

Solid waste collection

County residents to be charged \$60 for service

By DORIS CHERRY

County residents will pay their "fair share" of solid waste collection services when a \$5.25 monthly fee is imposed in the near future. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) members unanimously voted to accept a budget for the operation of garbage collection in the county and all municipalities at their meet-

ing Monday in Capitan. By accepting that budget they accepted the \$5 service fee to be imposed on the more than 3,000 county households. The budget calls for solid waste collection with LCSWA equipment in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and the county. Collections in Corona and Carrizozo will remain with their private contractor, Southwest Disposal Corp. However, after lengthy

discussion, members decided there needed to be some type of add-on fee for LCSWA to administer the monthly billing, so they settled on \$5.25 a month to county residents who live outside of municipalities. The \$5 fee had been determined by LCSWA manager Gene Green based on a formula which took the needs county households in cubic yards at a twice a week collection. There are about 3000

county households needing about 500 cubic yards of dumpster space. Currently there are 176 cubic yards of space being provided by the private contractor. Additional dumpsters will be located in more county areas to accommodate the extra needed yardage. The cost of the service is estimated to be \$15,000 a month which comes down to \$60 a year for the 3000 county households.

But Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso (also chairman of LCSWA) and member Ron Andrews (a Ruidoso councillor) argued the county residents should have to pay an added fee for the billing, which is expensive mostly due to the cost of postage. The accepted budget was also based on billing fees, collected last year, in all the municipalities at the current level, such as Ruidoso residents pay \$6 a month, Ruidoso

Downs residents pay \$8.50 a month and so on. All of those bills have an added percentage for administration. Then the argument turned to who would bill the county residents—LCSWA or the county? LCSWA secretary Stirling Spencer (also county commission chairman) argued if the county billed, it would be an added burden to the assessor's and treasurer's offices. The

offices would have to segregate the county residents' billings from those property tax billings to residents within municipalities. But Alonso countered the county would have power of enforcing the collections and could impose liens if residents do not pay for their share in the garbage business. If LCSWA bills county residents, it would not have any enforcement or lien powers, unless some ordinance is passed to do so.

"The only leverage is to pick up the dumpsters," Alonso said about LCSWA billing. Also the way to collect was argued—monthly or a once a year situation on county property tax bills? Alonso and member (and Ruidoso councillor) J.A. Junge wanted monthly. But Spencer offered to have the county cover the cost of the county residents' collection fees until all property tax billings are collected in November and April.

Finally, all members agreed to have LCSWA bill county customers \$5.25 a month from its office in the Recycling Center in Ruidoso Downs.

County residents who own enough acreage (300 acres minimum) may qualify to "opt out" of the garbage collection fees by signing a waiver. Those who do so must meet New Mexico Environment Dept. regulations concerning disposal of garbage.

The accepted budget shows \$1,150,036 in revenues, based on current collection rates in all municipalities and the \$5 for county residents; Capitan Class C landfill tipping fees and the special environmental gross receipts tax. From the revenues, an estimated \$744,794 will be used for personnel, insurance, equipment maintenance; collection and disposal, fuel, landfill tipping fees and others. Capital outlay costs were pared down by purchasing used instead of new vehicles and exploring lease options. Additional vehicles and equipment will have to be purchased to expand LCSWA collection services to Capitan and the county.

Debt service on the proposed \$1 million bond sales, will be about \$120,000. Total expenditures were estimated at \$1 million. However, that does not allow any reserves toward acquisition of a landfill, depreciation of equipment or cash reserve.

Member and Capitan Mayor Frank Warth agreed with member (and county commissioner) Bill Elliott that adjustments could be made after operating a few months.

But Alonso still was nervous. (Con't. on P. 9)



'The Official Newspaper of Lincoln County'

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

35¢

VOL. 86, NUMBER 25 ☆ THURS., JUNE 20, 1991 ☆ CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301 ☆ ESTABLISHED 1905

\$79,000 for 10 car batteries?

Environmental Protection Agency proposes to spend about \$79,000 to treat contaminated soils which contain about the same amount of lead as 10 car batteries at the old Scott Tex Mill near Carrizozo.

But the New Mexico Environment Dept. (NMED) will not yet put its stamp of approval on the proposal, and one citizen believes local residents and town should take the responsibility for the cleanup of the old Scott Tex Mill, also known as Sierra Blanca, in their own hands.

EPA outlined its preferred alternative for remedial action of contaminated soils at Sierra Blanca Mill, the second operable unit of the Cimarron mill Superfund site, at a public meeting Monday at Carrizozo Town Hall.

A group including John J. Pfeil, environmental specialist with NMED, Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnle and county commission chairman Stirling Spencer, Glen Ellison, a few local residents and two scientists from the Bureau of Mines in Socorro, heard EPA tell how it found

the contamination at Sierra Blanca Mill and what it proposes to do.

EPA representative Paul Sieminiski and Hunter Nolan, environmental engineer from Camp Dresser

McKee, which contracts with EPA for the testing and remedial design phase said there is no contamination of the ground water at the Sierra Blanca site. But tests of the soils, tank sediments,

discharge pit sediments and waste pile soils show high concentrations of lead. The contamination, however, is limited to the top 6-18 inches of the soil.

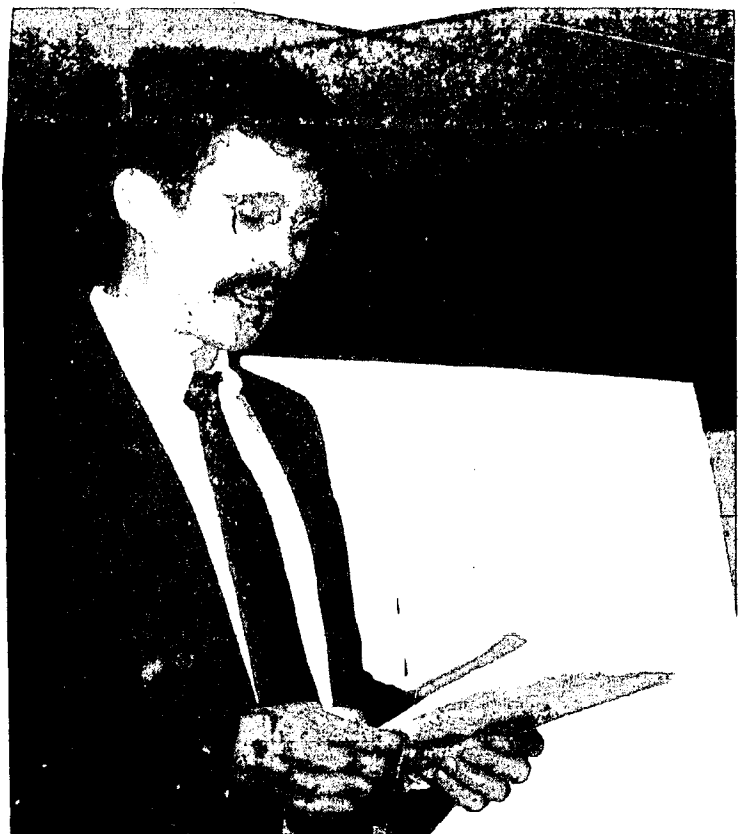
Other heavy metals, arsenic, barium, beryllium, copper, manganese, mercury, silver and zinc were found at the site, but lead represents the most significant risk to human health. However, EPA does not have a regulatory standard for lead, but has set a soil cleanup level of 500 parts per million. Some of the soils in the waste piles show a maximum

concentration of 18,900 parts per million.

When asked by Abe Gundilier, metallurgist with the Bureau of Mines, how much lead that actually represents in terms that the common person can understand, Sieminiski and Nolan had no answers. Then Gundilier said, in his calculations, that would be equal to the same amount of lead in 10 car batteries.

Early in the meeting Sieminiski told of how the abandoned Sierra Blanca Mill

(Con't. on P. 6)



HUNTER NOLAN presents a site map and some technical information about lead contamination of soils at the Sierra Blanca Mill, a second operable unit of the EPA Cimarron Mill Superfund site, at a public EPA meeting held in Carrizozo Monday.

Much debate but no action is taken on franchise ordinance

During the all-day meeting Tuesday, Lincoln County Commissioners spent more than two hours in a public hearing for three utility franchise ordinances, then postponed action until December.

Numerous objections were lodged against the 25-year franchise ordinances, which propose a 2 percent fee of all gross receipts from customers located in the county in order to set up a county planning department to help regulate and inspect various utility projects.

However, there was some argument whether the money could be used just for administering the actual franchise ordinances or for a planning department. Also the funds must not exceed the amount needed for the department.

Although the gas companies would provide the county with not quite \$2000 each, annually, Otero Electric

Coop manager Bill Mershon said his utility would provide about \$60,000 a year. And the 2 percent fee would be passed on to the consumers. Mershon, whose company will renew its franchise in two years worried the fee would double the cost of doing business in Lincoln County.

Mershon acknowledged the "real problems" which surfaced in Alto when two utilities were placing lines in the same trench last year. That incident led to the addition of the 2 percent fee for county planning.

Gene Capshaw, vice president of gas processing for Zia Natural Gas Co., whose franchise was up for renewal, didn't oppose the 2 percent fee, since Zia already pays fees in other locales. However, she said the ordinance includes language which would set the county up for a complaint depart-

(Con't on P. 2)

Public hearings set on redistricting process

The New Mexico State Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee will hold public hearings regarding legislative and congressional redistricting.

Redistricting of Lincoln County will be discussed at hearings on Wednesday, June 26. The first will be at 1 p.m. in Roswell City Hall at 425 No. Richardson and at 7 p.m. in the Artesia Center at 612 No. 8th St. in Artesia.

At the hearings the committee will present several

proposed congressional and legislative redistricting options. The committee requests public comment on these proposals, particularly on the impact of the different options on groups and individuals in the various areas.

To be scheduled on the public hearing agenda, or for more information, write or call Kim Seckler at New Mexico Legislative Council Service, PERA Bldg. Room 363, Santa Fe, NM 87503 or call 984-9600.

'Big bang' rocks area

If you heard a large noise recently it was probably the 2485 tons of a mixture of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil in a 70-foot hemisphere container blasted at White Sands Missile Range.

The explosion was part of the Distant Image high-explosive test which had a purpose of testing the vulnerabilities of US and foreign civil and military equipment and structures to an air-blast and ground-shock environment.

Distant Image is sponsored and conducted by the Defense Nuclear Agency. It is the seventh of such large scale effects tests conducted at the missile range.

The Distant Image test site is in the northern portion of the missile range, about 34 miles west of Carrizozo and 35 miles southeast of Socorro.

The test is not nuclear, and environmental assessment for the test determined there will be no significant environmental effects.

Capitan Schools hire new superintendent

Capitan Board of Education is excited about its new superintendent.

1970 Carrizozo High School graduate David Locke was welcomed back to Lincoln County Thursday night when the board formally approved his contract as superintendent for 1991-93.

The board was excited about its choice from 22 applicants. President Preston Stone said the board and Locke both have goals for the upcoming year. Stone has no doubt Locke will do an outstanding job. His contact begins July 1.

Locke too is excited about his new position, which represents a step up on his professional ladder. It was also a tremendous birthday present when the board con-

tacted him June 3 after their second interview, he said. During that interview he and the board talked of ways to make the schools even better.

Locke has already talked with the Capitan teachers and he feels real good about the coming year. He sees a foundation at the school to "have good things in education."

"It feels good to be back in Lincoln County," he added.

He came to Capitan from a vice-presidency of instruction at the private Manual School in Albuquerque.

He has an extensive educational background. After his high school graduation he attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales

(Con't on P. 5)



NEW CAPITAN Schools Superintendent David Locke.

Farewell to Sid Gordon

There will be a potluck farewell cookout honoring Lincoln County 4-H Agent Sid Gordon and his family at 5:30 p.m. Monday, June 24, at the Fair Building in Capitan.

The Lincoln County 4-H Council will furnish drinks and paper goods. Those attending are asked to bring hamburger patties and buns for their family and a covered dish. All friends of Sid and his family are invited to attend.

The Gordons will be moving to Chandler, OK, where Sid has accepted a job as county agent of Lincoln County, OK.

Much debate but no action

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. Complaints should be handled by the Dept. of Transportation and the New Mexico Public Service Commission. She also wanted more specific language in the ordinance and some language, which was discussed in a previous public hearing, struck.

There also was worry

that charging the fee to just the three up for renewal would be an inequity to those because the other utilities would not have to pay the fee until they renewed their franchises.

Two hours of argument included comments from David Rouleau with Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Assn. about New Mexico having an 18 percent increase in taxes, putting it in the top 10 in the nation for taxation of the local citizenry.

He said the utilities and consumers are already paying too much for regulation and wanted to let the various regulatory councils govern.

Paul Crown, Lincoln Cablevision said his company would pay about \$4400 a year with the 2 percent fee.

He pointed out the Alto incident was the first time in 23 years anyone asked the county for help.

"How busy can this department be?" he asked. Ramon-area rancher Bill Hays, present about roads, said his ranch would pay extra for such a fee on utilities and he would get no benefit of what goes on around Capitan and Ruidoso.

Finally, because of legal questions and numerous problems with the ordinances, commissioners Stirling Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes postponed action until Dec. 3. A workshop with all county utilities was set for Friday, Aug. 9, at the county suboffice in Ruidoso. Utilities also will be given 30 days to submit written comments about the ordinances.

County attorney Robert Beauvais suggested commissioners contact their legislators to seek an Attorney General's interpretation of the reasonable actual cost of administration of the franchise ordinance as listed in state statutes.

In other business commissioners:

—agreed to purchase Hepatitis B vaccine from Merc, Sharp and Dome for county EMTs at \$38.82 a dose.

—awarded the bid for roofing repairs at the county administration offices, annex and Zia Senior Citizens Center in Carrizozo to Lone Mountain Contracting from Bosque Farms for a total of \$25,510.

—directed Ron and Gretchen Becker to meet with the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board concerning screening of their satellite dish. If no further agreement is reached, the situation has been in conflict for about six years, Beauvais will issue a violation of the preservation ordinance.

—noted concern from Dwight Andrews about the affidavits filed on various properties in the Alto area stating the county will not maintain roads in subdivisions which were not formally dedicated or completed.

—approved an agreement to extend the contract and joint powers agreement with the Water Defense Association to defend Hondo Valley water rights from litigation from the Mesquero Apache Tribe.

—vacated county roads F027, F033, F035 and F025 on Roadrunner Ranch in northeastern Lincoln County.

—directed a posting of intent to vacate roads F032, F021, F027 and F036 on Bosco Bonito Ranch.

—recommended a road vacation request form be mailed to Jack Harkey who has placed a fence in a county road right-of-way and is threatening to place a locked gate across it.

—approved a memorandum of agreement forming Lincoln County Enhanced 911 District.

—approved an agreement with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District.

—signed a joint powers agreement with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Dept. for summer youth employment.

—approved a contract with Nesmiths for transportation and extradition of prisoners for one year at \$6 an hour for each.

—rescinded action to accept Woodard and Wingfield for audit services on advice of the Dept. of Finance and Administration and accepted Emmons and Associates. DFA noted deficiencies with Wingfield for the last two years because of lateness in the audit report.

—approved an updated mileage and per diem policy setting rates at \$65 in state and \$75 out of state and

mileage at \$.25 a mile.

—increased the budget and transferred line items to end the fiscal year in the black. Commissioners gave their farewell to county financial administrator Mignon Sims, who attended her last commission meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners ended their meeting in closed session to discuss personnel.

Household Help

by John Amantea

Q. With warmer weather, I do a lot more cooking on top of my stove than I do in the winter. However, as a result, I have to constantly lift up the top of my stove and clean underneath it and around the burners. Short of resorting to the microwave, how can I make my life easier? P.S. I live in an apartment, so I can't barbecue.

A. Your problem can very easily be solved. Simply line the area under the top of the stove with heavy duty aluminum foil. When the foil becomes dirty, you can wad it up and put it in your recycling bin for metals.

Q. The headboard on my colonial-style bed has decorative knobs which screw into place. Over the years, my children amused themselves by screwing and unscrewing these knobs repeatedly. Now, they keep falling off and won't stay in place. I can't afford new furniture, so what can I do to repair this problem?

A. I have children who have gotten into the same mischief, so I can help. You should use a non-toxic cement adhesive to remedy this problem. Follow the directions on the box of the glue. Once this is done, the knobs will no longer be able to be removed.

Q. I have a terrible problem with slugs in my garden. I don't believe in using chemical pesticides, so how do I get rid of these disgusting creatures?

A. The easiest, most non-toxic method is very well known. Place four empty margarine tubes at each corner of your garden. Pour a small amount of beer in each tub. The slugs will be attracted to the beer and will climb inside the tubs. They ingest the beer and die. (Hmmm! There's a message in that!)

Q. I live in the oldest section of a fairly large city. I recently moved into a very old building, because I love the architecture. However, both the toilet and the bathtub have horrible rust stains. I have not been successful in my effort to scour them away. Is there anything you can suggest?

A. The best way to get rid of these stains is to apply a generous amount of chlorine bleach and let soak. Within a few hours, the stains will be gone. Be sure to rinse thoroughly and clean after doing this.

Displaced White Sands ranchers get another chance at compensation

WASHINGTON—White Sands ranchers, who were displaced from their lands during the second World War, will get a new opportunity to try to win federal compensation.

Senator Pete Domenici authored the White Sands Compensation Act of 1991,

which is scheduled to be reviewed by the Energy and National Resources Committee's Subcommittee on Public Lands today in Washington, DC.

The bill, which is co-sponsored by Senator Jeff Bingaman, would authorize up to \$17.5 million to pay outstanding claims issued by ranchers and miners who were displaced from their land when White Sands Missile Range was created.

The legislation will establish a seven-member White Sands Fair Compensation Commission, appointed by the Secretary of

the Interior, to review each case.

Domenici plans to offer evidence from the Internal Revenue Service and the banking industry to show ranchers are taxed and appraised as full units that incorporate the value of both private and public lands. The testimony is intended to show congress the compensation paid to ranchers in 1975

did not reflect the true value of their lands, as they were not compensated for public grazing lands within their ranch borders.



FORMER CHAMP—Former light heavyweight boxing champion Bob Foster is shown here with some admirers. Deputy Sheriff Foster was here to pick up a prisoner for the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department. Shown from the left, Wayland Hill, jail administrator; Foster; Peter Baca, deputy clerk; Albert Baca, draftsman; and deputy sheriff Greg Trujillo. Foster won the championship in 1968 from Dick Tiger on a 4th round KO. He defended the title 15 times.

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Obituary



CARLOS OMAR BENSON

Carlos Omar Benson, 18, died May 30 in Seymour, TN.

He was a former resident of Carrizozo and attended Tularosa and Carrizozo schools before moving to Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted June 3 in Tennessee, with burial at Tennessee Veterans Cemetery in Knoxville, TN.

He is survived by his parents, Eppie Baca Benson of Carrizozo and Stanley F. Benson of Seymour; his stepmother, Saron Benson of Seymour; two brothers and their wives, James and Donna Benson of Mt. Holly, NJ and Robert and Michelle Benson of Sebastopol, CA; grandmother and step-grandfather, Trina McKinley-Loughead and Frank Loughead; aunts and uncles Teresa Baca, Molly and Dennis Axel, Michael and Sharon Baca, all of California; nephew James Daniel Benson; and two nieces, Amber and Megan Daniell Benson.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Sylvester Baca, his great-grandparents Dan and Teresa McKinley, and his paternal grandparents, James and Ola Benson.

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Carrizozo School Board to choose new superintendent

Carrizozo Board of Education hopes to choose a new superintendent within a week.

At the board of education meeting Tuesday night, president J. C. Richmond said members have reviewed 10 applications received for the position and hope to choose one within a week. The board meets tonight (Thursday) for a closed session to continue the application review.

Also Tuesday, the board reviewed and formally accepted the 1991-92 school year budget, which reflects a 1.5 percent base salary raise to all employees. Based on an enrollment of 231.5 student units with a state equalization guarantee of \$1,866 per unit, property taxes from Lincoln and Socorro counties, earnings from investments, federal programs (Chapter I and II), instruc-

tional materials credits from the state, cash balance from the sale of bonds, SB9 special revenue, federal projects out of Region 9 coop, cafeteria and athletics support fund the grand total of revenue is \$2,182,088.

From the revenues will go \$496,934 in operational costs with \$455,420 for teachers salaries and benefits, instructional aides and substitute teachers, and the rest for supplies and materials and instructional travel; \$140,708 for instructional support with \$26,752 for principal, \$21,724 for guidance, \$18,214 for secretarial, \$15,018 for librarian, \$50,000 for purchased services, \$9,000 for supplies and materials and travel; \$101,497 for administration with \$46,022 for the superintendent, \$21,472 for administration aide, \$18,003 for

secretary and \$16,000 for purchased services, supplies and materials, travel and board expenses. The board decreased its expense item by \$500 from last year.

Operation and maintenance will cost \$141,183, an increase from last year due mostly to a 6 percent increase for utilities.

The biggest increase over last year came in fixed charges for workmen's compensation which went up 155.06 percent. Group insurance also will increase Jan. 1, 1992. The total for fixed charges is \$206,506.

Food services which subsidizes the cafeteria decreased from last year with a cost of \$13,000. The price of meals also went up from \$1 to \$1.25 for students and from \$2 to \$2.25 for adults.

Increments for athletics was decreased by \$5,300 from last year with a total of \$14,300. Increments include \$2000 for varsity and JV boys basketball, \$500 for junior high basketball; \$2000 for girls varsity and JV basketball and \$500 for junior high volleyball; \$1500 for head football, \$1000 for assistant football and \$700 for junior high football; \$1500 for high school and JV track; \$600 for high school cheerleading; \$500 for junior high cheerleading; \$1000 for summer weight program.

Activity increments (other than athletics) total \$2400 with \$250 each to the senior and junior sponsor, \$500 to the computer coordinator, \$400 to the audiovisual coordinator, \$600 to the annual coordinator, \$250

to the student council advisor and \$150 to the National Honor Society sponsor. Total non-instructional student support is \$30,414, down \$4000 from last year, mostly in other athletic expenses.

Community services decreased from last year's \$4,849 to \$0 because the school gave operation of the pool back to the town.

Pupil transportation are flow-through dollars from the state and total \$146,411. It also reflects a 1.5 percent salary increase.

Total operation costs for the upcoming school year is \$1,902,008. Last year the total was \$1,338,682.

Other expenditures (Con't on P. 5)

Archuleta on 6-man all-state FB team

For the first time ever, New Mexico's small Class A and AA schools will have their own north-south all-state football game.

Kick offs at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 23 at the Wool Bowl in Roswell.

The blue-gray football game is sponsored by the New Mexico High School Coaches Association.

Carrizozo graduate Guy Archuleta will play on the gray team (south). The 6 foot 1, 180 pound former football and basketball star will play in the tight end position. He was named to the team for his many achievements in football during his senior



The use of spectroscopic photography for investigating the chemical composition of stars was pioneered by English astronomer Sir William Huggins in the 19th century.



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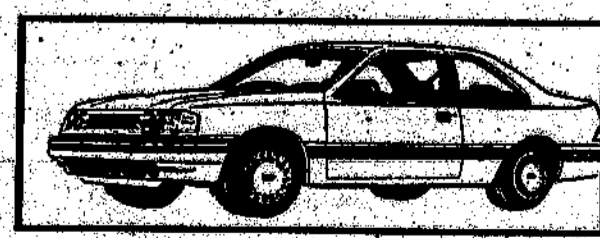
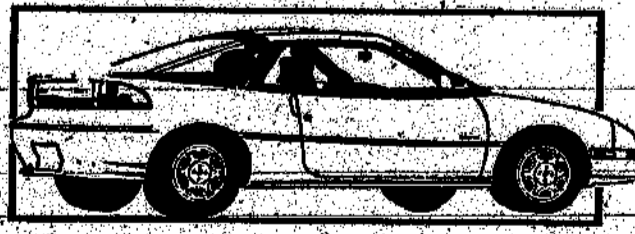
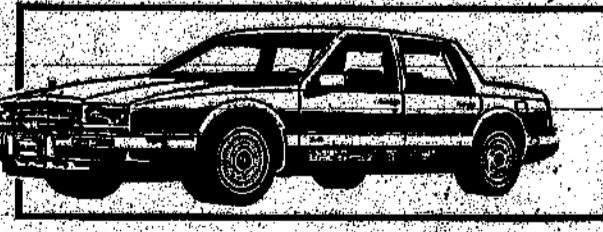
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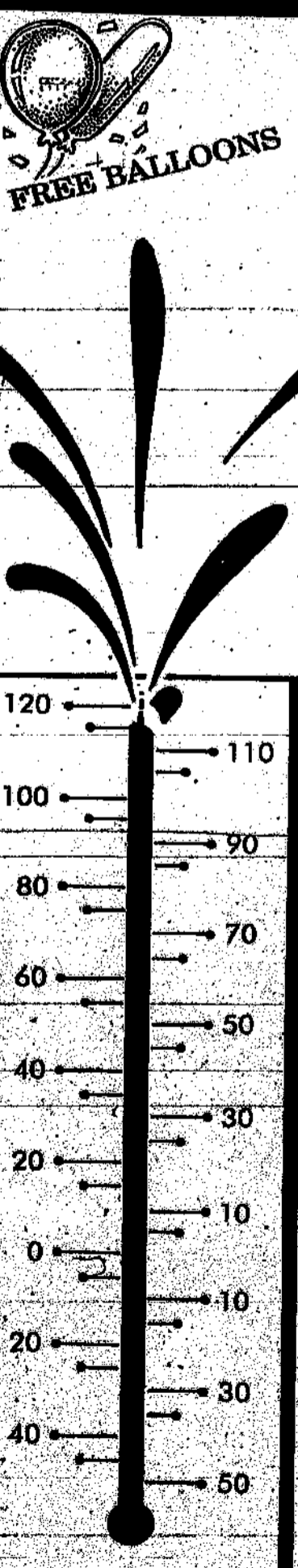
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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

PEOPLE are literally getting away with murder these days for acts committed upon what the courts see as constitutional basis of "freedom of expression." The First Amendment to the US Constitution states simply that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech." Simple, huh? Other than by speech (and press) there is nothing that includes "expression." The character who placed a crucifix in a bottle of urine and declared it to be art, and funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, has been officially approved as an expression of the artist. No question of speech or press was involved. Physical action and demonstrations are certainly expressions, but have nothing to do with speech. For expression does not always involve speech, only speech involves speech. So why is such offensive acts protected? Isn't the wording of the Constitution clear and simple? No. Along comes the US Supreme Court and, bingo, the First Amendment was changed to conform with liberal views of the judges.

CASE example. In Texas v. Johnson, 1989 Supreme Court Justice William Brennan ruled: "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." In this case the court changed the Constitution by substituting the word expression for speech. Neat.

If you look up the words "speech" and "expression" in the dictionary or word finder you will find that expression is achieved through speech and writing. Tell it to the judges.

WITHOUT uttering a word, Madonnas can strip nude on a stage before hundreds of people and invite the audience to come up and examine her genitals. That may be an expression of something, like depravity and vulgarity, but it has nothing to do with freedom of speech.

AN interesting case unfolded recently in Albuquerque where an anti-war demonstrator, by word and action, criticized our military action in the gulf. Army Reserve Capt. Ruben G. Toyos was so enraged that he punched the demonstrator, Jan Ludovic Yoder, in the face. Toyos was arraigned on charges of battery. It took a jury of five women and one man only five minutes to find Capt. Toyos not guilty. The Albuquerque Journal editorialized the affair was an assault on free speech, and thought the captain should have been found guilty as charged. Let's talk about "having it both ways," which this incident typifies.

SURE, Mr. Yoder had every right to speak up against the war in the gulf, whether he was right, partly right, or an infatidiot. He was within his constitutional right to subject Capt. Toyos. But what about Capt. Toyos' rights? He punched Yoder as an expression of anger and disapproval of the man's remarks. Now, if Yoder is entitled to free speech, isn't Capt. Toyos entitled to free expression as noted in Justice Brennan's decision? Would the court that equated speech with expression kindly answer that question? Well, in this case the court didn't have to answer. The jury answered the question by upholding the captain's freedom of expression to bash Senor Yoder in the puss. Next case.

FORMER Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm has taken to the lecture circuit to crusade against overpopulation. He is worried that the earth population grows by a billion people every 10 to 12 years. We're all going to starve to death, etc. If he's right we should not have caved in to environmentalists who demanded and got 11 million acres of precious timber in the Pacific Northwest so the northern spotted owl could live comfortable and 30,000 timber workers and their families face unemployment and poverty. Lamm might also take a shot at the newest environmentalist charade for coming up with a new bird they claim is endangered. Ever heard of the marbled murrelet? Probably not. Do you give a damn? Probably not. But there will be another push to set aside another 11 million acres of valuable timber land to unendanger this species of whatever.

IF YOU, like Lamm, believe we're overpopulated and facing starvation let me assure you that is a myth. Today, the most densely populated nations are also the most prosperous, even though they lack our vast resources (which we are turning over to all those endangered species).

ABOUT 15 years ago I did some research on population. I found that the Netherlands is one of the most densely populated countries, and also among the most prosperous. It had a density of 970 persons per square mile, Japan 785, West Germany 642 and Switzerland 598. All are prosperous countries. Switzerland had the highest per capita income of all nations of the world except a few small oil-rich ones in the Persian

(Continued on Opposite Column)

Lincoln County News

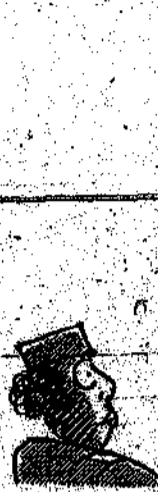
USPS 313460

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Welcome home, troops Civil rights business as usual



the large number of black troops in the war proves this is still the land of equal opportunity... and we did it without quotas!

ED PISCHEP

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Hey Buddy, need a job?

If so, Project REAP may be just the ticket for you.

If you are a college graduate with a background in accounting or business, there's no waiting in line. The state Taxation and Revenue Department is looking for "enforcement employees" to staff its Revenue Enhancement and Administration Program.

That's right, you'd have to be a tax collector. The 1991 legislature created another 40 positions in the REAP program this year. That's in addition to the 40 positions that were added last year. Twenty of those slots remain unfilled.

It's really very easy work. All you have to do is work the neighborhood on Saturday mornings for garage sales, check out the service club activities in town, and follow cute little Girl Scouts door-to-door to be sure no one is trying to get out of paying the state's gross receipt tax on all sales.

The state's new tax boss Dick Minzner says, "I know there are qualified people in New Mexico who would find these important jobs challenging." Minzner calculates that if he can get all his positions filled, he'll be able to track down more than \$10 million during the fiscal year beginning July 1 that individuals, businesses and organizations are failing to pay.

Financial hardships in the last several years have forced lawmakers to eliminate many exemptions, especially to the gross receipts tax. Knowing it would be difficult to sniff out all the individuals and organizations that never had to pay taxes before, the state's revenue folks convinced lawmakers an investment in a lot more tax collectors was necessary.

But so far, job applicants have not been beating down the doors of the tax office. Minzner is now offering to provide training to any college grad willing to apply for the program.

Just last week the state Labor Department announced an increase in New Mexico's unemployment figures. The ranks of our unemployed could be reduced significantly if only Mr. Minzner could fill his vacant positions. Surely there are some big guys out there who would love to catch little, old widows who aren't paying taxes on the out-of-state municipal bonds they have invested for their retirement.

We hear stories continually about man's inhumanity to man, about fiends who love to terrorize large numbers of

people. Hey, here's a way to do it legally. When was the last time you heard about tax collector brutality? Everyone takes it for granted that these guys are brutal so no one makes a big deal out of it. And nobody sues. It's really a near perfect job for a sadist.

Comon you guys. Get a little public spirit.

Anyone interested should contact Diane Santistevan at the State Personnel Office, 827-8145.

Amidst all the sweeping of corners to find every last bit of state revenue, lawmakers also looked at tax incentives to lure businesses to our state. Most such incentives

usually do not work.

But one of those incentives appears to have worked well for the good folks in the Raton area. In 1990 lawmakers reduced the surtax on new coal contracts in hopes of reviving Colfax County's dying coal industry. It worked. With taxes slashed about in half, the York Canyon Mine signed a major contract with a Wisconsin power company. That contract alone will add over 200 employees to the area's workforce.

The future now looks brighter. Besides the tax incentive, York Canyon's coal is low in sulfur content. That means it burns cleaner and becomes much more attractive to environmentally conscious communities.

Hearings are set for getting radioactive material to WIPP

New Mexico State Highway Commission will conduct hearings in Vaughn, Carlsbad and Santa Fe to receive public comment on a proposed rule designating certain highway routes for transportation of radioactive materials in the state.

The commission is interested in getting as much public comment from people who live along the routes on which radioactive materials will be transported to the WIPP site near Carlsbad.

Highway 285 has been proposed as one of the priority routes. The first hearing will be held in Carlsbad

Saturday, June 22. Then two sessions will be conducted at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 24 at Vaughn City Hall.

The final session will be in Santa Fe, Wednesday, June 26 in Apodaca Hall in the PERA building.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the proposed rule which lists the designated routes, information about the hearings, or submission of written comments should contact Patricia Barton, at the office of the department's general counsel at 827-5431 in Santa Fe.

Opinion

(Continued from Opposite Column)

Gulf area. Now, the United States is blessed with natural resources—more agricultural, mineral, timber and water-power than all those nations put together. And the population density of the US was only 68 persons per square mile, and hasn't increased much since I made the study. But while we are becoming poorer, the "overpopulated" nations are wallowing in prosperity. Why? Perhaps because none of them squander their resources on establishing a "new world order." They don't have our corruption in public office and they don't spend three times as much money as they have income.

CONSIDER that we have 68 persons per square mile in this country. Then consider that Taiwan has 1,181 persons per square mile. Taiwan is the second most prosperous in the Far East. Yet we moan and groan about slowing down economic growth when we have only about 66 persons per square mile, and resources that are relatively untouched because environmentalists won't allow it. As I said 15 years ago, it's time somebody took on the environmental radicals and doomsday soothsayers and drag them, screaming about the fate of the spotted owl and marbled murrelet, into a world of reality.

By the way



By P.E. Chavez

TOUR DOOR PRIZES

Corona Crown CowBelle Sue Maness and daughter Andee gave away door prizes in a unique manner following the June 8 ranch tour dinner at Capitan. It had to do with questions and answers. Anyone in Saudi Arabia this year?

Other questions: Biggest belt buckle? Largest hat brim? Who lives the farthest? (Two girls from the Netherlands.) Who is wearing a handmade outfit? Who has the least amount of hair? Who has been married the longest? Who is wearing the tallest boots? Who is the oldest person on the ranch tour? Who has resided the longest in New Mexico? Who has the reddest hair? Tallest person? Shortest person? Best story teller? Smallest waistline? Who has the most children? Three kids here. Four over there. Who has more than that? After a quick count on my fingers, I raised my hand and said, "Six!" I finally won a door prize, thanks to Annette, Christeta, Gabriel, Michael, Raphael and Zachary.

RANCHING WOES

Have you heard this ranch laugh? A New York family decided to leave the crowded city and head for the wide-open spaces. They bought a ranch out West where they intended to raise cattle. About a month later, some friends visited the ranch and asked if they had picked out a name for the place.

"Well," said the man, "I wanted to name it the Bar-J and my wife wanted to call it the Suzy-Q, but one of my sons liked the Flying-W and the other preferred the Lazy-Y."

"So in the end we compromised and called the place the Bar-J-Suzy-Q-Flying-W-Lazy-Y."

"But where are your cattle?" asked the visitor.

"None of them survived the branding," replied the rancher.

OPERATIC TRIP

Last month I accompanied Carrizozo 7th graders and their band teacher to the Santa Fe Opera—Annual Opera Day activities included a one-act opera, Fortune's Favorites, and later we met the cast. We learned the history of the Santa Fe Opera through informal lectures and toured the stage, scene, prop, and costume areas. We saw the dressing rooms and the orchestra pit. It was all free, compliments of the Guilds of the Santa Fe Opera.

Celebrating its 35th season, the Santa Fe Opera presents a blending of classics, along with neglected masterpieces and an American premiere in productions that attract opera lovers from around the world. From its beginning in 1957, The Santa Fe Opera under the leadership of its founder and general manager, John Crosby, has enjoyed a unique artistic profile and has received international acclaim for its productions. The open-air amphitheater sits atop a hillside overlooking a panorama of mountains, mesas and sky.

LINCOLN COUNTY ROOTS

I have Spanish/Mexican ancestors. I am interested when historical tidbits are sprinkled by ranch tour guides. (I have attended several ranch tours throughout the years and have recorded the events for Lincoln County News readers.) My ancestors made their homes in White Oaks, Raventon, Hondo, San Patricio, Lincoln, Capitan. The tour guide at

the recent ranch tour said that the northside of the Capitan Mountains was once the site of several "Mexican settlements" whose inhabitants were "unable to make a living" and sold out. I wonder if perhaps these early settlers were my kinfolks?

I recently learned that "Spanish shepherders" homesteaded in Arabela. I wonder if these early settlers who "pulled up roots and moved to Arizona" were my ancestors?

My dad, Abe Sanchez (now deceased) tried to tell me about his relatives. I was too busy raising six children. Now I am ready to learn about my Spanish/Mexican roots, but I'm running out of ancestors to tell me about it. Especially if recent historical tidbits about Hispanics skipping Lincoln County for greener pastures prove true.

PLACE NAMES

I learn that in the north side of the Capitan Mountains there existed small places of residence like Meeks, Bethel, Spindle, Richardson, Enamoso, Desco and Cressview.

According to the Chicago Tribune, Missouri has more interesting place names than any other place in the world.

In the town of Smackout the stores seemed to be smack out of everything. The same is true in Needmore. Shortages, especially of money, are not common in Tightwad, where local business leaders decided to capitalize on the town name by opening Tightwad Bank.

Sound odd? Not in Peculiar, where you can find the Peculiar School Names may have come from where minds wonder, like Cairo, Mexico, Cuba or Japan.

In the 19th century the US Post Office came up with these names: Rat, Boss, Aud, Map, Ink, Nip and Not. Why did the citizens of Missouri pick such strange names? Don't ask the residents of Damfino. The name Damfino could have been the answer to the question, "What should we call this town?"

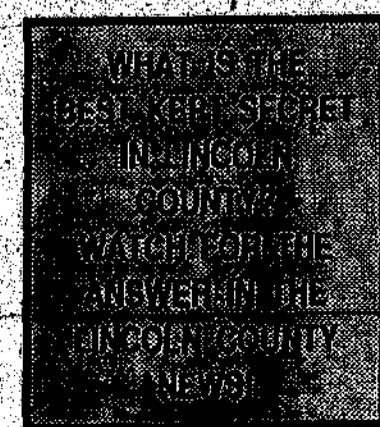
Help available for child support

SANTA FE—The deadline to apply for the state Human Services Department's tax intercept program for child support is July 19.

The service is available to anyone who is owed child support and unable to collect it. HSD will submit delinquent accounts to the IRS and Taxation and Revenue Department to intercept refunds from absent parents. The delinquency must be more than \$500.

Last year HSD intercepted \$3 million in federal and state tax refunds.

For more information and the location of the nearest HSD child support enforcement office, call 1-800-432-6217.



Capitan schools

(Con't. from P. 1)

and graduated with a major in physical education. He first started in the tiny Encino School District where he was the only science teacher for one year. (Encino Schools later closed due to a near non-existent enrollment.) He was at Tularosa High School for four years where he was assistant varsity football coach and head track coach. After his stint at Tularosa, Locke went to Las Cruces High School where he was a teacher, head track coach and assistant varsity football coach.

Locke squeezed in his master's in education administration from ENMU during the summer recesses while at Las Cruces.

From Las Cruces he went to Kirtland Central in Albuquerque for five years. He was head football coach, vice-principal and in administration during his last year.

Locke is married to former Nancy Dross, also a Carrizozo High School graduate, and they have two children, Kyle in the third grade and Leslie in first. Nancy was also hired by the Capitan board to teach in the elementary.

Also Thursday, the board heard from cafeteria manager Glenneth Shaffer who had been promised a substantial raise if she turned the cafeteria "around," by former Supt. Scott Childress. But Stone was surprised, he had never heard about the promise.

Childress had devised a new salary schedule for Shaffer to accommodate the raise. But Stone said the school could not maintain continuity in the system by giving some people a raise and not others. He agreed the cafeteria personnel had done a tremendous job last school year. The cafeteria had gone from a deficit situation to one which is close to breaking even.

Stone considered it an unfortunate situation, since the raise was not brought up during the budget process. Even if there had been enough money in the budget to allow the raise, it has been submitted to the Dept. of Education in Santa Fe and the school must operate on that.

"Sorry you've been left out," Stone said. "I think you people have been put out to dry like the rest of us."

The board accepted the resignation of Jacques Childress as library media specialist, rescinded the extension of high school principal Bill Stowe's contract to the 1992-93 school year approved in February.

Chapter I and II budgets were approved for special education and library. Permission was also given to interim Supt. L.C. Cozzens to make transfer in last school year budget in order to finish out all line items in the black.

The transportation (bus) contract with Frank Silva were approved after Nora Silva's name was deleted. The contract for one owner-operated bus was \$24,022.27 and the contract for the 8-bus fleet was \$231,286.38 for the next school year. The school does not provide funds out of its operating budget, rather it is flow through money from the state. All funds are based on a formula which uses mileage and equipment maintenance.

Permission was given to high school students Wayne Flannagan and Roxanne Coons to take correspondence courses toward early graduation.

Board member Jack King asked why the football field has patches of dead grass, which makes it look like the old field. He suggested consulting the golf course manager at Alto County Club.

Stone said, "from what I'm used to looking at, it looks good."

Cozzens assured the field has been watered, but he was ordered to look into the situation.

The next board of education meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Carrizozo School Board

(Continued from Page 3)

include the payments on the bond which begin July 1 at \$199,556, capital projects costs of \$437,000, special revenue (SB 9) at \$57,663, federal projects (which flow through Region 9 Coop) at \$125,556, cafeteria of \$46,150, athletics support of \$14,000 with a total of special expenditures of \$243,469.

The grand total budget expenditures are \$2,182,033 for the 1991-92 school year. Last year's budget was \$1,742,460. The board unanimously approved the preliminary budget.

Afterwards, teacher Bob Hemphill asked about the rumors that are flying around town about why some employees will actually bring home less than the 1.5 percent increase, and why some, like some instructional aides, got a flat \$100 a month increase. Richmond did not deny the increase to the aides, then said he was not

here to answer questions about the budget which was already approved. The board worked on the budget with former Supt. Danny Burnett.

The budget was submitted to the New Mexico Dept. of Education, which will make recommendations and revision and return it for final review.

Vo-g teacher Mike Gaines suggested the board develop an alternate budget or plan in case the school's enrollment does not meet the 231.5 students, or an alternate plan if the school's enrollment exceeds that amount.

Carrizozo resident Glen Ellison said the board should have its new superintendent develop the plans suggested by Gaines. He also recommended the superintendent develop a plan to retain students.

Gaines also told of the new activity bus, which has had some problems. He cre-

ated activity bus driver Steve Chapman for stopping the bus on a trip when a wheel bearing problem developed, thus saving the district a lot of money in repairs and avoiding a possible accident.

The wheel was repaired and the bus dealer contacted about the problem. Also several other small problems have surfaced. Regardless, Gaines said the new budget about 8-9 miles per gallon, is easy to drive and is attractive. He said the school will have to be careful in scheduling the new bus, to avoid putting too many miles on it.

Board member Gary Hightower directed a letter be sent to Chapman crediting him for his foresight.

The board also approved several intra-classification transfers to end the school year in the black in all departments.

The next regular board meeting is July 16.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S ROLL (4.0-3.76)

Les Owen, 12th, Angel Shaffer 12th, Jesse Post 12th, Pam Dempsey 12th, Michele Hendricks 11th, Jennifer Patterson 10th, Orlando Chavez 10th, Callie Gnatkowski 9th.

PRINCIPAL'S ROLL (3.75-3.51)

Garrett Marshall 11th, Bill Post 10th, Katrina Arehuleta 10th.

HONOR ROLL (3.50-3.0)

Annette Catron 12th, James Miller 12th, Alvina Romero 12th, Nancy Wetzel 12th, Paul Miller 11th, Randy Luera 11th, Creighton Maness 11th, Joe Shaffer 10th, Lynn Parker 10th, Barbara Bradley 8th, Shayla Marshall 7th, Lindsey Bonds 7th.

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Ernest V. Joiner's

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ED FISCHER

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

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If so, Project REAP may be just the ticket for you.

If you are a college graduate with a background in accounting or business, there's no waiting in line. The state Taxation and Revenue Department is looking for "enforcement employees" to staff its Revenue Enhancement and Administration Program.

That's right, you'd have to be a tax collector. The 1991 legislature created another 40 positions in the REAP program this year. That's in addition to the 40 positions that were added last year. Twenty of those slots remain unfilled.

It's really very easy work. All you have to do is prowl the neighborhood on Saturday mornings for garage sales, check out the service club activities in town, and follow cute little Girl Scouts door-to-door to be sure no one is trying to get out of paying the state's gross receipt tax on all sales.

The state's new tax boss Dick Minzner says, "I know there are qualified people in New Mexico who would find these important jobs challenging." Minzner calculates that if he can get all his positions filled, he'll be able to track down more than \$10 million during the fiscal year beginning July 1 that individuals, businesses and organizations are failing to pay.

Financial hardships in the last several years have forced lawmakers to eliminate many exemptions, especially to the gross receipts tax. Knowing it would be difficult to sniff out all the individuals and organizations that never had to pay taxes before, the state's revenue folks convinced lawmakers an investment in a lot more tax collectors was necessary.

But so far, job applicants have not been beating down the doors of the tax office. Minzner is now offering to provide training to any college grad willing to apply for the program.

Just last week the state Labor Department announced an increase in New Mexico's unemployment figures. The ranks of our unemployed could be reduced significantly if only Mr. Minzner could fill his vacant positions. Surely there are some big guys out there who would love to catch little, old widows who aren't paying taxes on the out-of-state municipal bonds they have invested for their retirement.

We hear stories continually about man's inhumanity to man, about fiends who love to terrorize large numbers of

people. Hey, here's a way to do it legally. When was the last time you heard about tax collector brutality? Everyone takes it for granted that these guys are brutal so no one makes a big deal out of it. And nobody sues. It's really a near perfect job for a sadist.

C'mon you guys. Get a little public spirit. Anyone interested should contact Diane Santistevan at the State Personnel Office, 827-8145.

Amidst all the sweeping of corners to find every last bit of state revenue, lawmakers also looked at tax incentives to lure businesses to our state. Most such incentives usually do not work.

But one of those incentives appears to have worked well for the good folks in the Raton area. In 1990 lawmakers reduced the surtax on new coal contracts in hopes of reviving Colfax County's dying coal industry. It worked. With taxes slashed about in half, the York Canyon Mine signed a major contract with a Wisconsin power company. That contract alone will add over 200 employees to the area's workforce.

The future now looks brighter. Besides the tax incentive, York Canyon's coal is low in sulfur content. That means it burns cleaner and becomes much more attractive to environmentally conscious communities.

New Mexico State Highway Commission will conduct hearings in Vaughn, Carlsbad and Santa Fe to receive public comment on a proposed rule designating certain highway routes for transportation of radioactive materials in the state.

The commission is interested in getting as much public comment from people who live along the routes on which radioactive materials will be transported to the WIPP site near Carlsbad.

Highway 285 has been proposed as one of the priority routes. The first hearing will be held in Carlsbad

Opinion

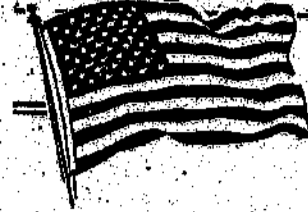
(Continued from Opposite Column)

Gulf area. Now, the United States is blessed with natural resources—more agricultural, mineral, timber and water-power than all those nations put together. And the population density of the US was only 66 persons per square mile, and hasn't increased much since I made the study. But while we are becoming poorer, the "overpopulated" nations are wallowing in prosperity. Why? Perhaps because none of them squander their resources on establishing a "new world order." They don't have our corruption in public office and they don't spend three times as much money as they have income.

● CONSIDER that we have 66 persons per square mile in this country. Then consider that Taiwan has 1,181 persons per square mile. Taiwan is the second most prosperous in the Far East. Yet we moan and groan about slowing down economic growth when we have only about 66 persons per square mile, and resources that are relatively untouched because environmentalists won't allow it. As I said 15 years ago, it's time somebody took on the environmental radicals and doomsday soothsayers and drag them, screaming about the fate of the spotted owl and marbled murrelet, into a world of reality.

Subscribe to the Lincoln County News

By the way



By P.E. Chavez

TOUR DOOR PRIZES

Corona Crown CowBelle Sue Maness and daughter Andes gave away door prizes in a unique manner following the June 8 ranch tour dinner at Capitan. It had to do with questions and answers. Anyone in Saudi Arabia this year?

Other questions: Biggest belt buckle? Largest hat brim? Who lives the farthest? (Two girls from the Netherlands.) Who is wearing a handmade outfit? Who has the least amount of hair? Who has been married the longest? Who is wearing the tallest boots? Who is the oldest person on the ranch tour? Who has resided the longest in New Mexico? Who has the reddest hair? Tallest person? Shortest person? Best story teller? Smallest waistline? Who has the most children? Three kids here. Four over there. Who has more than that? After a quick count on my fingers, I raised my hand and said, "Six!" I finally won a door prize, thanks to Annette, Christeta, Gabriel, Michael, Raphael and Zachary.

RANCHING WOES

Have you heard this ranch laugh? A New York family decided to leave the crowded city and head for the wide open spaces. They bought a ranch out West where they intended to raise cattle. About a month later, some friends visited the ranch and asked if they had picked out a name for the place.

"Well," said the man, "I wanted to name it the Bar-J and my wife wanted to call it the Suzy-Q, but one of my sons liked the Flying-W and the other preferred the Lazy-Y."

"So in the end we compromised and called the place the Bar-J-Suzy-Q-Flying-W-Lazy-Y."

"But where are your cattle?" asked the visitor.

"None of them survived the branding," replied the rancher.

OPERATIC TRIP

Last month I accompanied Carrizozo 7th graders and their band teacher to the Santa Fe Opera. Annual Opera Day activities included a one-act opera, *Fortune's Favorites*, and later we met the cast. We learned the history of the Santa Fe Opera through informal lectures and toured the stage, scene, prop, and costume areas. We saw the dressing rooms and the orchestra pit. It was all free, compliments of the Guilds of the Santa Fe Opera.

Celebrating its 35th season, the Santa Fe Opera presents a blending of classics, along with neglected masterpieces and an American premiere in productions that attract opera lovers from around the world. From its beginning in 1957, The Santa Fe Opera under the leadership of its founder and general manager, John Crosby, has enjoyed a unique artistic profile and has received international acclaim for its productions. The open-air amphitheater sits atop a hillside overlooking a panorama of mountains, mesas and sky.

LINCOLN COUNTY ROOTS

I have Spanish/Mexican ancestors. I am interested when historical tidbits are sprinkled by ranch tour guides. (I have attended several ranch tours throughout the years and have recorded the events for Lincoln County News readers.) My ancestors made their homes in White Oaks, Raventon, Honda, San Patricio, Lincoln, Capitan. The tour guide at

the recent ranch tour said that the northside of the Capitan Mountains was once the site of several "Mexican settlements" whose inhabitants were "unable to make a living" and sold out. I wonder if perhaps these early settlers were my kinsfolks?

I recently learned that "Spanish shepherders" homesteaded in Arabela. I wonder if these early settlers who "pulled up roots and moved to Arizona" were my ancestors?

My dad, Abe Sanchez (now deceased) tried to tell me about his relatives. I was too busy raising six children. Now I am ready to learn about my Spanish/Mexican roots, but I'm running out of ancestors to tell me about it. Especially if recent historical tidbits about Hispanics skipping Lincoln County for greener pastures prove true.

PLACE NAMES

I learn that in the north side of the Capitan Mountains there existed small places of residence like Meeks, Bethel, Spindle, Richardson, Encinosa, Desco and Crossview.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, Missouri has more interesting place names than any other place in the world.

In the town of Smackout the stores seemed to be smack out of everything. The same is true in Needmore. Shortages, especially of money, are not common in Tightwad, where local business leaders decided to capitalize on the town name by opening Tightwad Bank.

Sound odd? Not in Peculiar, here you can find the Peculiar School. Names may have come from where minds wonder, like Cairo, Mexico, Cuba or Japan.

In the 19th century the US Post Office came up with these names: Rat, Boss, Aud, Map, Ink, Nip and Not. Why did the citizens of Missouri pick such strange names? Don't ask the residents of Damfino. The name Damfino could have been the answer to the question, "What should we call this town?"

Help available for child support

SANTA FE—The deadline to apply for the state Human Services Department's tax intercept program for child support is July 19.

The service is available to anyone who is owed child support and unable to collect it. HSD will submit delinquent accounts to the IRS and Taxation and Revenue Department to intercept refunds from absent parents. The delinquency must be more than \$500.

Last year HSD intercepted \$3 million in federal and state tax refunds.

For more information and the location of the nearest HSD child support enforcement office call 1-800-432-6217.



WHAT IS THE BEST KEPT SECRET IN LINCOLN COUNTY? WATCH FOR THE ANSWER IN THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS!

Capitan schools

(Con't. from P. 1)

and graduated with a major in physical education. He first started in the tiny Encino School District where he was the only science teacher for one year. (Encino Schools later closed due to a near non-existent enrollment.) He was at Tularosa High School for four years where he was assistant varsity football coach and head track coach. After his stint at Tularosa, Locke went to Las Cruces High School where he was a teacher, head track coach and assistant varsity football coach.

Locke squeezed in his master's in education administration from ENMU during the summer recesses while at Las Cruces.

From Las Cruces he went to Kirtland Central in Albuquerque for five years. He was head football coach, vice-principal and in administration during his last year.

Locke is married to former Nancy Dross, also a Carrizozo High School graduate, and they have two children, Kyle in the third grade and Leslie in first. Nancy was also hired by the Capitan board to teach in the elementary.

Also Thursday, the board heard from cafeteria manager Glenneth Shafer who had been promised a substantial raise if she turned the cafeteria "around," by former Supt. Scott Childress. But Stone was surprised; he had never heard about the promise.

Childress had devised a new salary schedule for Shafer to accommodate the raise. But Stone said the school could not maintain continuity in the system by giving some people a raise and not others. He agreed the cafeteria personnel had done a tremendous job last school year. The cafeteria had gone from a deficit situation to one which is close to breaking even.

Stone considered it an unfortunate situation, since the raise was not brought up during the budget process. Even if there had been enough money in the budget to allow the raise, it has been submitted to the Dept. of Education in Santa Fe and the school must operate on that.

"Sorry you've been left out," Stone said. "I think you people have been put out to dry like the rest of us."

The board accepted the resignation of Jacque Childress as library media specialist; rescinded the extension of high school principal Bill Stowe's contract to the 1992-93 school year approved in February.

Chapter I and II budgets were approved for special education and library. Permission was also given to interim Supt. L.C. Cozzens to make transfer in last school year budget in order to finish out all line items in the black.

The transportation (bus) contract with Frank Silva were approved after Nora Silva's name was deleted. The contract for one owner-leased bus was \$24,022.27 and the contract for the 8-bus fleet was \$231,286.38 for the next school year. The school does not provide funds out of its operating budget, rather it is flow through money from the state. All funds are based on a formula which uses mileage and equipment maintenance.

Permission was given to high school students Wayne Flannagan and Roxanne Coons to take correspondence courses toward early graduation.

Board member Jack King asked why the football field has patches of dead grass, which makes it look like the old field. He suggested consulting the golf course manager at Alto County Club.

Stone said, "from what I'm used to looking at, it looks good."

Cozzens assured the field has been watered, but he was ordered to look into the situation.

The next board of education meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11.

Carrizozo School Board

(Continued from Page 2)

include the payments on the bond which begin July 1 at \$199,556, capital projects costs of \$437,000, special revenue (SB 9) at \$57,663, federal projects (which flow through Region 9 Coop) at \$125,656, cafeteria of \$46,150, athletics support of \$14,000 with a total of special expenditures of \$243,469.

The grand total budget expenditures are \$2,182,033 for the 1991-92 school year. Last year's budget was \$1,742,460. The board unanimously approved the preliminary budget.

Afterwards, teacher Bob Hemphill asked about the rumors that are flying around town about why some employees will actually bring home less than the 1.5 percent increase; and why some, like some instructional aides, got a flat \$100 a month increase. Richmond did not deny the increase to the aides, then said he was not

there to answer questions about the budget which was already approved. The board worked on the budget with former Supt. Danny Burnett.

The budget was submitted to the New Mexico Dept. of Education, which will make recommendations and revision and return it for final review.

Vo-ag teacher Mike Gaines suggested the board develop an alternate budget or plan in case the school's enrollment does not meet the 231.5 students, or an alternate plan if the school's enrollment exceeds that amount.

Carrizozo resident Glen Ellison said the board should have its new superintendent develop the plans suggested by Gaines. He also recommended the superintendent develop a plan to retain students.

Gaines also told of the new activity bus, which has had some problems. He cre-

ated activity bus driver Steve Chapman for stopping the bus on a trip when a wheel bearing problem developed, thus saving the district a lot of money in repairs and avoiding a possible accident.

The wheel was repaired and the bus dealer contacted about the problem. Also several other small problems have surfaced. Regardless, Gaines said the new bus gets about 8-9 miles per gallon, is easy to drive and is attractive. He said the school will have to be careful in scheduling the new bus, to avoid putting too many miles on it.

Board member Gary Hightower directed a letter be sent to Chapman crediting him for his foresight.

The board also approved several intra-classification transfers to end the school year in the black in all departments.

The next regular board meeting is July 16.

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(Continued from Page 1)

facility became a second operable unit of the Cimarron Mill Superfund Site, which is located about one mile north. When EPA was investigating the Cimarron Mill operations and ownership in 1990, it discovered the Sierra Blanca Mill had been owned by the same per-

sons and at one time operated concurrently. The Town of Carrizozo bought the mill and the property, known as the McBride property, in the 1970s, primarily for the high quantity production water well located on it. EPA had test wells drilled at the Sierra Blanca

facility and tests were done on soils in early 1990 to determine if there was any contamination. The mill was used to recover a variety of metals from ores transported to the site.

Because of the high concentrations of lead in some of the waste piles and soils, EPA developed a list of ways to clean up the contamination, or remedial action alternatives.

Numerous remedial alternatives were screened during the feasibility study process, including reprocessing/recycling, soil washing, thermal treatment, biological treatment, off-site disposal in mine shafts, and so on. Subsequently, EPA chose five alternatives for the Sierra Blanca site remediation.

The first was no action, other than installing two additional ground water monitoring wells, in addition to the test wells already there, and semi-annual sampling of the water for 30 years. The estimated cost of that "no action" would be \$48,000. EPA did not favor this because it would not

reduce the risk to human health.

The second alternative is institutional controls of fencing the site and land use restrictions or deed notes and zoning ordinances to limit activities on the site. As the first, it would not reduce the risk to human health, Sieminiski said. And enforcement would be difficult. Groundwater will be monitored as with the first alternative. The estimated cost of the second alternative is \$93,000.

The third and preferred alternative is treatment of contaminated waste materials which could leach, followed by on-site disposal of all wastes. Treatment of the 225 cubic yards of wastes which contain leachable lead will be done by mixing the wastes with Portland cement. The concrete mixture will be transported to the discharge pit and deposited. Non-leachable contaminated soils and sediments would be dumped directly without treatment into the on-site discharge pit. The concrete blocks, soils and wastes then would be cov-

ered with clean soils.

Two additional tests wells will be installed as an extra precaution to test ground water. The estimated cost is \$79,000.

The fourth and fifth alternatives would involve the cement solidification, then disposal at either a municipal landfill or hazardous materials landfill. The costs of those two would range from \$285,000 to \$344,000.

EPA plans to initiate the Remedial Design and Remedial Action this fall when it begins the process of cleaning up the contaminated ground water at the Cimarron site. EPA anticipates the cleanup at Sierra Blanca site will take 2-3 months.

Public comment came from Lynn Branvold with the Bureau of Mines who asked if EPA made any attempt to determine the acid neutralizing ability of the highly alkaline soils and water in the area. She considered the cement process an "overkill" and the two additional test wells an unjustified added expense, because there is no way the lead will migrate to the water table through the alkaline soils.

"We could have acid rain from now on until the next 100 years and no way will it migrate," she said.

Sieminiski said the state requested the additional wells in order to monitor the effectiveness of the remedy. Also the minimal costs involved with the preferred remedial action would reduce any risks from the lead contamination.

Ellison, who lives just over the fence from Sierra Blanca site, said the whole situation at the McBride property has become an economic toy and a monster. He contended the local residents should be involved with the cleanup by getting rid of all the sellable items on the site, then "throw it open as a free garage sale."

"It bothers me you (EPA) are the sole protectors of the community," Ellison said.

Sieminiski said in July the tanks in the buildings will be decontaminated and afterwards anything can be done with the equipment.

Carrizozo resident Harold Desjardins preferred alternative four, because the cement blocks would be moved out to a landfill now, not 30 years later when it will cost much more. By burying them, it would just "pass off the big cement blocks to the next generation."

Desjardins also contended the property will be easier to develop in the future if the cement blocks are moved out; otherwise it will be "tying up the community for too long."

Spencer worried if some time in the future someone excavated into the discharge pit in order to make a basement.

Sieminiski said notice will be placed on the deed to the property to notify potential buyers of the buried wastes.

In response to a question of who will pay the costs—the

town, which owns the property or the former operator-owner of the mill, Sieminiski said all efforts have been made to find the former owners, without any luck. Because of that, EPA will fund 90 percent of the cost of the clean-up and the state will pay 10 percent.

Pfeil said the state was not going to comment on the EPA preferred remedy now because it has not had enough time to review the draft or data thoroughly. However, he assured the state has a good relationship with EPA and Sieminiski and it will delve into the documents for a detailed memorandum of the state's comments later.

Speaking for himself later, Pfeil found it curious that little of the EPA document refers to possible ingestion or inhalation of lead in the form of dust and he wanted to make sure EPA assured the public that its standard of 500 parts per million would address the issue of reducing public risk to public health.

Sieminiski said the 500 ppm is a national directive in lieu of regulatory standards for lead contamination.

Gundlier then asked his question about the relationship of the parts per million to the amount of lead in car

batteries, which he had calculated as being the same as 10 batteries. Gundlier considered the EPA proposals for cleanup an overkill, like building a "crash proof car."

Sieminiski admitted the amount of lead contamination was a relatively small amount.

Spencer concluded his thoughts about the clean up that government should impose strict laws on such mining and milling operations when they first begin, rather when they are long abandoned, and cost taxpayers money to clean them up. He wanted to see more development of mineral resources in Lincoln County, provided it is done with proper government controls. "Things like this cause the others to look bad."

The public has opportunity to make written comment about the proposed remedy of the contamination at Sierra Blanca mill site until July 10. Documents relating to Sierra Blanca and Cimarron Mining sites are available for review at Carrizozo Town Hall, Ruidoso Library or New Mexico ED in Santa Fe. Written comment can be mailed to Donn Walters, Community Relations Director, US EPA (6H-MC), 1445 Ross Ave., Dallas, TX 75202-2733.

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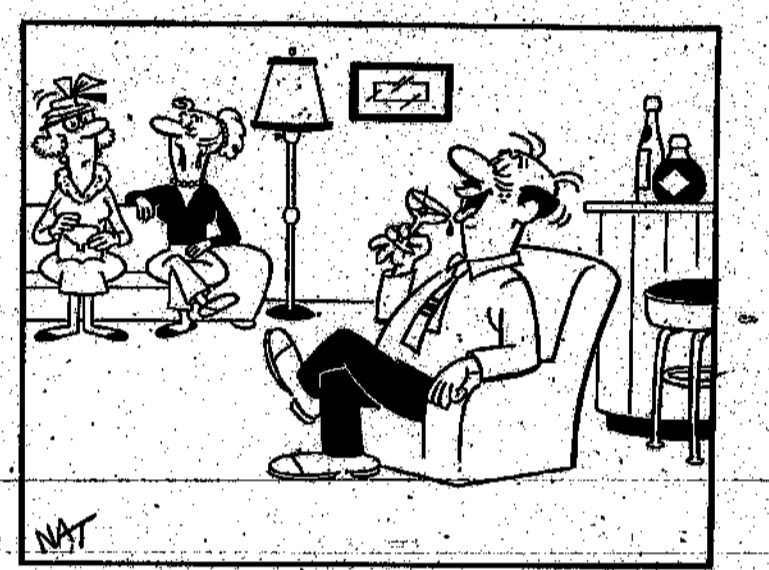
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ered with clean soils. Two additional tests wells will be installed as an extra precaution to test ground water. The estimated cost is \$79,000. The fourth and fifth alternatives would involve the cement solidification, then disposal at either a municipal landfill or hazardous materials landfill. The costs of those two would range from \$285,000 to \$344,000. EPA plans to initiate the Remedial Design and Remedial Action this fall when it begins the process of cleaning up the contaminated ground water at the Cimarron site. EPA anticipates the cleanup at Sierra Blanca site will take 2-3 months. Public comment came from Lynn Branvold with the Bureau of Mines who asked if EPA made any attempt to determine the acid neutralizing ability of the highly alkaline soils and water in the area. She considered the cement process an "overkill" and the two additional test wells an unjustified added expense, because there is no way the lead will migrate to the water table through the alkaline soils. "We could have acid rain from now on until the next 100 years and no way will it migrate," she said. Sieminiski said the state requested the additional wells in order to monitor the effectiveness of the remedy. Also the minimal costs involved with the preferred remedial action would reduce any risks from the lead contamination. Ellison, who lives just over the fence from Sierra Blanca site, said the whole situation at the McBride property has become an economic toy and a monster. He contended the local residents should be involved with the cleanup by getting rid of all the sellable items on the site, then "throw it open as a free garage sale." "It bothers me you (EPA) are the sole protectors of the community," Ellison said. Sieminiski said in July the tanks in the buildings will be decontaminated and afterwards anything can be done with the equipment. Carrizozo resident Harold Desjardins preferred alternative four, because the cement blocks would be moved out to a landfill now, not 30 years later when it will cost much more. By burying them, it would just "pass off the big cement blocks to the next generation." Desjardins also contended the property will be easier to develop in the future if the cement blocks are moved out; otherwise it will be "tying up the community for too long." Spencer worried if some time in the future someone excavated into the discharge pit in order to make a basement. Sieminiski said notice will be placed on the deed to the property to notify potential buyers of the buried wastes. In response to a question of who will pay the costs—the



"FENTON HAS CUT DOWN TO JUST TWO DRINKS A DAY. AT THE PRESENT TIME, HE'S 26 WEEKS AHEAD."

Real Estate Notes

By **CHUCK ROMINGER**

A reader has written and asked the following question: "When a new highway project has been announced is it typical to find that real estate prices in most instances will increase." "My question is that several persons have told me that I might not receive the increased real estate value of my property when it is acquired for the proposed project." Is this true?

The readers question is a complicated one. The announcement of a public improvement, or the anticipation of such an announcement, frequently does cause an impact on the real estate values in the immediate area of all or part of a project. Effects may not always be positive, but in some cases could be negative. The courts have called these terms as "enhancement" or "diminution" in values. The problem becomes as to how market data used in determining values of a property may be utilized to show project influences when preparing fair market value estimates.

There are appraisal methodologies that can be used to ascertain or isolate public improvement related increases or decreases in market value. This is the reason that acquiring agencies for public projects use staff or fee appraisers that are familiar with Federal and State Laws/Regulations pertaining to this type of an acquisition.

If there are further questions, you should contact the acquiring agency, a licensed and certified appraiser along with your attorney.

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Ft. Stanton Facts & Fiction

By BETTY JOINER

Mary Gourley, Patsy Racher, Shirlene Fitzner, Amalia Candalaria, Debbie Moore, Faye Womach, Esther Rodriguez, Bob Chamberlain, Betty Joiner, Orba Ray, Isabel Rumsey, and Cherie Hobbs were some of the local postmasters attending the Red River convention last week.

bulk mailings, cash books, and international mailings were some of the seminars taught. John Flaherty was voted Postmaster of the Year. John Roark of Tucumcari is the new state president. A duck race ended the convention with the lucky winner, Gene Grob, winning the cash prize of \$70.

Mike Bowersox of Las Vegas is visiting his mom, La

Verne, and family. This was the first time in 15 years she had seen him.

Michael Hanier is recuperating from knee surgery last week. Get well Mike, those winning baseball players need their manager.

Rodney Griego is working at Alto Country Club this summer as a part-time cook.

Sarah Ewoldt is enjoying her retirement from Fort Stanton. She bought her a home in Capitan and is very happy there.

Louis Padilla is also settled into his new home in Capitan. He purchased Maxine and Howard Wright's home.

Matthew Jenkins, Wanda Hidaka's grandson, is visiting her and Dr. Harry Hidaka for a month. Matthew is 12 years old and lives in Wichita, KS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker are grandparents of grandson, Scott Ellis Parker.

who was born to Julie and Jim Parker on June 4, 1991, in San Diego, CA. June 4 was Gene's birthday as well as David Parker, Gene's oldest son.

Marilyn, Michelle, Clint, Miguel and Mickey Guffy visited Clint S. Tate III in Louisiana last week. He was burned in a fire in his home. Clint stayed in Louisiana with his father for a few days.

Herbert Lee and Alice Traylor and Idy are proud of the new grandson and great-grandson who was born to Jay and Crystal Eldridge last Saturday, June 15, in Roswell. The baby was named J.T. Eldridge III.

Dub and Ann Marie Holt attended a family reunion in Lake Buchanan, TX, on June 8-9. They visited with many of their relatives.

Audrey Davis is attending beauty school in Alamogordo Tuesday through Saturday. She and Eddie won first place in two B-novice ropings held at Gutierrez's arena in Hondo last Sunday. Larry Jo Gonzales and Audrey won first in the Trus-Novice roping also.

Bo Worsham of Pecos, TX visited Bessie Jones and the Joiners on Monday. Catherine and Aneita Mitchell of Grants were their visitors also.

ACROSS

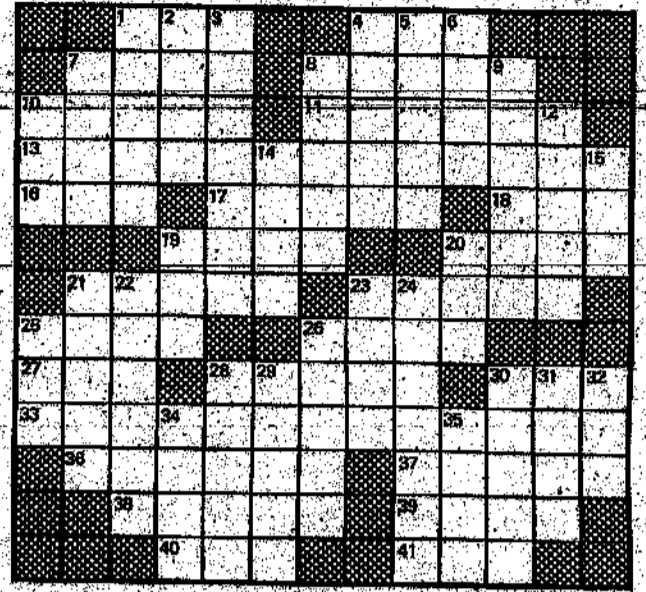
1. Fairy queen
4. Help!
7. Vocal quality
8. Vestments
10. Russian union
11. Aids, etc.
13. He slept under a haystack
16. Personality
17. Fragrances
18. Likely
19. Attack a fly
20. Pintail duck
21. Gorge
23. A step
25. Dietary fiber
26. Shoot
27. Melody
28. Loofer
30. Worm larva
33. She went to visit her

DOWN

1. A maxim
2. Dill plant
3. Roast
4. Stipor
5. Minds
6. A Slav
7. Spruce
8. Find one in RUR
9. Italian sausage
10. English rural festival

King Crossword

12. Extra-large size
14. Dutch cheese
15. Summer in Cuen
19. Polish river
20. Held session
21. Shouts
22. Set, as concrete
23. Scrutinize
24. Enamored
25. Legal profession
26. Miles
28. Innings
29. Revoke a legacy
30. Lax or slack
31. — Chaplin
32. Paid notices
34. Weather word
35. City in Hawaii



SHOULD YOU PAY OFF MORTGAGE?

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THINK TWICE BEFORE paying off an old mortgage early. The money might better be invested at today's higher interest rates.



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Senior citizens win medals at Olympics

Lincoln County Zia Senior Citizens participated in the New Mexico Senior Olympics held at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces last week and again brought home medals.

It was probably the best state Olympics ever, with an excellent talent show and coordination, said director Barbara Ward.

Winning seniors from Lincoln County were:

Ira Caster, Ruidoso, who won the gold in the 1500M racewalk with a time of 13.96 seconds, gold in the 1500M run with a time of 10 seconds, silver in the 50M run with a time of 8.8 seconds, silver in the 100M run with a time of 17.07 seconds and silver in the 200M run with a time of 36.12.

Bob Clark, Ruidoso, won the gold in the 5000K, gold in the 1500M run; gold in the 100M backstroke and gold in the 200M backstroke.

Josie Tenorio won the gold in the 50M run and fourth in bowling doubles. Dorothy Payne, Carrizozo, gold in horseshoes; Verna Rodman, Carrizozo, bronze in horseshoes.

Bill Britton, Ruidoso, gold in single bowling and fourth in doubles bowling. Ed Kettler, Capitan, fourth in doubles bowling; Bessie Jones, Capitan, fourth in 8 ball pool; Lucy Savedra, Capitan silver in the singles bowling and fifth in doubles bowling; Fred Savedra, Capitan, silver in doubles bowling; Roland Bailey, Capitan, silver in doubles bowling; Pat Bailey, Capitan, fifth in doubles bowling; Maggie Miller, Capitan, fourth in doubles bowling.

Rusty Lanelli, Alto, silver in singles table tennis; Fabian Valderrama, Carrizozo, silver in 200M run and silver in bowling; Bonnie Brotherton, Ruidoso, fourth in doubles bowling and Barbara Ward, Carrizozo, fourth in doubles bowling.

Also attending was Bud Payne from Carrizozo and David Tracey from San Patricio.

Answers to King Crossword

MAR	SOS
TOUR	ROBES
ARTIST	OPERAS
LITTLE	BOYBLUE
EGO	ODORS
SWAT	SMEE
OHASM	STAIR
BRAN	SCAT
ATR	SATAN
REDRICH	INGMOOD
SEALER	LIONS
NILES	ELSA
NYM	DOE

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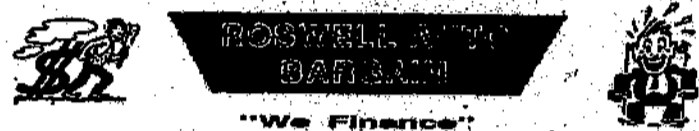
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WHERE THEY TALK ABOUT THE GOOD FOOD!

By POLLY E. CHAVEZ

Crowds gathered at La Placita del Rio Bonito (The Little Town by the Pretty River). The name was changed to Lincoln in honor of President Abraham Lincoln when Lincoln County was created by territorial legislature in 1869.

Catholic and Protestant alike filled the village to celebrate La Fiesta de San Juan de Bautista (the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist) which falls on June 24.

Lincoln's Spanish and Mexican, as well as Anglo residents and visitors from throughout the county attended mass. The bell donated by James J. Dolan was safe in the belfry. (Dolan was one of the principal participants in the Lincoln County War which climaxed in July 1878. He was the son-in-law of Emil Fritz, over whose uncollected life insurance, after his death in 1874, caused the war, so write some researchers.)

The feast day mass was followed by a procession (religious parade). Later the town street (former stomping ground of Billy the Kid) was filled with the sounds of music on homemade instruments. Mexican dancing, Mexican folk and art was a big part of Dia de San Juan (day of St. John) festivities.

The year? 1887? 1889? It was 1976, 35 years ago. Only bathing in the acequia (irrigation ditch) and the game, Sacar el Gallo (Pulling the Rooster) was missing.

According to Lincoln County News, 1976: Lincoln County and a good part of Texas were in Old Lincoln on June 26-27. Just as in the old days a mass was recited, followed by a procession honoring San Juan, patron saint of the Lincoln church. Lincoln, once the lively, thriving county

seat of historic Lincoln County, became host to visitors during the 2-day celebration of San Juan's Day in 1976.

The 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence that year was the occasion for the religious service for the first time in four years, in the Lincoln church building. For San Juan's feast in 1976, Archbishop Roberto Sanchez (Santa Fe Diocese) joined Fr. Joe Sys, pastor at St. Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo and Fr. Flavio Santillanes, pastor at St. Eleanor Catholic Church in Ruidoso, to celebrate mass.

Banners and statues from Lincoln County Catholic churches were brought by parishioners to the fiesta and were part of the processional which circled the church. Jesus Verdugo and Choncho Morales of Carrizozo carried the statue of Santa Rita. The banner representing Sacred Heart Churches in Capitan and Ft. Stanton was made by prisoners from Sierra Blanca Camp.

Throughout the weekend varied activities in the village street included Mexican dances performed by a group of folk dancers from Hondó 4-H. Musician had a chance to show off their handmade instruments. Roswell's John Ferguson showed his skill on the fiddle while Doug Jarrad of Carrizozo strummed away on a banjo that June day in 1976.

The church in Lincoln was built on part of a large parcel of property purchased by Father John Marie Garnier in 1884. The following year, after the property was deeded to Archbishop Jean Baptiste Lamy, construction began. Dedication was on July 19, 1887. For many years San Juan was the largest church in the county.

District Court, held once a year at Lincoln (former county seat) brought crowds from all over the county. At

that time Lincoln County was most of southeastern New Mexico. It has since been broken up into several counties. Carrizozo is the county seat today.

St. John the Baptist was one of the most honored saints in the early Catholic Church and a favorite of Franciscans. It was this religious order that brought this saint to the New World and New Mexico. A French clergyman, Lamy, consecrated as a bishop in 1853, had much experience in America as a priest in Ohio before coming to New Mexico, where Catholicism was practically the only religion in the territory.

June 24, feast day of St. John, has held a special place in the hearts and soul of New Mexicans.

Water has played an important role in the celebration of the feast day. St. John used holy water to baptize Christ and his followers. In early days throughout the villages of New Mexico (including Lincoln) people rose early on June 24 and by sunrise they were bathing in the acequias in preparation for the day's festivities. The water was considered to be exceptionally holy on this day.

The origin of the game Sacar el Gallo may have originated from the custom of that day when every family that had a Juan (John) donated a rooster or cock. The bird was buried except for the head and neck. Men mounted on horses, raced toward the rooster, grabbing it if they were lucky. A pursuit by other riders followed.

In later years Lincoln, Capitan and Ft. Stanton became missions of Santa Rita in Carrizozo. In 1972 Fr. Clive C. Lynn declared that the Lincoln church was unsafe and the removal of objects from the church to the other churches kicked off a controversy. Apparently at

the heart of the matter was the removal of the bell from San Juan's belfry.

Lynn explained that the old Lincoln church in its present state was unsuitable for the offering of the "Holy Sacrifice of the Mass or for that matter any other service." It had no heating, electricity and was in need of major repairs. In addition, few Catholics remained in the villages that went to church.

Church furniture and religious articles showed signs of ruin. Tourists and other sightseers, said Lynn, helped themselves to other items. Various historical agencies were approached for help in restoring the church. After eleven months of waiting, Lynn decided to save the few items not already "stolen or destroyed."

Finally on July 2, 1973 the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission (New Mexico's state agency which administers historic restorations in the town of Lincoln) acquired San Juan Church and grounds. The church was restored and most missing articles returned, including the bell. Catholic services continued to be held after that with the few remaining parishioners.

March 19, 1989 was the last time mass was held in the state-owned building. In June of 1983 on the occasion of San Juan Day, Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces and head of the diocese in this area, made a special trip to Lincoln to observe

the saint's feast day. Ramirez was assisted by Fr. Dave Bergs, pastor then of St. Rita Church in Carrizozo. A potluck dinner afterwards was held at the Convento next to the church building.

For a time Bergs continued to travel to Lincoln, keeping the congregation together by holding mass in the homes of various families, mostly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal Zamora. Bergs also used the Convento next door to hold mass. (In the early days of Lincoln the Convento served as a rectory, was used as a community center, courthouse, law offices and other government functions. During a dance (baile) on Dec. 26, 1873 four men were killed during the infamous Horrell Brothers raid.)

Today in 1991, the Lincoln church building is used by the Episcopalian Church for their services.

San Juan Church, now on the tour trail, played a major role in Lincoln's early history. Apache Indians controlled the area that became Lincoln County, but in the 1850s, it was Hispanics that settled the valleys establishing small placitas and religious traditions.

Lincoln became prosperous. Some people of various nationalities, including Hispanic, tried to grab what they could, anyway they could, but every June 24 everyone forgot their troubles. They gathered for a big celebration in honor of their favorite saint, San Juan de Bautista.

Sheriff's report

Two men who escaped from the minimum security prison, Camp Sierra Blanca near Ft. Stanton, Saturday night are still at large.

Robert Don Taylor, 33, of Roswell and Shane Deen Cox, 21, from Sherman, TX walked away from Camp Sierra Blanca about 10 p.m. Saturday and were last seen in Ruidoso after leaving a local restaurant without paying.

Taylor is medium height and build with blond hair and green eyes. He also has a ribboned heart tattooed on his left arm. Cox is tall with a medium build, brown hair and hazel eyes. He has numerous tattoos including a star of David on his left arm, star on his left hand and a heart banner with the letters TC on his right upper arm. Anyone with information about the men should contact the sheriff's office or any local police.

Otherwise, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office was busy receiving several calls last week concerning kids throwing rocks.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (SO) in Carrizozo:

JUNE 11

4:58 a.m. Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan reported a break-in. Money was taken. Capitan police and a deputy responded.

7:51 a.m. Chuck Rominger in Carrizozo reported a break-in at the Lincoln County News office. Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales and officer Dave Vermillion responded.

9:30 a.m. Rancho Riverside Restaurant reported a break-in and theft of money, possibly liquor and other

items. SO responded.

2:35 p.m. Ruidoso Police Dept. called SO for Gary Cooper, a landowner on Dora Dutton Road. Cooper's neighbor and a male subject were both firing semi-automatic weapons. According to dispatch report, one man made a show of reloading his weapon, sighted it on Cooper's van, then fired 12-15 rounds in the air, then took off. A deputy responded to the incident.

5:19 p.m. a motorist on Highway 54 reported a possible drunk driver going north and weaving all over the road. The driver turned into the Three Rivers Road. New Mexico State Police (NMSPP) notified.

JUNE 12

An Alpine Village resident reported property damage, windows were broken out of a vehicle and the outside lights on the residents also were broken.

1:04 p.m. Citations were issued in a two-vehicle accident without injuries on 2nd and Stanton Streets in Capitan.

Capitan resident Shane Barnett reported his \$500 dog was shot by a known suspect, whom Barnett claimed to have witnessed. Dispatch noted caution should be used with the suspect. Lincoln County Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded to the report and found the dog had been running at large.

6:58 p.m. Mrs. Ohea in Carrizozo reported a bird in her chimney, cheeping away. Chief Morales responded and advised the bird was not in the chimney but next to the vent.

8:46 p.m. Capitan police requested ACO regarding Shane Barnett's dog running loose.

JUNE 13

11:30 a.m. Capitan police reported rock throwers on Indian Divide throwing rocks onto vehicles on Highway 380 from the top of the hill. Two vehicles sustained damages.

1:08 p.m. Bill Bonham in Gavilan Canyon reported a breaking and entering.

3:19 p.m. A woman in the low income apartments in Capitan reported kids throwing rocks at people and windows. Capitan police were aware of the situation.

4:27 p.m. A lower Eagle Creek landowners reported former tenants who were evicted left three horses and a dog. The livestock inspector went out and advised the horses and dog were okay.

11:13 p.m. NMSPP, Carrizozo Fire Dept. and ambulance responded to a one car roll-over where passengers sustained serious injuries. They were taken to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

11:58 p.m. An anonymous caller from Carrizozo low income housing reported a civil problem. Carrizozo police broke up the loud party where Ray Monrreal was drag racing and kids were drinking.

JUNE 14

Was Lewis called from Dallas, TX and reported he lost his gun after it fell off his motorcycle while riding in Lincoln County.

7:48 p.m. Shawn Bullock, north of Capitan on a forest road, reported an accident with injuries. The injured person refused ambulance services.

11:07 p.m. An anonymous caller reported a loud party at the Carrizozo low

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(Cont. on P. 12)

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Weather variations last week. Cold and hot winds. Trace of rain. Night temp. 24-30.

The 4-H district contests will be held at the fair building June 27-28.

The 4-H will hold a farewell cookout honoring Sid Gordon Monday, June 24 at the fair building. Good luck, and thank for all your have done. We will miss you.

There will be a Lincoln County Rodeo Queen workshop June 20 at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Capitan. For information contact Linda Gibson.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Fourth of July Parade again this year. It will be held Thursday, July 4 at 10:30. The entry deadline is June 28. Everyone join in the fun and enter the parade.

Happy birthday Jeannie Payne, June 17; Fan Seay June 20; and Cathleen Massey. Any more?

Howard and Maxine Wright, Terry, Kay, Melinda, Dan Seay, Rhonda Reeves and two daughters went fishing last weekend at Elephant Butte Lake. They caught some fish and had a very good time.

The Curtis Payne and family held a Father's Day honoring his parents, Bud and Dorothy Payne. Those attending were Darlene, Kevin and Tanya Gilliland, Sandy and Monica Lightfoot and Bessie Leslie.

Dean and Glynn Wade of Houston, TX are enjoying their summer home in this area.

I enjoyed the few hours visit of Judy Meneke and her

friend from Cannon City, CO. last week while they were enroute to Ruidoso.

At 4 o'clock Sunday morning four men tried to break into the Pizza Parlor on Main Street. They were apparently under the influence of some spirits, because they made an awful lot of noise. The noise awakened a neighbor who called Jimmy Luna, the sheriff's deputy. He arrived within five minutes, along with Rudy Saiz, our Capitan officer, but the prowlers left on motorcycles, headed east, just before the officers arrived. However, accolades should be given to both Mr. Luna and Mr. Saiz for answering the call so promptly. What with the break-in at the Smokey Bear Restaurant last week, it doesn't make for complacency here in Capitan.

On the other side of the coin, Capitan is still a most desirable place to live. We are in such a nice area and so close to so many interesting places of historical note. For instance: Capitan is the home of Smokey Bear National Monument; Fort Stanton, which was once used in policing the Apaches, is just a few miles from Capitan, as is Camp Sierra Blanca, a state minimum security facility. On down the road a few miles is the delightful little town of Lincoln, the place where Billy the Kid made his last escape. Ruidoso is just 15 miles from Capitan, where there is year-round entertainment and breathtaking natural beauty. The mountains, and especially Mt. Sierra Blanca, are always awe inspiring. So even with the bad news about the break-in and the attempted break-in, Capitan is still a mighty nice place to be.



CAPITAN KAJUKENBO (Karate) students (from left) Ernie Gallegos, Nino Barboa and Cody Erwin and their instructor Jeff Ortzow line up with some of the trophies brought home from the state karate championships. Not pictured are Bryan Barton and Monica Barboa, who also attended the championships.

Capitan karate students excel at state meet

Capitan Kajukenbo students of Jeff Ortzow brought home trophies from the recent New Mexico State Karate Championships in Los Lunas.

Kajukenbo, founded in Hawaii and considered the first true American martial arts, is a combination of Korean karate, judo, jujitsu, Kenpo Karate, and Chinese boxing or Kung Fu.

Students have only trained for three months with Ortzow. Nino Barboa won first in the 10-12 year old advanced (or black belt) category. Bryan Barton won 2nd in the men's beginners (white belt); Ernie Gallegos won 2nd in men's heavy-weight beginners (white belt); Monica Barboa was 2nd in advanced women's (brown belt) and also competed in the black belt category. Ortzow was 2nd in the light weight, black belt (advanced) category.

Cody Erwin competed but did not place (he was only one point shy of a trophy) in the 10-12 year old beginners category.

Ortzow, who operates the Capitan Do Jo (or place of training) has been involved in karate since 1974. When he came to Capitan from Los Lunas to work as an occupational therapist at Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School in late February he found more people were interested in the martial arts than he thought. With a few students he began the Do Jo.

Ortzow places great emphasis in discipline among his students, requiring them to keep up their grades and practice three times a week. He checks the students' manner and respect at all times.

In August, Ortzow hopes to take the team that went to the state competition to the US competition in Oakland, CA.

County residents

(Continued from Page 1)

ous because no funds would be left for a reserve toward acquiring a landfill. However, after the budget was finally approved, Alonso said, "we really made progress with this."

Also Monday, members negotiated the value and buy-out prices of the appraised solid waste equipment and facilities of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and the county and what each one's business is worth during a closed session called to discuss acquisition of property.

All along Ruidoso argued the value of their business was \$250,000 and should be accounted for. At one time during the Monday meeting, it came to a near stalemate because the Ruidoso membership was reluctant to give up their money-making venture to go with the unknowns of the countywide solid waste business.

Finally, after an hour and a half in the closed session, members returned to open meeting and voted to accept a negotiated total value of \$1,070,200—Ruidoso's equipment, facilities and business worth (based on the number of billings versus costs) of \$870,000; Ruidoso Downs' equipment, facilities and business worth of \$87,200; Lincoln County's equipment (a bulldozer) and potential business worth of \$86,000 and Capitan's Class C landfill and business worth of \$27,000.

County representatives held fast to their opinion that collections made from county residents also had a dollar value, just as Ruidoso's.

LCSWA attorney Robert Beauvais was instructed to contact the bonding firm to proceed with a bond sale based on the above values.

A formal request for LCSWA executive committee to meet with the Alamogordo City Council will be submitted to that city. Member and Ruidoso Downs Mayor Bonnie Addy said an Alamogordo councillor, confronted her regarding LCSWA at a recent state municipal meeting. She was told the poor response met by LCSWA members at a March meeting in Alamogordo was not from the city councillors (who were not at the meeting), rather from the city planner's office.

LCSWA seeks to join with a large population center for a regionalized landfill.

No word yet has come about an EPA grant from which LCSWA has requested \$59,000. EPA will notify those who receive any funds by letter soon. A grant from New Mexico Environment Dept. is still unknown, since the state has yet to formulate criteria for applications for the \$750,000 available for solid waste facilities.

The next LCSWA meeting will be at 9 a.m. July 15, at the new Recycling Center in Ruidoso Downs. A tour of the facility will be given.

Scheduled events for Ruidoso Downs

Rainbow Derby Trials are set for today, Thursday, June 20, at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The trials are 440-yards for three-year-old quarter horses.

Saturday, June 22, is Pringles/Folgers Southwest Airlines Day. It also will be the running of the Aspen Breeders' Cup Handicap with \$15,000 added from the \$10,000 HDRI purse fund and \$5,000 Breeders' Cup funds to eligible horses. The six-furlong race is for three-year-old thoroughbred fillies.

Sunday, June 23, is Holman Air Force Day and the running of the Norgor Futurity with an estimated \$100,000 purse. The five and a half furlong race is for two-year-old thoroughbreds.

Every Friday from now until July 19, Ruidoso Downs will simulcast entire Friday night horse racing cards from Hollywood Park in Californi-

a. The 9-race card will be simulcast to the Ruidoso Downs Turf Club and admission is free.

The simulcast program begins at 8 p.m., about 30 minutes after the Downs' final livarace. The live racing will have special post time of 8 p.m. on Hollywood nights.

Regular simulcasts from The Downs at Santa Fe will continue all summer in the Sports Theater every Wednesday through Aug. 21.

Upcoming events at Ruidoso Downs include 4th of July weekend dances with music by country music group Canyon on Friday, July 5. That day also has been designated Smokey Bear Day at the races. Smokey will be there in cooperation with the US Forest Service and the Pro Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

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WHERE THEY TALK ABOUT THE GOOD FOOD

La Fiesta de San Juan de Bautista

Memories of a celebration filled with joy

By POLLY E. CHAVEZ

Crowds gathered at La Placita del Rio Bonito (The Little Town by the Pretty River). The name was changed to Lincoln in honor of President Abraham Lincoln when Lincoln County was created by territorial legislature in 1869.

Catholic and Protestant alike filled the village to celebrate La Fiesta de San Juan de Bautista (the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist) which falls on June 24.

Lincoln's Spanish and Mexican, as well as Anglo residents and visitors from throughout the county attended mass. The bell donated by James J. Dolan was safe in the belfry. Dolan was one of the principal participants in the Lincoln County War which climaxed in July 1878. He was the son-in-law of Emil Fritz, over whose uncollected life insurance, after his death in 1874, caused the war, so write some researchers.

The feast day mass was followed by a procession (religious parade). Later the town street (former stomping ground of Billy the Kid) was filled with the sounds of music on homemade instruments. Mexican dancing, Mexican food and folk art was a big part of Dia de San Juan (day of St. John) festivities.

The year? 1887? 1889? It was 1976, 35 years ago. Only bathing in the acequia (irrigation ditch) and the game, Sacar el Gallo (Pulling the Rooster) was missing.

According to Lincoln County News, 1976:

Lincoln County and a good part of Texas were in Old Lincoln on June 26-27.

Just as in the old days a mass was recited, followed by a procession honoring San Juan, patron saint of the Lincoln church. Lincoln, once the lively, thriving county

seat of historic Lincoln County, became host to visitors during the 2-day celebration of San Juan's Day in 1976.

The 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence that year was the occasion for the religious service for the first time in four years, in the Lincoln church building. For San Juan's feast in 1976, Archbishop Roberto Sanchez (Santa Fe Diocese) joined Fr. Joe Sys, pastor at St. Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo and Fr. Flavio Santillanes, pastor at St. Eleanor Catholic Church in Ruidoso, to celebrate mass.

Banners and statues from Lincoln County Catholic churches were brought by parishioners to the fiesta and were part of the procession which tired the church. Jesus Verdugo and Choncho Morales of Carrizozo carried the statue of Santa Rita. The banner representing Sacred Heart Churches in Capitan and Ft. Stanton was made by prisoners from Sierra Blanca Camp.

Throughout the weekend varied activities in the village street included Mexican dances performed by a group of folk dancers from Honda 4-H. Musician had a chance to show off their handmade instruments. Roswell's John Ferguson showed his skill on the fiddle while Doug Jarrad of Carrizozo strummed away on a banjo that June day in 1976.

The church in Lincoln was built on part of a large parcel of property purchased by Father John Marie Garnier in 1884. The following year, after the property was deeded to Archbishop Jean Baptiste Lamy, construction began. Dedication was on July 19, 1887. For many years San Juan was the largest church in the county.

District Court, held once a year at Lincoln (former county seat) brought crowds from all over the county. At

that time Lincoln County was most of southeastern New Mexico. It has since been broken up into several counties. Carrizozo is the county seat today.

St. John the Baptist was one of the most honored saints in the early Catholic Church and a favorite of Franciscans. It was this religious order that brought this saint to the New World and New Mexico. A French clergyman, Lamy, consecrated as a bishop in 1853, had much experience in America as a priest in Ohio before coming to New Mexico, where Catholicism was practically the only religion in the territory.

June 24, feast day of St. John, has held a special place in the hearts and soul of New Mexicans.

Water has played an important role in the celebration of the feast day. St. John used holy water to baptize Christ and his followers. In early days throughout the villages of New Mexico (including Lincoln) people rose early on June 24 and by sunrise they were bathing in the acequias in preparation for the day's festivities. The water was considered to be exceptionally holy on this day.

The origin of the game Sacar el Gallo may have originated from the custom of that day when every family that had a Juan (John) donated a rooster or cock. The bird was buried except for the head and neck. Men mounted on horses, raced toward the rooster, grabbing it if they were lucky. A pursuit by other riders followed.

In later years Lincoln, Capitan and Ft. Stanton became missions of Santa Rita in Carrizozo. In 1972 Fr. Clive C. Lynn declared that the Lincoln church was unsafe and the removal of objects from the church to the other churches kicked off a controversy. Apparently at

the heart of the matter was the removal of the bell from San Juan's belfry.

Lynn explained that the old Lincoln church in its present state was unsuitable for the offering of the "Holy Sacrifice of the Mass or for that matter any other service." It had no heating, electricity and was in need of major repairs. In addition, few Catholics remained in the villages that went to church.

Church furniture and religious articles showed signs of ruin. Tourists and other sightseers, said Lynn, helped themselves to other items. Various historical agencies were approached for help in restoring the church. After eleven months of waiting, Lynn decided to save the few items not already "stolen or destroyed."

Finally on July 2, 1973 the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission (New Mexico's state agency which administers historic restorations in the town of Lincoln) acquired San Juan Church and grounds. The church was restored and most missing articles returned, including the bell. Catholic services continued to be held after that with the few remaining parishioners.

March 19, 1989 was the last time mass was held in the state-owned building. In June of 1983 on the occasion of San Juan Day, Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces and head of the diocese in this area, made a special trip to Lincoln to observe

the saint's feast day. Ramirez was assisted by Fr. Dave Berge, pastor then of St. Rita Church in Carrizozo. A potluck dinner afterwards was held at the church building.

For a time Berge continued to travel to Lincoln, keeping the congregation together by holding mass in the homes of various families, mostly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal Zamora. Berge also used the Convento next door to hold mass. (In the early days of Lincoln the Convento served as a rectory, was used as a community center, courthouse, law offices and other government functions. During a dance (baile) on Dec. 20, 1873 four men were killed during the infamous Horrell Brothers raid.)

Today in 1991, the Lincoln church building is used by the Episcopal Church for their services.

San Juan Church, now on the tour trail, played a major role in Lincoln's early history. Apache Indians controlled the area that became Lincoln County, but in the 1850s, it was Hispanics that settled the valleys establishing small placitas and religious traditions.

Lincoln became prosperous. Some people of various nationalities, including Hispanic, tried to grab what they could, anyway they could, but every June 24 everyone forgot their troubles. They gathered for a big celebration in honor of their favorite saint, San Juan de Bautista.

Incidents report

Two men who escaped from the minimum security prison, Camp Sierra Blanca near Ft. Stanton, Saturday night are still at large.

Robert Don Taylor, 33, of Roswell and Shane Dean Cox, 21, from Sherman, TX, walked away from Camp Sierra Blanca about 10 p.m. Saturday and were last seen in Ruidoso after leaving a local restaurant without paying.

Taylor is medium height and build with blond hair and green eyes. He also has a ribboned heart tattooed on his left arm. Cox is tall with a medium build, brown hair and hazel eyes. He has numerous tattoos including a star of David on his left arm, star on his left hand and a heart banner with the letters TC on his right upper arm.

Anyone with information about the men should contact the sheriff's office or any local police.

Otherwise, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office was busy receiving several calls last week concerning kids throwing rocks.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (SO) in Carrizozo:

JUNE 11
4:58 a.m. Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan reported a break-in. Money was taken. Capitan police and a deputy responded.

7:51 a.m. Chuck Rominger in Carrizozo reported a break-in at the Lincoln County News office. Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales and officer Dave Vermillion responded.

9:30 a.m. Rancho Riverside Restaurant reported a break-in and theft of money, possibly liquor and other

items. SO responded.

2:35 p.m. Ruidoso Police Dept. called SO for Gary Cooper, a landowner on Dora Dutton Road. Cooper's neighbor and a male subject were both firing semi-automatic weapons. According to dispatch report, one man made a show of reloading his weapon, sighted it on Cooper's van, then fired 12-15 rounds in the air, then took off. A deputy responded to the incident.

5:19 p.m. a motorist on Highway 54 reported a possible drunk driver going north and weaving all over the road. The driver turned into the Three Rivers Road. New Mexico State Police (NMSPP) notified.

JUNE 12
An Alpine Village resident reported property damage, windows were broken out of a vehicle and the outside lights on the residents also were broken.

1:04 p.m. Citations were issued in a two-vehicle accident without injuries on 2nd and Stanton Streets in Capitan.

Capitan resident Shane Barnett reported his \$500 dog was shot by a known suspect, whom Barnett claimed to have witnessed. Dispatch noted caution should be used with the suspect. Lincoln County Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded to the report and found the dog had been running at large.

6:56 p.m. Mrs. Chea in Carrizozo reported a bird in her chimney, chattering away. Chief Morales responded and advised the bird was not in the chimney but next to the vent.

9:46 p.m. Capitan police requested ACO regarding Shane Barnett's dog running loose.

JUNE 13

11:30 a.m. Capitan police reported rock throwers on Indian Divide throwing rocks onto vehicles on Highway 380 from the top of the hill. Two vehicles sustained damages.

1:08 p.m. Bill Bonham in Gavilan Canyon reported a breaking and entering.

3:19 p.m. A woman in the low income apartments in Capitan reported kids throwing rocks at people and windows. Capitan police were aware of the situation.

4:27 p.m. A lower Eagle Creek landowners reported former tenants who were evicted left three horses and a dog. The livestock inspector went out and advised the horses and dog were okay.

1:13 p.m. NMSPP, Carrizozo Fire Dept. and ambulance responded to a one car roll-over where passengers sustained serious injuries. They were taken to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

11:58 p.m. An anonymous caller from Carrizozo low income housing reported a civil problem. Carrizozo police broke up the loud party where Ray Montreal was drag racing and kids were drinking.

JUNE 14
Wes Lewis called from Dallas, TX and reported he lost his gun after it fell off his motorcycle while riding in Lincoln County.

7:48 p.m. Shawn Bullock, north of Capitan on a forest road, reported an accident with injuries. The injured person refused ambulance services.

11:07 p.m. An anonymous caller reported a loud party at the Carrizozo low

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(Cont. on P. 12)

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Weather variations last week. Cold and hot winds. Trace of rain. Night temp. 24-30.

The 4-H district contests will be held at the fair building June 27-28.

The 4-H will hold a farewell cookout honoring Sid Gordon Monday, June 24 at the fair building. Good luck, and thank for all your have done. We will miss you.

There will be a Lincoln County Rodeo Queen workshop June 20 at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Capitan. For information contact Linda Gibson.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Fourth of July Parade again this year. It will be held Thursday, July 4 at 10:30. The entry deadline is June 28. Everyone join in the fun and enter the parade.

Happy birthday Jeanne Payne, June 17; Fan Seay June 20; and Cathleen Massey. Any more?

Howard and Maxine Wright, Terry, Kay, Melinda, Dan Seay, Rhonda Reeves and two daughters went fishing last weekend at Elephant Butte Lake. They caught some fish and had a very good time.

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On the other side of the coin, Capitan is still a most desirable place to live. We are in such a nice area and so close to so many interesting places of historical note. For instance: Capitan is the home of Smokey Bear National Monument. Fort Stanton, which was once used in policing the Apaches, is just a few miles from Capitan, as is Camp Sierra Blanca, a state minimum security facility. On down the road a few miles is the delightful little town of Lincoln, the place where Billy the Kid made his last escape. Ruidoso is just 15 miles from Capitan, where there is year-round entertainment and breathtaking natural beauty. The mountains, and especially Mt. Sierra Blanca, are always awe inspiring. So even with the bad news about the break-in and the attempted break-in, Capitan is still a mighty nice place to be.



CAPITAN KAJUKENBO (Karate) students (from left) Ernie Gallegos, Nino Barboa and Cody Erwin and their instructor Jeff Ortzow line up with some of the trophies brought home from the state karate championships. Not pictured are Bryan Barton and Monica Barboa, who also attended the championships.

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County residents

(Continued from Page 1)

because no funds would be left for a reserve toward acquiring a landfill. However, after the budget was finally approved, Alonso said, "we really made progress with this."

Also Monday, members negotiated the value and buy-out prices of the appraised solid waste equipment and facilities of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and the county and what each one's business is worth during a closed session called to discuss acquisition of property.

All along Ruidoso argued the value of their business was \$250,000 and should be accounted for. At one time during the Monday meeting, it came to a near stalemate because the Ruidoso membership was reluctant to give up their money-making venture to go with the unknowns of the countywide solid waste business.

Finally, after an hour and a half in the closed session, members returned to open meeting and voted to accept a negotiated total value of \$1,070,200—Ruidoso's equipment, facilities and business worth (based on the number of billings versus costs) of \$870,000; Ruidoso Downs' equipment, facilities and business worth of \$87,200; Lincoln County's equipment (a bulldozer) and potential business worth of \$86,000 and Capitan's Class C landfill and business worth of \$27,000.

County representatives held fast to their opinion that collections made from county residents also had a dollar value, just as Ruidoso's.

LCSWA attorney Robert Beauvais was instructed to contact the bonding firm to proceed with a bond sale based on the above values.

A formal request for LCSWA executive committee to meet with the Alamogordo City Council will be submitted to that city. Member and Ruidoso Downs Mayor Bonnie Addy said an Alamogordo councillor confronted her regarding LCSWA at a recent state municipal meeting. She was told the poor response met by LCSWA members at a March meeting in Alamogordo was not from the city councillors (who were not at the meeting), rather from the city planner's office.

LCSWA seeks to join with a large population center for a regionalized landfill. No word yet has come about an EPA grant from which LCSWA has requested \$59,000. EPA will notify those who receive any funds by letter soon. A grant from New Mexico Environment Dept. is still unknown, since the state has yet to formulate criteria for applications for the \$750,000 available for solid waste facilities.

The next LCSWA meeting will be at 9 a.m. July 15, at the new Recycling Center in Ruidoso Downs. A tour of the facility will be given.

Scheduled events for Ruidoso Downs

Rainbow Derby Trials are set for today, Thursday, June 20, at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The trials are 440-yards for three-year-old quarter horses.

Saturday, June 22, is Pringles/Folgers Southwest Airlines Day. It also will be the running of the Aspen Breeders' Cup Handicap with \$15,000 added from the \$10,000 RDRI purse fund and \$5,000 Breeders' Cup funds to eligible horses. The six-furlong race is for three-year-old thoroughbred fillies.

Sunday, June 23, is Holman Air Force Day and the running of the Norgor Futurity with an estimated \$100,000 purse. The five and a half furlong race is for two-year-old thoroughbreds.

The 9-race card will be simulcast to the Ruidoso Downs Turf Club and admission is free.

The simulcast program begins at 8 p.m., about 30 minutes after the Downs' final live race. The live racing will have special post time of 3 p.m. on Hollywood nights.

Regular simulcasts from The Downs at Santa Fe will continue all summer in the Sports Theater every Wednesday through Aug. 21.

Upcoming events at Ruidoso Downs include 4th of July weekend dance with music by country music group Canyon on Friday, July 5. That day also has been designated Smokey Bear Day at the races. Smokey will be there in cooperation with the US Forest Service and the Pro Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

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With great plans in mind

Hal Marx arrives at Carrizozo Airport

Hobo Joe the Clown hung up his clown suit a number of years ago, and now he is wearing a new hat—as Carrizozo Airport manager.

Hal Marx, who for eight years was Hobo Joe the Clown representing Hobo Joe's restaurants (which

later became Denny's), is busy getting the word out about Carrizozo Airport.

Accepted by Carrizozo Trustees as airport manager early this month, Marx is already on the scene repairing runway lights, mowing overgrown grasses and

weeds and making future plans.

"I've got one heck of a project before me," the ex-Marine said. "But Marines don't fail."

Marx is developing a five-year plan to make Carrizozo Airport one of the top 10 small airports in New Mexico. And has begun the challenge of making it thus by improving the lobby and repairing the runway lights broken out and some of the other vandalism inflicted on the facility while it was empty for a few short weeks.

He warned, "if they fool around on any airport it's a federal offense, since it is the jurisdiction of the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration). They could get heavy time if they get caught."

By contacting local aviation publications, placing an ad in the Western Flyer magazine and getting on a mailing list of national aviation publications, Marx is getting the word out on the Carrizozo Airport. He also has talked with aviation facilities in the area to further get the word out about the airport.

He also is giving weather

from Carrizozo Airport on KOB radio out of Albuquerque at 5:55 a.m. each day—Old Hal from Carrizozo Airport."

Marx also plans to put a snack machine in the airport

lobby, and invites any local artist to hang painting for sale.

One of his somewhat original ideas is coming to fruition—a fly-in flea market for pilots, something never

done at a small airport. Following a suggestion by some of the pilots in Carrizozo at the 99'ers Fly-in during May, Marx has sent out advertisements inviting pilots to clean out their garages and hangers to find any aviation-related flea market items.

Then every weekend this summer pilots can fly into Carrizozo Airport with their items and set up on the tie-down strip for a small fee. Marx plans to have soft drinks and coffee available. Also sandwiches will be catered by Barbara's East Coast Subs Plus of Carrizozo.

There is a chance the airport will get an all-weather system through the FAA with 24-hour weather reporting with AWAS, which Marx says is a big pilot aid.

Future plans for the airport also include seeking FAA funding to rehabilitate the existing paved runway and construct a crosswind runway.

For now, Marx has plenty of aviation fuel available at the airport.

Retired from his profession as a clown and Cordon Bleu chef, Marx wanted to get away from the big city furor of Albuquerque. "I was tired of the sirens and gun shots."

He came to New Mexico with the Hobo Joe's Restaurants. Before that he had worked with Sheraton International Hotels all over the world as a professional chef. He also was Shrine Circus clown.

His ticket to Carrizozo was an advertisement run by the town of Carrizozo seeking an airport manager. Marx was accepted after interviewing with the Airport Committee and Mayor Cecilia Kuhn and town trustees.

He has a great deal of faith in the mayor. "She impressed the devil out of me with her futuristic thinking, realism and total honesty," Marx said.

Adjoining the airport is the Carrizozo Industrial Park, complete with paved streets, fire hydrants, and all utilities—but no industry present, unless the yuccas, desert plants and the elms growing up can be counted.

"There's everything here needed for industry," Marx said about Carrizozo. "The railroad, Industrial Park, airport." Yet nothing is happening. He attributes that to a way of thought.

"Small towns need to realize they are in the 20th century, almost the 21st, and they better catch up."

He is interested in getting something going for loc-

al kids—a bike race or operating radio controlled model airplanes or cars, all on the tie-down strip.

Already he has been asked to get active in the Carrizozo Little Theater group. But he'll have to squeeze in time for that with his hobbies of collecting clown figurines, photography, reading mysteries, collecting and listening to jazz and big band albums, building models and making his own Christmas cards. As well as the plans for the

airport.

Like the Round Robin fly-in this fall that originates at the Carrizozo Airport, from where pilots will fly to 2-3 other airports, giving an over-view of the area.

Regardless of what reason, pilots and other visitors to Carrizozo Airport will be greeted by Sam, Marx's miniature collie, and by Marx himself.

"I'm going to do something with this airport," Marx concluded.

Good nutrition for adolescents critical

By BETTY MCCREIGHT
Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Home Economist

Adolescence is a time of physical, educational and social change. Youngsters are maturing and becoming independent. Good nutrition can help adolescents during this critical period.

One of the most rapid growth spurts for girls occurs between 10 and 13 years. This same spurt occurs for boys between ages 12 and 15. Energy and nutrient needs are particularly important during this period of rapid physical change.

By the end of puberty, most males have more muscle, larger skeletons and a lower percentage of body fat than females. These youths have additional need for energy (calories), protein, vitamins, and minerals.

The best way to get enough of these nutrients is to eat a balanced, varied diet. Getting an adolescent to eat well can be difficult, as many in this age group prefer to skip meals, especially breakfast and lunch.

When they do eat, they stick to favorites like hamburgers, fries, pizza, chips, candy and soft drinks. Snacks and fast-foods play a large role in most adolescents' diets and contribute substantial amounts of fat,

calories and sodium.

Many adolescents are overweight and at risk for future heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes. Health professionals recommend reducing intake of saturated fatty acids, cholesterol and sodium. They recommend a diet with less than 300mg of fat, and less than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat.

While eating a balanced diet is critical for normal growth and development, it is only part of good nutrition and health. Increasing physical activity is also recommended.

The following suggestions may be helpful:

- * Emphasize the benefits of a balanced and varied diet. Unhealthy diets and eating disorders are often the result of negative associations with food and eating.

- * Be a good role model. Prepare healthful meals for everyone and keep-in-shape yourself.
- * Make changes slowly. Avoid labeling foods as good or bad. The total diet over time influences a child's health, not a particular food or meal.

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<p>All Seats \$5.50 THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 12:30-2:35 ONLY</p>	<p>Bill Murray WHAT ABOUT BOB? (PG) 12:35-2:40-5:15-7:35-9:35</p>
<p>Brian Brown FX-2 (PG-13) 5:10-7:25-9:35</p>	<p>Kurt Russell BACKDRAFT (R) 1:00-4:45-7:15-9:50</p>



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Captain Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, Captain, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for the purchase of 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, Captain, 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.

By: BEVERLY A. PAYNE Office Manager, Captain-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 Captain Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, Captain, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for the purchase of following: 1. Workmans Compensation Insurance Specifications and schedules for proposals may be obtained from Office Manager, P.O. Box 640, Captain, 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.

By: BEVERLY A. PAYNE Office Manager, Captain-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30; June 6, 13 and 20, 1991.

12th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. CV-91-79 T. M. Clear, Plaintiff

vs. Jimmy Wayne Gage & Nelda Jean Gage his wife; Doyle Pantes Hasty & Evelyn Jean Hasty his wife; John Wallace Beck; Donna Evelyn Beck his wife; the First National Bank of Loveland; Jeff Alwan; Lorettta Anderson; James D. Elliott; Hartroot, Inc.; Travis Ltd; and N.V. Waits Joint Vendors; if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs; Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above named Defendant(s), GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities. The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is William F. Mershen, General Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the status and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, DC 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc. P.O. Box 227 Cloudcroft, New Mexico 88317 Published in the Lincoln County News June 20, 1991.

the above named (Plaintiff) (Petitioner) has filed a civil action against you in the above entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to quiet title to certain land in Ruidoso and adjoining subdivisions, and in Enchanted Forest subdivision, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, as described in the complaint.

That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 1 day of August, 1991, judgment by default will be entered against you; Name and address of (Plaintiff's) (Petitioner's) attorney(s): John B. Speer, 510 Second NW Albuquerque, NM 87102 (505) 842-8174

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the 12th Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 17th day of June, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, DEPUTY. (SEAL) Published in the Lincoln County News on June 20 and 27; July 5 and 11, 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 Margaretta Mass 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 29, the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 18 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 890 (FAP 163-C1); 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 90° 58' West

120.0 feet Thence South 60° East 65.0 feet; Thence South 36° 42' West 287.0 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 18.7 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 52° 12' East a distance of 81.0 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 Plaintiff's estate in fee simple against the adverse claims of said Defendants; that the Defendants, and each of them, be barred and forever stopped from having or claiming any lien upon or any right or title to the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs; and that Plaintiff's 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 falling to appear; and that Plaintiff's attorney is Owen Russell, P.O. Box 1389, 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.

1200 feet Thence South 60° East 65.0 feet; Thence South 36° 42' West 287.0 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 18.7 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 52° 12' East a distance of 81.0 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 Plaintiff's estate in fee simple against the adverse claims of said Defendants; that the Defendants, and each of them, be barred and forever stopped from having or claiming any lien upon or any right or title to the premises adverse to the Plaintiffs; and that Plaintiff's 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 falling to appear; and that Plaintiff's attorney is Owen Russell, P.O. Box 1389, 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.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. PB-89-65 Div. II IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES COLLINS MORGAN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To: Patricia Ann Morgan McNally, Mary Carol Morgan, and Leo Patrick Morgan, Jr. TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANCES COLLINS MORGAN AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES COLLINS MORGAN, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative setting forth a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, sitting in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of July, 1991, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., at which time the Court will consider the final accounting of the estate, the distribution of the estate, whether the estate is fully settled, and the discharge of the Personal Representative from further claims or demands of any interested persons.

Pursuant to § 45-1-401, NMSA, 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS the hand and seal of this Court this 5th day of June, 1991. MARGO E. LINDSAY, DISTRICT COURT CLERK. By: Elizabeth Lueras, Deputy. L. Frank McNally, Personal Representative. Mel B. O'Reilly, BEHLES, O'REILLY & AILE, 308 Gold SW, P.O. Box 415 Albuquerque, NM 87103 (505) 242-3535 Attorney for Personal Representative. Published in the Lincoln County News on June 13 and 20, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB 89-62 Div. III IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DELLA C. BARRERAS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO: Trust Services of America, Inc.; J. A. Barreras; Joseph A. Barreras; Monique Barreras; Sandra Y. Whelan; Debra A. Narste; Paul J. Barreras; James Barreras; Cynthia Armour; Sonya Armour; Rhonda Armour; Theresa Jai Whelan; Ryan, Edwin Narste; Nathan J. C. Narste; Denise Leilani Narste; Jamie Barreras

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DELLA C. BARRERAS, Deceased, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF DELLA C. BARRERAS, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING. Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative setting forth a Petition for Order of Formal Probate of Will and approval of Sale of Real Property and the approval of a Final Accounting and Distribution and for an Order of Complete Settlement of the Estate by Personal Representative will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, sitting in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of July, 1991, at 9 o'clock a.m., at which time the Court will consider the Petition and determine if Decedent died testate, her heirs and devisees, the approval of the sale of real property of the estate, and the final accounting of the estate, and adjudicating the Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative, including the discharge of the Personal Representative from further claims or demands of any interested persons.

Pursuant to § 45-1-401, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS the hand and seal of this Court this 12th day of June, 1991. MARGO E. LINDSAY, DISTRICT COURT CLERK. BY: KAREN D. PILGREEN, Personal Representative

Submitted by: Mel B. O'Reilly 309 Gold SW, P.O. Box 415 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103 (505) 242-3535

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 13 and 20, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB 88-93 Div. III IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS C. LOCKE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To: Jesse Lou Locke, Taana Carol Carey, and if living, Doanice Lee Locke, and Jack Locke; and the unknown heirs of Ina Joe Locke, deceased; and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Doanice Lee Locke, deceased, and Jack Locke, deceased.

TO: ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS C. LOCKE, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING. Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative setting forth a Petition for Formal Probate of Will, Approve and Accounting and Distribution, and Adjudicate Final Distribution will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, sitting in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of July, 1991, at 9 o'clock a.m., at which time the Court will consider the Formal Probate of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas C. Locke, consider the final account of the estate, determine the heirs, and adjudicate the Final Settlement and Distribution of the

estate, whether the estate is fully settled, and the discharge of the Personal Representative from further claims or demands of any interested persons. Pursuant to § 45-1-401, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS the hand and seal of this Court this 12th day of June, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, DISTRICT COURT CLERK. BY: JESSIE LOU LOCKE, Personal Representative. Submitted by: Mel B. O'Reilly 309 Gold SW, P.O. Box 415 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103 (505) 242-3535

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 13 and 20, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB 88-31 Div. III IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES R. ASKEW, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO: SALLY ASKEW; JAMES R. ASKEW, III; KARI ASKEW RAYSON; KRISTI ASKEW ZAMORA; JOHN PATRICK ASKEW; THOMAS BLACK; LANCE KIRKGAARD

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES R. ASKEW, JR., AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES R. ASKEW, JR., DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative setting forth a Petition for Formal Probate of Will, Requesting hearing on Motion and for an Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, sitting in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of July, 1991, at 9 o'clock a.m., at which time the Court will consider a Petition determining certain inter vivos gifts made by the Decedent during his lifetime were not subject to Probate Administration, or to payment of the claims of creditors, determining the testacy of the Decedent in relation to that instrument dated June 18, 1989, approve the final Account and Report, and directing payment of the claims and demands and the distribution of the estate after payment of a limited amount of claims and demands and declaring the estate to be fully settled and discharging the Personal Representative from further claims or demands of any persons interested in this estate.

Pursuant to § 45-1-401, NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS the hand and seal of this Court this 13th day of June, 1991. MARGO E. LINDSAY, DISTRICT COURT CLERK. BY: FREDA MESHANE, Personal Representative

Submitted by: Mel B. O'Reilly 309 Gold SW, P.O. Box 415 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103 (505) 242-3535

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 13 and 20, 1991.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT PROBATE NO. 1690

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY BRYSON LACY, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims

must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 101, Captain, New Mexico 88316; or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico. DATED: June 20, 1991.

DOROTHY E. LACY, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 101, Captain, New Mexico 88316. Published in the Lincoln County News on June 20 and 27, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV 84-98 Division II CUBIT CORPORATION, Plaintiff(s), vs. TRAVIS M. HAUSLER, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 13th day of July, 1991, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the front door to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Complex, 813 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will sell and convey all right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: SE1/4S1/4SW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, NE1/4S1/4, E1/2SE1/4SW1/4, S1/2NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SW1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4SW1/4, E1/2SW1/4SW1/4, Sec. 36-11S-13 E3/2SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2 NW1/4S1/4SW1/4, Sec. 36-11S-13E.

Said sale will be conducted pursuant to the Judgment entered May 23, 1991, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mechanics lien, wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a valid mechanics lien and judgment was entered for the amount of lien together with interest, attorney fees, Court costs, which through the date of sale total \$15,790.01. Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash. DATED this 19 day of June, 1991.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 20 -Lincoln County Rodeo Queen workshop at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Captain. Any girl interested can call Linda Gibson at 648-2981 or come to the workshop. SATURDAY, JUNE 22 -Lincoln County Historical Society invites the public to its meeting at Lincoln County Heritage Trust Historical Center. Guest speaker will be Rick Bridges of the Lechuguilla Cave Project, Inc. and will give a slide show entitled "Exploring Lechuguilla Cave" at 7 p.m. Prior to the meeting will be a potluck picnic in Lincoln Park. Musical entertainment during dinner will be provided by Lacy and Joe Salazar of Lincoln. TUESDAY, JUNE 25 -Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meets at 11 a.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. Executive board meets at 10 a.m. Lunch and program follow. For more information call 336-4050. -Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall. -Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the administration center on Cree Meadows Dr. A work session precedes at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend both. THURSDAY, JUNE 27 -Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. Items on the agenda include: request for replat of Tim Collins for Unites 8-17 of Deer Park Woods Townhomes to 17 single family lots. -Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in Soil Conservation Office in the courthouse annex in Carrizozo. FRIDAY, JUNE 28 -Deadline for entries to the Captain July 4 Parade themed Smokey and the American Cowboy. MONDAY, JULY 1 -The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant. Martha Proctor, county clerk, will present the program. All interested are invited. Honor students Several Lincoln County students were among the 277 who made it to the Dear's List at Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell for the 1991 spring semester. Students include: David T. Skeen of Alta, Victoria E. Sanchez of Tinnie, Jayme L. Racher of Honda, Robert L. Dorbandt III of Lincoln, Mary F. Kraft and Bobbi S. Shearer, both of Captain. Also at ENMU-R, Patricia Sullins Schear of Captain was among the 123 students who graduated recently. She was awarded an associate of arts degree.

GLEN BALDWIN, Special Master. Published in the Lincoln County News on June 20 and 27, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. PB-91-33 Division II

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH KENADY TEAVAR, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ELIZABETH KENADY TEAVAR, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH KENADY TEAVAR, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the petition filed by Dallas W. Kenady, Personal Representative of the estate of Elizabeth Kenady Teavar, deceased, requesting Ancillary Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative will be held at Lincoln County District Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, on July 31, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., before the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge.

Pursuant to 45-1-401, N.M.S.A. 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS the seal of this Court. DATE: June 10, 1991. MARGO E. LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court.

JAMES C. HALL, Attorney for the Estate, Suite 112, 3636 Menaul, NE Albuquerque, NM 87110. Phone: (505) 868-3606. Published in the Lincoln County News on June 20 and 27, 1991.

Wanted Olds

Tidwell Mobile Homes
 \$1000 rebate on some models. We take care of the RED TAPE. Financing, FHA, VA or conventional. Little or no down some models.
 900 Hiway 70 West Alamogordo
437-2444

APPROVED CREDIT to all. Personal loans/ debt consolidation. Up to \$50,000. Call today 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 1-800-336-9568.
 4tc-May 30; June 6, 13 & 20.

WE BUY USED CARS and Trucks. **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.**, 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 Keeping you from financing a Car? **WE CAN HELP**
 Call **LYNCH** or **McMASTERS**
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YARD WORK: Painting, spring cleaning, air conditioning maintenance. Call 648-2800. Reasonable rates. tfn 4/25

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.

FOR RENT—1- and 2- bedroom apartments. Call 648-2305. Bob Means. tfn-June 13.

RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
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 On Border of Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs
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FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY!
 FINANCING WITH ONLY \$195 DOWN!

USED 4x4 TRUCKS
 '89 CHEVY 4x4 350 V8, Like New
 '86 CHEVY 4x4 Exten. Cab, Auto, A/c, Only 26,500 mi.

USED CARS
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 '88 COLT VISTA 4x4 4-Door Wagon

RENTAL REPURCHASE
 '91 TEMPO (3) 4x4, Loaded SAVE \$3,000
 '91 TOWN CARS (3) SAVE \$10,000

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! \$100 a title. No Experience. Call 1-900-847-7878 (.99/min) or Write: PASE - Y 2871, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.
 4tp-June 20, 27; July 3 & 11.

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HIRING \$37,500-\$150,000 YRLY. CONSTRUCTION/OIL REFINERY/MEDICAL OFFICE/WELDERS/MOST SKILLS. TRANSPORTATION, HOUSING. INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITIES.
 CALL 1-206-736-7000 EXT.6977W5.
 1tp-June 20.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All rental and real estate advertising in the Lincoln County News is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on 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 1-800-424-9590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The Toll-Free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-543-9294.

GREAT SELECTION of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks. Easy Financing Available. **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.**, Your Dodge, Chevy, Plymouth dealer in Alamogordo. 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

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LARGEST SELECTION of Used Trucks under \$4,000.00 in Alamogordo at **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.**, 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

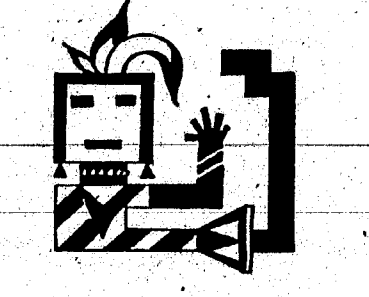
GET PAID to WATCH TV! Fantastic new method. Amazing 24 hr. recorded FREE message reveals details. Call 618-586-5136 ext. NM111.
 2tp-June 20 & 27.

FOR SALE—New face brick, 2,000, 15¢ each. 350 cement block. 4x8x16, 50¢ each. Cedar firewood, full cord \$75. Delivered locally. Portable water pump, Briggs & Stratton engine, 125 GPM, \$150. Call 849-2849 or 849-1030. Please keep trying. Corona, NM.
 1t-June 20.

FOR SALE—Amana air conditioner, large stereo and DeLonghi air conditioner/heater. Call 648-2828.
 1tc-June 20.

FOR SALE—Milk cows. Call Jim Miller at 648-2449 for more information.
 1tc-June 20.

FOR RENT—Small house, one bedroom furnished with all utilities. Also RV/mobile home hookup with utilities. Phone 648-2522.
 1tc-June 20.



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 "The Very Best Home for Your Money."

Sheriff's report

(Continued from Page 8)

income housing. Carrizozo police responded.

JUNE 15
 12:47 p.m. Jim Hawkins in Carrizozo reported kids at Spencer Park drinking and making noise. Carrizozo police responded and the park cleared upon his arrival.

9:06 a.m. Bill Baker in Capitan reported the street sign on the dump road down for two days and people speeding in the area making a lot of dust.

11:03 a.m. Hal Marx at Carrizozo Airport reported a grass fire which started when he pulled down a pole while mowing. Otero Electric Coop, Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. (VFD) and Carrizozo police responded.

A Ruidoso woman requested an officer to help move her husband's things out of storage, the couple were separated. The request was referred to Ruidoso Police Dept.
 8:55 p.m. A fire on Highway 37, turned out to be a controlled burn which was not reported.

9:24 p.m. An anonymous caller in Carrizozo reported a possible breaking and entering at Ned Pieter's business. The caller said it sounded like someone was trying to beat the back door down. Carrizozo police made no contact with a possible burglar.

9:31 p.m. NMSP responded to a report of an accident with injuries on Highway 70, but passengers refused treatment.
 10:18 p.m. An accident with injuries was reported about 200 feet below Bonito Dam. The vehicle pulled out on its own and the injured taken to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

JUNE 16
 12:40 a.m. SO responded to a report of people fighting at Carrizo Lodge near Ruidoso. It was over when Ruidoso police officers arrived.

1:59 p.m. Faye Garcia in Carrizozo reported an accident, a car flipped over and she saw two people leave the scene.
 2:01 A vehicle with four juveniles in it had a flat tire near Ruidoso. The juveniles appeared to have been drinking and Ruidoso police responded.

3:55 a.m. Burglars attempted to break into B&L Pizza in Capitan, but did not gain entry. Capitan police are investigating.
 7:38 p.m. Charles Wri-gler of Cedar Creek reported shot fired. When the deputy responded he made no contact with the shooter, but said he would check the area.
JUNE 17
 9:08 a.m. An alarm sounded at Ruidoso State Bank, Carrizozo branch. SO and Chief Morales responded and found it to be a false alarm.
 3:04 p.m. A grass fire was reported in Deer Park Woods in Alto area. Bonito VFD, US Forest Service and New Mexico State Forestry responded.
JUNE 18
 12:44 a.m. SO responded to a report of domestic violence in San Patricio. Someone was drunk and causing problems.
 2:46 a.m. South Fork Campground (near Bonito Lake) host reported a drunken party with three men, a woman and possibly a child. SO responded.
 The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo:
 June 4: Charley Daniel, Bloomfield, NM, no proper driver's license, released June 7 after serving time.
 June 9: Diane Ann Ortiz, 18, Carrizozo, served time on court commitment ordered by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

2nd Semester Honor Roll
SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL

- 1st grade—Laura Cruz.
- 6th grade—Michael Archuleta, Cassie Garrett, Casey Gomez, Desirae Maldonado.
- 7th grade—Lisa Gutierrez, Elena Cruz, Iris Chavez.
- 8th grade—Erica Copeland.
- 9th grade—Tony Archuleta, Fermin Herrera.
- 11th grade—Celena Copeland.
- 12th grade—Tonya Carmichael.

Kizzy Haun, Frederick Montoya, Katherine Montoya, Malesa Munoz.

- 3rd grade—Narcisa Montoya, Jessica Ann Sanchez.
- 4th grade—Patrick Garrett, Robert DeBaca, Joshua Candelaria.
- 5th grade—Rowena Baca, Jason Candelaria, Amanda Munoz, Jeffrey Sanchez.
- 6th grade—Melissa Dutchover, Isaac Polaco, Isaac Sanchez, Jared DeBaca, Rosie Brady.

Honor Roll

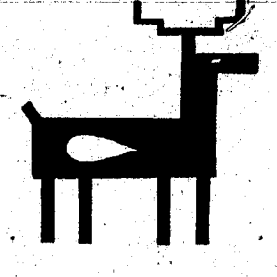
- 7th grade—Andrea Lucero.
- 8th grade—Melanie Candelaria, Jennifer Chavez, Kimberly Herrera, Michael Maez.
- 10th grade—James Salas, Patricia Salas.
- 11th grade—Faustina Baca, Eddie DeBaca, Cesar Hernandez, Dominic Prudencio.
- 12th grade—April Chavez.

"A" Honor Roll

- 1st grade—Meggie Miyajima, Dina Munoz, Christina Sanchez, Stefanie Archuleta, Sarah Davidson.
- 3rd grade—Jason Copeland, Alicia Cruz, Billie Maldonado, Ashley Martin.
- 4th grade—Justin Sisneros, Bethany Sanchez, Beau Gomez, Christina Sanchez.
- 5th grade—Adam Herrera.
- 6th grade—Tobias Montoya, Rebecca Zinn, Santa Ontiveros.

"B" Honor Roll

- 1st grade—Cynthia Lucero, Carlos Miranda, Tyler Sisneros, Kalyn Gomez.
- 2nd grade—Derrick Chavez, Dennis Crawford,



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