



# to Lincoln County!

Historically, Lincoln County would have been little without the tales of Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County Wars. Only because of the pulp magazines of the time did Billy achieve fame and notoriety. Now Billy the Kids has captured the imaginations of many. He also has become a selling factor for the area. Billy is celebrated the first weekend in August when the community of Lincoln puts on

its bonnets and hats and opens up for the Last Escape of Billy the Kid folk pageant. Players in the performances are local people, some ancestors of the characters they portray. This year the pageant will be Aug. 7, 8 and 9. With a parade slated Sunday, Aug. 9. Throughout the summer, museums, both state and private, are open for visitors for a fee. There are also shops, a hotel and bed and breakfast lodges for visitors.

Summer is a busy time in Lincoln County. In Ruidoso Downs, quarter horses and thoroughbreds hit the turf at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Racing continues every week Thursday-Sunday, with special events on Monday holidays, including the All American Futurity on Labor Day. Other attractions are located around the Ruidoso area. The resort village also offers a choice of lodgings and restaurants.

For outdoorspeople, there is fishing at Lake Mescalero by the Inn of the Mountain Gods (there is a fee for fishing). Grindstone Lake next to Ruidoso, Bonito River and Bonito Lake about 14 miles north of Ruidoso. Hikers will love the high mountain views and challenge of the White Mountain Wilderness. Nogal Canyon also offers some hiking and camping possibilities. In the central part of Lincoln County are the Capitan

Mountains, birthplace of Smokey Bear. In the village of Capitan, visitors can place flowers on Smokey Bear's grave or view Smokey memorabilia at the Smokey Bear Park and Museum. Visitors can eat pizza, Mexican food, grilled or gourmet dishes. July 4 is the big time for the village of Capitan, with its annual Smokey Bear Stampede parade and rodeo. This year, (Cont. on P. 11)

35¢



# LINCOLN County News

The Newspaper For All Of Lincoln County

VOL. 87, NUMBER 24 CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301 THURS., JUNE 18, 1992 ESTABLISHED 1905

## Dream fades: costs increase for trash

By DORIS CHERRY

The cost to operate the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will be higher than first projected. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) was established in order to join all the county governmental entities in hopes of securing a landfill and providing trash collection to residents. With the larger combined population, the "economies of scale" would help to lower the cost of solid waste to the customer. But the dream has faded and LCSWA is wrestling with the possibility of increasing rates and decreasing services. Unforeseen overhead and operational costs now being realized as LCSWA expands collections into Capitan, as well as hidden costs of a landfill, recycling and composting programs may result in rate increases for

customers. And at least one authority member thinks rate increases are likely—without landfills, recycling and composting. LCSWA members approved their first budget at their regular meeting Monday. Meeting at the recycling center and LCSWA office in Ruidoso Downs, members heard newly appointed treasurer Ron Andrews express his concern over the increased overhead to operate LCSWA solid waste collections. "This was not what we sat at the table to do. We sat to talk economies of scale." Theoretically economies of scale should make rates go down as more customers are brought into the operation. But the first three months of actual collection by LCSWA have resulted in a drastic shortfall of revenue, as Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs reprogram their accountings to bill trash collec-

tions for LCSWA. Also the first payment for the transfer of equipment from Ruidoso and three other entities is due, which could result in LCSWA being \$30,000 in the hole by the end of June. To help out over this fiscally tight period, Lincoln County Commissioners approved a proposal to loan \$50,000 to LCSWA on June 5. The money will come from the solid waste mill levy which had been imposed upon all properties. The money is being used to pay for the county-subsidized trash dumpsters and can only be spent for solid waste. Andrews, and visitor Al Junge, both wanted a monthly operating report, to indicate revenues and costs. Andrews required such a report, or threatened not to serve as treasurer. Concerned the overhead (Cont. on P. 2)



REPAVING WORK begins on E. Ave. in Carrizozo. Late last week, crews ground up the old pavement from 8th St. to Central Ave. By Wednesday, crews were removing the ground up materials, readying the roadway for the paving. The repaving project is being financed by a New Mexico House Memorial through the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Dept.

## Pharmacy sign is removed

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo's only pharmacy closed its prescription counter last week. Pharmacist Hal Sims took down his Family Pharmacy sign and closed the pharmacy part of the store in the old business section of the county seat. "I can't physically stay there," Sims said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Sims bought Medical Arts Pharmacy in Alamogordo last year and since has worked full days filling prescriptions there, then coming back to Carrizozo to fill prescriptions at Family Pharmacy in the evenings. The filled Carrizozo prescriptions then would be dispensed to individuals from Family Pharmacy during the day. But when Sims contacted the New Mexico Pharmacy Board to make sure that was legal, some board members said Sims could not do that. Sims had to be physically present to dispense the prescriptions. "It's in a gray area," said Sims. Currently there are no laws concerning a pharmacist operating two pharmacies at the same time. Sims is the first pharmacist in New Mexico doing that. When Sims purchased the Alamogordo pharmacy and began to split his time between pharmacies, the state board allowed a waiver for him to do that, as long as he was in Carrizozo to fill the prescriptions. So for a year Sims has split his time between his Alamogordo pharmacy and his Carrizozo pharmacy, which have become 14-hour days. Sims then began to fill prescriptions in his Alamogordo pharmacy, then bringing them to Carrizozo to be dis-

(Cont. on P. 2)

## Capitan School Board selects Ervin Aldaz

Ervin Aldaz joined the Capitan Board of Education Thursday, June 11. Board members selected Aldaz from three other applicants to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Kenny Cox. Aldaz is the Ft. Stanton Training School and Hospital Administrator. Other applicants were Beverly Payne, Fredda McSwane and Russell Shearer. The board had advertised for the position. After the board members inducted Aldaz, they unanimously ratified the resignation of Preston Stone as board president and reorganized. Tom Trost was elected president, Jack King as vice-president, and Ron Roybal will remain as secretary. In personnel matters, Ron Becker will serve as assistant volleyball coach and Norman Cline will serve as assistant football coach. Coaching and sponsor assignments for the 1992-93 school year are Ed Davis, head varsity football coach and boys track coach, Pat Ventura, assistant varsity football coach and junior high boys basketball, Nell Davis junior high football coach and junior high boys track coach, Bill MacVeigh junior high football coach, student senate sponsor and mock trial sponsor, Nor-

man Cline, girls varsity basketball coach, Terry Cox assistant boys varsity basketball coach, Pam Allen head volleyball coach, head girls track and assistants girls varsity basketball coach, Sherry Gowen junior high volleyball and junior high

girls basketball coach, Willie Raby junior high girls track, Jan LaRue and Mary Kinzer cheerleading sponsors, Hazel Poissot junior high cheerleading sponsor, Diane Riska annual staff sponsor and Dick Valen-

(Cont. on P. 3)

## Richmond resigns from Carrizozo School Board

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Board of Education president J. C. Richmond submitted his resignation to his fellow members Tuesday. Richmond's letter pointed out how he suffered a stroke on April 26, which impaired his physical and mental abilities to the point he can no longer be a board member. "It was an honor serving with you," his letter reads. "You are leading the school in the right direction. Keep up the good work." Board members Nick Serna, Eugenia Vega, Jan Barham and Gary Hightower accepted the resignation with great regrets. Richmond's resignation was dealt with late in the meeting. A one hour, 45 minute closed session for the board to discuss personnel led the agenda. When the board returned to open session, members reached no decisions and took no action. At the special meeting Tuesday, June 9, the board

approved the 1992-93 tentative budget with a two percent salary increase to all staff and hired personnel. Based on a projected enrollment of 237, the \$2,042,102 tentative budget was approved. It will cost the district \$1,998,300 to conduct the next school year, leaving \$43,802 in an unbudgeted reserve. The budget also reflects the addition of a half-time music teacher. Also at the special meeting, board members hired Bryan Wetzel as elementary teacher and Veronica Baca as Language Arts/English teacher to replace leaving Linda Caldwell. They transferred Winnie Wilmore to teach third grade and Cheri Goad will be the 3-4 year old program instructor. Jim Ann Rasco will be the part-time school nurse. The rest of the 1992-93 classified (non-certified) staff also were approved: Margaret Barela, Lorone Baros, Ralph Baroz, (Cont. on P. 3)

### Corona School Election . . .

DEAR EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that some voters in the Corona School District feel that their taxes will increase if they vote for the Capital Improvements Tax on June 30, 1992. This is not true and is far from the truth. What has happened in the Corona district is that the election that passed on last year's ballot was invalid because it was not up for renewal until 1992. Therefore, Corona will have to hold the election again. The voters have supported this property tax for over ten years and it is not a new tax, but one that has supported the school district for years and years. Needless to say, it is especially important that the district passes it again due to the decrease in funding to the schools from the state. As in all districts that pass this tax levy, only that school district receives those funds.

George Langan,  
Superintendent.

## Santa Rita Festival July 25-26

Santa Rita Catholic Community in Carrizozo will celebrate its 1992 Fiesta the weekend of July 25 and 26. The queen contest will begin June 28 and the Fiesta '92 Queen will be crowned Saturday night, July 25. The Queen and her escort will preside over the Fiesta Dance. Sunday, July 26, there will be an afternoon of food and games. Service organizations, artists and others wishing to have a booth at the Fiesta should contact Santa Rita Church at 648-2853.

# Dream fades: costs

costs would exceed revenues, Andrews wanted all trash bills in arrears to be collected from the villages before any loan agreement was made with the county.

At one time the village of Ruidoso made considerable profit on its solid waste collection, which concerned Andrews and Jung further.

"The problem is there is so much overhead, economies of scale disappear," Andrews added.

Most members agreed on the need for a monthly operation report, which LCSWA office staff will provide once its computer programming is completed. One member, Dave Dale, defended LCSWA's existence as "fantastic" and made the motion to accept the loan agreement with the county.

LCSWA attorney Robert

Beauvais said LCSWA will be competitive in the long term. He expected the financial situation to improve after August.

A landfill, however, Beauvais envisioned to be financed with a sales tax revenue bond.

Discussion about the profitability of the Ruidoso trash collections ended when the village manager, also a member of LCSWA, said the profits have diminished in the last two years due to increased tipping fees at the landfill.

Billing and collection of those bills occupied much discussion during the meeting. An agreement between LCSWA and Ruidoso, over the costs of billing had kept Ruidoso Village Councilors in a hotly debated special meeting Monday morning.

At the June 9 regular village meeting, councilors had approved a 39 cent per billing

administration fee, an increase of 14 cents over the first amount proposed. The fee would amount to about \$32,000 a year charged to LCSWA.

But Andrews brought the agreement back to the council table at the special Monday meeting seeking to lower it back to the 25 cents. After a "somewhat heated discussion" the council reduced the amount to 25 cents, or \$21,000 annually. The amount was lowered because the actual cost to the village will be the transfer of money from the village into the LCSWA bank account.

Another part of the administrative fee agreement with Ruidoso was revised by LCSWA members also. The proposed agreement would have eliminated the village using its lien powers to collect on past due bills. Without such power,

LCSWA itself would have no way to force customers to pay up, which worried LOSWA attorney Beauvais.

The county is currently working on an ordinance which will give the lien power over past due county trash customers. The ordinance also will establish a monthly trash bill for county residents, something never done in the past. Trash collection in the county is projected to begin in August.

Beauvais expects the county ordinance to be contested. After the ordinance is passed, a joint powers agreement will be signed by the county and LCSWA to provide the lien authority over past due bills.

With the lien power, a customer who goes into arrears will face his property being foreclosed by the county or villages in order to collect on the solid

waste bill.

Other billing problems will be handled over the next few weeks. All solid waste receipts in Ruidoso will be deposited daily, and any past due solid waste bills will be forwarded to LCSWA when they are paid. Ruidoso will provide one or two big checks in the future, Andrews assured.

"The problem is we assumed it would be a lot easier than it is with computer programs," Wicker said.

In other business, LCSWA: —okayed the purchase of 12 dumpsters and 45 poly carts for Capitani customers. Carts must be leased by customers.

—heard a report on the proposed county ordinance setting at \$5.25 monthly collection fee on all county residents and providing lien powers to collect past due bills. A public hearing for the ordinance is set for 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at the courthouse.

—approved the procurement resolution which allows three oral or written quotes or documentation if unable to obtain.

—Heard LCSWA manager Gene Green report on the Army Corps of Engineers market feasibility study/regional solid waste disposal plan effort with Lincoln and Otero Counties and Mescalero (if they want).

—Heard that the Otero County governments are moving slowly on joining together in

(Continued from Page 1)

a similar group as LCSWA. However, if the entities cannot work together, the City of Alamogordo is ready to work with LCSWA on setting a time table and date of obtaining a regional landfill site. The city commissioners will meet with LCSWA and Corps consultant Dave Warren on June 24.

—Directed a proposed policy be written concerning the compactor station use.

—Approved a \$7.50 per cubic yard tipping fee for large items dumped by the public at the compactor station on Gavilan Canyon.

—Approved the 1992-93 budget.

—Heard a report from Bernie Reimann about the composting project, which he proposes to move to the old county dump on Ft. Stanton mesa. Reimann was directed to work with Green on a grant/application for the composting project.

—Heard a request from former county manager Nick Pappas to hire him at minimum wage part time to act as a coordinator to "get things start happening" toward a landfill.

At the close of the open session, LCSWA members discussed getting on track toward a landfill. Bernie Reimann offered his technical expertise to conduct the tests needed to determine a landfill site.

"We need a pit," concluded Stirling Spencer, county LCSWA representative.

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## Pharmacy sign is . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pensed during the day. Since he is unable to physically dispense the prescriptions himself, Sims has begun the process of closing the Carrizozo pharmacy and relinquishing the license, a lengthy process.

In the meantime, Sims is writing a letter to the Pharmacy Board requesting a ruling which will allow him to dispense prescriptions from the Carrizozo pharmacy, while operating his Alamogordo pharmacy. With the ruling he hopes to be able to fill prescriptions in Alamogordo, bring them to the Carrizozo store to be placed in a lock box to await the patients who need them.

Sims hopes the board will do a ruling in his favor, which would provide a way to get more medical services to rural areas.

For now, Sims plans to keep the Carrizozo store open with the same hours, just without the pharmacy section. No prescription drugs will be dispensed from the Carrizozo store. The Family Pharmacy sign has come down, since Sims by law cannot advertise the store as a pharmacy.

Carrizozo customers who

need prescriptions filled can call the store in Carrizozo, which in turn will contact Sims at his Alamogordo pharmacy. He will fill the prescription and mail it to the customer. Sims plans to continue this until the Pharmacy Board makes a ruling.

Sims has advocated reforms not only in pharmacy rules, but in Medicaid and Medicare regulations. He stopped dispensing prescriptions from his Carrizozo pharmacy to Medicare patients two years ago, claiming he could no longer afford to serve those customers because of the insufficient reimbursements from the state medical program.

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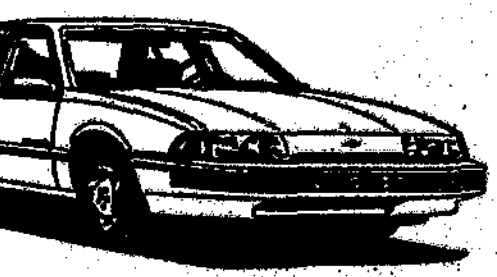
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# Floyd Hobbs is 'Man of the Year'

In recognition of his many years of outstanding service to the livestock industry, the Canyon CowBelles have named Lincoln rancher Floyd Hobbs as their 1992 Man of the Year.

Hobbs was surprised with the honor in a special CowBelle meeting June 17 at the Flying J restaurant. The CowBelles praised him as a local rancher and a protector of the livestock industry who has earned both the respect and gratitude of a multitude of ranchers during his 30 year tenure with the Animal Damage Control division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hobbs was born near Coyote (located between Carrizozo and Ancho) and has long been associated with New Mexico agriculture. He and his wife Dorothy raise both sheep and cattle on their ranch north of Lincoln.

Hobbs will retire from the ADC on the 27th of this month. His many friends throughout the county and in his profession hate to see him go. They will miss both Hobbs' quiet, modest demeanor and his personal dedication to a job which of necessity entailed long hours

and painstaking attention. Ancho rancher Pete Gnatkowski has worked with Hobbs. "I have the utmost respect for Floyd and his ability to do what he does," stated Gnatkowski. "He is real modest and down-to-earth... just a great person."

Gnatkowski's neighbors and fellow ranchers agree. "Floyd is a real master at his craft," according to Rex Wilson. "He has a limitless understanding of wildlife and knows their habits and their patterns."

Wilson continued, "I am amazed at Floyd's ability to read sign. I found a dead calf once and could tell from the tracks that it was killed and eaten by coyotes. When we got Floyd out to look at the site, he could read the whole story; this is where the coyotes first jumped the calf," he pointed out, "then the mama fought them off right here. They jumped him again, though, and made the kill right over yonder." It was as plain to Floyd as if he could see it happening.

Hobbs began his career as an ADC officer about 30 years ago, working for the state near Mt. Taylor in northwestern

New Mexico. In 1961 he joined forces with the federal government. He has been working the Carrizozo area for almost three years.

Ranchers in the area say that Hobbs is not only knowledgeable concerning predators and their habits, but he also takes the ranchers personally.

"If you need help, Floyd will be there 110 percent to help you every time," collaborated Jackie Davidson, ADC officer from Corona. "He has worked in this field for a long time and I've never heard anyone speak bad of Floyd. They all have the highest regard in the world for him."

That high regard is shared by children. Hobbs involves the younger generation when he can and has taught many Lincoln county youngsters about wildlife and stewardship. "My kids think of Floyd as a hero," stated one parent. "He gets down on their level and plays with them when he can and always makes a point to talk to them. They are always glad to see 'their friend Floyd' drive up."

At times these last few years, Hobbs has found himself

spread pretty thin. Nevertheless, he did his best to address the problems with which he was confronted. The county's rural residents can testify that Hobbs would often start work in the pre-dawn hours and still be in the field at six or seven in the evening, at which time he would acknowledge that it "must be about quitting time" and head for home.

"He says he is going to try to 'catch up' when he retires," stated Dorothy. Friends agree that Floyd Hobbs' dedication to his job for the last 30 years entitles him some time to "catch up" and spend more time on his ranch and with his five children and ten grandchildren. But they don't look forward to his retirement.

Davidson voiced the sentiment felt by many CowBelles and ranchers when he noted, "I just think the world of Floyd. He is a man that always gives a little extra. We are sure going to miss him when he retires."

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## Richmond resigns . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Linda Brown, Christetta Butts, Nat Chavez, Polly Chavez, Charlotte Emmons, Mela Herrera, Julia Hollis, Pat Jiron, Margie Serna, Delfina Vega, Josie Vega, Nenna Vega, Candie Aguilar, Sandra Jiron and Barbie Roper. Staff members were hired in their current positions, but reassignments may be made, such as for Roper who was offered the Write to Read Chapter II program.

The board hired Aguilar as instructional assistant in the 3-4 year old program and Jiron as assistant cook from a large number of applicants. All instructional assistants work

30 hours a week during school session.

Near the close of the special meeting, member Hightower began discussion about purchasing air conditioners with the bond money. He said the air conditioners are not on the bond priority list, and should not be purchased. Instead he wanted to put the money toward heating equipment. Hightower's motion passed with one dissenting vote from Serna.

In other business, at the regular session June 16, members:

—Accepted Mrs. Lois Roper's resignation as school bus

co-contractor. Barbie Roper will replace her as co-contractor of the school bus.

—Approved bus contracts with Steve E. Gora, Everett and Linda Greer, David and Barbie Roper and Sharon and Jack Hefker for the next school year. All bus contracts are flow-through funds from the State Dept. of Education. Contractors purchase buses and provide fuel and maintenance out of the funds.

—Reviewed possible senior trip guidelines. The board complimented the seniors for their behavior during the week-long trip. Good comments were received about the students from business establishments they visited.

—Heard that Driver's Ed will not be offered at this time.

—Set 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, for a public meeting to discuss the four-day school week. See a feature article about the four-day school week in next week's issue of THE NEWS.

The next regular board meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. The board meets at 7 p.m. during daylight savings time months.

## Capitan School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

zuela band and choral sponsor.

The board accepted the termination of Mary Ann Sedillo who is leaving the custodial staff due to work restrictions.

Board members okayed the tentative budget for the 1992-93 school year which was sent from Santa Fe. Based on an enrollment of 506 in all school programs, the district will operate on a \$3,070,876 budget. Of that amount, teachers will receive \$720,866, which represents no salary increase above a step increment.

The finalized budget will be sent back to the school in September, after the 40th day count. If enrollment meets the projected 506, the district will receive all funds from the state indicated in the tentative budget.

Chapter I and II programs, federally funded, were budgeted at \$15,804 and \$11,376.

The school bus contract

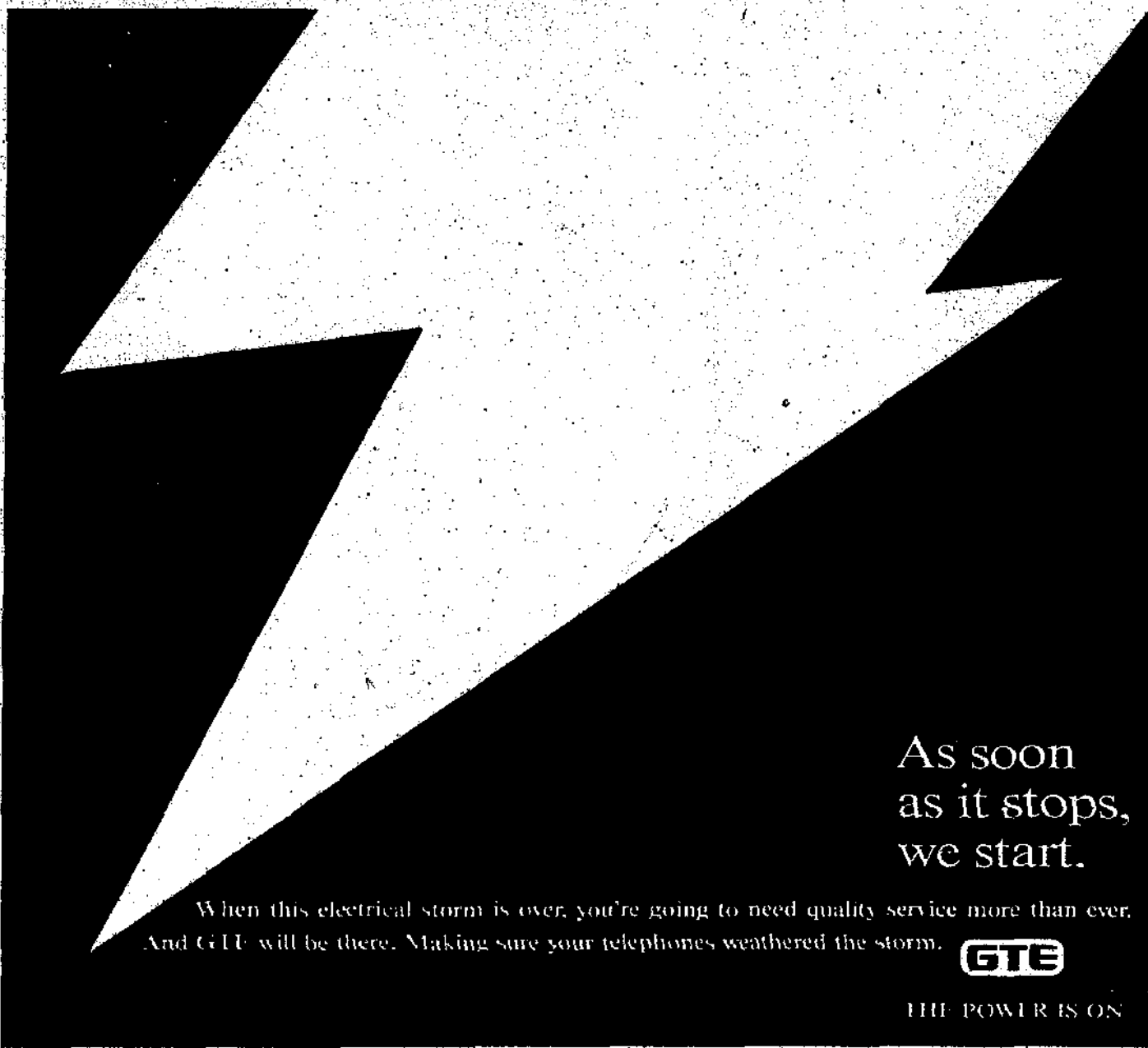
with Frank Silva was okayed at \$229,775.09. The transportation funds come directly from the state as flow-through dollars to the contractor.

A proposed concurrent enrollment program with Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso was tabled. The program will allow high school students to enroll in college level courses while still in high school.

In other business, the board:

—Was updated by Supt. David Lock on the Master Plan for a mid-school project. Lock has been working with the architectural firm, Architect Plus of Roswell, on a plan to approach voters with a bond issue question in February 1993.

An appeal hearing for former Capitan VoAg teacher and FFA sponsor Joel Edwards is set for 9 a.m. Monday, June 22 at the school.



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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT HEARING**

**OTERO COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INVITES ITS MEMBERS TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS A PROPOSED RATE FILING.**

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 23, 1992 AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE CLOUDCROFT MUNICIPAL SCHOOL, AND ON JUNE 24, 1992 AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE CAPITAN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

THE HEARINGS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE NEW MEXICO PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING THE COOPERATIVE'S RATE FILING.

THERE WILL BE DISPLAYS, LITERATURE AND DEMONSTRATIONS ON MANY ENERGY SAVING DEVICES AND OTHER PROGRAMS THAT WILL HELP MEMBERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PROPOSED "TIME OF USE" RATES.

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# Al's Musings

By AL STUBBS

Ruidoso has a vast pool of expertise to draw from in many areas of business and commerce. A great many people who retired in Ruidoso or who have moved here prior to retirement were or are entrepreneurs and professional people.

Aviation is no exception. One such person is Dick Bowen, former chief executive officer of American Eagle, who spoke to a group of Resort Air backers, Chamber of Commerce people, City Councilor Barbara Duff and others recently on his experience operating a relatively small airline.

Resort Air is made up of a number of area people interested in establishing a Ruidoso-based airline which they maintain would serve resort areas from El Paso to Albuquerque to Denver, including Taos, Santa Fe and Raton. Dallas also figures in initial flexible plans.

Resort Air has a number of very knowledgeable people on its board and in its plans. Kerry Greer and Bill Cleveland both are former or current commercial pilots with Eastern and have held executive positions with that airline. Cleveland would be chief pilot and chief executive officer when Resort Air gets off the ground (no pun intended.)

Lee Ratliff, former Cessna dealer in El Paso, would be maintenance chief.

Dick Weber, who is on the village transportation committee and who is the sparkplug getting Resort Air organized, says it's going to happen — getting Resort Air off the ground. He was at the meeting along with Ratliff and Patricia Espinosa, travel agent here and transportation committee member and secretary of Resort Air. Village councilor Barbara Duff was tuned in also.

Bowen emphasized over and over that airline success hinges on the cost of operation per seat mile, all expenses included from debt service to salaries, equipment and overhead. Certain aircraft allow less cost per seat mile than others, he maintains. He said that is the difference between profit and loss, other factors considered, including occupancy. Seats must be filled. Any aircraft considered for use by Resort Air should have cargo space enough for golf clubs and ski equipment as well as normal luggage, Bowen indicated. And engines must be powerful enough to lift the plane off the runway at high altitudes on very hot summer days. Resort Air has such aircraft under consideration.

Bowen was introduced to the group by Don Dutton who had met Bowen on the golf course. Many of the powers that be in Ruidoso belong to a rather exclusive golf fraternity, we've noticed.

Rather than serving a number of small communities, Bowen believes that frequent flights out of Ruidoso to and from El Paso and Albuquerque would provide the best chance of success. Such an operation with the right equipment and personnel, he said, could very well succeed. He said that the two key elements in success have to be frequency of flights

and dependability. Family rates for skiing families would be a good thing, it was indicated.

Some definite differences of opinion on the best equipment to use, on procedures, on towns to service, etc., exist, but the good thing is, experts are looking at all angles. Money to get the project airborne is the big question mark.

But, like any other potentially profitable enterprise, a good business plan usually attracts capital. Sure, some subsidy could be required in the initial phase. The overall benefit to the area has to be weighed by any entity asked for a subsidy. A comprehensive business plan would reveal that information.

Dick Weber admits he is a dreamer. It's said that without advertising, nothing happens. Without people with vision, the same is true — nothing happens.

## New Mexico featured

The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History will showcase more than 400 objects illustrating the ethnic diversity of New Mexico's Upper Rio Grande Valley beginning this summer.

It is estimated that the 2.2 million exhibit will be seen by 65 million visitors during its 10-year run beginning June 24. An opening reception will be held June 23.

## Home ownership help available

Applications are now being accepted from low and moderate income families who would like to own a home.

By building with the self-help method a family can own a home valued at approximately \$50,000 for under \$40,000 and receive financing through Farmers Home Administration.

For more information call Tierra del Sol Housing Corporation at 585-2859.

Farmers Home Administration is an equal housing opportunity program that does not discriminate in regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, marital status, or national origin.

## Crime of the Week

It was not one of the Southwest's great sunsets that was aglow in Ruidoso, N.M., on this past May 20.

At approximately 9:46 p.m., a fire was reported at the Storybook Cabins located on Main Road in Upper Canyon. Investigation revealed that the fire was deliberately set with an accelerant. It's estimated that the fire caused over \$5,000 worth of damage.

Let's stop this firestarter from striking again. Call the New Mexico State Crime Stoppers with any information you have on this or any felony case. You need not identify yourself and you could earn up to a \$1,000 cash reward. Call toll free at 1-800-432-6933.

## Letter to the Editor

EDITOR—In the April 30 edition you mentioned someone from New York visiting Dave and Theresa who work at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. I'm the visitor and I also came to meet my newest grandchild their daughter Meriah.

I had a wonderful time and met some special people. A special thanks to Lois who works at the restaurant, too. Besides the friendly people I especially enjoyed the unusual (to me) scenery of New Mexico.

There sometimes appears to be a misconception when you say you're from New York. There is a lot more to this state than New York City. Near where I live are many beautiful waterfalls and glacial gorges. Its nothing like what you see on TV news.

This is an invitation to come visit the Finger Lakes region of NY State so we can return the hospitality New Mexico extends to visitors.

Florence Knapp, Groton, NY.



"BALANCE THE FEDERAL BUDGET? ... SURE THING! ... RIGHT AFTER WE BALANCE OUR CHECKBOOKS!"

## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The longest coattails in the general election won't belong to Pres. George Bush or to the Democratic presidential nominee. They'll belong to Ross Perot.

Perot's campaign is catching on nationwide. The image of a tough-talking, independent, billionaire businessman is just the ticket for disenfranchised voters looking for a change. Perot comes across as an honest, no-nonsense outsider with the candor experience to solve our nation's problems.

It's little wonder then that candidates all over the nation are tying themselves to Perot in every way they know how. Rich Sims did it in the 1st Congressional District Democrat primary election. It didn't get him a lot of votes as a write-in candidate, but that won't discourage other New Mexicans from trying to link themselves with a guy who appeals to our Western values.

In fact the Perot camp has had to issue disclaimers about candidates who grab onto their guy's coattails. If Perot wanted to start himself a political party, he wouldn't have difficulty at this point finding plenty of candidates to fill his slate—at least in states such as New Mexico.

For now, at least, Perot doesn't have a party and isn't endorsing anybody for anything.

Some time ago this column mentioned about Bush, Perot and Bill Clinton all being left handers. The similarities don't end there. Their home bases are surprisingly close. Bush claims Houston. Clinton lives in Little Rock, the capital of neighboring Arkansas. And Perot is from Texarkana, located about halfway between.

This time around it will be a lot harder for Bush to convince Texans he's one of them. Against a Massachusetts governor four years ago, it was easy to corral the Texas vote by parading as one of them. But up against guys from Little Rock and Texarkana, it'll be a lot harder.

Since winning the presidency Bush has been back to his "hometown" of Houston about as often as he's been to San

Antonio—New Mexico. Expect a lot of "hoops" at the Republican National Convention in Houston about Bush being back "home" but most Texans are expected to see that as an insult to their intelligence. Perot stuck much closer to home while making his billions. That's bound to impress a lot of Texans.

Political observers are watching with interest to see the effect on Perot's campaign of the two political pros he hired to run the show. Hamilton Jordan from the Jimmy Carter campaigns and Ed Rollins from Ronald Reagan's last campaign seem like a perfect match to lend a professional and bipartisan touch to Perot's candidacy, although some feel it's the kiss of death that will cause the campaign to be ripped apart by divergent strategies.

But Perot didn't make his billions by being a dummy. He obviously knows the downside of his decision and will keep a tight rein on both. Pres. George Washington survived marvelously by calling on Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton for what he knew would be conflicting advice—and then making his own decision.

With a campaign staff to organize the protest vote these past months, Perot could have taken much more advantage of the "uncommitted" vote in presidential primary elections. There was no word out in New Mexico to cast a vote for "uncommitted" in order to show support for Perot. Had there been, the "uncommitted" totals would have been even larger than they were.

Of course, all those "uncommitted" votes weren't for Perot even though his campaign will do everything it can to take credit for them.

But as Gov. Bruce King puts it, "That's kinda like a guy hunting cows and claiming all the unbranded ones are his."



## The Other Side

By Owen Russell

It looks like we have developed a rivalry of several decibels from an article in the Ruidoso News about Billy the Kid. Chuck Stallings, a columnist for the News wrote something, which I'll have to read sometime, suggesting that since Billy the Kid had earned much of his fame in this area, Lincoln County deserved a little of the spoils (no pun intended), and thought it might be appropriate if Ft. Sumner would allow us to have his trigger finger. Although trafficking in body parts is not much to my taste, except when they came off of a cow, this intrigued me, so I contacted our resident psychic, Berie Baguiler, and asked if he would discuss the matter with Billy. The report I received back indicated that Billy still had quite a bit of use for his trigger finger but he might oblige us by giving us the one next to it.

Here I made all of these plans about what I was going to say about the balanced-budget amendment issue, and the House of Representatives winds up voting it down. I had planned to write an imaginary Supreme Court opinion upholding the assumption of control of the budgetary function by the Federal Courts because Congress was unable to bring it into line. The decision would be based on the authority of the line of cases following *Brown vs. Board of Education* which allowed the courts to take control of school systems to achieve racial equality. But now I won't have to write it this year. However, since the issue will no doubt come up again, I am still going to say something about it.

First, I think it is the worst idea since the development of (write something cute). It would create a rigidity in the system that would cause us unbearable pain the first time we have an economic downturn. Besides, what is so magical about a balanced budget? All a balanced budget means is that the private economy can afford the public sector, but what difference does that make? And my third question is, what should we do about it?

Deficit spending is an economic tool which allows the public sector to supply goods and services in the economy that the private sector is unable or unwilling to provide, but its most important use is to provide relief during an economic slump to encourage the economy to get moving again. It provides employment when the private sector can't, but it also has a tendency to cause inflation because it doesn't usually produce products for the marketplace in the short term. The position we are in today is that the private economy is being throttled to keep the inflationary push of the budget deficit under control.

What to do about it is a real dilemma. If we continue the way we are, the private economy will eventually be overcome. If we cut the budget, we

(Cont. on P. 5)

## Around the State

### South Fork Campground to Open Soon

The South Fork Campground located in the Lincoln National Forest near Ruidoso, will open later than normal this year. The popular campground is receiving a much needed facelift and may be open July 1.

### Channel 13 Father's Day Special

FATHER/SON is the Father's Day Special that will be aired at 8 a.m. June 20 on Channel 13. It is the second in a series of hard-hitting specials for the entire family.

### Waterfowl Council, Game Commission To Meet

The Waterfowl/Upland Game advisory council of the State Game Commission will meet at 9 a.m. in Apodaca Hall of the PERA Building in Santa Fe June 23. The State Game Commission will meet at 9 a.m. June 24 at New Mexico Technical College in Socorro. Both meetings are open to the public.

### Rocket Building Seminar

A rocket building seminar will be held at the Space Center in Alamogordo on June 20 with flying that morning and the morning of the 21st. Call 437-2840 for more information.

### Gross Receipts Tax Packet

The New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department has mailed the CRS-1 filer's kit for July through December to all business registered with the department for gross receipts, compensating and withholding taxes. New tax rate schedules are included. Taxes in many areas will increase on July 1.

### 4-H Lamb School

The New Mexico State 4-H Lamb School will be held at the state fair grounds in Albuquerque June 29-July 1. The school is open to the public and is sponsored by NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

### IRS Special Enrollment Examination

The application forms to take the Internal Revenue Service annual Special Enrollment Examination are now available from the IRS. Those interested in taking the two-day tax examination must have their applications completed and postmarked no later than July 31.

### Horseshoe Pitching Tournament

The Spring Fling horseshoe pitching tournament will be held in Deming June 20.

### Backpacking in Pecos Wilderness

The American Lung Association of New Mexico's 12th annual backpack trek in the Pecos Wilderness will be held July 8-12. A maximum of 15 participants are accepted in order to keep the impact on the wilderness minimal. The group will spend two nights at both Pecos Baldy Lake and Truchas Lakes at nearly 12,000 feet in elevation. For more information call toll free 1-800-223-LUNG.

## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the *Lincoln County News* are encouraged. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may be shortened without changing their meaning. *The editor has the right to reject any letter.*

## Lincoln County News

USPS 313460

"The Lincoln County News" is published Thursdays at 309 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301. Second-class postage paid at Carrizozo, NM. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, P.O. Drawer 459, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Peter Aguilar and Ruth Hammond  
CO - PUBLISHERS

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## THURSDAYS

—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Zia Senior Citizens Center in Carrizozo. The group meets every Thursday at 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 20

—Lincoln County EMS/Fire Dept. Olympics playday in Carrizozo for all EMS and fire personnel. Entry forms for the events are available at the EMS office in the courthouse in Carrizozo or the various fire departments. Events begin at 10:30 a.m. and include polo, with three members per team on the 50-foot, 1 1/2 inch hoses; three-member relay teams in full bunker gear and 50-foot hoses; donut role which also requires a 50-foot hose. Entry fees are \$10 per team. Each service may enter as many teams as desired. Preceding the Olympics will be the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. pancake breakfast from 7-10 a.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. For more information contact Maggi Bohks at 648-2383 or any firefighter or EMT in your neighborhood. The playday is open to the public.

## MONDAY, JUNE 22-25

Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church of Carrizozo, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, will be an all day camp from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All children from four years of age through sixth grade are invited. For transportation, call 648-2107.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 23

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet at 11 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. Guest speaker will be Jean Ciriacks of Albuquerque, president of the New Mexico Federation of Republican Women. FRWLC invites all Republican women residing in or visiting Lincoln County to their business meeting and luncheon afterward. For further information, call 336-4050.

—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. for a regular session.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

—Lincoln County Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 10 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. Everett Lankford, Roswell AARP Chapter, will speak on the AARP Draft Health Care Proposal. A covered dish luncheon will follow.

—Bishop Ricardo Ramirez, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Las Cruces, will visit Lincoln and Capitan. He will celebrate mass in honor of San Juan at the San Juan Church in Lincoln at noon with a pot luck lunch to follow. He will also celebrate Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan at 6 p.m. A pot luck dinner will follow.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 25

—Democratic Party of Lincoln County and Democratic Women will meet at 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Public Library. Please bring a dessert, coffee will be provided.

## JUNE 27

—Lincoln County Historical Society meets in San Patrio. A Catfish fry precedes the program at 7:30 p.m.

## JULY 3 & 4

—Smokey Bear Stampede and Independence Day Parade in Capitan. Rodeo performances the night of July 3, afternoon and evening of July 4 at the Lincoln County Fair Grounds. The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. July 4. Dances will be held in the fair exhibition hall both nights.

## JULY 5

—Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Capitan.

## JULY 25

—Carrizozo Airport Fly-In.  
AUGUST 7, 8, 9  
—Billy the Kid Pageant in Lincoln.

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**Lincoln County News**

## The Other Side . . . (Con't. from P. 4)

will depress our already weak economy. We could let inflation bail us out by capping spending and spurring economic activity through incentives, but this really hurts the people on fixed incomes, and besides someone might profit from it.

Although I don't buy the old argument that the government should be run like a business because it is not a business, maybe thinking what a CEO does when the company is losing money would be instructive. If he has unprofitable activities, he sells them. Maybe the federal government should consider something along this line.

There are a number of items in the budget that could be privatized, including the "Big SS". (Oh, you don't think Social Security could be handled by Mastercard?)

I don't have the temerity to think I understand all this stuff. When I studied economics in college, it seemed to me that you had to think wrong-side out to know what was being said, until I discovered that if you stood all of the economists in the world end to end, you still couldn't reach a conclusion, and I was so relieved because then I knew I wasn't the only one who didn't know what was going on.

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# BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY

"A Family Tradition"

## Canyon CowBelles Congratulate FLOYD HOBBS as 'Man of the Year'



### New Dimensions To Beef's Role in a Healthy Diet

Beef lovers who enjoy their favorite meat as a good source of essential nutrients are getting other benefits as a bonus. In fact, recent studies reveal other often-overlooked substances in beef may have positive effects on those who eat beef products.

### Cancer-fighting Compound

Researchers at Washington State University (WSU), for example, have found a compound in ground beef that fights the growth of cancer cells. The compound, called conjugated linoleic acid or CLA, was found to inhibit cancer cell growth in a laboratory setting.

High-quality iron, too, is a widely-available mineral in beef and other meat products. A 3-ounce serving of beef contributes 16.9 percent of a woman's RDA for iron—in a readily available form. In addition, beef in the diet aids in the human body's absorption of iron from other sources.

### New Meal Plan Helps Beef-Up Nutrition in School Lunches

Nutritional school lunches are one thing. Getting students to eat them is another. That's been the challenge in developing nutritious school lunch programs that include low-fat foods that children want to eat. One way to address this challenge is to revise recipes and food purchasing habits to create more nourishing versions of meals that children like, such as tacos, pizza and spaghetti. With the help of a new program called Lunchpower!, schools nationwide may soon be able to cut the fat—but not the taste—from their most popular school lunches.



### CANYON COWBELLE SUPPORTERS

- Rancher's True Value
- Jane & Bob Shafer
- Billy Bob & Ginger Shafer
- Hoot & Linda Gibson
- Cindy & Louis King
- United New Mexico Bank
- Bill & Joy Gallacher
- Gray & Kellie Gallacher
- Patricia & Thomas Broom
- King's Food Mart
- June & Donald Hobbs
- Sarah & Pete Gnatkowski
- Bard Cattle Co.
- Wayne & Annie Withers
- LaMay Distributing



### MYTHS ABOUT BEEF PRODUCTION

#### MYTH:

Cattle consume excessive amounts of grain — grain that otherwise could help feed hungry people.

#### FACT:

An average of 4.5 lbs. of grain (compared to a claimed 16 lbs.) is used to produce a pound of beef (retail weight). The grain is largely feed grain, not food grains like rice and wheat. World hunger is rooted in poverty and lack of buying power — not U.S. meat consumption. The U.S. continues to produce grain surpluses. To get more grain to the poor and hungry, taxpayers or organizations must buy it and distribute it.

#### MYTH:

It takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce a pound of meat.

#### FACT:

Use of water in on-farm production of beef averages less than 200 gallons per pound of carcass beef. The total includes drinking water and water used for crop irrigation. Actually, water for cattle production is not "used up." It is quickly recycled (as urine returning to the soil and irrigation water returning to earth as rain after evaporating) as part of nature's hydrological cycle.

#### MYTH:

Livestock producers subject their animals to unnecessary hardship and inhumane practices.

#### FACT:

Inhumane practices are not only morally wrong; they are inefficient. It is in producers' own best interest to take proper care of livestock. Most producers are sensitive to animal welfare. The management practices and feeding and handling programs followed by cattle producers are a result of years of research and experience. Research indicates that producers are doing a good job of monitoring and managing their animals.

#### MYTH:

The risk of death from heart disease and other diseases can be greatly reduced if a person avoids eating a meat-centered diet.

#### FACT:

Lean beef is regarded by health organizations as a valuable part of American diets. The American Dietetic Assn., American Heart Assn. and others generally recommend 5 to 7 oz. of lean, trimmed meat daily. Beef provides large amounts of essential nutrients like iron, vitamin B-12 and protein. The amounts of fat and cholesterol in trimmed beef are low enough that beef is included in low-fat diets.

#### MYTH:

Antibiotics and hormone growth implants in livestock are causing residues in beef and human health hazards.

#### FACT:

No residues from feeding antibiotics are found in beef, and there is no valid scientific evidence that antibiotic use in cattle causes illnesses resulting from the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Authorities agree hormone implants result in the production of safe beef. Both meat and plant-source foods naturally contain estrogen and other hormones. The estrogen in beef (whether from implanted steers or not) is tiny compared with amounts found in many foods or produced daily by humans.

### Lands Unsuitable for Crops Still Produce Food

Millions of acres of land in the U.S. are unable to sustain crops but are still being used to help feed people across the country. In fact, that land has been producing food for more than a hundred years.

That's no surprise to livestock producers, who manage this land for raising cattle or sheep. These ruminant (four-stomach) animals are able to convert grass and other roughage into meat, thus making efficient use of land that may be unsuitable for planting.

"The record of conditions on our public rangelands is one of steady recovery over the past half century," said Wayne Burkhardt, Ph.D., range scientist at the University of Nevada. "This record of progress is clearly evidenced on the face of the land by vegetation that grows there and by the recovery of native wildlife species which live on those rangelands."

While consumers often think of the environment, cattle producers always think of it, as they live with the environment on a constant basis. Cattlemen believe in proper management of grazing land as the best method of caring for the land—and ensuring its future production. Furthermore, a cattlemen's own livelihood depends on proper management of the land used to raise his livestock.

### Low-Fat Ground Beef Satisfies Taste for Beef and Good Nutrition

The Most prevalent type of low-fat ground beef sold at retail stores today is a product that contains lean beef—at least 90 percent lean—and small amounts of water, carrageenan and, in some cases, added seasonings. (Carrageenan, a natural, plant-derived ingredient, helps ground beef maintain its traditional moisture and eating qualities that can decline in products over 90 percent lean.)



### CANYON COWBELLE SUPPORTERS

- Anne & Wally Ferguson
- Matt & Becca Ferguson
- Margaret & Johnson Stearns
- Helen B. Richardson
- Outpost Bar & Grill
- Rene Burton
- Rex & Carol Wilson
- Maxwell Ranch
- Carrizozo Airport/Hal Marx, Mgr.
- Sturges Venture
- Mark & Stacy Hendricks
- Bill & Veda Stephenson
- Scott & Rosemary Schafer
- Robbie Hooten
- NAPA Auto Parts

CATTLE RANCHERS LINDA AND LEE DAVIS of Cimarron, New Mexico, proclaim the joys of down-home outdoor cooking in a feature article appearing in the current (June) issue of *Parents Magazine*. The entire Davis family, including six children and six grandchildren, are pictured in the magazine as they prepare one of their traditional ranch-style beef cookouts. The 11-page article features some of the families favorite recipes for grilled beef, vegetables, salads and other side dishes. Also included in the story are tips for selecting the best cuts of beef for grilling, as well as the best preparation methods to ensure maximum flavor. Linda and Lee Davis own and operate the CS Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico. The Davises were selected for the feature after *Parents Magazine* reviewed several ranch families across a five state area with assistance from the Beef Industry Council.

## New beef marketing campaign

From Los Angeles to New York City and from Carrizozo, New Mexico to Bangor, Maine, families across the country ask the same question every day: "What's For Dinner?" Beginning May 18, a new multi-million dollar beef industry marketing campaign will respond to that question with the answer, "Beef, It's What's For Dinner."

Funded by beef producers in Lincoln County and across the country through the national beef check-off, the new promotion will highlight the new and interesting ways in which beef can be prepared through easy and convenient beef recipes. The promotion will feature beef both as the center-of-the-plate entree and as the key ingredient for successful meals.

The \$42 million consumer advertising campaign will show how beef's "easy versatility" fits into modern family lifestyles through commercials during prime time, daytime, cable television and sports programming, as well as advertising in selected women's and general interest publications. An integral part of the television ads will be a popular classical theme that will run through each commercial. The beef industry hopes consumers will form a strong association between that music and the product in much the same way as United Airlines is now associated with George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Three weeks after the consumer advertising begins, the beef industry will launch a retail promotion that will be displayed June 8 to July 31 in approximately 22,000 stores. The promotion includes colorful point-of-purchase materials including banners, mobiles, rail strips and take-home consumer recipe cards.

The foodservice advertising and promotion efforts will target quick-service and casual family-style restaurants most often frequented by the convenience-oriented family. The foodservice campaign will offer extensive recipe ideas designed for patrons looking for menu variety.

This new, integrated advertising and marketing effort builds upon the "Beef Real Food For Real People" campaign, which began running in 1987. According to market research, that theme increased the awareness of beef to 74 percent of all consumers. The new campaign shows that beef is a food for the '90s—convenient, versatile, healthful and well-suited to today's lifestyle.

## In The Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kirt L. Martin, son of Billy and Elaine LaMay of Capitan, N.M., recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He joined the Navy in March 1988.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jerry E. Tofte, whose wife, Lesia, is the daughter of J. C. and Irene Lovelace of Ruidoso, N.M., recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1986 graduate of Bastrop High School, Bastrop, Texas.

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LEMON BASIL POT ROAST

- Preparation time: 13 minutes
- Cooking time: 2 hours 30 minutes
- 3 to 3 1/2-pound boneless beef chuck shoulder pot roast
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 1 teaspoon oil
- 1 cup water
- 2 onions, quartered
- 1 lemon peel strip (1/2 x 1 1/2 inches)
- 5 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 medium zucchini
- 1 tablespoon each corn-starch and lemon juice

Crush garlic, combine with 1 teaspoon basil, salt and pepper to form paste. Rub surface of beef chuck shoulder with garlic mixture. Brown pot roast in oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Pour off drippings. Add water, onions and lemon peel; cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add carrots; cover and continue cooking 30 minutes. Meanwhile cut zucchini in half length wise and cut each half into 1-inch pieces. Add zucchini and cook, covered, 7 to 10 minutes.

Remove roast, carrots and zucchini to warm platter. Strain cooking liquid; skim and discard fat. Combine corn-starch, lemon juice and remaining basil; stir into 2 cups cooking liquid and bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Serve pot roast and vegetables with gravy.

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# Around Corona

**Peos Bulls 2-Yancy 0,** twelve stitches, broken nose. Mrs. R. L. Sharp, Sue Hughes and Jerry Sharp attended the Heisch family reunion last weekend in Portales. All 10 Heisch siblings were present. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bell and Johnnie Bond attended a weekend bask in Roswell honoring Bob Bond on his special birthday.

Mrs. Ruby Davidson died suddenly in her home in the early hours of Tuesday morning. Arrangements were pending.

Mrs. Effie Mulkey broke a hip early Monday morning. She was reported resting comfortably after surgery.

Pauline Peck, Martha Proctor and Ruth Roberts, Albuquerque, Jaunita Sultemeier, Roswell, and Zelfa Atkinson, Belen were among those helping Daudet, Davis, Belden, Lavin and Lizitzky celebrate the Reunion of the Century with a champagne luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, Saturday. Remembering, food

and laughter marked the occasion.

Graveside services for Ray Addison, Tularosa, were held here Monday afternoon, June 15. Mrs. Addison is the former Pauline Porter Catt. A large number of relatives and friends attended the services.

Mrs. Lon Holleyman left Monday for Chicago and a brief visit with her family and friends there.

Mrs. Rogene Alford and Mrs. Ernest Luera have

returned from an Aglow prayer journey to Seoul, South Korea for a week. It was a very interesting and rewarding venture.

Maurice "Buster" Thompson was found Monday morning dead in bed in his Artesia home. Arrangements were pending until the arrival of his four children.

Mrs. Rogene Alford is busy with plans for the Moncus family reunion this weekend at Ima. The family came to New Mexico in 1902.

### Corona Chapter

## People for the West

The Corona Chapter of 'People for the West' met June 8 with around 20 in attendance. Bill Post was the guest speaker and he gave an informative speech on "The Cow—is she really a menace?". Bill is a student from Corona High School. Pete Gnatkowski gave an update on the wolf recovery program. He attended the public meeting in Albuquerque and made a statement for the Environmental Impact Statement

(EIS). He said about half of the people there were against the reintroduction but did not give formal comments. The pro-wolf people were very vocal.

Some members are working on getting Collective Bargaining back on the ballot. This bill passed in Santa Fe but if there is enough signatures on the petition being circulated we can get the chance to vote on the issue. Duane Frost informed the

group regarding Collective Bargaining. He said, "it would force every school into hiring an arbitrator to negotiate with the union, also every state business." This bill would raise taxes and cause cuts in budgets and programs. Farm Bureau is also actively fighting this.

Various committees were set up to help watch for things we need to work on. The committees are as follows: Endangered Species, Animal Rights, Media, U.S. Forest Service, BLM, Private Property Rights, School, and Fundraising.

Bill Richardson was the last victim of the calling tree. He was sponsoring the Ancient Forest Act which would infringe on private property rights. He called two members of the Roswell Chapter wanting to know

who is 'People for the West?' The Calling Tree networks with the Wool Growers Action Committee, CowBelles, Farm Bureau and the Coalition of Counties. It generates a lot of calls and it works.

The Rio Bonito Land Acquisition was discussed. The consensus of the group was to ask the Bureau of Land Management to sell the property targeted for exchanging directly to the individual interested. The first exchange involves land outside Lincoln County. Public comments can be made til June 30 to BLM Area Manager, Roswell Resource Area, P.O. Drawer 1857, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

For more information on 'People for the West' call 849-1215.

## + OBITUARY +

### RUBY G. DAVIDSON

Ruby G. Davidson, age 88, of Corona, N.M. passed away Tuesday, June 16, 1992. Memorial services will be held on Thursday June 18, 1992 at the Corona Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m.

Ruby was born in Coleman, Texas on Aug. 9, 1903 to Lina Gibson Killingsworth and Charles C. Killingsworth who preceded her in death. Ruby was also preceded in death by

three brothers, Richard, Henry and Jim and three sisters, Alberta, Lee and Ruth.

Ruby Killingsworth and Jack Davidson were married Jan. 3, 1923 in Carrizozo, N.M. They have lived on a ranch near Corona all of their life. Jack survives Ruby in their home.

Ruby is also survived by her son Jackie and his wife Ruth of Corona, a daughter, Sue Mays of Utah. She is also survived by Jacque and Ray Allen of Roswell and Sam Davidson of Farmington, Carol Lynn and Bobby Carroll of Roswell; Janet and Donny McDaniel of Dimmitt, Texas; Jack Allen and Sabra Davidson of Corona; Patsy and Tracy Syddall of Utah and Kenneth and Karen Mays of Alamogordo.

Ruby is survived by 12 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ruby was a lifelong resident of Corona and was an active member of the community. She was a lifetime member of the Corona Presbyterian Church, Corona Eastern Clubs and Crown CowBelles.

## Wheel of Fortune winner

Wanda Turman of Carrizozo was a recent winner in the popular TV game show home contest of Wheel of Fortune. The Watch and Win contest was the 10-year gala celebration of the award-winning show.

The contest she won was one in which entrants were required to have three of five words solved correctly to be eligible to win that week. Three separate contests, each with a different word each day for five days, were conducted.

Turman was notified a few weeks ago that she was a winner. Her name was announced during the June 5th telecast.

Her winning include round trip air fare for two people to Los Angeles and a three night stay at the Beverly Hills Hilton. While there she will attend a taping of the Wheel of Fortune.

Her sister Rose Martin, also of Carrizozo, will accompany her on the trip. Wanda Turman has been in this area about a year. She lives at Mountain Springs Ranch and her sister and her husband live there also.



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JEREMY ROCHELL hits the ball for a home run for the Ft. Stanton Bears Little League team in the game against the GTE-Contel team from Ruidoso. The Bears are 5-2 this season. The Ft. Stanton Bombers are undefeated so far this season in the Ruidoso Little League.

### CAPITAN ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

Sixth grade—Veronica Royal, Solana Taylor, Heather Wooddell, Travis Jaquess, Monica Johnson, Philip Koreny.  
 Fifth grade—Ty Davis, Clay Jones, Erin Autrey, Krin Autrey, Amanda Bird, Andrew Longbotham.  
 Fourth grade—Chris Hail, Marlo Maroon, Codi Montes, Jeremy Rochell, Kenny Stahl, Laura Torres, Jesse Lee Wright.  
 Third grade—Tracy Armenta, Lacy Brazel, Annalise Haussler, Casey Helms, Brooke Holland, Traci Maroon, Diahna Smith, Darrell Brooks, Raif Nowell, Cody Glass, Kyle Lock, Amanda Koreny.  
 The following children have qualified for a \$50 savings bond.  
 Sixth grade—Philip Koreny.  
 Fifth grade—Erin Autrey, Krin Autrey, Amanda Bird, Andrew Longbotham.  
 Fourth grade—Chris Hail, Codi Montes, Jeremy Rochell, Kenny Stahl, Laura Torres, Jesse Lee Wright.  
 Third grade—Kyle Lock, Cody Glass, Tracy Armenta, Brooke Holland, Darrell Brooks, Raif Nowell.

### NOTICE

—Effective June 18, CAPITAN LANDFILL will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Closed Monday and Thursday. Phone 378-4697 for more information.

### PUEBLO VIDEO

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\$2.00 OFF  
 (With this Ad)  
 One VCR Cleaning

## CAPITAN NEWS

by MARGARET RENCH

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payton on their new baby boy, Roy Blair. They are so proud.

The annual Grady Le Eldridge Roping was a real success this year and congratulations to Michael Fish, the winner of the saddle.

Ruidoso State Bank, Capitán branch, is grateful for their new paint job. It makes the building really clean and bold.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Turner of Van Horn, Texas visited with the Terry Stricklands Sunday. They also attended the Snyder Family Reunion here in Capitán.

Myrtle Bandy from Phoenix, Ariz., visited her son and family, Larry and Jackie Bandy and daughter Lisa.

Last week we congratulated Rudy Saiz on his graduation from the Police Academy in Santa Fe. However, we forgot to mention that Rudy was selected as one of four to be a Squadron leader. He received his certificate for being a Squad Leader at a Thursday night banquet and his plaque at graduation the fol-

lowing Friday evening. Again we congratulate you. Rudy and apologize for not reporting this last week.

Chris Shanks is a Research Assistant for the summer at Michigan State University in the Department of Crop and Soil Sciences. He is working for Dr. Joe Ritchie, a leading Environmental scientist. Michigan State is in Lansing, Michigan. Chris also had a birthday on June 14. He will be a junior at Abilene Christian University in the fall.

Mike Shanks and Randy Barone are working this summer for the USDA Plant Inspection and Protection Service counting grasshoppers. Both will be seniors at Abilene Christian University this fall. Congratulations to both for making the Deans list.

Congratulations also to George Beaudry for winning a Bronze medal for being such a good pool player in the Senior Citizens Competition last week in Las Cruces. Am sure there were some other winners from Capitán, but if we do not know about it, we cannot print it, can we? So please give us your news. Call 354-2591 as we are all interested in your comings, your goings and your doings!!!

Another few thoughts to remind you of just how long it has been since you were young—Just imagine being born before television, before Penicillin and Polio shots, before Frozen Foods, Xerox, Plastic and Contact Lenses. Before Radar and Credit Cards, Split Atoms Laser Beams and Ball Point Pens. Before Dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, Drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

We lived through World War II (The Big One), Korea, Vietnam, and now Desert Storm. We got married first, then lived together. How quaint can you be? Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. "Gay Rights" meant everybody had the right to be happy. Closets were for clothes, not for "Coming out of." Having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with your family and relatives and friends!

Until next week happy thoughts and try a little kindness. It helps the Soul. . . .



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7 Shows Weekly  
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- ★ Wedding Invitations & Bridal Registry

Downtown Alamogordo / 9:00 am-6:30 pm  
 517 New York Ave. Ph. 437-4664

# Canyon CowBelles meet at Flying J Chuckwagon

Bunty Richardson's home was the meeting place for the Canyon CowBelles on June 3. We welcomed a new member June Hobbs from Coyote and the newest junior member Kyla Jo born April 30 to proud parents Louis and Cindy King.

Business for the day included the Beef for Father's Day advertisements to be placed in the Lincoln County News and the Ruidoso newspaper, the Annual Father's Day celebration to be held again at the Flying J Chuckwagon on

Wednesday June 17, and we voted to sponsor a Savings Bond in place of a belt buckle for the upcoming Lincoln County Fair.

Anne Ferguson reported on her recent visit to the Service Club Council of Lincoln County where she talked about the CowBelles' functions and answered questions about ranching and the livestock industry. The Council meets the first Monday of every month at K-Bobs Restaurant in Ruidoso and all are invited to attend. Anne brought back an application and the CowBelles group voted to be a part of the New Mexico Adopt-a-Highway program. We will soon have a one mile stretch of road west of Carrizozo that we will clean and

care for. Anne also found a bumper sticker titled "7 Days Without Beef Makes One Weak" that we will be ordering and distributing soon.

The White House Comment Line is a great way to express your thoughts on current issues. The number is 202-456-1111 M-F Eastern

time and they encourage and welcome any viewpoints. Several members recently called to comment on the spotted owl versus lumbering in the Northwest.

Discussions were held regarding the Rio Bonito BLM acquisition for private lands and the reintroduction of the

wolves in the Alamogordo area. We will need to stay in touch with these issues and act accordingly when the time comes.

Linda Gibson won the door prize and the next meeting will be held Wednesday July 8 at Nancy Duley's home (bring your swimsuit!)

*Card of Thanks*

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, gifts and letters during my recent illness. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.

**Beatrice Chavez,  
Corona, NM**

## Church Directory for churches in Carrizozo

### Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE 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

### Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor  
213 Birch, 648-2853  
SATURDAY:  
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:30 pm  
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 7:00 pm  
SUNDAY:  
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am  
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 pm  
Corona St. Theresa..... 8:00 pm

### Evangelistic Assembly

VIRGIL ASHCRAFT, pastor  
711 E. Ave., 648-2952  
Sunday..... 2:30 pm  
Tuesday..... 7:00 pm  
Saturday Bible Study..... 7:30 pm

### Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister  
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
Worship Service..... 11:00 am  
Evening Worship..... 8:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

### Community United Presbyterian

**Church of Ancho**  
DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors  
648-2944  
Sunday Morning Worship..... 9:00 a.m.  
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 am

### St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON  
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth,  
1-258-4144  
Holy Eucharist..... 10:30 am Sunday

### Trinity United Methodist Churches

THOMAS C. BROOM, pastor  
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
Worship Service..... 11:00 am  
Special Meetings: \* Trinity Women meet third Thursday every month.  
\* Methodist Men meet for breakfast every second Sunday at 8:30 a.m.  
—CAPITAN—  
Sunday Worship..... 9:30 am  
Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am  
2nd Sunday School..... 11:00 am

### Nogal Presbyterian Church

DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors  
648-2944  
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am

### First Baptist Church

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

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- Roy's Gift Gallery & Flowers
- Opal Hill
- Bill Winkler

- Nick & Anne Serna
- Pueblo Video
- Leslie Fina
- Stearns Insurance Agency



MELONIE ELDRIDGE (center) presents the Grady Le Eldridge memorial saddle to Michael Fish (right) for being top money winner at the Grady Le Eldridge Memorial Roping, sponsored by the Corriente CowBelles. Guy Payne, (left) was this year's scholarship winner. Grady Le's sons Ronnie E., 4, (left) and Grady Teke, 3, (right), helped present the award given in their father's memory.

## Corriente CowBelles sponsor team roping

The Corriente CowBelles sponsored the annual Grady Le Eldridge Team Roping on June 14. Over 650 teams competed for more than \$10,000 in prize money.

Top money winner was Michael Fish of Capitan. He was presented the trophy saddle crafted by Jim Taylor of Greenville, Texas and the breast collar for being high money winner in the #8 roping. New Mexico State CowBelle president Barbara Wagoner of Albuquerque attended the rop-

ing and was introduced to the crowd.

Corriente CowBelles use the proceeds from the roping for scholarships for local high school and college students. This year's winner of the \$400 college scholarship was Guy Payne of Capitan. Tammi and Brandi Peralta of Capitan each received \$200 scholarships. Johanna Patterson Dines, formerly of Picacho, was awarded \$100. Rebecca Barber Norris, formerly of Capitan, Erik Fuchs of Capitan and Kelly Racher of

Hondo each received a \$50 book scholarship.

Other high money winners in each roping who won Silverman breast collars were #5 Jason Danley of Tularosa, #8 Fish and #10 Eddie Davis of Capitan.

Winners in the roping were as follows:

#5 Roping: average winners on three steers—1st, Jesse Gillilan, Chubley with a time of 30.95, \$398 each; 2nd, Gene Dyson and Jason Danley, 31.98, \$349 each; 3rd Mackey Tully, Chris Gutierrez, 33.08, \$282 each; 4th, Barry Herd, John Parker, 33.67, \$232 each.

#8 Roping: average winners on three steers—1st Jerry Lovelace, Ross Menifer, 21.65, \$450 each; 2nd Todd Proctor, Michael Fish, 24.48, \$394 each; 3rd, Tomm Shipwath, Fish, 25.71, \$369 each; 4th, Bobley Humlick, Jeff Ellis, 25.73, \$263 each.

#10 Roping: average winners on three steers—1st Warren Franklin, Eddie Davis, 22.38, \$338 each; 2nd, Dusty Shawn Hatley, Cody Boh, 25.51, \$253 each; 3rd, Donnie Franklin, Buddy Adair, 27.44, \$169 each; 4th, Jerry Lovelace, Clint Martin, 30.38, \$84 each.

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Here's a recipe for a beef dinner that's different, tasty, and incredibly easy for you to make.

- CHOLE PEPPER STEAK 30 MINUTES**
- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 lb beef top round steak, cut 1" thick | 1 tsp each dried thyme leaves and paprika     |
| 2 cloves garlic, crushed                | ½ tsp each ground white, red and black pepper |

Combine garlic, thyme, paprika and pepper; press evenly into both sides of beef steak. Place steak on grid over medium coals. Grill steak 12 to 14 minutes for rare (140°F) to medium (160°F), turning once. Season with salt, if desired. Carve steak diagonally into thin slices. 4 servings.

No doubt your family will like it so much it'll make up for the hole you just tore in the paper.

BEEF

IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER

Brought to you by the New Mexico Beef Council

## VBS begins next week

Vacation Bible School begins June 22 at the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo. "Fantastic Journey" is the theme of the school.

VBS is jointly sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church and First Baptist Church.

Classes will be held daily through Thursday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for children four years old through sixth grade. Each class will participate in Bible study, recreation, crafts, singing and group projects. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday, June 26, there will be an all day camp from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. There will be more than 20 young people from University Baptist Church of Portales conducting the "Friendship Camp." Children will need to bring a sack lunch that day.

For transportation, call 648-2107.

# Fort Stanton: fact and fiction

By BETTY JOINER

Louis Padilla reports good results from eye surgery he had the last part of May. His vision has improved greatly and he is looking forward to having the other eye operated on in September.

Stephanie Wheeler and Tug Bowden were married Saturday in Capitan Four-square Church. Stephanie was honored with a bridal shower the week before at her home. Congratulations to you both.

Former pastor of Christ Community Fellowship Church, Dan Carter, wife and children were here visiting their friends from June 1-5. They had a good time and enjoyed their visit.

Erin Keller just completed her first year at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., where she is in the National Honor Society and she made the Dean's List. She is going to summer school there and loves it, but she misses her friends, family and beautiful Lincoln County weather. Her mother Donna

Keller, Daylene Huey, Tiffany Menix, and Denise Carter are going to ORU to spend the week of June 15-19 with Erin.

Gina Griego is spending the summer with her mom Mary and working at Bennetts in Ruidoso.

Eight postmasters met in Carrizozo recently and visited with the crew in the Carrizozo post office. Buddy Hill, Tony Sanchez and others exchanged ideas on what we could do to help each other. Many of the postmasters had not been in the post office when the mail was worked. After the tour they had supper at the Outpost and discussed many other items of interest. Those attending were Mary Gourly, Faye Womack, Della Bonnell, Debbie Moore, Myla Pounds, Cherie Hobbs, Judy Fletcher and Betty Joiner.

The Corrientes CowBelles are to be thanked for all the help they give to many students each year with the scholarships they give. The Grady Le Memorial Roping is the big fund raiser for these scholarships. Janice Herd, Ruth Davis, Inez Marrs, and Beverly Payne are a few of the cowbelles who give many

hours to these worthy projects. The ones benefiting this year were Guy Payne—\$400; Johnna Patterson Dines—\$100, \$50 (Book) scholarships—Rebecca Barber Norris; Eric Puchs; and Kelly Racher. Tammy and Brandy Peralta each received the \$200 scholarships at the graduation exercises.

The LCRC playday of the time before last winners were: lead class; boy, Cory Nowell and girl, Kayla Roberts. Little Britches: Boy, Brand Franklin; no girls. Six thru Eight: boy, Court Franklin and girl, Dusti Franklin. Nine through Twelve: Boy, Gerald Gomez and girl, Shannon Salazar. Nine through Twelve: Boy, J.R. Smith and girl, Michelle Payton.

This Saturday starting at 8:30 a.m. at the arena in Capitan ten of the LCRA girls will try out for the riding club queen. This is one of the largest groups we have had. Everyone should come out and enjoy the kids, showing what they can do. Jerry, Cindy and Renee have done a great job this year. Remember to be sure and buy a chance on the saddle for this project pays

for the buckles at the end of the year.

Jane Hernandez took Cody and Stacy to catch the plane in Albuquerque over the weekend to spend time with their dad in

Lou. Dorothy and Jim Reid visited Bessie Jones last Saturday on their way home from a family reunion in Truth or Consequences.

## Welcome to . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the parade will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 4. The night before will be an evening performance of the Smokey Bear Stampede rudo, as well as one the night of the 4th.

From Capitan visitors can camp at Baca Campsite on the south side of the Capitan Mountains or Copeland Canyon and Pine Lodge on the north side.

On the north end of the county are the Gallinas Mountains and the Red Cloud Campground, near Corona.

Nature lovers will thrill to the nature trail on the Bureau of Land Management Valley of Fires Recreation area, four miles west of Carrizozo. The area provides camping, picnicking and utility hookups for a fee. The lava flows are considered one of the newest in the U.S.

While in Carrizozo stop by for a great Mexican meal, the best hamburger in the area, a sub sandwich, ice cream at an old soda counter or from a drive-in window, or stay overnight.

From Carrizozo, visitors can travel to White Oaks, to see what is left of what was once the most prosperous town in Lincoln County and stop in at the only business. The tiny community of Ancho has a museum that can help visitors pass the time.

South of Carrizozo is Three Rivers Petroglyphs, a BLM managed area, with thousands of ancient rock drawings. There is no fee. The area is in Otero County, and is accessed from Highway 54.

Visitors can get a quick view of the most historic part of Lincoln County with a drive on smooth Highway 380, which takes one from the west side near Bingham, past Trinity Site, through Carrizozo, Capitan, Lincoln and out of the county on Highway 70.

Or drive through on Highway 70, which comes to Lincoln County through the beautiful Mescalero Apache Reservation, connects with Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, then east through the rural Hondo Valley.

Regardless of how one gets to Lincoln County, there is plenty to see and do in the beautiful mountain island of the Sacramento Mountains and its surrounding countryside.



## PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 8



Authorized by State Senator Pete Campos and citizens dedicated to our future. Rita F. Sanchez, Treasurer.

There is not a day which goes by that I do not think of you and remain thankful for the trust you have placed in me, as your State Senator.

I respectfully ask for your on-going support to go forward together for the benefit of San Miguel, Guadalupe, DeBaca and Lincoln counties, and all of New Mexico.

Siempre,  
Pete Campos



# THE TRUTH . . .

## . . . ABOUT THE BLM LAND EXCHANGE IN LINCOLN VALLEY

**THE RESIDENTS MOST AFFECTED BY THIS LAND EXCHANGE WISH TO BRING TO THE INTERESTED PUBLIC THE FOLLOWING FACTS:**

- 72% of the Lincoln Historical District residents, those most affected, are in favor of this land exchange.
- Lincoln town is a registered National Historic Landmark as well as a New Mexico State Monument, recognized by international travelers and historians.
- These lands within the Lincoln Historical District will be managed by the BLM in keeping with the standards and esthetics set forth by the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board rather than by private developers.
- 36,000 BLM acres will be returned to New Mexico tax rolls. 1,100 acres will be removed from Lincoln County tax rolls. Taxes lost on these 1,100 acres will be paid by the BLM under the "payment in lieu of taxes" (PILT) policy.
- The BLM will not deny egress-ingress across these lands as alleged. The BLM officials have repeatedly stated that they will cooperate with all officials and private citizens.
- BLM has stated there will be no condemnation of private property.
- All water rights appurtenant to the Rio Bonito land will be protected and remain intact.
- There is no BLM (Federal) landgrab. Private citizens have the right to dispose of land as they wish under the law.
- Much of the opposition is comprised primarily of individuals living outside the Lincoln Historic District.

**WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT FOR THIS LAND EXCHANGE BY CALLING OR WRITING THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.**

**Rep. Joe Skeen**  
Federal Building  
Roswell, NM 89201  
(505) 622-0055

**Sen. Pete Domenici**  
500 N. Richardson Ave.  
Roswell, NM 89201  
(505) 622-6170

**Sen. Jeff Bingaman**  
114 E. 4th  
Roswell, NM 89201  
(505) 622-7113

**BLM, Sandra Allen**  
1717 W. 2nd  
Roswell, NM 89201  
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437-2444

**SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**  
Grounds beautification and litter control - July 6 through August 14, 1992. Applications may be obtained at the County Manager's Office or by calling 648-2985. Deadline for receipt of applications is 5:00 P.M., June 26, 1992. LINCOLN COUNTY, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, TITLE II-A.  
1tp-June 18.

**GARAGE SALE 2 days only.** 4 family indoor garage sale at County Fair Building in Capitan. Toys-Tools-Misc. June 27 and 28. 9:00 to 5:00.  
3tp-June 11, 18 & 25.

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8tc-May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11, 18, & 25.

**WHITE ELEPHANT & Rumage Sale** Zia Center Carrizozo, June 18 & 19. 9 a.m.  
1tp-June 18.

**HAY FOR SALE:** Three Rivers Ranch. 648-2448.

**POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE** to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE - Z2871 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.  
4tp-June 18 & 25; July 2 & 9.

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4tc-June 4, 11, 18 & 25.

**FOR SALE:** 5 acres inside city limits, utilities available. Owner will finance. Call 648-2174.  
4tc-June 11, 18, 25 and July 2.

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3tc-June 18, 25; July 2.

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1tc-June 18.

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**EMPLOYMENT NOTICE**  
Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of **DUMP TRUCK DRIVER** with the Lincoln County Road Department. Must have a minimum of five years experience and be able to perform minor maintenance and repair on equipment. Must also have a Class A Commercial Driver's License, with no points on their license. Obtain application at the Lincoln County Manager's Office in Carrizozo or by calling 505/648-2385. Application must be received no later than 5:00 P.M., July 2, 1992. LINCOLN COUNTY, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, TITLE II-A.  
1tp-June 18.

**SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO** for sale. Take on small payments. See Locally. 1-800-348-6494.  
1tp-June 18.

## Sr. Citizens bring home 22 medals

Lincoln County was well represented at the 1992 State Senior Olympic Games. The seniors brought home nine gold, eight silver and five bronze medals in various categories. Of the group, 14 are eligible to compete in the National Games, to be held in Baton Rouge, La., in 1993. Winners in their categories and medals are as follows:  
Gold medalists: Dorothy Payne, Bud Payne, Verna Rodman, all of Carrizozo, in horseshoes; Bill Britton, Ruidoso, bowling and singles; Ira Castor, Ruidoso, track; Amy Barton, Carrizozo, table tennis and doubles and Lester Lanelli, Alto, double table tennis.  
Silver medalists: Virginia Danielson, Floyd Danielson, Lucy Savedra and Fred Savedra, all of Capitan, mixed doubles bowling; Caster, track; Lanelli, table tennis singles; Strand McDougal, Ruidoso, track; Josie Tenorio, Corona, track.  
Bronze medalists: Britton, bowling doubles; Fabian Valderrama, Carrizozo, bowling doubles; Tenorio, track; George Beaudry, Capitan, 8-ball pool; Bessie Jones, Capitan, 8-ball pool.  
Fourth placers: Maggie Miller, mixed doubles bowling; Barbara Ward, Carrizozo, doubles; Floyd Danielson, singles; Lucia Savedra, singles; Virginia Danielson, singles.  
Other participants were Vernabelle Pease, Andy Purcella in 8-ball pool, Gladys Neill, bowling and Ray Purcella attending along with Henry Silva, staff.  
All gold and silver medalists are eligible to attend the National Games next year. Donations will be accepted to help defray their expenses.

## Sheriff's report

It was quiet in Lincoln County last week, with only some downed trees, some burglary investigations and loud late night parties. The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's office:  
**JUNE 10**  
12:17 a.m.—an anonymous caller reported a disturbance, a loud party, loud voices, noises, music, etc, with numerous youths at the parking lot of the old Capitan Mart. The responding Capitan police officer made no contact with the youths.  
12:46 a.m.—Hollywood All-sup's reported a male subject who attempted or did damage to a pay phone outside of the building. The report was referred to Ruidoso Police Dept.  
6:59 a.m.—a Picacho area person reported an errant vehicle and trailer westbound on Highway 70 near Glencoe, driving about 20-25 miles per hour. The trailer appeared to have a blown out tire and was driving all over the road, a definite hazard to other traffic. The report was referred to New Mexico State Police (NMSF).  
8:09 p.m.—a Carrizozo area resident reported livestock shot and wanted a deputy about someone shooting his horse.  
10:37 p.m.—a Carrizozo resident reported a loud party, disturbance and requested an officer. Carrizozo police responded and advised the subject was working on his vehicle and listening to the radio. The officer advised him to turn it down. All was 10-4.  
2:02 p.m.—shots were reported fired in lower Eagle Creek area. The responding deputy made no contact with a shooter.

**JUNE 11**  
7:19 a.m.—a mental incompetent was reported in the Lincoln area.  
7:31 a.m.—an ambulance was sent to a Carrizozo restaurant to transport a 13 year old girl to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC).  
A deputy issued two citations and referred one for allowing selves to be served.  
10:11 a.m.—a traveler reported a lady sitting in the middle of Highway 37 near the rest area on Nogal Mesa. The responding deputy advised the woman was having car problems and someone was enroute to assist.  
11:06 a.m.—the animal control officer was dispatched to New Horizons in Carrizozo to pick up a cat.  
1:38 p.m.—a Carrizozo motel requested an officer to investigate criminal damage to property. Carrizozo police officer responded.  
4:29 p.m.—Carrizozo ambulance went to Carrizozo Clinic for a possible cardiac patient.  
6:46 p.m.—an accident with injuries was reported half way up Angus Hill. Bonito Fire Dept. and Alto ambulance responded.  
9:50 p.m.—Carrizozo All-sup's reported two drunken persons shoplifting. The responding Border Patrol agent had the subjects empty their pockets and sent them home. Allsup's did not want to press charges.  
11:51 p.m.—a Carrizozo area woman reported a prowler with flash light in her yard. The responding Border Patrol agent and deputy made no contact with the prowler.  
**JUNE 12**  
9:24 a.m.—the animal control officer was dispatched to Sun Valley Road.  
11:28 a.m.—a grass fire was reported on Highway 70. Hondo Fire Dept. responded and advised the fire was out at 12:51

a.m.  
6:01 p.m.—Carrizozo police officer was dispatched to the softball park where disorderly conduct was reported. The complainant advised he was having trouble at the game. The officer advised the problem was settled.  
8:13 p.m.—a breaking and entering was reported at a Little Creek subdivision residence, but nothing was missing.  
8:35 p.m.—a Palo Verde Slopes resident reported a hit and run vehicle into her house. The vehicle ran into the house at a high rate of speed, then took off.  
9:39 p.m.—Carrizozo All-sup's reported two guys fighting and requested an officer. Dispatch received another call at 9:42 p.m. from a drunken man who advised he was kicked out of a vehicle by his ride, about Socorro, and was hitch hiking to Alamogordo. While hitch hiking to Carrizozo he was flipping off drivers, etc. When he got to Carrizozo he got into a fight. NMSF had the subject leave town.  
11:05 p.m.—an 18-wheeler parked at Carrizozo Fina bent the sign. The station owner was advised.  
**JUNE 13**  
10:21 a.m.—strange people were reported at Bonito Dam.  
Two men were walking on the dam and climbing up the face of the dam. A deputy checked out the area.  
10:25 p.m.—loud music was reported across from Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. The responding officer advised the music makers were gone.  
5:36 p.m.—two ATVs were reported going up and down roads in Enchanted Forest, making general nuisances of themselves. The responding deputy made no contact with the ATVs.  
5:57 p.m.—Sun Valley Fire Station reported a breaking and entering. A deputy is investigating.  
6:16 p.m.—a Ruidoso area resident reported threats and dog problems. The complainant ran over the neighbor's dog accidentally. The owner came over, and cussed them out in front of their kids. The complainant also reported the neighbor's dogs running at large, which the owner denied. The responding deputy advised the complainant to use a video.  
7:57 p.m.—Capitan Shell reported a vehicle ran into the building.  
9:23 p.m.—Southern Pacific Railroad reported a subject, a possible illegal alien, flagging a  
(Cont. on P. 14)

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# Sheriff's report

(Continued from Page 13)

train at Gaines Siding. No contact was made by the responding officer.

10:51 p.m.—a possible drunken driver was reported on Highway 70 near Fox Cave. The complainant was almost run off the road. The responding officer made no contact.

**JUNE 14**

Seven head of cattle were

reported on the highway near Capitan Gap road. The owner was contacted.

1 p.m.—an anonymous caller requested a wrecker for a vehicle on Highway 380 west of Carrizozo.

1:13 p.m.—a woman requested an officer about a stolen purse in Carrizozo. About six minutes later she called back and reported she had found her purse, between the wall and the ice machine.

4:59 p.m.—a Carrizozo resident requested an officer about problems with a juvenile. The responding deputy talked to the complainant and advised the juvenile not to go around the complainant.

**JUNE 15**

12:44 a.m.—an 18-wheeler was out of fuel on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo. The truck was blocking traffic in the southbound lane. Responding deputies directed traffic until the diesel arrived.

2:52 a.m.—Capitan Shell reported someone came in and

advised there was a tree on Highway 380 by the park in Capitan. The subject ran over it and wanted it removed. At 3:15 a.m. station staff advised the tree had been moved to the side of the highway.

6:05 a.m.—a tree was reported on Gavilan Canyon Road by Hull Road turn, in the northbound lane. The county road department was advised and NMSF removed the tree.

8:30 a.m.—a Palo Verde Slopes resident reported stolen money from her residence.

1:26 p.m.—an accident with injuries involving a motorcycle was reported on Gavilan Canyon Road. The patient was taken to LCMC.

2:29 p.m.—a worker at Ft. Stanton requested an officer about her vehicle which was vandalized by sugar and something else in the gas tank. The responding deputy took the report and gathered evidence.

2:36 p.m.—five rapid shots were fired in the upper Eagle Creek area. The responding deputy made no contact with a shooter.

**JUNE 16**

3:22 a.m.—Corona EMS reported a death at a Corona area residence. The woman in her 80s died of natural causes. The medical investigator and Roswell Funeral Home went to the home.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:

**JUNE 1**

Cyrus D. Simmon, 26, Mes-calero; DWI 2nd, released June 3 after time served.

Leland Second, 24, Mes-calero; probation violation.

**JUNE 3**

Alan Scot Ryan, 19, Ruid-



A RIBBON CEREMONY was held Monday in Ruidoso for Miner's Castle Mountain Music. The ceremony was conducted by the Ruidoso Greeters who were represented by Judy Shaw, Dean Haynes, and Marion Fleck. The new business is located on Hwy. 70 West, and features music and comedy in the form of a live stage show. There are shows on Monday through Saturday at 7:31 p.m. There is also a matinee on Saturdays at 2:01 p.m. Call 257-6180 for further information.

oso; bench warrant by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. for failure to comply with conditions of probation; sentenced to 364 days.

James A. Trujillo, 20, Ft. Stanton; court order detention for driving on suspended license. Time served.

Jose Recio Jr., 46, Fontana, Calif.; possession of a stolen vehicle; bond set at \$2,500. Bonded out June 8.

**JUNE 4**

M. Edward Salvador, 41, Fontana, Calif.; possession of a stolen vehicle; \$2,500 bond and suspended driver's license, \$116 bond.

**JUNE 5**

Robert L. Monnix, 23, Ruid-

oso; probation violation. Margaret Rogers, 40, Ruidoso Downs; DUI, 2nd, no bond, 48 hour jail time.

**JUNE 6**

Terry L. Meyers, 23, Capitan; petty larceny, conversion embezzlement, fraud; posted \$400 bond June 7.

**JUNE 7**

Carlos Meldano, 29, Ruidoso Downs; disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and protective custody; \$1,000 bond posted.

**JUNE 8**

Michael A. Chavez, 22, Capitan; receiving stolen property, \$300 bond. Released on order by municipal judge Jimmie Stewart.

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SHURFINE <b>CRACKERS</b> 6-OZ. CAN <b>2/89¢</b>	CAMPBELL'S <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 16-OZ. CANS <b>3/\$1</b>	ASSORTED PAPER <b>BOUNTY TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>79¢</b>	KLEENEX ASSORTED <b>BATH TISSUE</b> 4-ROLL PKG. <b>88¢</b>	LIBBY'S <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> 6-OZ. CAN <b>2/89¢</b>	LIBBY'S <b>POTTED MEAT</b> 3-OZ. CAN <b>3/79¢</b>
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PALMOLIVE DISH SOAP 22-OZ. **\$1.69**

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LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 15-OZ.	<b>\$1.19</b>
SWANSON'S MIXIN CHICKEN 5-OZ.	<b>99¢</b>
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5#	<b>\$1.49</b>
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25#	<b>\$6.99</b>
SHURFINE EVAPORATED CAN MILK 12-OZ.	<b>2/89¢</b>
WEDSON SHORTENING 3# CAN	<b>\$1.79</b>
HORMEL, Reg. or Hot CHILI w/BEANS 15-OZ.	<b>89¢</b>
COCA COLA 6-PK. CANS	<b>\$1.89</b>
POST TOASTIES 18-OZ.	<b>\$1.79</b>
COFFEMATE 16-OZ.	<b>\$1.99</b>

RED RIPE  
**Tomatoes 2 LBS. 89¢**

NEW CROP PEACHES LB.	<b>69¢</b>
GARDEN FRESH, ZUCCHINI LB.	<b>49¢</b>
SUPER SWEET 1015 ONIONS LB.	<b>29¢</b>

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PILGRIM'S PRIDE DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS LB.	<b>69¢</b>
TOP SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK LB.	<b>\$2.49</b>
TOP SIRLOIN BEEF ROAST LB.	<b>\$2.49</b>
81% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
LOUIS RICH, TURKEY FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG.	<b>89¢</b>
LOUIS RICH, TURKEY BOLOGNA 1# PKG.	<b>\$1.09</b>
HILLS BROTHER'S COFFEE 13-OZ.	<b>\$1.69</b>

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