

# Lincoln Commission eyes plan along river

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County Commissioners are worried about a proposed government plan to acquire private lands along the Rio Bonito.

So worried they approved a resolution which will ask the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to put a 60-day hold on acquiring any lands along the Rio Bonito as prop-

osed in the West Roswell Management Framework Plan Amendment until further plans for those lands can be made and public concerns can be addressed.

After a lengthy discussion between Sandy Allen, area manager for the BLM Roswell District, and several Lincoln County residents, the most common concern voiced was the lack of a

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— Stirling Spencer, Lincoln Commission Chairman

detailed plan for those lands which BLM proposes to acquire.

Allen first assured no private land owner along the river would be forced to sell

or have land condemned for BLM to acquire properties. She told of how BLM will first proceed with amending its usage plans to allow for acquisition of lands, then do

detailed studies for those lands once acquired.

The initial exchange will involve 2,700 acres with 300 acres of water rights, being offered by Lincoln County

Valley Land County, operated by Ron Green and Max Kiehne.

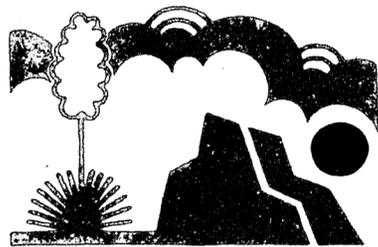
Commission chairman Stirling Spencer, a rancher, said he was obligated as a representative to voice the citizens' concerns over the economic impact to the county through loss of tax base, implications involving endangered species, and the ability for BLM to fund and

manage these lands once acquired.

Commissioner Monroy Montes, who lives in Hondo Valley, worried about loss of private water rights to the federal government.

"BLM's got the cart before the horse," Spencer said about acquiring lands before any detailed usage studies are made.

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### Ruidoso councillor pay hike fails— at least for now

By DORIS CHERRY

Future Ruidoso councillors will not get a raise, at least for now.

An ordinance, initiated by councillor Al Junge, which changed the municipal code regarding compensation for councillors, effective with the succeeding term of office and to provide insurance for councillors at full cost, failed for the lack of a majority of the council at the village meeting Tuesday night.

Mayor pro-tem Barbara Duff cast the lone "no vote" for the ordinance because she wanted the compensation addressed separately from the insurance. The ordinance would have raised the compensation from the current \$250 a month to \$500. Councillors Junge, Jess Stinson and J.D. James voted "yes" to the raise, which would not have gone to them. Rather, the three councillors elected March 1992 and the remaining three elected in March 1994 would have gotten the raise.

Rationale behind the raise was the 24 regular and 60 special meetings con-

ducted last year, 580 hours spent on the budget last year, and nearly as many on this year's. Junge's theory was the raise would attract potential councillors, since many good candidates now shy away from public service because of the time it takes away from their businesses or work.

Also, Junge said, it has been 14 years since councillors have gotten a raise. He also pointed out county commissioners receive \$10,008 a year and their number of meetings "do not match what these people do here."

Duff explained her "no" vote was to give the public time to voice their comments. She fully agreed with the justification for the compensation increase, however.

Since only three "yes" votes did not carry a majority of the six-member governing body, the ordinance failed.

An annexation request was tossed out when village manager Ron Wicker decided M. L. Santascoy's request for water could be handled administratively.

For four years, Santascoy had asked the village for a

water meter to be installed on his property which is 25 feet out of village limits. His property already is connected to the village sewer.

Going through all levels of village bureaucracy and paying for a meter twice, only to have the money returned twice when the village discovered his property is in the county and all with no results, led Santascoy to Mayor Victor Alonso.

Finally, his appeal for water ended up as an annexation request, which was not his true intent. Tuesday night, Santascoy acknowledged he would not mind being in the village, but really all he wanted was water.

There was some discussion with village planning director Cleatus Richards, who had directed a study of costs to annex the property which had not been completed.

After village attorney Dave Thomsen said the village has no ordinance against the sale of water to those outside the village, Wicker took the initiative

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CROWDS FILLED the stands and then some at the Zane Leslie Memorial Ranch Rodeo in Capitan July 4. Locals and visitors alike enjoyed the five unusual ranch rodeo events designed to test working cowhands' skills.

### Parade, rodeo thrill 4th crowd

By DORIS CHERRY

Crowds lined Main Street in Capitan July 4 to see the 36th annual Smokey Bear Stampede Parade, sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce.

Grand marshals Fletcher and Emma Gene Hall led the 60 entries in the parade which had the theme "Smo-

key and the American Cowboy, partners in fire prevention."

Smokey Bear was there, of course, representing the U.S. Forest Service, which had a "dunk" float. Parade viewers were invited to dunk ranger Steve Makowski into a tank of water by hitting a target with a softball.

Featured also was Gene

Dowdy, pro-rodeo cowboy who carries Smokey's message of fire prevention for the U.S. Forest Service throughout the west. Firefighters on fire trucks and pumpers from Capitan, Carrizozo, Bonito, Angus/Alto, Ft. Stanton, Lincoln, Nogal and Ruidoso Downs Volunteer Fire

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### Chavez Park rededication ok'd by Carrizozo board

By CLEVE POWELL

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees Tuesday night gave unanimous approval to a proposal to rededicate Fred Chavez Park

near Santa Rita Catholic Church.

Glen Ellison, spokesman for a concerned group, said the project is "extremely important" to him. Ellison gave a presentation in which

he said he knew Fred Chavez, a former postmaster here, and stated that Chavez was "truly a man for all seasons, and no further endorsement is needed."

Ellison said he has met with favorable response for the park project from all parts of the city. According to Ellison, at a recent community meeting at Santa Rita Catholic Church, residents in the park area answered "yes" to questions, "Do you want this park?" and "will you help be responsible for it?"

Father Ed Griffith said a second offering might be collected at Santa Rita for the park project.

In other business, trustees heard Mayor Cecilia G. Kuhn report on her meeting recently with businessmen interested in using two brick buildings owned by the city for a business making logs to build homes. Plans include the eventual hiring of six or seven local people. The



GLEN ELLISON heads park project

### Airport manager has Christmas wish

A little bit of New Mexico will shine in Washington, D.C., during the Christmas holiday this year with a little help from New Mexicans.

The National Christmas Tree will come from New Mexico and will be lit by the President and First Lady on December 11. The tree's sponsors in Taos are asking all New Mexicans to help decorate it with 10,000 ornaments.

Carrizozo Airport Manager Hal Marx has taken the responsibility for Carrizozo and the surrounding area to collect any decorations citizens might wish to give. Marx will have a box at the airport as well as information about the project.

"Now is the chance to show the nation what kind of town Carrizozo is," Marx said.

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HAL MARX airport manager

efforts. Let's get together and make our participation in Lincoln County the most outstanding donation of all the counties in New Mexico, he continued.

Marx also invites everyone to visit the airport, see the improvements already made and hear of plans for the future.

Option 1 will divide the county with one large district comprised of the entire west side of Lincoln County, including Corona, Carrizozo, Ancho, Oscuro, Nogal, northern areas around Alto and upper Bonito River. Another district will include Capitan, areas north of Capitan and around north of the Capitan mountains, north of Angus, Ft. Stanton, dog leg into the Ruidoso area with a boundary on Gavilan Canyon and north of Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs.

Two districts will be made out of Ruidoso itself. Another very large district will include areas south of Highway 70 from just west of Ruidoso Downs to Otero County line and east of Chavez County, north of Highway 70 from west of Glencoe, including Lincoln, the entire Capitan Mountain area to State Road 246, east to the Chavez County line. Voters will only select a commissioner from their district.

Proctor made the recommendation in order to get the redistricting process moving

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#### Park meeting slated

A community meeting on the rededication of Fred Chavez Park will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Santa Rita Catholic Church.

Glen Ellison, who is heading up the work on the park, urges everyone who is interested in the project to attend.

The plan drew unanimous favorable comment from the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees at Tuesday night's meeting.

Ellison said three committees will be set up for the project. The panels include the following:

- \* Grounds (getting the physical work done at the site).
- \* Funds and dedication (financing and program planning).
- \* Parade.

Ellison, who was largely responsible for the rededication of McDonald Park in downtown Carrizozo, said the project "could be done, should be done and can be done."

# Chavez Park

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been formed and a representative from Carrizozo is requested on that panel. Town trustees said they would field a volunteer from the board or select a member.

Hal Marx, airport manager, gave a report following the board's approval of a contract agreement between Marx and the city.

He said he had found availability of fuel at 20 cents a gallon lower than the present cost. He will contract for the 100-low lead gas with Phillips 66 out of Albuquerque.

Marx said a flag pole for

the airport has been located and requested that a dedication be planned.

He reported ongoing work in several other areas, including the following:

- \* A tie-in for the airport with Pony Express events.

- \* A fiberglass ladder, 8 feet, to be purchased at \$114.

- \* Fly-in prospects.

- \* A brochure being prepared with the airport layout and description of the area.

During trustee reports, discussion centered around street flooding during a recent heavy rain. Trustee Dale LaMay reported heavy flooding near his home. City maintenance worker Faustino Gallegos said he believed some work could be started this week to help alleviate the problem.



CARRIZOZO Volunteer firemen Albert Najjar, left, and Bobby Vallejos, right, are checking out the cannons from which the giant fireworks were ejected on July 4 in Carrizozo. The fire department again celebrated the nation's birthday with a big show.

# BLM's got the

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Allen told of the need for water rights to protect the in-stream flow for riparian projects in the proposed area. However, the water will continue to flow down the river, available for users downstream.

The proposed land acquisition was the subject of a public meeting held in Lincoln on February 27, where the general feeling of those present was support of the proposal. But they also voiced concern of the long-term management and level of use, Allen said.

Public comment concerning issues of long-term management and use in the West Roswell District will be the subject of an open house set for 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at Fletcher Hall in Capitan.

Allen assured no decision on long-term planning would be made until BLM accepts and assimilates public comment.

"We don't intend to do that in a vacuum," she said.

But, several Lincoln County residents voiced worries about the federal government acquiring any private lands. Bud Eppers worried about taking private lands out of Lincoln County for federal lands in other counties, thus distorting the tax base, and the need to protect private water rights.

James Sanchez, a Lincoln Valley landowner and chairman of the county Planning and Zoning Commission, also worried about the lack of a long-term usage plan. He suggested BLM keep in touch with the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board.

Other comment came from Jan Tracy, a Hondo Valley resident, who worried about the future management of lands BLM hopes to acquire, in light of its poor management practices on land it already owns, specifically those along Rio Bonito near Ft. Stanton. Tracy had addressed a letter to BLM detailing her concerns.

Howard Shanks with the soil conservation service, credited private landowners who have done good jobs in managing the private lands along the river. He also told of the numerous expensive federally funded flood control and other projects, which might have to be reimbursed if the federal government takes over the lands.

Curtis Doyle, with the

New Mexico Land Use Alliance, expressed concern over the BLM not properly addressing the economic impact by taking private lands out of the tax rolls, diminishing the associated industries that accompany the livestock operations.

Green spoke up about his involvement with the proposal, defending the sale of water rights to BLM in order to keep them from being lost to Texas in the Pecos Water Rights ruling by the federal supreme court.

Duane Frost, another Lincoln County resident, wondered how the federal government, in its deficit situation, can acquire more land.

Peg Pfington, a landowner in Lincoln Valley, worried about BLM trying to force owners out when it wanted to expand recreation facilities.

Bill Hays, another Lincoln County rancher, saw the acquisition as making money for Green and worried it would get out of hand before anyone realizes it.

Allen said BLM has received a great deal of local support for the exchange, contrary to what she had heard that day. She reiterated about the amendment not being part of the use plan, which is the next step after the amendment is approved. The lands, which had been offered by Green's company, were identified as being ideal for BLM to acquire in order to protect the resources for wildlife habitat, riparian areas and recreational purposes.

A newcomer to Lincoln County, Nancy Dulle, warned, "Once the government decides it wants some thing, they'll get it."

Spencer closed the lengthy discussion when he proposed the resolution which would request BLM put the 60-day hold on the acquisition process until the issues of economics, environment, social and cultural impacts are addressed in detail.

Commissioners Spencer, Montes and Bill Elliott approved the resolution.

Spencer told Allen in closing that he did not want to be adversaries with the federal government, but he felt as a representative of the citizens of Lincoln County, the deeper concerns need to be addressed.

# Ruidoso councillor Junge resigns post at age 80

Ruidoso Village Councillor J. A. "Al" Junge resigned Tuesday night.

At the beginning of the village meeting, which had a slim quorum of councillors—J.D. James, Jess Stinson, Junge and mayor pro-temp Barbara Duff—Junge read a self-styled "memo."

"Whereas: the last 15 years have completed a course with uninterrupted speed, and Whereas: the results of decisions of the past have been evaluated; with present objectives now in process; and with forecast of the future now clearly defined; Therefore; the tenure as Ruidoso Councillor of the individual, whose signature is hereby affixed, shall cease as of the close of Council business on July 30, signed J.A. "Al" Junge."

Junge said after 15 years of being in and around city hall he now would get a "2,000-pound gorilla" off his back by resigning.

Duff accepted Junge's letter "with great regret," and said she would miss Junge's wise counsel. During the years of knowing Junge

she did not always agree with him, yet she did not always disagree. Duff credited Junge's efforts as being toward progressiveness and the good of the village.

James spoke of the problems between them, which had been settled. "You'll be missed by me, my prayers will be with you, and we'll part as friends," James said and shook Junge's hand.

Stinson said he tried to talk Junge out of resigning, with no luck. "I appreciate Al and will miss him very much."

Resident Geneveve Sewell expressed her thanks as a private citizen for Junge's "digging into the things that need digging into; and questioned those

things which needed questioned."

Junge said it was hard to keep up to "100 percent speed" with his work as councillor after his wife died seven years ago, then related a warning his wife had given him about being on the council. "If you stay in politics, when you die you'll have to place an ad for pallbearers," Junge said.

Village manager Ron Wicker said he and the staff would miss Junge and enjoyed working with him. "I hope I have the mind you do when I get to be your age (Junge is 80)," Wicker said.

"I've enjoyed it," Junge concluded. —DORIS CHERRY

# Pay bike fails

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and authorized the water meter.

Santascy offered his \$750 check for the meter that night, which Wicker was reluctant to accept, but finally did, since Santascy was not going to be in Ruidoso the following work day.

Junge said the water should be sold to Santascy at 1 1/2 times the basic village water rate, despite a suggestion of twice the rates. Wicker will recommend a water rate and develop a policy for out-of-village users.

Another problem which carried over from a previous meeting was resolved when surveyor Tim Collins presented a plat for James Townsend, who wanted to buy a 28-acre tract of land from the FDIC. Collins had documentation from FDIC regarding its approval of the sale and the need for a plat. Councillors unanimously approved the plat with the stipulation a narrow strip of land which adjoins village property be dedicated to the village as Townsend had proposed.

A zone map amendment to changing zoning from commercial to low density mobile homes was postponed. Opponents were not against the change from commercial, since the lots are nicely wooded and have no access to Highway 48 which they front, only to the mobile homes. They said mobile homes in the area where there were new residential structures would devalue their properties.

Councillors postponed action until August 18 to allow all members to discuss the situation.

The lease with Shloh Aviation for a hangar building and trailer space for aircraft maintenance and repair was also postponed

until the July 30 meeting.

Public hearings were set for July 30 for an ordinance imposing fees on DWI convictions and setting court and administrative fees to all other traveling citations and for an ordinance to raise Lodger's Tax from the current 3 to 4 percent.

If approved, the increase in Lodgers' Tax would remain until a statewide "Hospitality Tax," on tourist-related industries such as restaurants, is presented and passed by the Legislature. Then the 1 percent would be retained for that state tax.

Joan Bailey of the Chamber of Commerce ad committee requested the village help organize the membership, so it can get to work on the winter ad campaign.

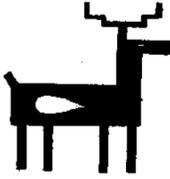
Duff proclaimed July 9 John Sudderth Day to honor the former state highway commissioner (for whom Sudderth Dr. is named) and county commissioner who recently died.

She also proclaimed July 18 and 19 Camp Enchantment Days in Ruidoso in honor of the 95 children with cancer who will visit and play in the village during those two days. She credited the hard work and many donations by Ruidoso businesses and individuals to make the camp work.

Mayor Victor Alonso was absent because he was making a presentation to the City of Alamogordo Commission regarding partnership in a landfill with Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority of which he is chairman.



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Special thanks are extended to Wes and Margo Lindsay and Johnson and Margaret Stearns for their kindness and help.

Ella Sidwell, Betty Hobbs, Richard Sidwell, Jerry Sidwell, Leroy Sidwell, Tom Sidwell, Jeannie Bash and Carol Ruiz.

NM natural gas prices plummet

# Baca to be 'backhaul gas czar?'

By JAY MILLER

SANTA FE—New Mexico natural gas prices continue to plummet. Rates are expected to fall to 13-year lows this month. Many San Juan Basin wells in the northwest part of the state soon will be shut down completely.

State Land Commissioner Jim Baca is trying to do something about it. Baca made natural gas production a top priority during his 1990 campaign—and for good reason.

In the 1991 Legislature the commissioner secured legislation creating an alternative fuels task force. Last week the group held its first meeting to begin its search for gasoline alternatives. A major part of that answer will be compressed natural gas.

This week Baca unveiled another part of the possible solution. He calls it "backhaul gas transportation rights." It would allow San Juan Basin natural gas producers to seek markets east of New Mexico to which they never have had access because there are no east-bound pipelines from that area.

"New Mexico producers have been held captive to the whims and market power of California utilities," Baca says. "I want to make absolutely clear to the Californians that New Mexican gas producers are serious about eliminating their stranglehold on our gas market opportunities."

Baca calls his proposed agreement with Transwestern Pipeline Company "a bold step." And that it is.

For openers, Baca needs legislative authority to complete the proposed agreement to backhaul gas on a

pipeline spur Transwestern is planning to build into the San Juan Basin from its east-west mainline near Gallup.

Why did Baca decide to proceed now, instead of waiting for the 1991 Legislature?

He says Transwestern was holding an "open season" offering for this backhaul service that closed on June 28. Baca says, "We felt we would have plenty of time to discuss the implications of this action later, but had to act when the opportunity presented itself."

Baca says he will release additional details of the proposed agreement after he receives a response from Transwestern and after he talks with the other state authorities "which must be consulted regarding this unusual role for the State Land Office."

The commissioner says, "This effort represents both a significant commitment to gas marketing by the Land Office and an unparalleled commitment to New Mexico gas producers by a state agency." If accepted by Transwestern and approved by the Legislature, Baca "will control all firm backhaul service provided by Transwestern from the San Juan Basin."

It sounds like we're going to have a Gas Backhaul Czar on our hands here—whatever that is.

If Baca succeeds in his effort, New Mexico will be a big winner. About 14 percent of the market value of all gas production in New Mexico is paid to the state through taxes and royalties. Additional gas production also will have direct and indirect impacts through increased employ-

ment and improved earnings opportunities for gas producers.

It will also be great to break California's hold on New Mexico gas. With Canadian gas flowing freely into that state for several years now, California has held all the cards and has played them with considerable arrogance.

If it's not Texas trying to steal our water, it's Californians holding us up for our natural gas. We have made a Water Czar out of our state engineer to protect our precious water rights.

And with gas, Baca has an additional weapon in his arsenal. It's not possible to backhaul water.



SIXTY CARRIZOZO MEN and boys (four teams) played slow-pitch softball on July 4. The team coached by Leo Roy Zamora placed first by nightfall. Shown batting here is winning team player James Silva with Ray McKibben, Umpire, and Hayden Smith, catcher. Other team coaches were Steve LaBelle, second place; David Zamora, third; and Hayden Smith, fourth.



A PARADE, rodeos, picnics, and baseball games were among Independence Day activities enjoyed by Lincoln County residents and visitors. Pictured is bleachers full of slow-pitch softball fans at Carrizozo. The four ball teams who participated on July 4th are planning other games for Labor Day weekend.

Many thanks to the Carrizozo EMT's and to the people who sent cards, telephoned about recovery and prayed for me during my recent open-heart surgery. These are some of the reasons my wife and I love Carrizozo and its residents.

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## 5 districts from Lincoln's

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and have Research and Polling review the proposed districts and make suggestions for local approval in time for

the special state legislative session which is expected to be in September.

Beauvais said many

other counties, which are going to the five-member commissions, are having similar problems with creating districts without dividing precincts. He hoped there may be a way to divide a precinct under the Boundary Adjustment Act.

Two more hearings in the area regarding the state redistricting are set in August.

Also Tuesday, commissioners postponed selection of a project for which to apply for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds until their July 30 meeting. Proposed at a public hearing Tuesday were housing rehabilitation, communication system, additional health department space in the Ruidoso Sub-office, Lincoln County Services Center in Carrizozo and review the senior citizens area.

A request by rancher Jack Harkey to move seven-tenths of a county road, in order to satisfy his boundary lines was denied. Since Harkey also placed a fence in the road's right of way and put a gate across the road, commissioners directed county road manager Bill Cupit to take the fence down the next day. They also requested the sheriff go with Cupit, in case of trouble. Cupit had already taken down the gate.

The situation was discussed at the last county meeting and charges were filed against Harkey afterwards for blocking a public thoroughfare. Harkey pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Commission chairman Sterling Spencer directed Cupit to take no further action on moving the road until further notice from the commission, as it is in, or will

be in, a litigation situation. In other business commissioners:

—Approved a petition to close unused roads on the Vasco-Bonita Ranch. The county road review committee recommended the closures after an inspection after the Vasco-Bonita Livestock had made a formal closure request.

—Accepted the replat of Units 8-17 Deer Park Woods Townhomes from 102 townhome sites to 17 single home lots, as recommended by county Planning and Zoning.

—Reappointed Larue Wetzel and Walter Hann to the county Lodgers' Tax Committee. An invitation for nominations for the remaining vacancy will be advertised.

—Approved the contract with the Eastern New Mexico Area Agency on Aging for the Zia Senior Citizens Center.

—Okayed a \$5 mill levy on all property in the Sun Valley Sanitation District, down from last year's \$6.15.

—Accepted a \$10,000 annual agreement with the Counseling Center for mental health counseling services.

—Signed a memorandum of understanding with the New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service to provide \$52,192 for a third of the Lincoln County Extension Service annual budget.

—Postponed action on a proposal to provide a Hazard Identification Flasher on the west side of old Lincoln on U.S. Highway 380 until Pappas can meet with Bob Hart in Lincoln.

The next county commission meeting is July 30.—DORIS CHERRY.

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# Joint initiative for support of growing economy

A Joint Economic Development Initiative to focus the state's force on economic development is being formed by New Mexico's two U.S. Senators and Gov. Bruce King.

The non-partisan group, which also will include six New Mexico business leaders and two state legislators, is designed to support the state's existing economic development program, according to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Domenici and Gov. King announced the new initiative at a joint press conference in Albuquerque on Monday. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who did not attend the conference, also will participate.

There is "an awful lot of fragmentation" in the various economic development efforts now being pursued around the state, Domenici said.

By selecting a handful of specific programs and setting measurable goals for their implementation, the JEDI will be able to concentrate private and public sector energies on those key programs, Domenici and King said.

The team will devote its efforts to programs in each of the six areas targeted by the King administration in its four-year plan to improve and diversify the state's economy. That plan, outlined by Economic Development Secretary Bill Garcia last month, focuses on rural development, technology transfer, border development, business recruitment, existing business assistance, and tourism.

Other elements of the new initiative include: —Personal action by King and Domenici to support efforts to target and attract new businesses from outside the state. Domenici said he has agreed to be available one or two days a month to call or write chief executives of out-of-state companies.

—A special office for Indian Economic Development, to be established within the state's economic development department. The new office will design and implement a program to promote Indian economic potential, and establish a business mentor program to enhance Indian business efforts. The office will also prepare a comprehensive economic profile of each Indian pueblo or reservation, and develop a resource directory of programs available to Indians.

—A "business start-up" task force chaired by Kenneth Walters, dean of the University of New Mexico School of Business. The task force will evaluate New Mexico's existing resources for entrepreneurs attempting to launch new businesses, examine public and private sector resources in other states, and make recommendations to the governor and Legislature within three months.

—A task force on existing businesses, to be directed by Teri Cole, executive vice president of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. Cole's task force will examine the effectiveness of the state's present efforts and suggest alternatives that may provide additional assistance for existing businesses.

—A Latin American resource directory to help New Mexico firms take advantage of increased trade opportunities with Mexico and Latin America stemming from the proposed U.S.-Mexico Free Trade Agreement.

The six business members of JEDI have not yet been selected. Republicans and Democrats will each select a legislator to serve. The JEDI will use existing structures and resources and depend on contributions from the business community for funding, Domenici said.

King emphasized that the initiative will dovetail with similar work already underway by his Business Advisory Council and with the Legislature's Interim Committee on Economic Development.

Dream on...



## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller



**SANTA FE**—Exactly four years ago today, July 11, 1987, the New Mexico Legislature went into special session for the purpose of attracting the huge supercollider project. Last weekend a national news story announced the \$8 billion project, that was finally awarded to Texas, is near super collapse.

New Mexicans can feel a certain relief that we didn't spend the last four years preparing for the project. To our state's credit, we entered into the high stakes bidding with a realistic assessment of our chances.

Dr. Laurence Lattman, president of New Mexico Tech in Socorro, was chairman of the technical team that headed the state's effort to win the project. He told lawmakers, meeting four years ago today, that New Mexico had a decent chance of making the first, big cut among the 40 states bidding for the project, but that competition among the final four or five would be intense.

Lattman and his team assembled a massive report for submission to the National Academy of Science extolling New Mexico's vast human infrastructure of 3,700 advanced-degree physicists along the Rio Grande corridor, who could provide unparalleled support for the project.

Lattman also noted the quick action and unanimous vote of the New Mexico

Legislature to approve \$11 million in severance tax bonds for the purchase of land in the Estancia Valley for location of the 53-mile underground tunnel that would house the supercollider. One of the purposes of the quick 1987 special legislative session was to draw state-wide and national attention to New Mexico's commitment to attract the supercollider.

The two-day special session cost taxpayers \$130,000. The projected payoff, had we been successful, was 4,500 construction jobs, 2,500 permanent jobs and \$172 million in tax benefits. New Mexico's lawmakers thought the pot was big enough to justify the ante.

But lawmakers also knew that Congress would not be approving any substantial appropriations for the project until after the site selection decision. U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman warned that if the project went to a populous state, its congressional delegation would gang up to secure funding, but that a state like New Mexico would run into much more difficulty.

The supercollider was eventually awarded to a populous state. But Texas has had nothing but problems in separating Congress from any of its promised money. What started as a \$4.4 billion project soon expanded to \$8.3 billion. But as the price kept rising, the federal government's commitment diminished.

Texas had to establish a state commission to start raising money for the atom smasher. President Bush volunteered to help out by raising \$2 billion from his foreign friends, who would benefit from such technology. Japan was originally very encouraging but has never come through with a cent. So far, the only country to make a genuine commitment is India, which has pledged \$50 million. Sound familiar?

Bush is still pushing hard for the project, touting it as a vehicle for propelling the United States ahead of foreign competitors in the technology race. He has asked for \$594 million for this next fiscal year, but Congress has already cut the request by \$100 million.

Detractors say there are other areas of scientific research that deserve a higher priority. Others have questioned whether the project should be delayed to determine if recent breakthroughs in high-temperature superconductors can result in a more cost-effective design than a 53-mile accelerator.

In the meantime, Texas has continued to pump millions into assuring the project finally happens, while New Mexico laboratories have received contracts to develop some of the technology to be used in the supercollider.

New Mexico may have come out ahead by losing.

# By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

## AMERICA'S BIRTHDAY

The Independence Day holiday offered Lincoln County residents and visitors a full slate of activities. There was a parade, a barbecue, rodeos and dances at Capitan; horse racing at Ruidoso Downs; softball games and a fireworks display in Carrizozo and picnics all over.

In 1960 America's birthday celebration was just as busy but the talk of the county was the 18-foot diamond-back snake with rattles as big as baseballs. The other 4th of July talk was the White Oaks Ropers Club rodeo which included a wild cow milking competition for adults. Other 1960 July 4th doings: the second annual Smokey Stompede at Capitan. A big free barbecue on July 3 was one of the features at the fairgrounds. The Aggie Ramblers played at the dances. The 3-day event was sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce.

A large crowd was on hand at Carrizozo's Spencer Park in 1960 the evening of the Fourth to witness the annual fireworks display by the Carrizozo Fire Department. Just like this year, motorists stopped their cars along the highways into town to see the bursting skyrockets. At intermission, the \$100 merchandise prize was won by Sheriff S. M. Ortiz.

But the top conversation that July in 1960 was the snake allegedly killed at the Mal Pais (Valley of Fires State Park).

## SNAKE SCOOP

The snake story was first published in the *El Paso Times*. A letter-to-the-editor writer tells *Lincoln County News* that the NEWS must be slipping because "most other newspapers carried the snake scoop. Juan Domingo told the NEWS editor in 1960 that he believed the story because 'our part of the country has been noted for having bigger and better things than anywhere else in the world. It was good advertisement for us and besides things have been a little dull lately and we needed a live topic for conversation.'

## POST SCRIPT

Domingo adds a P.S. to his letter: "Say, you know, though, when I read about the large rattler, for some reason it made me think of an Army Officer who killed a large python over in Africa ten or 12 years ago and had the snake mounted. Heard he finally got tired of having the snake around the house and threw it in the junkyard over near Ruidoso."

"Seems like it was about the same size and with the same markings as this big rattler. Just a coincidence, I guess," Domingo concludes.

## IN MOURNING

Meanwhile the bells were tolling on the Crockett Ranch near Carrizozo for Ole Tex, the 18-foot rattlesnake killed by the two-Ruidoso Downs men.

"Gentle as a kitten, that's

what he was," said the ranch owner of the snake. "An' I had 'im eatin' out of my hand. That monster story is only a fancy tale."

Erwin F. Crockett, whose ranch bordered the Mal Pais west of Carrizozo, had come into town that first week of July 1960 all shook up because "somebody killed Ole Tex, my pet snake."

The NEWS said Crockett was about the most disturbed cattleman who ever came into the county seat to air a grievance. He said: "I traded a good saddle horse for Ole Tex a year ago in Texas. I been feeding him a goat every other day and I had 'im halter broke and branded with my Rail-D brand."

Crockett's plan that summer was to saddle break Ole Tex so he could ride him to chase goats in the Mal Pais. "You should see how easy those big rattlers slide over the rocks and crevices."

Crockett wanted it strictly understood that no one was to come to his ranch to shoot the big snakes. He didn't care if the little snakes were killed, seven or eight feet long, but the 18-footers he could use on his ranch.

He was going to take Ole Tex down to Dallas that winter and hire him out to throw for batting practice. "You should have seen him wind up and throw one of his baseballs around the plate. Now I got to wait until another of my 14-footers grows another four or six feet. And that will take a lot more goats for breakfast, dinner and supper."

## STARTING PITCHER

Jose Sandoval Chavez, *Lincoln County News* historian, columnist and sports writer decided he'd take a stab at the 1960 snake joke. Chavez, writing from Fort Stanton, asks Crockett if he can spare a pet rattlesnake as the Fort is badly in need of an ace pitcher. "We have quite an assortment of pitchers for batting practice, but the team is about to disband for lack of a good starting pitcher."

An 18-foot snake could be the answer to their prayers. "However, we would also settle for a screwball blonde or a brunette that can throw a man a curve."

Chavez tells Crockett that if they reach an agreement Fort Stanton has a three-foot centipede that they'll exchange for a "baseball heaver who can throw a variety of curves in the right places."

## BUREAUCRATS FOR HIRE

How many bureaucrats does it take to change a light bulb? The answer is seven.

One to supervise, one to arrange for the electricity to be turned off. One to make sure that safety and quality standards are maintained. One to monitor conformity to local, state and federal regulations. One to manage personnel relations. One to fill in the paperwork. And one to screw the light bulb into the water faucet.

## Bingaman sticks to bill on literacy

Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) said he will reintroduce, next year, his prison literacy amendment. The amendment, aimed at reducing crime and cutting the number of repeat offenders by helping states establish literacy programs in their jails and prison systems, was narrowly defeated on the Senate floor Tuesday.

Bingaman introduced the amendment Monday on the Senate floor. After heated debate, the Senate, by a 55 to 39 vote, decided instead to accept a substitute amendment which, while keeping Bingaman's amendment intact, makes state compliance optional rather than mandatory. The new amendment is now attached to the Crime Bill (S.1241) which is still being debated on the Senate floor.

The senators who voted against this amendment say states cannot afford any more federal mandates—they say literacy programs are just too expensive," Bingaman said. "My question to them is: How much do their states spend each year housing prison inmates? I can tell you it is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The success rate of literacy programs is well documented. Studies show literacy programs keep individuals from returning to prison.

The reasoning of my colleagues who voted against this amendment is shortsighted at best."

Recent estimates show that at the present time, more than 372,000 prison inmates in the U.S.

## Books marvelous tools for children, parents

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Cooperative Home Economist

Books can play a large part in a child's language development. In the first four years of a child's life, he acquires half his general intelligence. He gains another 30 percent by age 6. One-third of his speech and vocabulary skills are developed by the time he enters first grade.

Books also can be a useful aid to parents, who play an important role in this development.

Children should not just sit and listen as you read. Try to relate some of the ideas to personal situations.

Books also introduce new experiences, different lifestyles and foreign objects to youngsters. Four basic types of books are designed for 2- to 8-year olds:

1. Identification books—collections of pictures with a few or no words.—are good to help toddlers learn to talk. Magazines, catalogs and story books are adaptable for these activities.

2. Concept books are well suited to 3- to 5-year olds. They demonstrate seasons, shapes, counting, sizes, motions and more.

3. Wordless picture books allow children to make up their own story to correspond with the pictures. Pictures can be used in a series or individually to stimulate the child's imagination and promote language development and interaction with the parent.

4. Story books convey a

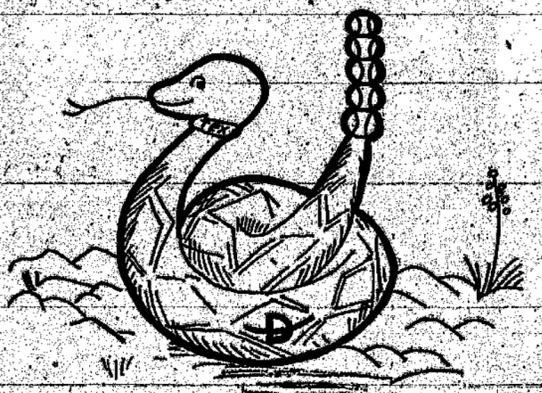
wide range of ideas and usually have a well-defined beginning, middle and end. Story books include fairy and folk tales, animal stories and stories about routine activities, such as a child riding the bus to school or parents going out for an evening.

Many contemporary story books deal with particular experiences such as an unemployed father, a new brother or sister, the death of a grandparent and divorcing parents.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## THURSDAY, JULY 11

—Chautauqua Festival held on the open area on the corner of Country Club Rd. and Sudderth Dr. in Ruidoso begins with a 7 p.m. free performance by Boyd Barrett, "Trouble in Lincoln County."  
 —Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

## FRIDAY, JULY 12

—Festival continues with a 1 p.m. performance by VanAnn Moore of "Susan Shelby Magoffin" the first Anglo woman to travel the Santa Fe trail. At 3 p.m. is "Sadie Orchard" by Jean Jordan, then at 6 p.m. Linda Piper will perform "Zora Neale Hurston."  
 —Community meeting at 8 p.m. at Santa Rita Catholic Church, Carrizozo, concerning the rededication of Fred Chavez Park.

## SATURDAY, JULY 13

—Final workday for the Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp Meeting. Come to the camp, located on Indian Divide, ready to work.  
 —Chautauqua Festival continues with a 1 p.m. performance of "The Harvey Girls" by Jean Jordan. At 3 p.m. is Deborah Blanche's "Lincoln County Women, another viewpoint on the trouble in New Mexico Territory, 1873-1881." The final performance is set for 6 p.m. when VanAnn Moore presents "Baby Doe Tabor." All performances are free and families are invited to bring blankets and picnics. The festival is sponsored by the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission and is one of the regional activities of the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

## MONDAY, JULY 15

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 9 a.m. in Gene Green's office in the new Recycling Center located one block west and one block south of the old Ruidoso Downs village building. Items on the agenda include: report from New Mexico Tech; David Warren report; report on proposal to City of Alamogordo; bonding report; recycling update and Capital Outlay priority discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

## TUESDAY, JULY 16

—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.  
 —The Bookmobile begins its July visit to Lincoln County in Carrizozo from 4-6 p.m. at Otero Electric Office.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

—The Bookmobile starts its day at Otero Electric Office in Carrizozo from 8-9 a.m. It travels to Capitan for a stop at Smokey Bear Restaurant from 9:30-11 a.m., then it goes to Ft. Stanton Administration Building from noon to 1:30 p.m. Next stop is Lincoln Post Office from 2-3 p.m. and the final stop for the day is at Hondo from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Bookmobile is a division of the New Mexico State Library.  
 —La Junta Extension Club meets at 10:45 a.m. at Eufracia Montoya's home. The program will be the installation of officers and literacy. Presenter is Mary Stromer.  
 —Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp meeting begins and last through July 21, see related article for details.

## SATURDAY, JULY 20

—Grady Le Eldridge Memorial Team Roping, sponsored by Corriente CowBelles begins at 9:30 a.m. at Fletcher Hall arena on the fair grounds in Capitan. A saddle will be awarded to the high-money winner of the day and buckles will be presented to the high-money winner in each roping. For more information or to sign up for the roping call 354-2504.  
 —Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club meets at 11:45 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Ruidoso. Program will be a report on the state meeting and installation of new officers.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 26 & 27

—Capitan High School Class Reunion featuring the Class of 1941. Registration begins Friday night followed by a basketball game. Registration continues Saturday morning. Business meeting Saturday afternoon, concluded with a dance that night at the fair building. Registration and meetings will be in the multi-purpose building at Capitan School.

## Weekend racing seen hot through Sunday

Weekend racing at Ruidoso Downs is scheduled to be exciting.  
 Beginning Thursday, July 11, Homer Garza's thoroughbred Angel's Appeal will top the list of entrants for the Kachina Stakes trials. A total of 25 two-year old fillies will compete in three different trial heats. The top four finishers from each trial advance to the July 21 Kachina Stakes, a six-furlong race with an estimated purse of \$100,000. Post time will be 1 p.m.  
 Friday, July 12, the featured event in the 11-race card will match six sophomore thoroughbred fillies in a 7/8-furlong race with an estimated purse of \$3,500. The Legendary Caribot will run in the 11th race. Friday's races carry a special 2 p.m. post time. The card will be followed by a nine-race simulcast from Hollywood Park.

Saturday and Sunday will be the big days with the middle crown of the triple crown of Quarterhorse racing at Ruidoso Downs—the Rainbow Futurity. The racing card Saturday, will feature the Rainbow Futurity consolation, a 350-yard race for two-year olds which did not make the trials for the grade 1 race set for Sunday.  
 On Sunday, July 14, the 26th running of the Rainbow Futurity, grade 1, a 350-yard race for two-year old Quarterhorses will have an estimated purse of \$800,000. Post time will be 1 p.m.  
 Ten horses have been slated for the middle jewel of the Quarterhorse triple crown at the Downs.  
 Last year the race was won by Strait to the Bank owned by Jessie Garza, followed by a nine-race simulcast from Hollywood Park ridden by jockey Jacky Martin.

## Weird noon shadows expected

# Long partial solar eclipse expected

At 11:33 Thursday morning, the moon will appear to bite a morsel from the sun. Over the next 80 minutes, the moon's shadow will gobble up larger pieces of sunlight until — at 12:53 p.m. — almost three-fourths of the solar disk will be dark over El Paso and southern New Mexico.

Now the sun, instead of the moon, will be a crescent in the sky. Weird noon shadows will paint the ground with dark brushstrokes. The blazing midday temperature will drop a few degrees. With cloud cover, it might get dark enough to pop on street lights.

The celestial dance of Earth, moon and sun — creating the longest solar eclipse for the next 141 years — will give the region a ring-side seat to the cosmic wonder. A solar eclipse occurs when the moon moves between Earth and the sun, blocking the solar rays.

There are at least two eclipses a year somewhere in the world. But most blot out only a portion of the sun and are visible only from remote areas. Thursday's event will be the spectacle of the decade, plunging up to half a billion people from Hawaii to Brazil in the first total eclipse over North America since 1979.

The eclipse will be among the most spectacular to be witnessed by this generation and will play to one of the biggest audiences ever. It will be visible to some 500 million people across the United States and, at some locations, will last up to seven minutes.

Directly viewing the solar eclipse could cause severe eye damage and the New Mexico Optometric Association recommends caution.

Viewers need to take precautions to avoid retinal burning that can occur when you look directly into the sun during a full or partial eclipse.

## Farm, livestock meeting set

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will meet July 22-24 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Mesalero. Don Rawlins, director of Natural and Environmental Resources for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, about natural resources and public lands issues, specifically the federal proposal to raise grazing fees. Water concerns, including the problems on the Pecos River, will be explained by western water law expert Dr. Charles Dumars of UNM Law School at 3 p.m. Tuesday. A "real ranchers' barbecue" and western dance are set for Tuesday night.

Political reapportionment of New Mexico is on the agenda at 8:45 a.m., Wednesday, July 24. Sen. Tom Rutherford, chairman of the State Reapportionment Committee will speak.

Carl Faubion, farmer, rancher and president of the New Mexico State University board of regents, will lead a panel discussion on capital gains tax issues. The conference will conclude at 11 a.m. July 24, featuring Bill Eichenholz, KOH-TV, Albuquerque, weatherman. The New Mexico Young Farmers and Ranchers organization will conduct its meeting in conjunction with the summer conference.

### FREE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE

The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County offers FREE advice and assistance to new, developing and ongoing businesses. Dwight Harp, experienced business counselor, will be available at the EDC office every 1st and 3rd Tuesday. He offers advice regarding growth, management, marketing, advertising, business plans, finance, etc. Appointments are scheduled by calling the EDCLC at (505) 258-5867. Appt. Hours: 8 AM to 2 PM



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# Capitan Trustees accept offer for village's Class C landfill

By DORIS CHERRY

Reluctantly and saying they had no other choice, Capitan Trustees accepted the appraised offer for their Class C landfill.

Faced with the high cost of the 25-year post closure monitoring of the landfill once it closes, trustees Norm Renfro, David Rouleau and Gilbert Montoya accepted the \$27,000 appraisal for the 4.7 acres landfill site offered by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

Trustee LeRoy Montes abstained from voting. He argued that buying the landfill, which was paid for with taxpayers money and thus paid for once, was like paying for it again. He also feared the "one-sided" representation on the LCSWA board, with Ruidoso having five votes and Capitan only one. He believed Capitan, and all entities in LCSWA, should have just one vote. "We're a minority," he said. Montes opined LCSWA

could "fold up" because many people he has talked with will not pay the \$5 a month rate for residents living outside incorporated municipalities. Then who will pick up the trash?

Renfro was concerned that once the landfill sold to LCSWA, the village will be at its mercy to raise rates.

Dr. Bernhard Reimann is a Capitan resident who has been involved with LCSWA and the struggle to get it organized since the New Mexico Environment Dept. imposed new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations on landfills. He said the reason for LCSWA is because the village cannot afford its own landfill because of the high cost to comply to the regulations. With LCSWA, if a landfill is located in Lincoln County, the authority will be responsible.

Dr. Reimann also told of the recycling project implemented and his research on composting, pine needles primarily. He will present his research at the LCSWA meeting Monday, July 15, at the Recycling Center in Ruidoso Downs.

As for rates, Dr. Reimann said LCSWA vote must be unanimous to change rates. However, he acknowledged it is a very political issue requiring a lot of give and take.

Rouleau said communities will probably go bankrupt trying to either comply with EPA regulations or fight them. He told of his philosophical theory behind LCSWA, joining the county's communities, which historically were divided, toward a common goal of finding affordable solid waste disposal.

"It was the only approach economically in this small county," Rouleau said.

Mayor Frank Warth, who is vice president of LCSWA, said the village had no other choice in the "scary" situation, started by EPA officials who wrote the regulations from their offices in Washington, D.C.

Rouleau footnoted Warth's comment when he said, "EPA is the government's largest polluter."

Warth also reminded Ruidoso is the "dollar daddy" in the deal. Ruidoso will bring its money making solid waste business (including equipment and accounts) into LCSWA, at the negotiated price of \$870,000 accepted by its village council.

Finally, trustees voted to accept the \$27,000 negotiated offer for their Class C landfill. The money will go into a special infrastructure account to serve as matching funds in cooperative program with the state for such things as streets, water and sewer.

LCSWA president Victor Alonso, Warth and county manager Nick Pappas were to have met with the Alamogordo City Commission regarding partnership in a landfill. However, at the county commission meeting Tuesday, Pappas cautioned Lincoln County Commission he would be very, very "cool" on concessions with Alamogordo. His fear was a joint landfill with Alamogordo could create liability problems for Lincoln County, especially if Holloman Air Force Base was to also use the facility.

The possibility of a landfill for Lincoln County still exists.

At a public hearing prior to the regular meeting, trustees heard about the requirements to apply for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), for rural and non-rural communities under 50,000 population. Curtis Schrader, planning

and development specialist for Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, summarized the application information. CDBG is for small communities with populations classified as having low-to-moderate income, primarily. Applications are limited to \$600,000 and will cover a two-year funding cycle this application period. Only one application can be made for the cycle from each governmental entity, however.

Five residents were on hand to hear and comment and generally accepted the village's proposal to apply for funds to upgrade the water system by replacing valves and/or installing fire hydrants in the downtown area and installing fire hydrants and water line extensions in the subdivisions. A resolution for such was approved. Estimated cost of construction is \$130,000.

Water rates for residents which are out of the village, but are hooked onto the village water lines, will remain the same rate of 1 1/2 times the amount charged to residents. Warth had proposed tripling the rates, which he found unfair to residents who had property taxes doubled to pay for general obligation bonds for water improvements. The village has about nine such accounts. Bonnie McEuen and Bessie Jones, who both have such water arrangements, argued they paid for the water lines, labor and hook ups for the village water and should not have to pay tripled fees.

Renfro said the village could not raise the out of village water rates without raising residential rates.

The animal control contract the village had with Lincoln County expired June 30. After discussion, trustees and Warth agreed to have the responsibility of animal control assumed by the village's two police officers. Rouleau wanted the officers to know of any possible liabilities at the onset.

A resident complained of the tall weeds in front of the village-owned Smokey Bear museum and requested the private contractor who runs the museum be required to cut them down.

Fire insurance rates should be lower for Capitan structures now that the village fire department is rated Class 6. Persons who have insurance with rates which do not reflect a lower amount, should contact their insurance agent.

A salary for a person to fill a vacancy in the water department will be determined by a state offices salary list, which provides averages of salaries and descriptions of jobs from all governments in the state. Rouleau suggested the village obtain the list and use it as a guideline for future hiring, to maintain accountability for the taxpayers.



FOUR OF THE 20 members of Pi Kappa Phi National fraternity talk with Carrizozo High School student Heath Rickman this week. The college students stopped overnight in Carrizozo. On cycles, left to right, are Chad Coltrane, Kent Snelson, Richard Harbert and Kevin McGloin.

Give up vacation for PUSH

## Frat members no rats

Twenty members of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity are bicycling across the country on a national awareness campaign for Americans with disabilities. With the support of Oldsmobile and other corporate sponsors, these young men have given up their summers to take part in what has been called "a journey of hope."

The college students are participating in PUSH America '91 in an effort to raise money and awareness for the disabled. They will cycle more than 3,400 miles between San Francisco and Charleston, S.C.

PUSH is the national service project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., the non-profit organization works to "create a greater understanding" of people with disabilities. The organization works through the 140 collegiate fraternity chapters nationwide.

In addition to the obvious physical challenge, the PUSH America '91 team members will engage in educational presentations in the towns they visit.

In addition, the team assists many local organizations serving the disabled by

lending a hand for fundraisers and other events.

"PUSH America gives us a chance to make our summer count for something," said Bob Nicolai, a senior from College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C. "We want people to understand that those with disabilities don't need our sympathy, they need our understanding. There's a big difference."

The cyclists and crew members represent 16 colleges in 8 states. Each man raised at least \$4,000 from local sponsors to earn a place on the national team.

## Pony Express preview under way

Mounting up early this morning, members of the Lincoln County Pony Express Committee plan a preview ride of the 37-mile route to be traversed by competing teams in the Pony Express Race on Aug. 3.

The route begins at Capitan Gap and winds through the back country, passing John Robinson's ranch and ending in White Oaks. It's a long, grueling ride that requires the cooperation of a number of property owners who open their gates for the riders to pass through.

Committee members also participated in the 4th of July parade in Capitan where they rode a float especially constructed for the occasion.

During these last few weeks before the big all day Pony Express event in White Oaks, participants rev up to promote, sell and generally prepare for the coming activity by cleaning and repairing the rodeo grounds, appearing at the race track in Ruidoso to sell ticket chances and making public appearances. Posters are up, mail boxes are located, flyers are prepared and the push is on to get a sizeable crowd excited about spending the whole Pony Express day from 8 a.m. to midnight in White Oaks.

In addition to the race, with riders falling across the finish line anywhere between 9 and 10:30 a.m., activities include a brunch prepared by the Historical Society, an auction, rodeo,

barbecue and dance.

Ms. Della Joiner, last year's Lincoln County Fair Queen, will lead the rodeo parade and Gail Smith, a local talent, will sing The Star Spangled Banner. In addition, Ms. Joiner has been appointed official timer for

the race.

Entry forms for racing teams may be obtained by writing: P.O. Box 803, White Oaks, NM 88301.



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## Hondo Valley superintendent officially assumes duties

Hondo Valley Public Schools' new superintendent Sergio Castanon, officially took over his duties July 1.

According to a release, Castanon extends a welcome to all parents to stop by and discuss concerns, ideas, and/or suggestions that would benefit the students of Hondo Schools.

Castanon believes in positive parent involvement and feels that schools and parents have to work together in order to best serve the students. He also is bilingual and wants to encourage parents who may not speak English to know they are welcome and will be able to communicate in the language with which they are most comfortable.

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Carrizozo women at National Olympics

# Seniors bring home the gold

Two Carrizozo Seniors brought home the gold from the National Olympics.

Dorothy M. Payne and Verna Rodman, members of Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center, won gold medals in horseshoes for their respective age categories at the U.S. National Seniors Sports Classic III—the Senior Olympics, last week in Syracuse, N.Y.

Payne and Rodman, former state and national medalists, repacked their horseshoes right after the conclusion of the 1991 New Mexico Senior Olympics in Las Cruces where Payne won a gold and Rodman a bronze in horseshoes, and traveled by car with Dorothy's husband Bud to Syracuse.

The women earned money to go to the Sports Classic by selling chances for a clock made by Bud, and with funds from sponsors, which they said thankfully earned enough to nearly cover all the expenses.

Payne and Rodman competed with more than 5,000 senior athletes in 18 sport categories during the nationwide event. The Senior Olympics are a biennial multi-sport competition for senior athletes age 55 or older. The U.S. National Senior Sports Organization was established in 1987 after the

first National Senior Games were held.

Payne won her first gold medal in horseshoes at that first national Senior Olympics in 1987. Then she won the silver at the 1989 games. This year she attributed the gold medal to being very relaxed.

"If you get uptight you can't pitch," Payne said. "You have to try to relax."

Payne won six primaries to be eligible for the final pitching contest, which she also won, at the games in Syracuse. She had a good ring average, which contributed to the gold medal win.

Payne has been pitching horseshoes off and on since she was 14 years old. Then about 10 years ago, she and her husband helped organize the Buzzard Ringers, a horseshoe pitching group out of Carrizozo. With that group, the Paynes got involved with competitive horseshoe pitching.

When the senior Olympics began, the Paynes' natural inclination for pitching led them right to the games.

"I've always liked to pitch horseshoes," Dorothy admitted. Even now, just for fun, she and Bud will take time off working to pitch a few shoes.

Rodman is somewhat new to horseshoe pitching.

Working on a craft item for the Buzzard Ringers a few years ago brought her into contact with the group. She was invited to try pitching. So she decided to try, but she wasn't too good at it.

"They had so much patience with me, but when I threw that first horseshoe I knew I was hooked," Rodman said.

Rodman went to the 1989 Senior Olympic in St. Louis where she won the bronze medal in horseshoes in her age group.

"It didn't taste too good, so I tried hard to go back for the gold," she said.

And gold she won, in exciting matches that included one sudden death. Behind 4-18, Rodman not only caught up with her competitor, but tied, then won with the sudden death point. "I didn't lose a game," she said.

New Mexico seniors brought home four of the six possible gold medals in horseshoe pitching and the Carrizozo seniors brought home two of those.

On their one day off, Rodman and the Paynes visited Niagara Falls, which the Paynes had wanted to visit since they were married years ago.

"It was wonderful," Rodman said.

By winning the gold medals, both Rodman and Payne will be eligible to compete in the 1993 National Senior Olympics.

The U.S. National Senior Classic IV will be held in the spring of 1993 in Baton Rouge, La. The sponsor of the games are AT&T, Holiday Inn, McDonald's, Medicine Shoppe, MelLife, Naturalizer, Nuveen, Rosier and Pfizer Labs, Serenity Guards by Johnson & Johnson, TWA and Whole Grain Total by General Mills.



SENIOR OLYMPIC GOLD medal winners Verna Rodman and Dorothy Payne pose with Zia Center Senior Citizen director Barbara Ward. Beaming in the back row are, left to right, Lincoln County Commissioners Montroy Montes, Sterling Spencer and Bill Elliott.

## 52nd Nogal Camp Meeting scheduled for July 17-21

The 52nd Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting will begin with the evening meal and services Wednesday, July 17, and last through Sunday, July 21.

With the patriotic mood, earth preservation endeavors, and the revitalized basic interests in western life in America today, this camp meeting is an experience to enrich all families. In its beautiful mountain setting, and pioneer life style, the camp meeting is one of Lincoln County's outstanding activities for both tourists and local residents.

This interdenominational gathering is held in the wooded 23 acres of the Lincoln National Forest atop Nogal Mesa. There is free camping for all who bring their own camping vehicles or tents, with water and toilet facilities provided at the camp. Or, daily attendance may be more preferable.

The large wooden tabernacle overlooks the awesome panoramic view of the Tularosa Basin. Woodfire cooked meals are served chuck wagon style by the ranchers, and eaten on benches at long wooden tables in the dining hall.

As one not-so-old cowboy said, "The camp rebuilds your faith in God and man. Fills a guy with enough good

thoughts to last him all year. And we sure need some good thoughts this year."

Everyone is welcome to volunteer their help, dishing up chow, singing in the choir, or voicing their thoughts at prayer meetings; or just enjoying the neighborly camaraderie and the words of the preachers.

Friday evening, the 19th, there will be a special service honoring all veterans who have given so much for America.

This year, Paul Biggs will again direct the singing. The preachers will be Dudley Anderson from California, and Steve Cody of Oklahoma. Manager will again be Rick Steele. Local ministers are asked to help in any way possible.

Daily services in the tabernacle will be at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. Meals are served at 6-8 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Group prayer meetings

are at 5 p.m., with other youth meetings and activities.

The registration booth will list schedules, directions, simple rules, and give information. The camp is financed by unsolicited freewill donations. A memorial service for those who passed away during the year will be held Saturday afternoon, and business meeting Sunday afternoon.

Jackets and warm bedding are a necessity for comfort in the 7,000-foot altitude, where nights are cool and days can be rainy. Children must be sponsored by adults.

Direction signs are posted on U.S. 380 west of Capitan and east of Carrizozo, and on State Road 37. For further information, contact LaMoyné Peters, Alto Route, Capitan, N.M. 88316. (505) 354-2302.

## Annual Smokey Bear Run attracts 144

The 11th annual Smokey Bear Run was dominated by Roswell runners who won three of the top four places. Smokey Bear Run, held July 6 in Capitan, attracted

144 runners from as far away as Toronto and Alberta, Canada; California, Illinois, Ohio and New York. Also many New Mexico runners came from Roswell, Las Cruces, Alamogordo, Socorro, La Luz, Albuquerque, Ft. Stanton, Capitan, Ruidoso and Carrizozo.

Perry Toles of Roswell won the men's 10K run with a time of 38:24 minutes and Cathy Pearce from Socorro won the women's 10K in 48:58 minutes. In the two-mile run, Flip French came in with a time of 12:38 and Tamara Hobbs won the women's division with a time of 13:55 minutes. Both runners are from Roswell.

Lincoln County runners also participated and placed in many of the respective age categories.

Kenny Cox and Julian Romero from Capitan placed first in their age groups in the two-mile run. Chris Shanks placed 2nd in his age group and Haylee McSwane

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# Standing room only at Leslie Memorial Rodeo

It was standing, room only at the Zane Leslie Memorial Rodeo in Capitan July 4, where the team from Bonita Ranch of Corona took first place, and about \$8,000 was earned to help out the Leslie family.

J.P. Sisk, Wes Smith, Cindy Smith, Travis Howe, Bobby Smith and Scott Daniel earned enough points in the five rodeo events to take first place and split \$1,500 in cash. The team was 2nd in team penning, where cowhands tested their cowhorses by having to cut out numbered yearlings from a large herd, round them into a pen located at the far end of the arena, their close the gate. They accomplished the penning in 2:07.69. Bird Ranch cowboys were first in that event with a time of 1:39.47.

Bonita Ranch team was 4th in the team branding, where cowhands had to rope two numbered calves, then bring them out to their team's flankers. They flanked the bucking, kicking calf, held it to the ground, while another cowboy "branded" it with white paint. Bogle Ranch from the Ramon area of northeastern Lincoln County won that event with a time of 1:09.3.

Then there was the wild cow milking, an event where cows had to be roped, mugged and milked. Eight cows and eight ropers were in the arena at the same time. Cowboys had to get enough milk into a Coke bottle for the judge to pour out to qualify. Bonita Ranch was 5th in the event. Bar W Ranch (Carrizozo) cowboys were first in that event.

Bonita cowhands were first in the team roping and doctoring which required cowhands to rope, then head and heal a yearling which had been cut out of a herd held at one end of the arena, without letting the other yearlings cross a line in the middle. Once caught and thrown down, another cowboy "doctored" the yearling by marking its head with chalk.

Perhaps the most exciting event, which brought the crowd to its feet, was the wild horse race. Broncs were put into the chutes with only a halter. Once let loose, cowboys had to rope the bronc, bring it to a teammate who then saddled it, while it bucked and kicked, mounted and rode to the end of the arena and back. With four broncs in the arena at the same time there was lots of excitement to please the crowd. Bonita Ranch took 3rd in that event. Bar W Ranch team was first in the race.

The over-all 2nd place team was from the Bird Ranch of Pine Lodge. Members Bill Bird, Ken Schear, Preston Stone, Mike Misak, David Cox and Dwayne Joy split \$918.

Bar W Ranch team of Allen Langley, Bob Curtis, Dewey Brown, Bill Bob Shaffer, Bob Carter and Ben Francher were 3rd; they split \$390.

Canning "Block" Ranch (north of Capitan Mountains) team of Grover Hall, Jim Moonay, Pete Hawks, Floyd Goodloe, Mark Messin-

ger and Jesus Vargas was 4th.

Bogle X-Ranch (northeastern Lincoln County) team of Jeff Wells, Don Bogle, Dan Chavez, Greg Molyneaux, Waddy Hobbs and Jim Parker was 5th.

Zane Leslie (Carrizozo) team of Zane Leslie Jr., Fred Payton, Jim Leslie, Janet Leslie, Clarence Leslie, Janbo Leslie and Z.G. Leslie was 6th.

Vasco Ranch (northeastern Lincoln County) team of Eddie Goodrum, Edward Goodrum, Alvie Smith, Tom

Smith and Duane Frost was 7th.

Bard Cattle Co. (Ancho) team of Nancy Bard Duley, Bill Hightower, Mel Gnathowski, John Payne, Rex Wilson and Louise King was 8th.

Ranch teams were invited to participate and members had to be actual working hands from Lincoln County.

Before the rodeo started, a drawing was made for the bronze "Best of Both" by Wes Smith. Peg Pfingston of Lincoln won it.

Judges for the rodeo were

Joe Smith, R. C. Barham, Rhea Howe. Arena director was Barry Herd. Sid Goodloe Sr. was the announcer.

The ranch rodeo was sponsored by the Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo Association and received cash donations by Roswell Ford, Kard-Newsom of Ruidoso, Smokey Bear Restaurant, El Paisano Restaurant, Hail Automotive/Wright's RV Court and Capitan Chamber of Commerce. Buckles were donated by Carrizozo Valley Ranch, Grady and Margie Eldridge, Bonita Ranch, B H

6 Ranch, Bar W Ranch, Jeanette and Buster Smoot and Block Ranch. Other prizes were donated by Paul's Vet Supply, Cattle Baron restaurants of Roswell and Ruidoso, Griffin's Western Wear, K-Bob's of Ruidoso, Western Wearhouse, Saddle Barn/Burton's Boot, Roswell Livestock and Farm Supply and Wakefield Oil of Roswell.

Proceeds from the rodeo and the tickets sales for the bronze went to the Zane Leslie Memorial Fund to help out the family.



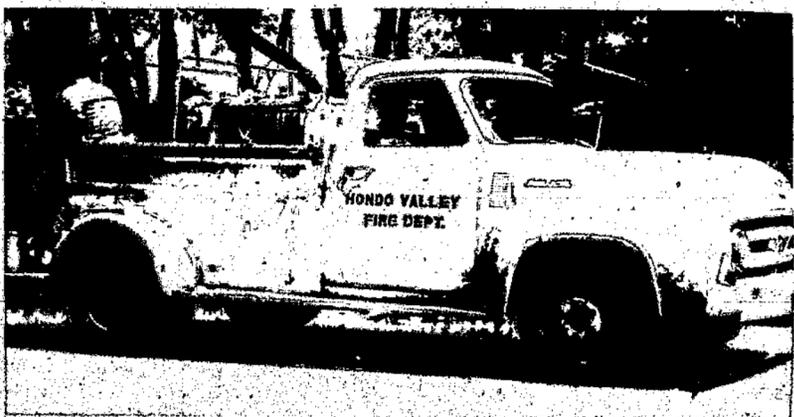
**GIVE HER A HUG!** Officials congratulate the winning team from Bonita Ranch (from Corona), including a big hug for cowgirl Cindy Smith and handshakes for the cowboys. The team won \$1,500 in cash, which they split between members Cindy and Wes Smith, J.P. Sisk, Travis Howe, Bobby Smith and Scott Daniel.



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## Parade, rodeo . . .

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Departments threw candy to the kids in the crowd and ran their sirens at the rear of the parade.

Lincoln County Road Department featured one of the new articulated graders pulling a vintage mule-drawn model. Capitan Mayor Frank Warth rode the very last vehicle in the parade which sported a poster that read "The End."

Winners in the various parade categories included:

—Mounted entries, Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, 1st; Chavez County Sheriff's Posse (Roswell), 2nd; and Jonathan and Quintin Cazares (Ruidoso), 3rd.

—Floats, Lincoln County Medical Center, 1st; Birdsong's Crafty Cage (White Oaks), 2nd; and Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School, 3rd.

—Antique or classic vehicles, Cheryl Hall in her classic truck, 1st; Eulajio Otero in his Model A, 2nd; and Rich Bailey on his classic John Deere tractor, 3rd.

—Decorated bicycles, Dustin Martin, 1st; Lilly Cherry, 2nd; and Shonnan and Helena Goodson, 3rd.

—Walking entry, Kelsey Cazares, 1st.

—Horse drawn, Lincoln County Rodeo Association, 1st; and Pecos Valley Heehawers, 2nd.

—Motorcycles, Bill MacVeigh, 1st.

—Best dressed cowboy, Brandon Martin.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce Award went to the Nogal Volunteer Fire Department, with members

dressed as Smurfs. Trophies made by Bill MacVeigh were awarded to the winners.

After the parade, crowds moved over to the fairgrounds to eat barbecue cooked by Bob and Inez Marrs for the Capitan FFA and to see local cowboys and cowgirls compete in the Zane Leslie Memorial Ranch Rodeo.



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# Fort Stanton News

by Betty Joiner

Anita Aldaz and Tycie Traylor attended a volleyball camp in Portales a week ago. The volleyball team from Capitan will attend another camp in Ruidoso in the next few days.

David Bonnell had the best birthday party any 60-year-old could wish for. Della, David's wife, cooked and invited many old and new friends to David's big day on July 4th. Fireworks were busting out all over when the stories, tales and singing began. Ray Reid entertained the bunch with one of David's favorite songs. His grandbaby and parents from Albuquerque added to his big day, too. Any of you who know the Bonnells know I'm not prejudiced when I say they are some of the best people around. Hope you have 60 more, David.

Peg and Leota Pfingsten of Lincoln were the happy winners of the beautiful bronze made by Wes Smith of Nogal. The bronze was donated with chances being sold on it to help pay for hospital expenses of the late Zane Leslie, Wes' good friend. We all thank him for doing this great deed.

Lisa Maldonado, formerly of Fort Stanton, is attending travel school in Arlington, Texas.

Fort Stanton's pharmacist, Barry, and family toured the Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon in southwest Utah recently. The formations of red rock were breathtaking and are located near St. George, Utah. He is a good photographer and I'm sure got some great pictures.

N.E. Britton traveled to Stephenville, Texas, last week to visit his sister for several days. Carlton, his son, took N. E. part of the way and stayed in Bluffdale overnight to visit his friend.

Josie Gowen and Pat Gowen and family had sever-

al of her sisters and families visiting them over the 4th. They attended the dances and had a great time.

The ranch rodeo was a big success. Everyone enjoyed the wild horse riding and the wild cow milking. A neat entry with the three United States flags was called to my attention when they said one man was riding a white horse with him wearing a white shirt; the next man was riding a blue horse with a blue shirt; and the third man was riding a sorrel horse with a red shirt. Directly behind them was a man carrying the yellow New Mexico flag and was mounted on a palomino. This was really beautiful, guys. Thanks to everyone who donated prizes, time and

360 participants from 8 countries

## 4-Hers compete in district contest

Approximately 360 4-Hers, agents and parents from eight counties converged on Capitan for the Southeast District 4-H Contest June 27 and 28.

Lincoln County 4-H Council and Extension Service hosted the contest for 4-H members 9-13 years of age from Lincoln, DeBaca, Curry, Chaves, Eddy, Lea, Otero and Quay counties. District events are designed to test members knowledge of various 4-H projects. The competitions were held at Capitan High School and the county fairgrounds.

Lincoln County 4-Hers who won in various categories are as follows:

**Wildlife**—1st place team in novice division with John Gnatkowski, high point individual (Corona), Britton Goad (Carrizozo), Logan Marshall (Corona) and Wesley Armenta (Capitan).

**Wildlife**—2nd place team in junior division with members Angie Hutchinson (Capitan), Randy Hutchinson (Capitan), Drew Smith (Capitan) and Justin Kennedy (Capitan).

work for this rodeo. Jack King and Darlene Bobb did a lot of running and working, too. The chili cookoff was delicious with a tie between the red and green chili.

Roxanne Coons was the lucky lady who will be the 1992 reigning queen. Linda Gibson deserves another "thank you" for all her years of coordinating this event.

Pat and Charlie Campbell had her brother as a visitor over the 4th. They enjoyed the many activities all three days.

Don't forget the Capitan Alumni celebration on July 26 and 27, and remember it's time to get your Pony Express letter written.

Consumer decision making—1st place team, novice division with members Mollie Hightower (Carrizozo), Jessica Rose (Corona), Mandi Lewallen (Hondo) and Rebecca Wells (Corona)

**Consumer decision making**—1st place team, junior division with members Debbie Bond, high point individual (Carrizozo), Katie Hightower (Carrizozo), Keri Shafer (Carrizozo) and Julie Barham (Carrizozo).

**Home economics bowl**—4th place team, Katie Hightower, Keri Shafer, Debbie Bond and Angie Hutchinson.

**Home economics presentations**—Buffie York, 2nd novice division (Capitan), Amanda Greet, 3rd novice (Carrizozo) and Lily Cherry, 5th novice (Capitan).

**Horse judging**—Cara Baker, 2nd high point individual (Carrizozo).

**Agriculture presentations**—Kara Hutchinson, 3rd novice and Randy Hutchinson, 4th junior.

**Public speaking**—Amanda Bird, 4th novice (Capitan) and Mandi Lewallen, 5th novice.



## Wedding announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallacher of Carrizozo announce the engagement of their son, William Gray Gallacher, to Kellie Michelle Shelton.

Miss Shelton's parents are Mrs. Bobbie Shelton of Silver City and Mr. Thomas Shelton of Cliff.

An August 10 wedding is planned at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Cliff.

Miss Shelton will graduate in December from New Mexico State University with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance.

The prospective groom graduated with a Master of Science degree in Agriculture Economics in May from New Mexico State University and is currently employed by Gallacher Ranches.

George Langan has arrived from House to assume his duties as superintendent of the Corona Schools. Welcome to Corona.

Mrs. Langan has one year in the Bovina, Texas, schools before she is eligible for retirement. The couple has eight grown children.

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# AROUND CORONA

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Vickrey have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Pamela Dempsey, and Roy Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, of Estancia. Vows are to be exchanged at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 21, at the First Baptist Church of Corona. A reception will follow in the school recreation room. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception.

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of honor at a dinner Wednesday night at the Silver Dollar in Tinnie, as the recipient of the El Paso Natural Gas Scholarship. Larry Tarver of El Paso, Charles Annette of Albuquerque and Gene Spear of Gallup, representatives of EPNG, presented Les an Unabridged Dictionary and a plaque, along with their congratulations for a job well done. Les will attend college at New Mexico State this fall and major in agricultural engineering. The dinner was also attended by Fatsy and Wayne Tubbs, Gordon and Marie Owen and Angel Shaffer.

Shane Owen has completed his first year at NMSU with a 3.6 GPA and is spending the summer at home doing day work and working on his grandfather's ranch.

Denise Lightfoot left June 18 for Old Forge, N.Y., where she will spend six weeks teaching English riding in a youth summer camp. She expects to return in time for the Summer Festival dance Saturday evening and on Monday will return to NMSU to resume her studies.

Tina Clements is working at the Senior Center as part of the summer youth JTPA program.

Attending the Scott Able FFA camp last week were Barbara Bradley, Melissa Lesly, Randy Luevas, Bill Post and their sponsor, Mr. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wetzel are the parents of eight-pound, seven-ounce Kyle Lee Howard, born May 31 in Ruidoso. Maternal grandparents and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hand. Paternal grandparents are Linda Wetzel and Howard Wetzel.

Charles Roper, 48, of Portales suffered a fatal heart attack while loading hay Tuesday, June 25. He is survived by his wife, Carol; his father, Gene Roper, Corona; a daughter, Carol; and four sons, Steven, Bobby, Donnie and James.

Family members attending the services June 28 in Tucumanari on Corona were Gene Roper, Bernice McCord, Cathy and Crystal Yancey.

We were happy to hear Travis Lightfoot made the dean's list for the spring semester of 1991 with a 4.0. He is taking the summer off and working construction and planning to finish next spring, with a degree in Ag. Ed. Tye completed his second year at the Dona Ana Branch (NMSU) with a 3.75 and will receive his associate degree in computerized drafting in December.

Leo R. Owen entered a Las Cruces hospital Monday afternoon and is undergoing treatment for pneumonia.

Sara Kimball, Waco, Texas, arrived Monday evening for a short visit with her grandmother, Robin Pfeiffer. She went on to Albuquerque, to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kimball. Before returning home to resume her duties as an occupational therapist with the V.A.

John Bonds of Duran was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque Sunday afternoon. He was thrown from his horse and suffered six broken ribs.



## Lincoln County seven awarded college degrees

Seven Lincoln County residents were among 1,342 New Mexico State University students awarded degrees after the spring session.

William Gray Gallacher of Carrizozo received a master of science degree in agricultural economics.

Residents of Capitan receiving degrees were the following:

Tiffany Shay Menix, bachelor of science in education;

## Arts, film commission slates July 15 meet

Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday July 15, at California Colors Gallery, 201 Country Club Road in Ruidoso.

John Dale Parker, bachelor of science in agriculture; and Robyn Elisa Peralta, associate/secret. admin.

Robert Clay Burton of Corona received a bachelor of science degree in education.

Leslie Ann Guck of Nogal received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

Johanna Lee Patterson of Tinnie received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture.

The July meeting had been scheduled for Monday, July 8, but was delayed because of the heavy work load on commission members in staging the Chautauque Festival, July 11-13. Festival performers will be honored guests at a candlelight dinner with Italian cuisine at the gallery, hosted by the commission July 12.

The meeting on July 15 is open to the public. Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission meeting regularly meet on the first Monday of each month and also are open to the public.

## Corona Honor Roll

Candice Byrd was mistakenly left off the Corona School honor roll for the last six weeks.

Services were held last week in Dallas for Roberta "Bertie" Campbell McCloud who died after a long illness. Survivors include her husband, Calvin McCloud of the family home in Fort Towson, Okla., two daughters, a son and grandchildren.

Tommy and June Tyree have returned from Big Lake, Texas, where they attended the Graham family reunion. They visited also in Kerrville and Austin.

Have you noticed the work of the newest wrecking crew? Three ladies are tearing down the old laundromat building.

Tina Clements was happy Monday morning to be runner-up in the Lincoln County Queen in the contest last weekend at Capitan. Congratulations, Tina, and better luck next year.

Sherry Gensler and Louise Van Hues are planning a bridal shower honoring Pam Dempsey, bride-elect of Roy Leasure. The party will start with a light lunch at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 14 at the Corona Baptist Church. All friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins have returned from four weeks with Sherrill and Bob Bradford in El Paso. They enjoyed the vacation in spite of Archie's surgery on his right hand. Carpal tunnel syndrome is said to be the "IT" disease of the moment.

Lea Owen was the guest

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NO. CV-91-79

T. M. Clear, Plaintiff

vs. Jimmy Wayne Gage & Nelda Jean Gage his wife; Doyle Hinesley & Evelyn Jean Hinesley his wife; John Wallace Beck & Donna Evelyn Beck his wife; the First National Bank of Loveland; Jeff Alwon; Loretta N. Anderson; James D. Elliott; Hartman, Inc.; Travois Lutz and N.V. Watta Joint Venture; if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs.

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant(s), GREETINGS:

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

That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 1 day of August, 1991, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Name and address of Plaintiff's (Petitioner's) attorney(s):

John B. Spear  
510 Second NW  
Albuquerque, NM 87102  
(505) 842-8174

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

MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, DEPUTY

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**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids/proposals will be received by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., Monday, July 22, 1991, for the following:

- 90-25: TWO-WAY RADIO COMMUNICATION MAINTENANCE SERVICE
- BID NO. 90-26: STEEL CULVERT PIPE
- BID NO. 90-27: ANNUAL FUEL SUPPLY REQUIREMENT CONTRACT

Invitations to Bid with specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the bids/proposals at their regular meeting at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 30, 1991, in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo.

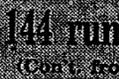
All bids should be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the bid number shown above.

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NICK J. PAPPAS, Lincoln County Manager.

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placed 3rd in the 9 and under division.

Ira Caster, a Ruidoso runner, placed 1st in the 50 years and older division.

Prizes were awarded to the first three contestants in each age group. T-shirts were also given to all contestants. The T-shirts were very popular this year and featured Smokey as a little cub clinging to a tree. The shirts were designed and produced by Noisy Water Artwear of Ruidoso.

The "Friends of Smokey" organization sponsored the race for the first time this year. This group is comprised of local individuals as well as state and federal agencies who are planning the 50th anniversary celebration of Smokey Bear in 1994.

The race has become a real people event in New Mexico and plans are already being made for next year, sponsors said.



**OBITUARIES**

**GEORGE W. MCBRIDE**

George W. McBride, 75, died Monday at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital.

He had been a resident of La Luz for 10 years, coming from Mescalero where he had lived for 17 years. He was a member of Full Gospel Light House Church, retired from the hospital in Mescalero, a WWII veteran, and a member of the DAV Chapter #36. He is survived by his wife, Mittie McBride; three sons, Wesley McBride of California, Cody McBride of Oregon, and D.W. Chesser of La Luz; a daughter, Bonnie Hartman of La Luz; a brother, Joe McBride of Alamogordo; three sisters, Gladys Hollars of California, Grace Sullivan of Oklahoma, and Gay Mobley of Texas, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Alamogordo Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Monte Vista Cemetery.

**NONA LEE EARP**

Graveside services for Nona Lee Earp, 88, of Ruidoso were held Friday in the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Whitman, interim minister of First Christian Church.

Mrs. Earp died July 2 in

**Capitan News**

by Margaret Rench

The 4th of July Parade was a great event for our little community. The 10:30 a.m. parade began in front of the school house, proceeding through Capitan to the fairgrounds to where a big barbecue was underway to feed all the hungry people who had attended our parade. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. Thanks to all the people. The streets were lined on both sides all the way to the fairgrounds.

The police led the parade, followed by the posse with three lovely girls waiting for the answer as to who was to reign as Lincoln County Rodeo Queen. When you think of Capitan you think of rodeo and horses. It was a beautiful sight as the parade went past all of the people who rode their horses, also the wagons of yesteryear, and all our younger generation who enjoyed being a part. After the barbecue the old-time ranchers held a rodeo in honor of Zane Leslie. It was a big success. Large crowds filled our stands every performance the 4th, 5th and 6th. Many compliments were passed about our great parade and rodeo. There were over 500 participants who took part in our rodeo. Hats off to the party who furnished the rodeo livestock, too; all that helped in the announcers booth, and those who helped control the

animals, gates, and etc. Don't forget what our red, white and blue stands for. May it wave forever. After the National Anthem the new rodeo queen was named. We are proud of our queen in waiting. She is the daughter of Lois Coons of Capitan. A senior in Capitan High School, better known to our home-town people as Pee Wee. By the way our Queen was Roxanne Coons.

A dance was held three nights. If you went home without the toes of your boots not scuffed, you must have stayed close to the sideline. They had great music by Lone Star Express and lots of lovely ladies and bull riders. Those little Mutton Busters were great: Our bull riders of the future.

Let's I forgot to mention the announcer throughout all three days of fun and excitement. He was the best announcer I've ever had the opportunity to listen to. Every name was called out plain and clear. If I failed to mention anyone, here's a big thanks.

Lavodna Caywood's daughter and husband, also her granddaughter and husband of California attended the Caywood Reunion in Clovis, N.M. They returned home on Monday.

Yes, the 4th of July Parade and celebration are history again. How quickly the anticipation, then the realization then just the memories are with us. When we were children, it seemed an eternity before the big day would finally arrive, but as each decade passes, we just take each celebration in our stride and hope we will live long until the following year. Which brings us to the following: This is dedicated to Depression Babies who are "Sixty-Plus or something." Hope you get a chuckle out of it.

We are survivors! Consider the changes we have witnessed. We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses and Frisbees. We were here before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens. Before dishwashers, clothes dryer, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon! We have lived through World War II (the big one), Korea, Vietnam and lastly, Desert Storm. We got married first, then lived together. How quaint can you be? Liberation was just a word, nothing more. To our mothers it meant removing her corset. We thought fast food was something you ate during Lent. Outer space was the back of the Avalon Theatre. We were before house husbands, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day

care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electronic typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings.

For us, sharing meant togetherness, not computers or condominiums. A chip meant a piece of wood. Hardware meant hardware and software wasn't a word then. Back then "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on our last exam. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffee were unheard of. We had five and ten cents stores where things actually could cost five and 10 cents. For one nickel you could ride a street car, buy an ice cream cone, make a phone call (using the operator), buy a Pepsi or enough postage stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a brand new Chevy coupe for \$600, but who could afford

one? Pity too, because gasoline was only 11 cents a gallon. In our day, grass was to be mowed, Coke was a cold drink and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a grandmother's lullaby and aids were helpers in the principal's office. We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes, but we were surely before the sex change. We made do with what we had and we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

No wonder we were so confused and there is such a generation gap today. But we survived! What better reason to celebrate!! And we all hope we will be around next year for another 4th of July Parade.



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**FOR RENT:** 1-bedroom apartment. Call 648-2836. If no answer call 648-2928. tfn-7/3/91

**FOR RENT:** Small house, one bedroom furnished with all utilities. Also RV/mobile home hookup with utilities. Phone 648-2522. tfn-July 3.

**FOR SALE:** Good alfalfa and oat hay. \$3-\$4 a bale. Three Rivers Ranch. (505) 648-2448. tfn-July 11.

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**ROCK & ROLL DANCE:** White Oaks Saloon, White Oaks, New Mexico. Sat., July 13, 1991, 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Music by Power Glide. No cover charge. 1tc-July 11

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Bentley was arrested on charges of trafficking a controlled substance (cocaine) with \$10,000 bond, possession of a controlled substance; \$2,500 bond and possession of paraphernalia, \$1,000 bond. Bentley remains in Lincoln County Jail.

Otherwise, things were fairly quiet over the July 4 holiday, with the exception of one minor incident in Capitán when tempers flared over an alleged stolen tailgate, which was later found. Lincoln County Sheriff's Officers and Capitán Police settled the incident without arrests.

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported the Capitán Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo was well controlled and had few problems, even though this was the first year beer was sold on the rodeo grounds.

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

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## Magistrate Court

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

Edward K. Shields, 30, Roswell; speeding 78 in 55 zone; \$136 fine and fees.

Travis J. Hudson, 21, Ruidoso Downs; speeding 72/55, no insurance and license to be carried; \$117 fine and fees.

Shannon Brazel, 27, Capitán; no insurance; \$36 fees paid after proof of insurance submitted.

Richard H. Canto, 49, Alto; dog at large; \$30 court fees paid, fine and jail time suspended.

Andrew R. Gomolak, 44, Santa Fe; speeding 80/55; \$116 fine and fees paid.

Juan Mendoza, 21, Wichita, Kan.; no insurance; \$36 court fees paid after proof submitted.

Richard Martinez, 23, Ft. Stewart, Ga.; no insurance; \$36 fees paid after proof submitted.

## Michigan man pays dearly for killing elk

Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean has fined a Michigan bow hunter \$3,600 for illegally buying resident licenses to hunt in New Mexico and for killing an elk here, Conservation Officer Terry Scarafioti said.

Gordon Tessman, 47, of Leroy, Mich., acquired a New Mexico driver's license and used a local guide/outfitter's address to illegally buy New Mexico bow licenses to hunt deer, bear, antelope and elk. Charges also included illegal killing and possession of elk.

Tessman pleaded guilty in lieu of being prosecuted on federal charges of transporting the elk across state lines. Dean on June 20 fined Tessman \$2,000 for killing and possessing the elk, and \$1,600 for making false statements to buy four resident hunting licenses (or \$400 for each court). Tessman also paid \$60 in court costs.

In addition, Tessman was given a three-year sentence, suspended by the magistrate.

Tessman was ordered to pay half of the fine, \$1,800, to the Operation Game Thief reward fund and half to the court.

Scarafioti started the investigation in November and was assisted by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Agents Steve Middleton, Michigan, and Tom Laine, Albuquerque. Middleton obtained a search warrant in Michigan and seized 30 pound of elk meat and two sets of elk antlers—a spike and a 4x4. Officers also confiscated New Mexico bear, deer, antelope and elk licenses and papers that prove Tessman is a Michigan resident.

Scarafioti will recommend the State Game Commission revoke Tessman's hunting and fishing privileges.

Tessman has also been convicted of game law violations in Michigan, officers said.

## Humanities endowment meeting slated July 13

John Lucas, Executive Director for the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities, will meet with the public during the Chautauqua Festival in Ruidoso.

The meeting is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the Festival on the corner of Country Club road and Sudderth Drive (across from Gazebo Shopping Center).

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