

Something for everybody in July 4 big weekend

By DORIS CHERRY

July 4, Independence Day—parades and barbecues, fireworks and rodeos, special horse races and dances!

Lots of activities are planned for the July 4 week and weekend in Lincoln County.

On Independence Day, July 4, the village of Capitan will honor both the American

Cowboy and its favorite son—Smokey Bear. The 36th annual Capitan Smokey Bear Stampede Parade theme Smokey Bear and the American Cowboy, Partners in Fire Prevention, will be the first in a series of events to honor Capitan's favorite son—Smokey Bear. Entries are due by Friday, June 28, at Capitan Village Hall or Chamber of Commerce.

Right after the parade is a barbecue at 11:30 a.m. on

the fairgrounds in Capitan. At 1:30 p.m. will be the Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo.

The Ranch Rodeo is sponsored by the Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo Association and the Lincoln County Fair Board. The Ranch Rodeo is comprised of cowboys and cowgirls who actually own, work or help at Lincoln County ranches. Ranch rodeo events are different from regular pro-rodeo events, reflecting actual jobs

done by ranch hands. The rodeo promises to provide a neighborly get-together for locals and visitors alike.

Right before the evening performance of the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo, about 6:30 p.m., will be the crowning of the Lincoln County Fair Queen. The queen reigns over the Stampede and the county fair in August. She also will become Lincoln County's representative at the State Fair Queen

Contest in September.

At 7 p.m. is the first rodeo performance of the three-day event.

Each rodeo performance will feature mutton bustin', calf dressing, calf scramble, bareback bronco riding, calf roping, bull riding, barrel racing, team roping, girls breakaway roping and Lincoln County novice team roping. After the rodeo will be a dance with music by The Lone Star Express in the

exhibition hall.

After dark, about 8:30 p.m. Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. will sponsor a fireworks display at the Carrizozo Golf Course and Recreation area, east of town, off Highway 380. Ft. Stanton Fire Dept. will not have fireworks this year, said chief Bernie Mancha.

At Ruidoso Downs Race Track will be the running of the 7½ furlong Governor's Handicap with \$15,000

added to the stake's purse for three-year-old and older thoroughbreds. For additional racing activities see related article.

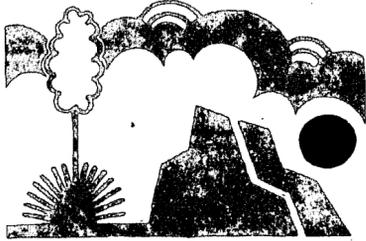
Back in Capitan on Friday, July 5, Stampede activities will continue with a horseshoe pitching contest, Lincoln County Cowboy poets telling their stories set to rhyme, then the second rodeo performance from 7-9 p.m. Another dance with Lone Star Express is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Stampede culminates Saturday, July 6 with the 11th annual Smokey Bear Run at 7:30 a.m. Other events that day include a

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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GUY ARCHULETA is this year's manager and lifeguard at Carrizozo's swimming pool. Miguel Najjar can be seen flying through the air for the long awaited dip into cool water. The pool hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday

Carrizozo trustees

Street, airport project engineers are approved

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo Trustees awarded two engineering contracts during Tuesday's regular meeting.

The street improvement contract went to Andrews, Asbury & Roberts, Inc. and the airport contract was awarded to Leedshill Herkenhoff.

The proposal for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) street improvement project submitted by Andrews, Asbury & Roberts, Inc. included \$14,200 for engineering, \$2,000 for other professional services and \$4,000 for inspections of the actual work by a contractor.

In answer to concerns expressed by trustees at the last meeting, the firm provided a three-page report explaining services and inspections. Trustee Harold Garcia made the motion to award the contract and said he had talked on the phone at length to the engineers and had "no problem" with the proposal, which is the amount designated for the project.

The contract for airport engineer was awarded to Leedshill-Herkenhoff, one of six proposals received by the town. Dr. David Rouleau, chairman of the Carrizozo Airport Committee, said all six proposals received were

impressive. The state required the proposals be evaluated by the Professional Technical Advisory Board before a final selection was made.

In other business trustees agreed to table approval of the contractor agreement with Carrizozo Municipal Airport Manager Hal Marx until the town attorney can finalize the contract. Among the things to be clarified are length of the contract, provisions for job-related injuries and maintenance duties.

Marx reported on improvements and cleaning that have been completed at the airport. A 24-hour clock has been installed in the lobby and federal security signs will be delivered this week.

Among things needed are a flagpole, step ladder, mini blinds for lobby windows, FAA first-aid kit, and the golf cart needs repair. The airport is scheduled to receive an operable runway sweeper with vacuum through the airport surplus equipment program. There will be no charge for the sweeper, but it must remain as airport property.

Marx said a bull was loose on the runway Tuesday and added, "I didn't know my job description stated I was to be a specified cowboy."

Trustees agreed to build an evidence room in one-half of the storage room

located next to the conference room. The evidence room will have a separate door with lock and key. The remainder of the storage room will be used to store town records and town records from previous years will be stored in a closet at the Rec Center.

Action on a letter from the state highway department concerning the intersection of Highway 54 and 380 was tabled. Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel said she will go to Santa Fe to discuss the matter.

The intersection has been the scene of many serious accidents. Trustees asked if the town could install a "2-Way Stop" sign on Highway 54.

Liquor licenses for the Outpost and Four Winds were approved.

The swimming pool opened Tuesday with one lifeguard. EID regulations do not require two lifeguards.

City parks were discussed. Town crews are to schedule maintenance of Fred Chavez Park. Town Foreman Faustino Gallegos said sprinklers have been broken repeatedly at the park.

Trustees agreed the park is a necessary place for children and adults to play and suggested neighbors near the park help monitor and report any damage.

Garcia requested a trash container be placed at the little league park and

(Con't on P. 2)

FIREWORKS

Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. is planning another great fireworks display to celebrate Independence Day.

Right after dark July 4, about 8:30 p.m. department members will shoot off fireworks at the Carrizozo Golf Course and Recreation area. The department will have its pumper on the site as a precautionary measure.

Due to the high cost of the fireworks, department members are asking for donations.

Fire department members will be at the display to take any donation. All help will be greatly appreciated, members said.

So come out and catch a reflecting view on Carrizozo Lake of one of the America's favorite Independence Day past-times — fireworks.

A new school 'Supt.'

Carrizozo Board of Education selected a new superintendent last Thursday night.

Jimmie Banks will assume the position as Superintendent of Carrizozo Schools July 1. He comes to Carrizozo from Floyd High School where he was principal.

Banks was selected from nine other applicants. Board members had narrowed the list down to six applicants and began interviewing.

Board members J.C. Richmond, Gary Hightower, Eugenia Vega, Nick Serna and Jan Barham met Thursday, June 20, and made their final decision.

Selection of Banks was unanimous.

Despite state law, no fireworks in Ruidoso

NEWS has new owner

Chuck and Rachel Rominger have sold the Lincoln County News to Cleve Powell, a veteran newsman.

Powell had been news editor of The Victoria (Texas) Advocate for 13 years before moving to New Mexico. He has been in the newspaper business for 25 years.

He will take over operations Friday, June 28.

The Rominger Co. will continue with its appraisal and real estate businesses.

Fireworks are illegal in Ruidoso and the chief of police has been instructed to enforce the ban.

Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso got a round of applause at the village council meeting Tuesday night when he announced the village's intention to actively enforce its ordinance which prohibits fireworks.

Village councillors had worried over a new state law, passed this year, which prohibits municipalities from totally banning fireworks. The main cause for fear was the risk of fire in the pine forested village.

Although the village

attorney had drafted a revised ordinance which limited fireworks by having the fire chief determine a temporary restraint against them due to weather conditions, it did not pass the council with an absolute majority vote. Some councillors were insistent on keeping the old law which totally prohibits the sale and/or possession of fireworks.

Councillor Bill Karn told of talking with state representative John Underwood of Ruidoso, to request a review of the new state law on fireworks at the special called session this fall.

But indications from the fireworks industry has been it will sue any municipality which enforces its previous fireworks ban. Village attorney David Thomsen commented on a ruling in a San Juan District Court against the fireworks ban in the city of Farmington and the town of Bloomfield (smaller than Ruidoso).

For now, the mountainous village that relies on its trees and natural beauty for its livelihood will take its chances on being sued and keep its ban on fireworks.

Fireworks also are illegal in the national forests.

So if shooting off fireworks on July 4 is a favorite of yours, and you live or are visiting Ruidoso, you might want to drive down to Carrizozo and see a public display put on by the town's volunteer fire department.

Smokey Bear run set for July 6

About 150-175 runners will converge on Capitan for the 11th annual Smokey Bear Run, Saturday, July 6.

The race, featuring the 10K or 6.1 mile run and a 2-mile fun run/walk, will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Ruidoso State Bank branch parking lot in Capitan.

The race format will be somewhat different this year, as runners will begin at the bank parking lot, proceed north on State Road 242, then return to the finish line at the original starting point at the bank.

Also this year, "Friends of Smokey" organization will conduct the race for the first time. Paul and Jeannie Whit-

wam and the Ruidoso Athletic Club had previously sponsored the race but have discontinued due to lack of time.

Race registration forms can be obtained at the Winner's Circle on 10th St. in Alamogordo, Ruidoso State Bank in Capitan and Ruidoso Athletic Club. Registration fee is \$10.

T-shirts will be given to all participants and prizes to the top three finishers in each age category. Runners of all ages are welcome and sponsors encourage them to stay and participate in the other activities in Capitan, including the Smokey Bear Stampede rodeo and dance.

Testing for low level radiation

With prospects of low level radioactive materials traveling over at least a small portion of Lincoln County, the responsibility of handling a nuclear accident will most likely be in the hands of trained emergency workers and dedicated citizens.

In order to train more emergency personnel to deal with radioactive materials, there will be a Radiological Monitor Course conducted on Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29 at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo.

Course hours will be from 6-10 p.m. Friday and 8-12 a.m. Saturday.

The course is open to the public and will teach basics of radiation and the use of radiation detection instruments. Certificates will be awarded for the eight-hour course.

For more information contact Maggi Bohks at 648-2385 or Larry Bond at 648-2342.

Youth Authority to close Ruidoso office

SANTA FE—The New Mexico Youth Authority will close the Ruidoso Probation/Parole Office located in the Lincoln County Sub-office at 105 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso, at the end of the business day, Friday, June 28.

The office was closed because Lincoln County officials, who provide the office space, requested the authority vacate the premises.

Beginning July 1, services and treatment provided by the Ruidoso office will be transferred permanently to the youth probation/parole office in the lower level of the Lincoln County Courthouse annex in Carrizozo. The phone in the Carrizozo office is 648-2195.

In an information release, the Youth Authority expressed its regrets of any inconvenience to Ruidoso and surrounding area residents. The authority hopes to offer services and programs in Ruidoso in the future.



THE MEDIAN located on E Avenue and Highway 54 sports a grassy look. Carrizozo town employees Faustino Gallegos, left, and Jim Payne, right, are shown putting the fescue sod in place. They were assisted by Carlos Gallegos and Christy Monrreal, not shown.

Recycling begins in County

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will be in the recycling business by the first of August, and by all indications citizens are ready for it.

At the LCSWA meeting June 17 in Capitan, members voted unanimously to buy aluminum cans as an incentive to get residents to use the LCSWA recycling facility in Ruidoso Downs. They also voted to provide recycling receptacles in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Carrizozo and Corona for aluminum, glass and paper. Other locations will be added if warranted.

Recyclable aluminum cans, glass and paper will be collected from the receptacles by LCSWA personnel

and equipment. Consumers will be able to sell their aluminum cans at the Recycling Center, but glass and paper will not be purchased by LCSWA.

The former Texas-New Mexico Power Co. yard, located one block south of Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs, (turn at the old Downs municipal building) recently was leased by LCSWA for the Recycling Center and an administrative office for LCSWA manager Gene Green. The facility includes several large garages ideal for the recycling project.

By the first of August the yard will open as the Recycling Center, where people can bring their recyclable glass, aluminum cans and papers. As an incentive to have citizens bring their recyclable materials directly to the center, LCSWA will pay for the aluminum cans at a price to be determined by the current aluminum market. At present LCSWA members suggested 20 cents a pound, which is 80 percent of the current price at most area recyclers.

For the first year, the recycling project will be

financed with \$86,000 grant obtained by the Village of Ruidoso from the New Mexico Energy and Minerals Division. The grant will provide enough to cover capital costs of a recycling trailer, forklift, baler, can/glass crusher, beam scale, transport truck, fencing and other minor capital costs. Operating costs will include a recycling coordinator, labor, materials, maintenance, flyers on recycled paper.

The recycling coordinator will be responsible for public relations, education as well as coordinating the project. Estimates for the sale of recyclables/products is \$7,500.

A major reason for recycling is not necessarily the amount of money from the sale of the recyclable materials, rather the reduction of volume in the solid waste to be transported out of Lincoln County to a distant landfill. Newspaper and other paper accounts for a large portion of the volume in landfills.

Also residents Loyce Craig and his wife Helen told of how their garage is filling with old newspapers which they are hesitant to put in their garbage can. They con-

firmed the thought that many residents are ready for recycling in Lincoln County.

The estimated first year avoided disposal costs resulting from implementation of the recycling project is \$7,200.

The type of recycling receptacles has not been determined yet, but will be clearly marked as such with catchy logos. They will be placed in conspicuous places such as supermarket parking lots. But at least one authority member did not want the receptacles to be so brightly colored they would detract from the business where they are located.

Rules for processing the recyclable materials also have not been completed, but in other locales, consumers are asked to wash out glass jars and remove the lids.

Pool opens

Ready for a cool refreshing splash?

Then get down to Carrizozo Swimming Pool where Guy Archuleta is the manager and lifeguard.

The pool opened Tuesday and will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday through the rest of the summer.

Kids 18 years old and under can swim for \$1.50, adults \$2.50 and seniors 55 years old and older can swim for \$1.

Monthly passes will be available for \$15 for kids, \$20 for adults and \$15 for seniors.

Children under five years old must be accompanied by an adult.

The pool is available for rental for private parties. Contact Carrizozo Town Hall.

Solid waste battle may not be over

The Mayor of Ruidoso may think the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority survived its biggest hurdle in pulling off uniting all governmental groups in the county, but one councillor has his

doubts. At the Ruidoso Village Council meeting Tuesday Victor Alonso reported on negotiations with other municipal members and the county for each one's solid waste businesses' worth. He considered the price given for Ruidoso's garbage business and assets adequate.

But reaching the agreement for the prices with his fellow Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) members was a "bloody" affair.

Alonso said LCSWA came close to falling apart at its June 17 meeting, after a year and a half of work to create a countywide entity designed to help defer the cost of meeting the state regulations for a landfill.

"It won't be as easy as you depicted tonight," councillor J.A. Junge replied. Junge also is a member and treasurer of LCSWA.

Junge opined the LCSWA June 17 meeting was "quite bloody" since he wanted to make sure Ruidoso got all it was entitled for its system. But after "being thoroughly tied down and whipped," Junge said he consented to the negotiated price.

"We brought back more than the dollar figure authorized by this council," Alonso replied.

After Junge gave an example of setting a price on a used car for a certain figure, then taking much less, he said the council had authorized anything over \$800,000 for the village's solid waste business, which

makes \$250,000 a year in profits.

"Those of us who know the value of the operation, know it's worth more than \$870,000 (which was the value negotiated with LCSWA)," Junge said.

"Then I retract my statement, this may not be a done deal, it may dissolve later, I guess," Alonso concluded.

Honor student

Tammy Longbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longbotham of Capitan, was one of 756 students named to the spring 1991 Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University.

To make the honor roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours and earn a 3.45 grade point average.

Longbotham is a 1990 Capitan High School graduate.

Highway repair on Highway 37

Motorist coming through Nogal on Highway 37 to Highway 380 can expect minor delays for the next few weeks.

According to District 2 Engineer Tom Dick with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Dept., a private contractor's crew will be resurfacing Highway 37 north of Nogal to the intersection with Highway 380.

The resurfacing incorporates a hot mill overlay, by using equipment which grinds up the old pavement, pulverizes it with a small bit of oil, then lays it down. A roller is used to pack the mixture, then the surface is overlaid with hot mix asphalt.

A pilot vehicle will escort motorists through the 3.5 mile section of highway work.

Mulkey-McClarín wedding June 1

Carrie McClarin and Scott Mulkey were married June 1, in Red Cloud Canyon by Dr. Mel Gnatkowski.

Attending the couple were Teresa Cantrell and Bill Howell. Tommy Mulkey sang "Forever's as Far as I'll Go."

Preceding the wedding a dinner was held at the First Baptist Church of Corona for the wedding party, family and friends. Table decorations included old purple bottles collected by the groom's grandparents. These were filled with pink carnations.

Out-of-town guests were Paula Pruitt of Alamogordo, Pam Hu and Sarah of San Diego, CA; Teresa Cantrell of Tularosa; Erin, Cara and Lindsay of Tularosa, Joan and Wayne Smith and David of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradley, Alamogordo, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin James, Chad, Basilia Sanchez and Darrell James, Santa Fe. Bill Howell, Sylvia Hernandez, Roswell, Effie Mulkey, Alamogordo, Adis Robertson, Sacramento, Alan Robertson and Cindy Mortimer of Albuquerque, Dr. and Mrs. Mel Gnatkowski and Krys of Ancho, Melis-

sa Johnson, Corona, Brahm Hindi of Duran.

The bride and groom were served a toast from wedding purple cups belonging to the groom's great-grandparents on June 1, 1915.

Packets of birdseed were handed to each guest by the bride's daughters, Cara, Erin and Lindsay.

The family will make their home in Roswell, NM.

Maggi Bohks named to committee

Lincoln County Emergency Services Coordinator Maggi Bohks recently was named to the Regulations Revision Subcommittee of the statewide EMS Advisory Committee.

As a member of the subcommittee Bohks will help the EMS Bureau update regulations governing the licensing of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs).

Bohks was invited to be a member by Erik S. Gull, state EMS training coordinator with the New Mexico Dept. of Health. She will join other EMS and ambulance coordinators and physicians statewide who were picked to reflect diversity of New Mexico's EMS system.

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Dance (Club Carrizo) 9:00 p.m. (\$5.00 per person)

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- ★ JULY 19—Flight of The Intruder; Shipwrecked; The Russia House; L.A. Story; Hamlet; China O'Brien.
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Ruidoso councillors

FDIC playing havoc with Grindstone foreclosure

A subdivision which went into foreclosure with the FDIC is giving the Village of Ruidoso a bit of trouble and making a small local business die on the vine.

Grindstone subdivision, which was developed as a subdivision by the village-owned Grindstone Canyon Dam reservoir, went bankrupt and is now in the hands of the Federal Depositors Insurance Company (FDIC).

FDIC is now attempting to sell off the parcels in the 366-acre tract.

But the village has a problem. The access roads to the dam recreation parking area and to the dam service area are in the properties held by FDIC. Councillor Bill Karn wanted the village manager and attorney to contact US Rep. Joe Skeen and Senators Pete Domenici and Jeff Bingaman to get the talks going with FDIC concerning the road.

Village attorney David Thomsen said FDIC is taking the posture it will not grant any roadway in any shape or form at this time.

Mayor Victor Alonso also instructed talks to begin with FDIC to memorialize the "word of mouth" agreement on the recreation area.

And James Townsend and his wife have a problem, because they were leasing 28 acres which abut National Forest Land and are part of the Grindstone development. He is trying to buy the acreage to continue his riding stables business, but is coming up against obstacles from both the village and FDIC.

FDIC will not lease the property to Townsend, so he has no income from his business. The village and FDIC can't agree on the language in an agreement Townsend needs to replat the acreage, which means he must meet several conditions as a "developer."

Townsend brought his attorney Alan Morel to discuss some of the terms of agreement on the plat in order to get the process moving with FDIC.

"He's stuck in the middle," Morel said about Townsend.

FDIC is a liquidator and not a developer and the longer it has the properties the longer it stays off tax rolls. So councillors were anxious to get the ball rolling with FDIC to get the properties sold. But councillors agreed some kind

of agreement needs to be reached with FDIC before any more properties are sold.

After some discussion regarding the conditions which Townsend must meet to replat the acreage, such as paved roads and utilities, and Townsend's assurance he will deed the dam access road to the village, councillors approved revisions to the replat conditions. They did not approve the replat, however, because village manager Ron Wicker said even a zone change may not make the situation between the Townsends and FDIC a done deal.

With the replat conditions revisions approved, Thomsen said he will contact Skeen to get with the FDIC.

Alonso continued it appeared FDIC was looking to the village to make the first move.

Another governmental gripe found some local action when councillors approved a plan to collect the 5 percent governmental gross receipt tax imposed by the state government at the last legislative session. The tax begins July 1.

The "tax on the tax" as the village manager called it, imposes the 5 percent on village utility services as water, sewer, solid waste collection, airport sales and services and all general sales and service of materials and supplies. Recreational concession sales and activities, except swimming pool receipts, already are taxed.

The state recommended the municipalities collect 5.2632 percent for the 5 percent, which Thomsen said is against the state's own regulations defining govern-

mental gross receipts. He also maintained a pass along of more than 5 percent could only be done with an ordinance.

Also, the state will be taking a portion of the gross receipt tax from the village which is pledged to debt service on municipal bonds. The new governmental gross receipts tax makes no provision for distribution to mun-

icipalities. That keeping of the 1 percent which was pledged to debt service for the Grindstone General Obligation bonds violates the US Constitution, Thomsen said. He hopes the whole situation with the state will be brought into court.

"We need to find a way to sue the State of New Mexico

(Con't on P. 5)



NEW MEXICO STATE officials from the Juvenile Probation Office and Dept. of Labor landed in the New Mexico State Highway Dept. airplane at Carrizozo Airport to help set up the office in the courthouse and to look in at the youth employment program in Lincoln County.



FORMER COUNTY 4-H advisor Sid Gordon receives a gift from Lincoln County 4-H officers. From the left, Brent Racher, treasurer; Brett Barham, president; Sid Gordon, Barbara Bradley, reporter; Tracey Stone, parliamentarian.

Real Estate Notes

By CHUCK ROMINGER

As this will be my last "Real Estate Notes" article, lets talk about highway improvements in Lincoln County.

One letter to me asked if I would comment on the proposed State Highway 48 Project in Ruidoso (Mechem Drive).

My thoughts are that Mechem Drive definitely needs some type of improvement, as the existing roadway will not handle future traffic demands. Especially with the new golf course that

is in place now and the proposed hotel facility underway. For example, can you visualize 300 to 500 cars leaving the hotel within a short period of time. The existing traffic generated by Ski Apache or the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack combined with the additional traffic will make it a nightmare for anyone trying to travel the local streets in the area. It would also be discouraging to anyone considering the area for any type of event. Can we really afford for this to happen?

In any highway project property owners along a pro-

ject alignment, typically want the project moved elsewhere or to the property owner across the street. This is human nature at work. Yet the highway engineers and designers can only do so much with the funds available. I have attended many public hearings where the same questions and topics come up. I, of course, understand the feelings and concerns that people have about the type of construction being proposed, but sooner or later we either have to accept a reasonable alternative for the new facility or do nothing at all.

What really bothers me is how long will the New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department allow us to keep demanding new changes to be incorporated before the money is moved off to another project. The funding available will not just sit there and wait for us to make up our minds. It will be a lot longer and harder to get back on the project program once the project has been removed. I can assure you that.

In checking the Highway Department's "One Year Letting Schedules" for the month of March 1991, I found that the Mechem Drive Project, Control Number 1788 was set up to begin on March 20, 1992 with estimated cost of over six million dollars. Today I called the Highway Department and found that two projects, Control Numbers 999 & 1788 have been combined with a letting date of April 1993.

Maybe the time has come to bite the bullet and select what the Highway Department considers to be the safest and most feasible alignment. Again can we afford to drop the entire project?

While considering roads lets also talk about the dirt and gravel road that runs from the new Regional Airport to Devils Canyon Road and Devils Canyon Road itself. Our county commissioners, in my opinion, should be meeting with the State Highway Commission and asking them to consider talking over the task of paving and maintaining them. Presently only a small por-

(Con't on P. 5)

Something for (Con't from P. 1)

sheep shearing contest, chili cook-off and pie baking contest. Then the final performance of the Stampede rodeo from 7-9 p.m. Lons Star Express ends the weekends activities with its final dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be \$10,000 prize money for cowboys and cowgirls during the Stampede rodeo and a saddle will be awarded to the overall high point participant.

FFA will have a concession stand and this year's Stampede is sponsored in part by Coors.

Stock for the Ranch Rodeo will be provided by Doyal-Connors of Estancia.

Although fireworks cannot be legally prohibited in any New Mexico municipalities and there are no ordinances against the discharge of certain fireworks in the county or Capitan, they are prohibited in the national forests.

Fire chiefs also ask everyone to reconsider using fireworks due to powder-keg dry conditions that exist throughout Lincoln County.

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	PEYTON BOLOGNA 1-LB. \$1.19
	HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER 12-OZ. /EA. \$1.09



Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● **ONCE** upon a time it was a comforting thought to be a card-carrying member of the Great American Majority (GAM). It offered security, status, peer acceptance. And the principle of "rule by majority" was yet to be tested and found odorous. All that was before militant minority groups hit upon the strategy of playing upon the massive guilt complex of the GAM, and parlayed this weakness into a powerful political and economic weapon—which it promptly unleashed against the GAM with telling effect.

● **FIRST**, the blacks, the current appellation of which is Afro-American, got restless. Mean, too. They bludgeoned GAM into concessions the magnitude of which is usually reserved for victorious armies on the battlefield.

● **THEN** the Indians came down with minority fever. They have demanded, with some success, the return of "their land" without any thought of returning any of said land to the people they stole it from in the first place. Other radical minorities took up the chant and pressed for special considerations to the point where a good-hearted GAM can't tell a Negro, Jewish, Italian, Ugandan or Polish-American joke unless he's in a carefully screened company and hidden out behind the barn.

● **WOMEN** got the message, too. They are pushing the country around, not for equal rights, but for special privileges. In the heat of battle they appear oblivious to the fact that the US Constitution already guarantees them the same rights and privileges enjoyed by men; and that if the US Constitution can't or won't deliver, it isn't likely that a constitutional restatement will either. Recently, eight-year-old Margo Mankes of Miami found the Girl Scouts unchallenging, so she sued in court for entry into the all-male Cub Scouts. Sexual discrimination, you know. In rebuttal, I propose that men sue women because women enjoy the exclusive right to childbirth while the male is forbidden: such delight, conserved only being an insignificant contributor in the initial stage of child conception. Sexual discrimination, you see.

● **TOBACCO** haters raised their cudgels and bloodied a reeling GAM. So vociferous and obstreperous are they that legislators rushed in to pacify them by dividing the nation into smoking and non-smoking sectors. Already one guy has demanded that his remains be buried in the non-smoking section of the cemetery. The Civil Aeronautics Board has caved into the pressure by ruling that pipes, cigars and cigarettes cannot be smoked on airplanes. If God had intended that man not smoke, would He have invented Hell?

● **ALL** this flapdoodle has left the traditional GAM, dazed and decimated in number, huddled together for protection against the tyranny of the late minority. Then there burst forth with all the flame and fury of a galaxy in birth, the Homosexual Revolution (Capital Letters are required). The GAM tradition of near 100 percent heterosexuality (no capital H permitted) was exploded when a few courageous queers crept out of the closet, announced themselves to be in the majority, argued with only faint contradiction that to be queer is to be normal, and made the erstwhile sexually normal GAM about as welcome in his own world as a skunk at a picnic.

● **AS** far as I know, I am the last of the GAM, which has been relegated to the back pages of history. But if there is an overlooked GAM out there, please get in touch. It only takes two to be a majority, and together we could make a noisy, expensive, obnoxious and glorious comeback.



ED. FISCHER



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—White Sands ranchers will get another hearing in Congress this week.

Fifty years after they were removed from their land to make way for a practice bombing range, the ranchers and their heirs are still trying to get an equitable reimbursement from the federal government.

During those 50 years ranchers were able to gain compensation for private land that was part of their "ranching unit." But they have never been able to get across their story about the loss of public land leases.

Many of the ranchers were forced out of their business and their way of life because of the government's inadequate payments. They did not have the money or the borrowing capacity to buy ranches elsewhere.

The ranchers have taken their case to congress and to the courts—and have lost both places. They say it's because Eastern politicians and judges have no concept of how federal lands fit into a typical Western ranch.

New Mexico's US Rep. Joe Skeen, a rancher himself, explains that Eastern ranches are typically very small by Western standards. A rainfall of over 30 inches a year makes the grass lush and the animal carrying capacity high. In the Western states it is necessary to put together large parcels of land to support enough cows or sheep to make a living.

Normally the ranching unit that is put together includes private land plus public leased land. The rancher must have private land in order to lease adja-

cent federal land. The whole concept is foreign to an Easterner. Most of this country's federal grazing land is in the West. Easterners say they have just as much right to the land as ranchers since it is federal land, so why should a rancher be compensated for the confiscation of federal land?

Skeen says the Internal Revenue Service understands about federal land being an integral part of a ranch's total value—and levies income and inheritance taxes accordingly.

An interesting inequity occurred in New Mexico soon after the White Sands ranchers were denied their claims for loss of federal leases. Ranchers on the land that was taken for the adjacent McGregor Range were compensated for loss of their total ranching units—including the federal land.

Armed with these two precedents Skeen and others will argue to the Senate committee that previous congressional and court decisions should be reversed.

Advocates for the White Sands ranchers now have a couple other congressional actions to bolster their arguments. In the past few years congress has voted payments to the Japanese, whom the United States took into custody during World War II, and to the Aleutian Indians, whose land in Western Alaska was taken for strategic purposes during the same war.

The White Sands ranchers have exhausted their legal remedies, but hope there is still a chance of winning something from con-

gress on moral grounds. Or how about going after the IRS for back taxes they shouldn't have had to pay if that federal land wasn't part of their ranches? All New Mexico ranchers should like that solution.

White Sands ranchers aren't the only ones who have to fight Eastern ignorance about use of federal lands. All Western ranchers are having to defend themselves against the likes of Oklahoma Congressman Mike Synar, who calls Western ranchers "welfare cowboys."

It is surprising to have someone as far West as Synar not understand about federal grazing lands, but Skeen explains that Synar is from Eastern Oklahoma, which is the other side of the 30-inch rain belt that runs approximately through the center of that state. Folks on that side of the country do not understand the historic and economic background of federal grazing, Skeen says.

Grazing on public land in New Mexico dates back to the first Spanish land grants in the 1500s and continued in the 1800s as the US government coaxed settlers westward with promises of ample public range on which to graze their livestock for nominal fees.

It looks like these guys need both a history and economics lesson.

Letters to the Editor

Let's go for it!

EDITOR—There seems to be a great deal of apathy towards progress in Carrizozo. Too many negative attitudes from certain of the local residents and business persons.

Too much, "We can't, or it won't work; not enough why not, or Let's try it."

Our town needs to have a more positive attitude. And we can, by using the principle of the two D's, imagination and initiative, and the two D's, determination and drive.

Much can be accomplished if you will visualize each day as a step forward rather than a step backward or a dead stop. The old Chinese proverb holds true, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

As for me, I am not here for personal gain; rather, I am here to help build the economy of Carrizozo, as well as the growth. This can only be done with the cooperative effort of all of you who care. When this happens, everyone will benefit. I cannot tolerate those who want to maintain "status quo" and stand in the way of progress, or just sit and wait for it to happen. You have to get off your backsides and make it happen.

Let's face the facts, folks, the 21st century will be here in just nine short years. I ask you—will Carrizozo disappear and become another New Mexico legend, or will Carrizozo prosper and grow? The answer is in your hands and hearts, let's go for it!

HAL MARX,
Airport manager.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. at the Soil Conservation office on Highway 380 in Capitan.

—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. Items on the agenda include: request for replat of Tim Collins for Units 8-17 of Deer Park Woods Townhomes to 17 single family lots.

—Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in Soil Conservation Office in the courthouse annex in Carrizozo.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

—Deadline for entries to the Capitan July 4 Parade themed Smokey and the American Cowboy. Submit entries to Capitan Village Hall.

—Carrizozo High School Alumni class reunion begins with reception at 7 p.m. at Carrizozo School. Reunion activities are set for the weekend.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

—Lincoln County Pony Express meets at 1 p.m. in White Oaks. Clean-up and repair of the rodeo grounds is the order of the day. Following that, there will be lunch and a short business meeting at Ruth Birdsongs. All help is appreciated.

MONDAY, JULY 1

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant. Martha Proctor, county clerk, will present the program. All interested are invited.

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

—Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in the Soil Conservation office in the courthouse annex in Carrizozo.

Historic forts may be protected in New Mexico

"Boots and Saddles" legislation is being studied on Capitol Hill, again.

The Boots and Saddles Bill passed the House of Representatives Monday and recently was introduced by Sen. Jeff Bingaman and co-sponsored by Sen. Pete Domenici, both from New Mexico. The house version of the bill was introduced by Rep. Joe Skeen of Lincoln County. The senate version of the bill was in hearing with the Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests. Bingaman chairs the committee.

The legislation was included in the 1991 Interior Appropriations bill.

Bingaman also introduced legislation to establish the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Foundation, which also will be considered by the committee.

The Boots and Saddles Bill will provide a study of a proposed link for tourists between seven historic New Mexico forts which were occupied during the Civil War and Indian

campaigns—Ft. Selden (near Las Cruces), Ft. Bayard (near Silver City), Ft. Craig (between Truth or Consequences and Socorro), Ft. Cummings (near Deming), Ft. Stanton (near Capitan), Ft. Sumner and Ft. Union (near Las Vegas). The legislation will look at establishing guided tours to link appropriate sites along existing historic trails or highways by use of road markers.

"These forts were a critical force in New Mexico's role during the Indian and Civil War campaigns, and deserve to be highlighted and protected," Bingaman said in a press release.

Domenici said the bill

will help determine what needs to be done to ensure New Mexico doesn't allow its historical properties to disappear into anonymity.

The BLM Foundation legislation will establish a 15-member board of directors which will serve in Washington, DC to administer private gifts to BLM. The foundation would also promote cooperation among BLM, private sector and other governmental and educational agencies and institutions.

The foundation will be similar to those established under the USDA, Forest Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service.

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 EDG office every 1st and 3rd Tuesday. He offers advice regarding growth, management, marketing, advertising, business plans, finance, etc. Appointments are scheduled by calling the EDCLC at

(505) 258-5867

Appt. Hours: 8 AM to 2 PM

Handicapped parking permits available

Persons who now have license plates which allow them to park in handicapped zones have until July 1 to re-apply for a new permit.

The current small metal handicapped plates will expire July 1 and persons who have a medical disability that makes walking difficult will be able to reapply for the new placards which will allow them to park in the special handicapped zones.

The Motor Vehicle Division of the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Division is recalling the small metal plates because the state does not know how many handicapped parking permits have been issued, an Associated Press report states.

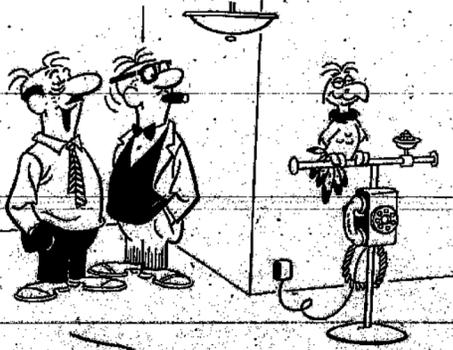
The two new placards will be available for persons with permanent and temporary conditions. Both conform to federal standards recognized in all states. The placards can be hung from the

interior rear view mirror so they can be readily identified by both the police and passerby.

Permanent placards are made of plastic and marked with "Permanent" with the international handicapped logo. Temporary placards are made of paper and are marked "temporary" with expiration dates.

Eligible persons should obtain an application for the new placards at their local MVD office. The application must be certified by a licensed physician that the applicant has a disability which makes walking difficult.

Persons holding current handicapped plates can exchange them at their local MVD office by taking both the small metal plate and a copy of their original application/certification.



"YES, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, SHE IS A TALKING PARROT."

Lincoln County News

USPS 313460

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C.O. "Chuck" ROMINGER, Owner-Publisher

Ernest V. Joiner, Editor

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By the way



By P.E. Chavez

UDDERLY SILLY

A reader of this column contributed an item clipped from a Fairbanks, AK newspaper column. "Rumors, quips and inside tips," is the format of the Alaskan column. *On the Inside*.

Udderly Ridiculous: To alleviate the boredom of a long drive home with the kids, Marian Andefuren of the Norfolk, VA *Express Line* came up with some cow jokes. What do you call a cow wearing knee-highs? (Kawasaki.) What do you call a stupid cow? (An oxymoron.) What's a cow's favorite song from Camelot? ("If Heifer I Would Leave You.") Where do cows go to church? (At the Moody Bible Institute.) Why do they go to church? (So they'll be Holy Cows!)

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

From the cards and letters I have received during the 18 years I've been with the NEWS I gather that readers of this column are from all parts of the county, state and US. I want to take this opportunity to tell readers that I welcome clipped items from their area newspapers or from any newspaper or magazine.

The bits and pieces can be shared with all; laughs, quotes, quips, unusual news notes, timeless truths, tall tales, comment, history trivia, little known facts, a recipe, household hint or arts and crafts suggestion. Mail them to me.

URBAN COWBOYS

A reader from *Farm & Ranch Living*, sent them a guide to recognize a real cowboy. "There are so many urban cowboys around these days," wrote the reader from Oxnard, CA, "that real cowboys are considered an endangered species."

A real cowboy wears a sweatstained hat and sun-faded jeans. He hates new boots. (An urban cowboy never works up a sweat. He buys faded jeans. He doesn't have any old boots.)

A real cowboy owns some livestock, usually cattle. (An urban cowboy wouldn't recognize a cow if one walked up and kissed him. He believes milk comes from cartons.)

A real cowboy owns a \$40 horse and a \$400 saddle. (An urban cowboy has a \$4 hat and a \$400 hat band.)

A real cowboy wears spurs because he occasionally needs to prod his horse. (An urban cowboy wears spurs because they draw attention to his silver and purple boots.)

A real cowboy fears neither bull nor bronc. He works hard all day long, from sunup to sunset. (An urban cowboy will get near a bull or bronc only if it's mechanical. He's never heard of 6 a.m.)

A real cowboy is bowlegged from riding a

horse. (An urban cowboy is bowlegged, but nobody knows why.)

NO DEAD BEATS

I found a guide on "How to make a good town" in the June 13, 1968 issue of *Lincoln County News*. This is how 23 years ago the NEWS gave folks tips on how to improve a community:

- Grit.
- Vim.
- Snap.
- Energy.
- Schools.
- Morality.
- Harmony.
- Advertising.
- Talk about it.
- Write about it.
- Speak well for it.
- Advertise in its papers.
- Help good men to office.
- Patronize its merchants.
- Good county tributary.
- Honest competition in prices.
- Make the atmosphere healthy.
- Faith exhibited by good works.

Fine all loafers, croakers and dead beats.

The NEWS copied the tips from the *Lincoln County Leader*, January 9, 1892. Ninety-nine years ago!

AMERICAN SYMBOL

Although watermelons are as much a part of celebrating our nation's birthday as fireworks, the watermelon was brought from Africa in the early 1600s, about the time the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Thomas Jefferson planted the juicy treats at Monticello. Henry David Thoreau, who grew the biggest watermelons in Concord, MA held annual melon parties.

In Hope, AR, the town's watermelon-decorated logo declares Hope is a "slice of the good life." Hope has an annual watermelon festival. Watermelon-eating, seed-spitting contests and lots of country music keep festival goers entertained.

If I thump a watermelon using my thumb and forefinger, I may appear to be testing to see if it is ripe, but what do I know. A more consistently reliable sign of ripeness, so I read, is to check a watermelon's underside, the side it rested on while growing. As a watermelon ripens, this white, smooth spot turns somewhat yellow and gets a rougher texture. Pick a watermelon with a slightly yellowish underbelly.

Treat tip: Cut away the watermelon flesh from the rind and remove the seeds. Puree the fruit, pour into ice cube trays, and freeze. Float these cubes in your favorite fruit punch. Insert a wooden stick when almost firm and freeze until solid for a frozen treat on a stick.

But "No, thanks," to sauteed watermelon rind: Removes outer green rind and red flesh, leaving about 2 inches of pale green rind. Coarsely sliced. Cook until tender in bacon drippings, added chopped onion, season with salt and pepper. Garnish with crumbled bacon.

LAST LAUGH

Nothing gives a used car more miles to the gallon than a used car salesman.

Family planning clinic set

Lincoln County Health Office is now setting appointments for the family planning clinic scheduled for July 10 in Ruidoso and July 11 in Carrizozo.

Any woman wishing to participate in the clinic should call the health office by July 8 in Ruidoso and July 9 in Carrizozo. The number at the Ruidoso office is 258-3321 and the Carrizozo office is 648-2412.

Buy children's shoes carefully

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County Cooperative
Extension Home Economist

Children's feet are not miniature versions of adult feet—they need special attention to ensure healthy growth and development. The bones in children's feet are malleable and soft. Improperly fitted shoes can cause permanent damage. Use special care when buying children's shoes.

Although comfort, quality and value also are important, fit is most important. Measure both feet and fit the larger one.

Check the fit when the child is standing and with shoes completely laced or buckled. Press the toe area with your thumb. There should be about a half-inch between the longest toe and the tip of the shoe.

Test the shoe's width by placing the upper material around the ball of the foot and pulling it up at the vamp. There should be about a quarter-inch extra material in your fingers. Be sure the ball of the foot is at the widest part of the shoe.

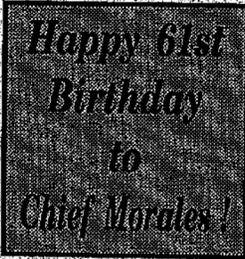
Heels should be snug without being tight. Make sure the back of the shoe doesn't cut into the heel, and that the side doesn't rub the ankle bone.

The shape of the sole should conform to foot shape. Most children's feet are straight and should have shoes with a straight shape. Compare shoe soles to the shape of your child's feet. Soles should be straight and should not flare in or out.

Next, check construction. Price is not necessarily an

indication of quality. Shoes should be firm but pliable; have close, even stitching with strong thread; well-finished even edges; smooth, absorbent linings with covered seams, firm heel counters; no exposed staples or tacks; firm, flexible soles (a quarter-inch thick for play shoes, thinner for dress shoes—no rough spots, uneven color or loose threads, fully lined straps with at least five holes; and padding under the heel. Athletic shoes are popular among school-age children and teens. If they are good quality, they provide good resiliency and allow freedom for the feet to develop.

When shopping for athletic shoes, look for good fit; heavy canvas or leather; good construction with double stitching; an adequate arch support; rubber or leather reinforcement at toe and heel; a thick, resilient sole; reinforced heel counter; ventilation vents; padded collar and tongue; and heavy cotton laces.



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FRESH (YOU SAVE .30¢ Ea.)
LIMES Ea. 10/\$1

FRESH (YOU SAVE .80¢ Lb.)
PEACHES Lb. 79¢

KRAFT BARBEQUE (YOU SAVE .70¢)
SAUCE 18-Oz. 89¢

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CAN MILK 14-Oz. \$1.79

DAISY FRESH (YOU SAVE .10¢)
HOMO MILK Gal. \$1.89

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Ft. Stanton Facts & Fiction

By BETTY JOINER

The Bombers Little League Baseball team are the new 1991 champs. The team defeated the Capitan Bears for the title, winning with the score of 20-8. Congratulations to all the players, coaches, managers and parents.

Bob and Inez Marrs, accompanied by Kevin Kennedy and boys, attended the Marrs' family reunion in Brownwood, TX last weekend.

Barney and Sandra Mancha are grandparents of a grandson, Bo Justin, born to Tammy and Junior Mancha on June 15. His other grandparents are Larry and Marcy Miller of Roswell.

Eddie Lawrence of Carlisle, Iowa, arrived last week to make her home with her mother, Louise Joiner, of Hondo.

The June 8 playday had over 50 cowboys and cowgirls riding and roping. The high point individuals for the playday were: Little Britches, Kyran Studdard and Dustin Franklin Lead Class, tie, Kelsay Cazares and Kayla Roberts, Cloyce Salazar, six through eight, Court Franklin and Sarah Sanchez; nine through twelve, Cody Erwin and Sarah Sanchez; Thirteen and up, Roper Brewer and Michelle Payton.

Remember the raffle for the saddle. Buy some tickets so the kids can have some super buckles, spurs, and blankets at the end of the year.

Owen Washburn, son of Mary Nell Washburn, won first in the bull riding go around at the national finals. After total points were calculated, Owen placed 5th in the whole nation. Way to go! Owen. Owen attends Eastern New Mexico University where he is on the rodeo team.

Coach Randall Robbins and Coach Lucero will be taking the McDonald Bears to Albuquerque to be guests of the Albuquerque Dukes on the 29th. The McDonald Bears name will appear on the electronic scoreboard during this game. Randall said this was a great group of kids to work with.

Della Joiner, 1991 Lincoln County Fair Queen, attended the queen's clinic held at the fairgrounds on June 20. Three contestants signed up for the 1992 fair queen. The girls that will try out on July 3 are Tina Clements, 18, daughter of Mary and Henry Clements of Corona; Susan G. Houchen, 16, daughter of E.W. and Mary Gunkel of Nogal; and Roxanne Coons, 17, daughter of Lois Coons of Capitan.

The four young ladies will be traveling with the state forestry group when they tour Ruidoso, Roswell and Alamogordo. They will be promoting the American cowboy, the Smokey Bear Stampede and Smokey the Bear. Marvin Jones, Ken Jones, Mary Dell Jones, Kelly Gregory and Linda Gibson organized the clinic.

Ten participants in Lincoln County's summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) were

treated to a lunch seminar on job hunting skills last Thursday (June 20) at the Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School.

Dorothy Smith, recording secretary for the Capitan Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the group for about an hour. She recounted how jobs had changed since the early part of the century, particularly in pay and opportunities. She outlined what it takes to get a job, and stressed to young workers that the most important part of any job is job satisfaction, liking what you do. She spoke briefly about job opportunities in Lincoln County.

Those attending the program were all members of the SYETP, a national program designed to introduce young workers between the ages of 14-21 to the world of work. Each participant works 25 hours a week at a government or non-profit private agency in Lincoln County. Worksites include

Ft. Stanton, Lincoln State Monument, Smokey Bear State Park, the Capitan Zia Senior Citizens Center and the State Forestry Department.

Attending the program were Jean Baca, Larry Gonzales Jr., and Marcelino Valenzuela of San Patricio; Imelda Sosa of Hondo; Yvonne Estrella of Carrizozo; Jessica Barela, Helen Luna and Brandi Stufflebeam of Capitan; and Jacob Brady of Ruidoso.

The luncheon was hosted and organized by Bernardo Mancha of Ft. Stanton, last year's state winner for supervisor of the SYETP.

Corona student honored

UNM—Corona High School graduate Mike Lindsey, a senior business administration major, was named on the Robert O. Anderson School of Management Honor Roll at the University of New Mexico for the 1991 spring semester.

Mike ranked in the top 15 percent of all Anderson School students. A student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and earn a 3.650 or higher scholarship index.

Mike is the son of Wayne and Helen Kay Lindsey of Corona, and will receive his degree December 1991.

WHICH CLOSING COSTS DEDUCTIBLE?

QUESTION: I signed a lot of checks during the closing of the purchase of our home. Can you tell me which closing costs are deductible from my income tax?

ANSWER: Property taxes are usually pro-rated so that both the buyer and seller each pay the taxes for the portion of the year that each owns the property. Each may deduct this amount—and only this amount. Another deductible item that appears in closing costs is interest charged to the seller on the mortgage up to the date of closing. Also deductible as interest is the amount charged as points.

Non-deductible closing expenses are fire insurance, FHA mortgage insurance, and charges for rent for occupancy before closing.



MANY CLOSING COSTS ARE DEDUCTIBLE. Keep good records of the transaction so as not to lose any.



\$1,000 for a horseshoe pitch?

Ruidoso Downs celebration

Big events begin at Ruidoso Downs Race Track Saturday, June 29.

Five lucky people will have an opportunity to win \$100,000, by pitching a horseshoe.

Entries will be taken at Ruidoso Downs or through the Ruidoso Downs newsletter until June 29. That day, five names will be pulled out of a tumbler and those people will have an opportunity to pitch a horseshoe 47 feet and win \$100,000.

Contestants who just step onto the racetrack will receive \$100, and contestants who can pitch the horseshoe into a 10' x 10' box around the stake will receive \$1000. Just for hitting the box, contestants will win \$500.

Complete rules are available at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Then come the July 4 week of big events starting with the \$15,000 added Governor's Handicap, 7 1/2 furlong thoroughbred race on July 4. Friday, July 5, is Smokey Bear Day at the races. In

cooperation with the US Forest Service and the Pro Rodeo Cowboy's Association, Smokey Bear will visit the track while he is in Lincoln County visiting several sites. Smokey will emphasize fire safety in the home and forest. The main stakes race set for July 5 is the Master Salls Handicap with \$10,000 added, a 870 yard quarter horse and thoroughbred race for three-year-olds and older.

Saturday, July 6 will be the Jockey Club Handicap, a 7 1/2 furlong race for three-year-old thoroughbreds with \$10,000 added.

Also Saturday, is the Rainbow Derby (consolation), a 440 yard race for three-year-old quarterhorses.

The big July 4 weekend ends up with the Rainbow Derby (grade 1) with an estimated \$500,000 purse. The 440-yard race is for three-year-old quarterhorses. The derby is a forerunner of the Rainbow Futurity for two-year-old quarterhorses, set for July 14. The Futurity is the middle jewel of the Triple

Crown of Quarterhorses Racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

A special feature of the July 4 weekend will be a dance with country music group Canyon. The concert will start at 8 p.m. at the Museum of the Horse convention center in Ruidoso Downs.

Canyon recently released its third album, "It's Always Something." The band originated in Tyler, TX, with members Steve Cooper and Johnny Boatright. It now is composed of Cooper, Boatright, Randy Russell Rigney, Jay Brown and Keech Rainwater.

Advance tickets, which will be cheaper than those at the door, can be purchased at the Ruidoso Downs ticket office.

Also at the track is the

Hubbard Art Museum, which is featuring works by five Soviet Union artists to be shown with American art works. The museum is

located in the Turf Club and is open through Labor Day weekend. The exhibit will then tour internationally to the Far East. Admission to the Hubbard Museum is free.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on non-race days and 8:30-10 a.m. on race days for the general public. The museum is open to Turf Club patrons from 11 a.m. until closing.



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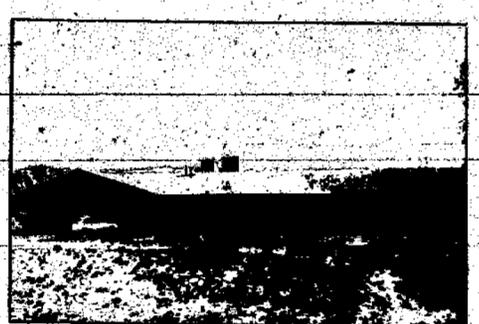
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235R14	\$56.95	255R14	\$64.95
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215R14	\$54.95	255R14	\$64.95
225R14	\$59.95		
235R14	\$64.95		

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185R14	\$43.95	225R14	\$53.95
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215R14	\$58.95	255R14	\$68.95
225R14	\$63.95		
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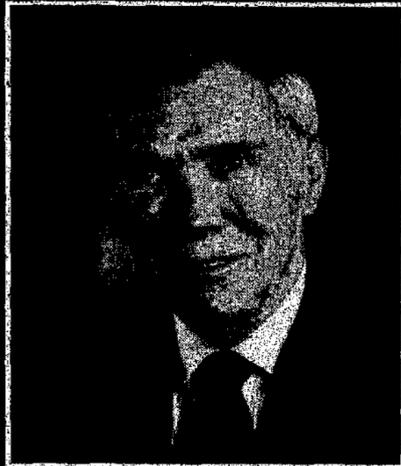
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*Don Swalander
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*William J. Thomas
Oil and Gas Investments
RSB Director since 1987*



"The people who run the bank have their investments and their homes here. They're 'banking' on Ruidoso and they're going to do what it takes to help the people and businesses of Ruidoso."

*Phillip Mote
Mote Resources, Inc.
RSB Director since 1987*

Face to face, friend to friend, that's how we do business at Ruidoso State Bank. Because we're home-owned and managed, you talk directly to the people who make the decisions - the commitments you need to count on today, and in the future. Our officers and directors have their homes here and share a dedication to keeping this a great place to live, work, and raise a family. This dedication has enabled Ruidoso State Bank to become the oldest and largest bank in Ruidoso. A bank with the capital strength to weather the storms and be there for our customers, both borrowers and depositors, in good times and bad.



Your Ruidoso State Bank Board of Directors, from left to right, front row: Hollis Gummie, Phillip Mote, and Tom Betts. Left to right, back row: Dr. Donald Simms (Advisory Director), W.D. Woodhidge, Don Swalander, William Thomas, Johnny Duhem, and Robert Haynsworth. Not pictured: Guillermo Wolff, Dr. Lynn Willard (Advisory Director).



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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Very hot and dry. Temperatures 22-24 night.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting 11:30 Monday, July 1.

Big events happen through July 4-6. Put on by the Lincoln County Fair

Association. Parade at 10:30 a.m., barbecue at 11:30—free with Ranch Rodeo ticket; Ranch Rodeo at 1:30 p.m.; daily events 4th, 5th and 6th; horse pitching contest, cowboy poets, chili cook-offs, fiddlin' contest, pie baking contest.

Events of the 4th, 5th and 6th; rodeo starts 7:30 p.m.

nightly; dance nightly, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jack and Marguerite Johnson are home permanently in their lovely home in Capitan after six years in business in Carlsbad. Welcome. We are so glad to have you back. Jack is employed in security at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Good luck 4-H'ers during the District Contest June 27-28 here in Capitan at the fairgrounds.

A huge crowd attended the wedding of Michelle Antonette Otero and Phil Bob Borman—June 22. The wedding took place at the Golden Ranch at 5 p.m. Guests began arriving a little after four and were met by wagons and other conveyances to be escorted further into the countryside where the wedding vows were to be exchanged.

The bride was escorted by her six bridesmaids, each riding a beautiful horse, to the altar where her bridegroom, attired in a Prince Albert tuxedo was waiting. He was surrounded by his six groomsmen also mounted on their horses.

Michelle, on the arm of her father, Brandy Flanagan, was a vision to behold. Her white dress and flowers in her hair and her radiant smile reminded guests of a picture that can never be

erased from their memories. The cameras were clicking right and left as people were eagerly snapping pictures of the bride. The wedding ceremony was very solemn and very impressive as the minister reminded them of the seriousness of their vows and their obligations to each other. The bride's mother, Esther, herself a beauty in her own right, was dressed in a lovely imported red creation from Brazil. The grandmother, Toni Otero, was gowned in a blue print chiffon.

After the ceremony the bride and groom rode off, followed by their attendants, for a round of picture taking. The guests then returned to the fair building where a reception was to be held. A huge arch of pastel colored balloons was erected for all the guests to pass through and register in the guest book. The gifts were placed on the table nearby. An orchestra was playing soft music in the background and a Mexican buffet dinner was served to the several hundred guests.

After the dinner, the dancing started and, of course, the highlight was the money dance for the couple. The men, naturally, were falling all over themselves to dance with the bride and the groom was also popular with the ladies, sometimes two at a time, paying their fair share for a dance with the handsome young man. It was

a day and night to remember for the lucky couple and also a day and night for the many guests to remember.

It was definitely the social event of the season for Capitan, and we all extend our sincerest prayers and wishes for the continued happiness for Michelle and Phil Bob Borman.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Magnone have returned to their home after a visit in California where they visited old friends and relatives.

Capitan to host 4-H contests

The Southeastern District of 4-H Clubs will have its various contests in Capitan, June 27 and 28. These contests will be at the fairgrounds and at Capitan High School.

The three primary areas to be covered are judging, presentations, and public speaking. The judging will include livestock and home economics. There will be presentations concerning foods, livestock, engineering and other areas. Public speaking will be Thursday afternoon at the high school.

There will be a hamburger fry and dance Thursday night for 4-H members only. Award presentations are scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday afternoon at the high school gym.



Engagement announced

MR. AND MRS. PAT L. HUEY of Capitan announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Laurie Huey, to George David Schultz.

His parents are Carl and Vodene Schultz of Las Cruces and Liz Whittenburg of Shaver Lake, CA. The wedding will be Aug. 3, at 5 p.m. at the home of Pat and Idell Huey.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of science in education from New Mexico State University and is employed by the Las Cruces Public Schools. The prospective groom received a bachelor of business administration in financial management from New Mexico State University.

Ruidoso council

(Continued from Page 3)

for tax on tax," councillor Karn said after the plan to implement the 5 percent was approved.

Councillors also: —appointed Jacqueline Kastor, Paul Westbrook, Barbara Diehl-Westbrook, Stan Cape, Bill Riggles, Dan Barrow, Jerry Perry and Dick Valenzuela to the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission; Ruidoso attorney Don Dutton challenged the appointments, because he contended some, whom he would not name, were not village residents, as required by village ordinance.

—named Victor Alonso, Roy Crocker, Mark Doth, Roy Parker and Dick Weber to the Transportation Board; Ron Wicker, Alonso and Monroy Montes for the county to the Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs Joint Use Board; Richard Catapach, Alan Morel, Gary Thompson and Terri Waterfield to the Cemetery Board; Bill Long and Corrine Swearingin to the Personnel Board; Joe Lopez, Pam Robinson and John Chappel to the Parks and Recreation Board; and Leroy Nowell to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

—approved, with councillor Ron Andrews voting no, the state highway approved plan for the entry drive to the golf course, hotel and civic center which exits on Mechem Dr.

—signed the E911 memorandum of agreement to establish the E911 emergency answering system in the village and throughout Lincoln County.

—signed an agreement with the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce which will serve as contractor to advertise the municipality and local tourist attractions.

—approved transfer of ownership of dispenser's liquor license and retailers liquor license as applied for by Furr's Supermarkets Inc.

—gave their okay to a zone map amendment and plat amendment to Donald Miner in order to change zoning from R-4 high density (up to 20 units per acre) to R-1 for three single family residential units. Councillors noted the approval was given because the fewer units would be a reduction of demand on village services.

—gave the green light to the MainStreet Ruidoso redevelopment plan which will provide a river walkway and upgrade the parking along Sudderth Dr. in the upper town area; and signed the contract with MainStreet Ruidoso Inc. to provide \$37,500 for coordinating projects, obtaining grants and other consulting services.

—paid \$38,160 out of the \$90,000 total contract to Nolan & Associates, Garland & Hiles AIA Architects for 75 percent completion of the design development for the Civic Events Center.

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\$100* WINNERS: RODNEY N. COLE, HOBBS, N.M.; SHIRLEY MITCHELL, BOLEMAN, TEXAS; JOANNE TRUJILLO, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.; EUGENE HUDSON, ABILENE, TEXAS; WILLIAM HELL, HOBBS, N.M.
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IRE Notes

tion of the road is state maintained. We need more than one way into the airport in case of an emergency. I can understand that the county is doing the best that they can to maintain the road, but we need to think of future needs now.

Another project that we have to stay on top of is the portion of US Highway 70 from the Inn of the Mountain Gods turnoff to the Ruidoso Town Limits, Control Number 2514. Now two lane and proposed for four lane construction. Estimated cost is 8 million dollars. Please note the fiscal year letting date of 1995-96.

If we are to have true economic development, then we need to be concerned about our highway system in Lincoln County.

OBITUARY

FRED CREIGHTON EDINGTON

Fred Creighton Edington was born Jan. 18, 1942 in Mayhill, NM to Fred J. and Nell (Pfingsten) Edington. He died Saturday, June 22, 1991 south of Corona as the result of an auto accident.

He attended school in New Mexico and Arizona and served in the US Air Force in an Intelligence Division of the Strategic Air Command. He owned and operated Edington Trucking of Artesia, doing coast-to-coast hauling. Later, he was employed at White Sands Missile Range with Dynaspan Services.

Fred is survived by his wife, Marilyn Edington, and a son, Luke, of Artesia; stepdaughters, Selena and Marlena and four grandchildren; two sons from his first marriage, Creighton Lee and Charles Lane Edington, both currently serving in the US Navy; his mother, Nell Edington; and four sisters, Jo Ann, Linda, Sally and Billie.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 26 at



LEGALS

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

NO. CV-91-79

T. M. Clear, Plaintiff

vs. Jimmy Wayne Gage & Nelda Jean Gage his wife; Doyle Primes Hestey & Evelyn Jean Hestey his wife; John Wallace Beck & Dana Evelyn Beck his wife; The First National Bank of Loveland; Jeff Alwon; Loretta N. Anderson; James D. Elliott; Herbrouff, Inc.; Tyvola Ltd. and N.Y. White Joint Venture; if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs.

property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: SE1/4NW1/4SW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, E1/2SE1/4SW1/4, S1/2NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SW1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4SW1/4, E1/2SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4, Sec. 36-11S-13, ES1/2SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4, Sec. 36-11S-13E.

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

DATED this 28th day of June, 1991.

GLEN BALDWIN, Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 20 and 27, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PR-91-33 Division II

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

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

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

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

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

Witness the seal of this Court.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court.

JAMES C. HALL, Attorney for the Estate, Suite 112, 3636 Menaul, NE Albuquerque, NM 87110. Phone: (505) 888-3606.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 20 and 27, 1991.

CONTRACT SERVICES FOR TITLE ABSTRACT SERVICES

CALL FOR COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS

ALL NEW MEXICO COUNTIES

The New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department is soliciting competitive sealed proposals in order to secure the services of qualified Abstract & Title Companies.

The purpose is to obtain Title Reports whereby the qualified Title Company will prepare Title Reports reflecting 33-year Title Searches and miscellaneous searches.

All prospective offerors are advised that a copy of the Request for Proposals, containing the Department specifications for the service to be provided by offeror, is available at the following address:

Mr. Fred Apodaca, Lands Abstracting Unit, New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department, 1120 Cerrillos Road, Room 221, P.O. BOX 1149, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504. Telephone (505) 827-3268.

All potential offerors are advised that the New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department will accept proposals up to 10:00 a.m. July 15, 1991 in the Contract Administration Section of the New Mexico State

Highway & Transportation Department, 1120 Cerrillos Road, Room 103, Proposals submitted after the deadline will not be considered.

The New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department encourages all interested parties to submit proposals in response to this invitation. The Department affords equal opportunity to all without regard to race, color, age, national origin, sex, religion or physical handicap.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 27.

CONTRACT SERVICES FOR TITLE PLANT

CALL FOR COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS

TAOS, ROOSEVELT LINCOLN & SAN MIGUEL COUNTIES

The New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department is soliciting competitive sealed proposals in order to secure the license to use the title company's title records.

The purpose is to inspect, search, and examine the said title records.

All prospective offerors are advised that a copy of the Request for Proposals, containing the Department specifications for the service to be provided by offeror, is available at the following address:

Mr. Fred Apodaca, Lands Abstracting Unit, New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department, 1120 Cerrillos Road, Room 221, P.O. BOX 1149, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504. Telephone (505) 827-3268.

All potential offerors are advised that the New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department will accept proposals up to 10:00 a.m. July 15, 1991 in the Contract Administration Section of the New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department, 1120 Cerrillos Road, Room 103, Proposals submitted after the deadline will not be considered.

The New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department encourages all interested parties to submit proposals in response to this invitation. The Department affords equal opportunity to all without regard to race, color, age, national origin, sex, religion or physical handicap.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 27.

CONTRACT SERVICES FOR TITLE ABSTRACT SERVICES

CALL FOR COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS

LINCOLN COUNTY

The New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department is soliciting competitive sealed proposals in order to secure the services of qualified Abstract & Title Companies.

The purpose is to obtain Title Reports whereby the qualified Title Company will prepare Title Reports reflecting 33-year Title Searches and miscellaneous searches.

All prospective offerors are advised that a copy of the Request for Proposals, containing the Department specifications for the service to be provided by offeror, is available at the following address:

Mr. Fred Apodaca, Lands Abstracting Unit, New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Department, 1120 Cerrillos Road, Room 221, P.O. BOX 1149, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504. Telephone (505) 827-3268.

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Published in the Lincoln County News on June 27.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS!!

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT PROBATE NO. 1593

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORA EMRO JOHNSON, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 141, Lincoln, New Mexico 88838, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: June 21, 1991.

NORA HENN, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 141, Lincoln, NM 88838.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 27; and July 3, 1991.

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Magistrate Court

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

Stephen E. Killefer, 22, Knoxville, TN, no insurance; \$36 court costs paid after he submitted proof of insurance.
Richard Salcido, 37, El Paso, TX, illegal campfire; \$130 fine and costs paid.
Dwight F. Cockrum, 48, Roswell, no insurance; \$36 court costs after proof.
Juan M. Chavira, 37, El Paso, no insurance; \$136 fine and costs.

Pilar J. Harris, 19, Ruidoso Downs, issuance of worthless checks, three counts; ordered to pay \$30 court costs and restitution.
Robert F. Duran, 53, Tularosa, fishing with two poles in trout waters; \$130 fine and costs.

Michael E. Marrajo, 28, Tularosa, no insurance; \$36 court costs paid after proof submitted.

James E. Gschwend, 52, Lubbock, TX, no insurance; \$36 court costs after proof.

Manuel L. Montes, 46, Albuquerque, fishing with two poles in trout waters; \$130 fine and costs.

Joseph W. Briniustool, 36, Carlsbad, speeding 69/55; \$46 fine and costs.

Rodolfo Martinez, 40, Las Cruces, unsafe operation forbidden; \$86 fine and costs.

Cesar Campos, 23, Dexter, speeding 68/55, no insurance; \$82 fine and court costs after proof of insurance submitted.

Jim Sanchez, 41, Albuquerque, unsafe operation forbidden; \$36 court costs after cited deficiencies were proven repaired.

Alfred E. Gonzalez, 25, Ft. Bliss, TX, no trout stamp; \$80 fine and costs.

Arnold J. Cantu Jr., 18, Ruidoso, speeding 59/30 and no insurance; \$52 court costs after proof of insurance and ordered to serve 40 hours community service.

Gilberto Roque, 40, El Paso, no insurance; \$36 after proof.

Corinne M. Peschka, 43, El Paso, speeding 70/55; \$46 fine and costs.
Jose L. Noriega, 39, Santa Fe, speeding 80/55; \$116 fine and costs.
Norma Reyes, 24, El Paso, illegal campfire; \$80 fine and costs.
David Mestas, 28, Animas, fishing with two poles; \$80 fine and costs.
Russel P. Hough, 34, El Paso, fishing without a license; \$80 fine and costs.

Wendy L. Hough, 35, Anthony, fishing without a license; \$80 fine and costs.
Dale Fullerton, 61, Rapid City, SD, no insurance; \$36 court costs after proof submitted.

William Griffith, 20, El Paso, fishing with two poles in trout waters; \$80 fine and costs.

Richard Caraballo, 31, El Paso, fishing with two poles in trout waters; \$80 fine and costs.

Axel E. Grunwald, 25, El Paso, fishing with more than one pole; \$130 fine and costs.

Scott N. Neese, 17, Albuquerque, speeding 86/55; \$115 fine and costs.

Answers to SuperCrossword

CARB SWAITS BABAS GILBS
ALIT TIETA IRADE INEE
UANG ALBUM GORME GEM
BIGAPPLE BAMB BLOSHOTS
MALA CANOE TECO
RARE REBOUND ROUTES
AMESE SUN ATTAR PSALM
RALT FIFTY HOLED ELSE
ATE BIGFOOT WATER OIL
BIGHORNS DMOBI LIONEL
ARES TERPS LUAV
MUSLIM PILOT BIGTRES
ANU CARET BIGAREA LEW
LIMB NABOR COLAS BALI
TAMIL FAKTR RES KITES
STAGES SIGHTED ANGERS
BEEF SMERS SNOWA
BIGORDER GAR BIGHREE
ORRA ALIGN ENATE BERO
LAIR TORE SEITAL BERO
TEND ENEMY APERSLESS

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\$20,000

In Carrizozo
2-Bedroom, 1-Bath
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MOBILE HOME
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\$19,500

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SCREEN #2: 7:45 PM Starts Friday
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Carrizozo's Industrial Park the best kept

One of the best kept secrets in Lincoln County is undoubtedly the Carrizozo Industrial Park.

The 48-acre tract which adjoins the Carrizozo Airport is just waiting for small, clean industry to come to the town and make the park home. The wide, paved, access streets, under which are natural gas lines serviced by Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Assn., 4-inch water and 8-inch sewer lines, connect the park to a major Carrizozo street which could provide access either to the adjoining airport or to the Southern Pacific Railroad which is about one mile away.

Underground electrical and telephone lines can be installed when needed. Lines must be underground due to the proximity to the airport. The airport became an integral part of the park development, listed as part of the Industrial Park in grant applications.

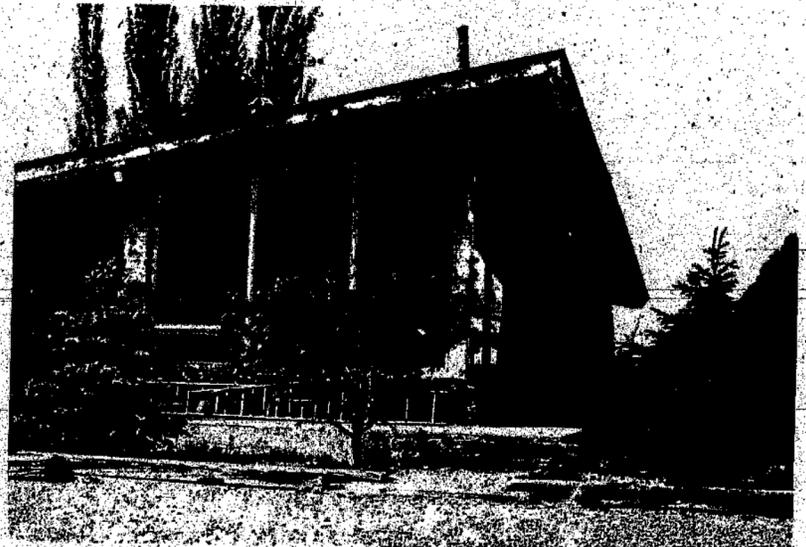
Carrizozo Industrial Development Corpora-

tion, which was involved in obtaining the federal grant, financed the park development, has an account with about \$24,000 available to loan to potential industry. Pay back terms would be based on a proposal from a potential company, said Hal Sims, president of the corporation.

Lease of Industrial Park property, which belongs to the Town of Carrizozo, could be as low as \$1 a year, but that also would be based on a proposal from the potential industry.

Now the Park is just growing desert plants amidst the wide paved streets, which feature fire plugs. The town has enough water available for light industry and there is a labor pool ready and waiting.

The State of New Mexico, through its Dept. of Labor, has two programs which offer businesses 50 reimbursement in wages paid to persons in training and up to 40 percent tax



PART OF THE incentive to get federal dollars to develop the Industrial Park was the Carrizozo Airport. The terminal serves as a center for planes coming into the 24-hour airport which has paved runways and signal lights.

credit on the first \$6000 paid in wages during the trained employees first full year of work.

The Joint Training Partnership Act also will

provide employers access to a labor force of New Mexico youths. JPTA was approved by the US Congress in 1982 to establish programs to prepare

youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to provide job training for those who cannot otherwise afford it. More than 1300 New Mex-



CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL Airport, connections to worldwide points and ready for pilots who care to just park, or for a small business right for the Industrial Park next door.



AN UNOBSTRUCTED view of Carrizo Peak can be had from the Carrizozo Industrial Park. Developers of the Carrizozo Industrial Park had great plans to stop the flow of outmigrating young people, but the park seems to be a secret. Wide paved streets with water and sewer lines underneath curve around the 48 acres of the Industrial Park, waiting to be utilized by some small clean industry.

WE'RE CLOSING THE GENERATION GAP.



Electricity has been so much a part of our lives many of us take it for granted. But it wasn't really so long ago that electricity was almost unknown in rural areas, and life in the rural southwest meant doing without so many of the things that make life easier.

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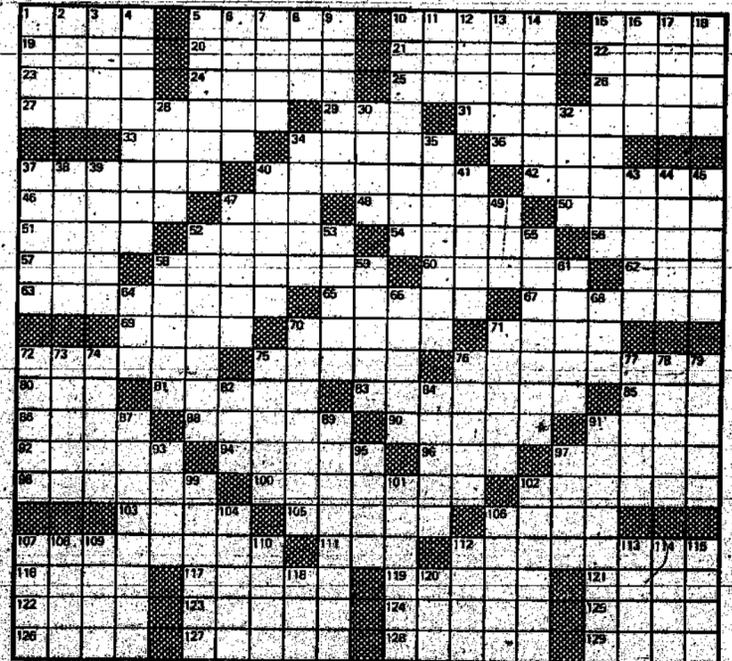
YOUR ENERGY CONNECTION

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Clothing
- 5 Hits
- 10 Rum-soaked cakes
- 15 Lobster eaters' protectors
- 19 Et — (and others)
- 20 Leg bone
- 21 Sultan's decree
- 22 Arrow poison
- 23 Rhinoceros beetle
- 24 Family photo volume
- 25 Singer Eydie
- 26 Expanded
- 27 New York City's nick-name
- 29 Comic book sound
- 31 UPS
- 33 Actress Fowlers
- 34 Late craft
- 36 Mexican Indian
- 37 Pillage
- 40 Echo
- 43 Numbered highways
- 46 Faculty, obs.
- 47 Word with deck or dance
- 48 Rose petal perfums
- 50 Sacred song
- 51 Sentry's word
- 53 Number of stars on Old Glory
- 54 — out; bank the punt
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Ac-cent-uate — the Positive
- 58 West Coast monster?
- 60 Alma —
- 62 Iranian export
- 63 Rocky Mountain wild sheep
- 65 One of a low caste, in India
- 67 One of the Byzantines
- 68 War god
- 69 Prehistoric mounds
- 71 Hawaiian feast
- 72 Follower of Islam
- 75 Cockpit chief
- 76 Sequoias
- 80 Babylonian god
- 81 Proofreader's mark
- 83 Vast region
- 85 Actor Ayres
- 86 Out on a — (vulnerable)
- 88 Very wealthy man
- 90 Soft drinks
- 91 Indonesian island
- 92 Dravidian language
- 94 Dervish
- 96 Thing, in law
- 97 High fliers
- 98 Degree
- 100 Able to see
- 102 Enragas
- 103 Complain; colon
- 106 Pintal-mucho
- 108 "The — Gones"
- 107 Salesman's dream
- 111 Paddle
- 112 British industrial alliance
- 116 Odd, in Glasgow
- 117 Set in a row
- 118 Growing out
- 121 Architect
- 122 Saarinen
- 123 Lion's haven
- 123 Pith hat
- 124 Of a brittle
- 125 Harrow's rival
- 126 Muster to
- 127 Fox
- 128 Mink's
- 129 Minus

- 14 Polloinger Pete
- 15 Blamper
- 16 Set of nested boxes
- 17 Root vegetable
- 18 Butch's
- 28 Window class
- 30 Wild ox
- 32 Poet; Hist.
- 34 Literary composition
- 35 Hurles
- 37 The harlot of Jericho
- 38 Yambule
- 39 Biblical name
- 40 Trumps, in bridge
- 41 — Lama
- 43 Claw
- 44 Commercial cow
- 45 One of the senses
- 47 Fortified
- 49 On pension; abbr.
- 52 Arsenist's antidotes
- 53 Warble
- 56 Floods
- 58 — acid (mild antiseptic)
- 59 Pulse
- 61 Lariat
- 64 Foster of "Prince Valiant" fame
- 66 Of the eye
- 68 " — Miss Jinks"
- 70 New Zealand trees
- 71 Italian coin; var.
- 72 Fountain
- 73 Eastern Christian
- 74 — rum laude
- 76 Small armadillo
- 78 Bundled
- 79 Gladden
- 79 Lamprey
- 79 Popular cheese
- 82 Brit. air arm
- 84 Pierce's with horns
- 87 WYSE (va. inv.)
- 88 Lottery prize
- 81 Important person
- 83 Tissue
- 85 Ostrich
- 87 Grammy, for one
- 88 Staid
- 101 Sugar Brewer
- 102 "Hell's —"
- 104 Criminal
- 106 Hindu guitar
- 107 Fasten
- 108 Dies —
- 109 Swiftly
- 110 Ready to eat
- 112 Moderate
- 113 Network
- 114 God of love
- 115 Eternities
- 116 Sewel
- 122 Economic policy; abbr.



Average time of solution: 70 minutes.



secret in Lincoln County

(by DORIS CHERRY)

ico companies benefitted by using JPTA in 1989.

For Carrizozo, potential businesses can take advantage of the state programs by contacting the Dept. of Labor Alamogordo Labor Service Center, 437-9210.

Carrizozo Industrial Park had its beginning when a farsighted group of Carrizozo and area residents took their dream of creating a way to stop the outmigration of their young people by enticing small industry to the town.

Members of Carrizozo Woman's Club, local business men and the Arriba Group (a federal sponsored program for minorities) got together to start the Carrizozo Industrial

Economic Development Association in 1965. Stock was sold for the association to create a pool of money to bring industry to Carrizozo. Then with \$15,000 seed money loaned by Jackie Spencer, who lived near Carrizozo then and was very involved with many town projects, the group got going.

"Carrizozo owes Jackie a lot," said Ruth Armstrong, one of the original members of the association and a current member of the Carrizozo Industrial Development Corp.

That energetic group of young business people, Woman's Club members and the minority business people with Arriba were the right combination to

begin pursuing federal dollars to finance development of an industrial park.

Then along came Scott Industries, which proposed to come to Carrizozo to set up a small manufacturing plant. Scott Industries (which became Belco) became the "bird in hand" industry which was used to convince the federal government of Carrizozo's need for money to develop the park.

With that bird in hand industry, town trustees agreed to contact South-eastern New Mexico Economic Develop District (SNMEDD), where Nick Pappas was director. SNMEDD helped the town write the grant application and Carrizozo Indust-

rial Development Corp. conducted a survey to show industry that an adequate labor force was available.

An adequate force was not only available, it was ready. Unemployment was at 8.2 percent, population in Carrizozo and experienced a 27.4 percent loss from census figures in 1960 to those in 1970. Poverty population in Carrizozo was 29.16 percent with 33.96 percent Hispanics. Median family income in 1969 was \$6,522.

Minorities were involved extensively in decision making in the town, and the town was listed as having a positive attitude toward growth in the community.

But the major problem was the outmigration of young people and an unskilled labor force.

The 48 acres of the park were set aside from a tract containing 206.43 acres which was transferred to the town from the Turner Estate in 1975. Bill G. Payne, who was Carrizozo mayor and town attorney then, approved the acquisition of the fee simple title to the 48 acres, and 5 went to Scott Industries. The 43 acres were to be developed into seven parcels of 2-6 acres. The remaining acreage was for streets and public right-of-ways.

Information in the original grant documents show Scott Industries and its eight employees on state and federal training programs were to be the main beneficiaries of the Industrial Park development. The pressing need listed on the grant application was that the industry (Scott) was trying to expand but was unable unless the Industrial Park was made available. Industry could provide up to an additional 25-50 jobs, greatly needed in the county seat that suffered outmigration and high unemployment rates.

Other incentives for developing the park were the recreation center, 9-hole golf course, proximity to railroad and airport.

Property containing the McBride well was purchased with plans to connect the well with the town water system.

Carrizozo Planning and Zoning commission chaired by Fred H. English recommended in 1975, town trustees C.D. May, Earl Fenter, Roy Harmon and James H. Silva, annex the Industrial park and



WHAT WILL THE future be for John Serna (left) and Justin Serna, who were out taking a bike ride on the smooth, wide, barely used streets of the Carrizozo Industrial Park. Will some small industry come with jobs so these boys will not join the ranks of those young people who are migrating out of Carrizozo to seek employment?



SIERRA BLANCA is seen in the distance from one of the streets in the Industrial Park. Streets feature fire plugs from the four-inch water lines.



THERE IS PLENTY of space on the tie-down area at Carrizozo Airport. The facility adjoins the Carrizozo Industrial Park, which awaits the right small business, at the right price, a lease of \$1 a year.

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The Lincoln County News will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in the Lincoln County News are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD, Toll Free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The Toll-Free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-543-8294.

WESTERN DANCE—At White Oaks Saloon in White Oaks, NM. Sat., June 29, 1991 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music by: Lacy and the Guilty Party. No cover charge. 1tc-June 27.

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Published in the Lincoln County News on June 27, 1991.

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OLD FASHION Stanley Home Products party. Mon., July 1, 12 noon-3 p.m., Sharon Hecker's, 2 mi. W Hwy 380. 1tc-June 27.

THE LINCOLN County Solid Waste Authority is seeking applications for a full time Recycling Coordinator. Prefer experience in public service. Must have good math and organizational skills: Salary, negotiable. Complete job description and applications may be picked up at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, PO Drawer 69, Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. July 1, 1991. EEOE. 1tc-June 27.

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FOR SALE—1978 Kawasaki motorcycle, fairing and saddle bags, new tires, 11,000 miles, \$750. Joe Ortiz, 648-2354. Call after 5:30 p.m. 1tc-June 27.

SPECIAL THANKS
To everyone that helped put out the fire at Jack Allen Davidson's place in Corona.
Jack Allen, Sabra and Tysa

UNIQUE PETITE Flea Market open June 29, inside and outside. Hwy 48, Capitán, NM. Phone (505) 354-2498, Pauline's Barn. 2tp-June 27 & July 3.

FOR SALE: 66 Aljo Travel Trailer, 13 foot, stove, refrigerator, toilet. \$700, 648-2210. Agrvilla yearling filly, \$200, 648-2210. 1tp-June 27.

An Artesia man died near Corona after his vehicle rolled three times Friday, June 21.

According to New Mexico State Police (NMSP) Fred Edington, 49, Artesia, was killed after he was ejected from his rolling vehicle about a mile and a half east of Corona on State Road 247. Investigation report indicated Edington's vehicle drifted onto the right side of the road, hit a culvert, left the roadway and rolled three times, ejecting him.

According to dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo, report of the accident was made at 11:30 p.m. NMSP and Corona Ambulance were dispatched. Torrance County Medical Investigator Wayne Granger was called to the scene where he declared Edington dead.

Edington's body was taken to Mountainair Mortuary.

The following information was taken from dispatch records in the sheriff's office: **JUNE 18**

Robert Runnels at Bonito Stables reported a trespasser, who turned out to be a Forest Service personnel in a Forest Service vehicle.

8:33 a.m. Ruidoso State Bank-Carrizozo Branch alarm sounded. It turned out to be false and bank staff believed the problem was due to telephone work on nearby cables.

JUNE 19
2:20 a.m. Carrizozo All-sup's employee advised there were lights on at Means Motors, which was unusual. Carrizozo police officer responded and advised there was a subject inside the yard, but he made no contact with the subject.

7:46 p.m. Ruidoso Police Dept. (PD) called for Clinton Evans who was at Carrizo Lodge near Ruidoso. Evans requested an officer to come to the scene of a fight involving bottles. Sheriff's officer (SO) responded.

8:30 p.m. Randy White in lower Eagle Creek area reported the theft of a motorcycle and portable pegging posts for horses. SO responded.

JUNE 20
3:26 p.m. Lynn Hutchinson at New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) office requested the Hondo Volunteer Fire Dept. be called out for a grass fire which was three miles north of Tinnie. 8:59 p.m. Rick Emmons in Carrizozo reported a reckless driver in a dune buggy on the railroad right-of-way. The dune buggy was allegedly going at a high rate of speed, creating a lot of dust, until it high centered on the track. Driver Jim Hawkins Jr. was cited by Carrizozo Police for no registration and lack of muffler. After pleading guilty, he was ordered to pay court fees of \$10 by municipal Judge S.M. Ortiz, and to repair the mufflers and to not drive the dune buggy.

JUNE 21
A motorist on Highway 70 reported two long-haired men were west bound and appeared to be drunk as the car was all over the road. The motorist also observed one drinking from a beer can while in the vehicle. Police made no contact with the possible drunk driver.

Melody Seymour, north of Oscura, reported a grass/brush fire with flames 20 feet high. It turned out to be an unreported controlled burn on the Hooten Ranch. Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. (VFD) and NMSF responded. 5:51 p.m. Duane Williams of Capitán reported an accident without injuries involving a Ruidoso Furr's grocery cart. The boy at Furr's was picking up grocery carts when one got away and hit the back of Williams' vehicle, allegedly inflicting \$300-500 worth of damage. Williams had difficulty in obtaining the accident report from the grocery store and was advised to go to the NMSP for a report, since it was on private property and he left the scene. 6:25 p.m. Karen Hobbs on the Ponder Ranch reported the theft of a stereo cassette player from the daughter's car which had been parked. SO took the report. 7 p.m. SO advised two feuding Loma Grande area neighbors their dispute was a civil situation. Pam Moore called the sheriff's office and said she had put up a fence but she alleged E. W. Gunkle had trash cans on her property and had pushed her fence down. She also alleged Gunkle threatened to burn her out and cut the electric lines to her house. SO advised he would do nothing about the fence until the situation was decided in court. 11:30 p.m. Corona ambulance responded to the fatality on State Road 247. **JUNE 22**

12:16 a.m. Billy Weddage reported an accident without injury on State Road 246 about a mile and a half north of Capitán. NMSP and Capitán Police responded. 5:45 a.m. Frank Archuleta reported an accident without injury involving an 18-wheeler which turned over just east of the Nogal turn-off on Highway 380. The man and woman were not injured, but newspapers they were hauling were spilled everywhere. NMSF responded.

Dale Walkins, Ruidoso Downs area, reported property damage inflicted by rocks thrown at his vehicle by a work release inmate from Camp Sierra Blanca. SO took the report.

8 a.m. Ruidoso PD reported rapid fire gun shots near the shooting range in Cedar Creek. SO tried to contact a Game and Fish officer but he was off duty, so the situation was referred back to Ruidoso PD. 9:49 a.m. A woman in Carrizozo requested an officer to report busted bottles and eggs all over her driveway and eggs on her car tires. She alleged it was juveniles, who were having parties at the low income housing nearby. 12:32 p.m. Trudy Lopez in Palo Verde Slopes reported hit and run property damage to a mailbox. 2:44 p.m. NMSF reported smoke spotted 10 miles west and two miles south of Valley of Fires near Carrizozo. NMSF, Carrizozo VFD responded.

JUNE 23
12:58 a.m. A woman in the Hondo valley requested an officer check out her home because several gun shots were fired and her yard light went out. 2:24 a.m. An anonymous Carrizozo caller reported a noisy party behind the VoAg Building at Carrizozo, High School, with several juveniles in the area. Carrizozo Police responded and the kids in the area dispersed upon his arrival. The school area was secure and the party was on B Ave., the officer

reported. 8:57 a.m. Flora Zamora of Carrizozo reported an accident with injury. Gasoline was spilled in the area. Carrizozo police, ambulance and VFD and SO responded, but the injured person refused treatment. 9:33 a.m. Glen Ellison reported he had a grassfire about one mile south of town and needed a pumper to help keep it under control. Carrizozo VFD unit 5 responded. 4:03 p.m. Lucky Myers near Capitán reported shots fired at his residence, and one hit a vehicle. SO responded.

JUNE 24
7:08 a.m. Linda Chavez at Crossroads Motel in Carrizozo advised that an unknown subject in a van spent the night in the parking lot, then when a paying customer left a room, the people from the van entered the room and are there now. However, the owner didn't want to press charges, which led dispatch to note "after getting this \$\$\$ stirred up." The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:

JUNE 12
Roy Norman, 37, held for Camp Sierra Blanca, released June 21. Jacob A. Salas, 30, Ruidoso Downs, probation violation. **JUNE 16**
Alden M. Escuibel I, 27, San Felipe, NM, held for Sandoval County Sheriff's Office on assault and battery and disorderly and contempt. **JUNE 19**
Cindy Vanderhyden, 32, Ruidoso Downs, DUI, careless driving, released June 21 after serving time. **JUNE 21**
Edward Leonard, 35, Capitán, court commitment for 96 hours ordered by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. Van Bruce Forrest, 41, Ruidoso Downs, suspended or revoke license, 96-hour court commitment ordered by Judge Dean. Ubaldo C. Armendariz, 33, Ruidoso Downs, DUI 2nd, careless driving, two-day court commitment ordered by Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler.

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'Card of Thanks'
The family of Fred Creighton Edington would like to thank everyone for the kindness shown us in the loss of our loved one; for the food, flowers, cards, calls and prayers.
The Family of Fred Creighton Edington

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LEGALS
The Governing Body of the Village of Corona will hold their 1991-92 Final Budget Hearing at their next regular meeting Thursday, July 11, 1991 at the Village Hall 6:30 P.M. Also on the agenda any other business that may come before the council. The public is invited to attend.
VILLAGE OF CORONA,
P.O. BOX 37
CORONA, NEW MEXICO 88318
Beatrice Chavez, Clerk.
Published in the Lincoln County News on June 27, 1991.