional delegation, thought it had both projects in the bag. But it lost out to Texas, the country's third largest state. Evidently in the battle between these titans, no one else stood a chance.

California lost because of its fractured congressional delegation. Texas had its political act together. For decades the Texas congressional delegation has maximized its power, electing Sam Rayburn and Jim Wright as House speakers and Lyndon Johnson as Senate majority leader, while winning more than its share of federal projects.

The Texas victories were accomplished through a tradition of bipartisan cooperation in which the entire delegation would meet to talk business. Californians are too hopelessly splintered to even congregate in one room.

But now they are trying to correct their problem. Rep. Don Edwards, dean of the California Democrats, has put together something called the California Institute. There's no way the institute will solve California's splits immediately. It isn't even designed to. All Edwards hopes to get out of the institute is a study of the impact of federal policies on California in the hope it will help his state's delegation see the light and avoid some of its embarrassing defeats.

New Mexico's delegation has traditionally been much more united. From the early 1930s to the late 1960s the delegation was totally Democrat, except for the two years Republican Ed Machant served as senator after resigning as governor and appointing himself to the post. For over 30 years the only unity consideration was maintaining an equal balance between Hispanics and Anglos in the delegation.

But in 1968 Manuel Lujan became the first Republican elected to the House in 40 years. He was followed by Pete Domenici, who was elected to the Senate in 1972. In 1976 Harrison Schmitt made the New Mexico Senate delegation all Republican. In 1980 Joe Skeen did the same in the House.

For two years New Mexico's Washington delegation was all Republican. Bill Richardson changed that in 1982 when he won the newly-created House seat. Jeff Bingaman's defeat of Schmitt the same year gave Democrats two of the state's five congressional seats. That balance has remained for a decade.

With a politically divided delegation, the need for some formal coordination arose. Sen. Domenici took the lead. As the ranking Senate Budget Committee member, he could use committee staff to supplement his own. Domenici contributed the office space and all delegation members chipped in a portion of their budgets to fund and staff a New Mexico delegation office.

Tightening of congressional budgets a couple years ago forced the delegation to cut back the cooperative office to one person three days a week. During that period Vicki Stergulia capably handled a large number of cooperative projects for New

Mexico's two senators and three representatives.

There are numerous examples of the New Mexico delegation working side by side bringing federal projects to our state. But for the really big ones, we may always come in down the line despite our bipartisan cooperation. California can probably be depended upon to continue knocking itself off, but the combination of size and unity in states like Texas may always capture the big chunks of bacon.

New Mexico's best bet is to build on what it already has. Installations such as Los Alamos National Laboratory, Sandia National Lab, and the White Sands complex were brought to the state by our strongest pair of senators ever, Dennis Chavez and Clinton Anderson.

Developing a network of federal research facilities, state universities and private industry offers the one possibility of ever getting close to a major league project like Sematech or the super collider.

Real Estate Notes

By CHUCK ROMINGER

Do you have water rights with your property? Not your domestic wells, but wells, streams, and ditches used for irrigation purposes. For example, on July 7, 1982 the Tularosa Basin that makes up a large portion of Lincoln County, became a closed basin. If you are in doubt, it might be a good idea for you to check with the New Mexico State Engineers Office for the area where your property is located. In Lincoln County it will be the Roswell office for basically the eastern part of the county and the Las Cruces for the western part.

If you want to claim water rights, you will have to contact one of these offices and apply for a permit. Then the application will have to be advertised in your local paper for three consecutive weeks to allow possible protests against the permit. If there are none, the engineers office will send out a field person to check the area where water rights are being applied for. Their main concern being that the new water rights do not impact other existing water rights, wells, etc. in the area.

You should be aware that non-use of your water rights for a four-year period could cause you to lose them. The State Engineers office does have to give a written notice

prior to this happening, allowing you another year to begin use again. In fact, the engineers office has few field personnel to enforce this law. Nevertheless, the law still exists.

So be very careful if you are selling or listing your property for sale and say that it contains water rights without checking it out first.

Students named to honor roll

Seven Lincoln County students were named to the spring semester 1991 dean's honor roll at New Mexico State University.

Students are Lisa Hightower of Carrizozo in agriculture; Nanette Boyd of Capitán in arts and sciences; Tracy L. Herd and Tiffany S. Menix, both of Capitán, in education; Beverly A. Gunn of Corona in education; Leslie A. Guck of Nogal in agriculture; and Johnna Patterson of Tinnie also in agriculture.

To be named to the dean's honor roll, a student carry at least 12 hours and have a grade point average within the top 15 percent of the college enrollment.

GRAND EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
—Give the gift of life! United Blood Services will take blood donations at Ft. Stanton Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
—Blood donations will be taken by United Blood Services from 1-6 p.m. at the Otero Electric Office on 12th St. in Carrizozo.

MONDAY, JUNE 10
—Vacation Bible School starts at First Baptist Church in Carrizozo and lasts all week. Classes are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and are open to children 4 years old to 8th grade.

—Capitan Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. at village hall for a regular session. Items on the agenda include a resolution regarding dangerous situations on vacant lots, Maggi Bohks presentation on E-911; a water meter request by Ken Cox.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
—Carrizozo Roadrunners Extension Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Carrizozo High School Home Ec. room. The program will be making couch pillows presented by Helen Lock. Members need to bring supplies.

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at United New Mexico Bank conference room. Anyone interested is invited.

—The Bookmobile visits Carrizozo from 4-6 p.m. at Otero Electric Coop office on 12th St.

—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall.

—Ruidoso village council meets at 6:30 p.m. for a regular business session. A work session precedes at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
—Capitan Extension Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Angie Provine's home. The program will be arranging fresh flowers presented by Norma Phillips from Art and Flower Nook in Ruidoso. Bring your favorite salad.

—The Bookmobile starts the day at Otero Electric Office in Carrizozo from 8-9 a.m. It then travels to Capitán for a stop at Smokey Bear Cafe from 9:30-11 a.m. From there it goes to Ft. Stanton Administration Building to stop from noon to 1:30 p.m. The next stop is Lincoln P.O. from 2-3 p.m. It ends the day at Honda Store from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Bookmobile is a division of the New Mexico State Library.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

Terry Clark's death sentence is upheld

A petition filed to overturn the sentence of convicted murderer Terry Clark was denied by state District Judge Stanley Frost.

According to a published report, Clark, who pled guilty to the kidnapping and murder of 9-year-old Dana Lynn Gore in 1986, filed the petition to allow him to withdraw his guilty plea or grant a new sentence hearing.

The judge denied the petition May 24. In April, the judge heard arguments from lawyers on both sides for three days, then requested briefs by May 1.

Clark now has the option of appealing Frost's decision to the New Mexico State Supreme Court.

Clark's conviction and sentence have been upheld by the state and US supreme courts, and he is now in the second round of appeals under a procedure called habeas corpus, which is a legal challenge to imprisonment. Meanwhile, Clark is on Death Row at the Penitentiary of New Mexico near Santa Fe.

Several issues were raised in Clark's petition, including the allegation that attorneys who originally represented him were ineffective and failed to give proper representation. He also

alleged the court improperly prevented him from being sentenced in late 1986 so then governor Toney Anaya could commute any death penalty. Anaya had just a month before, commuted the sentences of all inmates then on the state's Death Row.

Clark had asked for an immediate sentencing hearing after pleading guilty Dec. 4, 1986. Judge Frost refused, and the hearing was held in April 1987, after Anaya left office.

Dana Lynn was buried at White Oaks Cemetery, and has relatives in the Carrizozo area.

Ruidoso Downs track schedule

Thoroughbred racing is set for the weekend at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Friday, June 7, two-year-old thoroughbreds run in the five and half furlong Norgor Futurity Trials. Saturday, June 8, the Norgor Derby, a six furlong race of three-year-olds has \$12,500 added. Also that day will be a Special Pari-Mutuel ticket giveaway.

Sunday, quarterhorse racing resumes with the \$150,000 estimated stakes Rainbow Silver Cup (Grade 1) 440-yard race for four-year-olds.

Grandstands open at 11 am and post time is 1 pm.

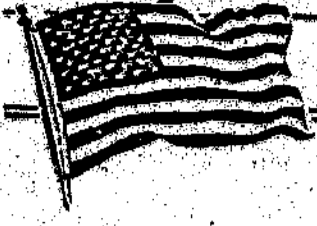
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By the way



By P.E. Chavez

SIGNS OF SUMMER

Like picnics and afts, the American flag is a sure sign of summer. More than any other time of the year you will see Old Glory not only on flag poles but painted on T-shirts and other clothing. Countless items will sport red, white and blue in the flag design. Now is a good time to brush up on flag facts:

* Betty Ross, a seamstress for the Continental Navy, did not design and sew the first American flag. In 1870, William Canby, a Ross grandson (Betsey was married three times), started the famous but erroneous legend.

* America had no official flag until June 14, 1777 (now celebrated as Flag Day), when congress resolved that "the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen stars, white on blue field representing a new constellation." No mention was made of exactly how the stars should be arranged.

* The first stars on our flag had six or more points. No one knows why the stars became five-pointed. The stars represent spurs, not heavenly bodies.

* Some people believe the red means courage, the white stands for peace and the blue for faith. Not so. The colors of the American flag were taken directly from the British Union Jack.

* The Pledge of Allegiance was first published in 1892 in *The Youth's Companion*, a magazine, in connection with the National Public Schools celebration of Columbus Day. In 1939 the United States Flag Association determined that Francis Bellamy, a *Youth's Companion* staff member during the 1890s, had written the pledge.

* No until World War I did audiences stand when the Star-Spangled Banner was played or sung. Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem in 1818.

* The flag that inspired Key to write the song was sewn from 400 yards of hand-woven wool. Mary Young Pickersgill, was paid \$405.90 for the huge flag, which was reduced to ribbons during the War of 1812. Repaired in 1914, the flag is now on permanent display in the lobby of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History, Washington, DC.

ONE MORE TIME

On June 8 General H. Norman Schwarzkopf will lead his troops one more time. He led them to the greatest military victory in 45 years. Before the general retires this summer he will lead troops once again, in the National Victory Celebration this Saturday in Washington, DC. It will be the biggest military victory parade since World War I.

Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, has the nickname "Stormin'" Norman. He is a graduate of West Point, later got a master's degree in mechanical engineering and has been in the Army for more than 34 years. Married, father of three children, his hobbies include magic and classical music.

WALKING BILLBOARDS

Don't complain that teenagers don't communicate these days. All you have to do is read the fronts and backs of the kids' T-shirts.

As a mother of three former teens and three current teens, I would be rich if I had a dime for everytime I yelled at them, "If I told you once, I've told you a thousand times!"

Mothers of six children like me should learn to communicate via T-shirts also. My collection would include some that would save my voice. My kitchen T-shirt would say, "Take it or leave it." Another T-shirt would say, "Get off the phone."

IT'S NOT EASY

Bill Adler in his book *What is a Teenager?* says that every parent who has a teenager knows it's not easy to figure them out. I had a total of six children, and this year three of them are teenagers at one time. From my personal experience as a mom of many girl and boy teens I can agree with Adler on the following:

A teenager is a weight watcher who goes on a diet by giving up candy bars before breakfast. . . someone who can hear a song by Madonna (banned in this household) played three blocks away but not hear his mother calling from the next room. . . a whiz who can operate the latest computer without a lesson but can't make a bed. . . an enthusiast who has the energy to ride a bike for miles but is usually too tired to dry the dishes. . . a connoisseur of two kinds of fine music — loud and very loud. . . a boy who can sleep until noon on any Saturday when he suspects the lawn needs mowing. . . an original thinker who is positive that his mother was never a teenager.

FUN AND FROLIC

Among magazines given to me by friends was an issue of *Modern Maturity* in which was an article on how residents of various parts of the US celebrate summer.

At Fort Walton Beach, FL the Billy Bowlegs Festival honors a local pirate, Captain Billy Bowles, who rode the seas in the 18th century. Local businesses chosen each year portray Bowles and his crew taking the city by force and coercing the mayor into proclaiming a week of fun and frolic. The June 7-15 activities include a treasure hunt, boat parade and square-dance festival.

In Spivey's Corner, NC on June 15 participants with healthy lungs let out their aggressions at the National Hollerin' Contest. The purpose is to revive that lost art of communication, which flourished in the rural town in the 1920s.

And in Talkeetna, Al. July brings the Moose Drop-



ping Festival. Dried winter moose droppings are used for the Moose Toss contest. You can make jewelry out of them, paint faces on them — there's no limit to people's imagination.

Capitan trustees raise gross receipts tax

Capitan village trustees unanimously passed an ordinance which will provide some replacement for money lost to the state.

Trustees passed the ordinance Thursday at a special meeting to consider the imposition of the 1/16 of one percent of gross receipt tax. The tax will provide about \$702 to the village for infrastructure use, such as streets.

The state legislature, in an effort to not raise taxes on the state level, voted to retain 1/8 of one percent gross receipts which normally would have been sent to the municipalities. The state did provide a way to recover some of the lost monies by allowing municipalities to impose 1/16 by ordinance and another 1/16 only by raising property taxes.

Since Capitan trustees, knowing the village has the highest rate of property tax in the county, did not want to raise property taxes, they chose to take the 1/16 route by ordinance.

The 1/16 will begin Jan. 1, 1992, raising the tax to 5.875 percent of each dollar. Because of the sunseting of a 1/4 gross receipt of July 1, 1991, tax rates will drop at that time to 5.8125 percent and remain so until Jan. 1.

The regular meeting of the Capitan trustees is at 7 p.m. Monday, June 10.

Scholarship offered by CowBelles

The Corriente CowBelles are offering a \$250 scholarship for college upperclassmen majoring in agriculture or a field of study which could benefit from the beef cattle industry.

To be eligible the student must be a Lincoln County resident, with preference given to Capitan area students, be a sophomore, junior, senior or graduate

student in agriculture or a related field, and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better.

To apply, the student must write a paragraph defining his/her needs, goals and qualifications for the scholarship.

The application should be submitted to Willa Stone, Box 484, Capitan, NM 88316, by July 1.

Nicole DeBerge graduates

On May 25 Nicole Alexandra DeBerge graduated from the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, CO.

Upon presenting the prestigious Robinson Award, Headmaster Eric Waples noted that Nicole "has an artistic drive and creative urge that has become a major force in her life. This very talented artist will be continuing her pursuit of the art of photography at college and she should have an excellent career in store for her."

Nicole will be attending the University of San Francisco where she will pursue a degree in B.F.A. in the co-op program with the Academy of Art.

Nicole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. DeBerge III of White Oaks.

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(YOU SAVE .71¢)
CLOROX..... 128-Oz. 99¢

July brings the Moose Drop-

Families to resist

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Parker did not say to close the state institutions, rather he advocated keeping them with improvements made, the state legislation said it could not afford to keep both facilities open, unless at full capacity.

Yet the state has not set aside additional funding for more group homes, which are now at capacity.

FPSs and Aldaz's main concern is the families have input to the plans to relocate their relatives. "They're friends," Aldaz said of clients he deals with on a daily basis and who have been at Ft. Stanton since 1966.

Aldaz then credited his staff, which could easily have become depressed over the situation, for their positive attitudes to provide the maximum professional services to clients until the final day.

He offered some advice to families who will eventually be contacted by private agencies contracted with the state to survey how and where clients will be placed into the community settings. "You have the right to know your relative will receive as good or better services than here," he said.

The whole lawsuit was filed on the rights of the clients, Aldaz reminded, and urged families to ask questions of the agencies.

"Be hardnosed about getting the services you want," he urged.

He also encouraged them to demand a community setting near to home, if that is what the family wants, but not to have "guilt trips" about not being able to care for the relative within the family's home.

Yet families should tell the surveyors if they were not satisfied with the group home settings, said Ina Cooper, former FPS president. About 50 percent of clients placed into the group home settings have failed 3-5 times.

Families must also pressure the group homes, which are private operators who contract with the state, to offer the same services clients now get in the state facilities. But few group homes, or even rural communities, can offer services that are at Ft. Stanton, such as nurse and doctor, psychologists and therapists.

Families who place relatives in those group homes now have to sign a contract which states the facility does not have to keep the client if a problem arises. But there is a misconception of some higher level clients' needs, since their good behavior often depends on the level of comfort and security with employees and settings.

Aldaz said the state is working to provide stronger language in the contracts to prevent clients from being put out, and the families should ask questions about that language.

Cooper assured families present they will have lawyers to back them on the committees and families should not fear speaking

their feelings. A task force to find alternative uses for Ft. Stanton has been established, and Aldaz will serve as chairman. Although the time of two years has been listed for the phase out, Aldaz predicts it will take longer, in light of the time taken to even begin the task force processes.

At first the task force did not include any representation from the Ft. Stanton families and relatives, Aldaz continued, just a representative from the families at Los Lunas (the other state hospital). At his insistence Randle was named to the committee. Also added to the task force from Ft. Stanton was Lilly Woods, local employees union president.

Aldaz said he has orders to develop new uses for the Ft. Stanton facility, but he wants to make sure those will be in the health care field.

Where will those 100 at Los Lunas and the 150 at Ft. Stanton go when the facility closes, since the state has no funds for more group homes? Certain groups such as Protection and Advocacy (which filed the original lawsuit) say to semi-independent living situations.

But it's up to the families to say where their relatives will go, Aldaz said. And families should ask questions about Los Lunas and make community settings and group homes prove they can provide the needed services. Compare them with the programs now in place at Ft. Stanton.

Clients will be placed by the Central Referral Administration Discharge System, which will be the agency for families to contact about their fears and concerns with the moves. Randle urged families to get written contracts which will assure the clients will receive programs as long as needed.

"The real danger is being sent home, guard against that," Randle said.

Now, the most important thing for families to do is to contact legislators, Burkhart and the governor. Randle also suggested families contact the chairmen of their counties' Democratic party, to put pressure on the governor. "He pays attention to people in his own party," Secundo Quintana, whose son is at Ft. Stanton, urged all to contact their legislators, especially Lucky Barela, who has been sympathetic to the families. He worried his son would become a "basket case" in other settings which are not geared to meet the clients' needs.

"He's happy here, he likes it," Quintana said. "We won't find another place like this."

Aldaz eased off the stressful subject and told of the greenhouse dedication. The greenhouse was purchased and constructed with funds donated by the Maria Louisa Rivera family in honor of her daughter, Sabrina Renee Rivera, who lives at Ft. Stanton.

"The true audit is someone laughing," Aldaz said about the living conditions at Ft. Stanton. He told of how employees devoted time to construct the greenhouse and how the diminished maintenance staff has worked hard to keep the place going.

But the bottom line is Aldaz and the families do not want any relative hurt in the transition process.

"You gotta have guarantees," Randle concluded.

Task force meetings have not been set, but are expected to begin within two weeks.

After the families meeting, the greenhouse was dedicated, then families had lunch and a free afternoon to visit with their relatives who now live at Ft. Stanton.

The address to Secretary Burkhart is Department of Health, 1199 St. Francis Dr., P.O. Box 26110, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

Spring Fashions

By BETTY MCCREIGHT
Lincoln County Cooperative
Extension Home Economist

Women's fashions this spring and summer flash back to the 1960s. Relaxed, informal, comfortable fashions will be strong this season. The chemise (a loose-fitting, shirt-like garment) is clearly the leading silhouette for spring and summer.

A-line and loose-fitting dresses will revive the 60s in a fresh, new way. Tops will be looser and skirts will be shorter. Figure-hugging clothes made of stretch fabric and wrap-around skirts also will be popular. And, pants will regain some of their past popularity.

Color is the strongest trend that will dominate the fashion scene this spring and summer. Cool white will replace black as the mainstay. Neutrals such as linen white, wheat, sand, antique rose and dusty blue will be fashionable. Blues have returned in a wider range of colorations and play a major role in the color story for the season. Other popular spring colors sound like a grocery list: lemonade, kiwi, banana, sweet melon, sunflower, tangerine, spinach and rhubarb.

Look for botanical and country florals, tropicals and nautical themes in fabric designs. Ecology and nature-inspired prints will bring the season to life. And, plaids will also be important.

Fashion-wise fabrics will be soft and feminine. The emphasis will be on quality fabrics with natural fibers, surface interest and new finishes. Linen and linen blends are the season's favorite, paired in various

The only surviving son of famed Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett, Jarvis Powers Garrett, 85, died recently in Albuquerque.

Jarvis Garrett was 2½ years old when his father was fatally shot in the back by an unknown assailant in the Organ Mountain foothills east of Las Cruces in 1908. Pat Garrett was most known for his killing of the famous outlaw, Billy the Kid, in July 1881 in Ft. Sumner.

Jarvis grew up in Las Cruces and spent much of his adult life working aboard in the oil industry, primarily Venezuela and Mexico.

Jarvis wrote a foreword to his father's book on Billy the Kid, "The Authentic Life of Billy, the Kid," when it was reissued in 1964. Most of the information was from Garrett family records and papers.

C'zozo Mid/High School Honor Roll

6th 6 Weeks Honor Roll

5th grade—*Amanda Baca, Gina Basurto, Joanie Bingerman, *Jesse Brown, *Michael Fee, *Amanda Greer, Brad Holland, *Kristian Lovelace, Jason Montes, Eldon Offutt, J.R. Portillo, Shad Roper.

6th grade—*Julie Barham, *Katie Hightower, Tifani Napier, *Keri Shafer.

7th grade—*Debbie Bond, Jim Brown, Jacob Caldwell, *Jacqueline Epperson, Jessica Estrella, *Sarah Funk, Wayne LaBelle, Jeff Maynard, Terry McKibben, *Neil Montes, Avron Sumpter, Kylie Tate.

8th grade—Lynette Hernandez.

9th grade—*Rachel Archuleta, *Christi Brown, Davin Epperson, Julie Gallegos, Lori Gibson, Blas Herrera, Jacob Portillo, Renee Roper.

10th grade—*Scott Brown, Amy Funk, *Bryan Turnbow.

11th grade—Brett Barham, Kelly Caldwell, Raphael Chavez, *Cheryl Hightower, *Brent Racher, *James Silva.

12th grade—Guy Archuleta, *Valerie Archuleta, Ted Offutt, Rebel Sandoval, Kevin Sheehan, *Jenny Vinson, *Candace Wilcox.

*Denotes all As.

2nd Semester Honor Roll

5th grade—*Amanda Baca, Joanie Bingerman, *Jesse Brown, Michael Fee, *Amanda Greer, Brad Holland, Kristian Lovelace, Jason Montes, Eldon Offutt, J.R. Portillo.

6th grade—*Julie Barham, *Katie Hightower, Tifani Napier, Keri Shafer.

7th grade—*Debbie Bond, Jim Brown, Jacob Caldwell, Jacqueline Epperson, Jessica Estrella, *Sarah Funk, Wayne LaBelle, Jeff Maynard, Terry McKibben, *Neil Montes, Avron Sumpter, Kylie Tate.

8th grade—none.

9th grade—*Rachel Archuleta, Christi Brown, Davin Epperson, Lori Gibson, Blas Herrera, Renee Roper, Amy Zamora.

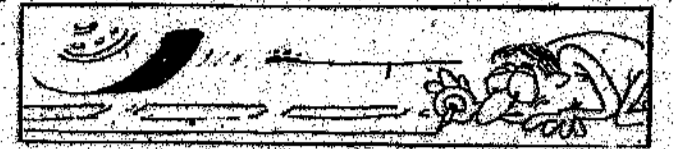
10th grade—*Scott Brown, Yvonne Estrella, Amy Funk, *Bryan Turnbow.

11th grade—Brett Barham, Kelly Caldwell, Raphael Chavez, *Cheryl Hightower, *Brent Racher, *James Silva.

12th grade—Guy Archuleta, *Valerie Archuleta, Ted Offutt, Rebel Sandoval, Kevin Sheehan, *Jenny Vinson, *Candace Wilcox.

*Denotes all As.

*James Silva, 12th grade—*Valerie Archuleta, Ted Offutt, Rebel Sandoval, Kevin Sheehan, *Jenny Vinson, *Candace Wilcox.



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Crime report

Sheriff's offices were busy over the weekend responding to various calls throughout the county.

The following information was taken from dispatch sheets in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo: **MAY 28**

12:09 a.m. Carrizozo police officer Dave Vermillion advised he returned to the sheriff's office (SO) with Frank Lucero, arrested for DUI, for a breath test.

9 a.m. Ruidoso-Downs reported an accident with injuries on Highway 70, two miles west of San Patricio. Hondo ambulance and New Mexico State Police responded to the two-vehicle accident and to transport injured to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

10:16 p.m. an anonymous caller in Carrizozo reported loud kids in the low income housing. Vermillion responded and told the kids to keep it down.

10:54 p.m. Ginger Cooksey in Rancho Ruidoso reported a breaking and entering. SO took the report on the recurring case.

MAY 29
Denine Ralph in Gavilan Canyon reported a neighbor dispute over a loose dog. Lincoln County Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded.

MAY 30
Midnight, an anonymous caller in Capitan reported loud neighbors, which

sounded like a man beating his wife. Capitan police responded and talked with family members then advised all was okay. 10-4.
9:51 a.m. Lewis Sosa at Bonito Lake needed help, he locked himself out of his vehicle. SO responded.

10:44 a.m. Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales reported criminal damage to the Carrizozo Country Club. SO and Carrizozo police responded.

10:45 a.m. James Lowe in Alto Condos reported a burglary; a window was broken and TV missing. SO responded.

10:55 a.m. the Door Shop in Glencoe reported a burglary; a telephone was missing.

3:11 p.m. US West representative Ed Palma reported a breaking and entering at the Carrizo Mountain Microwave Building. A door was broken open, but nothing else appeared damaged.

4:09 p.m. Gail Johnson at Bonito Store and RV Camp reported a car broken into; someone smashed the rear window and stole a purse with credit cards and cash.

4:56 p.m. SO responded to a report of continued vandalism at a Airport Scenic Dr. area residence.

9:26 p.m. Hershah White in Capitan reported property damage. Some kids in a pickup were driving up and down 2nd and 4th Sts. throwing

rocks at windows. As there was no Capitan police officer on duty, SO contacted Capitan mayor, trustee Leroy Montes then Sheriff James McSwane who authorized SO respond.

MAY 31
Midnight, Susan Conley of Ruidoso Downs area, reported suspicious noises. SO responded and advised a semi-truck had broke down and all was 10-4.

3:08 a.m. Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. (VFD) responded to a report of a fire along Highway 54 south of town. New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) was notified, but Carrizozo VFD extinguished the 1/4 acre fire.

4:51 a.m. Pam Puckett in Fawn Ridge reported a vandalized vehicle; windows were broken on the brown Jeep. The vehicle belonged to a man she had given a ride to the night before when he ran out of gas. SO responded and advised all windows were broken and the rocks were still inside the vehicle. The owner was contacted.

8:26 p.m. An anonymous Carrizozo caller reported two men fighting on Central St.

(Cont. on P. 9)

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Hot and cold winds daily. Temperatures 20-28 degrees.

Kimberly Wright graduated from the 8th grade Clayton Junior High School with honors. She was in the top three in the 8th grade class. She received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, the National Science Olympic Award of Excellence, Certificate Award for Computers, Year average 100, certificate award for math, and a certificate of award for English.

Justin Wright received the principal's award for enthusiasm and zeal for learning. He received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award of the Kliser "B" Honor Reading Award and an award in social studies and vocal music. Kimberly and Justin are children of Jim and Linda Wright of Clayton, NM.

Howard and Maxine met Jim Wright family at the lake

and fished for the weekend.

Robert Stephens suffered a heart attack last week and was rushed to the hospital in Roswell. We are happy to report that he is now out of Intensive Care Unit and would appreciate hearing from his friends. The address is: Robert Stephens, Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, Room 310, 405 W. County Road, Roswell, NM 88201.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitacre motored to Carlsbad last week to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Allison Parker. Fortunately, they missed the tornado that touched down in that area.

Last week we reported that Capitan made national television on the Jeopardy program on CBS. This week we would like to report that Lincoln, New Mexico made the same program. The question posed to the contestants was the following: Name the

village in New Mexico where there is an annual celebration honoring a famous outlaw. The follow-up query was what is the name of the outlaw. Naturally the contestant came up with the answer of Lincoln, New Mexico and Billy the Kid, the famous or infamous outlaw of the great Southwest. Anyway, it is nice to have Lincoln County in the news.



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damaged in the process.

The best way to close an old mine is to back fill. It also takes no maintenance. But an owner may want to go back into the mine, or animals may be living in it. So Koehler suggested alternate closure methods by using a chain-link screen over the mine opening or a locked gate installed to allow bats to enter and leave, but keep humans out.

Mine owners will be consulted before any work begins. But the Mine Safeguarding Act of 1989 requires mine or mineral right owners to demonstrate how they are going to safeguard if they do not accept the bureau's recommendations for closure.

In response to questions asked by representatives from Hecla Mining Co., which owns claims on Rough Mountain, Koehler said the contractor hired by the bureau to do the closures will have to restore any disturbed areas, with bureau supervision.

As for the Bonito Lake and Nogal areas, work has just begun on identifying sites. Since there are so many sites in the area, the bureau has focused on those next to public roads.

Follow up at a closed site will depend on the bureau's budget, already limited, and how much maintenance is involved.

Potential pollution at mine sites is not a part of the bureau's present program. But starting October, the bureau will be allowed to direct other action if it can show "extreme environmental detriment, impacting on public safety." Remediation of pollution, however, could cost millions, which the bureau does not have.

Until the work actually begins on filling old mine shafts, bureau staff want to begin a list of potentially hazardous abandoned mines around White Oaks and Willow Springs.

Three old coal projects around Capitan also may be reviewed—a roof of an underground mine has collapsed south of Capitan and there are seven open coal mines near Coalinga (just northwest of Capitan).

Meanwhile, bureau staff will continue identifying and closing some of the estimated 20,000 mine sites throughout the state.

State begins

(Cont. from P. 1)

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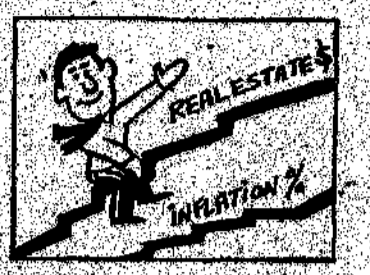
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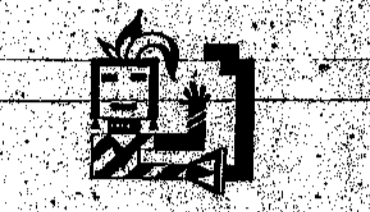
QUESTION: Is it true that it does not make sense to buy real estate when the inflation rate is low?

ANSWER: Let's not kid ourselves. Whether it's 4% or 20%, inflation is inflation and unless you do something to protect your hard-earned money from losing its value, you lose.

If you hide \$1,000 in your mattress, and sleep on it for ten years at a 5% inflation rate, the \$1,000 will be worth only half of its buying power when you remove it from the mattress. On the other hand, if you purchase a home for \$100,000, its value would have appreciated 50% to \$150,000 during the same 10 years that you incubated your cash wad in the mattress.



DURING INFLATION, you'll make more money in real estate than in hiding money in a mattress.



LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, Capitan, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for the purchase of the following:
1. **COMMERCIAL BUSINESS AUTO INSURANCE**
2. **SPECIAL MULTI-PERIL POLICY**
a. General Liability
b. Commercial Property Coverage
c. Commercial Inland Marine
Specifications and schedules for proposals may be obtained from Office Manager, P.O. Box 640, Capitan, New Mexico, 88316, or call (505) 354-2260. Proposals will be received no later than Monday, June 24, 1991 at 4:30 P.M.
The Association reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all formalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.
/s/ **HEVERLY A. PAYNE**
Office Manager
Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association
Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30; June 6, 13 and 20, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, Capitan, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for the purchase of the following:
1. **Workmans Compensation Insurance**
Specifications and schedules for proposals may be obtained from Office Manager, P.O. Box

640, Capitan, New Mexico, 88316, or call (505) 354-2260. Proposals will be received no later than Monday, June 24, 1991 at 4:30 P.M.
The Association reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all formalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

/s/ **HEVERLY A. PAYNE**
Office Manager
Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association
Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30; June 6, 13 and 20, 1991.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 9:00 A.M., June 19, 1991, for the following:
RFP NO. 80-28: **HEPATITIS B VACCINE**
Requests for Proposals with specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.
Proposals will be opened by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at their regular commission meeting at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, June 18, 1991, in the Commissioners Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.
All proposals will be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the RFP number shown above.
Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor

technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.
All proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.
NICK J. PAPPAS
Lincoln County Manager
Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30 and June 6, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
NO. CV-91-119
Division III

Paul B. Stockton, and Juliana W. Stockton, his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
The unknown heirs of Margarita Maes Leyba, Deceased,
All unknown spouses of any of the above-named Defendants, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
To the above named and described defendants: You are hereby notified that the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause has commenced a suit against you in the above styled court by filing therein their complaint in writing; that said suit is now pending; that the general object of said suit is to

determine and quiet the title of plaintiffs against the defendants in and to the property described in the complaint, which property is described as follows:
A tract of land lying within the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, the Southeast Quarter of Section 29, the Northwest Quarter of Section 38 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the right-of-way marker at Station 1297+86 on the South right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 880 (EAP 188-C(1));
Thence South 62° 12' East along said right-of-way line a distance of 271.4 feet to the point of beginning; from which the West Quarter Corner of said Section 28 bears North 01° 34' 11" West a distance of 1942.18 feet;
Thence South 30° 58' West 120.0 feet;
Thence South 60° East 65.0 feet;
Thence South 36° 42' West 267.0 feet;
Thence South 52° 45' East 67.0 feet;
Thence South 36° 36' West 295.0 feet;
Thence North 88° 49' West 223.5 feet;
Thence North 35° 32' East 706.8 feet;
Thence North 38° 43' East 16.7 feet;
Thence North 29° 51' East a distance of 72.0 feet to a point in said highway right-of-way line;
Thence along said highway right-of-way line South 63° 12' East a distance of 61.0 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing 2.42 acres, more or less, and a 1.4 acre water right.
SUBJECT TO easements, restrictions, and reservations of record.

together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; that said complaint prays for the establishment of Plaintiffs' estate in fee simple against the adverse claims of said Defendants; that the Defendants, and each of them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon or any right or title to the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs, and that Plaintiffs' title thereto be forever quieted and set at rest; that unless said Defendants enter or cause to be entered their appearance in said cause on or before July 15, 1991, judgment will be rendered in said cause by default against them so failing to appear; and that Plaintiffs' attorney is Owen Russell, P.O. Box 1399, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.
DATED this 23rd day of May, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY
Clerk of the District Court
Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30; June 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1991.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to 22-8-10 NMSA, 1978 that the Board of Education of Carrizozo School District #7, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico will on Tuesday, June 18, 1991, 7:30 P.M., M.D.T., at the Administration Building, 800 D Avenue, present and publicly review the budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.
This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend.
Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 3rd day of June, 1991.

Carrizozo Board of Education,
J.C. RICHMOND,
President.
ATTEST:
EUGENIA VEGA,
Secretary.
Published in the Lincoln County News on June 6 and 13, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission will hold its regular second Monday meeting on Monday, June 10, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Lincoln County Sub-Office at 105 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso.
AGENDA
1. CALL TO ORDER
2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - April 15, 1991
3. OLD BUSINESS
a. Extraterritorial Zoning Map Update
4. ADJOURNMENT

PATSY SANCHEZ for Nick J. Pappas, Lincoln County Manager.
Published in the Lincoln County News on June 6, 1991.

CENTRAL N.M. ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Trustees for the Board of Central N.M. Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held August 7, 1991 in Mountainair, New Mexico. Vacancies to be filled are as follows:
District 2.....Estancia Area
District 4.....Mountainair Area
District 6.....Southeast part of system
Each of the three vacancies are three year terms. Candidates must reside in the district where there are vacancies.
District 1.....Moriarty Area
This is a two year term to complete the term vacated by the previous board member.
Anyone who may wish to file for candidacy may do so in the office at Mountainair on or before 4:00 p.m., July 8, 1991.
For further information, contact Central N.M. Electric in Mountainair at 847-2521.
Published in the Lincoln County News on June 6, 1991.

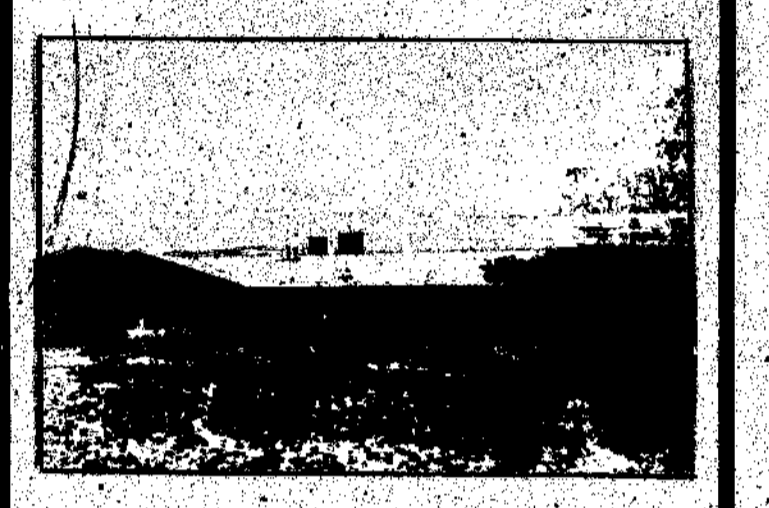
Sheriff's Report
(Cont. from p. 6)

in front of Stearns Insurance Office; the caller alleged that "one of them is a Nederstadt."
JUNE 1

9:45 a.m. Jerry Goode at the South Black Ranch reported a structure-forest fire. His cabin was on fire, then burned down and started a forest fire. Capitan VFD, NMSF and US Forest Service responded. At 3 p.m. NMSF advised the fire was out with a mop-up crew at the scene.
3:12 p.m. Carrizozo police and VED were called to the crossroad of Highways 380 and 54 where a three-car accident sent at least two people to LCMC.
6:27 p.m. Kim Given of Capitan area reported a dispute with a neighbor. Capitan police responded.
11:08 p.m. Four Winds Lounge in Carrizozo requested an officer to remove Gilbert Silva, the proprietor wanted the man off the premises. Officer Vermillion complied.
JUNE 2

3:43 p.m. Van Weddage, north of Capitan, reported an older model white car ran an emergency vehicle off the road. SO intercepted the vehicle on Highway 246. The subject had an arrest clause on his driver's license.
7:39 p.m. a subject was transported to LCMC from a rolled over pickup on Airport Scenic Dr. NM State Police investigated.
8:40 p.m. Ramona Sanchez in the Carrizozo area requested an officer to investigate the disappearance of her five "cluk-cluks" (chickens). Carrizozo officer Vermillion took the report and advised he had a suspect.
The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently:
May 23: Lloyd Candelaria, age not available, Carrizozo, jailed for 12 hours custody.
May 25: Diane Ortiz, 18, Carrizozo, turned self in on court commitment by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. has-to-serve two weekends.
May 27: Edward Leonard, 35, Capitan, DWI, 2nd, driving on a revoked license, released May 27.
May 28: Gene H. Frances Kazhe Jr., 21, Mescalero, DWI, 2nd, possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana, speeding and no insurance, jailed 48 hours.
Frank Lucero, 60, Mora, arrested in Carrizozo on DWI, careless driving and speeding.
May 29: William C. Haynes, 50, Bernalillo, arrested in Roswell on warrant.
May 31: Rogelio Quintana, 34, Oklahoma City, OK, arrested on Highway 54 on DUI, no driver's license, reckless driving and no insurance.
Merle Miller, 44, Ruidoso, trafficking cocaine by distribution, two counts; bond set at \$100,000 cash only.

FOR SALE



THIS BEAUTIFUL 3-BR., 2-BA. HOME, Sunken Living Room, Formal Dining Area, Den, Fireplace and Two Car Garage on Over 3 Acres. Price Reduced, Will Require New Financing.

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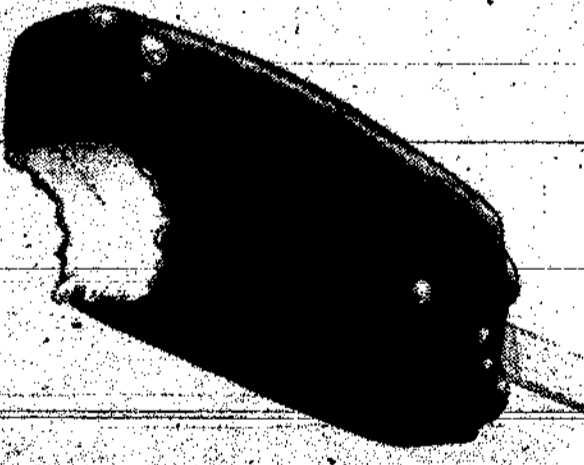


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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE
Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of **FINANCE ADMINISTRATOR.** Extensive experience is required in governmental accounting, purchasing, budget preparation, main frame computer knowledge, state and government rules and regulations, grants management, payroll, accounts receivable and accounts payable. For more detailed job description, please call Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385. Send detailed resume to Lincoln County, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, no later than 5:00 P.M., June 21, 1991. LINCOLN COUNTY, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
Published in the Lincoln County News on June 6, 1991.

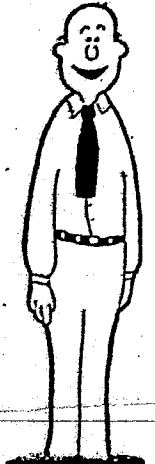
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WANTED: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County is seeking a director to guide their young, aggressive countywide public/private corporation. Applicant should be knowledgeable in community economic development, business recruitment & retention, financing, marketing/public relations, fundraising, management & communications; bilingual helpful. Salary mid 30s range, commensurate with qualifications. Resume, 5 work-related references and phone numbers to: Confidential, EDCLC Search, 1096 Mechem, Suite 3C, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Applications must be in by May 15, 1991. Anticipated selection by June 15, 1991. Equal Opportunity Employer. April 18 & 25; May 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30; June 6 & 13.

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greens as much as possible.

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All rental and real estate advertising in the Lincoln County News is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
The Lincoln County News will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in the Lincoln County News are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD, Toll Free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The Toll-Free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-543-8294.

REAL ESTATE 401 Seventeenth, 1856 s.f., three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining, kitchen, utility, garage. New roof, heating and carpeting. 5.22 acres fenced. Owner 648-2425. 3tc-May 23 & 30; June 6.

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GARAGE SALE—Grizzly volleyball team on Friday, June 6 at 706 F. Ave. (inside mobile home) from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. We appreciate your donations and support. Items donated will be picked up by team members or can be dropped off at 606 F. Ave. 1tc-June 6
FOR SALE—305 Chev. motor in good condition. 77,000 miles. \$250.00. Call 648-2832. 1tc-June 6.

The following persons appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in his court in Carrizozo recently.
Norman R. Arnold, 50, Las Cruces, was bound over to district court after he pled not guilty to three counts of embezzlement of more than \$250 and less than \$2500 and one count of embezzlement of more than \$2500 and less than \$20,000 on May 20. The counts stem from incidents in Otero County in 1988. Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso was appointed his attorney.
Kenneth D. Wathuber, 20, Ft. Bliss, TX fishing without a license; \$80 fine and court costs paid.
Thomas L. Yoder, 41, Santa Fe, no insurance; \$36 court costs paid after proof of insurance submitted.
Eric J. Vincent, 40, Owings, MD, DWI, careless driving; \$487 fine and costs paid.
Robert G. Holguin, 29, Juarez, MX, no stop or signal lamp operating on towed vehicle; \$86 fine and costs.
Raul Merjil, 24, Stockton, CA, expired driver's license, no stop or signal lamp operating on towed vehicle; \$202 fine and costs.
Robert G. Smart, 56, Lovings, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof submitted.
James L. Poucher, 29, Salem, OR, falsely obtaining services or accommodations (at Carrizozo's Cross Roads Motel); \$500 fine suspended after time served in the Lincoln County Jail. Motel did not ask for restitution either. Poucher was assisted to the Otero County line.
Manuel Alvarado, 37, Sunland Park, no insurance; \$164 fine and costs.
Maria Cordova, 35, Moriarity, no insurance or seat belts used; \$77 fine and costs for the belt citation after proof of insurance submitted.
Todd M. Ciccarelli, 27, Durango, CO, speeding 89/55; \$236 fine and costs.
Robert Hagen, 62, Albuquerque, no insurance; \$36 costs after proof submitted.
A Carrizozo girl will spend two weekends in jail for a threatening telephone call.
Diane Ortiz, 18, Carrizozo, pled guilty to the charge of use of telephone to terrify, intimidate, threaten, harass, annoy or offend, which happened April 27. She entered the guilty plea before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. May 22.
The incident occurred when Ortiz called the Vinson residence and intimidated Rose Vinson by saying her daughter was found dead, name calling of the daughter, and so on for 20 minutes. The mother was "mad enough to kill," court proceedings recorded.
Although the maximum sentence for the charge was a \$1,000 fine and 364 days in jail, Dean sentenced Ortiz to 100 hours community service

at the Zia Senior Citizens' Center in Carrizozo and two weekends in jail. She also was ordered to have no contact with the family and make no further calls to them and she was put on probation.
In a related case, Cecilia Sedillo, also known as Bobo Sedillo, 33, Carrizozo, was found not guilty of the charge of use of telephone to terrify, intimidate, threaten, harass, annoy or offend during the April 27 incident involving the Vinson family. Sedillo appeared before Dean, with her attorney Noel Orquiz, and pled not guilty to the charge. The complainant charged she called and threatened to inflict injury or physical harm.
Dean found Sedillo not guilty, based on Ortiz's and others' testimony that she did not see Sedillo make such a phone call.
The following persons appeared before Dean recently:
Armando Gutierrez, 36, Las Cruces, illegal campfire; ordered to pay \$80 fine and court costs.
Philbert Richardson, 54, Tinnie, driving on suspended or revoked license; \$236 fine and court costs.
Toribio B. Moquino, 59, Santa Fe, no insurance; \$136 fine and fees.
Felipe Padilla, 38, Garden City, KS, no insurance; \$136 fine and fees.
Larry Failing, 39, Albuquerque, illegal possession of turkey; \$230 fine and costs.
Margaret T. Herrera, 25, Denver, CO, driver to be licensed; \$136 fine and costs.
Gary R. Smith, 64, Alamogordo, no insurance, expired registration; \$52 court costs after proof of insurance and registration submitted.
William Braswell, 35, Los Lunas, illegal killing of turkey and illegal possession of turkey; \$230 fine and costs.
Francisco Gomez, 29, Denver, CO, no insurance; \$136 fine and costs.
Miguel J. Martinez, 20, Alamogordo, no insurance, speeding 77/55; \$116 fine and costs.
Delbert Briones, 44, Carlsbad, no insurance; \$36 court costs after proof submitted.

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EPA
THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY invites **PUBLIC COMMENTS** on the **PROPOSED PLAN** for the **CIMARRON MINING SUPERFUND SITE - OPERABLE UNIT 2 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO**

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) invite public comment on the Administrative Record and Proposed Plan to remedy contamination at the Cimarron Mining Superfund site Operable Unit 2 (also known as Sierra Blanca) in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

EPA will host a public meeting to discuss the Proposed Plan and to receive comments on **Monday, June 17, 1991 at 7 p.m. at Carrizozo City Hall.** The Proposed Plan details the following five alternatives to remedy soils, tank sediments, discharge pit sediments, and waste pile soils contaminated by lead and various metals:

- Alternative 1: No Action
- Alternative 2: Institutional Controls
- Alternative 3: Cement Solidification/On-Site Disposal
- Alternative 4: Cement Solidification/Off-Site Municipal Landfill Disposal
- Alternative 5: Off-Site Municipal and Hazardous Waste Landfill Disposal

Based on available information, EPA has proposed Alternative 3 to correct contamination problems and protect the public's health at the Cimarron Mining - Operable Unit 2 site. This alternative includes treatment of the contaminated waste materials, followed by on-site disposal. Treatment would be accomplished by a fixation process that uses Portland cement to solidify the waste material.

Regardless of the remedy selected, EPA also proposes to remove process chemical drums and tank sediments onsite.

Although this is the preferred remedy for contamination affecting the Sierra Blanca operable unit, EPA invites public comment on all the alternatives considered in the Proposed Plan. EPA, in consultation with the NMED, will choose the final remedy after the public comment period and may choose a remedy other than the preferred alternative described in this announcement.

The Proposed Plan summarizing the analysis of the alternatives and rationale for EPA's preference will be mailed to all interested parties. Also, complete documentation of the analysis will be available for public review at the EPA office in Dallas and at the following information repositories:

- Carrizozo Public Library * Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
- Ruidoso Public Library Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
- NMED * 1190 St. Francis Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503

* Administrative Record Locations

The public may comment at the public meeting or may submit written comments during the public comment period from June 10, 1991 to July 10, 1991 to:

Mr. Donn Walters
Community Relations Coordinator
U.S. EPA
1445 Ross Avenue (6H-MC)
Dallas, Texas 75202-2733

PUBLIC MEETING * JUNE 17, 1991 * 7 P.M. * CARRIZOZO CITY HALL

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