

Another county protest for BLM

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County Commissioners sent another protest to the Bureau of Land Management.

Commissioners finalized a protest to the BLM's Notice of Realty Action for the Rio Bonito Exchange at their meeting Tuesday. BLM is seeking to acquire some 1,130 acres of river bottom land along Rio Bonito, all within the Lincoln Historic Zone, by trading 36,718 acres of BLM land in other areas of New Mexico. The proposal was

brought to BLM by the landowners, a development concern out of Roswell which bought the land from bankruptcy court.

Since last year the commission has communicated with the Roswell BLM office about the exchange, mostly in the form of protest. Through a series of public meetings with BLM, the commission has pressed the agency to produce more specific plans for the area, stressing the retention of local "custom and culture" and land parity.

Commissioner Monroy

Montes, county manager Andy Wynham and county manager Robert Beauvais met with BLM State Director Larry Woodard in Santa Fe recently to negotiate some land parity terms. Lincoln County's Land Use Policy, passed in response to the BLM proposed action, requires any private lands taken for public use must be equalized by adding private lands to the county's roles.

In the protest finalized Tuesday, commissioners noted their concerns over BLM not conforming to the formulation

of plans and programs required by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act which allows exchanges. Specifically, the Environmental Assessment does not conform to the land parity requirements of the county land use plan and its does not adequately take into consideration the custom and culture of the valley.

The protest continues to be based on the lack of details and specificity in the management and use plans for the Rio Bonito acreage and associated 330

acres of water rights. A list of specific concerns and resolutions are included in the protest. The purpose of the protest is to slow or stop the exchange until BLM provides a document assuring it will address and incorporate into the management plan the following:

—land parity by contacting current owners of allotment land in Lincoln County and offer the land for sale or continued lease. Also BLM must name its resource plan to identify some 15,000 acres of surplus BLM land in Lincoln County

and offer it for sale or exchange. The amount of surplus acreage was negotiated by the county representatives and Woodard. However, Woodard wanted to offer only 5,000 acres for sale.

—the 330 acres of water rights, which the commission wants left as water to cultivate or irrigate the lands. Any surplus water rights not used by BLM to irrigate lands will be first offered to upstream users on the Bonito River.

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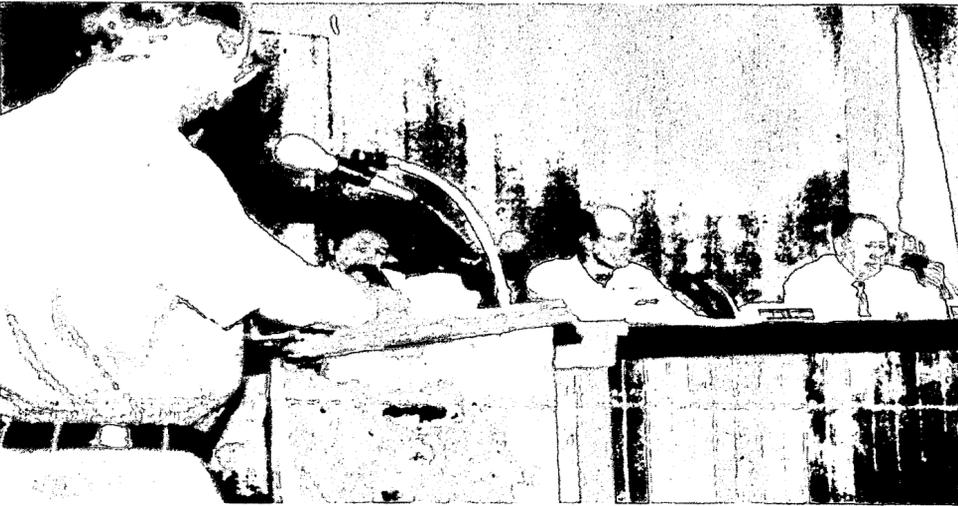
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PRESIDENT OF THE Alto Lakes Water Corp. Fred Hansen requests county commissioners Monroy Montes, Stirling Spencer and Bill Elliott to consider amending the proposed county ordinance imposing solid waste collection fees to allow his homeowners' and other similar association to continue to contract solid waste services.

Ruidoso will enforce fireworks ordinance

By DORIS CHERRY

Please no fireworks in Ruidoso.

Ruidoso police will enforce the village ordinance which prohibits any type of fireworks within the village limits. At the request of councilor J.D. James Tuesday night, the public was put on notice that Ruidoso police will cite any person with fireworks.

Political fireworks nearly shot off during the meeting, when discussion turned to the special events contingency plan. The plan was specifically drafted to deal with the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally which experienced problems last year.

Because of the problems with public drunkenness and a

fight which ended in gun shots last year, the council passed a special events ordinance which bans certain activities such as outdoor liquor license.

Councilors accepted Ruidoso Chief of Police Dick Swenor's plan which will coordinate police, fire and ambulance personnel for the rally. Under the plan village police will be assisted by New Mexico State Police officers and Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputies. The village will be required to pay about \$2,000 in per diem for the state police.

The plans also calls for 12-hour shifts for all Ruidoso police, with over time estimated at \$7,500 if all officers are called out for a "worst case scenario."

After discussion, councilors agreed to pay for the possible \$9,500, which represents about .9 percent of the police department's annual budget.

With the manpower, and the enforcement powers afforded by the special events ordinance, any problems should be alleviated, said Swenor.

Councilor Ron Andrews is a sponsor of the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally and plans to house the event in the new Ruidoso Civic Events Center. Councilors James and Jerry Shaw worried about any liabilities incurred if any motorcycles run around the golf course. Liabilities created by any special events are covered in the special events ordinance.

Shaw ran for her seat on the council on the platform of forcing the village to draft a plan to deal with the motorcycle rally.

Plans will also be drafted for all other special events.

A joint meeting of the village council and Ruidoso Board of Education will be held in

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Ordinance to receive revisions

A proposed draft ordinance which will impose trash collection fees on county residents is on its way back to the computer for revision.

Lincoln County Commissioners tabled the proposed ordinance after hearing from a handful of county residents at a public hearing Tuesday in Carrizozo. The proposed ordinance makes it mandatory for county residents to deposit their household trash in a county authorized container and other debris, rubbish and refuse at the county Class C landfill near Capitán. The ordinance also will make it mandatory for county residents to pay a fee and it will give the county power to place liens on properties which have delinquent accounts.

While comments ranged from bringing the east side of the mountains problems to the

west side to concerns about the definitions of debris, refuse and garbage, most residents were concerned about the level of service to be provided for the \$5.25 a month fee.

One Alto resident, Fred Hansen, wanted the ordinance

to provide a way for a homeowners association to continue its own trash collection.

If the proposed ordinance is approved, the county will go into a joint powers agreement with the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA)

which will collect the county trash.

LCSWA manager Gene Green and commission chairman Stirling Spencer (a member of LCSWA) encouraged all citizens present to contact the

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4-day school week considered

Carrizozo School administration will conduct a public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 to discuss a proposed four-day school week.

A summary report on the four-day school week in New Mexico compiled by the New Mexico Dept. of Education was published in 1983. Legislation had amended the state law to allow any school with an average daily enrollment of less than 500 to operate on a four-

day schedule. A Dept. of Education ruling earlier enacted a regulation that allows districts to operate less than the 180 calendar days a year so long as they were in session for the required number of instructional hours.

By State Dept. of Education requirements on the four-day week, the four days must be for instructional time for academic tasks and duties only. Activities and athletic programs are to be

scheduled on the off day, or after the close of state instructional hours during the week.

While there appear to be many positives for the four-day week, there appear to be several negatives indicated by surveys made of parents and students from schools with four-day weeks.

A major disadvantage is the extended day is too long, especially for elementary children.

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RUIDOSO POLICE Chief Dick Swenor holds up a C02 pistol which is an exact replica of a 357 Colt Python handgun, confiscated from a student at Ruidoso High School. "We don't have a gang problem here," he told the Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday.

Heritage Trust to display "Kid" pistol

Beginning on Sat., July 4, the Lincoln County Heritage Trust's Historical Center in Lincoln will display a Colt .45 "Peacemaker" believed to have been carried by Billy the Kid. Priscilla and Roger Steelman of Redlands, Calif., are the lenders of the pistol. Mrs. Steelman is the daughter of former El Paso physician, Ross W. Rissler, a cardiologist there for 45 years. After retirement he moved to California. Dr. Rissler acquired the gun from El Paso attorney Maury Kemp in 1951. The late Maury Kemp acquired the gun from "Cherokee" Davis, a black cook for John Chisum.

Cherokee Davis broke some horses for some of the other Chisum hands and was rewarded

for his efforts with a brand new Colt .41 "Thunderer." The gift was a Fourth of July present. Enter one Billy the Kid. The Kid stopped by the Chisum cow camp where Davis was cooking, and his new pistol hung on a wagon brake. Billy had a meal, commented on the pistol, took Cherokee's gun belt, and replaced it with his own. He proposed to Cherokee that he borrow the gun and would return it in the near future. Davis, of course, agreed. Fate intervened, however, and Billy was killed on July 14. Pat Garrett's book, *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid*, explains the circumstances of Billy's killing, and, interestingly, relates, "We examined his pistol (Billy's) - a

self-cocker, calibre 41." Cherokee's gun, perhaps.

Priscilla Steelman is headmistress of Valley Preparatory School, Redlands, Calif., and her husband, Roger, is Executive Vice President of Redlands

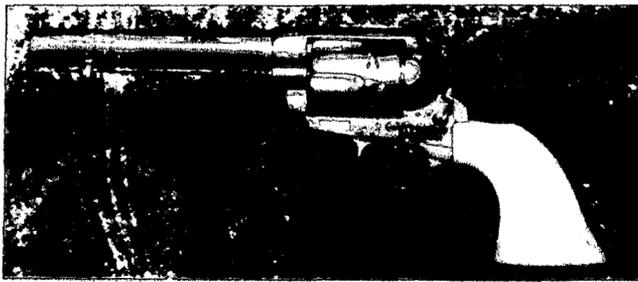
Federal Bank. Mrs. Steelman's sister, Portia Ramsdale, is a Ruidoso resident. Of the loan to the Lincoln County Heritage Trust, Mr. and Mrs. Steelman said, "It is with pleasure that we share our pride of possession of

this storied antique pistol with the many visitors to the museum, and all those with interest in the life and times of Billy the Kid." The Steelmans will be in Lincoln for the presentation of the pistol to the Historical Center museum on Saturday. The pistol will become part of a larger exhibit on Billy the Kid's actual and probable weaponry.

The Lincoln County Heritage Trust will celebrate its sixteenth year of operation this year. The Trust was founded by Roswell oilman Robert O. Anderson and a small group of local businessmen, artists, and writers (including artist Peter Hurd and author Paul Horgan). Lincoln County in its heyday

(1878-1889) encompassed Southeastern New Mexico. The Trust's primary goals are historical preservation and interpretation within these old boundaries.

The prize artifact owned by the Trust is the original tintype image of Billy the Kid acquired in 1986 from the Frank T. Upham family of Orinda, California. This tintype image has been the subject of a multi-year research project seeking to electronically identify other images of Billy the Kid. After several years of research to date, no other image has been electronically confirmed. The project is expected to continue for an estimated additional two years.



Capitan Schools

Edwards gets settlement

Capitan Board of Education signed a settlement agreement with former VoAg teacher Joel Edwards Wednesday, July 1.

The settlement had been in negotiation between the board's attorney and Edwards' attorney Ken Wilson of Roswell since June 19. The board agreed to the settlement to avoid a possible lengthy and costly legal arbitration.

The board dismissed Edwards as VoAg teacher in May, despite protests from students and parents, for insubordination by continuing a meat cutting program after being told to stop and other problems. Edwards appealed his dismissal, which was denied by the

board. Edwards notified the board he intended to pursue a recovery under the New Mexico Tort Claims Act, alleging various wrongful acts attributable to the Board of Education and Capitan School administration.

Board president Tom Trost signed the agreement Wednesday which spelled out the settlement terms. The board agreed to rescind the proposed discharge of Edwards, and Edwards agreed to resign effective May 6, 1992.

The board agreed to pay Edwards \$13,277.25, representing full payment to Edwards for all claims, including any tort claims.

For the payment, Edwards

agreed to release the board, and its individual members, board's employees and agents, from any and all claims arising out of his employment and discharge from the Capitan Municipal Schools. The release included all judicial and administrative claims.

Edwards acknowledged he understood the agreement will bar him from making any further claims against the board, its members and the board's employees and agents for any claim arising out of his employment and subsequent discharge.

At a special board meeting Friday, June 19, held mostly in closed session, the board

accepted the settlement proposal and directed its attorney Bob Castille from the firm Simon, Cuddy and Freedman of Santa Fe to negotiate with Wilson on the terms.

Edwards was scheduled to have an appeal hearing June 22, but it was canceled after the settlement proposal went into negotiation.

Reportedly Edwards has accepted a VoAg position with the Moriarity Schools.

Capitan Schools superintendent David Lock said he is in the process of reviewing applications for a new VoAg instructor, with a possible recommendation for the board at its next meeting July 9.



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LCSWA office in Ruidoso Downs or the county manager's office in Carrizozo to indicate preferred locations for dumpsters. LCSWA is working on a generalized plan to locate dumpsters around the county.

The \$5.25 a month fee from county residents is estimated to bring in from \$12-16,000 a month. Currently the county pays Southwest Disposal to provide and service 30 dumpsters at \$6,000 a month. While LCSWA is obligated to increase the level of service to county residents, the number of dumpsters around the county and how often they will be picked up will be determined by how much revenue is generated by the fee.

Five residents of the Oscura area, south of Carrizozo, who presently have no trash collection service, protested the fee because of the potential distance they will have to travel to a dumpster.

"We need equitable garbage pickup, not one group hauling 8-10 miles to a dumpster," said Oscura resident Jerry Carroll. He proposed the county do a study.

Spencer told of the negotiations the county undertook with other members of LCSWA to set the \$5.25 fee. Ruidoso representatives of LCSWA wanted to charge county residents double that amount because of the great distance to travel to pick up trash, but the county representatives argued the county people will not get the same services and thus deserved lower rates. The county argument prevailed.

The proposed ordinance provides a waiver to the fee for persons with 300 or more contiguous acres to dispose of self-generated trash on their own property. The disposal site must meet New Mexico Environment Dept. regulations. But no other exceptions or waivers will be provided to individuals who want to contract with a private vendor for a dumpster rather than using those provided by LCSWA.

Carroll also questioned the definitions of refuse and debris and the county's authority to inspect properties for such. He wanted extra wording to state

refuse as "unusable, unrepairable or unsalvageable." Carrizozo area resident Glen Ellison voiced similar concerns about the definitions.

Oscura resident Carl Holden said the ordinance will add to "over regulations and over taxing."

"If local government doesn't take charge, state and federal government will take over," Spencer said.

The county trash problems began when the state environment department closed the county dump in 1989. County residents, left with no where to put their trash, began putting it into municipal dumpsters. The county contracted with a private vendor to place dumpsters around the county, and paid for the service with property tax mill levy for solid waste. However, the dumpsters were abused, and the county commission pulled them. That action eventually forced the municipalities and county to come together to organize a regionalized solid waste effort which came to be known as the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

"Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority is the way to

go," said Ellison. "Consider it (the monthly fee) my donation."

The proposed draft ordinance was to be taken back and revised to include wording proposed by Alto resident Hansen and the clarification of the Class C landfill. The revised ordinance will be brought to the table at the July 21 county meeting for passage. Thirty days following its approval, the ordinance will take effect and LCSWA will soon begin county trash services.

A public hearing was also held on the proposed county

excavation ordinance which sets a \$250 boring fee and permit requirements to excavate within county road rights of way. Several utility company representatives voiced their concern that several issues arbitrated at workshops held with them and the county were not incorporated into the ordinance. A written list of those concerns were provided by the attorney for Texas-New Mexico Power Co.

That proposed ordinance will be brought up for action at the same July 21 meeting.

Maynard is attending engineering session

Jeffery Maynard, of Carrizozo, is attending the 10th annual Air Force Introduction to Engineering this week at the University of New Mexico.

Jeffery is the son of Jeffery and Melodie Maynard and is a student at Carrizozo Middle School.

Funded by the Air Force's Phillips Laboratory in Albuquerque, the introduction to engineering is intended to bring students completing the

8th grade to campus and expose them to engineering and to stress the importance of math and science in high school," says Benny Shendo, director of the Native American Program of the College of Engineering.

The program will bring 40 students to the UNM campus each week for the next three weeks for tours and talks by scientists and engineers. They will also visit Phillips and Sandia National Laboratories.

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Protest for BLM

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—management of the lands by agreeing to a study of the livestock carrying capacity. Once completed, BLM must solicit applications for grazing permits. The county will require BLM to not establish a specific program to enhance the forage for indigenous wildlife unless there is concurrence by the Lincoln County commission and the BLM that no adverse effects will occur to livestock grazing and private use of adjacent property. BLM will agree no hunting will be allowed close to the community of Lincoln, as has been proposed.

—vegetation management to control and eradicate noxious weeds and vegetation, such as salt cedar, to improve the riparian ecosystem.

—threatened and endangered species, by conducting further studies to determine whether any such species exist on the lands. BLM will not acquire by condemnation or taking any additional contiguous private property that may be determined to be within the habitat or range of the species without the cooperation or agreement of the affected landowner.

—historical and cultural resources by complying to the terms of the Lincoln Historic Preservation Zoning Commission.

—no private property outside the exchange land will be

subject to condemnation or taking.

—recreation by developing recreational facilities which will not change the historical and customary use of the property nor degrade the environment with litter or vandalism to adjacent private property. Further, BLM will not develop any improved campsites in Tracts 2, 3 and 4 of the proposed exchange.

"If he (Woodard) gives us a written letter (to assure the concerns will be incorporated into the management plan) then backs off, we'll be in court," said Beauvais.

The protest was faxed to Woodard Tuesday, then a written registered copy sent later to meet the June 30 protest deadline.

"This is the most the agency has ever been pushed," Spencer said. "We have to localize our control and not give it away to somebody else."

Underneath this controversy lies a grass roots movement of local governments, mostly in the western states, standing up to federal agencies. The same "custom and culture" phrase is being used by groups dealing with BLM and other federal agencies to prevent the increase of public acreage and restrictions placed on the public in use of those lands.

Recently, the Arizona BLM director called a six-month mor-

atorium on land acquisition in the San Pedro River Ecosystem after protests by several Natural Resource Conservation Districts and private land owners that BLM proposed the trades without public comment.

On June 23 in Sierra County, west of Lincoln County, several hundred persons protested a BLM plan to allow the New Mexico Dept. of Game and Fish to introduce highhorn sheep into the Caballo Mountains. They believed the proposal would adversely affect the customary and cultural uses of the area and negatively impact the local economy.

In other business, commissioners:

—appointed Ray Gallacher to the Ag and Rural Affairs Committee, Alfonso Soto as road review committee alternate for District I, and retained

Kay Dennis, Robert Finley and J.F. Van Winkle. The vacancy on the Lincoln Preservation Board will not be filled until that board presents a report on the Certified Local Government, enacted for the historic district two years ago.

—approved the contract with the Eastern Area Agency on Aging for funding of the Zia Senior Citizens programs and the cash in lieu of commodities agreement.

—amended the agreement with Tierra Del Sol to require six years of record keeping for the Community Development Block Grant housing rehabilitation program.

—okayed the annual agreement with Triadic Enterprises, Inc. for county voter records system software maintenance.

—agreed to begin a new format to accept payroll and accounts payable registers.

—met in closed session to discuss possible pending litigation.

Nurse to be out of office

The Lincoln County Health Office in the courthouse in Carrizozo will be closed from July 6 to July 17. Nurse Theresa Luna will be on vacation.

Anyone needing immunizations or information should call the Ruidoso Health Office at 258-3252 on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. A nurse will be available in Ruidoso on those days.

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4-day school . . .

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Students at schools with four-day week schedules were in school up to two hours a day longer than Carrizozo students. With the additional time, some students are "at school" for more than 10 hours a day when transportation time is included.

Extracurricular activities scheduled on the off-day requires families to provide students' transportation to and from school.

The extra day off becomes a hardship to working families since day care would be needed for young children.

Older students would have nothing to do that extra day, and out of boredom could potentially present problems for law enforcement. A survey showed some four-day week students occupied their off-day time with working without pay, watching TV, goofing around or participating in sports. High school students added driving around to the above activities.

Bus drivers will experience a cut in their incomes.

Some say the four-day week is the sign of a dying school district and community.

In the 1990-91 school year, there were 14 small New Mexico school districts which operated with the four-day week. Two are within Lincoln County—Corona and Hondo. While both of those districts lost enrollment from 1989-90 to 1990-91 (Corona from 103 to 95 and Hondo from 164-157), some of the other 12 reported increases.

About one-third of the districts in are on a Monday off schedule, but many had switched to Friday off because of sports activities.

According to state educational administrators who deal with district with four-day schedules, it takes at least two years of experimentation for most school systems to determine whether the four-day week will work for them.

Parents, teachers, students and members of the community will have an opportunity to hear information presented by school staff and to make comment at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, in the Carrizozo Administration office board room.

Military exercise completed

Marine Maj. Clarence L. Urps, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Raymond H. and Bernice Jones of Ruidoso Downs, N.M., recently returned with 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. from the NATO multinational exercise "Teamwork 92."

He is also a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., and Troy State University, Troy, Ala. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1969.

Baptists will host McBrides

Eunice and Katherine McBride of Reno, Nev., will be in town Sunday and Monday, July 6 & 7. They are former residents of Carrizozo. First Baptist Church will host an informal social Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. All friends are invited to drop by the fellowship hall to visit.

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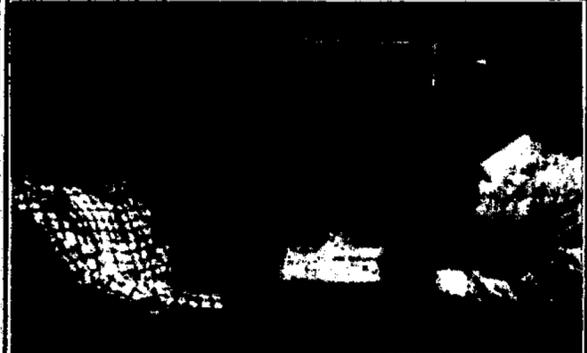
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AI's Musings

Anyone who even thinks about exploding fireworks in the Lincoln National Forest or in any forested area including Ruidoso should be forced to give 1,000 hours of service to the volunteer fire departments in the area. We wouldn't go so far as to say they should have a cherry bomb exploded between their teeth, but the idea is slightly intriguing.

Village councillor J.D. James is quite concerned about fireworks being used in Ruidoso proper, and it's proper he and all other councillors and thinking citizens should be very concerned.

James is worried that the fireworks manufacturers will sue Ruidoso to kill an ordinance against the use of fireworks in Ruidoso. State law allows fireworks except where prohibited by local law. They are legal in Las Cruces for instance. Penalties should be double (two cherry bombs between the teeth) for anyone using fireworks in the Upper Canyon. If fire should get out of control up there, there is only one road out; there could be huge loss of life if a fire were fully out of control and the canyon filled with holiday visitors. We had a wet spring, but wind and recent dryness have put forested areas in jeopardy from fire.

Roswell, 70 miles to the east, has one of the larger fireworks manufacturing plants in the country. Longhorn Manufacturing Co. has been a part of the Roswell area scene since the day Walker Air Force Base was shut down in 1967. All sorts of fireworks are manufactured at the plant at Roswell Industrial Air Center. Combustibles are stored in areas formerly used to house atomic weapons which were a part of the WAFB operation where B-52s parked on pads and were ready to go within minutes of any international emergency. The Russian bear was growling in those days.

Longhorn Manufacturing Co. was the first industry to occupy the former Air Force base. In fact, the morning after the base was officially closed, Longhorn trucks moved on to the former base to set up operations. The company was very welcome because the city lost 13,500 in population overnight, and the economy had plummeted to new depths.

Longhorn's occupancy of a portion of the air center hasn't been without some controversy. There was loss of life in two

explosions on different occasions at the fireworks plant. In one explosion, a fireman was killed. Firemen don't like fireworks because often their lives are at stake fighting resulting fires. (Idea maybe Longhorn would allow storage of low-level atomic waste at the former atomic bomb storage area until the WIPP issue is resolved at Carlsbad.)

Back in the olden days there weren't such restrictions against use of fireworks. Big, old six-inch crackers were available along with cherry bombs and other heavy explosives. One would destroy a tin can sent high into the sky by the force of a blast. Parents taught safety back in those days, just like youngsters are taught gun safety today. Sure, there were accidents. We once tossed a spent match away rather than a one-incher, resulting in great pain and suffering for a time to digits on the right hand when the cracker went off.

Bottomless Lakes State Park east of Roswell was a favorite place to spend the 4th, blasting off firecrackers, swimming in Lea Lake and/or other lakes in the area and acquiring a monumental sunburn.

Current restrictions on the use of fireworks in certain areas and against very high-powered crackers, these are good. There are too many people made blind by fireworks accidents.

Roman candles, sparklers and such used in open areas, these are okay if use is supervised. But in the forest or in heavily grassed areas, no! Open your mouth.

Mesquite control measures

LAS CRUCES—New Mexico ranchers should start thinking about mesquite control measures now, said a New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension specialist.

Kirk McDaniel, Extension range scientist, said the higher-than-normal rainfall in previous months makes conditions right for excellent mesquite growth, and in turn, optimal conditions for mesquite control.

Studies in Texas and New Mexico show that best results in mesquite control occur when monthly rainfall exceeds the average for six months before control measures are used, McDaniel said.



Four-day school week: Is it worth the price?

Have You Noticed the announcement in the News about the public meeting at Carrizozo School for community input to the proposed 4-day school week?

Information will be presented about 4-day school weeks and parents, teachers, students, and members of the community are encouraged to attend the meeting July 7 at 7 p.m.

We are opposed to the 4-day school week for the following reasons:

We believe the longer school day is much too long, not only for the younger children who would be deprived of necessary daily time with their families, but for the older students as well. Many of the older students participate in sports and daily athletic practice will continue even with the 4-day school week.

This will cause these older students to get home even later than they have in previous years. Homework has caused problems for some students who were too tired in the evening to complete their assignments. These students have had to get up earlier in the morning to finish their homework. Again this deprives the students of precious time with their families.

During the past nine years people living out of town have complained to the school board that the long bus rides made the day too long for their children, especially the younger children who slept on the bus. We believe sleeping on the bus is not good for the children and being away from home for longer periods of time will mean more children will sleep on the bus.

Most adults refuse to work 10-hour days and yet the proposed 4-day school week will force our out of town students to put in more than 10-hour

days when the bus ride is included. We believe it is unfair to force our students into situations that adults refuse to accept.

Adults know that efficiency is reduced when their bodies and minds do not get a rest. The same holds true for our students.

Working families will be faced with finding adequate child care on the fifth day. This day will not be used for increased family time. It will cause more family stress because of concern about child care for younger children. It will cause more family stress from worry about older students activities on their days out of school.

According to John Rosemond, family psychologist, "Children learn moral values by watching and listening to their parents." We believe our students need more daily time with their parents to learn these moral values. Reducing the daily time with their parents and families could have adverse effects on Carrizozo students.

Any savings the school realizes in transportation costs will be transferred to families for providing transportation to school on the off day for extra-curricular activities. This is a trade off that could cause economic difficulties for many families. In addition, bus expense savings will not affect the local school budget because bus money comes from a separate fund and is not included in the annual school budget.

Carrizozo Schools have produced outstanding students through the years, all attending the five-day a week learning schedule.

Our feeling is, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" Please attend the public meeting Tuesday, July 7 at 7 p.m. The school board needs to know what you think.

Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The two New Mexico Smithsonian exhibits in Washington, D.C. have those of us back home pretty confused.

One of the exhibits is "permanent," meaning it will survive somewhere between 10 and 20 years, depending on which account you read. The other exhibit ends Sunday. News reports jumble the two exhibits so much that it is difficult to know what one might miss by not traveling to Washington in the next few days to see them both.

The other confusion surrounds a panning of the permanent exhibit by a Washington Post columnist. To read the writer's review, it appears he thinks the Smithsonian did a poor job of presenting "Encounters," a \$2 million depiction of how New Mexico's cultures have been able to coexist despite pressures produced by the encounters that began 500 years ago.

But to listen to state tourism director, Mike Cerletti, the reviewer just doesn't understand New Mexico and ought to come out here for a personal tour by Cerletti.

Possibly Cerletti's reaction to the negative review has something to do with a desire to switch the focus from a question of whether the New Mexico Legislature blew a million bucks last year when it decided to go halfway on funding the project.

Museum of American History director Roger Kennedy is duly impressed with New Mexico's participation in the fund-

ing. He called our Legislature's action "astounding."

"Other states have never offered such aid," Kennedy said. "That's just not what you do in a state Legislature."

Kennedy is right. State Legislature don't "offer" aid to the Smithsonian. But Kennedy obviously was unaware of the high-pressure politics that went into soliciting New Mexico's "offer."

A team of Smithsonian officials descended on New Mexico early in the 1991 Legislature. Apparently Kennedy wasn't among them. Sources tell me the Smithsonian folks made some impressive closed-door presentations to Cerletti, Governor Bruce King, legislative leaders and some members of the New Mexico congressional delegation.

When the team left, three of the Capitol's top lobbying firms took over promotion of New Mexico's \$1 million "offer." That impressive array of lobbyists hadn't been seen working the same bill in Santa Fe since the days of the branch banking and interstate banking fights.

It is highly unlikely these lobbyists were working for free. That means someone was bankrolling the venture, most likely the Smithsonian itself. It sounds as though federal money was used to secure a state legislative appropriation.

What would have happened if New Mexico's Legislature had decided not to make it's \$1 million "offer." Many tell me Congress would have come up with the money itself as it does for all

other Smithsonian exhibits. Others say Smithsonian officials had a goal of securing only a quarter million bucks.

Certainly the Smithsonian is a respected institution and this is a project that holds promise of producing a lot more tourism for our state.

Ken Ringle, the reporter who slammed American History Museum's exhibit, wrote glowingly of the National Gallery of Art's "Circa 1492" and the Museum of Natural History's "Seeds of Change." Both are quincenary exhibits by other Smithsonian museums, neither of which had to go to a state legislature to get half its funding.

So the problem isn't that Ringle is a negative reviewer or that the Smithsonian isn't capable of using New Mexico taxpayer money wisely. It's possible that this particular exhibit just isn't a very good effort.

The executive staff at INSIDE THE CAPITOL has decided the only way to answer these questions is to send an inquiring reporter to the scene. I have volunteered for the duty since a trip to the Democratic

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The Other Side

By Owen Russell

I have been planning to do an article on health care and maintenance for some time, and I am still thinking about it, which means whatever I say may be something I may later retract, but that's what makes life interesting. When I think about something, I start with a basic idea and develop it into a theory by trying to imagine circumstances that would prove it wrong. This is the basic "scientific method" and allows you to develop and expand concepts as you collect information about them. That way, I never have to admit I'm wrong: just that I haven't thought about it enough. The problem with this procedure is you never reach any firm conclusions, but you do gain a better understanding of the subject. And there is also something to be said for chasing wild geese when you aren't sure of your subject in an attempt to make others believe you know more about it than you do. But, there is a danger, too, because tangents have a tendency to run into each other, which is what has happened to me. When I started out with this discussion, I said I was going to say something about health care and I immediately digressed into a diatribe about the intellectual process of development of ideas, but my purpose was to explain something about my approach. (Which reminds me, Ross Perot may not be very sophisticated in political processes yet, but he has the technique of avoiding making a direct answer to a question down pat. There may still be hope for him because having mastered the first technique of successful politicking this quickly, he shouldn't have any trouble picking up the rest of it.)

The status of health care today is that we have basically abandoned all our reliance on mysticism and have replaced it with technology. We no longer just wish we felt better, we get our oil changed and grind our valves once in awhile. When our infatuation with technological medicine runs its course, we will look back with the same amazement at the barbarism of the 20th Century as we presently do when we think of the practices in the 19th. (Well, how does radiation treatments for cancer differ from blood-letting to cure diphtheria? Both seriously impair the natural ability of the body to heal itself. How can you survive the disease when the cure puts such a load on you? This actually makes about as much sense as pouring water into a sinking ship.)

My discussion starts from the premise that the body is designed to perpetuate itself and health care should be in turn designed to assist in this function. Next, a function of the sub-conscious mind, without digressing into a discussion of what is meant by the term, is to protect the body from injury. But, the sub-conscious mind has no concept of perspective. It will destroy the organism to protect a portion of it. In a sense, when you injure your foot, not only is your body having to direct its energy to repairing it, it is also having to fight to keep the subconscious mind from shutting down the rest of the body in favor of the foot.

The sub-conscious mind also works in the psychological processes. When you are consciously pursuing an end the sub-conscious mind is opposed to, it will shut down the organism to stop you. An example is when you're obsessed with doing something to the point you overtax the body, your sub-conscious mind will slow you down by affecting the heart or

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Letter to the Editor

EDITOR—On behalf of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln County Medical Center I would like to commend all who assisted at the time of the bus accident involving 16 children and one adult.

The fire, police, county and village emergency services all worked in an exemplary manner. They were efficient and yet extremely compassionate in the midst of what seemed, at the time, a major disaster. Because of their collective effectiveness all victims were cleared from the scene within 39 minutes—a remarkable feat.

The Board would also like to recognize the team work and efficiency of Lincoln County Medical Center whose employees and medical staff demonstrated the same compassion and efficiency. They evaluated and treated all victims within an hour and a half, which is again a remarkable feat, but due to the tremendous display of teamwork by all involved.

The Board would like the residents of Lincoln County to understand how fortunate we all are to have such excellent emergency services and medical care available to us and to know how well they all work as a team.

"DUB" WILLIAMS,
Chairman,
Board of Trustees.

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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.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 3 & 4

—Smokley 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.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 4 & 5

St. Eleanor's Catholic Church Fiesta, in Ruidoso. Fiesta fun for all ages. Food, games, a clown, balloons, "Country Store," face painting, raffles for outstanding prizes and music. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Fiesta dancers from Frank Herrera Mexican Folk Dances will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY, JULY 6

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at Eddie and Donna Parker's home, 137 Resse Dr., Ruidoso. The Republican General Election candidates will serve the barbecue. The public is invited. For information call Jack Page at 336-4050 or Coleta Elliott at 258-4455.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

—Carrizozo Schools will conduct a public meeting to provide information and answer questions about a four-day school week. The district is considering the four-day week and is seeking public comment.

JULY 13-16

—Vacation Bible School at Capitan Church of Christ from 9:30-11:30 a.m. each day. Children ages two and up are invited. To ride the joy bus, all 354-2699 or 354-2453. Parent night will be at 7 p.m. Thursday.

JULY 25

—Carrizozo Airport Fly-In.

AUGUST 7, 8, 9

—Billy the Kid Pageant in Lincoln.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR—I would publicly like to thank Lincoln County Animal Control Officer Charlie LaBelle for responding so quickly to an incident on Saturday, June 27.

That morning I found two stray dogs in my yard, then quickly found why they were there. The dogs, totally unknown to us, had torn into my daughter's rabbit cage, pulled out her registered Angora rabbit and killed it.

I called the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and requested the ACO, but realized it was Saturday, probably his off-duty time.

Dispatcher Holly Volquardson contacted Charlie, who agreed to come for the dogs, even though it was his day off.

Charlie arrived and took pictures of the dead rabbit and the dogs, which I had tied up. The large black and white male hound dog and young black lab female reeked of skunk and had muzzles full of porcupine quills.

It was obvious the dogs had been running away from home some time. But with the quills, they could not eat or drink and were doomed.

Charlie made out a report and informed us of our rights in dealing with dogs at large which attack livestock. Legally I had the right to have killed the dogs. He took pictures of the dogs, which he was going to show around to try to find their owner(s). Then he took the dogs.

At the time of writing this letter, the owners are still unknown.

The dogs both had collars, but no tags. Both were very friendly around people, obviously were someone's pets.

What a shame the dogs' owner(s) did not care enough to keep them around home, or have the female spayed. The female was obviously in heat, which created the situation.

But none of that will bring back my daughter's first 4-H rabbit project, which had also become a pet.

Thanks Charlie, I appreciate your quick and professional response to our unfortunate situation.

DORIS CHERRY,
Capitan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING 4-DAY SCHOOL WEEK

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UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK at Vaughn is 75. Carrizozo bank president Scott Shafer (left) and bank vice-president Archie Witham prepare to cut the cake June 25.

Ruidoso will enforce

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August to discuss how police and the schools will work together on dealing with potential violence.

In the past year violent crimes went up 65 percent in Ruidoso. This spring semester, several incidents occurred within the schools, especially the mid-school, which suggested potential gang activity. However, Swenor said what appears to be "gang colors" is more likely part of the current youth culture, like rolled up blue jeans of the past.

"We don't have a gang problem here," Swenor said.

One serious incident occurred when a student was removed from the high school because he brought a firearm. Since, 99 percent of firearms found at the school are CO2 pellet pistols, exact replicas of actual handguns. "The kids carry these with the misconception, 'I'm bad,'" said Swenor. That is where fear is perpetuated.

Swenor cited statistics on violent crimes in the nation, 78 percent of which involved alcohol. "When you talk about drug

abuse, it's not the crack cocaine, marijuana or heroin. Alcohol is the problem."

Police now serving as "armed social workers" are attacking the problems by limiting access to alcohol, referring juveniles with domestic problems to the counseling center and closer cooperation between the schools and police.

Swenor further suggested the school board meet with the councils of Ruidoso Downs and Captain also.

"We need to address the problems now or have problems when these kids take over, without the tools needed to handle situations," Swenor said.

In other business, councilors:

—Dedicated \$5,000 toward an economic impact study of a proposed Monitored Retrieval Storage facility for spent nuclear fuel rods to be hosted by the Mescalero Apache Tribe. A similar amount will be requested from the county as a match to \$40,000 committed by Gov. Bruce King.

—Approved \$1,000 for Dr. Bob Walters and other MRS committee member to attend the Western Regional Conference on MRS in Casper, Wyo., after hearing a report about government attempts to push nuclear waste on the various U.S. Indian tribes, all considered sovereign.

—Approved the site plan for the Ruidoso Gymnastics facility to be located north of the new fire station on White Mountain Meadows Dr. at the north end of the new golf course. The village will provide site excavation for the 84,000 square foot facility which will house the village sanctioned gymnastics association.

—Okayed the mayor's appointment of Karen Kopp as EDCLC director, Robert Goddard to the Arts and Film Commission, Jay Francis and Patricia Espinosa to continue on the Ledger's Tax Committee and Ed Fleck on the Transportation Board.

—Approved, after public hearing, an amended ordinance for the Ledger's Tax which requires discretionary audits and provides for a penalty for late and non-payments. When the audits are conducted will be part of a procedure, but council indicated these should be done only during the week and not on holidays. Of the taxes collected, two-thirds can be used for the operation and maintenance of the civic events center. Andrews voted no, all others yes.

—Funded the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County \$84,000 as requested by new director Karen Kopp.

—Approved the revised agreement with United Helicopter, Inc.

—Disposed of several past due utility accounts, some from

Nine teachers attend agriculture workshop

Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District, Corriente CowBelles, and Lincoln County Farm Bureau sponsored nine area teachers to New Mexico State University's Agriculture in the Classroom workshop in Las Cruces recently.

The teachers attending were Lee Ann Carner, Delton Estes, Iva Gurule, Patricia Holland, Mary Lee Daniel, Joan Howland, Ruby Johnson, Debbie Porter, Kathy Rhoten, and Judy Seals.

During the workshop Judy Seals, Kathy Rhoten and Pat Sullivan presented their fun and exciting unit "Wild West". Sid Goodloe, local rancher, gave a presentation on ranching, wildlife, and brush control. Barbara Luna, District Forester with State Forestry Dept., gave a workshop on Smokey Bear and Arbor Day. Peg Crim, Smokey Bear Ranger Station, helped with the U.S. Forest Ser-

vice workshop. Mary Shanks, Captain teacher, and Dr. Tom Dormody, NMSU, were co-facilitators.

This year's theme for Ag in the Classroom was "Agriculture and Natural Resources". Fifty-one teachers attended the three-day workshop.

Naval prep school grad

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Joe L. Morgan, son of Joe L. Morgan Sr. and Sue Brockett, both of Alamogordo, N.M., recently graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

The 1991 graduate of Alamogordo High School joined the Coast Guard in August 1991.

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some other organ to the point you have to rest.

So, my prediction of health care in the 21st Century is we will begin to consider health maintenance through a balanced approach between assisting and maintaining the natural restorative processes and technological repair. This is going to require more consideration of the psychological process as a part of the healing process. In other words, you wouldn't be so sick if you felt better about yourself. (There's a lot more to this subject, but I'll save it for later.)

Inside the Capitol...

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National Convention was on my itinerary already.

If I leave soon, I can get to Washington in time to see the New Mexico folklife exhibit outdoors on the Mall, linger over the permanent New Mexico exhibit in the American History Museum, visit Smithsonian officials and our congressional delegation, be a part of Washington's massive Fourth of July celebration and dine at Santa Fean Mark Miller's Red Sage, the site of Dorothy Bush LeBlond Koch's wedding dinner last week prior to her marriage at Camp David.

And then it'll be time for New York City.

1978. Village staff will try to collect on accounts from persons who still reside within the village.

—Approved the agreement with the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority for the village to collect and bill residents for solid waste services for the authority, with an amendment to be negotiated with LCSWA on payment of any legal fees incurred by the village in foreclosing liens to pay delinquent bills.

—Scheduled an update on the River Walk project for an August meeting.

—Heard a report from the manager's staff of the state of the state requirement for a five-year capital improvement plan.

—Approved the consent agenda for agreement renewal with MainStreet Ruidoso, Inc.,

addendum to agreement with Chamber of Commerce, agreement with Ruidoso Downs for adult detention services, agreement with the counseling center for funding and approval of line-item budget changes policy.

—Met in closed session, then took action to authorize staff to investigate property presented by Dan Swearingin to disclaim the village's interest to it. The property in question involves an unused street, which land owners want abandoned.

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Spencer Scholarship awarded to MacVeigh

ROSWELL—Matthew MacVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacVeigh of Capitan, has been awarded the Truman A. Spencer, Jr., Memorial Scholarship by New Mexico Military Institute for the 1992-93 school year. MacVeigh, who attended Capitan High School his freshman year, will report to NMMI on Aug. 10 to enroll as a high school sophomore.

This \$1,000 scholarship is given in honor of Truman A. Spencer, Jr., class of 1935, of Carrizozo. It is awarded annually to an NMMI cadet from Carrizozo or surrounding area who has at least a 2.5 grade point average and an "A" in deportment.

Spencer served on the commandant's staff and the Board of Regents (of which his son, Steven, is now a member and former president) at New Mexico Military Institute.

The grandson of New Mexico's first statehood governor, William C. McDonald, Spencer distinguished himself in the Army Air Corps as squadron commander of the 42nd Bomb Group in World War II. After the war, he returned to New Mexico and conducted a successful ranching career near Carrizozo.

Mrs. Truman Spencer, Jr., and family still operate the fourth generation of the Bar W Ranch near Carrizozo.

BLM to hold five public meetings

The Roswell Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management will hold five public meetings to gather input from the public concerning its Resource Management Plan RMP. The RMP will be the Resource Area's land management plan for the next 10 years.

The public meetings will specifically deal with Desired Plant Communities which is the basis for all vegetative management proposals, including grazing, for the RMP. For the past year Roswell Resource Area has been developing the Desired Plant Communities and will further refine them based on public comment gathered at these meetings.

The five public meetings will be held at the following locations:

July 7 in Vaughn at the Town Hall.

July 9 in Artesia at the Central Valley Electric Cooperative office.

July 16 at the fire station in Elida.

July 21 in the Roswell Public Library's Bondurant Room.

July 23 at Capitan in Fletcher Hall.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Those wishing to be involved in the management of public lands are encouraged to attend the meeting closest to them. For more information on the RMP, contact Pat Kelly at 624-1790 or write to: Roswell Resource Area RMP, P.O. Drawer 1857, Roswell, N.M. 88202-1857.

In The Service

Marine Pvt. Dennis A. Vega, son of Edward S. and Josie O. Vega of Carrizozo, N.M., recently completed the School of Infantry.

During the course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif, students receive classroom instruction and participate in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

The 1990 graduate of Carrizozo High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

OBITUARY

EDITH SPENCER REED STONEMAN

Edith Spencer Reed Stoneman, 74, of White Oaks, died Friday, June 26, 1992, in Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stoneman was born Dec. 31, 1917, in Mills County, Texas. She had been a resident of White Oaks since moving there in 1961 from Morton, Texas. She attended the First Baptist Church and was a member of Rebekeh Lodge 15. She was an avid quiltmaker and drove a school bus for several years.

She is survived by a son, Raymond Reed of Roswell; three daughters, Merlene Lash of Blue Eye, Mo., Peggy Pinaon of Celeste, Texas, and Arlie Reed of Lubbock, Texas; 11 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; a special friend, Wayland Hill of Carrizozo; three brothers; and five sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Carrizozo with Pastor Hayden Smith officiating.

Interment followed in the Cedarvale Cemetery in White Oaks.

Pallbearers were Paul Wobzel, Wayland Hill Jr., Walter Birdsong, Bryant Dunlap, Jr., Wallace Dunlap and Steven Dunlap.

Should friends desire, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society and memorial envelopes are available at Hamilton Funeral Home.

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Law Enforcement Meeting

The 12th Judicial District Law Enforcement Association will meet July 10 at 12 noon at K-Bob's in Alamogordo. The guest speaker will be Dr. Marx, director and professor of biology from the New Mexico Primate Research Lab. A slide presentation on AIDS will be conducted.

New Mexico Magazine Celebrates 70th

New Mexico Magazine's special 70th anniversary issue contains reviews in its Sundial Section of events and activities scheduled in New Mexico over the July 5th weekend. The Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitan, Ruidoso Fun Run, St. Eleanor Festival in Ruidoso, and Mesquero Apache reservation Ceremonial Dances and Rodeo are listed.

State 4-H Conference

The 1992 New Mexico State 4-H Conference will be held at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces July 13-17. The week of activities will be split between educational workshops and contest.

Magdalena Old Timers Reunion

The Magdalena Old Timers 21st annual reunion will be held July 10, 11 and 12. Activities include a street dance, parade, rodeo, barbecue, fiddler's contest, horseshoe pitching, and Indian dancers.

DPS Auction July 11

The state police auction will be held in Santa Fe July 11. There will be approximately 300 cars, pickups, 4-wheel drives, and miscellaneous items that were confiscated by the state police, game and fish, motor pool, parks and recreation, small agencies, schools and counties.

Arts Competition

A competition to acquire works of art for the Santa Fe Labor Office, Bloomfield Cultural Center, and New Mexico Armories is now underway. All artists who are residents of New Mexico are eligible.

Art Advisory Panel

The New Mexico Arts Division is seeking people to serve on advisory panels to evaluate applications to its Arts Services and Arts in Education programs in the 1993-94 funding year.

Sen. Pete Campos is Toll Fellow

Lexington, Kentucky, July 1—Pete Campos of Santa Rosa, representing New Mexico Senatorial District 8, was one of 35 emerging state leaders from across the nation selected for the prestigious Toll Fellowship Program sponsored by the Council of State Governments.

The Toll Fellowship Program is a week-long seminar on policy issues and leadership development named in honor of Henry Toll, the Colorado senator and visionary who founded The Council of State Governments in 1933.

The Council of State Governments is a national nonpartisan, nonprofit public service organization serving all 50 states, three territories and all branches of state government.

The Toll Fellowship Program, scheduled for August 29 through September 3 in Lexington, Kentucky, is aimed at developing the next generation of leaders from the three branches of government. The intensive five-day program will assist these leaders by providing them with information and perspectives they would not ordinarily obtain during the course of their regular governmental service. "We like to think of this experience as an intellectual bootcamp for the best and brightest in state government," said Dan Sprague, CSG's Executive Director.

The 35 "Toll Fellows" represent legislative, executive and

judicial branches of state governments nationwide from 35 states. Those selected, by a national committee of state officials, were nominated by governors and legislative leaders in their states as the most promising leaders of state government.

State Senator Pete Campos was nominated by New Mexico State Senate President Pro-Tempore Manny Aragon and received endorsements from New Mexico Governor Bruce King and New Mexico Fourth Judicial District Judge Jay Harris of Las Vegas.

Writer visits News office

James A. Browning, author of "Violence Was No Stranger," visited the News office Tuesday. He was in the area doing research.

Browning's book is an encyclopedia of gravesites of famous westerners including outlaws, Indian leaders, fur traders, famous ranchers, military ceants and Texas Rangers.

Browning has personally visited and photographed 96 percent of the graves he has listed. Pictures of many of these will be included in the book when it is published next year.

Included in the book are 30 gravesites of people involved in the Lincoln County War and about 73 gravesites of famous New Mexico people.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. Ludl, Jr. of Las Vegas announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Anne, to Pete Campos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Campos, Sr. of Santa Rosa. An August wedding is planned.

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THE FT. STANTON Bombers Little League team lines up for a group picture before the championship game Monday. Despite an undefeated season, the Bombers lost the championship to the Western Auto Team 18-11. Pictured are (back left to right) coaches Ray Calkins and Pat Montes, players Jordan Zink, Bobby Ray LaMay, Bryan Calkins, Gary Don LaMay, Ryan Calkins, Esperanza Martinez, coaches Mike Barela, Lisa and Lance Zink. On front row from left are Dakota Hall, Alex Trujillo, Bobby York, Jeremy Calkins, Jeremiah Hobbs, Klay Jones. Players in the Western Auto team (not pictured) were Zak Luterman, Gabe Remington, Cade Hall, Todd Schrader, Jana Morris, Evan Remington, Casey Arnette, Eric Lopez, Lucky Duccnay, J.J. Duccnay, Dominic Gonzales, David Wozny, Bobby Arnette and Pauline Seenz.

FORT STANTON: FACTS and FICTION

By BETTY JOINER

Several clients will be happy to be spending the 4th of July weekend at their homes in different places. They will be going on Friday and returning Monday.

Lu and Gene Parker flew to Denver, Colo., to attend her mother's family reunion. David and family, Robert and John were there also. John left for Oklahoma on Monday, where he will be working.

Evelyn Garvey and Sharon Darby made a business trip to Albuquerque last Thursday. While there they went shopping and had lunch in Old Town. Evelyn's oldest granddaughter,

ment Academy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ritchie.

Gordon Rowell will be sworn in as the next postmaster of Ruidoso on Tuesday, July 7, 1992 at 1 p.m. Gordon was formerly of Albuquerque and an a-coordinator. Mary Williamson has served as OIC since Bob Chamberlain retired.

Ron Joiner met Teresa Cone at the El Paso airport last Friday night. She spent the weekend visiting with Ruth Bradley, Paul and Marie Bonnell, David and Della Bonnell, Bessie Jones, Louise Joiner,

Edie Lawrence, and Pat and Betty. Teresa is working for the YMCA in Waxahatchie, Texas during the summer and then will start her teaching in August. Ruth and Jim Bradley flew into El Paso and he visited with his parents in Las Cruces while Ruthie came on to Glenoco and spent a few days. They are living in Houston, Texas.

Sid Lawson was a Capitan visitor on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Happy 90th birthday Margaret Ranch! You have been an inspiration to us all.



Erin Ritchie of Vernon, Texas, spent a week in Washington, D.C. She was recently inducted into the Charter National Honor Society at Northside High School in Vernon. Erin has been nominated three times for the All American Scholar National Award Winner scholarship. These nominations will make her eligible for a college scholarship given by the U.S. Achieve-

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by Margaret Rench

Lincoln County Fair Board will be having their annual Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo the 3rd and 4th of July.

July 3, rodeo at 7 p.m.; dance at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Dalk Band.

July 4, barbecue at 11 a.m.; rodeo at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; dance at 9 p.m.

Lincoln County Rodeo Club had their playday Sunday and had a real good turnout in little Cowgirls and Cowboys. Our new LCRC Rodeo Queen is Andrea Fish. Our new LCRC Princess is Sarah Sanchez.

Our 4th of July parade will start at 10:30 a.m. from Capitan School and end at the fairgrounds.

Mack and Hazel Bradford had as their guests over the weekend, Del and Frankie Rooks and their four boys and their family, Vellia Vall and daughter from Florida, Cecil Peacock, their daughter and son. Macks' and Hazels' two daughters and friends and grandson. Macks' sister and husband, Bill and Joy Nell Bowers from Las Lunas, N.M. They were all here to celebrate Georgia Maples, mother of Hazel, 79th birthday. She had all her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren with her.

Trina Zamora's son-in-law in Georgia passed away Sunday, June 28.

Presiliana Trujillo Sisneros, former resident of Lincoln, will be visiting Lincoln and Roswell June 30 through July 2. She now resides in Lincoln, California.

Glyna and Dean Wade, from Houston, Texas, are spending two weeks at their summer home in Lincoln.

Retta Russell passed away awhile back in a Roswell rest home. She lived at a Torrez Ranch between Lincoln and Capitan. This lady loved humming birds and fed between 200 and 300 all summer long. She will sorely be missed.

Chipper Nethaway's wife Cindy and four lovely children were here over the weekend visiting, and enjoyed a retirement party, they live in Mayhill, N.M. He is managing two ranches there.

Bennie Peterson just got back from Los Angeles, California. He was visiting his youngest daughter, Erica Peterson. He enjoyed the beach and especially the time he spent with Ericka. He also felt the earthquake that California recently had. He is glad to be home.

A delightful baby shower was given for Roy Blair Payton, infant son of Karen and Fred Payton, Sunday afternoon, June 28, at the Methodist Church. Karen opened the gifts after which delicious refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon. Congratulations to the Paytons!

Thanks to H.L. Traylor for donating a building to the Woman's Christian Fellowship known as "the handmaidens". We are opening for a few days this week to sell our hand-crafted articles in the Traylor building next to where the hardware store used to be.

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We will open June 30 at 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will close July 4 at 7 p.m.

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Capitan Extension Club will meet Wednesday, July 8 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the home of Shirley Crews at 159 Grandview in Capitan. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch. Anita Peters will conduct the afternoon workshop on "Victoria Baskets". For further information, please call Anita Peters at 354-4222 or Edith Malcolm at 354-2322. Guests are welcome.

Capitan Church of Christ will have their Vacation Bible School on July 13-16. Busses will pick up the children. The time of Vacation Bible School each day is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. On the 16th at 7 p.m. the public is invited to a program by the students. For more information please call Mary Shanks at 354-2699.

Edith and Jim Malcom just returned from a trip to Northern California where they visited with their three daughters and their families. The highlights of the trip was seeing their oldest grandson graduate from high school and seeing their newest grandson who was born May 4. Congratulations to Jim and Edith on the graduation and the grandson.

Until next week happy thoughts...

South Fork Campground closed

The South Fork Campground, located in the Lincoln National Forest near Ruidoso, N.M., is currently closed for reconstruction. The popular campground will be closed until further notice as inclement weather and material supply problems have slowed down the reconstruction work. Jerry Hawkes, District Ranger, is excited about the improvement project and hopes that the delayed opening will not cause substantial inconvenience for visitors.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB 92-13 Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JO ANN LINDSAY WADE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Vicid Lloro has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Jo Ann Lindsay Wade, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) 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 Personal Representative at 1311 N. Lauderdale, St., Odessa, Texas 79763, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301. DATED: May 15, 1992.

VICKI LLORA, Personal Representative.

Mel B. O'Reilly, 2730 San Pedro NE, Suite E, Albuquerque, N.M. 87110.

(505) 881-7878. Attorney for Personal Representative.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB 92-21 Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHLEEN W. PIOLLET and VICTOR E. PIOLLET, SR., Deceased, JOINT ADMINISTRATION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of these estates. All persons having claims against these estates 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 74 Cassell Road, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania 17022, or filed with the District Court Clerk, Twelfth Judicial District, Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301. DATED: this 18th day of June, 1992.

for VICTOR PIOLLET MILLS, SR. 74 Cassell Road, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania 17022.

FETTINGER & BLOOM Attorneys for Petitioner P.O. Drawer M Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310 (505) 437-6320.

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received no later than Tuesday, July 21, 1992 at 4:30 p.m. The Association reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all formalities so allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

for Beverly A. Payne, Office Manager, Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Assn. Published in the Lincoln County News on July 2, 9, and 16, 1992.

Results of tax election held June 30, 1992, in the Corona Municipal School District No. 13.

QUESTION: Public School Capital Improvements Tax. FOR: 66 AGAINST: 10

for MARTHA M. PROCTOR, County Clerk County of Lincoln. Published in the Lincoln County News on July 2, 1992.

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Corona will hold their final budget hearing for fiscal year 1992-93 on Thursday July 16, 1992, 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lincoln County Ledgers Tax Committee shall hold their regular meeting at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, July 8, 1992, in the Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso. The meeting is open to the public. ANDREW C. WYNHAM, Lincoln County Manager. Published in the Lincoln County News on July 2, 1992.

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Resutados de la eleccion extraordinaria del Distrito Escolar que tuvo lugar el 30 de Junio de 1992, en el Distrito Escolar 13 de las Ciudad de Corona.

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Study confirms beef is wholesome food

A recently completed Colorado State University study confirms what food safety experts have been saying for years—the United States has the most wholesome supply of beef in the world. The study was funded by Lincoln County producers through the national beef checkoff.

Lincoln National Forest needs volunteers

Lincoln National Forest is looking for groups and individual volunteers. Smokey Bear Ranger Station in Ruidoso (505) 257-4095 is looking for fire lookouts, visitor information specialists, interpretive speakers, trail workers, wilderness rangers, receptionist, volunteer coordinator, artist/sculptor, audio/visual specialist, handicap trail advisors, native plant specialists.

Cloudcroft Ranger Station in Cloudcroft (505) 682-2551 needs trail maintenance and repair, campground/picnic area/other clean up, and interpretive speakers. Guadalupe Ranger District in Carlsbad (505) 885-4181 would like volunteer picnic ground hosts plus an administrative site office monitor.

Mayhill Ranger Station in Mayhill (505) 687-3411 is looking for volunteers in tree planting, fish structures, and fire lookouts. Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo (505) 437-6030 is looking for interpretive speakers, receptionist, and volunteer recruiters.

Contact any of the above offices to obtain more information. Ask for the Volunteer Coordinator.

five different processing plants throughout the U.S., searching for residues of growth promoters, animal health products, contaminants and 25 individual pesticides. The survey included muscle, fat, kidney and liver tissues from slaughter steers and heifers raised under a variety of conditions. The results showed that in each sample, residues were well below governmental tolerance levels for each individual substance.

"We feel very comfortable in concluding that U.S. beef does not contain problematic or violative levels of pesticides or of any compounds considered to be potential hazards to the public health, here or abroad," said Dr. Gary Smith, a Colorado State University animal science professor and the leader of the study team.

The United States allows the use of animal health products in livestock, but maintains strict withdrawal periods, residue control and monitoring procedures administered by the

Food and Drug Administration (FDA), U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The results of the study corroborate conclusions of three FDA studies—the All Food Study, Total Diet Study and Feed Contaminants Compliance Program—which found very low rates of violative levels of pesticide residues in the entire U.S. food supply. The findings also support the results of the USDA National Residue Monitoring Program with respect to the low incidence of violative residues of steroids and health products in the U.S. beef supply.

This study reiterates to the consumer that the livestock and meat industry believes in the importance of providing safe, wholesome beef products and is committed to following governmental regulations to accomplish that responsibility, says Dina Reitzel of the New Mexico Beef Council.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones of Rocky Ford, Colorado are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shawndra, to Steve Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland of Santa Rosa, N.M. The bride-elect graduated from Rocky Ford High School in 1986, and 1990 from the University of Southern Colorado with a degree in Business Administration. She is an insurance adjuster for Colorado Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company in Durango. The groom-elect graduated from Corona High School in 1986, he attended New Mexico State University. He is currently employed by Gooney and Sons Construction of Bayfield, Colorado. An August 15, 1992 wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene in La Junta, Colorado.

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- Santa Rita Catholic Community**
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213 Birch, 648-2853
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C'zoza Santa Rita..... 11:00 pm
Corona St. Theresa..... 6:00 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 Aneho**
DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors
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Sunday Morning Worship..... 8:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 am
- St. Matthias Episcopal Church**
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Holy Eucharist..... 10:30 am Sunday
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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
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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)
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Obituaries

CANDIDO S. MONTOYA
Funeral Mass for Candido S. Montoya, 68, of Ruidoso Downs was June 25 at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso. Burial was at San Ysidro Cemetery at Glencoe. Officiating was Rev. Dave Berg of Carrizozo.

Mr. Montoya was born Nov. 14, 1923 in Lincoln County to Bessie and Theodore Montoya who both precede him in death. He had lived in the area all of his life. He was a member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

He was retired from the State Highway Department. He married Crusita Sanchez on Nov. 9, 1946 at Carrizozo.

Survivors include his wife; Crusita of Ruidoso Downs. Son, Candido Montoya Jr.; three daughters, Josie Herrera of San Patricio; Gloria Castillo of Glencoe; and Lisa Sanchez of San Patricio. Two brothers, Anselmo Montoya of Tularosa

Sheriff's report

Lincoln Sheriff's Officers put up roadblocks on Highway 70 and Carrizo Canyon Friday afternoon, after receiving a report of a possible spotting of fugitive Boyd Bartlett.

Tuesday, June 23 Bartlett escaped from the New Mexico Southern Correctional Facility near Las Cruces where he was serving a sentence for attempted murder of his wife and her woman friend with an ax at their Ruidoso area apartment in 1990. Bartlett reportedly had left a letter promising to seek revenge on his wife in his jail cell.

Friday, June 26, a motorist called the Otero County Sheriff's Office and reported spotting a hitchhiker who fit the description given for Bartlett. Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane overheard the call and ordered the roadblocks on Highway 70 at the Mescalero Reservation line and on Carrizo Canyon Road. Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. offered assistance.

Nearly an hour later, Otero County Sheriff's officers located the hitchhiker, who did match the description. However, the hitchhiker was not Bartlett. McSwane called off the roadblocks at 6:23 p.m. and thanked all officers involved for their help.

By late Monday afternoon this week, Bartlett had not been located. Bartlett reportedly called his grandmother in Artesia Thursday, June 25 and said he was two states away.

McSwane, his wife Freda, undersheriff Bobbie Miller and deputy Gilbert Sambrano had a little fun Saturday when they participated in the CrimeStoppers Pistol Shoot at the Ruidoso Gun Club in Ruidoso Downs. Officers from agencies throughout the state also participated

in the shoot conducted by Ruidoso Police Investigator Lannie Maddox.

Freda, Tammie Maddox and Assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes participated in the Annie Oakley Shoot, a competition for officers' spouses and families.

Corona Ambulance was requested to come to the scene of a double fatality on Highway 54 about eight miles north of Corona, in Torrance County on June 25. The call was referred to Vaughn Ambulance and a Lifeguard helicopter was dispatched to the scene. The pilot advised the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office that two women were dead. Killed at the scene of the one-vehicle roll over were Enriouetta Rojas, 47, El Paso and her twin sister Maria T. Balkover, 47, El Paso. Two passengers, Deborah Balkover, 15 and Gloria Duante, 33, El Paso,

were injured and taken to UNM Hospital in Albuquerque. According to state police the Rojas, the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, then over-corrected which caused the roll over. All persons but Rojas were thrown from the car, Rojas was crushed in the vehicle. No one was wearing seat belts.

The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo.

JUNE 22
8:53 a.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transferred a possible cardiac patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

10:52 a.m.—an aggravated burglary was reported at a deputy's home in Carrizozo. The deputy requested Carrizozo police officer come to his house where a person(s) came

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Sheriff's report

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in through the back door and trashed the house.

10:54 a.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transferred a male patient with chest pains to LCMC in Ruidoso.

11:33 a.m.—New Mexico State Police (NMSF) investigated an accident without injuries on Highway 48, mile marker 4.5 where a horse trailer rolled.

1:01 p.m.—an Alto area person requested the animal control officer come to Alto Country Store to pick up a stray black and white dog with blue eyes.

2:35 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported a grass fire along the railroad track. Carrizozo Fire Dept. responded.

3:50 p.m.—an accident without injuries was reported at Ft. Stanton Road. NMSF responded.

9:41 p.m.—an ambulance was requested at the scene of an accident at mile marker 76 on Highway 380. Capitan police reported someone stopped in Capitan and reported a vehicle off the road and into a fence. A

deputy responded and requested an ambulance as the occupant was nonresponsive. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

JUNE 23

1:10 a.m.—an anonymous male caller reported a loud party and voices in a Capitan subdivision. The responding deputy arrested James A. Trujillo, Ft. Stanton, on charges of refusing to obey an officer, \$1,000 bond, disorderly conduct and protective custody. Trujillo bonded out June 24. Capitan police took three juveniles to city hall where their parents were notified to pick them up.

7:17 p.m.—Carrizozo police reported a fire at the railroad tracks by the depot, possibly a tie was on fire. Carrizozo Fire Dept. responded.

JUNE 24

4:36 a.m.—an alarm sounded at Lincoln Museum. The responding officer found no forced entry and all entrants secure.

5:09 a.m.—an ambulance was sent to White Oaks to

transport a 74-year-old female with a possible heart attack to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

9:50 a.m.—animal control was requested at a Carrizozo residence. Two dogs were jumping on the woman caller. Carrizozo police responded.

A vehicle fire was reported on Highway 37 at mile marker 3-4. Nogal and Bonito Fire Depts. responded as well as NMSF.

11:21 a.m.—the animal control officer (ACO) was requested in Palo Verde Slopes for dogs fighting for the past two days.

7:02 p.m.—a Sun Valley resident reported trespass with a dirt bike. The bike was crossing private property and digging up turf. The responding deputy left a note for the biker to contact him.

JUNE 25

9:17 a.m.—the ACO was requested in Palo Verde Slopes, reference—dogs crying in the area.

10:36 a.m.—an ambulance was requested at the scene of a double fatality in Torrance County near Corona.

1:47 p.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient to LCMC.

4:18 p.m.—an ambulance was requested at West Lake Campground at Bonito Lake. A woman had broken her ankle. Carrizozo ambulance in the area responded, but was refused by the woman. She was taken to LCMC in a private vehicle.

JUNE 26

12:30 a.m.—deputy Angelo Vega reported his police car was almost hit on 12th St. David Pacheco was allegedly driving east on 12th St. in Carrizozo and Vega was westbound on the same street when Pacheco crossed the center of the road and missed Vega's car by one inch. Vegas turned his car around and pursued Pacheco who finally stopped. The driver was allegedly very intoxicated and was arrested for DWI and

crossing left of center.

4:04 p.m.—a Carrizozo woman reported a strange little white dog which appeared sick by her back door. Carrizozo officer Charlie White took one dog prisoner to the pound, fed him and he seemed okay.

4:58 p.m.—a woman working at a convenience store on Gavilan Canyon reported harassment. The woman figured she was working for the store owner's wife, since the wife was managing the store for the owner who was working in Roswell. However, the owner called her from Roswell and told her if she wasn't out of there by 23:00 that date he would throw her out. The woman requested an officer. The responding deputy took a report which possibly included sexual harassment by the owner. The deputy was to return to the store to escort the woman to her car.

6:39 p.m.—an Alto area resident reported a breaking and entering—the door was torn off.

7:54 p.m.—a Carrizozo resident advised the door was open on the residence. Carrizozo police checked it out and secured the door.

8:59 p.m.—a Capitan resident reported a skunk in the garage. Dispatch advised he would send Capitan Police Officer Rudy Saiz, and he and the woman and the skunk could work it out.

8:43 p.m.—a Ruidoso Downs area resident reported a very ill old man refusing medical attention. The man had been taken to the hospital and he walked out, then he threw out the Home Health nurse sent to his home. The man reportedly had an IV in his arm for at least five days and the caller worried for him. Within 30 minutes LCMC Emergency Room was contacted, and advised to call out Ruidoso ambulance to evaluate the subject. Med I transported the man to LCMC.

9:07 p.m.—Corona ambulance was dispatched to an acci-

dent with injuries four miles south of Duran on Highway 54. One patient was finally transported to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo after the ambulance was delayed with a blowout.

10:59 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported a possible fight involving juveniles from Carlsbad at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex in Alto. Kids from Carlsbad were causing problems. The responding deputy advised the people were arguing over the game, and told them if they didn't quit they would have to clear the field.

JUNE 27

2:53 a.m.—an ambulance was requested at a San Patricio residence where a 61-year-old man was having an insulin reaction. When Hondo ambulance arrived the man refused transport. A form was signed.

6:27 a.m.—Carrizozo airport reported a fire/smoke north of the airport. A deputy checked and advised it was a controlled burn.

7:10 a.m.—a Capitan area resident requested the ACO to pick up two dogs which had killed her daughters' prize rabbit. The woman had the dogs secured and wanted them picked up as she did not want to let them loose, just to come back. The ACO responded.

1:32 p.m.—a minor accident was reported at Leslie's Fina in Carrizozo. Someone ran into Vicki Chavez's van. A deputy responded.

A Carrizozo man reported a kidnaped or stolen flower in an orange pot from his residence. The pot with impatiens was taken from his house in the early morning.

6:21 p.m.—a vehicle fire was reported north of Carrizozo on Highway 54. Carrizozo Fire Dept. advised no one around, but the vehicle appeared to have once been part of a caravan.

8:02 p.m.—a white sedan was reported overturned at mile marker 72 on Highway 380, there were no injuries.

JUNE 28

1:26 a.m.—a male caller advised a woman was calling for help on Highway 70 east of Nooker's. The responding deputy searched both sides of Highway 70 but made no contact with a woman.

5:53 p.m.—a Carrizozo area rancher reported possible cattle theft. The ranch fence was cut and the rancher did not know how many head of heifers were missing. A report was taken.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo on various charges:

JUNE 21

Moses Chavez, 21, San Patricio; DWI, reckless, open container; released on an order by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. on June 22.

Thomas Burnette, 36, Ruidoso; worthless checks, \$1,000 bond; released June 22 after posting bond.

JUNE 23

Greg Jolly, 18, Capitan; failure to pay fines; released on order by Municipal Judge Jimmie Stewart on June 24.

Billy Hightower, 35, Ruidoso; DWI 2nd, careless driving, no insurance.

Randy Vega, 24, Carrizozo; DWI 2nd or subsequent, \$1,000 cash bond.

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