

# Lincoln County Fair — time for fun!

*Youngsters worked long and hard on projects*

Welcome to the fair! Livestock, garden vegetables, quilts, art and items too numerous to mention can be viewed by visitors to the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan today (Thursday), Aug. 8, through Saturday afternoon, Aug. 10.

And again this year on the fairgrounds will be the rides and games of Bennett's Amusements of Moriarity.

This year's carnival will have added attractions and is open from 5 p.m. to midnight, beginning tonight (Thursday) until Saturday.

The fair exhibit hall is open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. today and Friday. Also in the exhibit hall are concessions by various 4-H and other groups, educational exhibits and booths. Livestock can be viewed in their pens, and at

the various contests and the sale. The exhibit hall opens at 8 a.m. Saturday and remains open until 3 p.m. when exhibits are released.

Today, (Thursday) at 9 a.m. is the market swine show, where the 4-H and FFA members will display their hogs to judges. At 10:30 a.m. is the dairy goat show. At 1 p.m. is the market steer show and at 2:30 p.m. will be

rabbit and poultry judging.

Friday, at 9 a.m. is the market lamb show. Entries for the senior citizen "Bake Off" will be taken until noon. Cheesecakes, custard or cream pies will not be allowed. General viewing of exhibits lasts until 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 10, is the big day for the fair, with most events happening in the show ring.

Beginning at 8 a.m. exhibitors and all interested persons will be treated to coffee, milk, and doughnuts during the Junior Exhibitor's Coffee in the exhibit hall, sponsored by First National Bank of Ruidoso.

The Pet Show, open to all county youngsters, starts at 8:30 a.m. No species of animal shown in the fair may be entered in the Pet Show. All

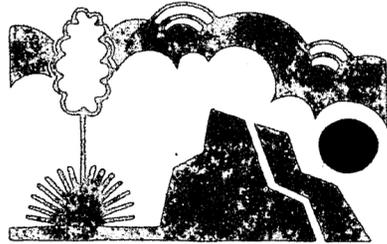
pets have to be restrained in some manner and entries will be received starting at 7:30 a.m. in the show ring. Categories are: tallest dog, shortest dog, largest cat, smallest cat, pet with longest tail, pet with shortest tail, best groomed pet, pet doing most unusual tricks and most unusual pet. Ribbons will be given for 1st through 5th places and all others

receive honorable mention ribbons.

Following the pet show is the popular Special Lead Class at 9:30 a.m., also in the show ring. The event is open to Lincoln County boys and girls in two age categories: 2-5 years old and 6-9 years old. Exhibitors will show at halter a sheep or goat of any age, breed or sex. Contestants will be judged as a pair on appearance and showmanship. Prizes go to the first five places.

Awards will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Awards will be presented to junior winners in the special lead class (donated by Lincoln County Fair), best braiding exhibit (donated by LaJunta Extension Club), best clothing exhibit (donated by Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club), best exhibit by novice 4-H member (donated by Capitan Extension Club), best exhibit by junior 4-H member (donated by United New Mexico Bank), best

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pony express racers leave the starting line at 8 a.m. Saturday near Capitan in photo at left. In center photo, Hindi rider Jamil Hindi is leading Zia racer Leland Gachupin in White Oaks after an hour and 43 minutes of

two-man team riding. Hindi, in photo at right, lies facedown at the finish line after losing his footing. Gachupin, victorious in center of photo, was the winner for the Zia team. They collected \$1,250 and a handtooled saddle.

## Pony Express Race at White Oaks exciting, controversial

By CLEVE POWELL

A wide range of emotions swept over the riders as well as the crowd Saturday morning as the 37-mile long Pony Express Race concluded at White Oaks in an almost photo-finish fashion.

The Zia team of Edgar and Leland Gachupin bested the Hindi team by a single

second in a very exciting finish. Jamil Hindi reached the finish line ahead of Leland Gachupin, but upon dismounting with his mail pouch, fell facedown. Gachupin, meanwhile, kept his footing and delivered his pouches to the waiting postmaster.

Jamil Hindi, on last year's winning team, con-

tends he was again the winner, alleging the Zia rider never brought his horse across the finish line.

Traditionally, the first rider to hand his mail pouch to the postmaster wins.

Betty Joiner, Ft. Stanton, who was the postmaster on site at White Oaks Saturday, said the race was the closest she has ever seen.

Winning time for the Zia team who reached the finish line at approximately 9:45 a.m. was 1:43.43 (one hour, forty-three minutes, forty-three seconds), just a second faster than the Hindi team, 1:43:44.

The race began at 8 a.m. through the Capitan Mountains from east of Capitan.

Other times were as follows:

\* Third place: Washaba team, 1:47:17.

\* Fourth place: David Werito, 1:51:17.

\* Fifth place: Mascarenes team, 1:56:03.

\* Sixth place: Crazy Young Riders, 1:58:19.

\* Seventh place: Marge Dressell, 2:11:03.

The winning Zia team collected \$1,250 first prize plus a saddle crafted by Harlan Webb.

The Hindi team won \$750 second prize and the Washaba team \$500.

Jamil Hindi paid \$50 in an auction for the saddlebags his team used last year in their winning effort.

A.B. Zumwalt of Hondo won a hand-tooled rifle scabbard in a drawing.

In a rather rain-soaked rodeo, Christopher Smith of Nogal won in the bull riding contest; Michelle Payton, Capitan, won the barrel racing; and Rusty Silva's team

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## Rio Bonito water flow depends on BLM plan

By DORIS CHERRY

Water flowing down the Rio Bonito may be imperiled if a proposal for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to acquire private lands in the Lincoln Valley falls through.

Numerous complaints, many from area ranchers, about the proposal has led to the Lincoln County Commissioners calling for a 60-day halt to the plans. And the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission posted its official opposition to the acquisition.

But at a recent BLM workshop held at the fair building in Capitan, officials said there is a possibility the parties offering to swap about 1,500 acres of land and corresponding water rights could back out of the deal because of the negative public response and sell the water rights elsewhere.

BLM proposes to

*5,000 acres from above Ft. Stanton to Hondo identified for acquisition or exchange*

exchange land in the Mesilla Valley near Las Cruces and lands near Los Lunas (south of Albuquerque) for about 1,500 acres east of old Lincoln, originally. Up to 5,000 acres along Rio Bonito from above Ft. Stanton to Hondo have been identified by BLM for possible acquisition or exchange.

The initial exchange was proposed by Lincoln Valley Land Co., with principals Ron Green of Roswell, Max Kiehne of Los Lunas and Betty Shrecengost of Lincoln.

At the workshop, discus-

sions revealed the City of Alamogordo has expressed interest in purchasing the water rights. The city owns Bonito Lake.

BLM has shown interest in having the water rights to keep the water flowing down the river, in order to maintain riparian and wildlife habitats, and for recreational uses. Also, if water continues to flow down the river, water users downstream will not be cut off.

Sandy Allen, public information director in the Roswell BLM office, said one main reason for obtaining the lands and rights is they are beneficial to the public.

"But if the water is not there, all value is lost," she said.

Majority of complaints against the proposed acquisition is BLM does not yet have definite plans for the lands.

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## New place, new ideas for chamber

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce has a new meeting place.

At noon, Tuesday, Aug. 13, the chamber will meet at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport lobby.

The group will have lunch, provided by Airport Manager Hal Marx, and discuss the direction the chamber plans to take in the future. The vacancy of the president-elect position, created when Shawn Hill moved from the town, will also be a topic of discussion.

All members, and guests, who plan to attend and have lunch need to call chamber president Ruth Harmond at 648-2560 by Friday, Aug. 9. Donations for the lunch will be accepted.

## School bells slated to chime soon in area

Kids, put away the swimsuits and shorts—it's time for school!

Beginning Monday, Aug. 19 and continuing through Wednesday, Aug. 21, county students will start back to school.

The following is a list of schedules and other information concerning each district. **CARRIZOZO PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Carrizozo Schools start a full day of classes at 8:20 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19. Students who did not enroll in Carrizozo Schools at the end of last year should register in the high school office before the opening of class on Aug. 19, if possible. Bring immunization certificates and birth certificates. A copy of an unofficial transcript will be helpful.

Also on that Monday, students in grades K through 4 go straight to their classrooms. Students in grades

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5-12 report to the old gym. There students will be assigned a room in which they can finalize scheduling and be issued locks and lockers.

Supplies needed for elementary students are as follows: Kindergarten—scissors, 8-count box of crayons, backpack, box for supplies, box of tissues, watercolors, 2 #2 pencils; 1st grade—box 24-count crayons, bottle of glue, blunt scissors, 2 boxes of tissues, 3 folders with pockets, 2 pencil erasers (oblong), #2 pencils,

box for supplies; 2nd grade—4 wide lined spiral notebooks, 2 #2 pencils, box of 24-count crayons, bottle of glue, scissors, 1 folder with 2 inside pockets, box of tissues; 3rd grade—2 #2 pencils, red lead pencil, notebook paper, 2 single section spiral notebooks, crayons, scissors, tissues; 4th grade—colored pencils, box of tissues, lead pencils, 2 spirals, loose leaf notebook paper, ruler (CM and inches), school glue, scissors, crayons.

The school cafeteria will be closed to the public this year. The Board of Education established the policy because a 5 percent tax on all lunches would be imposed if the cafeteria had been left open to the public. The tax was imposed by the New Mexico State Legislature.

For more information call the school at 648-2346.

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# School bells slated

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## CAPITAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Capitan High School students begin registration and receipt of class schedules Tuesday, Aug. 14. According to new high school principal Darrel Stierwalt, seniors should report to the high school counselor's office between 9-12 a.m. Tuesday for class schedules and locker assignments. From 1-4 p.m. the same day, students in the 11th grade will also report to the counselor's office to pick up schedules and locker assignments.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, students in the 10th grade should go to the counselor's office from 9-12 a.m. Students in the 9th grade should

report from 1-4 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 16, students in the 8th grade should report to the office from 9-12 a.m. and 7th graders report from 1-4 p.m.

New high school students can register anytime from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Aug. 14-16 at the counselor's office in the high school.

Stierwalt will be on hand to meet students and parents and to answer questions.

Classes for all students, elementary and high school, begin at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Supplies needed for elementary students are as follows: Kindergarten—scissors, 8-count box of crayons, backpack, box for supplies, large box of tissues, 2 #2 pencils; 1st grade—16-count box of crayons, large bottle of glue, large box of tissues, scissors, school box, 5 #2 pencils each 9 weeks, 1 eraser, book bag; 2nd grade—5 pencils each 9 weeks, 1 large eraser, large box of crayons, pointed metal scissors, large bottle of glue, 1 spiral notebook, large box of tissues, 1 school box (cigar size, no large size), box of watercolors, 2 folders with pockets, no binder notebook; 3rd grade—1 sturdy pocket folder, notebook paper (college ruled), 2 spiral notebooks, crayons, large bottle glue, pointed scissors, 20 pencils, red ballpoint pen, pencil top erasers, watercolors, plastic school box, pocket calculator, large box of tissues; 4th grade—20 #2 pencils, 2 pkg. pencil top

erasers, pointed scissors, ruler, large bottle glue, colored pencils, 2 red pens each semester, 1 spiral notebook, school box, large box of tissues, loose leaf notebook paper, red grading pens, sharp pointed scissors, ruler with metric and inches and no holes, compass, protractor, map colors, spiral notebook with no perforated pages (for Schweitzer's class), 3-ring binder, set of 5 clear-tabbed dividers (for McIlwain's class only), 48-count box of crayons, large bottle of glue, pencil top erasers; 6th grade—notebook paper wide ruled, #2 pencils, blue or black ink pen, red grading pen or pencil, map pencils, box of crayons, large box of tissues, ruler with metric markings, scissors, school box and small bottle of glue.

Call Capitan School at 354-2239 for more information.

## CORONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Corona Public Schools will start a four-day week this year. Other school districts operating on the four-day week for the first time this year include Logan and Mosquero.

George Langan, new Corona Superintendent, said the four-day week is the best thing to happen to small districts in a long time.

"Because small districts have better teacher-to-student ratio, the learning process is much more intensified and students learn quicker and comprehend more. Evaluations of four-day districts show higher achievement scores on CTBS, SAT and ACT tests, also, lower absenteeism, and drop out rates," Langan said.

All new Corona students may register at the superintendent's office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, from now until the start of school.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. Football and volleyball practice starts Aug. 12.

For more information call the school at 849-1911.

## HONDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

New high school students

can pre-register anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 12-16, in the school library.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19. The school will have its four-day week schedule again this year, but classes will be conducted Monday-Thursday, rather than Tuesday-Friday as last year. Class hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. each of the four days.

Students enrolled in Hondo Schools last year need only to report to class the first day for schedules. Sergio Castanon is the new superintendent.

## RUIDOSO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Registration for Ruidoso High School students begins with seniors reporting between 9 a.m. and noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12; juniors on Tuesday (at the same times); sophomores on Wednesday and incoming freshmen on Thursday. Contact Ruidoso High School at 258-4910 for more information.

Classes start at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at all Ruidoso Schools.

## EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY at RUIDOSO

Registration for fall classes will be taken at Ruidoso High School Monday through Friday, Aug. 19-23. For more information contact campus director Dr. Jim Miller at 257-2368.

## Dates change for 'Fun Fly' at airport

Carrizozo Airport manager Hal Marx reports the "Fun Fly" originally scheduled for Aug. 10-11 at the airport has been postponed until Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

Marx also stresses the danger involved in people driving their vehicles on airport property. It is a violation of federal aviation law for automobiles to be driven into aircraft tie-down areas unless it is with a plane owner's permission.

"The feds do not fool around when it comes to airport violations, so be advised that you are asking for serious trouble when you drive around the airport grounds," Marx says.

He also invites any "green thumbs" who would like to volunteer to plant flowers at the airport terminal building. He invites all to come see the improvements which have been made.

## REAP living up to name

SANTA FE—Project REAP is living up to its name.

Dick Minzner, secretary of the Taxation and Revenue Department, has announced early success for the Revenue Enhancement and Administration Program funded by the 1991 Legislature.

Minzner told lawmakers during this year's legislative session that if they gave him \$5.5 million to enhance tax collections, he could bring in an extra \$11 million of state and local revenue. The Legislature thought that sounded like a good idea and gave Minzner \$2 million to raise an additional \$10 million. And lawmakers said if Minzner didn't recover at least the \$2 million cost of the program, they'd take it out of his department budget.

The secretary admitted his department went after the most lucrative area first—collecting gross receipts taxes businesses have reported they owe but which they haven't paid. Minzner says he collects those bills just like a loan company would, by withholding away at the balance until it is all paid.

# Rio Bonito water

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Most citizens said they want definite plans before they are acquired, not after. Other fears are the rights will be transferred out of the county if BLM gets them, and taking private lands off tax rolls.

James Sanchez, Lincoln Valley property owner and chairman of Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission, said at the workshop the acquisition of water rights and lands by the federal government are "emotional issues but people are skeptical of plans after the exchange." He suggested BLM have another meeting with the Lincoln Historical Preservation Board.

Allen defended the BLM position that detailed land use planning is very expensive, and that would be money wasted if the exchange fails, thus the reason for acquiring first and planning later. She also said BLM planned to meet with the State Engineer's Office regarding implications on the water rights and how to best resolve the issues.

At a Farm and Livestock Bureau Conference in Mesalero recently, Dr. Charles Dumars, water expert and professor of law at the University of New Mexico, told members that the Pecos Water Pact with Texas will most likely affect water users along Pecos River tributaries, including the Rios Hondo and Bonito. New Mexico is required to "give" 10,000 acre feet of water from the Pecos River to Texas, as ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court. How this will be accomplished has yet to be determined.

The land acquisition proposal was not all that BLM presented during the workshop, which was held to take public input and answer questions concerning a Resource Management Plan (RMP) for the Roswell Resource Area which includes Lincoln, Guadalupe, Quay, Curry, Roosevelt and Chaves counties. Participants were allowed to wander about to various tables where BLM officials addressed different concerns, and ask questions at their leisure. Allen said this approach is very favorable, because some people did not feel comfortable about expressing their feelings in a public forum, such as a meeting or public hearing. About 50 people attended the workshop from Albuquerque, Artesia, Tatum, Alto, Capitan, Carrizozo, Hondo, Lincoln, Ruidoso and White Oaks.

All public input is to be incorporated into a tentative land use planning system for the BLM lands, which is slated to be available by 1993.

One area discussed was the Fort Stanton BLM lands which surround the state-owned Hospital and Training School.

Discovery of an endangered hedgehog cactus on the reservation, impacts of horse trails on the environment and the proximity of the proposed Center for the Western Horse to Rio Bonito have made BLM scale down the project to just the existing signed horse trails and a museum. The Center proposed 75 miles of horse trails which would wind over every sector of the reservation, a museum, working ranch museum, administrative center, arena, corrals, all located between Highway 380 and State Road 214 (to Ft. Stanton).

Center proposer Sid Gordon submitted written comment to BLM during the workshop.

Off road vehicle use also will be limited to most of the existing roads on the reservation. BLM hopes to totally close roads in the area, north of the river, where the endangered Kuntzler Hedgehog

Cactus grows. Some other ancillary roads will be closed.

One project definitely slated for the near future will be constructed road to the campground area. The new gravel road will be constructed from just before the bridge over Rio Bonito to join with the road to the campground just above Camp Sierra Blanca (state minimum security prison). Currently the access road to the campground goes directly through the hospital and prison grounds.

The campground, at the western edge of the BLM lands, will be improved to provide graveled parking areas, to keep people from parking cars on grass and roots of existing oak trees. Also, BLM is working on an agreement to assume management of the Ft. Stanton Falls area. The property which includes the falls, was willed to the state after its owner died. If an agreement is reached, the falls will be opened to the public.

Another campground on the Ft. Stanton reservation has been proposed just north of Highway 380, west of the Ft. Stanton turn off.

BLM also is considering leasing some of the reservation lands for grazing.

But all the issues are open to public comment and the RMP will incorporate those comments with how BLM hopes to relate all—recreation, Center for the Horse and grazing—for the best use of the land.

Mrs. Opal Peters, Angus area rancher, said she felt the New Mexico State University experimental ranch, which had been located on the BLM Ft. Stanton lands, benefited all ranchers. Many of the projects were abandoned when the 1,600 acre Sierra Blanca Regional Airport was constructed on Ft. Stanton Mesa and cattle were taken off all the Ft. Stanton BLM lands in 1990.

BLM also is developing a law enforcement plan for the Ft. Stanton lands. Trespassing into the Ft. Stanton Cave has been discovered by district rangers. Someone has

broken the lock and damaged the fencing surrounding the cave which can be accessed by contacting the BLM for a key. Trespassing charges are filed through a federal magistrate and carry stiff fines. One reason why the cave access is limited is to avoid disturbing bats which hibernate between November and April. Disturbed hibernating bats can die.

Another area covered in the workshop was the proposed wilderness designation for Little Black Peak and the Mal Pais or Carrizozo Lava Flow. Since there are no roads or human activity into and on the lava flows, except at the BLM run Valley of Fires Recreation Area, the area is ideal for the wilderness designation.

Widening of Highway 380, which dissects the lava flows, will not be hampered by a wilderness designation, officials said, because BLM is recommending a 300-foot right of way to allow the expansion of the dangerously narrow road.

All BLM wilderness recommendation reports are sent to the Secretary of Interior in Washington, D.C., who then makes a recommendation to Congress.

As for wildlife, improving habitats along riparian (stream) areas is proposed by acquiring the Rio Bonito lands.

Implantation of Mexican Wolves are not on BLM's agenda for the Roswell Resource District. That of decision is up to the U.S. Game and Wildlife Service, BLM officials said.

BLM will accept written comments about any of the issues—land and water rights acquisition/exchange, recreation, wilderness, cultural (archaeological) and others—until Aug. 16 so the RMP team can prepare the final issues and draft planning criteria by Sept. 30, 1991.

Written comments need to be mailed to Pat Kelley, RMP Team Leader; Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Drawer 1857, Roswell, New Mexico 88202.

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# NMSU's coach Hess hopes for better season for Aggies

New Mexico State University (NMSU) head coach Jim Hess stopped by the Lincoln County News office Tuesday to talk about the upcoming Aggie season.

Hess and assistant athletic director Steve Shut, were in Carrizozo to talk to the Lions Club as part of a four-day tour of New Mexico, which included stops in Ruidoso at the Kiwanis Club and Alamogordo.

Hess, who came on board as head coach with the Aggies in December 1989, said he realized from the start that restoring the NMSU football program was going to be a marathon and not a sprint. During his first season the Aggies had a record of 1-10. Not exactly a success, it at least was the first leg of the marathon, he said.

He has future hopes of restoring the Aggie program to a level that included Sun Bowl (in El Paso, Texas) championships 30 years ago.

Hess, 54, has some outstanding coaching credentials. He had a collegiate coaching record of 112-53-5 in 15 seasons at Angelo State and Stephen F. Austin University in Texas before retiring at the end of the 1988 season. At the time of his retirement he was ranked 10th among active NCAA Division I-AA head coaches in winning percentage and remains one of the 12 men to win more than 100 games at the I-AA level. He retired as the second winningest active football coach in Texas, trailing only Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M.

Hess said the NMSU program was the worst he has worked with, as the Aggies had won only four games in four years.

"I think '92 will be a good year," he said.

This season he will be working with many of the same players for the second year and hopes to just stabilize the program. Allowed only 95 scholarships by NCAA rules, 42 players have come back and only 25 are new. By 1992, his 3rd year with the program, Hess thinks the team will show significant progress. But he declined to make any predictions.

One reason Hess took the coaching positions was the commitment made by the NMSU Board of Regents to back him on any improvements to the program he wanted to make. Another was to get near the mountains and historical areas of New Mexico.

Hess, who holds a history degree, is very interested in Western history and Wild West memorabilia. He found a tour of Old Lincoln Tuesday

very interesting.

"I wanted a challenge," Hess said was another reason for taking the position. "And the pay was good."

Hess and Shut were on tour to promote the NMSU football season and encourage participation by Alumni, parents and other fans. He said two former Ruidoso High School students—Brian Davis and Garrett Henson—are on the NMSU team this fall. Hess also mentioned Carrizozo resident Bobby Cronshaw who played under coach Warren Woodson during his college days.

Season tickets are on sale now, with general admission seats for \$25 and reserved seats for \$38. Interested persons should contact the Pan American Center Ticket Office at 846-1420 for more information or write the Pan American Ticket Office, NMSU, Box 30001, Dept. 4871, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003. Tickets can be picked up beginning Sept. 3 at NMSU or they will be

mailed to homes or businesses for an additional \$2 to cover postage and handling.

The 1991 Aggie football season kicks off with a home game against the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) Miners in the 30,000-seat Aggie Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. Sept. 14. The Aggies and Miners have met in each of the past 45 seasons. The Aggies trail 3 wins to the Miners' 4 in games played in the Aggie Memorial Stadium which was constructed in 1978.

The first game carries an Ag/Engineering Day theme. Hess hopes to have a good

**JIM HESS**  
season, which will help boost the NMSU athletic program budget. But even with a bad team, he credits Aggie fans who "really" turn out.—DORIS CHERRY



**THERESA LUNA**, treasurer of the fund-raising committee for the rededication of Chavez Park in Carrizozo, hands a check to Gary Lovelace. Lovelace's workers smooth the concrete for the horseshoe pitching pit at the park. Lovelace donated a good bit of his time and employ to get the work done.



**AMANDA BIRD**, Captain 4-Her, is shown at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds holding on to sheep she hopes will win some ribbons. The fair features many exhibits — animals, quilts, vegetables, clothing, art and more.

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exhibit by senior 4-H member (donated by Canyon Cow-Belles), best 4-H food exhibit (donated by Corona Extension Club), best 4-H garden exhibit (donated by Carrizozo Extension Club) and best farm-mechanics exhibit (donated by Gordon and Jan Barham).

Awards also will be given in various junior livestock categories, donated by area citizens and businesses.

Gift certificates will be given to winners in the open division for best adult garden exhibit, adult flower show, junior art show, clothing department, baking department, canning department, best-knit article, best crochet article, best quilt and best photography.

A lunch for livestock buyers will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the exhibit hall. Then at 1 p.m. the Junior

Livestock Sale begins, something 4-H and FFA members have worked for all year.

The sale consists of exhibitors auctioning their highest placing eligible animals. Each exhibitor will be allowed to sell only two animals. Packer bids will be given for each animal, as well as bids by individuals, businesses and clubs. Add-ons to each bid are welcomed. Animals sold must be delivered by the exhibitor to the purchaser by 3 p.m. following the sale.

After the exhibit hall is cleared, workers set about to clean up for the dance which begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

Bennett's Amusements midway will be open until midnight also.

The Lincoln County Fair concludes at 3 p.m. when all exhibits are released to participants. —DORIS CHERRY



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All American Futurity Elimination Trials begin today (Thursday) and continue through Friday. A total of 257 two-year-old Quarter Horses will run 440 yards in 13 heats today and 13 again on Friday. The top three finishers from each of the 26 trials all advance to the All American time trials on Aug. 22. The 10 fastest qualifiers from the time trials advance to the prestigious 33rd running of the \$2 million All-American Futurity on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

The All American Futurity reverts back to the classic distance of 440 yards this year.

Saturday, Aug. 10, is the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby, a 1 and 1/16 mile race for three-year-olds. Allowance stakes of \$25,000 added will be featured.

Sunday, Aug. 11, is the 350 yard Higheasterjet Handicap (Grade III) for three-year-old and older Quarter Horses. The race carries a \$25,000 added purse.

Monday, Aug. 12, is the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity Trials, a six furlong race for two-year-old thoroughbreds.

Post time is 1 p.m. for all August races. Also featured is simulcasting after live racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

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- Deadline August 9
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Everything is funny as long as it is happening to some body else. —Will Rogers

# News Views

by Cleve Powell

● Ruth Birdsong, grand planner and doer at the Pony Express events in White Oaks on Saturday, should experience a feeling of accomplishment. There was indeed a large crowd to gape at a close horse race, see rodeo events, attend a melodrama, eat, drink and be merry. However, Ruth says she did not appreciate some of the things that went on. For instance, a fight in which Ruth herself received and dealt a punch. That, says Ruth, she could have lived without. Aside from the fact that there were a few animal-related accidents—a young lady fell from her mount, a young rider got a swift kick where it hurts, and a pook got trampled by a horse—everything went pretty well. The finish line of the Pony Express race probably should be roped off to keep the rubber-neckers from getting wiped out. Spectators nosing too close to the finish line on Saturday may have contributed to the jumbled finish.

● Congressional redistricting has created a controversy this year. Both Republican U.S. Rep. Steve Schiff and the state GOP have threatened to sue if they see any funny business. And the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau has placed redistricting at the top of its political agenda. Seldom does an organization want to get involved in redistricting. It is a process considered to be in the province of the Legislature and one in which outsiders should not mess. But sometimes the issues become too great to ignore. This appears to be the case with the Bureau, the state's largest agricultural organization. The group says it will mobilize its tens of thousands of members in every county in the state to communicate with their state legislators, according to a report from Santa Fe.

● One plan being considered by the Legislature's Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee appears to be aimed at creating a second, relatively safe congressional district. Termed Congressional Concept "E" by Research and Polling, Inc., the Legislature's redistricting consultant, the proposal would divide the eastern and western portions of both Albuquerque and Las Cruces. The dividing line would produce a southwestern district that is very attractive to Democrats. The northeast corner of that district is where current incumbent Steve Schiff, an Albuquerque Republican, lives. Country folk worry this plan could result in two Albuquerqueans representing all of southern New Mexico. The Farm and Livestock Bureau calls it a gerrymandering scheme designed to disenfranchise rural New Mexicans and dilute representation of farmers, ranchers and rural New Mexicans, the report states.

● A Gallup survey showed that the United States is the only country in the world in which young people of college age know less geography than senior citizens (age 55 and older). That was one of the many dismal conclusions of an international Gallup survey conducted for the National Geographic Society. When asked to identify specific places on a map of the world, every other country except Italy and Mexico ranked higher than America. Among the 18 to 24 year old group, the United States finished last.

● With the easy availability of their "drug of choice"—taxpayers' money—Washington spendaholics especially need help. They engage in uncontrollable behavior. They deny they have a problem. They take great pains to hide their addiction. Edward Hudgins, The Heritage Foundation's deputy director of economic policy studies, has devised a 12-step plan to help Washington's spending addicts get back on the fiscal responsibility wagon. Modeled after the successful Alcoholics Anonymous program for problem drinkers, the Hudgins program includes the following advice:

- \* Admit you have a problem you can't control.
- \* Recognize that national interests are more important than state and local interests. The purpose of government is to protect life, liberty and property—not pass out favors to Iowa pork farmers and New York road builders.
- \* Don't hang out with other addicts, or spending "enablers," such as lobbyists. Like the "friends" of alcoholics who tell them it's okay to have "just one drink," these friends encourage "just a little" red ink.
- \* Don't become a "dealer," supporting your habit through congressional "logrolling." Lawmakers win approval of their own pork-barrel projects by agreeing to vote for other lawmakers' pet programs.
- \* When hit with the urge to spend, call some hard-working taxpayers for counseling. They'll tell you what to do!
- \* Identify the people who are hurt by your spending binges. Today, the typical family hands over in taxes more than 25 cents of every dollar to the federal government. Raising taxes to support increased spending is like robbing a bank to buy drugs.
- \* Make amends for your reckless habit. Cutting taxes would be a nice start.

It's time to put an end to Washington's compulsive spending. These addicts not only are hurting themselves and their families—they're dragging the rest of the nation down with them.

● Support the Lincoln County Fair.

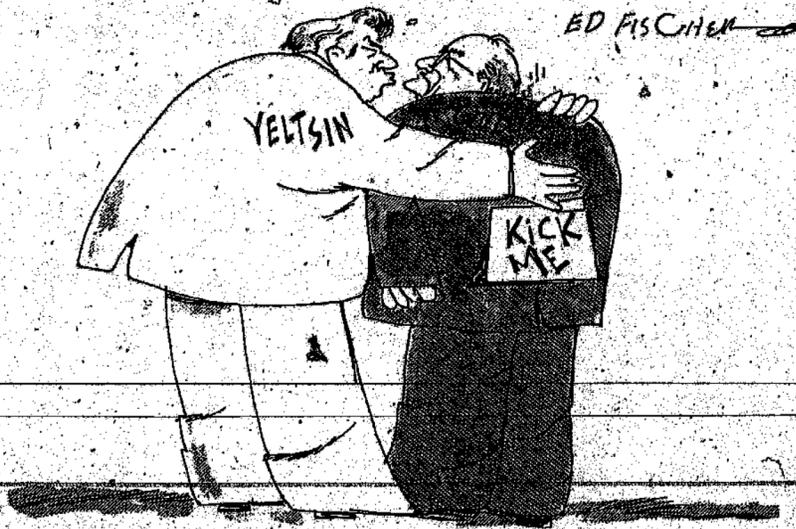
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## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Sometimes New Mexico seems like two states with a line drawn around them.

The thought occurred during a recent tour for southern New Mexico. I was at a service club meeting listening to rancher Charles Walker talk about how tough it is for anyone to make a living off the land these days with all the "environmental radicals" a guy has to deal with.

Walker kept saying, "I know all of you support us." An acquaintance from Albuquerque leaned over to me and observed there wouldn't be many places in northern New Mexico where McDonald could make such a statement.

The message was that ranchers and townfolk need to stick together because they are interdependent. "You feed the food we produce and now we need you to help keep environmental radicals from running us out of business," Walker pleaded with the Alamogordo Rotary Club.

Walker has been ranching in the Lincoln National Forest for decades. He says he sees deer, bear, turkey, antelope and elk almost every day on his ranch.

He also sees lots of spotted owls and goshawks. He's watched them for many years and there's just as many now as there ever has been: If you tried to wipe out either bird, you'd never succeed, says the old rancher, because they're both hardy and crafty enough to survive. He notes the spotted owl is not endangered and says the only difference between the

Northern Spotted Owl and the "rare" Mexican Spotted Owl is a slight dissimilarity in their thigh bones.

Walker and some of the 120 ranchers with Lincoln National Forest grazing permits, have worked with the ranger's office to produce a 10-minute videotape showing some of the positive aspects of ranching in the area. On the video Walker and others talk about rotation grazing and the range improvement programs being conducted on Lincoln National Forest land.

The ranchers are proud of the cooperation that made the video possible. Walker says environmental radicals have tried to drive wedges between ranchers and regulatory agencies. A copy of the film is available through the Lincoln National Forest supervisor's office in Alamogordo.

Walker's disdain for environmentalists is not uncommon among those in his business. Two weeks ago the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau held its summer leadership conference in Ruidoso. A national Farm Bureau Federation official told the group that environmentalists are people who never have been hungry or had to work very much. "Somebody has neglected their moral training," said Don Rawlins, the federation's director of natural and environmental resources.

Rawlins says 8,000 species are waiting to be declared endangered. "I want somebody to monitor every species that comes up," he said. One challenge can stall efforts to add a species to the

endangered list.

Rawlins' name-calling and labeling must be taken for what they are, but they do indicate the other side has been drawn into battle. No longer will environmentalists be able to take their potshots without fear of counter-attack. Just as one challenge can stop a logging operation, Rawlins points out that one challenge can stall efforts to declare a species endangered.

Expect to see major court battles and tons of paperwork and government time expended before the struggle is over.

Obviously many of those who have used our land in the past damaged it severely. As the nation was conquering its frontier, logging, mining, ranching, and farming ruined countless acres and forests and spoiled some of the beauty of our land.

But environmentalists and simple economics have put a stop to most of the abuse. The nation has become more aware of the need to conserve and preserve. Farmers, ranchers and loggers realize they are dealing with a renewable resource and the better they take care of the land, the better it will produce. New Mexico State University's Agriculture Department is providing invaluable research and consultation in land and crop management.

Someday, let's hope environmentalists and land users can sit down and work through their differences.

## Seatbelt information helpful

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Extension Home Economist

Safety Belt Safe, an organization founded to study available locking clips, discovered that clips used as instructed by the manufacturer that provided them generally work as intended.

The seatbelt systems in the front seats of many new cars do not hold child safety seats firmly during normal driving, but locking safety clips, properly used, can anchor seats securely.

Newer cars have passive-restraint shoulder belts and separate lap belts that lock only in a collision or sudden stop. Under normal driving conditions, such belts allow freer movement and safety seats may slide out of place or even fall over.

Locking clips provided by Toyota and Ford can be used with shoulder and lap belts, and can be used to shorten belts. Clips that come with child safety seats cannot be used to shorten belts.

However, parents who mistakenly try to follow belt-shortening instructions in a vehicle's owner's manual for clips provided by a safety seat manufacturer may be jeopardizing their child's safety.

Read the instructions that come with the locking clip. If they were provided by the auto manufacturer, read and follow those instructions. If clips and instructions were provided by the safety seat manufacturer, use those. Only heavy-duty

clips made by Ford and Toyota should be used to shorten lap belts.

## Needlework fair aids care center

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company in Roswell is sponsoring the 1991 All American Festival Needlework Fair which will benefit the Ruidoso Care Center Auxiliary.

Categories have been extended this year to include beadwork, handmade wearable art, needlepoint, cross-

stitch, quilting (bed quilts and wall hangings) and crochet/knitting (please no novelty items).

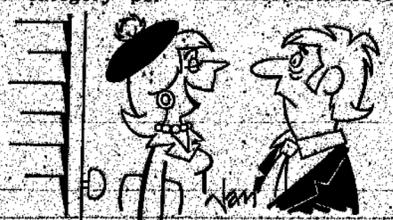
There will be a \$100 overall grand prize and prizes for the first through fourth places in each category.

There is a limit of two items per category per

entrant and an entry fee of \$3 per item. All items must be delivered to Stitchy Fingers,

2306 Sudderth Drive (Village Plaza) in Ruidoso, by Aug. 19.

For more information contact Lila Wall, 257-6012 or Lara Johnson at 378-4431.



"SINCE WE'VE BEEN GOING DUTCH ALL EVENING, YOU KISS YOURSELF AND I'LL KISS MYSELF, AND WE'LL CALL IT A NIGHT."

## By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

AUGUST 1894

It's Lincoln County Fair time again at Capitan—a good time to mention some interesting facts about the village once known as "Gray."

The town was named for Seaborn T. Gray who owned most of the land in the area and who also was the only postmaster when it was named Gray. He served from Aug. 20, 1894, when the post office was established until Oct. 11, 1900, when the town was renamed Capitan.

About 1899, to the north and west of Capitan, the coal mining town of Coalora was bustling. The town started with tents for living quarters and one tent was used for a school. Later, houses were built by the Phelps-Dodge Coal Company, who at that time operated the coal mines. About a year later the railroad was built at Capitan and was used principally to haul coal to Carrizozo. Many runs were made both day and night moving coal from several mines in and around Coalora.

Because of a greater quantity of coal owned by Phelps-Dodge elsewhere, the Coalora mines were closed and most of the buildings moved to Dawson, N.M. A few buildings that were moved to Capitan after the mines were closed still stand.

### HORSE DRAWN BUGGIES

Records show that there were three post offices north of the Capitan Mountains: Encinoso, Richardson and Spindle. Upon discontinuance of these post offices, the area was served by a Star Route from the Capitan office. For many years the only connection for delivering mail was by horse-drawn buggies and "hacks." Not until 1912 or 1913 was any mail transported to the Capitan office by automobile.

The post office was not always housed in a building of its own. Many times patrons were able to get their mail and buy their dry goods and groceries in the same building. They had shopping centers in the early days, too, says an article in the 1975 Lincoln County News bicentennial issue.

The town of Capitan is the home of Smokey the Bear, national symbol of forest fire prevention.

### FIRST FAIR

According to the Sept. 20, 1935, issue of Lincoln County News, the annual Lincoln County Fair was held in Carrizozo. (Carrizozo, not Capitan, was the original location of this big event.) The 1935 fair in Carrizozo included new attractions: a free barbecue, steer and goat roping, horse racing and athletic events (baseball, softball, basketball and boxing.)

Dr. R. E. Blaney, Carrizozo dentist, was the chair-

man of a committee of five who planned the 1935 fair. Each town in the county was represented by a committee and all proceeds went into the treasury of the Fair Association, a permanent organization for the whole county.

All neighboring communities were invited in 1935 to Carrizozo on Oct. 18 and 19 to help make this fair "the greatest in our history. Both days were climaxed by dances. All kinds of exhibits were entered, including mining.

### FAIR TIDBITS

Various Carrizozo buildings were used to hold fair events. The Carrizozo band played for the parade, which consisted of about 60 cars and floats.

Other early day fair tidbits: Prize fights were scheduled at the Community Hall, now the location of Furr's. Fees for entering the rodeo events were paid to Mr. T. A. Spencer... Dan Conley, chairman of the mining exhibits, requested that miners from all over the county bring samples of ore, well-tagged... Prize fights were also held at the Lyric Theatre... The agricultural and mining displays were at the Brannum old stand... Flowers, "fancy work" and quilts were in the Phipps building. (The girls from Capitan vocational camp at Baca Canyon displayed basket weaving and other crafts)... All businesses in Carrizozo closed for part of each fair day... To lend gaiety and noise to the occasion we have a street carnival and road show" located on the Phipps and Humphrey lots.

### TEXAS RUSTLERS

Last Sunday on television, America's Funniest Videos featured emus at Mountainair, N.M., performing some sort of mating dance. Did you know that emus is plural for emu, a flightless Australian bird smaller than the related ostrich?

I also recently learned that rustlers (who traditionally steal cattle and horses) now have eyes on emus and ostriches.

According to an Associated Press clipping in the Albuquerque Journal authorities are investigating recent Austin, Texas, area thefts in which \$132,000 worth of emu and ostrich chicks were stolen. Last week, I told how ostriches are being raised as a low-cholesterol, high-protein meat for health-conscious Americans.

"There's been numerous thefts of ostriches and emus all over Texas and Georgia, and they're extremely hard to trace," said an investigator in Texas.

I believe that it won't be long before an ostrich-boy or emu-boy (as in cowboy) will discover a method to brand his livestock. To use a branding iron might result in a half-cooked bird.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building. Items on the agenda include: Personnel — resignations, employment, extra-curricular assignments; modifying board policy 6.3.3; student/parent handbook; revising agenda to include pledge to U.S. and New Mexico flags; board representative to state committee meeting; presentation to board member Tom Trost.

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY, AUGUST 8-10

—Lincoln County Fair continues (see related article).

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

—Corona Summer Festival, featuring arts and crafts, food booths, parades at 10:30 a.m. beginning at the south end of the village; lunch at the school cafeteria at 11:30 a.m.; a Summer Festival Jam Session from 1-5 p.m. and a western dance at 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with music by Lone Star Express. For more information, call Dorothy Lightfoot at 849-7466.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 12

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 9 a.m. at the Recycling Center in Ruidoso Downs. Selection of a recycling coordinator will be announced. The public is invited.

—Capitan Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. for its regular monthly session.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport.

—Carrizozo Town Board of Trustees meets at 6 p.m. at town hall.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. for a regular session. A work session, also open to the public, precedes at 5:30 p.m. in the village administration center on Cree Meadows Dr.

—The New Mexico State Library Bookmobile has added a stop in Corona to its regular schedule. The bookmobile will be at the Corona Post Office from 12:30-2:30 p.m. It will then travel to Carrizozo for a stop at the Otero Electric Co-Op office on 12th Street from 4-6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

—The bookmobile starts its day at Otero Co-Op office in Carrizozo from 8-9 a.m. The next stop is at Smokey Bear Cafe in Capitan from 9:30-11 a.m. It goes to the Ft. Stanton Administration Building for a stop from noon to 1:30 p.m. Then it is at Lincoln Post Office from 2-3 p.m. and ends the day in Lincoln County at Hondo Store from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

—A community summer luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the Trinity Women at Trinity United Methodist Church at 100 D Ave. in Carrizozo. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 19

—Classes begin at Carrizozo schools. (See related article concerning school information.)

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

—Classes begin at Capitan schools.  
—Lincoln County Fair Board meets at 7 p.m. in the fair building in Capitan. The meeting is open to the public.  
—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

—Classes begin at Corona schools.

# Special legislation door shut by King

By JAY MILLER

SANTA FE—Gov. Bruce King has closed the door on special legislation in the 1992 session.

Short sessions, held in even-numbered years, are limited to money matters and any other items the governor requests. Governors are always inundated by pleas to allow non-fiscal items into the 30-day sessions. Ever since the even-year sessions were authorized 26 years ago, governor have warned they would be stingy about granting special legislation requests.

But every year governors would end up sending dozens of messages to the Legislature asking for additional items to be considered. Those messages are accompanied by proposed legislation from the governor's office.

And that isn't the end of it. As soon as the governor's legislation is introduced, any other bills on the same subject also become germane to the session.

King has played that game many times. He was speaker of the House during the first two short sessions and was governor during four more of them. He knows that budget and revenue matters are plenty for lawmakers to consider in 30

days, so he has always encouraged moderation in the number of non-fiscal items.

But pressure mount for special issues. Good friends and supporters of the governor will bring their pet items. The governor's own agency heads will come with urgent requests. And the proliferating number of legislative interim committees will bargain with the governor for introduction of measures they feel are immediately needed.

Some governors, including King the last time around, automatically introduced all bills requested by interim committees. But since King's last short session 10 years ago, interim committees have grown to the extent the governor feels wholesale introduction of all bills turned out by the 17 committees would give the legislature too much to handle effectively.

King also remembers setting a record for vetoes by a Democratic governor following the 1981 session. Most of those vetoes were due to inaction by King, who claimed he didn't have enough time to adequately consider every thing sent him. He doesn't want to get in that fix again this year.

# Recycling booming business in county

Recycling is on in Lincoln County.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) met its target date of Aug. 1 to begin a recycling program at its facility in Ruidoso Downs.

LCSWA manager Gene Green opened the gates at the Recycling Center, located

one block south and one block west of the old Ruidoso Downs Municipal building, for people to bring recyclable aluminum, glass and paper Thursday, Aug. 1, on a limited scale at this time.

LCSWA is waiting on state approval of a subcontract agreement with the village of Ruidoso, which had an

\$88,000 grant from New Mexico Energy and Minerals for a recycling program.

Until that approval is given, Green will accept recyclables from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. LCSWA will buy aluminum only, but will accept glass and paper. Green asks the paper, such

as newsprint and computer, be separated into similar kinds and bundled, and cardboard flattened.

Once approval of the subcontract between Ruidoso and LCSWA is given, and grant funds are available, the recycling program will begin full-scale, with a coordinator who will be responsible for education programs and locating markets for the recyclables. LCSWA also

plans to provide recycling receptacles in various county communities.

Applications for the coordinator have been reviewed by LCSWA executive committee members, who will announce their selection at the LCSWA meeting at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Recycling Center in Ruidoso Downs. The meeting is open to the public.

# All-American Festival begins

While the Lincoln County Fair goes on in Capitan, across the mountain in Ruidoso the All-American Festival begins.

Friday through Sunday, Aug. 9-11, the All-American Festival, which celebrates the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, begins with the George and Ruth Cooper Square and Round Dance Weekend.

The 33rd annual weekend begins with round dancing from 7:30-8 p.m. Fri-

day at the Museum of the Horse Convention Center in Ruidoso Downs. Square dancing will be from 8-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, the day begins with a fun dance from 9-10:45 a.m.; round dancing workshop from 1-2:30 p.m.; square dancing workshop from 2:30-4:30 p.m.; review at 7:30-8 p.m.; and dancing from 8-10:45 p.m.

The weekend concludes with a party from 11:45-11:45 p.m.

Call Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7896 for more information.

All-American Festival continues the weekend of Aug. 16-17 with a presentation of "I Do, I Do" by the Eastern New Mexico University Theater and Dance Dept. at the Sports Theater in Ruidoso Downs. The \$7 tickets may be purchased at Ruidoso Downs Race Track or Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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# Talent winner named in county showdown

Alice Booky of Santa Rosa, daughter of Ernest and Cecilia Booky of Hondo, was named the Local True Value Country Talent Showdown Champion in Ruidoso recently.

This is the second straight year in which she has received this honor. She has won the right to advance to the state finals which will be held at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque in September.

This talent showdown is

sponsored locally by radio station KBUY and Win Place and Show. Prizes were provided by Griffin Western Wear and Bennett's Shur-Sav Super Market.

The winner at the State Fair will advance with \$1,000 in cash to Denver, Colo. and eventually to the national Finals which are held in Nashville, Tenn. The total grand prize of this nationally televised contest is \$50,000, a recording con-



ALICE BOOKY

tract and a Sierra pickup from GMC.

Booky's musical background includes playing the piano, guitar, banjo, fiddle and drums. She has been performing since the age of eight. At last year's State Fair finals she placed second overall.

Booky has a master's degree from New Mexico State University and is a third grade teacher at the Santa Rosa Elementary School and also coaches the girls' seventh and eighth grade basketball teams.

## 'All-American Dream' for festival award

"The All-American Dream" is the theme of the 1991 All American Festival Youth Art Award.

Ruidoso Ford Lincoln Mercury is sponsoring this event and providing prizes that are exceptional, according to a release.

Area youth are encouraged to enter the contest and artwork will be displayed for the public to view. Awards will be given at a special presentation.

To compete, entrants must be 18 years of age or younger at the time of the Award Presentation which will be during the Labor Day weekend.

Prize levels will be determined by grade level at the time of the award presentation.

Age groups and prizes, which are U.S. Savings Bonds, are as follows: 2nd and 3rd grade, 1st \$200, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50; 4th and 5th grades, 1st \$200, 2nd \$100 and 3rd \$50; 6th through 8th grade 1st \$500, 2nd \$200 and 3rd \$100; 9th through 12th grade 1st \$500, 2nd \$200 and 3rd \$100.

Art work should be dropped off at Ruidoso Ford Lincoln Mercury by Aug. 20. Two pieces may be entered.

For more information call Beverly Carusona at 257-5156 or Lara Johnson at 378-4431.

# Fort Stanton Facts & Fiction

by Betty Joiner

The past three weeks have been busier than most years. The Capitan Alumni reunion was a great success with everyone attending. The Lincoln County Rodeo Club cooked the meal and made a nice contribution to their awards fund. Tom Guok, L.C. Cozzans, Diane Riska, Francis Shaw, Faye Womack, Barbara Beckley and Betty Joiner were the 1991-92 committee. They would like to thank everyone for coming and helping out. Also, anyone with addresses of graduates of the 1950s or 60s, please contact Betty or Diane. These classes will try to get as many to attend their 30 and 40 year reunions, as possible. Any of you parents who might know your kids' addresses, please send them. Next year, thanks to the Class of '41, a larger scholarship will be given to a graduating senior. Nathan Roybal won the 1991 scholarship.

Josh Jones, son of Kathy Jones, was the lucky winner of his age group at the fiddling contest in Lincoln last Saturday. Josh has been taking lessons from Cindy Fogelson and is doing real well. Josh's brother, Jake, celebrated his 13th birthday on Monday. He plays guitar and sometimes accompanies his brother on the fiddle. Keep up your good work guys.

Evelyn Garvey has been enjoying her daughter-in-law and grandson from Roswell. They went to El Paso to visit Betty, who is recovering from surgery.

The fair went into full swing Wednesday. Everyone needs to stop in and see all the many exhibits that people throughout Lincoln County bring.

Bessie Jones and Donna Cezares went to Pecos, Texas last Monday and brought back some good Pecos cantaloupes. They visited Bell and Bo Worsham while there.

The 23rd Lincoln County Pony Express Race is now history. This will be one of the years that will definitely be remembered for good and bad. The committee would like to thank each and every one of you for the help you gave. From selling letters and calendars, to cleaning the grounds, to the barbecue preparation, for the Lone Star Express Band, the White Oaks Historical Society's brunch, the judges, the handlers, the auction group, everyone who was involved with the rodeo, and all other events that made the race, we say thanks.

Friday, the teams all signed in, paid their entry fees, and discussed the following day. The seven teams were Hindi's from Duran, Vigils from Dulap, Wierito, Marge Dressell from Albuquerque, Mascarenas and Gachupin.

At 8 a.m. on Aug. 3, the starting shot was fired by Curtis Payne, with Della Joiner assisting with the stop watch. Every team was off to a good start, and were very close most of the 40 miles.

The sliding finish was exciting, disappointing, grueling, and all adjectives rolled into one. Everyone had their own emotions.

The 1991 Pony Express Race was as close as you will ever see it. Della Joiner presented the prize money and the Harlan Webb saddle to the winning teams.

At 1:30 p.m. the rodeo, with Tim Webb furnishing

the stock, was preceded by the flags presentation, and Gale Smith singing the national anthem. Rain slowed the rodeo down and then the full riding, barrel racers, stick horse riders and steer riders entertained the people.

The little theater put on a good show at two different times, with one of the stars riding in the grand entry. Ruth Birdsong rode a side saddle with her costume which she wore as one of the cast.

After the rodeo and rain, the crowd enjoyed the music of the Lone Star Express Band until midnight. Cindy and John Fogelson and band do make good music. Think they will be in Corona next Saturday for the Corona Festival, plan to attend the dance there.

Once again White Oaks

will be a ghost town and never quite the same for the events of the past weekend. I mailed close to 700 letters with the golden seal that indicates it was carried by horseback. Texas, California and New Mexico had the most mail, with three letters going overseas. White Oaks Station (what the post office calls a temporary one) was set up by the old Brown House. Pony Express pins, stamps and book marks with old stamps were sold. T-shirts were available for anyone also.

All seven teams are to be thanked for making this long running event a success. Without them, none of us would be able to say this has

taken place for 23 years. The help each of you gave and the excitement will long be remembered by all.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse rode in the Lincoln parade Sunday. Ruth Birdsong, Betty Joiner and Gwen Myers rode horseback, representing the Pony Express. The Lincoln group is to be thanked for all they do on that big weekend. There is always something for everyone.

The maintenance crew at Fort Stanton keeps on making the Fort look better and better. The rain has helped and it is the greenest I have seen the area in a long, long time.

Until next time, Adios.

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## 'Church Directory'

for churches in Carrizozo

<b>First Baptist Church</b> HAYDEN SMITH, pastor 314 10th Ave, 648-2968 (church) or 648-2107 Sunday School.....9:45 am Worship Service.....10:55 am Sun. Evening.....Training at 6:15 pm Evening Worship.....7:15 pm Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm	<b>Church of Christ</b> PAUL WETZEL, pastor Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996 Sunday School.....10:00 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Evening Worship.....6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm
<b>Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)</b> JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186 Sunday School.....10:00 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Thursday Bible Study.....7:00 pm	<b>St. Matthias Episcopal Church</b> (Pastors come from Ruidoso on a schedule) Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, 1-257-2356 (Ruidoso) Holy Eucharist.....10:30 am Sunday
<b>Santa Rita Catholic Church</b> EDWIN GRIFFITH, pastor 213 Birch, 648-2853 Mass.....11:00 am Saturday.....Anticipated Sunday Mass.....7:00 pm Saturday	<b>Trinity United Methodist Church</b> THOMAS C. BROOM, pastor 1000 D. Ave., 648-2893 (church) Sunday School.....10:00 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Special Meetings: Trinity Women meet first and third Thursday every month. Methodist Men meet for Sunday breakfast every first Sunday.

A total of 10 sponsors for this directory are sought at \$5.00 each per month. That's four times a month your business will be mentioned — and for a good cause. The remaining space will be donated by the Lincoln County News.



Pony Express (Cont. from P. 7)

was victorious in the saddle steer riding.

An auction was held at 9 a.m. at the old Brown Store building, featuring hand-crafts and flea market items. Proceeds benefit the race fund. A brunch prepared by the Historical Society was served from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also included were school house tours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carrizozo Little Theater presented "The Villain of Rose Gulch Hollow," an hour-long melodrama, at noon and 7 p.m.

A dance, with music by Lone Star Express, capped off the day's activities.



## Wedding announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Patterson of Tinnie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Johnna Lee, to Albert Ray Dines, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dines of Deming.

Johnna, a 1987 graduate of Capitan High School, received her bachelor's degree in agriculture biology

last May. She will be returning to New Mexico State University to complete her master's degree.

Albert is managing the family farm at Deming.

The couple will be married Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Deming.

All friends of the couple are cordially invited.

## Super Crossword

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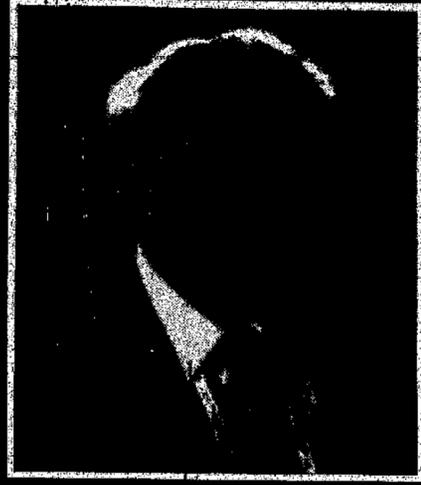
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**Musical set at Downs Sports Center**

The award winning romantic musical, *I Do, I Do*, is scheduled to be performed in Ruidoso at the Sports Center of the Downs on Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m. It is being produced by the Addie Swearingen Repertory, a performing group sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

*I Do, I Do* is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Addie Swearingen Foundation. Ticket prices are \$7 and may be purchased at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track (378-4431) and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce (275-7395).



PICTURED ARE Karyl Lyne and Clyde Powell performing in the musical *I Do, I Do* which will be presented on Aug. 16-17 at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

**Masons host Grand Warden**

**82 years in bank building**

Junior Grand Warden Tom Payne will make his official visit to Carrizozo Masonic Lodge #41, A.F. and A.M., Aug. 14.

Payne is a member of Liberty Lodge #51 in Santa Rosa. Supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with lodge following at 7:30 p.m.

The masonic lodge in Carrizozo has 68 members. Its lodge room has long been known as one of the most beautiful in the state of New Mexico.

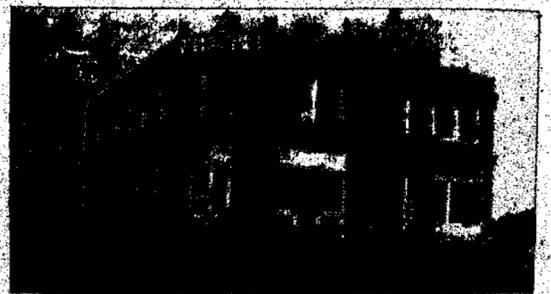
The 1991 officers are, worshipful master, Glenn Baldwin; senior warden,

W.A. Schlegel; junior warden, Mike Shivers; treasurer, W.W. Gallacher Jr.; secretary, J.S. Stearns; chaplain, Jack Forrester; senior deacon, Bill MacVeigh; junior deacon, Bill Van Huss; junior steward, Travis B. Hicks; senior steward, Richard Young; tiler, Wesley Lindsay; and marshal, John Heckendorn.

Carrizozo Lodge #41 recently awarded \$300 scholarships to 1991 graduating seniors Cindy Castillo of Capitan High School and Guy Archuleta of Carrizozo High School.

Lodge secretary Johnson Stearns told the News past-masters night is tentatively set for Oct. 9.

Carrizozo Lodge #41 has been meeting in the same room for the past 82 years.



MASONIC LODGE BUILDING—Carrizozo

The late W.C. McDonald constructed a building in 1908 to house the Exchange Bank. The bank charter was moved from White Oaks to Carrizozo.

Carrizozo Lodge #41 received its charter from the grand lodge of New Mexico on Oct. 20, 1909. Its lodge room was located on the second floor of the bank building. W.C. McDonald went on

to become the first governor of the state of New Mexico in 1912.

The stated meetings of Carrizozo Lodge #41 are the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Information about becoming a member of the masonic lodge may be obtained from secretary Johnson Stearns, or any other mason—by Bartley McDonough.

**New convenience store scheduled for Capitan**

Come November, Capitan will have a new business.

Don Brewer has purchased the seven acre property formerly owned by Herbert Traylor on First Street across from Rusty Anchor in Capitan and will construct a new convenience store with gasoline and diesel sales and package liquor. He plans to break ground before Labor Day, and the total project will take about 90 days to completion.

Contacted at his Brewer Oil Co. office in Artesia Brewer said he observed the community, near which he purchased a large ranch, and saw a potential for the tourist trade, and need as a service, for such a convenience store in the village. Brewer owns

convenience stores throughout New Mexico which carry the Si Stores, Foodmart and Dandy Stores names. He admitted some people have questioned why he wants to open a store in such a small community, but he is concerned for the rural areas of New Mexico.

"I'm very excited and I feel real good about Capitan," he added.

Brewer said the Capitan store will be a takeoff of his Si Stores in Artesia. It will be a 3,000+ square foot metal building and will feature a deli as well as convenience type grocery products and packaged liquors. Plans are to employ 3-4 local people. Fuel tanks will be above ground and pumps will be

the modern compact, MPD types.

Brewer hopes to have a 24 hour operation, but that will depend on the local demand.

The liquor license has been purchased and will be transferred from Rusty Anchor bar owned by Benny Coker of Capitan.

Once the transfer is completed, Coker will close the Rusty Anchor.

Some people will miss the old place, Coker admitted, since the lounge and its liquor license has been a watering hole since the ban on alcohol was lifted after Prohibition.

"This was one of the first liquor licenses issued after Prohibition," Coker said.

**Corona News**

Look for something new, like fresh fruits from a neighboring state, in the festival booths and watch for the Class of 1930 in the parade.

Dorothy Kiely and Bill Moseley were reunion guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Vickrey.

Mrs. A.E. Mulkey was here from Alamogordo Saturday.

Sherrill and Bob Bradford are in Houston this week to attend a Texas math conference.

The Corona High School state champion FFA horse judging team is in national competition in Tulsa, Okla., this week. Candice Byrd, Angel Shaffer, Les Owen and Jesse Post are with sponsors Kay Sultemeier and Ray Hood. The group left early Sunday.

The Crown CowBelles held a short meeting Thursday afternoon, Aug. 1, in the school recreation room with vice-president Sue Maness presiding. The Booster Club will receive a \$50 gift from the club. Loretta Proctor will chair the festival booth and needs assistance there. Andee and Sus Maness and Eve Latham will man the Lincoln County Fair booth. Copies of "Beef Myths" will be among items sold at the Crown booths. Crown is on record as opposing cancellation of the buyers luncheon. Lee Sultemeier stated that the luncheon is the only time the buyers have a chance to meet the young exhibitors. Materials for grab bags were collected. A date for the man of the year picnic, bands and date for the November dance

and the bulletin-board were discussed and tabled. Gene Parker, superintendent of the NMSU Experimental Ranch here, requested that Crown serve a meal for a group in late September. Proceeds will go to the school lunch program. The next meeting will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, for lunch at school. Plans will be made for the State Fair.

It is a time for reunions. Leta Sharp and her family have leased cabins in the mountains near Mora for several days this week. Twenty-three members of the Robinson family from five states gathered at the J.E. Robinson ranch last weekend and several stayed for a few days.

A total of 287 people, representing at least nine states, registered for the Cedarvale reunion. These included the five surviving children of the late John Hamilton: Maye, Fannie Lee, Judge, John and William, and their spouses, who camped in the mountains for two days preceding the party, and 53 Smith relatives of Pauline McCloud. Fellowship, good food, music and a hard rain made for a memorable weekend. The group will

next meet in August 1993 with arrangements to be made by Pauline McCloud, Armand Austin, Bonnie Sus Thomas, Zelma and Nolan Vickrey and treasurer Helen Livingston.

The Corona Baptist Church dinner Sunday was the occasion to "pound" their new minister, John Spruill, and Mrs. Spruill, and to bid farewell to the Jerry Aarons and Bill Shaffers, who are being transferred to Roswell and Belen. The Shaffers and Aarons were given throw pillows in a Southwest design.

Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Belen died early Monday after a long illness. Services for the former Annie Honeycutt were held Wednesday afternoon.

Julie and Dorothy Kerr, Westpoint, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livingston, Baton Rouge, La., came for the Cedarvale reunion and will visit around New Mexico before returning for the Corona Festival.

Russell Luera and Byron Yancey were ably assisted by several of the opposite sex in cleaning up trash and pulling weeds along Main Street.

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# Sheriff's Report

Bikers in Lincoln and rowdies fighting in White Oaks kept Lincoln County Sheriff's Officers busy over the weekend.

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

**JULY 30**  
 1:58 a.m. TNM & O bus driver reported a possible breaking and entering at Four Winds, the door between the bar and restaurant was open and the light was on. Carrizozo Police responded and found all external doors secure.

11:08 p.m. A man at Fort Stanton reported a stolen maroon colored 1989 Ford Ranger 4x4 with a .22 caliber pistol inside. SO advised Carrizozo Police to be on the lookout. The vehicle's identification and tag numbers were entered in NCIC. Captain Police requested a deputy to follow up.

**JULY 31**  
 12:28 p.m. A person at Bonito Lake reported vandalism to his vehicle. Someone apparently used a key, or other object, to gouge and scrape down and around the body of the vehicle. Sheriff's Office (SO) took the report.

**AUGUST 1**  
 5:55 a.m. Carrizozo All-sup's reported a gas skip of \$15. The skipper was south-bound. Tularosa Police were notified, but made no contact with the skipper.

9:18 a.m. A Carrizozo woman reported a neighbor's dog mauled her puppy. She wanted Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales to put the dog to sleep as it was mortally wounded and dying. Morales handled the situation.

Carrizozo Police reported a red and white pickup with a broken passenger window and stolen CB radio.

5:05 p.m. A Carrizozo Canyon (near Ruidoso) resi-

dent reported a breaking and entering. Deputies responded.

10:54 p.m. An anonymous Carrizozo caller reported a loud vehicle east of the railroad tracks. Morales responded.

**AUGUST 2**  
 1:10 a.m. An anonymous Carrizozo caller reported a loud party in the low income housing area. Carrizozo Police took care of the problem.

12:06 p.m. A hit and run accident was reported at Four Winds Motel in Carrizozo. A report was taken by Carrizozo Police.

Lincoln County EMTs were on standby at the Lincoln Pageant.

9:02 p.m. Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo called about a six-year-old La Luz boy who had been bitten near the left eye by a dog belonging to a woman in Glencoe. The hospital wanted the dog impounded until immunization papers were obtained.

**AUGUST 3**  
 A citation was issued to a juvenile who was in possession of alcohol.

6:47 a.m. SO took a report of an accident without injuries on Highway 54 between Vaughn and Carrizozo.

Med Unit I in Lincoln requested an ambulance to transport a runaway juvenile girl to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

5:48 p.m. White Oaks heated up. A resident called SO about a burglary, property damage, assault and battery in downtown White Oaks. Numerous persons were fighting and had firearms. Deputies responded and found no one had been shot, but those injured in the fight drove themselves to LCMC.

7:24 p.m. A deputy reported bikers at the Wort-

ley Hotel in Lincoln causing problems.

**AUGUST 4**  
 An anonymous caller in Carrizozo reported a loud party. Carrizozo Police advised those at the party to quiet down. The party had no loud music, only loud voices.

7:01 a.m. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded to an accident without injuries involving a pickup after the first cattle guard on Cora Dutton Road just off Highway 37.

7:33 a.m. NMSP responded to a one-vehicle rollover accident without injury near San Patricio.

8:52 p.m. a Ruidoso Downs woman reported a dog attacked some sheep; she was referred to Ruidoso Downs Police.

3:25 p.m. A Volkswagen rear-ended another vehicle on Highway 48, about seven miles north of the Alto store; there were no injuries. NMSP responded.

3:48 p.m. NMSP responded to an accident without injuries on State Road 246 north of Capitán.

8:07 p.m. A San Patricio resident reported harassment—someone was bugging his mother. A deputy was advised of the situation.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently:

**AUGUST 1**  
 Debbie R. Ortiz, 35, Carrizozo; turned herself in on failure to comply with condition of probation bench warrant from District Judge Richard Parsons for Judge Dean. Bond set at \$1,000 no 10 percent. She was released later that day after posting bond.

Rebecca E. Caryline McDougal, 29, Ruidoso; probation violation on a Judge Parsons warrant, no bond.

# Magistrate Court

The following persons appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. recently.

Hoyt Dixon, 44, Las Cruces; no auto insurance; \$36 court costs after proof of insurance submitted.

Tri-State Wholesale Assn., Jose Ontiveros driver, 27, El Paso, Texas; brakes 20 percent out of adjustment; \$86 fine and costs.

Jesse L. Turner, 81, El

Paso; speeding 70/55; \$46 fine and costs.

Ernesto Miranda, 31, Denver, Colo.; no auto insurance; \$136 fine and costs.

Guillermo Vasquez, 63, Thornton, Colo.; no auto insurance; \$36 costs paid after proof.

Louis Cepada Jr., 26, El Paso; brakes 32.2 percent out of adjustment; \$86 fine and costs.

Jasen A. Bowes, 21, Albu-

querque; fishing without a license; \$80 fine and costs.

Wayne E. Townley, 56, Heavener, Okla.; residency for elk 1990 and 1991, illegal killing of elk, illegal possession of elk; \$730 fine and costs.

Jose Zapata, 38, El Paso; illegal campfire; \$130 fine and costs.

## American Indian festivities

# Celebration at Gran Quivira

For more than 300 years American Indians "Celebrated the Beauty" at the hilltop village amid the mesa country of central New Mexico. On Saturday, Aug. 24, at the ruins of Gran Quivira, Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument will host a festival celebrating these agricultural people. Gran Quivira is located approximately 50 miles north of Carrizozo on NM Highway 58.

The day will feature various American Indian dance groups and craft demonstrations representing many

New Mexico pueblos. Traditional singers will fill the air with songs and the sounds of drums that recall a distant past. Various artisans will be displaying and selling their creations. Special videos on the 75th anniversary of the National Park Service will continue throughout the day.

The United States Postal Service will provide a special station for the cancellation of the unique postmark in recognition of the event. Mountain Rodeo Committee will be in charge of the food service, hamburgers, hot dogs, and other fast food and

drinks will be for sale. Other food items will include fry bread and tamales.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Plenty of parking will be available. However, large recreational vehicles and travel trailers are discouraged. A shuttle service will take visitors to the activity site. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome to join in "Celebrating the Beauty." For further information call the Superintendent, Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument, 505-847-2586.

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**OLD LINCOLN DAYS** Pageant performers re-enact the battle that made the history books. The Lincoln County War, which involved big-name ranchers, lawyers, merchants and outlaws, brought disorder in 1878 to the small town of Lincoln.



**AARON LUNA, 3**, son of Gene and Carol Luna of Ft. Stanton, takes a ride on a pony Saturday during Old Lincoln Days in Lincoln. There was a large crowd of sightseers.



**BILLY THE KID'S** plans did not include sticking around jail until he was to be "hanged by the neck until his body be dead." After shooting two deputies, the Kid orders that the shackles on his feet be cut.



**JAMIL HINDI TAKES** a slug of Gatorade after narrowly losing the Pony Express race to the Zia team. Hindi contends he was actually winner, even though he tripped and Leland Gachupin of the Zia team raced to the postmaster first.

News  
photos by  
Polly Chavez  
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**FT. STANTON POSTMASTER** Betty Joiner puts a seal on a piece of mail out of White Oaks Station on Saturday during Pony Express events.



**PONY EXPRESS AUCTION** Saturday morning drew a crowd of bidders in White Oaks for flea market items and household goods. Proceeds went to the race fund.

# Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

## LEGALS

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

No. CV-91-55  
Division III

**RUIDOSO STATE BANK,**  
a New Mexico Banking Corporation,  
  
Plaintiff,

**H.V.G. ENTERPRISES, INC.,** a New Mexico Corporation,  
**HELEN V. GABEL,**  
**FIRST REPUBLIC BANK LUBBOCK,** as Trustee of the HELEN V. GABEL Trust under the Will of E.J. WICKER, PLAINS NATIONAL BANK, LUBBOCK, EMERALD ISLE, a New Mexico General Partnership,

Defendants,

**PLAINS NATIONAL BANK OF LUBBOCK,**

Counter and Cross-Plaintiff

vs.  
**RUIDOSO STATE BANK,**

Counter Defendant,

and  
**H.V.G. ENTERPRISES, INC., HELEN V. GABEL,** and **EMERALD ISLE,** a New Mexico General Partnership,

Cross-Defendants.

### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 23rd day of August, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, sell and convey all of the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants (excluding Defendant and Counter and Cross-Plaintiff Plains National Bank of Lubbock) in and to the real property located at 2610 Sudderth Drive situated in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, more particularly described as follows:  
Lots 25 and 26, Block J, of RUIDOSO SPRINGS, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, January 26, 1925.

TOGETHER WITH all improvements situate thereon;

SUBJECT TO any restrictions, easements, reservations, or zoning regulations of record;

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Judgment in favor of Plains National Bank as Trustee of the Helen V. Gabel Trust under the Will of E. J. Wicker on its Counter and Cross Claim in the principal sum of \$106,046.20 plus accrued interest of \$19,611.23 as of May 20, 1991 together with interest thereafter accruing at the rate of 9% per annum or \$25,148 per diem together with attorneys' fees and costs in the sum of \$1,500.00 plus gross receipts tax, which Judgment was entered on July 1, 1991 in the above-styled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose certain mortgages held by Plaintiff Ruidoso State Bank and Defendant and Counter and Cross-claimant Plains

National Bank of Lubbock. Said sale will also be made pursuant to the Judgment in favor of Plaintiff Ruidoso State Bank in the amount of \$64,652.80 as February 28, 1991 with interest accruing thereafter at the rate of \$21.03 per diem plus its reasonable attorneys' fees of \$1,500.00 and costs of \$247.53. Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash, and the time of such sale may be postponed in the event that the Special Master, in his judgment, deems it advisable. Said sale is made pursuant to the Mortgage of Plains National Bank of Lubbock dated April 8, 1988 recorded on April 11, 1988 at Book 1988-4, Page 664 of the Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico, which Mortgage constitutes a first lien upon such real property. Said sale is also made pursuant to the Mortgage of Ruidoso State Bank dated January 18, 1990, recorded on January 23, 1990 at Book 1990-1 at Page 898 of the Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico, which Mortgage constitutes a second lien upon the above-described property.

**JULIA VEGA,**  
**SPECIAL MASTER.**

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Village of Capitan will accept sealed proposals for road base course, per yard for village streets, as (1) hauled to location as per village road supervisors instructions. Maximum four miles from city yard. (2) picked up and hauled by village.

Proposals are to be for August 1, 1991 thru June 30, 1992. Proposals must be received by the purchasing officer no later than 4:30 p.m. on August 9, 1991 at the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, N.M. 88316.

Proposals will be opened by the Governing Body at their regular meeting to be held on August 12, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. The Village of Capitan reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Proposals can be mailed to the Village of Capitan, Box 246, or hand delivered.

**JAN STARNES,**  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
Village of Capitan.

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Village of Capitan will accept sealed proposals for diesel fuel to be furnished to the Village of Capitan. Supplier must furnish overhead tanks.

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**JAN STARNES,**  
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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed 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., Tuesday, September 3, 1991, for the following:

**RFP NO. 91-2:**  
**ROOF REPAIR—FORT STANTON FIRE HOUSE**

Requests for Proposals with specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the proposals at their regular meeting at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 10, 1991, in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

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

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

Proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.  
**NICK J. PAPPAS**  
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 8 & 15, 1991.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Corona Public Schools are seeking proposals to install a grid and 1" Armstrong Tactum ceiling in the Corona Gymnasium, approximately 8000 square feet. All proposals must meet the requirements of the State of New Mexico Procurement Code. Work site and other information may be obtained by contacting George Langan, Superintendent of Schools at 849-1911. All proposals are due in the Superintendent's office by 5:00 P.M. August 19, 1991.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 8, 1991.

### LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Hearing shall be held at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 20, 1991, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the application of C-Net Resorts, Inc., D/B/A Carrizo Lodge, Post Office Box 483, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, to transfer the ownership of existing Dispenser Liquor License No. 681 from Carrizo Lodge, Carrizo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, to C-Net Resorts, Inc.

**STIRLING T. SPENCER,**  
CHAIRMAN  
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Lincoln County desires the services of a professional auctioneer. Must be certified and bonded. Lincoln County will receive sealed proposals for auctioneering services until August 16, 1991, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the proposals and make their final determination at their regular commission meeting on August 20, 1991. Proposals should include (1) experience in government auc-

tions (2) a fee schedule and (3) other relevant information for consideration by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. All proposals should be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope "RFP NO. 91-1 AUCTIONEER SERVICES."

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

Proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.  
**NICK J. PAPPAS**  
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 6, 1991.

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO**  
No. PG-91-42  
Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARL R. HINER, Deceased.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

DATED this 23rd day of July, 1991.

**JO HINER,**  
P.O. Box 375,  
Corona, N.M. 88318.

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Published in the Lincoln County News on August 1 and 8, 1991.

Lavaña Lorene Caywood and Henry T. Griego were united in marriage Thursday, Aug. 1, by Judge Bud Combee in Capitan in the home of Beatrice and Henry Silva. After the ceremony, they were dined by the Silvas and Ace Griego and family in Ruidoso. Lots of happiness to this couple for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3. Their children entertained them afterwards.

Capitan Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting at the Smokey Bear Coffee Shop Monday, Aug. 5. The chamber is

still sponsoring Bingo on Thursday nights. Come join in the fun. The \$500 scholarship the chamber awarded was given to Angela Schryer and the continuing scholarship will go to Mike Shanks again this year. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathal Green of Jal N.M. spent last weekend at the Jerry Stricklands and visited with her father, Bill Strickland.

Terry and Kay Strickland, Curtis and Rhonda Reeves and girls and Howard and Maxine Wright spent last weekend at Elephant Butte fishing.

Too bad the rain could not have held off until after the festivities at Lincoln and White Oaks. However, here in New Mexico, the rain is so welcome, we should not complain. Even those of us who had a few leaks in our roofs. We received 1.8 inches in the area last week.

Colby Service of Albuquerque spent the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. Allen Service.

Martha and Warren Thiedt of El Paso and formerly of Capitan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bailey.

Isidro and Patsy Peralta would like to thank all the wonderful and thoughtful people who helped after the fire which destroyed their home.

The Flea Market at Pauline's Barn will have good books, coats and blankets. Tables are still available inside and outside.

## 712 elk licenses offered by state

**SANTA FE**—The Department of Game and Fish will sell 712 elk licenses—about two-thirds of which are for bow and muzzle-loader—and 32 deer entry permits beginning at 8 a.m. Aug. 16 at its offices in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Raton, Las Cruces and Roswell.

A total of 149 bow, 331 muzzle-loader and 232 rifle licenses will be available. Under-filled hunts are typically in less popular areas and/or later hunt periods.

Hunters may obtain application forms from Department of Game and Fish offices on or before Aug. 16. A computer network links game department offices, and a centralized clock will put each office on line at 8 a.m.

Only one person may apply on a form, but an applicant may submit up to four individual applications at the counter. Forms not signed by the applicant and submitted by another applic-

ant must be accompanied by a power of attorney form. Personal checks, cash, money orders or bank drafts will be accepted.

Licenses not sold at 5 p.m. Aug. 16 will be available at 8 a.m. Aug. 19.

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 5t-July 18 & 25; Aug. 1, 8 & 15.

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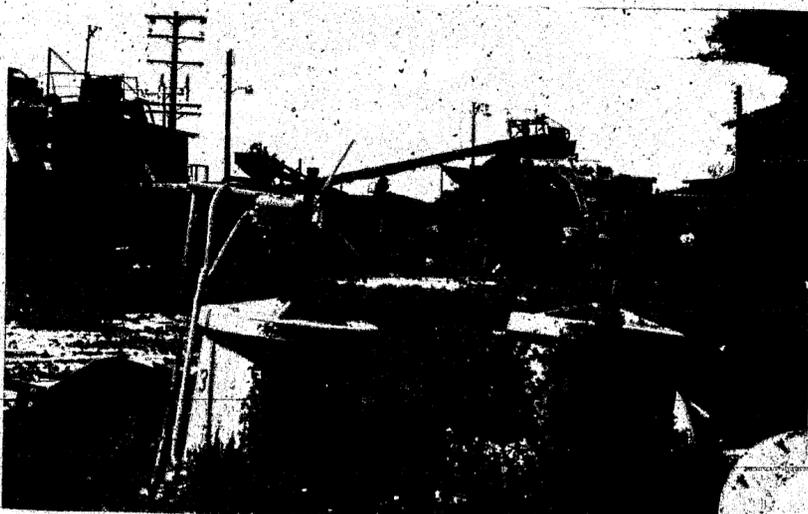
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**A HAZARDOUS MATERIALS** team from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency moves dirt and ore from settlement tanks at the Cimarron Mill Superfund site near Carrizozo. Crews were moving the materials so Bureau of Reclamation drillers can put down wells to begin the clean-up process at the site the last week of August or first week of October. The materials will be containerized and moved to a hazardous materials dump, probably in Texas, EPA official said. The mill was designated as a Superfund site because of cyanide contamination in the shallow groundwater underlying the immediate site. Plans are to pump the water from the aquifer into the Carrizozo sewer system for treatment. A public meeting is tentatively set sometime in October.

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**OBITUARIES**

**EUGENE H. FLYNN**  
 Services for Eugene M. Flynn, 74, of Ruidoso were held Friday in LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso. Mr. Flynn died July 28 at his home. He was born April 1, 1917, at New Milford, Conn. to James and Wavie Flynn, who both precede him in death. Mr. Flynn moved to Ruidoso four years ago from Washington, Conn. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Force. He was a member of the Methodist Church and was a retired industrial engineer. He married Inez Gozzi on June 24, 1942, at Danbury, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Inez of Ruidoso; a son, James P. Flynn of Santa Fe; and a brother, Wilbur Flynn of New Milford, Conn. The family has requested memorials be made to the Building Fund at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, P.O. Drawer S, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

**FRANCES L. SALAS**  
 Rosary for Frances L. Salas, 90, of Ruidoso was recited July 25 in St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Funeral Mass was on July 26 with Father Richard Cata-nach officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Salas died July 22 at a local hospital. She was born Dec. 13, 1900, at White Oaks, N.M. She had lived in the Lincoln County area all her life and was a homemaker. She is survived by husband, D. R. Salas of Ruidoso; two daughters; Covita Wittkipp of Sacramento, Calif., and Lydia M. Rose of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Richard J. Harris of Ruidoso and two sisters: Navarroa Romero of Tucson, Ariz., and Mela Candelaria of Carrizozo.

**DONNA JO GULL**  
 Memorial services for Donna Jo Gull, 51, of Ruidoso were held Saturday in the First Christian Church. Mrs. Gull died July 28 at her home. She was born Feb. 28, 1940 in Texas. She had lived in Ruidoso for several years moving here from Aberdeen, Wash. She was a proof operator for United New Mexico Bank in Ruidoso. She married Rod Gull May 24, 1973 in Reno, Nev. She is survived by her husband Rod of Ruidoso; two sons, Michael Ingram Settles and Gary Don Settles, both of Seattle, Wash.; her parents, Don and Jo Yates of Ruidoso. The family has requested that memorials be made to Home Health of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 3579 HS, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

**Ruidoso artist donates work to aid children**

Memories of a first ride on a carousel horse captured on canvas will help kids with cancer.

Ruidoso artist Barbara Diehl-Westbrook has donated her colorful work of art titled "My First Love," depicting a carousel horse, to the American Cancer Society which sponsors Camp Enchantment every year for children with cancer. Camp Enchantment came to Ruidoso last month with two fun-filled days for nearly 90 New Mexico youngsters with cancer. Those children captured Westbrook's heart.

Chances at \$5 are being sold on Westbrook's painting which is traveling to United New Mexico Banks in various locations throughout the state for display. Chances can be purchased from any United New Mexico Bank.

The winner, who need not be present, will be announced at the Sept. 1 All-American Charity Ball in Ruidoso.

**Hunter safety class scheduled in Ruidoso**

The Ruidoso Hunters Safety Program announces a New Mexico Game & Fish Hunters Safety class to be held at the Ruidoso Police Department Aug. 12-16. Classes will start at 6 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. each night. This class is required for anyone under the age of 18 planning to hunt in the state of New Mexico. Also, anyone planning to hunt in another state that requires a hunters safety certification, such as Colorado,

this is your opportunity to take this class. Anyone who just wants to learn firearm safety is welcomed to attend. There is a \$3 fee for each student who attends. The Ruidoso Hunters Safety Program will have two more classes in Ruidoso and other classes will be scheduled throughout the county and will be announced later. To register be at the Ruidoso Police Department at 6 p.m. Aug. 12 for the first of five classes.

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