

Last vote counted—now it's official

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County Commissioners had an interesting canvass of the primary election votes.

Meeting Friday instead of the usual Tuesday in order to canvass the votes, Commissioners were asked to do an unusual job. Commission chairman Stirling Spencer opened a sealed emergency paper ballot from a

voter in Precinct 6.

Under provision of an election law passed in 1990, a voter who applies for an absentee ballot and does not receive one by election day can cast a vote at the precinct poll on an emergency paper ballot. Such a situation occurred for the Precinct 6 voter, and that vote was not counted until Friday.

County manager Andy Wynham said this was the first

and only such ballot cast in Lincoln County and in most others in the state. County clerk Martha Proctor had verified the voter had not cast two ballots and the voter signed an affidavit of not receiving the absentee ballot. There were no races so close on the Lincoln County primary election canvass that would have been affected by the additional vote.

The identity of the voter was

kept totally confidential as required by law and the votes were added to the canvass.

Proctor also pointed out additional errors from the original Tuesday night election count. On two machines in Precincts 7 and 11, two votes already on the machines were not noted and altered the final count by one on each. Also there was a six-vote tabulation error with some of the precinct

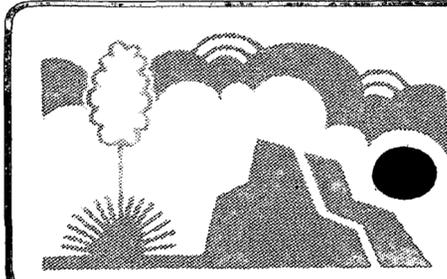
counts.

The final correct figure, including the emergency paper ballot, were accepted by the county commissioners, although commissioner Bill Elliott wanted it recounted because of the mistakes found earlier. Wynham assured that any further errors will be discovered by the Secretary of State, whose office reviews and verifies all primary election

returns.

Several Lincoln County low income home owners may be eligible to become part of a housing rehabilitation project financed by a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). Commissioners reviewed and identified Tierra Del Sol as an acceptable offerer of a proposal

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Ruidoso seeks food vendor for center

By DORIS CHERRY

Completion day for Ruidoso's civic center is less than a month away and the first booking for the huge facility is soon after.

With a goal to get the center open by late July or early August, Ruidoso Village Councilors at their meeting Tuesday got a part of the facility's management on track. They reviewed a draft request for proposals for a food and beverage concessionaire. The search for a vendor became necessary after the proposed Raddison Hotel project was postponed. The village had planned the center with the adjacent hotel and restaurant facilities as part of a whole unit. As a result, the center's kitchen is very small, intended only for warming food before serving.

Having just one concessionaire will avoid a potential conflict with too many food caterers in the cramped kitchen while more than one group is using the center, said Center director Kathleen Michalena who presented the draft. Michalena had researched the food and drink management of several centers around the state and found most select one food concessionaire. After discussion, councilors concurred they should advertise two requests for proposals (rfps) for food and alcoholic beverages.

In the specifications, councilors agreed the alcohol vendor must have a regular liquor license, with an ability to "picnic" with it. Such a vendor will be more experienced with alcohol sales. The village is in the process of applying for a municipal

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AFTER STANDING for 63 years, the north wall of the old Carrizozo city hall is in rubble. Residents are warned to stay out of the area. The wall was reported down June 4 and the insurance company was contacted. Nothing can be moved or cleaned up until the insurance adjuster investigates. The building was erected in 1929. G. T. McQuillen was mayor and the town trustees were S. F. Miller, T. E. Kelly and L. J. Adams. The adobe structure has had a leaky roof for many years and with this year's heavy rains, the cracked mud wall could no longer hold its own weight.

Carrizozo remedies police situation

Carrizozo Trustees were in closed session one and one-half hours Tuesday night after the regular meeting. Applications received for police officer openings were considered.

The position of full-time police officer will be offered to present part-time officer Charles White of Capitan. Upon acceptance of the position, White will be required to move within the Carrizozo city limits.

During the regular meeting White gave a report of police department activities and scheduled work which includes a complete police department inventory, compiling an emergency call list for every business, office, school, etc. building in town, with a primary and secondary person to contact, equipment maintenance program, and checking

status on evidence being held by the department.

The town received a total of 45 applications for the full-time and part-time positions that are available. Seven applicants will be contacted for interviews for the part-time position.

Proposed sale of the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association (CCNGA) gas transmission line to Zia Natural Gas was debated further.

Dr. David Rouleau, president of CCNGA told trustees that the offer to buy would be withdrawn if multiple negotiations with more than one board were required. He suggested two alternatives, 1.) the CCNGA board negotiate because they have a fair amount of knowledge and experience, or 2.) Carrizozo

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Capitan tackles gas and taxes

By DORIS CHERRY

Capitan Trustees had a volatile meeting Monday where they approved a natural gas deal despite an attempt to raise legal questions and threw out two strongly opposed proposed ordinances.

Capitan trustees unanimously gave the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association (CCNGA) Board authority to sell its transmission line and to negotiate the terms of the sale. But the approval came only after a request for approval and an informational presentation by the CCNGA board president and a legal issue raised by Carrizozo Trustee Harold Garcia that kept trustees in discussion nearly an hour.

Dr. David Rouleau, president of the CCNGA board, sought the trustees' unanimous

approval to allow CCNGA board to sell its transmission line. Dr. Rouleau presented information compiled from three years of research by auditors and engineers which supported the CCNGA board's recommendation to sell the line.

Some 85 percent of the gas in the transmission line goes to the private gas vendor Zia Natural Gas, which distributes it in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Carrizo Canyon, Hondo Valley and Inn of the Mountain Gods. Yet that 85 percent of gas represents only 13 percent of the association's gross revenue.

Zia Natural Gas owner David Hamilton has proposed to buy the transmission lines. If the association sells to Hamilton, consumer rates could possibly drop.

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Water at issue in land exchange

By DORIS CHERRY

The rift of mistrust between the Bureau of Land Management and the Lincoln County Commissioners grew a bit wider Friday.

"Our contention is with BLM, not with Lincoln Land Valley Company," said commission chairman Stirling Spencer during a BLM update at the county meeting Friday.

Since it was first proposed in 1991 commissioners have protested the BLM plan to exchange 1,115 private acres and 330 acres of water rights along the Rio Bonito near Lincoln for about 36,000 acres of BLM lands near Las Cruces, Hatch, Garfield, Chapparral, Mayhill, Pinos, Elk, Cornudas Mountains near Carlsbad, Los Lunas and Farmington. In the proposal, the BLM tracts identified for exchange in other counties would become private lands, which can be purchased by either the adjacent private land holder or others. In exchange, the private acres along the Rio Bonito will become public—under BLM management.

Commissioners are so against the proposed swap they are ready to send one of their own to Washington D.C. if necessary to meet with Sec. of Interior Manuel Lujan.

"The secretary (Lujan) could stop the whole thing if he wanted to," said county manager Andy Wynham.

The need to visit with the secretary became more urgent after discussions Friday reve-

aled some new information about what will happen to the water rights. At a special meeting with state BLM director Larry Woodard and other BLM representatives and representatives from the State Engineer's Office (which regulates water rights) on May 27 some erroneous information was given about in-stream water rights and what is proposed for 240 acres of the Rio Bonito water rights.

Commissioners were told the water rights would be used to irrigate crops for wildlife and grazing leases for livestock. But the state engineer's office sent a letter to Wynham after the meeting which said the state plans to sell the water rights to the Interstate Stream Commission which is intent on keeping the in-stream flow. The rights would be placed under the water resource conservation project relative to the Pecos River. In other words, the rights would be used to pay off the water debt which New Mexico is mandated to provide to Texas.

"It could be like the Milagro Beanfield War," said Spencer, "where we'll see people watching their fields dry up while the water runs down the stream."

With in-stream rights, upstream users may not be entitled to use water if the stream is running low. However, all use of water will be based on when the rights were "adjudicated" or set by a court. There are many questions of how dates on the Rio Bonito water rights will be set.

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Cupit counters road complaints

The nasty part of politics has come to play in the county road department.

At the Friday county meeting, when commissioners came to the agenda item which provides time for reports from department heads, they supported their county road manager Bill Cupit whose recent road maintenance projects have drawn criticisms.

"It's an obvious attempt to destroy the road department," Cupit said. "In my opinion we've done an excellent job."

Specifically, Cupit has been criticized for improving the road to commission chairman Stirling Spencer's ranch headquarters, upgrading the roads in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Cemetery in Carrizozo, grading a roadway (also a school bus route) to a private business in Carrizozo and graveling and grading around various county ball fields.

The cemetery work was requested by Paul Ortiz of Carrizozo. The roads had never been maintained and the parish rather poor. After conferring with Spencer, Cupit decided the conditions warranted the work. Spencer donated 840 yards of materials which would have cost about \$4,000. The cost to the county in labor and equipment was \$1,278.

The private driveway, a school bus route, to the Lovelace cement plant, next to the cemetery cost \$73 to fill a hole. Cupit said the road was bladed while his crews waited on materials for the cemetery.

As for the Spencer road,

Cupit wanted to upgrade it about six months before Spencer allowed the project. Spencer had told Cupit to stay

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July 4th to be big day in Capitan

Plans are being reached for the 37th annual Fourth of July Smokey Bear Stampede Parade in Capitan.

This year's theme will be "Friends of Smokey." A friend of Smokey can be a bear, or firefighter, or forest friend of the famous fire prevention symbol.

The parade will be a second in a series of events leading to a national celebration for Smokey Bear's 50th Anniversary in Capitan in August 1994.

Parade categories are float, mounted person or group, band, decorated motorcycle, organizations, decorated bicycle, walking person or group, antique motor vehicle, classic motor vehicle, best dressed cowgirl and best dressed cowboy.

Participants are requested to arrive by 9:30 a.m. July 4 at the parade staging area east of the elementary school on Forest St. Judging will be done there so winner can be identified in the parade.

Entry forms are available by contacting the Capitan Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 441, Capitan, N.M. 88316 or calling 354-2224.

Deadline for entries is June 29.

Avoid 'E' Avenue

Drivers in Carrizozo are urged to avoid travel on 'E' Avenue for the next 10 days. Construction work to resurface the street is scheduled to begin today, June 11 and be completed by June 20.

Curtis Schrader of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SENMEDD) reported to Carrizozo Trustees Tuesday night the work must be finished by June 30.

The area of 'E' Avenue which will be resurfaced is from the junction with Highway 54 on Central to the intersection with 8th Street near the Carrizozo Health Center.

Carrizozo remedies

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Trustees take on the responsibility of negotiations. "If the sale falls through," Rouleau told trustees, "Zia will begin building their own transmission line and CCNGA will be in dire financial straits and may

have to sell the entire association." Trustee Harold Garcia suggested another alternative was for CCNGA to negotiate and bring the price, etc. to both the Capitan Board of Trustees and

the Carrizozo Board of Trustees for further discussion in closed session.

Trustee Eileen Lovelace said she felt it would be best if trustees attended the negotiations and became properly informed.

Garcia was concerned about the legality of the sale and said he did not want to be in violation of state law. "Violation of state law is a chargeable offense," he said.

Garcia quoted from correspondence with the state Attorney General's office and from a letter sent to him by New Mexico League attorney Judith A. Olean. Garcia explained his interpretations of the matters included in the correspondence.

John Underwood, attorney for Zia Natural Gas, told Garcia, "You are entitled to your opinion but I don't think you can

interpret the AG."

Words were exchanged concerning whether Garcia's interpretation was a threat to the other trustees to not vote in favor of negotiations for the sale.

After the 45-minute discussion, trustees agreed to approve negotiations go forth only if members of the Carrizozo Board of Trustees will be involved in the negotiation process. Garcia seconded the motion and the vote was unanimous.

Garcia asked if the town was under any threat from anybody to start the negotiations. Rouleau said Zia would negotiate only with one group. Underwood added, "We would love to have everyone in on negotiations."

Garcia and Underwood resolved their differences and

publicly apologized for any misunderstanding.

Carrizozo Airport Manager Hal Marx reported there are 12 planes based here, most in hangars. The airport has 35 tie down spaces with four of those being used. Marx said he has received numerous calls for information about hangar space and tie downs.

Discussion of the annual review of the airport manager's contract was held in closed session. The matter was tabled until the June 23 meeting.

Marianne Schweers spoke to the council about Apache Trails membership. The request for funds was forwarded to Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce and Carrizozo Lodge's Tax Committee.

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Schweers explained that Apache Trails was formed two years ago and promotes communities and areas in the entire Apache Trails circle. This area includes Carrizozo, Capitan, Lincoln, Hondo, San Patricio, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Mesalero, Tularosa, Alamogordo and Cloudcroft.

Trustees discussed the wall that fell out of the old city hall building. Proper action is being taken.

Garcia asked to have a handicap access ramp built at Carrizozo Lake.

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Cupit counters

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away from it because he was a commissioner.

The ballfields are among other places, like the senior citizens centers, in the county which have been maintained by the road department.

"We are trying to do things that are right," Cupit said. "Give us a chance to prove ourselves and the department."

Cupit told commissioners he could provide many sheets of information about projects authorized by previous administrations which were done wrong and which he inherited. He pointed out the cost overruns on the Schlarb Road project, where he ultimately saved \$48,000.

The same situation happened on a state co-op job in Alamo Canyon. Residents along the road began to complain once the job was finished. Cupit found instead of caliche, clay was used on the road. He had to take crews back in and at a \$100,000 cost, recap the road with

\$20,000 worth of gravel.

Spencer told Cupit to consult with Santa Fe if in question.

Commissioner Monroy Montes opined Cupit has used his discretion well and pointed out the work done by the road department after a severe storm in the Arabella area washed out some private roads.

Cupit said other work needs to be done, such as cattleguards and culverts in the Corona area. "That part of the county is so neglected," he added. "We are big brother, we need to help. To me that's important."

Commissioner Bill Elliott told Cupit the situation is the nasty part of politics. He credited Cupit for doing the best job as road manager in his years with county politics. "Let this slide off, I resent this crap too."

Cupit concluded he had nothing to hide. "I've always given 110 percent of anything I do."

Water at issue

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But it was Woodard's statements that the water will be used to irrigate crops and the Rio Bonito is an underground river and can't help the Pecos River debt that angered commissioners.

Those water rights questions and the BLM's circumventing of plans just to allow the exchange have commissioners ready to meet with Sec. Lujan to voice their complaints. They directed commissioner Monroy Montes to meet with Sec. Lujan where ever he can, Washington, D.C., if necessary. Montes is the New Mexico representative on the Board of Directors of the Western State Coalition.

Commissioners maintain BLM should complete its plans first, then proceed with an exchange.

Spencer said BLM and its state director Larry Woodard have not complied with the spirit or intent of the law which requires cooperation with the county. He contended it is not the commissioners' intent to stop the exchange arbitrarily, rather the county will not cooperate because BLM has not recognized the county land use plan.

Commissioners also have declined to cooperate with BLM

because of the parity between private and public lands in the county. They have protested because the lands identified for exchange are not within Lincoln County.

Commissioners will discuss and possibly approve a protest response to the proposed swap at their special 9 a.m. Monday, June 22 meeting.

The public may also make comment or protest to the BLM Environmental Assessment recently issued. All correspondence should be mailed to the Roswell BLM Office, P.O. Drawer 1857, Roswell, N.M. 88202.



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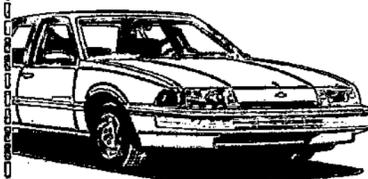
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4-H contests begin today

On Thursday, May 28, the Malpais Colts 4-H Club met at the REA Building to discuss the upcoming county and district contests.

The county contest will be held June 11 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. 4-H members from the Lincoln County 4-H clubs will be competing for a chance to go to the district contest on June 25 and 26 in Ft. Sumner.

The kids will be competing in several categories including demonstrations, public speaking, and they will judge in several different items.

Ruidoso seeks

liquor license for the center. While the paperwork is being processed in Santa Fe for the license, the alcohol vendor will be required to use the picnic license at the center. Councilors also wanted an option to allow civic groups using the center to choose their own caterer.

Center director Kathleen Michalena will submit two draft bids to the council at their 10 a.m. Monday, June 15, special meeting.

Concern for the local subcontractors prompted councilors to withhold part of the village's payment to the center contractor Bradley Construction of Albuquerque. The pay estimate, reviewed and approved by the construction architect Charles Nolan, showed the center to be 63 percent complete with 85 percent of time allowed for construction elapsed. At the time of the estimate, there were 37 days left for the company to complete the project.

Project subcontractor Barney Rue Construction sent the village a letter about Bradley being in arrears \$18,000 and Test Labs of Alamogordo informed the village about a 90-day overdue bill of \$750. Councilors agreed to subtract those amounts from their payment to Bradley until those bills were paid. Bradley will receive \$322,811.40.

The company still has \$769,586.60 worth of work to be completed in the next 37 days.

Some of the councilors were concerned Bradley was dragging its feet on the project. Village staff will meet with the architect to try to expedite the construction toward completion.

The village itself was criticized for being too slow on some projects around the center and golf course complex. R.D. Hubbard, through his attorney Don Dutton, said the village has had no consistent effort toward completing several projects. Village manager Ron Wicker told councilors the entrance street had been paved that day, the south end jogging path and bridge completed, the parking lot near completion and the north end of the path being worked on.

Mayor Victor Alonso was to contact Hubbard about previous agreements to cost share some of the complex projects, such as plants along the fence and widening of the street to allow the jogging trail at the north end of the golf course.

Because of their recent extremely lengthy meetings, councilors explored ways to shorten the time in public session. From cutting out the work session prior to the regular meeting, starting earlier, to meeting every other week or three times a month, councilors finally decided on trying a "consent agenda." With it uncontroversial items such as bid awards and soon will be lumped under one agenda item, with only one action needed for approval. All other aspects of the meeting schedule will stay as it is. Councilor Jerry Shaw voted no to the consent agenda, all others yes.

Limiting the public's say on various issues was not a way councilor Ron Andrews wanted to shorten meetings. "We owe it to the public to discuss as long as we can tolerate," he said. In other business, councilors:

—Approved an emergency ordinance, which allows action on an ordinance without the usual public hearing process, to repeal the village's sanitation rates. The ordinance will prevent state taxing of the money the village collects for trash pickup by Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA), because it will tax the authority for the trash pickup payment from Ruidoso. This will avoid "double taxing."

—Okayed a request for a 30 cents a month per bill administration fee to be submitted to LCSWA. It was agreed the municipalities involved with LCSWA will continue to bill their customers as usual, even though trash will be picked up by LCSWA.

—Commended Mayor Alonso for receiving an Environmental

Leadership Award from Gov. Bruce King and Environment Dept. Sec. Judith Hopwood for his help in organizing the LCSWA.

—Scheduled a special meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, June 15 to consider adjustment of sewer rates, Ruidoso advertising with Lodgers' Tax money and award bids for a prefilter on Plant #1 in Upper Canyon.

—Set a special meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, June 22, for end of fiscal year budget adjustments.

—Scheduled a public hearing in the June 30 meeting on Ordinance 92-15 which will require random audits on lodges, provide for a \$100 penalty on delinquents and allows for audits of lodgers suspected of under reporting. State law requires such audits in communities that collect more than \$50,000 a year in lodgers' taxes.

—Approved a resolution encouraging Sen. Pete Domenici to sponsor a bill which will extend EPA safe drinking water regulations four years.

—Passed a resolution to send Rep. Joe Skeen asking him to sponsor an amendment to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act which will allow any state with a WIPP will not be subject to a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) temporary nuclear waste storage facility. Councilor Bill Karn said, "Ironically under the Act the president can designate a location (for a repository) in an emergency situa-

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tion." Karn said there are people out there working very hard for the MRS to come to pass. He said it will be a "big construction job in Three Rivers area."

—Directed the manager to set up a meeting with the Ruidoso Board of Education regarding recent gang activities in the mid-school and to discuss various agreements on facilities use.

—Directed staff to draw up estimates for public restrooms at lower part of mid-town.

—Okayed Planning and Zoning recommendation to require Mountain Trail property owners to resolve their encroachment problems.

—Directed staff investigate costs of paving assessment and to find immediate safety relief by removing a tree, pole and mudhole on Oak and South Candle Drive in Ponderosa Heights Subdivision, as requested by three property owners.

—Authorized staff to research costs of a sign with movable letters, or programmed electronic sign, to advertise civic events, to be located at the Y.

—Discussed a recent letter from the Fraternity of Police regarding the police behavior at last year's motorcycle rally. A plan developed by the police department for special events will be presented at the June 30 regular village meeting.



SUSIE LUCHSINGER

The Music and the Message

Susie and Paul Luchsinger will appear in concert in "The Music and the Message" free to the public on Sunday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Capitan High School Gym.

Sister to Reba McEntire, Susie is one of America's premiere country gospel singers. She is a frequent guest on both the Trinity Broadcasting and Nashville Networks.

Following graduation from Oklahoma State University, Susie toured as a country performer with Reba McEntire and appeared on the Johnny Carson Show, Hee Haw, the Grand Ole Opry and with other country artists including Ronnie Milsap and Merle Haggard.

In 1984 Susie left the country scene to begin her own

career singing country gospel.

Susie and Paul and their family travel across the U.S., Canada and as far as Australia. Susie performs in concerts, churches, rodeos, fairs (both state and county), conventions, special events, and many other engagements.

Paul is a five-time National Finals Rodeo steer wrestler. He will present the message of God's love in a powerful down to earth style.

The sound is country and the message is Christ. The public is invited to bring family and friends for an evening of great music and testimonies by Susie and Paul Luchsinger.

The event is sponsored by 'Crossfire' Youth Bible Study Group in Capitan.

Carrizozo softball season

Carrizozo's Mens' softball league got off to a good start last Saturday.

The four teams in the league played their first games Saturday with a double elimination tournament. Saturday, June 13, the teams will play again, starting at 10 a.m. at the softball field near Carrizozo Country Club.

A tournament is set for July 3 and 4. Games will start about noon Friday and continue through Saturday, July 4. That night Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. will shoot off fireworks at Lake Carrizozo.

Team 1 consists of Paul Baca, James Verdugo, Benny Zamora, Mike Ramirez, Ray McKibben, Jimmie Delgado, LeeRoy Zamora Jr., Eddie Niederstadt, Ronnie Beltran, Gilbert Sambrano, James Guevara and Chris Beltran.

Team 2 is Jessie Gallegos, Steve LaBelle, Donald Sedillo, David LaFave, Chris Ventura, Johnnie Beltran, Wayne LaBelle, Freddie Padilla, LeeRoy Zamora, Nikko Chavez and David LaMay.

Team 3 members are Gary Niederstadt, Christy Monreal, Tom Bannister, Abe Padilla, Walter Hill, Charlie LaBelle, Doug Whittaker, Mike Barela Jr., Peter Baca, Mel Monreal, Ned Pieters and Mike Vega.

Team 4 members are Fuzzy LaFave, Dominic Vega, David Zamora, Harold Garcia, Willie Silva, Tim Vega, Bobby Vallejos, Phil Hill, Jake Narvaez, Charles Zamora and Barney Zamora.

First annual 'Ruidoso Salutes the Arts'

The Village of Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission will sponsor and direct the first annual "Ruidoso Salutes the Arts", Aug. 7, 8 and 9, 1992 at the beautiful, new Ruidoso Civic Events Center.

The exciting concept will blend music, performing and visual arts. This celebration will include an invitational-juried format with showcasing of the following categories of art: photography, weaving, fibre-art, pottery, fine collage art, acrylic, oils, and watercolors, sculpture, textile art, fine handcrafted jewelry, pen and ink and charcoals, and mixed media assemblages. The artists featured will be showcased by category. Each artist must send minimum of 2 35mm slides, 2x2 mount, no glass mounted slides. Photographs will also be accepted. All art work showcased must be insured by the artists, though all due diligence will be exercised by the Village of Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission, with security provided during the show. Artists must provide their own floor easels, and both set up and remove

their showcase area (no booths) promptly on Aug. 9, 1992. Entries are to be received by June 28, 1992. The Arts and Film Commission reserves the right to refuse any artwork which is not of the quality submitted in the slides and photos. Artists will be notified of acceptance on or before July 10, and will need to plan to arrive at 8 a.m., at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, N.M. Ruidoso Arts and Film will not be responsible for any sales, although the artists may personally handle sales.

The Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission are wedding art and music through the addition featuring one day of Bluegrass, one of Jazz, and another of Broadway and the Classics. Bluegrass artists will include performers from throughout Texas, New Mexico, and will be coordinated by Jerry Perry of Ruidoso. The Jazz artists will be headed by Dick Valenzuela, of Ruidoso, and Teddi Sullivan, of Las Cruces. The portion of Broadway and the Classics, will be handled by Patti Brimberry and the Westbrooks. Theatrical performances by Dan Barrow, of Ruidoso. For any further information, either write P.O. Box 2300, Ruidoso, N.M., or call 1-505-257-9518 or fax @ 257-9011.

Canyon CowBelles

The Canyon CowBelles conducted their May meeting at the home of Annie Withers.

Joyce May was co-hostess. May birthday person Rosemary Shafer was honored.

Three guests were introduced—Myrtle Cox from Quamado, Pat Quintana from Las Cruces (who won the door prize) and Markey Riley from Carrizozo. There were 21 members present.

Members finalized plans for the Father of the Year meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 17 at Flying J Ranch in Alto. The Canyon CowBelles Father of the Year will be announced at the meeting. He will be recognized for his work with CowBelles and ranchers in the area. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting and meal should make reservations with Lisa Shivers at 648-2847.

Jane Shafer, Rosemary Shafer and Anne Ferguson were named to the Lincoln County Fair Committee. There are seeking volunteers to help.

Chavez signs letter of intent



RAPHAEL CHAVEZ

Local athlete and recent Carrizozo High School graduate Raphael Chavez has been signed to a letter of intent to play basketball for the men's team at Chadron State College, located in Chadron, Nebraska.

CSC coach Bob Wood said Chavez would most likely red-shirt this coming season, while recovering from major knee surgery performed in Albuquerque last week.

Chavez initially hurt his right knee in football and reinjured it during the basketball season. He played only about half of the basketball season and averaged 18.5 points per game and shot 54 percent from the field.

Wood viewed tapes of several of Chavez's games, and said he is impressed with his new recruit and plans to use him at point guard.

"He thinks like a point guard should. He distributes

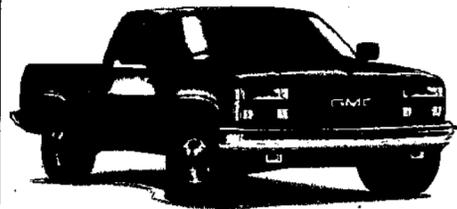
the ball well, but will take the shot himself if he's open," the coach noted.

because of his knee surgery.

A member of the Carrizozo High School National Honor Society, Chavez was recommended to CSC by his coach Ken Butts, who played at Eastern New Mexico University when Wood was a graduate assistant in the P.E. department and helped coach the basketball team.

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Al's Musings

By AL STUBBS

We knew it was there before we left the house, Sunday morning early, to go purchase a Sunday newspaper. Yep, floating low over nearby Ruidoso pine trees was the New Mexico Military Institute hot air balloon, piloted by Rolla Hinkle.

The butane burner in the gondola makes a very distinctive sound, one which excites dogs and horses. We followed the balloon for a time to see where the pilot would land it. One attempt on Virginia Canyon Road was aborted because of power lines in the way. Hinkle set it down over in Brady Canyon.

Hinkle provides balloon rides on weekends to raise funds for the NMMI Foundation, a worthy cause.

Although Rolla Hinkle calls Roswell home, the Hinkle family had roots in Lincoln County long before the turn of the century. We've been re-reading a book by the late James D. Shinkle, former long time school superintendent in Roswell. The tome is entitled "Reminiscences of Roswell Pioneers." A number of Roswell pioneers had their roots in this corner of Lincoln County which once encompassed several counties and was the largest county in the United States.

Lillie Roberts Hinkle of Roswell put her remembrances of her life in New Mexico on tape many years ago. She was the ballonist's grandmother and was the widow of J.F. Hinkle, early-day governor of New Mexico.

Mrs. Hinkle said she was 12 when her dad, George Travis Roberts brought she and a brother, Fred, to Nogal in Lincoln County from Willow City, Gillespie County, Texas. The entourage was driving cattle and took six weeks for the 700-mile trip.

She described the Nogal of 1887 as "the little village, in a

green valley surrounded by mountains with the Malpies in the distance. Nogal was a thriving mining town. About one thousand miners were housed in temporary houses, building with lumber walls and covered with heavy canvas... The gold miners worked both in Nogal and White Oaks."

Lillie Roberts lived with an aunt and uncle. Her aunt taught school in her home until citizens built an adobe school house. Her uncle, Captain Daniel Roberts, became chief deputy sheriff and had to move to Lincoln, the then county seat. Meanwhile Lillie Roberts became engaged to the then chairman of the Lincoln County Commissioners, James F. Hinkle. Hinkle later was elected to the New Mexico House of Representatives. Married by a probate judge as there were no preachers in the area, Lillie and her husband spent the first two months of married life in Santa Fe. Later they ranched on the Penasco.

After serving three terms in the Territorial Legislature before moving to Roswell in 1901, Hinkle was elected mayor of Roswell and served from 1904-06. He was elected to the first State Senate when the first governor, W. C. McDonald of White Oaks, was in office. It was on Jan. 1, 1923, that J.F. Hinkle, the ballonist's grandfather, was inaugurated as the sixth governor of New Mexico. The ballonist's father was also named Rolla Hinkle.

An uncle, Clarence E. Hinkle, was a prominent attorney in Roswell. Other early day Roswell pioneers had roots in Lincoln County.

Sarah Lund Bonney (Mrs. C.D. Bonney) was born in Canada, the Shinkle books says, but moved to White Oaks after graduating from Normal School. Her father, Robert Lund, was a minister when the family

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Balanced budget may be a reality

By PHILIP C. CLARKE

By all accounts, Americans are fed up with the goings-on in Washington. This voter anger, in the wake of the House Bank scandal and exploding deficits, is likely to produce a measure which Republicans have been pushing for years: a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

The surest sign that a balanced budget amendment will come out of Congress this year came from the Democratic Speaker of the House, Tom Foley. Foley has predicted that the House, where the Democrats have a hundred-plus majority, will pass the amendment. The House Budget Committee already has held hearings on the amendment, and the Committee Chairman, Democrat Leon Panetta of California also predicts House passing this year.

According to Washington correspondent Chris Warden, this could well be the year for the balanced budget amendment. The last time the House voted on it in 1990, the amendment fell just seven votes short of the needed two-thirds majority for passage. Meanwhile, on the other side of Capitol Hill, the Senate Judiciary Committee passed such an amendment last May by an 11 to 3 vote. And the Senate Democratic Majority Leader, George Mitchell of Maine, promised a Senate floor vote this summer. When the Senate last voted on a balanced budget amendment - in 1986 - the vote total was 66 to 34 - just one vote shy of the required two-thirds majority.

While it's apparent that some lawmakers are changing their minds to support a balanced budget, the prospect has other members worried. In opening hearings by the House

Budget Committee, Chairman Panetta warned that the challenge would be "to design it in such a way that it does the least harm" to spending programs. And Republicans members are concerned that such an amendment could mean big tax hikes which in turn could stifle the economic recovery. Interested observers are waiting to see if big spending lawmakers have any loopholes in mind by which they could get around a balanced budget.

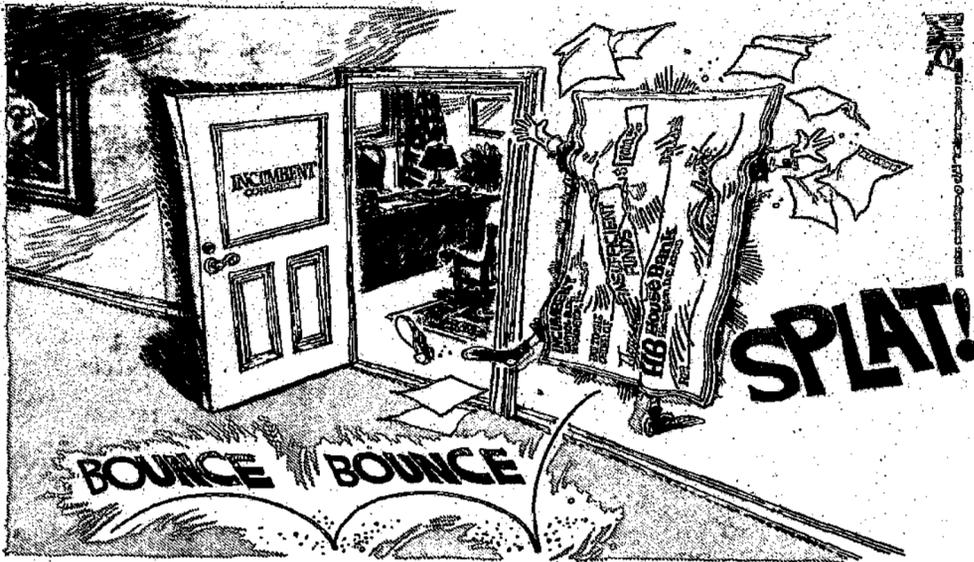
Let's take a look at the amendment that is gathering the most support. Democrat Senator Paul Simon of Illinois and Democrat Congressman Charles Stenholm of Texas have sponsored an amendment which would require a balanced budget each year - unless a three-fifths majority of both the House and the Senate voted to approve a deficit. This proposal also would require a simple majority of the full membership of each House to enact a tax increase. Right now, current law allows taxes to be increased by a majority of only those present and voting.

Because of their concern over the possibility of soaring tax rates, Republicans have offered their own version of a balanced budget amendment. This version would require a three-fifths majority vote for deficit spending and for any tax increase.

As correspondent Warden says, it is this dispute over the tax provisions which presents the most serious obstacle to passage. The Washington Post reports, for example, that Senator Simon would vote against a balanced budget amendment if it contained a three-fifths majority requirement to increase taxes.

If Congress were to work out these differences on taxes, there

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—New Mexico was crawling with politicians this weekend.

It began Thursday when U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins and a group of Western governors came to Carlsbad to tour the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. New Mexico Gov. Bruce King participated but was uneasy about the whole affair for fear of what Watkins or governors from other states might say. It wasn't King's show, but a media event for Watkins' designs to generate pressure to open WIPP.

Today the Democrat National Platform Committee comes to Santa Fe for a weekend of final revisions on the party's platform proposal to its presidential nominating convention in New York in July. U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson is among the New Mexicans involved. National party chairman Ron Brown will be in attendance along with his assistant, former New Mexico First Lady Clara Apodaca.

On Saturday Democrats will meet in Albuquerque at the State Fairgrounds to select delegates to their presidential nominating convention in New York and to adopt a state platform. National Chairman Brown is expected to make it down to Albuquerque for the convention.

On Sunday a delegation of 40 government and business leaders from Chihuahua, Mexico, led by Gov. Fernando Baeza Melendez will arrive for meetings the next two days concerning further improvements in government, trade and cultural relations between our two states.

The event begins Sunday afternoon with a western barbecue "banquet," catered by Powdrell's of Albuquerque and featuring a western band and dancers. The governor's residence will be decorated with hay bales, lariats, horseshoes, and who knows what else.

Beginning Monday 150 New Mexico government and business officials have been invited to workshops with the Mexican delegation.

All these events are expected to produce some hot news items. One item to watch from the Democrat and Republican state presidential delegate selection conventions is the allocation of uncommitted delegates.

Because of voters in both parties giving the "uncommitted" choice on their ballots considerably more than the required 15 percent threshold necessary to qualify for national convention representation, Republicans will have to select

seven uncommitted delegates to their Houston convention in August. Democrats must choose five. Some of those will represent congressional districts and some will be elected at large by the conventions.

Gov. Bruce King, an early supporter of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, says he will seek to persuade the uncommitted Democrat delegates to vote for Clinton once they reach New York. But he isn't expected to be successful with at least one of the uncommitted delegates.

Because of the Democrats' delegate selection procedures, candidates for each delegate slot had to register their intent with party officials a month ago. The only person who filed as a candidate for uncommitted delegate from the 1st Congressional District was Vivian Doak of Albuquerque. According to state Democratic officials, Doak is an ardent Perot supporter. It appears she has a guaranteed seat in the New Mexico delegation.

Frustrated Democrat Party leaders are saying no wonder presidential candidate Ross Perot has such a lead in the polls. He doesn't have to spend time satisfying party rules.

But it looks as though some of his supporters are doing just fine on their own.

CAP program at Chamber

Carrizozo may soon have a Civil Air Patrol chapter.

Members of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce at their June meeting at Carrizozo Airport Tuesday, heard a presentation by Col. Don Jakusz and Wing Inspector Bill Drumm about Civil Air Patrol and its advantages. CAP not only assists with search and rescue operations with air searches, it provides aerospace education and a "Cadet" program for young people.

Carrizozo Airport manager Hal Marx has chartered a CAP program for Carrizozo under the wings of the Alamogordo Chapter, using Drumm's help.

Jakusz told about the benefits of the cadet program, which can provide flight training to young people, but most of all it instills discipline and leadership training. Needed to organize its own chapter are at least six senior or adult members. The adults are screened and trained to avoid any child abuse situations.

Scholarships are available for the young people to attend CAP-sanctioned seminars and training sessions, uniforms are provided at no cost and annual dues are \$24 for cadets and \$38 for seniors. Cadets can be from ages 13 (or completed 6th grade) to 21, boys or girls.

CAP is subsidized by the U.S. Dept. of Defense, which covers administrative costs of salaried staff. Nearly all members are volunteers, and funds are earned by the local

chapters.

Applications for senior and cadet members are available at the Carrizozo Airport Terminal or from any New Mexico State Police office.

Chamber members heard about the July 25 Fly-In at Carrizozo Airport. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Carrizozo Airforce Scholarship Fund. The goal is to provide a \$1,000 scholarship to a student from each of the five county school districts in 1993.

Anyone wishing to sell quality arts and crafts during the event can purchase a space for \$5.

Mary Lou Webster was appointed by president Ruth Hammond to replace former president-elect Doug Whittaker who resigned due to work and political obligations. Members unanimously concurred and commended Webster for her efficient work as corresponding secretary. She will continue in both capacities until the officer elections in October.

Members approved a \$25 donation to the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. July 4 fireworks display.

A thank you letter from the 1992 chamber scholarship winner Raphael Chavez was read. Chavez plans to attend a college in Nebraska to pursue academics and play basketball.

On June 19, the Lincoln County Pony Express Races committee will meet at 7 p.m. at Ruth Birdsong's in White Oaks. The committee will review the

rules and regulations of the Pony Express Race and work on the plans for the little britches rodeo for children. All interested persons are invited.

The Carrizozo Little Theater Group invited members and the public to a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, in the old Carrizozo School gym. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 2-12 years old.

Before the program the Methodist men will have an ice cream and cake social.

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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.

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The Other Side

By Owen Russell

There is a very subtle distinction between a person's beliefs and his opinions.

My opinion: You can convince me otherwise, but bring your lunch, because it is going to take awhile.

My Belief: My mind is made up and I don't want to talk about it any more.

There are two movements in the United States that appear to be gaining steam this year. One is the abortion controversy, and the other is the use of the death penalty. It seems odd to me that the supporters of one are the opponents of the other. The most ardent opponents of abortion seem to be those people who describe themselves as "conservatives", whatever that means. This same group also supports the idea that a person should pay for his sins, and if the sin is great enough, he should pay with his life.

Conversely, the group which is described as "liberals", again whatever that means, believes a person should have the freedom of choice of whether to bear a child or not, and also believes that capital punishment is inhumane and uncivilized. This seems inconsistent to me because if you think life is sacred in the womb, what changes your view at a later age, and on the other hand, if you don't respect life on one end, why would you on the other?

Is there some unifying thread that ties these opposing views together? I suppose it may have something to do with the individual's philosophy of life. Most conservatives tend to be paternalistic in their outlook, which would explain their desire to let nature take its course with the birth of a child, but would also justify the ultimate punishment if the child erred in his ways. The liberal favors self-determination in these matters, so would say the woman should have the choice in child-bearing, but would deny that the government should have the power to take a life to compensate for a criminal act. (I groan when I say liberals favor self-determination and think of all the liberal government programs which have been created to further their ideology. Self-determination assisted by bureaucratic public programs may be the most oxymoronic thought I've heard lately.)

My opinion is that the choice is conception and not abortion; that once conception has occurred, the fetus should not be aborted solely on the whim of the individual. I started to say there must be some life-threatening condition to justify it, but I stopped myself just in time because that raises the question of having to choose between the life of the mother and the child.

Further, my opinion on capital punishment is that it is never justified. Some of the things wrong with it are that it is barbaric, uncivilized, unnecessary, unproductive, racist, sexist, (Cont. on P. 5)

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at 4 p.m. in the Capitan office.

—Lincoln County Fair Board is searching for a new queen. A queen clinic will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County Rodeo Arena. Any Lincoln County girls interested may call Mary Dale Jones at 354-4253. Applications will be handed out at the clinic.

—The Celebrant Singers will perform at 7 p.m. at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso. The Singers will present a two-hour service of inspiring music, praise and worship, featuring ten singers and a 12-piece orchestra. Music will include gospel songs, choral arrangements, liturgical music, praise songs and worship choruses.

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

—Lincoln County Fire Services Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Capitan Volunteer Fire Dept. Station. Items on the agenda include brainstorming session on a five year plan; immediate goal setting; designation of next meeting place.

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 include polo, with three members per team on the 50 foot, 1 1/4 inch hoses; three-member relay teams in full bunker gear and 50-foot hoses; donuts 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 a pancake breakfast.

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 Patricio. 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.

Balanced budget (Con't. from P. 4)

is little doubt that the States would ratify this amendment. Under the Constitution, three-fourths of the States must approve the amendment. And currently, 49 of the 50 states must balance their budgets, with Vermont the only exception. Support among the States for a federal balanced budget amendment can be seen in another statistic. Under the Constitution, if two-thirds of the state legislators call for a convention to amend the Constitution, they can bypass Congress. Thirty-two states of the necessary 34 have already passed resolutions calling for a Constitutional Convention to

enact a balanced budget amendment

Certainly, a mandatory balanced budget would bring about major changes in the way Washington does business.

What with annual deficits and the national debt exploding, interest costs alone are expected to be the largest single expenditure in the federal budget next year.

In their current mood, taxpayers are demanding action, not just rhetoric, to stop the endless overspending by Congress. This election year, Congress finally may get the message.

Al's Musings (Con't. from P. 4)

moved to White Oaks. He also read law and was admitted to the New Mexico bar. He later established a law office in Roswell. Sara Lund was lured away from White Oaks and became a school teacher in Roswell for the 1885-86 school year. In Roswell she roomed with the family of Patrick F. Garrett, the famed former sheriff of Lincoln County. When school wasn't in session, she lived with her family in White Oaks.

She wrote that when she left White Oaks, it was a thriving and bustling mining town.

"There was Paul Meyer, livery, and Jones, Tallifero, general merchants, who had a two

story building, the upper story of which was occupied with lawyers, doctors, and real estate. On the east was found Weed, Ziegler Co., the Exchange Bank, a saloon, a laundry, Schwartz Dry Goods, Whiteman, Bond and Stewart Grocery ... and R. E. Lund law offices."

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

and degrading to society as a whole. I fail to see the distinction between the criminal killing someone and the government doing it to him. They both wind up dead. With the use of capital punishment, we as a society put ourselves down on the same level as the person we say deserves it.

What does that make me? A liberative or a conserberal? Really neither, because I view myself as a person whose interests are more in the direction of assuming that human life has some value, and that that value should not be diminished by the

expediencies of society. At any rate, the various proponents are equally adamant about their opinions, all believing theirs is better than yours. (c.f., first paragraph, supra.)

If you think I throw this column together at the last minute, you're right, but I didn't know I had to have anything to say or that it made any difference if my thoughts were consistent or related to each other, or even that they had to have a particular meaning. This is called existentialist journalism.

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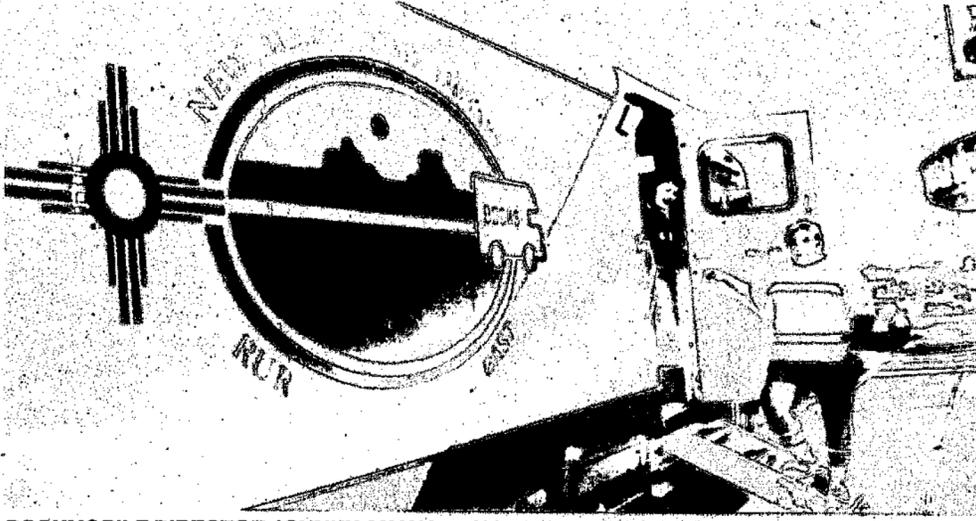
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Capitan tackles gas

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The information showed the increased costs to the consumer if the association upgrades the transmission line to meet the area's natural gas needs for the next 10-15 years.

Dr. Rouleau said the bottom line to just selling the transmission line rather than the entire association is the human factor and local control. CCNGA often allows some low income customers to pay out their winter bills over the summer. A private company would not be allowed to do so because of the Public Service Commission rules. PSC regulates natural gas companies and associations in the state.

With a motion to authorize the sale on the table, trustees were sidetracked with a legal issue of which board has the ultimate power to decide to sell and to accept the final offer.

Carrizozo trustee Garcia presented a package of information, including a letter from the New Mexico Municipal League attorney, about the authority over an appointed board such as CCNGA. Garcia said the trustee boards have the final say about the proposed sale and the final negotiated terms.

He contended the CCNGA attorney Robert Beauvais, who also is the Capitan and Carrizozo attorney, had a conflict of interest, which Beauvais had expressed in a letter to the Carrizozo board. He proposed the two municipalities go together to obtain outside legal counsel to interpret the law regarding who has the power to determine whether to sell a part of the

assets and the technical data.

Beauvais defended the letter he sent to Carrizozo trustees, in which he asked the board to decide if his representing CCNGA was a conflict of interest. The board as a whole made no such decision. Only Garcia made such a determination. "This is a patently absurd conflict," Beauvais said, his voice apparently filled with emotion.

Dr. Rouleau said it was a moot point to argue the legal aspects if both town councils approve the sale unanimously.

The state law which allowed the formation of such a gas association authorizes the association board to make decisions about the sale of assets. If the entire association was to sell, unanimous approval by both municipal councils is mandatory.

Garcia continued to argue the authority of the boards, insisting the final terms of any negotiated contract should be approved by the municipal trustees. Finally Dr. Rouleau asked the CCNGA board be let out of the negotiation process and leave it up to the trustees.

Capitan Trustee Gordon Ross, who put the motion on the table, restated it, authorizing CCNGA board to negotiate the terms and make a final determination. Capitan trustee LeRoy Montes abstained, saying he did not have enough information, trustees L. C. Cozzens, Ross and Gilbert Montoya voted yes. The mayor counted Montes' vote as yes.

Also at the meeting were Carrizozo trustees Eileen Lovelace and Patsy Vallejos and Carrizozo town clerk Carol Schlarb. They had come only to observe the discussions regarding the CCNGA and to ask questions.

Other emotions erupted in the village meeting with discussions of the proposed Lodgers' Tax and liquor license ordinances. Former trustee Norm Renfro was against the lodgers' tax that would affect only his Smokey Bear Motel and

Wright's RV park nearby. He contended the tax was too discriminatory and would be burdensome during the winter months when the lodgings were nearly empty.

Also with the lodgers' tax comes the five-member Lodgers' Tax Committee. Instead, Renfro thought the village should support the chamber of commerce, which promotes the village with publications and information mailed out. Lodgers' taxes can only be used for promotional purposes.

A resident raised objections not only to the lodgers' tax, but to the chamber of commerce, which he opined occupies itself with scholarships.

Montes moved to table the ordinance for "200 years." The board concurred.

Similar emotional pleadings were elicited when talk turned to the proposed liquor license ordinance. Mayor Frank

Warth said the village is looking for revenue in all places and that was a reason to propose the lodgers' tax and liquor license fees.

B&L Pizza owner Bonnie McEuen said the license was discriminatory, because she had only a restaurant beer and wine license and already paid \$1,000 to the state annually. Capitan Shell is the only other business which sells liquor.

Village attorney Beauvais cautioned the mayor that passage of such a tax just to raise revenue was not allowed. Rather tax could be passed to cover the costs of additional services, such as police, needed from the village for businesses which sell liquor.

A loud resident said the license was only another tax. Ross made the motion to table the license ordinance indefinitely.

In other business, trustees: —Watched the swearing in of new clerk Deborah Cummins by former clerk Jan Starnes. A question raised of Cummins submitting her application after the published deadline was not considered.

—Paid the \$200 annual dues to Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District.

—Approved the abandonment of a road easement between properties belonging to Tony Chavez and Harvey Marcum.

—Okayed the appointment of Jim Service as Planning and Zoning Commission chairman.

—Accepted the Keep New Mexico Beautiful grant of \$1,318.28 to purchase scales to weigh aluminum at the school for the recycling program, plantings and \$838 for the city cleanup by youth groups after July 4.

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CAPITAN NEWS

by MARGARET RENCH

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce would like to remind everyone of the upcoming 4th of July parade. Entry forms are available around town. Let's all make this the "best parade."

Lincoln County Rodeo Club will have a play day this Saturday, June 13 at the Fair Ground Arena—so all you cowgirls and cowboys saddle-up and get ready to ride.

Corriente CowBelles will be having their annual "Grady Le Roping", Sunday, June 14 at the Fair Ground Arena. So all you ropers come out and throw some loops.

We are proud to announce that Rudy Saiz Jr. graduated from the New Mexico Law Enforcement Training on June 5. We all congratulate you Rudy and are so proud to have you as our police officer here in Capitan.

Deborah Cummins wishes to thank her family and friends for all the lovely cards, flowers and prayers that were sent to her during her recent surgery.

And also the Mark Starnes family would like to thank all the wonderful people of Capitan for making the past five years so enjoyable. They say they will miss all of us. And Jan we certainly will miss all of you. The lovely girls that we have in the City Hall make it almost a plea-

sure to go in and pay the water bill. And Jan we all wish you much happiness in your new home in Roswell.

We also want to congratulate the Ft. Stanton Little League Bombers. Their coach Capitan Police Officer Zink is very proud of them. Their win over Casa Blanca last Tuesday with a score of 13-7 makes their record stand at 4 wins and 0 losses. Keep up the good work. How fortunate to have our police officer interested in our young folks.

Capitan has two new families. Lynn Hutchison and her children and Rob Avilucea and his family. Lynn is with the State Forestry Service and Rob is with the State Police. Welcome to Capitan and hope you will be happy here.

They say a bad memory is another sign of advancing age. But some also say there are some things worse than having a bad memory, like always bringing up things from the past that should have been forgotten years ago.

One of the drawbacks of growing older is that police officers, doctors and airline pilots start reminding us less like our parents and more like our kids.

Another sign is always dumping your troubles on anyone that will listen. As a dear little old lady told me years ago, keep your troubles to yourself. Half of the people are glad you have them and the other half don't give a darn.



CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL Advanced Art Class students David Bonnet (left) and Chris Hirill, do their final test for the school year by completing a wall graphic in the high school hall. School's out for the summer now, but when students return in the fall, they will have more color to liven up their campus.

Capitan 4-H wins award

Last summer Capitan 4-H Club members worked over several days constructing water checks and planting trees in the arroyo behind the fair grounds. This spring, some of the trees are gone, having washed away in the late summer floods last year. Silt has filled in behind the water checks, nearly covering them. The riparian project worked, and paid off. For their hard work, the 4-Hers learned at their meeting June 1, they were awarded second place in the state Take Pride in America competition. The club was nominated by the Village of Capitan and 4-H leaders Wynn King and Lynn Hutchison completed the application. The award was presented at the Governor's Achievement Awards presentation Monday, June 8. The project was sent on to the national Take Pride in America competition and was reported to be in the last panel of judges.

CAPITAN HONOR ROLL

- A HONOR ROLL**
Second Semester
- 12th grade—Lori Longbotham.
11th grade—Tammy Payne.
10th grade—Elissa Reamy.
9th grade—Tracey Stone.
8th grade—Nathan Longbotham, Sarah Taylor, Kaylee Tejada, Meaghan Vinson.
7th grade—Keith Witham.
- B HONOR ROLL**
Second Semester
- 12th grade—Roxiann Coons, Ernie Gallegos, Jennifer Newsom, Daniel Parker, Brandi Peralta, Stephanie Wheeler, Karrie Wright.
11th grade—Kelly Cox, Laurie Griego, J.J. James, Cody Morton, Aaron Quintana, Chris Smith, Clint Tate, Jason Trujillo, Stephanie Vinson, Robert Witham.
10th grade—Anita Aldaz, Anna Auchmoedy, Andrea Bailey, Jeremy Goodrum, Dustie Johnson, Alma Lively, Mariah Peebles, Damian Roybal, Bobbi Taylor, Tycie Traylor, Marissa Valenzuela, Janelle Ware.
- 9th grade—Amy Cline, Jessica Cline, Bobbi Disinger, Michael Fish, Tay LaRue, Wilson LaRue, Matthew MacVeigh, Michelle Payton, Rodney Sedillo, Stacie Sidwell, Troy Stone, Jim Paul Whipple.
8th grade—Jessie Barela, Keith Cox, Brandi Cupit, Angela Hutchinson, Justin King, Shannon McGrath, Katherine Sidwell, Windy Stahl, Renee Smith, Christina Worrell.
7th grade—Mandi Aldaz, Joni Autrey, Joe Burchett, Cody Erwin, Duke Gibbs, Kyle Jones, Nolan LaRue, Shawn McEuen, Jason McSwane, B.J. Montoya, Joyce Robbins, Thomas Roybal, Diamond Ward, Ryan Wooddell.

Wool and mohair payments received

According to Fred W. Pfingsten, Chairman, of the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Committee; support payments have been disbursed for 1991 wool and mohair marketings to producers in Lincoln county. Approximately \$976,230.00 was made to about 50 producers. Mr. Pfingsten, said the 1991 price support rate was \$1.88 and the national average market price for wool was \$.55 per pound. A 241.8 percent payment was used to bring the average up to the support price. For mohair, the 1991 average market price was \$1.28 and the support price was \$4.448 making the payment rate 247.5 percent. These payments are made from import tariffs made on wool and mohair products. And during the past few years several billion dollars has been put into the U.S. Treasury for other uses instead of incentive payments on wool and mohair since by law only a percent of the tariff can be used for incentive payments.

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Jack T. Eldridge in the College of Agriculture; Michael Valenzuela in the College of Business Administration and Charles D. Reich in the College of Education are from Capitan.

Nogal students Steven L. Stearns in College of Business Administration and Bonnabeth Brainerd in the College of Education also were named to the honor roll.

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NO. CV-89-187 (Partners)

DONALDA MINER, Successor in Interest to Texas National Bank, a national banking association, formerly Corona Bank, Plaintiff,

v. ROBERT E. SYMPSON, a/k/a BOB SYMPSON, ELIZABETH SYMPSON, OLGA RODERICK, SURETY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, and HARLEY SWINK, Trustee in Bankruptcy, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 26, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at Ruidoso, New Mexico, and is more particularly described as follows: Township 11 South, Range 13 East N.M.P.M.

Being the description of a parcel of land and being a portion of Section 36, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point being the Northwest corner of Section 36, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. in Lincoln County, New Mexico; Thence South 86°39'04" East a distance of 2022.77 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel of land being described; Thence North 15°05'58" East a distance of 75.72 feet to a point; Thence North 34°51'07" East a distance of 156.74 feet to a point; Thence North 40°35'35" East a distance of 73.66 feet to a point; Thence South 51°53'34" East a distance of 283.33 feet to a point; Thence South 38°16'03" West a distance of 168.75 feet to a point; Thence South 60°43'05" East a distance of 40.82 feet to a point; Thence South 80°34'45" West a distance of 70.03 feet to a point; Thence North 60°43'05" West a distance of 113.17 feet to a point; Thence North 56°30'24" West a distance of 11.00 feet to a point; Thence South 38°20'38" West a distance of 53.82 feet to a point; Thence North 51°39'24" West a distance of 188.33 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel of land being described and containing 1.921 acres more or less.

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recorded and unrecorded special appointments and taxes that may be due. The redemption period after judicial sale shall be one (1) month.

LYNN MARTIN, Special Master.

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COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE PROBATE COURT PROBATE NO. 1603

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS CLAYTON WARD II, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 2713, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico. DATED: June 4, 1992.

DONALD L. WARD, Personal Representative of the Estate of Thomas Clayton Ward, II, deceased. P.O. Box 2713, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

ARCHIE A. WITHEAM, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 83, Nogal, N.M. 88341, (505) 648-2377.

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

1. COMMERCIAL BUSINESS AUTO INSURANCE. Specifications and schedules for proposals may be obtained from Office Manager, P.O. Box 640, Captain, New Mexico 88316, or call (505) 854-2280. Proposals will be received no later than Monday, June 22, 1992 at 4:30 p.m.

The Association reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all formalities as allowed by the state of New Mexico Procurement Code. /s/ BEVERLY PAYNE, Office Manager, Captain-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a special meeting at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, June 22, 1992, in the Commissioners Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. The purpose of this meeting is to evaluate the Property and Casualty Insurance Proposals and any other business that comes before the Commission.

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

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION OF TRUSTEES Election of Trustees for the Board of Central N.M. Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held August 5, 1992 in Moriarty, New Mexico. Vacancies to be filled are as follows:

District #5: North Boundary: Township line between T6N & T6N East Boundary: From Township line between T6N & T6N along Hwy 285 to Enino; along Hwy 3 from Enino to Township line between T3N & T4N East along Township line between T3N & T4N West Boundary: Range line between R14E & R15E South Boundary: Range line between R14E & R15E

South Boundary: Township line between T1S & T2S West Boundary: Range line between R8E & R9E District #7: North Boundary: Township line between T1S & T2S East Boundary: Range line between R14E & R15E South Boundary: Co-op Boundary West Boundary: Co-op Boundary

District #8: North Boundary: Co-op Boundary East Boundary: St. Hwy 41 South Boundary: Old Hwy 66 West Boundary: Co-op Boundary Line

Each of the three vacancies is for a three-year term. Candidates must reside in the district where there are vacancies. Anyone wishing to file for candidacy may do so at the Mountainair office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Candidates must file on or before 4:00 P.M. Monday, July 6, 1992.

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NOTICE OF SALE Sealed bids for grazing use on the Ft. Stanton area, Lincoln County, New Mexico will be accepted at the Roswell Resource Area Office, Bureau of Land Management, 5th and Richardson streets, P.O. Drawer 1867, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, until 4:30 p.m. on July 1, 1992.

The grazing is offered on an annual unit month basis for a 9 month winter season in each of the next 3 years. The annual unit months of grazing per season is approximately 3000. A field tour of the area will be conducted on June 24, 1992. Additional information may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, Roswell Resource Area, P.O. Drawer 1867, Roswell, N.M. 88201, or by contacting Clark Taylor at (505) 624-1760.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold Public Hearings starting at 1:15 P.M., Tuesday, June 30,

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2tc-June 4 & 11.

GARAGE SALE at Forsythe Hall in Nogal. Saturday, June 13, starting at 8:00 a.m.
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FOR RENT: large mobile home space in Tularosa, single wide or double wide. \$100.00 per month single, plus utilities, \$150.00 per double wide. 2 Room house fixer-upper for rent or sale in Carrizozo. \$5,000.00 or \$100.00 per month rent. Call 648-2520 or 648-2950 anytime.
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1tc-June 11

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1tp-June 11.

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Stp-June 11, 18 & 25.

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Sheriff's report

By law, businesses which serve alcoholic beverages must be closed during the hours the polls are open on election day.

The law was put to test Tuesday, June 2, when an anonymous person called the Lincoln County Sheriff's office in Carrizozo. The caller inquired if bars should be open election day, then said the White Oaks Bar was open and serving.

The dispatcher advised the caller that bars should not be open. A deputy was sent to White Oaks Bar. He closed the bar down and advised the owners they would be formally charged.

The deputy will turn over the incident report to the Liquor Control Board of the Alcohol and Gaming Commission which will file the charges.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's office:

JUNE 1
7:45 a.m.—a breaking and entering of the New Mexico Highway Dept. Hondo office was reported. A deputy responded.

1:47 p.m.—obscene phone call was reported by an Alto area resident.

8:15 p.m.—a smoke was reported at a residence in Rancho Ruidoso. The complainant called later and advised the smoke was from a barbecue. Benito Fire Dept. Chief checked the smoke out to be sure.

JUNE 2
7 a.m.—an accident without injury was reported 20 miles north of Corona.

A large dead elk was reported in the roadway west of Carrizozo on Highway 380. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) were advised.

9:51 a.m.—a stolen vehicle was reported in Agua Fria. The complainant let a subject take his 1976 yellow Datsun pickup with a brown camper shell. The subject never returned the vehicle. The vehicle identification and license was entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

3:11 p.m.—a Capitan person reported careless driving. The complainant wanted it recorded that a two-tone van was following her after it passed a stop sign causing her to swerve and stop abruptly, then followed her to Ruidoso.

4:11 p.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient with a possible leg fracture to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital (GCMH) in Alamogordo.

4:22 p.m.—a lower Eagle Creek resident reported ATVs running all over the area roads with no license and on private property. The responding deputy

made no contact with the ATVs.

9:23 p.m.—Capitan Shell advised of a drunken pedestrian on foot from a bar east of the village. The responding deputy advised he had one prisoner to bring in.

State Monuments in Lincoln reported criminal damage to property. They needed a report taken on the window shot with a BB gun for insurance purposes.

A Cedar Creek resident reported harassing phone calls. The complainant and responding deputy went to the phone company about the calls and took care of the situation.

JUNE 3
1:35 p.m.—an accident without injuries was reported at Bonita Lake campground. A wrecker was requested.

2:44 p.m.—Otero County Sheriff's Office reported a Canadian woman left her wallet at an Alamogordo car repair shop and requested assistance in finding her. Carrizozo police officer Charles White stopped the woman and advised her of the wallet.

3:15 p.m.—Alto ambulance transported a 59-year-old patient with a compound fracture of the ankle from Bonito Lake to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

A Carrizozo woman reported four suspicious males going from house to house on 18th St. Officer White located the four males, all illegals, and took them to the county jail until the Border Patrol arrived.

8:32 p.m.—A deputy was dispatched to assist a Chaves County unit on Highway 246 gather some property.

10:28 p.m.—loud people were reported in Carrizozo. The caller requested an officer regarding two or three subjects who were making a lot of noise and were possibly drunk. The responding officer made no contact with the subjects.

A vehicle with six illegal aliens was stopped by Capitan Police. The subjects were held at the Lincoln County Jail for Border Patrol and the vehicle towed.

JUNE 5
1:44 p.m.—Carrizozo All-sup's reported a brush fire north of Carrizozo on Highway 54, near the White Oaks sign. Carrizozo fire department responded and extinguished the fire.

4:42 p.m.—smoke was reported at Raton Springs on the south side of Capitan Mountains. US Forest Service was notified.

5:06 p.m.—a burglar alarm sounded at a restaurant in Tinnie. The restaurant advised they were just opening and someone set the alarm off.

6:03 p.m.—criminal damage to property and a breaking and entering were reported at the old Eagle Creek lodge.

7:05 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported someone speeding on 12th St. in Carrizozo. The driver of a '60-'60s blue Ford pickup was driving 40-50 miles per hour up and down the street. The responding Carrizozo officer called the driver's parents, who advised they would take care of it.

9:05 p.m.—an Indian Divide rancher reported \$200 worth of tools in a locked box stolen, either from Carrizozo Fina or Capitan fairgrounds. A deputy took a report.

JUNE 6
2:55 a.m.—a Hondo valley resident reported an attempted break-in. The subjects were pounding on the front door and window, took the screen off to try and gain entry. The two

known subjects apparently left in a red pickup while the complainant was on the phone. The complainant requested an officer.

6:25 a.m.—three heifers were reported on Highway 380 near Lincoln. The owner called to say she was enroute to round 'em up.

10:35 a.m.—an Alto area resident requested a trap for "Peppy LePue."

12:24 p.m.—Ruidoso Downs called for the Circle K store to report a gas skip. The responding deputy stopped a vehicle on Highway 70 in the valley and escorted it back to the store to pay the \$7 bill. It turned out to

be the wrong vehicle.

JUNE 7
8:58 a.m.—a forest fire was reported 9-10 miles east of Carrizozo on Highway 380, north of the highway half way up the mountain. The fire turned out to be smoke from a drilling rig at the gold mine.

5:33 p.m.—an Alto area resident had a raccoon in the attic and requested a trap. The animal control officer responded.

9:54 p.m.—The Barn reported a disorderly person and needed a deputy. They had problems with a man who wouldn't leave and was giving security a hard time.

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WILLIE LEE TILLMAN

Services for Willie Lee Tillman, 74, of Lincoln were June 2 in the San Juan Mission in Lincoln. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Jones of Tinnie Baptist Church. Burial followed at Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Tillman died May 29 at the Ruidoso Care Center. He was born March 21, 1918 in Upsure County, Texas to Viola and William F. Tillman who both precede him in death.

He moved to New Mexico in 1928 and graduated from the Wheatland School in Wheatland, N.M. in 1939. He moved to Lincoln from Portales in 1990. He worked for Mountain States Telephone Company for 21 years, upon retirement he became in ranching. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the 200th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Corps. He was a Prisoner of War for three and a half years in Japan.

He married Ina May Gill Aug. 23, 1946 in Clovitz, N.M.

Survivors include his wife Ina of Lincoln; two daughters and son-in-laws: Jean and Johnny Parker of Lincoln; Susan and Jimmy Hickman of Roswell; brother, Roy Tillman of Tatum and two sisters; Irene Reed and Lillie M. Moore of Amarillo. Four grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and numerous relatives and friends.

The family has requested memorials to the Harts Boys Ranch at Melrose, N.M.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.



WAYNE E. TURCOTTE

Turcotte enlists

Wayne E. Turcotte enlisted in the United States Army in May 1992. He is a PVT, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for basic training and he is studying laser technology.

He attend Carrizozo School and is a 1986 Hondo High School graduate. He is the son of Ruth Birdsong and stepson of Walter Birdsong of White Oaks.

MAGISTRATE COURT

Two persons were recently bound over to district court from the court of Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in Carrizozo.

Tito F. Garza, 32, Albuquerque, was bound over on June 4 on charges of aggravated assault three counts and negligent use of a deadly weapon one count. The incident occurred during a hunting season when three young men alleged Garza assaulted or struck them with a high powered rifle, while Garza was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Randall L. Bishop, 34, Brownfield, Texas, was bound over on May 21 on 15 counts of issuances of worthless checks, all written in 1990.

Around Corona

The women celebrating the Reunion of the Century in Albuquerque will come to Corona Saturday, June 13. They consider this trip a high point of their week and will greet friends, old and new, at the Gibbs home. There will be coffee, and/or lunch, covered dish, for those wishing to attend.

John R. and Donna Lee Spruill of Ewing are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly Kay, and Steven L. Mulkey, son of Lee and Patsy Mulkey of Corona. A Sept. 11 wedding date has been set at the Corona Baptist Church.

Molly Kay works with her parents on the family ranch. Steve is a self-employed carpenter. The couple will honeymoon in Texas and return to Corona to make their home.

Tina Clements and Callie Young are working at the Senior Citizen Center under the summer JPTA. Garrett Marshall and Casey Tyree are working for the Clovis contractor who is making repairs on school buildings.

Bobby Tracey has returned from her two week visit with family and friends in California. She enjoyed the plane trip and the wedding of a great niece. She was the guest of Nell Ruth and Jerry Fahr of Castro Valley. Bobbie and Ruth are sisters.

Those attending memorial services in Belen Friday for Leonard "Si" Porter included his sister, Loretta Proctor, Dee Proctor, Pete and Helen Porter, Ellis Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Simmons, Sherry Gensler and Walter Jr.

Crown CowBelles met Thursday, June 4. Myra Richards, Eve Latham and Sue Maness hosted the covered dish luncheon which featured deli-

cious roast beef. It was held in the school auditorium because of lightning caused difficulties at the ranch. Mr. Langan and Bob Burton joined the group long enough to eat. Other guests were Tysa Davidson and Wade Austin Sultemeier. Sabra Davidson and Kristin Sultemeier are new members.

President Shelly Frost announced that Sara Proctor had been awarded the Crown scholarship. She will attend junior college at Hobbs this fall.

Mrs. Frost discussed the elementary school post office project which Crown had voted to help. Fifty-three of 56 answered the sweepstakes and all received a prize.

Crown voted to purchase thirty notebooks with each member to design and make her own cover.

Juanita Owen is scrapbook chairman and Sabra Davidson will chair the hunter's ball.

The president reminded all of the midyear meeting June 19 and 20 at Clayton and to vote June 30 on the mill levy. It is needed for school improvements.

Robin Pfeiffer announced that R. R. "Pete" Porter was elected Man of the Year. It will be announced officially at the July meeting when he is presented with a plaque.

Helen Porter reported that the Beef for Father's Day project is going well at Corona Trading Co. with youngsters buying a lot of jerky in order to get their name in the pot.

Loretta Proctor will be in charge of the CowBelle booth at the Summer Festival and is asking members to begin collecting items for the grab bag. Helen Porter will do what she can to help but is planning a Minor family reunion during the Festival.

The president left immediately for Roswell and the Beef Cook-Off and the barbecue at the Diamond A.

The next meeting will be Thursday, July 2, covered dish,

at the ranch home of Lee Sultemeier with co-hostess Sandy Hendricks. The Man of the Year will be recognized and there will be a special program on Mary Kay glamour presented by Marie Hayes.

Nancy Wetzel is in charge of the summer breakfast-lunch program which is free for youngsters one to 13. Those older may eat for 75 cents for breakfast and \$1 for lunch. The food is brought over daily from Mountainair. About 30 children are participating.

Jennifer Patterson is Corona's Girl Stater.

Henry Nunez, 63, a former resident of Corona, died Wednesday night in an Albuquerque rest home after a long illness. Rosary was Friday evening with the funeral mass Saturday morning, both in St. Teresa Catholic Church. Interment was in the Corona Cemetery.

Survivors include two brothers, Abran Nunez, Roswell; and Pete Nunez, Kansas City; two sisters, Dora Saiz, Duran; and Teresita Barrajas, Taos; several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvje Keelin stopped by Tuesday en route to Pie Town to do cemetery work. He has been on jury duty and they were unable to do their usual Memorial Day work.

College grads

ROSWELL, N.M.—Robert L. Dorbandt III and Scott L. Mulkey of Lincoln County were among 121 students who graduated recently from Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell at the end of the 1992 spring semester.

Both were awarded associate of applied science degrees in aviation maintenance technology. Dorbandt received his with honors.

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