

EPA to take public comment on Sierra Blanca Mill clean-up

By DORIS CHERRY

Citizens will have an opportunity to give their comment on a plan by the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up contaminated soils at a mill site near Carrizozo.

EPA will host a public meeting to discuss the proposed plan and to receive comments is set for 7 p.m. Monday, June 17, at Carrizozo

Town Hall. EPA and the New Mexico Environmental Dept. (NMED) will offer the proposed plan which will detail five alternatives to remedy soil, tank sediments, discharge pit sediments and waste pile soils contaminated by lead and various metals at Sierra Blanca Mill.

Sierra Blanca site was discovered during an extensive study, known as a remedial investigation, of the Cimarron Mill site, east of

Carrizozo. In 1990 EPA placed the Cimarron Mill on the National Priorities List as a Superfund Site because of cyanide contamination of the shallow ground water on the property.

EPA selected a remedy for the Cimarron Site in September 1990. Water from the contaminated well will be pumped into the municipal sewer for treatment. Cyanide would be reduced through the natural degra-

dation processes within the treatment plant. The actual clean up for Cimarron Site will begin in August.

Sierra Blanca was further investigated in late 1990 as a separate "Operable Unit" or phase.

The five alternatives to remedy the Sierra Blanca contamination include: no action, institutional controls, cement solidification/on-site disposal; cement solidification/off-site municipal landfill disposal/ and off-site municipal hazardous waste landfill disposal.

Based on available information, EPA proposes the cement solidification/on-site disposal. It includes treatment of the contaminated waste materials, followed by on-site disposal. Portland cement will be used to solidify waste material.

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

Although the alternative is the preferred remedy for contamination affecting the Sierra Blanca operable unit, EPA invites public comment on all the alternatives considered in the proposed plan.

EPA, in consultation with the NMED, will choose the final remedy after the public comment period which runs from June 10 to July 10.

Documentation of the analysis and rationale for

EPA's preference is available at Carrizozo Town Hall, Ruidoso Public Library and NMED in Santa Fe.

Public comment will be taken at the Monday meeting

or by submitting written comments to Dunn Walters, Community Relations Coordinator, US EPA, 1445 Ross Ave. (6H-MC), Dallas, TX 75202-2733.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Carrizozo street paving project delayed again

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo's street paving project has been delayed once again because trustees refused to accept the latest proposal for engineering services presented at Tuesday's meeting.

The paving project is three and one-half months behind schedule.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel explained to trustees that the engineering firm of Andrews, Asbury & Roberts, Inc. had reduced its former proposal to \$22,200 which is the amount designated for the project. The proposal includes \$14,200 for engi-

neering, \$2,000 for other professional services and \$4,000 for inspections of the actual work by a contractor.

Trustee Harold Garcia objected to the engineering firm being allowed to inspect the work. "Why can't they just bid on the engineering services?" he asked.

"They have to have their inspectors to make sure the contractor does his job right," Kuhnel said.

Trustees discussed the matter for 30 minutes before deciding to table the matter and asking for more facts and clarification.

In other business, new airport manager Hal Marx

spoke to trustees about the general cleanup at the airport. Non-working light bulbs have been replaced, the men's restroom has been repaired, painting around the fueling area is scheduled, and one of the large front windows is cracked and needs to be replaced. Mowing is another priority. Marx will be on the air with KOB radio daily between 5:30 and 6 a.m. giving local weather conditions.

Marx said he has a five-year plan to make Carrizozo Municipal Airport one of the top 10 airports in New Mexico.

Town crews are working to beautify the medians at the corner of E Street and Highway 54. The state highway department will pay \$1,000 of the cost and has approved permits for the work.

Chief of Police Choncho Morales said the curbs needed to be painted yellow on corners and near fire plugs. State law requires no parking within 15 feet of fire plugs and intersections. Trustees discussed the possibility of moving the fire plug at the corner where Kings Food Mart is located.

Morales presented the police department policy on handling of evidence. Trustees agreed a locked room must be available to store evidence.

Morales suggested moving the police department to the old city hall building where there would be adequate room. Trustees said the building can not be used until the roof is repaired.

The police department has \$7,000 that must be spent in this fiscal year or the money will be relinquished. Town Clerk Carol Schlarb asked if the money could be used to repair the roof on the old city hall building and then move the police department there. Schlarb said the money must be spent on training, equipment or repairs. Morales said he would ask the state if the money could be used for the roof.

Trustees approved the resolution to pay \$240 to Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) for services for 1991-92.

Business registration

Ruidoso council

Ruidoso fireworks ordinance bombs out

By DORIS CHERRY

Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso returned to the council Tuesday night after a several-meeting absence.

Alonso expressed his thanks for all the concern and neighborly help following the destructive fire at his restaurant, Don Victor's.

But after discussion and an attempt to approve an ordinance the subject of fire, resulting from the use of fireworks, is still up in the air.

The New Mexico State Legislature passed a law this year prohibiting municipalities from banning the sale and use of fireworks. But Ruidoso has an ordinance prohibiting sale, possession and use of fireworks, because of the forested nature of the village.

Fearing a devastating fire could result from the use of fireworks, Ruidoso councillors discussed a proposed ordinance regulating fireworks. The ordinance would give power to the fire chief to determine if weather conditions were such that any firework emitting a shower of sparks could be prohibited that day.

Ruidoso village attorney David Thomsen said there is a chance the fireworks industry could file suit on the village if it adopted the modified ordinance or stayed with the current one which prohibited them.

He referred to a letter sent from Ken Delfeld, president of F&S Co. Inc. of Albu-

querque (which makes Flaming Arrow fireworks) who claimed the proposed ordinance violated the new state law on several points; the definition of "aerial devices" to include hand-held and ground sparking devices; the state law does not permit any person to alter state law; fees, Ruidoso proposed a \$100 fee to sell fireworks, when state law has a cap of \$50.

Delfeld also contended the use of fireworks is a form of freedom of expression for families who want to use fireworks in their own backyards.

But the problem with use of fireworks in backyards is the built up pine needles which could ignite from sparks emitted from a sparking firework device and spread to houses with cedar shake roofs. Councillor Barbara Duff asked those who had been in Ruidoso in the 1960s when the Gavilan Canyon fire happened to remember the near disaster of that incident.

Councillor J.D. James favored the old ordinance forbidding fireworks, because "he and his wife worked and saved to live here because of the beauty and the people." He would not approve anything that might destroy his home.

Resident Rosanna Pointer, who had moved to Ruidoso from Odessa, TX, told of her initial disappointment in

(Con't. on P. 4)



G BAR F RANCH foreman Tom Sidwell explains how he uses the holistic ranch management method to run the 65,000-acre ranch located in the Capitan and Lincoln area. Bus guides in this year's ranch tour were Betsy Eldridge, Johnson Stearns, and Jeanette Smoot.

Capitan trustees

Ambulance service system has deteriorated, citizen charges

Personality conflicts and county administration of the ambulances has led to a deterioration of the system, a citizen charged at the Capitan village trustees meeting Monday.

But the real need for the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in the county is not for more equipment or ambulances but more basic Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), responded trustee Dr. David Rouleau.

After county emergency services coordinator Maggie Bohks made a presentation on the Enhanced 911 emergency phone system and the county EMS system, and appealed to any potential EMT to take the course set for August, Harold Dickerson and his wife Jackie confronted her in the public meeting.

They alleged the slow response time of getting an ambulance from Ft. Stanton to their home on the west side of Capitan was partly to blame for their brother's death. Their major question was why the ambulance had to come from Ft. Stanton when Capitan has one garaged.

"I'm pissed off at this," Mr. Dickerson said.

Mrs. Dickerson said the extra time required to get the Ft. Stanton ambulance to Capitan, which has many elderly residents, was "waste of time and county money"

Mr. Dickerson also alleged the ambulance driver could not find his home, which added to the response time.

Bohks explained the shortage of EMTs in both the village and Ft. Stanton has forced a combining of the two ambulance schedules in order to provide on-call coverage for the entire area. She also said the driver had a map and was able to locate the Dickerson home as quickly as possible.

She offered to meet with the Dickersons, Capitan EMTs and the county manager to resolve any problems with the ambulance scheduling.

Tempers flared when Mr. Dickerson asked why three Capitan EMTs had to turn in their radios. Bohks was reluctant to answer at the meeting, but finally said those three had resigned as EMTs.

One of those, Sherry Darby, got frantic and said, "I can't stand this!"

Another, Ace Griego, explained the reason behind the resignations was personality conflict between the Capitan and Ft. Stanton ambulance staff. "Let Capitan people run the Capitan ambulance," he said. "We were forced out."

Griego worried his many hours of training was going to waste since he was not getting ambulance calls. EMTs

work strictly on a volunteer basis, and are paid only from the time they respond to an ambulance call.

He said there were many to blame in the situation, including the kids in the village who tear down street signs, making response time longer for the ambulance driver. He also said all the EMS are hurting since there currently are not enough EMTs to provide 24-hour on-call coverage in all the six ambulance districts.

"This falls on the county commission?" trustee Norm Renfro asked. Bohks explained that when the county set up the ambulance services it offered ambulances and money to the villages if the municipalities offered a place to house the vehicles. However, the coun-

Kings selects Task Force on uses of Fort Stanton

SANTA FE—Governor Bruce King has announced his selections to the Task Force on Alternative Uses of Fort Stanton Hospital. The task force was created by the 1991 legislature in an effort to address alternative uses of the facility and its professional staff.

Ervin Aldaz, administrator at the hospital, will serve as chairman of the task force.

Appointed to serve are Fran Cherry, district manager, Bureau of Land Management, Roswell; Dwight Denton, director of property control, General Services Department; Dereld Kerby, director of adult prisons division, Corrections Department; Richard Padilla, Youth Authority; Robert Sanchez, Department of Health; Dr. Pablo Hernandez, Las Vegas Medical Center; Marquita George, Fort Bayard Medical Center; Lily-Montes-Wood, Fort Stanton Hospital; and Jerry Rael, State Personnel Office.

Representative John Underwood of Ruidoso will serve as an ex-officio member of the task force.

Ranchman's Camp seeks 'clean-up' volunteers

The first work day for the 1991 Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp meeting will be held on the grounds Saturday, July 15.

Everyone is welcome to spend the day, not just ranchers. Bring a basket lunch, the family, broom rakes and so on, and/or a willingness to help. Suggestions

also are needed for a float to enter in the Smokey Bear Parade in Capitan, July 4.

The final work day will be Saturday, July 13, just before the opening of the 52nd Annual Camp Meeting, July 17-21. Steve Cody from Oklahoma and Dudley Anderson from California will be the preachers

"Business Review"



NICCOLE HOLDER, left, and Dan Francis

Ruidoso Paint Center

The Ruidoso Paint Center opened its door for business in October, 1984. Located at 1308 Sudderth in Ruidoso, the business features 4,000 square feet of inventory. These paint specialists handle all kinds of interior and exterior house paint and stain. They custom-mix colors and automotive paint. Free delivery is available in the area. Jerry, Dan and Melba can custom-order wallpaper and window blinds. They also stock a wide selection of tools and equipment for painting. Lincoln County's largest selection of art supplies is found here. The Ruidoso Paint Center is operated by Jerry and Melba Holder. The Holders are also co-owners. Working for the Holders is Dan Francis. Shane Holder and Niccole Holder help out their parents. The business telephone number is (505) 257-7447. Store hours Monday through Friday are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. until noon.

Lorena LaMay returns to Ruidoso police, court

District Judge Richard Parsons has lost a bailiff— and Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler has gained a clerk. Former Carrizozo resident and bailiff for the 12th Judicial District Court Lorena LaMay recently transferred to the clerk's position with Judge Wheeler. Lorena's presence is not new to that complex, for the courts. For 11 years she worked as a communications detention officer for the Ruidoso Police Dept. where she was involved with booking prisoners, and various other jobs. Since the court and police offices were in a different smaller building during those years and Lorena worked closely with Judge Wheeler, whom she has known since 1977. But she left that job to be with her daughter Amber,

who is now 4 years old. During Lorena's two years as full-time mom and relief dispatcher at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept., her mother, Rosa R. Chavez of Carrizozo, saw an ad for the position of bailiff for Judge Parsons. She showed it to Lorena, who applied and was quickly accepted. Thus Lorena became the first woman bailiff in Lincoln County history.

As bailiff, she was exposed to a variety of legal issues and processes. "I'm so grateful to Judge Parsons. He was one of the biggest teachers, I learned so many things," she said. During her nearly two years as bailiff she served her time in court, overseeing prisoners, filing paperwork, and sorting through old court documents—a most interesting aspect of her job.

But the bailiff job was a temporary situation and when Lorena learned of the opening at the Ruidoso magistrate court, she contacted the state courts administrative office in Santa Fe. She learned that as a state employee of the courts, she could apply for a "lateral transfer" through the system. She applied and her transfer was accepted, something which does not happen often.

The experience she gained from her bailiff's job will be invaluable as magistrate clerk. But in district court she was exposed only to those people who had been through the magistrate processes of arraignment and bind overs.

Now she will experience first-hand what happens to people after the booking process and before the courtroom.

"The day goes by quickly," she said of being a magistrate clerk involved with paperwork for everything from speeding tickets to small civil suits.

Lorena graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1972 and completed a nursing course at NMSU in Las Cruces.

Her comment about the loads of paperwork for Judge Wheeler, "It's wonderful, I've enjoyed it tremendously."

Old-time rancher Joe W. McKnight dies in Roswell

Funeral services for Joe W. McKnight of Roswell who died Monday, June 10, following a long illness, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 14, at Westminster Presbyterian Church of Roswell.

Rev. Charles Link will be officiating. Interment will be at South Park Cemetery. Masonic graveside services will be conducted by Roswell Masonic bodies.

All Master Masons assemble at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Friday.

Mr. McKnight, 80, was born Aug. 10, 1910 in Roswell to T. J. and Nannie Potts McKnight. He was the oldest of five children.

In 1945, he married the

former Avalon Russ of Roswell and had two sons, Donald Frank "Pancho" McKnight of Picacho, and Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight, who died in 1984. Avalon McKnight died in 1980.

In 1983, he married Mary Collins McKnight, who survives him at the family home. Other survivors include a brother, Judd McKnight of Roswell; a son, "Pancho" of Picacho; grandson, Judson McKnight of Alexandria, LA; step-daughter, Pat Wuenschel of Roswell; step-grandson, Fritz Wuenschel also of Roswell; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. McKnight attended New Mexico Military Insti-

tute and was a member of the Class of 1931.

He owned and operated the McKnight Ranches near Picacho for more than 50 years and introduced the Barbary sheep into New Mexico in 1941. In 1950 he transplanted 12 of his Barbaries to the Canadian River Gorge near Roy, NM, and in 1957 Mr. McKnight released 31 sheep in the Palo Duro Canyon south of Amarillo, TX.

He had been associated with the Boy Scouts of America for 68 years beginning as a Tenderfoot Scout under Scoutmaster Minor Huffman. He was awarded the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service in 1971.

Mr. McKnight was a 32nd Degree Mason of Roswell Lodge NO. 18 AF&AM for 59 years; Valley Daylight Lodge #79 AF&AM; both the Scottish and York Rites; and Ballut Abyad Shrine Temple for 50 years.

A strong conservationist, he received the Woodsman of the World Conservation

Award from the New Mexico Wildlife Federation Century Club. He also received a variety of awards and citations from the Future Farmers of America with which he was associated for more than 40 years. He was a life member of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol; appointed to the US Highway 70 Advisory Committee by Gov. Bruce King in 1979; and was commissioned an admiral in the New Mexico Bi-Partisan Navy by Acting-Gov. Tom Bolack in 1962. Mr. McKnight also served as County Commissioner for Lincoln County from 1964 to 1968.

Mr. McKnight will lie in state at the Ballard Funeral Home until 9 p.m. Thursday. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children's Transportation Fund in care of the Roswell Masonic Temple, 2803 W. 4th St., Roswell, NM 88201.

Pallbearers will be Phelps Anderson, Oliver Ray Enjady, Gordon Lack, Carroll Shanks, George "Mutt" Shanks and Leandro Vega. Honorary pallbearers will be all Masonic brothers and members of the Conquistador Boy Scout Council.

Arrangements are under direction of the Ballard Funeral Home.

'Lincoln County Women' portrayed by actress

Lincoln County Women will come alive at Ruidoso Library June 14.

A one-woman show by Albuquerque actress Deborah Blanche views the Lincoln County War from 1873-1881 through the eyes of four women living in the area during that time.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, Blanche will present "Lincoln County Women," which features historical dramatization of Susan Homer McSweeney (Barber), in whose home the climactic "Five Day Battle" was fought; Deluvina Maxwell, a young Navajo woman bought by the Maxwell family to be a servant in the ranch house where Billy the Kid was

killed; Juna Maria Chavez de Baca, resident of Lincoln; and Barbara "M'am" Jones, the first Anglo woman to settle in the Pecos Valley.

Blanche is well known for her one-woman shows, storytelling concerts, and historical characterizations. She also will be touring to other places in New Mexico, in celebration of Women's History Month. She appeared in the 1990 season opener of "Unsolved Mysteries" on NBC-TV.

Blanche's presentation at Ruidoso Library is free to the public and is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

Race schedule at Ruidoso Downs

Elimination trials for the Rainbow Futurity begin this weekend at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Jockeys and horses will race today (Thursday) June 13 and Friday June 14 for a slot in the Rainbow Futurity for two-year-old quarter-horses which will be run July 14.

Last year's Rainbow Futurity winner was Strait to the Bank, owned by Jesse Garza and trained by Jack Brooks, who ended the quarterhorse racing season at the top of the list with 57 wins in 211 starts.

Jockey Jacky Martin was riding the big two-year-old son of Dash for Cash for the 17.26 second win in the 350 yard race.

The Rainbow Futurity is the middle jewel in the Quarterhorse Triple Crown, which culminates with the \$2,500,000 estimates stakes All-American Futurity Sept. 2.

On Saturday, June 15, is the Mescalero Apache Handicap, a six furlong race for three-year-old and older thoroughbreds. \$10,000 in stakes will be added.

Sunday, June 16, Father's Day, is the 400-yard Zia Handicap for New Mexico bred three-year-olds and older. \$12,500 will be added.

The grandstand at the Downs opens to the public at 11 a.m. The Hubbard

Museum of Art is also located at the track.

Post time is 1 p.m. Early post times are often on futurity trail days, horse sales days and holidays. Call 378-4431 for times.

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YOUR ENERGY CONNECTION

Texas Tech honors editor as 'outstanding alumnus'

By DORIS CHERRY

It was a different Texas Tech University in 1939.

The entire student body of about 4,000 elected the editor of the college newspaper "The Toreador." But in 1939, the elected editor, who won with a 97-vote advantage, was not a journalism major—he was a political science major with a minor in journalism.

Thus began Ernest V. Joiner's long and often controversial career as an editor.

Controversial from the start, because even though he was not a journalism major, Joiner's talent for newspaper led to the All-American rating which "The Toreador" received that year. And the next year the director of the school of journalism chose the editor and no longer did the student body elect that person.

1939 was Ernest's last year at Texas Tech and he was glad to get out with his diploma. Even the university's then president was glad to see him go.

Now, in 1991, the Department of Mass Communications (which did not exist in 1939) will honor Joiner as an Outstanding Mass Communications Alumnus.

He and three other outstanding alumni will be honored at an Alumni Breakfast during the Texas Tech Homecoming, Sept. 28.

His selection was based on various awards and honors earned during his 46 years as editor and owner of four different newspapers. He never worked for anyone

else, since he knew few editors would accept his barbed style of writing.

After Joiner's graduation in 1939, he purchased the Ralls Banner in Ralls, TX, 28 miles east of Lubbock, TX. After 14 years there, during which he was attributed to having helped elect former Texas governor Preston Smith, he purchased the Sebastopol Times in Sebastopol, CA.

For a total of about 20 years, during which time he bought and sold the Sebastopol three times, he wrote his scathing editorial columns which eventually brought his most honored "award"—the letter of censure from the California State Legislature.

"It meant I was doing something right," Joiner said.

He also owned the Hepner Gazette-Times in Hepner, OR, for about two years. But business brought him back to Sebastopol.

For the last eight years, Joiner has owned the Lincoln County News in Carrizozo. At first he also owned the Sebastopol Times and shared his time between the two papers. Eventually, he sold the California paper and moved to Carrizozo. Recently he sold the Lincoln County News, but continues as editor.

Some of the various awards Joiner has received include the Golden Apple Award for Outstanding Contribution from the California Elementary School Administrators' Association and the George Washington Honor Medal presented by the Free-

dom Foundation at Valley Forge in 1980 at Berkeley, CA.

He was featured by Time Magazine in 1956.

Joiner was born and raised in the Oklahoma Panhandle until he was high school age. He credits his mother for most of his education, since she traveled from farm to farm to find books for her son to read. And read he did, Joiner can recite Beowulf in old English, something he learned before high school.

He graduated from Dalhart (Texas) High School and went to Texas Tech in Lubbock.

When Joiner attended his 50th class reunion in 1989, he had to have a guide on campus, since only two buildings remain from his old college days.

Now 80 years old, Joiner still writes his editorials. Not everyone agrees with what he writes, but his career has been a true test of the first amendment of the US Constitution—the freedom of speech.

MAGISTRATE REPORT

The following persons appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in his court in Carrizozo:

Edward G. Ahrens, 35, Egan, SD, no insurance; ordered to pay \$36 court costs after proof of insurance submitted.

Roberta L. Romero, 20, Socorro, speeding; \$136 fine and fees paid.

Carlos J. Gonzalez, 30, Santa Fe, no insurance; \$36 costs paid after proof submitted.

Tamara Shipley, 18, Capitan, no insurance; \$136 fine and fees paid.

David P. Hoston, White Sands Missile Range, issuance of worthless checks; \$1000 fine suspended, ordered to pay \$30 court costs and restitution to Wal-Mart.

Rian O'Reilly, Ruidoso, issuance of worthless check; ordered to pay \$30 court costs and restitution to Handi Hanks.

Jeffrey Ortizow, 30, Capitan, dogs running at large, two counts, no dog tags, no proof of vaccinations; pled no contest and was ordered to pay \$30 court costs and not to own or have in his possession any dogs. Written proof that he gave the dogs away was submitted.

Juan G. Gallegos, 43, Kansas City, KS, improper plate; \$100 bond forfeited.

Ricardo R. Lizalde, 35, Odessa, TX, suspended driver's license; \$100 bond forfeited.

Ricardo S. Venzor, 22, Juarez, MX, no insurance; \$86 fine and costs.

Kevin Fairbairn, 22, Las Cruces, speeding 67/55; \$46 fine and costs.

Wanda L. Elkins, 50, Albuquerque, speeding 68/55; \$45 fine and costs.

Dominic Diosdado, 17, Las Vegas, NM, speeding 83/55; \$136 fine and costs.

Fernando O. Mercado, 34, El Paso, TX, no stop or signal lamps operating on towed vehicle; \$86 fine and costs paid.

Lone Star Auto Sales, Fernando Mercado driver, El Paso, no caravan permits for two towed vehicles and driven vehicles; \$136 fine and costs.

Miguel Carzoli, 26, El Paso, no insurance; \$136 fine and costs paid.

Maurice P. Bonal, 44, Santa Fe, speeding 73/55; ordered to attend New Mexico approved motor vehicle accident prevention course.

Charles C. Harwell, 23, Alamogordo, illegal campfire; \$130 fine and costs paid.

Ambulance service system

(Continued from Page 1)

money on people and knowledge.

"Things went well until the county assumed the administration and responsibility countywide," he added. "That loss of local autonomy was what made the program 'fall apart.'"

Dr. Rouleau suggested talking with all those EMTs who left the system to find out how to resolve the problems.

Bohks responded there is the EMT Association for the five ambulance districts—Capitan-Ft. Stanton, Carrizozo, Corona, Hondo and Alto, with ex-officio members herself and Dr. Spencer Hall, the medical director. The EMS is regulated by the state corporation commission and \$1 is taken from each motor vehicle license to fund the EMS statewide. Funding is returned to the local EMS based on a formula which uses the number of ambulance runs plus square miles of area. Carrizozo currently makes the most number of runs with a huge area to cover.

Mrs. Dickerson said the county needs to put more money into the system for education and then keep a more open line of communication with the public. Darby suggested more incentive for potential EMTs to get on and stay on board. Finally, Dickerson apologized to Bohks and said they only wanted to make sure Capitan got its own ambulance. Bohks had no quarrel with that, but said Ft. Stanton does not have enough EMTs to cover their ambulance.

"Foster the personnel," Dr. Rouleau said. "It's the person in the field that makes the difference." He asked why so many trained people ran away, then speculated the people at the county level had their own agenda. "Ask all the EMTs who quit."

Audience member Dan Davenport suggested the different ambulances be like the village volunteer fire department, which is its own entity. Then have one person coordinate with the county director. "The county pumped money into equipment and failed to boost the EMTs," Dr. Rouleau continued. "People matter."

Mr. Dickerson suggested the county appropriate funds for the basic training. Bohks said the EMS Association made the decision the basic course be paid by the potential EMT, because the association thought paying for that course was like "pouring money down a rat hole." The completion rate and actual EMT qualifying is very low. She assured Dickersons there is a need to know what can be done with the system and they had a "perfect right to be concerned."

She concluded by assuring that even though there are only four days of the week that the village has 24-hour ambulance coverage from the Capitan or Ft. Stanton ambulances, residents will have an ambulance respond to emergencies at all times, but perhaps not as quickly. In a telephone interview Tuesday, Bohks said an answer to the on-call problem is to pay those EMTs during that time, which no they donate.

In other business, Capitan trustees passed a resolution concerning the abatement of dangerous and hazardous situations. The resolution came from a complaint by Charles Mespelt that his neighboring lot was overgrown with weeds, posing a fire hazard. The owner of the lot was contacted by the village about the situation and informed the owner if the lot is not cleaned or arrangements made for such, the village could do so and file a lien on the property to

pay for it. Village attorney Robert Beauvais sent a letter to the trustees listing the owner's plan to clean up. Trustees passed the resolution anyway as something to "fall back on" in case the deal falls through.

Warth also brought up the 1980 ordinance regarding dangerous nuisances from lots with sewerage, garbage, liquid waste and so on, which could impose a \$300

fine and/or 90 days in jail. Warth wanted the village police officers to survey the village lots, then send letters to those in violation and enforce the ordinance.

"You cannot clean up Capitan," trustee Leroy Montes said, about trying to enforce such ordinances for the fourth or fifth time.

Warth also told how the vandalism of the street signs will be put on CrimeStoppers, since 911 will not mean anything without street signs.

A resident also wanted citizens to be aware that shooting B-B guns is illegal in the village and wanted police enforcement of that.

George Beaudry, Lois Aldrich and Wayne Mason were re-appointed to the cemetery board.

Warth updated trustees on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA). The appraisals for the Capitan Class C landfill were \$32,500 and \$35,200 for 16 acres. However, the village has only 4.7 acres for the Class C (for construction and yard wastes) landfill, which is estimated to last 15-20 years. When purchased by the authority, the loan to the county will be assumed, as well as any post closure monitoring.

Although Montes wanted the higher the garbage rates will be to the consumers. The next LCSWA meeting is 9 a.m. Monday, June 17, at the old Capitan village hall.



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ROEGELEIN CHICKEN	\$1.89
FRIED PATTIES.....	1.89



Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● **MANY** moons ago I ran across a modern fable called The Tale of Two Kings. These kings, of course, bear no resemblance to anyone, living or dead. But many Americans believe in fables because they are pleasant lies that equate truth, and in them are to be found great lessons of morality, usually ignored. I don't know who wrote this fable, except that he was a very wise man.

● **ONCE** upon a time there were two kings who came to power at about the same time. Although separated by a vast ocean, both their kingdoms had remarkable similarities. The coins of the realm had lost more and more value, until now the people were complaining because one coin bought so little bread. The treasuries were in debt because the expenditures of the kingdoms were greater than the incomes. In both kingdoms, the treasury doors remained open around the clock, and long lines of people waited daily to recover their coins, which had become in their minds the duty of the monarchs to provide. Hundreds of castleworkers were required, first to collect taxes, and then to divide and pass out the coins. Also, the kingdoms' coinmakers were sorely pressed to turn out more coins every year to meet the growing needs of the subjects. So they stopped making coins of precious gold or silver and instead made coins of lead, wood, and even paper.

● **THE** first king noticed right away that with the treasury doors open and the lines getting longer, things could only get worse. He also wondered how so many of his citizens could be away from their jobs to stand in the lines. His advisers advised him that many of them did not work because it was just as rewarding to stand in the lines. Being a wise king, he issued some surprising new orders, all of which caused surprise, anger, and much breastbeating throughout the land. His first order was to close the treasury. Then he lowered taxes. If there were enough coins to give away, he reasoned, why not merely let the people keep more of them in the first place, by collecting fewer taxes?

● **NEXT**, he discharged many of the castleworkers and told them to look for other jobs in which they could make some goods or raise some wheat. Castleworkers, he reasoned, certainly couldn't add to the wealth of the land by manufacturing lead, wooden, and paper coins; or by collecting them from some and giving them to others. Horrified voices were raised when castle treasury doors were closed, especially from castleworkers and from those standing in the lines. Word went out that the king was practicing genocide, violating human rights, rousting the poor, and that he lacked compassion. But the wise king held fast.

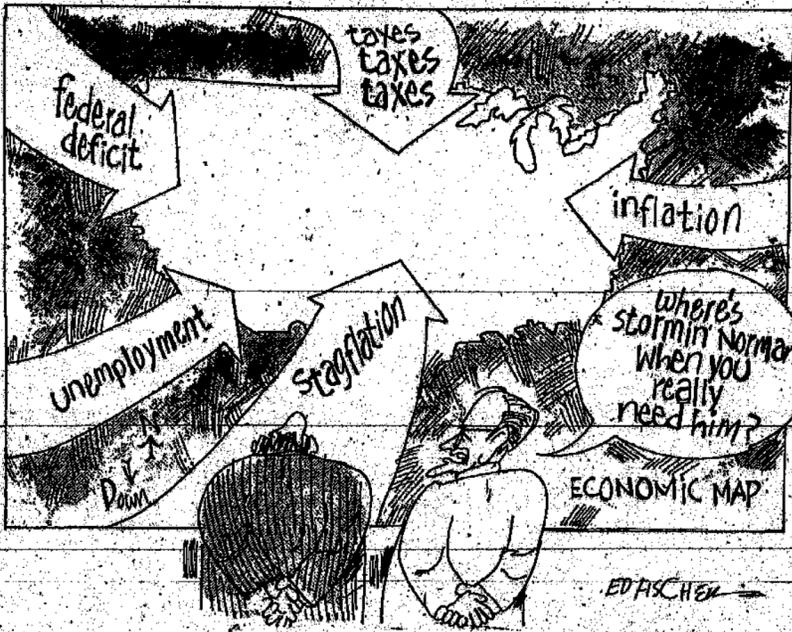
● **MEANWHILE**, far across the sea in the other kingdom, the second king viewed with equal alarm the lines of citizens waiting at the open treasury doors. This king was greatly distressed, and was sure drastic action was needed. Taxes must be increased even more. More castleworkers must be hired. Expert castleworkers must be sent out across the land to tell citizens who had farms, businesses and factories, how much to pay in wages, and how much to produce. In some cases, alas and alack, it was even necessary for castleworkers to take over the ownership (in the name of the people, of course) of some of the largest banks and businesses, so that the profits could go directly into the treasury and thence to those standing in the lines.

● **GREAT** shouts of joy resounded through out the kingdom, especially from the many citizens who stood in the long lines, for now all their needs would be supplied. Much to the surprise of the royal economic advisers, and to the king himself, things got worse. The producers of the realm became glum, and had little cause for joy. If they worked hard they got no more coins than if they worked slowly. So they began to slack off. Those who were lazy and slow had no desire to work either, for it was easier to stand in the long lines. Why bother to work, they said, when the king will take care of us whether we work or not.

● **THINGS** became steadily worse for the king and his people. Not only were there not enough coins, there was not enough bread, not enough shoes, not enough vegetables, not enough of anything. Drastic action was needed again. This time it was a matter of survival. Much as he disliked it, the king issued an edict that all who did not produce would be executed. Castleworkers stood with swords and other weapons to make sure the citizens worked. People in the parishes labored at jobs assigned by the castleworkers. Life was difficult. There was little happiness in the second kingdom.

● **IN** the first kingdom, however, things couldn't have been better. True, there had been some difficult times for a while after the wise king had shut the doors of the treasury and caused taxes to be reduced.

(Continued on Opposite Column)



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Who is the state's best political organizer? It may be a plump, bespectacled candy maker from Albuquerque, who was largely responsible for the veto of a new tax on businesses this year.

Yep, Rep. George Buffet is at it again. George doesn't fit the image of a political activist. He avoids public speaking like a plague. He represents a conservative, Republican area of Albuquerque's northeast heights in which he gets re-elected without breaking a sweat. He has only introduced one bill in all his years in the legislature.

But George has the power of the pen. He doesn't do it the easy way—like getting newspapers around the state to carry his column. George mails a newsletter to 4,000 kindred souls. He warns of the threat to the business community posed by unions, trial lawyers and liberal Democrats. But most of all, Buffet chides the business community for letting itself get run over in the New Mexico Legislature.

Buffet began his crusade during the 1989 legislature with a letter to constituents that ranted about Democratic excesses. The letter created such a stir that he wrote another. This time he asked chambers of commerce and other business groups for mailing lists so he could spread the word throughout the state.

Then Buffet got real smart. Instead of only raving about the forces of evil in the legislature, he started including calls to action in his letters. He urged readers to contact their lawmakers and he called on business groups to defeat liberal Democrats at the polls.

But George found there aren't any business groups in the state that are willing to take on liberal Democrats. He discovered most business organizations that make political donations, contribute to both candidates.

This infuriated the staunch conservative. He began taking on his own business friends with as much fervor as he attacked the other side. He blasted them for wanting to be nice to their enemies.

And he continued to expand his mailing list. His letter soon became a four-page newsletter, printed on an offset press. By the 1991 legislature, Buffet was ready to show his stuff.

Toward the end of the legislative session, a tax package passed the legislature. One of its components was a \$5 fee on wholesale tax exemption certificates. Buffet decided the number of certificates a business would have to buy would make this

a burdensome cost to some people. The following day he fired off a newsletter urging businessmen to contact Gov. Bruce King and request his veto.

Not only did Buffet give out the governor's phone number but he also got hold of his fax number, Buffet says he's the only person who published King's fax number.

Nobody is saying, but rumors in the hallways a couple days later were that the governor's fax machine was running fulltime. Later that day King vetoed the \$5 fee.

Over three months later Buffet has sent out a newsletter providing a chronology of events surrounding King's veto of the fee. In the newsletter Buffet shows himself to be a true organizer. He gives his readers credit for the victory.

Buffet then lists other taxes that became law because there was no organized group fighting them. And he tells how tire companies, especially along the

state's borders, organized to defeat a \$2 fee on every replacement tire bought in the state. He calls these folks "tire busters" and says they are "politically smarter than the MBA's who run business associations in the state."

Now Buffet has only one problem. His newsletter is so popular, it costs him \$2,000 an issue to print and mail. He says it took him three months to send his most recent edition because he was waiting for enough donations to cover the cost. He says he has "two good letters in my memory bank but no money to send them." He laments that he has no organized group to help.

Maybe Buffet shouldn't wait for an organized group

to find him. He should start this own. Until about 20 years ago, the chief spokesman for Buffet's brand of philosophy was an organization called the New Mexico Taxpayers Association. Why not restart that one, George?

Ruidoso fireworks

(Continued from Page 1)

not being able to have fireworks on July 4, then the realization that "you can't have them here." She contended anyone can drive for 15 minutes and be in an area without fire danger from fireworks, if necessary.

Even Police Chief Dick Swenor said a person can be fined \$300 for just tossing a cigarette butt out a car window.

"Cigarettes can't leave your backyard on their own power," Councillor Ron Andrews said.

Village manager Ron Wicker supported the modified ordinance because "fire could wipe out more of what we're proud of, whether it is a cigarette or any other device."

After discussion of outlawing the sale of fireworks to non-residents to asking if the state will pay the village's losses if a fire occurs because of fireworks, a vote was taken on the proposed

modified ordinance. Andrews and James voted no, Duff and Councillors J.A. Jungs and Jess Stinson voted yes. Councillor Bill Karn was absent.

Although the motion appeared to have passed, Thomsen later called the NEWS and said the ordinance did not have approval because it requires an absolute majority to do so. Since a 3-2 vote does not constitute that absolute majority, the modified ordinance must be brought before the council again. Until that time, the old ordinance prohibiting sales, possession and use of fireworks in the village still stands.

Written public comment concerning the proposed modified fireworks ordinance will be taken by Ruidoso Fire Chief Virgil Reynolds until June 20. Such comment may be mailed to the Chief, P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

Commercial driver tests available

Effective immediately the knowledge tests required for drivers of commercial vehicles are being given by all Motor Vehicle Field offices throughout New Mexico.

These tests have previously been available only in Albuquerque, Farmington, Las Cruces, Roswell and Tucumcari.

This new license program

is required by the Federal Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986. Under this law all states must establish a commercial driver license which meets all the federal requirements, and license all their drivers under these new standards, by April 1, 1992. Present class 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 licenses will not be valid for driving a commercial vehicle after

Letters to the Editor

Death trap

EDITOR—The latest accident at our local death trap, the intersection of Highway 54 and 880, prompts these comments.

Whoever the state sent to investigate the situation in the past and found no problem obviously suffers from incurable stupidity and should be so informed. Anyone with even the rudimentary intelligence of a lizard can see there is a problem.

As was pointed out in your story, it is as much a problem of perception as of engineering. Many people assume it is a 4-way stop, leading to confusion and inappropriate action.

To start with, the intersection couldn't be in a worse place, but since it seems unlikely that will change, or a clover leaf be constructed anytime in the near future, if ever, we have to make do with a bad situation.

This is nothing new as they were having accidents there 40 years ago, when I was attending high school. The only difference is the volume of traffic today is about 20 times what it was then.

Ideas surfaced in the past to alleviate this problem, such as flashing lights and speed bumps on both highways, would help some. They would get the attention of all but the blind drunk, the incurably stupid and those so stoned on drugs that they are unaware of what planet they're on. Unfortunately, all too many of our citizens fall in one, if not all three, of these categories.

So accidents will continue to occur. How sad that it will take one of major proportions, where five or six people are killed or injured, before the powers-that-be will belatedly take note and recognize that there really is a problem.

In the meantime, all anyone can do is make sure they aren't among the victims.

If some bozo insists on the right-of-way, let him have it. Better to lose a few seconds than to be involved in an accident.

It also would help if more people would write or call the members of the New Mexico Congressional Delegation and high state officials. It may not seem like it at times, but they do pay attention and the more input they receive the more they pay attention.

DONALD QUEEN, Carrizozo.

Opinion (Continued from Opposite Column)

Many of the jobless had to perform menial tasks, just to earn enough for bread. There was grumbling, of course, and adjustments had to be made. But soon the desire to eat and live well, and to enjoy life in general, had motivated the citizens to work harder than they ever had in their lives. Their lives and their god's kingdom improved. Those with ambition and energy founded new factories and enterprises, and cultivated new farms, and jobs were plentiful. There was prosperity, and much singing and laughter. The people of this kingdom worked hard, and when they played, they enjoyed themselves greatly. And the land overflowed with abundance.

● **THE** wise king lamented the hardships endured by people in the kingdom across the sea, and exhorted his people to share their bounty with the less fortunate. They joyfully agreed to share, and their substance was gratefully received. But demands for a greater share of production increased, and the wise king's subjects had to work harder and harder to support their less industrious brothers. Then it came to pass that the wise king could no longer supply the demands of the other kingdom, which vexed people of the second kingdom sorely, to the point where they raised an army to descend upon the wise kingdom and take what they considered their rightful share. Which they did. And both kingdoms became equally impoverished, and people of both were required to produce on pain of death, and there was no singing and laughter anywhere.

● (INSERT moral here.)

Skeen opposes bill to increase grazing fees

Cong. Joe Skeen blasted a one-third hike in grazing fees that was approved by the House Interior Subcommittee last week.

The new fee structure, if approved by the Senate, could begin to phase in higher fees, up from the current rate of \$1.97 per animal unit month (AUM) to \$5.17 per AUM by 1995.

Skeen's opinion is the ranching industry in the West will deteriorate if the hike is approved by the Senate. By pricing federal land out of use, many ranching operations will go out of business. Economists estimate that nearly 20 percent of the beef calves that currently go into our food chain will not be produced.

Cattle producers who graze their livestock on leased federal lands are responsible not only for their animals, and all associated improvements such as gates, fencing, roads and water systems, but for feeding wildlife and maintaining quality habitat.

"Any dramatic or unfair increase in federal grazing fees would be disastrous for New Mexico ranchers who rely on fair-priced federal lands for their economic health and the survival of their ranching operations," Skeen said.

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Lincoln County News

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G.O. "Chuck" ROMINGER, Owner-Publisher Ernest V. Joiner, Editor

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 a.m. in the school administration building. The board will announce its selection for superintendent.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

—Lincoln County War from the woman's point of view, "Lincoln County Women," a one-woman show by Deborah Blanche, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso Library.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

—Work day at Noyal Mesa Ranchman's Camp Meeting grounds. Bring willingness to work and lunch. Camp is located about four miles south of Highway 380 on Indian Divide, or about four miles north of Highway 37 on the Noyal Lake turn-off.

—Springtime in the Rockies Bluegrass Festival on Bonito River, about two and a half miles downstream from Bonito Dam. Music begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, June 16, music begins at 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Featured artists include the Osbourne Brothers of Grand Ole Opry fame, Reno Sparks, Alan Munde and Country Gazette, Patrick Flory, The Capitan Gap. Banjo and mandolin contests with cash prizes; free guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmony lessons. Rocky Mountain Music Enterprises is sponsoring the event. Primitive camping and concessions will be available. For information concerning advance tickets call 1-800-253-2255.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 9 a.m. at old Capitan Village Hall. Items on the agenda include: recycling committee report; compost committee report; appraisal negotiations; continuation of budget review; continuation of rate structure review; grant update.

EPA will host a public meeting at 7 p.m. at Carrizozo Town Hall to discuss and take public comment on its proposed plan to clean up contaminated soils at the Sierra Blanca Mill site, Operable Unit 2 of the Cimarron Mining Superfund site in Carrizozo.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.
—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

—La Junta Extension Club meets at 10:45 a.m. at Jade Boebinger's home in San Patricio. The program is History of Water Rights in Lincoln County presented by Herbert Quintana, executive director of Water Defense Assn. Bring a covered dish and folding chair.

VA home loans for Desert Storm vets

According to Joseph Cordova, director, Department of Veterans Affairs Regional Office in Albuquerque, VA home loans benefits have been extended to Persian Gulf War veterans.

The law extends eligibility to veterans with at least 90 days of service, any part of which was during the Persian Gulf War.

Although the veteran must also have satisfied the minimum service requirements of the law, through discussions with the Department of Defense, VA has learned that there should be no instances of an activated reservist who completes at least 90 days of active duty

being ineligible for home loan benefits for failure to complete the full period for which he or she was called to active duty.

Carrizozo street paving
(Cont. from p. 1)

for Morales Auto Shop at 1208 D Avenue was approved.

—The town has received two applications for life-guards for the swimming pool. One applicant is certified. The town is required to hire two certified lifeguards before the pool can open.

—Garcia asked that a new town letterhead be designed. He agreed to be in charge of the matter.

—Mary Chavez sent a letter asking the town to clean Fred Chavez Park or remove the sign. The park was named to honor Fred Chavez, and Mrs. Chavez has asked several times through the years for the town to maintain the park. Trustees agreed to remove the sign.

—Kuhnel asked everyone to attend the important Superfund meeting Monday, June 17 at city hall at 7 p.m. The meeting concerns the proposed plan to remedy contamination at the Cimarron Mining site.

—Kuhnel suggested the town place a war memorial in a park in Carrizozo. "This community has been touched by wars," Kuhnel said. "We have been disproportionately represented by men and women in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and Saudi Arabia. I think it would be nice if we could have a war memorial." Garcia suggested the small park across from city hall.



RANGER FRED ROEDER

US Forest Service to celebrate 100th year

The US Forest Service is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

In 1891, the Forest Reserve Act reversed the federal policy of land disposal to one of land retention and allowed the first Forest Reserves to be established. These reserves later became National Forests and National Parks.

District offices in Lincoln National Forest are hosting open houses Saturday, June 15 to celebrate the 100-year existence of the National Forest System and conservation. Displays of old photos and other Forest Service memorabilia will be at the offices, including Smokey Bear District Ranger Office on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso, the Clouderoft District Office and Mayhill District Office.

The supervisor's office at 11th and New York in Alamogordo will have an open house at 2-5 p.m. Friday, June 14 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 15. At 3 p.m. Friday, Forest Ranger Fred Roeder, dressed in a 1906 period ranger uniform, will present a talk on the history of Lincoln County National Forest. He will present the talk at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 15.

Roeder has redecorated his Alamogordo office to be a replica of an old ranger station. He also collects Forest Service history. Originally Lincoln Forest was only north of the Mesquero Apache Reservation and the district headquarters were in Capitan until 1917. The Galinas Forest (now in Cibola National Forest) also had headquarters in Capitan, Roeder said.

Then Lincoln combined with Sacramento Forest (with Clouderoft headquarters) which had earlier combined with Guadalupe Forest to make the Alamogordo Forest. The headquarters for Alamogordo Forest were in

Alamogordo. But after 1917 all the forests combined to make Lincoln National Forest. The headquarters for all were located in Alamogordo and district offices organized in the present locations.

The US Forest Service plans various activities during this centennial year. A children's theater, a conservation play, will be performed by NMSU American Theater Company, Saturday, July 6 at Clouderoft Middle School.

A Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) reunion is set for Sept. 7 at Sitting Bull Falls in the Guadalupe Ranger District (Carlsbad).

At Christmas time, living Christmas trees will be planted in several places in communities adjacent to the Forest. They will be lighted at the same time the tree in Washington, DC is lit.

Also, every visitor to any of the Forest Service offices will receive a bag containing a variety of seeds native to the forests of New Mexico. Planting instructions are attached to each bag.

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Some highlights of the 10th Lincoln County Ranch Tour

By POLLY E. CHAVEZ

Corriente CowBelles hosted the 10th annual Lincoln County Ranch Tour in the Capitan area Saturday, giving the public a glimpse of the effort that goes into ranching work required to get beef or lamb on the table.

Registration for the tour began at the Lincoln County Fair Building at Capitan. Among the sightseers were two foreign exchange students, Mariel Simons and Maartje Palm of the Netherlands. The young women stay in Ruidoso with Diane Clark, who accompanied them on the ranch tour.

This year's ranch tour included an art show which was viewed during registration. Participating artists included Wes Smith and Phil Bob Borman, Nogal; Gary Morton and Walter Henn, Lincoln; Michael Wood, Alamogordo; Teri Sedd, Ruidoso; and Sultemeier, Capitan.

Seventy-eight people from several parts of New Mexico and the US boarded school buses wearing caps, beach hats, canvas shoes and manned with cameras and yellow, plastic "dirty-bags"

(containing practical information and useful goodies) provided by Canyon CowBelles of the Carrizozo area.

First stop on the ranch tour was the Elgin Breeding Service (EBS) north of Capitan. Wallace Cardwell, DVM in charge of the operation, told how the cool climate of the area was ideal for this Texas-based business. Semen collection, pre-freeze evaluation, processing, post-freeze exam, storage and shipping was explained.

Candy Trujillo and Rebecca Norris, Capitan EBS employees, assisted in showing a Limousin bull. Other bulls boarded in the syndicated method operation included Angus, Hereford, Simmental, Charolais, Brangus and Charbray. EBS conducts foreign business such as in South America and Mexico in addition to US clients. EBS's best sperm producer, "X-Acto" has 60 owners.

Next on the tour agenda was a stop on open range on the G Bar F Ranch east of Capitan where Tom Sidwell, foreman, explained holistic ranch management. The rotation plan is designed to avoid over-grazing the land and allow for new growth. Sidwell's brush clearing practices enable native grasses to benefit from the water source. The brush is then sold as firewood.

The G Bar F Ranch with main headquarters west of Lincoln is comprised of 65,000 acres purchased over several years. Of that land 52,000 acres is forest land, 4,000 state land, and 9,000 private land. The ranch specializes in a breed of cattle, Beefmasters, selectively bred for six essentials: disposition, weight, milk production, fertility, hardiness and conformation.

Sidwell sells the breed to other ranchers who build up herds of Beefmasters. Ranch owner Gaylord Freeman, who died this year, was retired chairman of First National Bank of Chicago. On another part of G Bar F Ranch land tour participants were shown corrals where 300-600 head can be separated for branding, pregnancy testing and other processing.

Back at Capitan High School CowBelles prepares a ranch-style dinner of barbecued beef, cole slaw, beans, biscuits, watermelon and tea included in the price of the

tour ticket. Ruth Shannon, Corriente CowBelle president, told dinner guests how Lincoln County CowBelles joined forces to plan this year's tour in the Capitan area. Crown CowBelles of the Corona area were in charge of door prizes. Mary Shanks, Capitan 2nd grade teacher, talked about Project Soil, a program developed by Shanks to teach children the importance of soil, types of soil, erosion processes and soil conservation principles.

The afternoon was spent on Block Ranch range. Cindy (Goodloe) Smith of Nogal gave a cutting (herd work on horseback) demonstration. Smith rode a quarterhorse professionally trained in cutting and owned by film star Richard Farnsworth, who owns a second home in Lincoln. Cindy was assisted in the demonstration by her sculptor husband, Wes Smith, and other family members.

The Northside of the Capitan Mountains where the Block Ranch lands and other ranches are located was described as once the site of several "Mexican settlements." The settlers, according to the tour guide, were unable to make a living and sold out to ancestors of current land owners.

The buses headed back to Capitan and the fairgrounds where the sheep part of the tour provided a look into sheep ranching. Two border collies under the guidance of Cathie Leslie, professional sheep dog trainer from Las Cruces, gave a demonstration using the two sheep dogs. The male and female dogs showed their skills with several sheep representing a flock of sheep. It is claimed that a good sheep dog can replace a crew on horseback gathering sheep for shearing season.

Arabela and Lincoln experts in sheep ranching, John Cooper and Ralph Dunlap, were in charge of the shearing demonstration. "Coop" is featured in this month's New Mexico Stockman as Sheepman of the Year. Cooper's ranch is located in Arabela, a community homesteaded by "Spanish shepherders" in the 1800s. According to the New Mexico Stockman article by Ancho ranchwoman Carol Wilson, "When net wire was installed in the 1940s, Arabela's residents pulled up roots and moved to Arizona." What was once eight small ranches are now holdings of the Cooper family. The pastures are named after the families who once homesteaded the land, then moved out. Wilson writes that the town once "boasted three grocery stores, four cantinas and a church." Other family operations include the McKnight Sheep Company between Capitan and Roswell and a Cooper Brothers Cattle Operation by Mayhill.

Ranch tour activities concluded with a spinning and weaving demonstration in process inside the fair building. Janice Gnatkowski and Bessie Jones explained the process from "sheep to shawl." The women share their art by educating others on the craft they learned when wool prices were at a low level in the early 1970s. Gnatkowski and her hus-

band, A.W. "Gnat," operate a 20,000 sheep and cattle ranch, along with their sons. The ranch, 11 miles east of Ancho, includes Lincoln sheep for weaving purposes as well as the commercial sheep which are primarily a Rambouillet-Columbia cross. Jones leases her ranch, about 35 miles north of Capitan to relatives who keep a couple of sheep there for her.

Behind-the-scenes ranching demonstrations gave ranch tourists a knowledge beyond that learned viewing fair exhibits.

The tourists came, they saw, they questioned. Among their questions: "Are we close to the site where Smokey the Bear was rescued?" and "How far are we from Sam Donaldson's (TV newsmen) place?"



ARABELA RANCHMAN John Cooper shows city folks how a sheep is sheared during the ranch tour. Cooper is recognized as "Sheepman of the Year" in this month's New Mexico Stockman. The sheep ranching part of the tour included spinning and weaving demonstrations by Janice Gnatkowski, Ancho, and Bessie Jones, Capitan.

Public art may be in works for Ruidoso Civic Center

Public art for the new Ruidoso Civic Center may become a reality.

The village accepted state funds to help construct the center, and thus may be subject to providing 1 percent of the cost of the project for public art.

Ruidoso lodger Dick Weber made an offer to the Ruidoso Village Council at the meeting Tuesday to be the facilitator of a project which will take an unusual and knobby 9 foot by 4 foot diameter yellow pine log and turn it into an unusual sculpture.

Ruidoso artists Ernie Roche, Candace Garrette and Walter Raleigh propose turning the wood into a large figure surrounded by wood sprites, a project which would cost about \$2500 and might be worth as much as \$25,000 when completed, Weber said. He also proposed to solicit local donations to pay the \$2500.

"If this belonged to me (the log) I wouldn't touch it, it's gorgeous," exclaimed Junge after looking at a picture of the log.

Councillors tabled any action to approve the project until the July 30 meeting to allow the attorney to investigate any liabilities or angles involved in the 1 percent for public art.

Ronnie Paulger, chairman of the board of directors of Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County (EDCLC), requested \$20,000 from the 1990-91 budget ending cash balances. Recently, the county cut out the mill levy money which had provided EDC with the bulk of its funds.

Committed to continuing with the program to entice businesses to Lincoln County communities and Ruidoso (all the businesses which have come have located in Ruidoso), EDC had requested and received \$37,500 from next year's budget to keep the doors open. But, to complete some long term projects and to find funds to match a state-financed ad promotion, Paulger asked for the \$20,000.

Councillor Ron Andrews said EDC is the first viable organization to bring businesses to the village. He requested everyone continue to put pressure on the county to find funds for the organization, since the increased property tax base from the businesses brings more money to the county.

"The problems with the county are not purely fiscal," Councillor J.A. Junge said. Paulger hoped that by September, the county will find windfalls which will allow it to help EDC.

All councillors approved the \$20,000 to EDC from this fiscal year's cash reserves, which prompted Mayor Victor Alonso to say, "the village of Ruidoso antes up on adding \$20,000 for the whole county."

Councillors also:
—honored Rosanna Painter in the planning department as employee of the month. She received a \$75 savings bond and a plaque.
—approved a joint powers agreement with the village of Ruidoso Downs for short-term adult detention.
—approved three resolutions directing the removal of dangerous buildings, ruins, rubbish and debris to R.A. Knapp, Gary Mitchell and Sam Best.
—renewed the annual agreement with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) for \$955.
—voted to have a public hearing regarding an ordinance to increase the compensation to village councillors from \$250 to \$500 a month, with a cost increase of \$12,000 per year beginning March 1992 and another \$9000 a year beginning March 1994 at the July 9 meeting.
—tabled the renewal agreement with All American Plumbing and Heating for plumbing maintenance
—set a public hearing for a proposed zone map amend-

ment for lots in Alto Crest Unit 2, owned by Randall Mulligan, for the July 9 meeting.

—set another public hearing for the June 25 meeting regarding the zone map amendment for a one-acre tract of land owned by Donald Miner.
—once again put off M. L.

Santocoy, who has sought to get water from the village piped across the street to his lot which is in the county. By council recommendation, Santocoy applied for annexation, but action was tabled until the village staff could devise a proposal to offer services to other properties with similar situations.

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



drawn at the Zane Leslie Memorial Ranch Rodeo to be held July 4 at Capitan.

WESTERN SCULPTURE

Nogal's sculptor, Wes Smith, has a limited edition bronze on display at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo. The work, "The Best of Both," features a ranching scene: a cowboy on a bronc. Smith of Nogal has offered the sculpture for benefit of the Zane Leslie family fund. A winning ticket will be

RUN FOR COVER

An issue of the *Lexington Herald-Leader* made its way to my post office box. Front page news includes a shoot-out. A state labor lawyer shot a Lexington, KY attorney outside a crowded Fayette district courtroom in an apparent dispute over a woman.

The shooting raised serious questions about safety in the courthouse.

STIFF FINE

The *San Gabriel Valley Tribune* reports that a *Los Angeles Times* reporter, Richard Serrano, will be fined \$1,500 every day he refuses to disclose the source of a story about an internal police report on the police beating of Rodney King. Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins insisted his order was different from holding the reporter in contempt, and that the journalist isn't protected by California's reporters' Shield Law unless a contempt citation is involved.

STRIKE ONE

The following piece about baseball is borrowed from the *Sierra County Sentinel*, who borrowed it from the *Sapulpa (Oklahoma) Herald* who borrowed it from another newspaper, and so on:

"He stands at the plate with his heart pounding fast...The bases are loaded. The die has been cast...Mom and Dad cannot help him, he stands all alone...A hit at this moment would send the team home...The ball meets the plate. He swings and he misses...There's a groan from the crowd and some boos and some hisses...A thoughtless voice cries, 'Strike out the bum'...Tears fill his eyes. The game's no longer fun...For it's moments like this a man you can make...He's just a little boy and not a man yet."

NATURAL OR BOTTLE

Allure magazine takes a look at the adage "blonds have more fun" in its latest issue. Revealing figures:

- * 58 percent of bottle blonds insist that they have more fun; 74 percent of brunettes say they don't.
- * The average price of maintenance of blond highlights for a year is about \$750.

- * About 20.4 million blonds claim to have been born with golden locks; about 10 million of them are lying.
- * Some 70 percent of women who don't color their hair want to be blond.

PAPARAZZI PACKS

A news item from Cannes, France, points out that singer Madonna has fun whether she is a blond or brunette. Her arrival at the Palais des Festival for the midnight projection of "Truth or Dare" was a mob scene. She was wearing what looked like a pink dressing gown. Policemen held back packs of paparazzi while Madonna walked down the red carpet. Then she turned around and flashed open the gown, revealing what looked like a matching bra and garter belt. Tsk. Tsk.

LAST LAUGH

According to the *Orlando Sentinel*, laughter is not only good for the soul. It appears to be pretty good for the body as well. During a laugh, the throat goes into uncoordinated spasms, sending blasts of air out of the mouth at 70 miles an hour. The body starts pumping adrenalin; the heart rate increases; the brain releases endorphins and enkephalins, natural painkillers.

The lungs pump out carbon-dioxide, the eyes cleanse themselves with tears, and muscles relax and lose their tension. The exercise value of laughter is so great that William Fry, a psychiatrist at Stanford University of Medicine, claims that laughing 100 times a day is the equivalent of 10 minutes of strenuous rowing.

Question - Are the children old enough to stay home?

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service Home Economist

Students look forward to summer vacation with great anticipation, but many working parents are not so enthusiastic. Summer presents a troubling question - Are the children old enough to stay home alone?

The answer varies according to the child's ability to master certain key responsibilities. Then, as children become comfortable with being alone, and are able to do more things for themselves, the length of time they can be left alone can increase.

A child should be at least eight years old when left alone for even a few minutes. An indicator of when a child is old enough to be left alone at all is the child's ability to safely operate all the equipment to which he or she has access. Children have a way of figuring out at a young age how to turn appliances on. Be sure they know that appliances are dangerous and how to turn them off. The child must be able to

tolerate separation from adults. Some children become almost hysterical when left alone for five or 10 minutes. Others are happy by themselves for longer periods of time.

The child must understand the importance of parental rules and be willing to obey them. If the child is going to grab the extra set of keys and take off with the family car, that child should probably not be left home alone, even if all the keys are hidden.

If children are to be left alone for extended periods of time they must know how to get help from neighbors for minor emergencies. They must know when police or medical help is needed and how to get it.

Children left home all day should know how to take phone messages. They should be taught to say, when asked if their parents are home, "Mom or dad can't come to the phone now." They should offer nothing more.

If a caller persists, calling two or more times within half an hour or so and asking to speak with the parents, the child should notify a

neighbor. Parents who will be leaving their children home alone this summer should plan on a few adjustments to their schedule.

Plan with your children when you will call to check on them. Call every couple of hours at least. Be certain they have your number at work and that co-workers who might answer your phone understand that your child might be calling.

Coordinate with neighbors the assistance they can provide in an emergency. Be sure the children know the most dependable neighbor to contact in case of an emergency. Some are home more often than others.

Parents should be comfortable that the neighbor-

hood is safe, and that the child feels safe. Differences exist from town to town and within the same town.

Parents should check organized children's activities in the area. City parks and recreation departments, and YWCAs and YMCAs offer an assortment of activities for children of all ages. Many also offer transportation. Enrolling the child in some of these programs would leave him or her at home alone for relatively short periods during the morning or afternoon.

Finally, remember, summertime is supposed to be fun for kids. Don't overschedule their time. Be sure they have some free time for creativity and individual activity.

Donors respond to Spring Blood Drive

The Spring Blood Drives at Carrizozo and Ft. Stanton recently netted United Blood Services of Roswell 42 units of donated blood.

persons were deferred by the UBS screening process. The next drive is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6.

Donors at the Ft. Stanton Fire Hall gave 23 units of blood. The next drive is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 5.

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MORGAN MAXWELL

The Canyon Cowbelle 1991 Father of the Year is Morgan Maxwell. Morgan, his wife Doris and family ranch near Claunch, NM. Morgan was born and raised in the Claunch area and has contributed much to the Carrizozo and Claunch communities. We thank him for all of his help and support over the years.



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Many ranches have been passed from generation to generation... the cattleman of today takes seriously the responsibility of preserving the legacy and resources of the industry for cattlemen of the future.

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* Beef fits well into the new dietary guidelines as a calorie-efficient source of iron and other nutrients. Lean beef, properly trimmed and cooked, is a valuable addition to a diet rich in a variety of fruits, vegetables, grains and dairy products.

* A three-ounce serving of cooked beef provides a 30-year-old woman with 52 percent of her recommended daily protein allowance, 18 percent of her iron, all of her vitamin B-12 and half her zinc. And that is in exchange for less than 10 percent of her daily calories. What a tasty way to complement your healthy diet!

* Thanks to modern trimming, breeding and cattle feeding practices, beef is on par with America's desire for low-fat food products. In fact, the average beef cuts contain 27 percent less fat than its equivalent did just five years ago.

* Did you know that the average three-ounce serving of trimmed lean beef contains only 183 calories, just 29 of which are from saturated fat?

* Cattle represent the largest segment of American agriculture, with about 1.2 million farms and ranches nationwide producing beef.

* Beef producers in this area offer an important contribution to the economy and nutrition of our nation, and help local businesses generate more business.

* Cattlemen own or manage more land in this country and Lincoln county than any other industry. We are stewards of the miraculous cycle of sun to grass to cattle to human food.

* Consumers need not give up convenience to enjoy today's lean, nutritious beef. In fact, many delicious beef entrees can be prepared in less than 20 minutes." — Dina Reitzel, New Mexico Beef Council.

* "Agriculture is the backbone of the state's economy. Livestock cash receipts for 1989 totaled nearly \$1 billion and crop and dairy receipts totaled over \$500 million, making agriculture a billion-and-a-half dollar industry. And the real significance of these numbers comes when economists tell us that each of these billion and a half dollars is turned over three times in the state's economy. Agricultural dollars are made and spent at home, not put into a pipeline and shipped out of state." — Paul Freed, New Mexico Beef Council.

* Good news, beef fans! The food you love is being increasingly accepted as part of a healthy diet. In fact, update nutrition guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture provide strong support for making beef part of a well-rounded meal plan.

* Ground beef, America's number-one meat choice, is getting in shape for the 1990s. That means it is shedding unwanted fat.



Nutritional Contributions of a 3-ounce Serving of Cooked, Lean Beef*

Women		Men
50.2%	Protein	39.8%
17.5%	Riboflavin	17.5%
23.4%	Niacin	18.5%
112.0%	Vitamin B-12	112.0%
16.9%	Iron	25.4%
49.2%	Zinc	39.3%

*According to 1989 Recommended Dietary Allowances for Adults

All-American Stuffed Burgers

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 1 1/4 teaspoon salt, divided
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2/3 cup shredded zucchini
 1/3 cup chopped red pepper
 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
 2 tablespoons each, olive oil and grated Parmesan cheese
 4 whole wheat hamburger buns, split
 4 teaspoons butter

Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper over ground beef; mix lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat into 8 equal portions and form into patties, 4 inches in diameter. Cook zucchini, mushrooms, red pepper, Italian seasoning and remaining salt in oil in large frying pan over

medium heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool; stir in cheese. Place an equal amount of vegetable mixture in center of 4 patties. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together securely to seal. Broil patties over medium coals 5 to 6 minutes. Turn and continue broiling 5 to 6 minutes or to desired doneness. Meanwhile, spread cut side of each bun with equal amounts of butter and toast on grill 1 minute. Place a patty on bottom half of each bun; cover with bun top. 4 servings.

Nutrient data per serving using 80% lean ground beef: 540 calories; 35 g protein; 38 g fat; 20 g carbohydrate; 4.2 mg iron (23% U.S. RDA); 1,122 mg sodium; 119 mg cholesterol. Developed by Test Kitchens and Editorial Services, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL, 60611. Complete nutrient analysis available upon request.

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Shana McDaniel and Stacey Cox will be leaving soon for Omaha, NB. They will again participate in the National Program for the Gifted/Deaf Students at Boys Town National Institute.

This program was originated by Dr. Patricia Sullivan several years ago and has had worldwide acclaim. Students come from many different countries besides the United States. It is an honor for both Shana and Stacey to be accepted for participation in this worthwhile project.

Pat Sullivan and Kathy Rhoten will spend a week in Dallas, TX attending "The Whole Language Conference." It will be especially pleasant for Pat Sullivan because her two sons, Mike

and Paul Sullivan, both reside in Dallas.

If you haven't visited the Old Adobe Inn in Carrizozo, NM, you certainly should. It is definitely a trip back into another place and time. The interior rooms bring back memories of bygone, but not forgotten, days. The Old Adobe Inn was built in 1904. It stood vacant for many years until Harold Desjardins decided to move to Carrizozo and open an antique store. His knowledge and love of antiques interested him in The Old Adobe Inn. What he has transformed into this delightful structure is definitely a return trip in "nostalgia." It is worth a few moments of your time to visit the Inn and to meet the very interesting Mr. Desjardins.

Canyon CowBelles

To announce 'father of the year'

Ginger Shafer and Lisa Ferguson were hostesses for the Canyon CowBelles June 5 meeting at the Shafer Ranch near Claunch.

The June birthday members were Anne Ferguson, Cindy King, Genevieve Duncan, Mary Jane Ferguson, and Bessie Leslie. The money collected for the birthdays of members is sent to the Girl's Ranch at the end of the year.

Jane Shafer, chairman of the Beef for Father's Day, announced that members and their families will be attending the Flying J Ranch for supper and entertainment on June 13 at 6:30 p.m. The Canyon CowBelle Father of the Year will be announced at that time and presented with a gift.

The CowBelle mid-year meeting will be June 21-22 in

Tucumcari.

Grace Cain of T or C will be coordinator and teacher for the program "Ag in the Classroom," on June 17-19 at NMSU in Las Cruces. Melody Gaines will be attending this program, representing Carrizozo and Canyon CowBelles. This program was started by the New Mexico Farm Bureau.

The booth at the Lincoln County Fair on Aug. 8-10 will include coffee, cinnamon rolls, and homemade pies.

The door prize was won by Mary Jane Ferguson, who is home for the summer from school in Colorado.

The July 10 meeting will be at the ranch home of Bunny Richardson.

CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

2nd Semester A Honor Roll

12th grade—Erin Keller.
11th grade—None.
10th grade—Tammy Payne.

9th grade—Alma Lively, Anita Aldaz.
8th grade—None.
7th grade—Meaghan Vinson.

B Honor Roll

12th grade—Cindy Castillo, Karie Cox, Jolene Edwards, Nathan Fuchs, Bobby Griego, Rebecca Johnson, Nathan Roybal, Kerri Runnels, Angela Schryer, Vicki Sedillo.

(Con't. on P. 12)



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST J. Tricarico of 1908 Briggs Rd., Roswell, announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to James R. Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Burch and Charlie Burch of Capitán. The wedding will take place June 15 at 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitán. A reception will be held later that evening from 8 p.m. to midnight at the fair building. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Ranchers plan a July 4 rodeo

Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo Association and the Lincoln County Fair Board are sponsoring a Ranch Rodeo July 4 at the fairgrounds arena in Capitán.

A meeting concerning the Ranch Rodeo is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitán. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

Teams eligible to compete in the Ranch Rodeo must consist of four to six members who can qualify either by owning a ranch, being a ranch employee, day worker or neighbor who helps in Lincoln County. Qualified applications will be drawn in order to invite the

limit of eight teams. The draw will take place June 15, and the \$300 per team entry fees due by June 22.

Any ranch interested in participating should contact Wes or Cindy Smith at 354-2775 or Bill or Debbie Bird at 653-4006.

Stock will be furnished by Doyal Conner of Estancia.

Cattlemen's convention in Tucumcari, June 20-22

Cattle producers will converge on Tucumcari for the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association 1991 summer quarterly convention, June 20-22.

The convention will headquarter in the Pow Wow Inn and committee meetings will be at the Tucumcari Area Vocational School. In addition to the busi-

ness, there will be plenty of events for the whole family. An art show and reception focusing on Tucumcari-area artist will be Thursday. Friday will be filled with fun

things, including the 3rd Annual Golf Scramble (more commonly known as the "Cow Pasture Polo Tourney") and the family picnic. A ladies luncheon will be on Saturday. The convention will close with the banquet and dance by Benton Cain and the Road to Ruin band.

Junior Cattle Growers' Annual meeting will take place in conjunction with the convention. Featured speaker will be Walt Arnold, former NFL tight end. He is a Los Alamos High School and UNM graduate where he played football. He went on to play professional football for the LA Rams, Houston Oilers and Kansas City Chiefs. Arnold is now owner of Commercial Brokerage Inc., a commercial property company in Albuquerque. For information concerning the convention call 247-0584.

Capitan student honored

Capitan High School graduate and Alto resident LaShauna Rene Tillotson, who is majoring in accounting, was named to the President's List at Texas Tech University for the 1991 spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students who finished 12 hours or more with a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average qualified for the Dean's List.

WATER SHUT OFF IN CAPITAN

Capitan Village water crews will shut off water to the downtown area at 10 p.m. Saturday, June 15 until 9 a.m. Sunday, June 16 in order to install new valves in the water lines.

The shut off will only affect the downtown area and not service to subdivision residences, weather permitting.

JUNE IS BEEF MONTH IN NEW MEXICO

Okay, Grill Us.

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

CHOLESTEROL: BELIEVE IT OR NOT
We happily report that beef has no more cholesterol than chicken—without the skin. Surprising, but true. Both average 78 milligrams in a lean, trimmed 3-ounce serving. Yes, the chicken has less fat, but moderate servings of beef can easily fit within leading dietary guidelines. So keep the steak knives handy.

HOW MUCH OF A GOOD THING?

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

GENERALLY SPEAKING

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

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

GROUND BEEF 8 1/2 oz. (3 oz. fat) 172 calories	STEAK 3 oz. (1 1/2 oz. fat) 172 calories	ROAST BEEF 3 oz. (1 1/2 oz. fat) 172 calories	BEEF STEW 3 oz. (1 1/2 oz. fat) 172 calories	BEEF BURRITO 3 oz. (1 1/2 oz. fat) 172 calories	BEEF CHILI 3 oz. (1 1/2 oz. fat) 172 calories

Beef
Real Food for Real People.
Serves U.S.A. 1990/91 No. 8-9

SPONSORED BY THE NEW MEXICO BEEF COUNCIL • ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO • 505 / 841-6518

Happy Birthday & Father's Day
Rogene Alford
From Joan, Mike & Nathan Tracey

FERGI'S NIGHT CLUB
LIQUOR STORE
817 Scenic Drive
ALAMOGORDO, NM
437-9564

Bring Your Gold & Silver To Us for Instant Cash!
WE BUY or TRADE FOR:
Old Broken Jewelry, Gold & Silver Items, Class Rings, Watches, Diamonds, U.S. or Foreign Coins or Stamps, Baseball Cards, Southwest Gifts, Indian Jewelry Supplies, Sand Paintings & Pottery
Tom Edd & Peggy Davis, Owners
THE BLUE STONE
1117 South White Sands Blvd.
ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310
(505) 437-9828

WEEKLY BINGO
BINGO EVERY Thursday Night
At 7:00 P.M.
Capitan Chamber of Commerce

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Plains Realty
Complete REAL ESTATE Services
WOODY SCHLEGEL, Broker
505-648-2472
Honesty is Not the Best Policy It is the ONLY Policy

CALIFORNIA COLORS
Barbara Diehl Westbrook
AVAILABLE MARCH 1991
Limited Edition 175 Lithographs
CALL 257-9518 for info or FAX 257-9011
Paul & Barbara Westbrook, Owners
RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345
(505) 257-9518

CABLE TV SERVICE
SIMMONS CABLE TV
for sales and service to Carrizozo residents. Please call
Toll Free 1-800-221-6819
Monthly payments may be dropped off at Family Pharmacy in Carrizozo.
510 24th Street
ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310

TRAVEL AGENCY
AFARI TRAVEL INC.
Complete Travel Service
613 Sudderth/Ruidoso
257-9026

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
SALES & SERVICE
CHAIN SAWS, LAWN MOWERS, ROTO-TILLERS
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1101 Vermont
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437-9276
M-F 8-5 S 8-5

ENJOY GOLFING
Carrizozo Golf Course
"A Nice Place to Be"
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. till dark
TED TURNBOW
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**PERSONAL LOANS,
DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS**



**UP TO
\$50,000**

***NO COLLATERAL
or CREDIT NEEDED!!***

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AVAILABLE**

24-Hour Approval

1-800-394-9880



LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Capitán-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, Capitán, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for the purchase of following:

1. COMMERCIAL BUSINESS AUTO INSURANCE
 2. SPECIAL MULTI-FERIL 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, Capitán, New Mexico, 88316, or call (505) 854-2260. 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, Capitán-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 Capitán-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, Capitán, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for the purchase of following:

1. Workmen's Compensation Insurance.
- Specifications and schedules for proposals may be obtained from Office Manager, P.O. Box 640, Capitán, New Mexico, 88316, or call (505) 854-2260. 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, Capitán-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to 23-8-10 NMSA, 1978 that the Board of Education of Carrizozo School District #7, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico will on Tuesday, June 18, 1991, 7:30 P.M., M.D.T., at the Administration Building, 800-D Avenue, present and publicly review the budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

This is a public hearing and

all school patrons are invited to attend.
 Date at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 3rd day of June, 1991.

Carrizozo Board of Education,
J.C. RICHMOND,
 President.

ATTEST:
EUGENIA VEGA,
 Secretary.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 6 and 13, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

NO. CV-91-119
 Division III

Paul B. Stockton, and Juliann W. Stockton, his wife, Plaintiffs,
 vs.
 The unknown heirs of Margarita 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 have commenced a suit against you in the above styled court by filing therein their complaint in writing; that said suit is now pending; that the general object of said suit is to determine and quiet the title of plaintiffs against the defendants in and to the property described in the complaint, which property is described as follows:

A tract of land lying within the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, the Southeast Quarter of Section 29, the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the right-of-way marker at Station 1297+86 on the South right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 890 (EAP 163-C(1)); Thence South 62° 12' East along said right-of-way line a distance of 271.4 feet to the point of beginning, from which the West Quarter Corner of said Section 28 bears North 01° 34' 11" West a distance of 1942.18 feet;

Thence South 30° 58' West 120.0 feet
 Thence South 60° East 65.0 feet;

Thence South 38° 42' West 267.0 feet;
 Thence South 52° 45' East 67.0 feet;
 Thence South 58° 36' West 295.0 feet;
 Thence North 88° 49' West 223.5 feet;
 Thence North 35° 32' East 706.8 feet;
 Thence North 88° 48' East 16.7 feet;
 Thence North 29° 51' East a distance of 72.0 feet to a point in said highway right-of-way line; Thence along said highway right-of-way line South 52° 12' East a distance of 61.0 feet to the point of beginning.
 Containing 2.42 acres, more or less, and a 1.4 acre water right.

SUBJECT TO easements, restrictions, and reservations of record.

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

DATED this 23rd day of May, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY,
 Clerk of the District Court

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30, June 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1991.

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 8th day of June, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY,
 DISTRICT COURT CLERK.

By: Elizabeth Luceras,
 Deputy.

L. Frank McNally,
 Personal Representative.

Mel B. O'Reilly
BEHLES, O'REILLY & BALL,
 309 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.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold Public Hearings on Tuesday, June 18, 1991, beginning at 1:00 P.M., in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, for the purpose of considering the following proposed Franchise Ordinances:

(1) ORDINANCE NO. 1991-3-Zia Natural Gas Company Franchise. A Franchise Ordinance, granting a franchise to Zia Natural Gas Company, a division of Natural Gas Processing Company of Wyoming, to operate and maintain natural gas distribution lines for the purpose of providing, furnishing, distributing and selling natural gas to the inhabitants of Lincoln County; setting forth conditions accompanying the grant of this franchise; providing for county regulations; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions.

(2) ORDINANCE NO. 1991-4-Capitán-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association Franchise. A Franchise Ordinance, granting a franchise to Capitán-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, to operate and maintain natural gas distribution lines for the purpose of providing, furnishing, distributing and selling natural gas to the inhabitants of Lincoln County; setting forth conditions accompanying the grant of this franchise; providing for county regulations; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions.

(3) ORDINANCE NO. 1991-5-Lincoln Cablevision. A franchise ordinance, granting a franchise to Lincoln Cablevision to operate and maintain cablevision lines for the purpose of providing, furnishing and selling cable television channel services to the inhabitants of Lincoln County; setting forth conditions accompanying the grant of this franchise; providing for county regulations; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed Ordinances may be obtained from the County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

STIRLING T. SPENCER,
 Chairman,
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 13, 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. Whalen; Debra A. Narte; Paul J. Barreras; James Barreras; Cynthia Armour; Sonya Armour; Rhonda Armour; Theresa Joi Whalen; Ryan Edwin Narte; Nathan J. C. Narte; Denisey Lellani Narte; 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-88-38
 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, Tanna Carol Carey, and if living, Donnie Lee Locke, and Jack Locke, and the unknown heirs of Ina Joe Locke, deceased, and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Donnie 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, Approval 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-89-31
 Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. ASKEW, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To: **SALLY ASKEW, JAMES H. ASKEW, III, KARI ASKEW RAYBON, KRISTI ASKEW ZAMORA, JOHN PATRICK ASKEW, THOMAS BLACK, LANCE KIRKEGAARD**

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JAMES H. ASKEW, JR., AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. 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 McSWANE**,
 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.

Subscribe to the Lincoln County News

LOOKING? KEEP A RECORD

QUESTION: I'm house-hunting and get confused when I try to remember the details of each one. Any advice?



ANSWER: Once your Realtor takes you house-hunting, he or she will probably show you several. Therefore, it's important to take notes on what you have seen or you may forget which home is where, how big it is, what shape it's in, and how much it costs.

IT'S IMPORTANT TO KEEP NOTES when house-hunting. It will save frustration when you compare one against the other.

Your Realtor can provide you with a checklist to make this task easier. This way, you can instantly recall the location, price, construction, number of rooms, heat, fuel, taxes, and financial requirements. If you take a Polaroid picture of the house to go with the notes - so much the better.



FOR SALE



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

3-BR., 2-BA., NICE HOME With Garage and Workshop. Fenced Lots, Located on 'B' Avenue. Reduced to . . . \$27,500.

15 ACRES IN SWEETWATER HILLS. Fenced, Electricity and Telephone at Front of Property. Nice Views. 10% Down, Balance at 10%. MAKE OFFER.



ONE OF THE BEST STORE LOCATIONS in Town. Needs Some Repairs. Owner Says To Submit All Offers.

COME BY AND SEE US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS !!

The Rominger Company
 Located In The Lincoln County News Bldg.
 (505) 648-2900

FREE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE

The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County offers FREE advice and assistance to new, developing and ongoing businesses. Dwight Harp, experienced business counselor, will be available at the EDC office every 1st and 3rd Tuesday. He offers advice regarding growth, management, marketing, advertising, business plans, finance, etc. Appointments are scheduled by calling the EDC at (505) 258-5867

Appt. Hours: 8 AM to 2 PM

Transamerica
 437-4560 1302 10th St.

1983 Mobile Home 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 8.12 Acres Nice!	Mobile Home and Tractor 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 315,000
On Mescalero 1.607785 Acres 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms \$19,000	
In Boles Acres 1.607785 Acres 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms \$20,000	In Carrizozo 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 214,000
Near Tularosa 2.5 Acres with well, apply and locate for \$18,500	In Alamogordo 2.03 Acres, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath \$8,000

Wanted Olds

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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. 4th-May 30; June 6, 13 & 20.

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

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

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 6 and 13, 1991.

FOR SALE—17th and I Street at Perry's house on Thursday, June 13 and Friday, June 14. Electric bass guitar, amplifier, CB base station radio transceiver, propane bottles, camper that fits long wide PU bed. 11-June 13.

RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
 Locally Owned & Operated On Border of Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs 378-4400

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, Air, Only 26,500 mi.

USED CARS
 '88 TOYOTA CAMRY 4-Dr., 4WD
 '89 ESCORT 4-Dr., Great Economy

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

YARD WORK: Painting, spring cleaning, air conditioning maintenance. Call 648-2800. Reasonable rates. tfn 4/25

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

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 Keeping you from financing a Car? WE CAN HELP Call LYNCH or McMASTERS at 378-4400

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.

POSTAL JOBS START \$11.41 PR HR CARRIERS, SORTERS, CLERKS. EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS. FOR EXAMINATION AND APPLICATION INFORMATION CALL 1-206-737-7000 EXT. 6977T3 6AM-10PM/7 DAYS 1tp-June 13

FOR RENT—Small house, one bedroom furnished with all utilities. Also RV/mobile home hookup with electricity. 1tc-June 13.

FOR SALE—New face brick, 2,000, 15¢ each. 350 cement block, 4x8x16, 50¢ each. Cedar firewood, full cord \$75. Delivered Locally. Cattle chute—side exit, works great. \$300. 849-2849 or 849-1030. Please keep trying. Corona, NM. 1t-June 13.

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

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.

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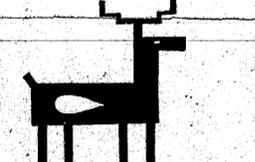
REAL ESTATE 401 Seventeenth, 1856 s.f., three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining, kitchen, utility, garage. New roof, heating and carpeting. 5.22 acres fenced. Owner 648-2425. 3tc-May 23 & 30; June 6.

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Capitan honor roll
 (Cont. from P. 9)

- 11th grade—Lori Longbotham, Jennifer Newsom, April LaMay.
- 10th grade—Kelly Cox, Laurie Griego, Kyle Traylor, Justin James.
- 9th grade—Jody Brown, Tycie Traylor, Mariah Peebles, Alma Lively, Andrea Bailey, Elissa Reamy, Damian Roybal, Janelle Ware, Marisa Valenzuela, Karen Johnson.
- 8th grade—Amy Cline, Tracey Stone, Troy Stone, Matthew MacVeigh, Jessica Cline, Michael Fish, Meghan McGrath.
- 7th grade—Jaylen Ware, Nathan Longbotham, Catherine Sidwell, Kaylee Tejada, Wendi Stahl, Sarah Taylor, Justin King, Dottie Boyd, Debbie Johnson.



False alarms at the Capitan Ruidoso State Bank branch kept sheriff's officers running last week.

At 8:22 a.m. June 4, a phone-in notification alarm recording was received by the dispatcher in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo. The recording advised "armed robbery in progress." Sheriff James McSwane and four deputies went to the bank in Capitan, only to be told by an employee it was a false alarm.

Then about the same time of day on June 7, a similar call was made to the dispatcher in the Sheriff's Office (SO) in Carrizozo. The dispatcher called the branch and got a busy signal, then the dispatcher called again and the line wasn't busy, but no one answered. When a deputy responded to the scene, he found two bank directors and a contractor at the branch and was informed the alarm was inadvertently tripped and it was a false alarm.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the sheriff's office in Carrizozo:

JUNE 3
 2:58 p.m. Silver Dollar Restaurant in Tinnie reported a "panic alarm" sounded. When SO called they were advised to take no further action, the alarm was probably tripped by a repairman.

4:46 p.m. a citizen reported animal abuse, a horse without food or water in the Palo Verde Slopes area. The sheriff advised the animal control officer (ACO) to talk to the owner and if conditions don't improve within a week to write a citation and impound the horse.

6:16 p.m. Ruidoso Police Dept. advised of a structure fire in Sun Valley behind La Junta Guest Ranch by the domes. Bonito, Ruidoso Downs, Nogal and Capitan Volunteer Fire Depts. and Ruidoso Fire Dept., New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF), US Forest Service and Otero Electric Co-op responded. The fire was mopped up by 8 a.m. the next day.

8:54 p.m. SO responded to a report of gun shots at Eagle Creek Sports Complex. When the deputy arrived he found two boys with firecrackers. Their father had the boys in hand.

10:40 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a fight in the Ruidoso Downs area and a woman was calling out, "call the police." A deputy responded and talked with the woman, advising no problems.

JUNE 4
 12:17 a.m. an anonymous Carrizozo caller reported a loud party, with yelling and loud music, in the low-income housing. Carrizozo

police responded and advised the party goers to turn down the music and lower their voices.

12:25 a.m. a woman in Carrizozo reported a family disturbance between Gilbert and Andrew Silva, Carrizozo police responded and reported all was okay.

1:14 p.m. Carrizozo Town Hall reported three kids swimming in the golf course lake. A deputy ran them off.

1:49 p.m. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) investigated a two-vehicle accident without injuries on Gavilan Canyon Road.

2:45 p.m. Lowell Nosker reported a dead calf, apparently from buckshot, at the entrance to Hale Lake. SO is investigating.

3:30 p.m. Bill Onsrud in Oscura advised his dog bit his son, who was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso where the boy got stitches and "the works." The owner didn't want the dog around and wanted it impounded. ACO responded.

6:33 p.m. a grass fire was reported in the Alto area. Bonito VFD sent one unit, NMSF sent two units and USFS responded.

JUNE 5
 12:03 p.m. SO responded to an alarm sounding at a Deer Park residence, and determined it was probably lightning caused.

2:02 p.m. Sun Country Store reported a gas skip. Roswell Police Dept. made contact with the skipper and handled the situation.

2:55 p.m. NMSF and Hondo VFD responded to a lightning-generated grass fire in Hondo.

JUNE 6
 2:05 a.m. A woman at Rancho Ruidoso Condos reported a possible prowler—she heard noises and her dog was barking. SO responded and advised all was okay, no prowler.

2:20 p.m. a hailstorm caused an accident without injury on Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs. A vehicle ran off the road but no one was hurt.

6:23 p.m. Hondo VFD, NMSF and BLM responded to a report of a grass fire in the Border Hill area on the eastern part of Lincoln County.

6:30 p.m. SO responded to a report of dead animals in an arroyo in Carrizo Canyon behind Rainbow Lakes. A 13-year-old boy found a horse's head, dead sheep or goats and dogs, all in a pile. A deputy investigated and found 5-6 dead dairy calves and a horse head.

Roswell Police Dept. and Chaves County SO responded to a report of a high speed pursuit on Highway 70 east from Picacho. Two men in a small vehicle,

suspected to be drunk, were driving recklessly at excessive speeds, evading and eluding officers. Lincoln County SO lost sight of the vehicle at Border Hill, but the vehicle and suspects were apprehended at 2nd and Sycamore in Roswell. NMSF advised the men were under arrest for possession.

9:57 p.m. Carrizozo Allsup's reported a gas skip. Carrizozo police intercepted the vehicle on Highway 54 south and escorted it back to Allsup's to pay the bill.

JUNE 7
 Fernando Chavez in Carrizozo reported a missing kid goat.

2:08 p.m. Bill Baker in Capitan advised a neighbor had the boom box too loud and requested an officer. Capitan police responded.

JUNE 8
 5:18 p.m. Capitan police reported a possible drunk driver leaving from Rodeo Bar. No contact was made. 10:37 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. reported a loud party in the Palo Verde Slopes area, with people parking on the next door

neighbor's yard. SO responded and found a mental patient—no loud party, no bunch of cars.

11:52 p.m. loud campers were reported in Littleton Canyon by Bonito Lake. SO advised the complainant was going to move his camp.

JUNE 9
 8:26 a.m. Fern Sawyer in Nogal reported cows in her pasture, again. A deputy responded and Sonny Wright was called to pick up his livestock.

7:47 p.m. SO responded to a report of domestic violence at Alto Country Store. A man's ex-wife's husband had beat him up. The deputy talked with both parties and advised them how to handle the problem. No charges were pressed as the incident occurred on private property.

The following person was booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently: June 2; Johnny Franco, 27, Roswell, arrested north of Capitan on State Road 246 Downs Police Dept. reported for suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500; he was released the same day after posting bond.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
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Burglars hit two county businesses

Thieves struck two Lincoln County businesses sometime after close of work on Monday, June 10, and the early hours of Tuesday, June 11.

A rock was thrown through the front window of the Lincoln County News office on Central Ave. in Carrizozo. When owner Chuck Rominger arrived for the morning he discovered the broken glass and notified the sheriff's office, which dispatched Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales and officer Dave Vermillion.

Officers found the suspect(s) came into the office through a back door and robbed the cash register of \$14 in cash and some change. No equipment was taken. Officers found no footprints or tire marks at the scene. There are no suspects at this time.

Norm Renfro's Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan was burglarized sometime between 1-4:30 a.m. Tuesday. The suspect(s) gained entry by breaking a side window and forcing it open.

Capitan Police officers Tom Hammonre and Rudy Saiz investigated the incident with the help of a Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy. According to Hammonre the restaurant's supply of meat was taken and about \$150 in cash. Also Renfro's business office was burglarized of an undetermined amount of cash.

The incident is still under investigation and there are no suspects at this time.

