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Jail Transition Terms Negotiated

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County Manager Andy Wynham got a raise Tuesday.

After meeting in a closed session to discuss pending litigation, Lincoln County Commissioners returned to open session and, after about 15 minutes of discussion, voted to give Wynham a \$6,000 raise to \$45,000 a year.

Wynham's probationary period had concluded. Wynham was hired with the understanding he would receive a raise of

\$3,000 if the commissioners were satisfied with his work.

They were more than satisfied. Commissioner Monroy Montes pointed out how Wynham has taken on the extra responsibilities given him and how pleased the commission has been with his work. Because Wynham will have additional responsibilities placed on him in the future, commissioners approved his salary be increased from \$39,000 to \$45,000.

One of Wynham's extra duties recently was to convert

the administration of the jail from the sheriff to the county commissioners. Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane informed commissioners at their Aug. 11 meeting of his decision to turn the jail over to them, as is his right by state law. He had sent a letter, dated Aug. 4, to the commissioners that he was going to turn the jail over within 30 days.

Since the Aug. 11 meeting, Wynham and McSwane negotiated the terms of the jail transition. At the Tuesday, Sept. 1 county commission

meeting, McSwane outlined the negotiated terms for office space and transportation of prisoners. An architectural plan was developed to alter the sheriff's office to allow for separation of the jail and sheriff, with a new entrance for the sheriff's offices. The office modification will close off the evidence room from the jail and the sheriff will assume responsibility for it.

Dispatch will have continued access to the jail and will continue to provide video security to the jail. A separate

phone system for the jail will be installed, and sheriff will take responsibility on all transporting prisoners from the courts to the jail, extradition and to other detention facilities after sentencing.

McSwane also agreed to provide transportation of prisoners for medical services, when his deputies were available. That matter was a point of debate, with commissioners concerned for liability on untrained jailers when dealing with prisoners. McSwane said jailers are trained to deal with

transport of prisoners. Also, there is excellent cooperation with Carrizozo Health Clinic's physician's assistant, who comes to the jail.

In case of serious medical emergencies at the jail, an ambulance is called.

"We've been friends for years, I see no problem working with Jay (McSwane)," said chief jailer Wayland Hill.

McSwane, however, took issues with a budget transfer

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Importance Of Health Centers

By DORIS CHERRY

The Carrizozo Health Center, Corona Health Center, and Hondo Clinic are of vital importance to their communities.

Without them, some patients would have to travel great distances and pay higher fees for medical attention. Some fear the loss of the clinics could cause large groups of residents, especially the elderly, to move out of the already impacted communities.

On September 15, registered Lincoln County voters are being asked to go to the polls and cast their ballot in favor of the 4 and 25 hundredths mills as provided in the Hospital Funding Act to operate and maintain the Lincoln County hospital and clinics.

The funds from the levy of 4.25 mills on Lincoln County properties will be divided, with Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso receiving 3.25 mills and one mill being used for the Health Centers in Carrizozo and Corona and for the Hondo Clinic. The levy will be good for eight years.

A mill levy is in effect at this time and passage of the Sept. 15 mill levy election will not raise property taxes.

The one mill for the Health

Centers and clinic is about \$180,000 a year, said hospital administrator Valerie Miller. Hondo Clinic takes only a small portion of the mill, about \$40 a month to pay utilities.

The bulk of the funds go to operate Carrizozo Health Center, located in the county-owned facility on 8th Street in Carrizozo, which houses the offices of Dr. Dale Goad, DDS, and Physicians Assistant-Certified, Ernie Gonzales.

In the full-service dental office, in addition to Dr. Goad, are Veronica Whittaker, certified dental assistant; Denise Hill, registered dental hygienist, and Phyllis Schlegel, front desk clerk. Goad and his staff provide dental services such as checkups, cleanings, restorations, crowns, bridgework, root canals, dentures, partials, extractions, and others, all at rates equitable to dentists in private practice.

Goad's office does accept Medicaid patients, from Lincoln County only. His office hours are 8 am to 5 pm Monday-Thursday. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 648-2839.

Goad strongly urges voters to pass the mill levy. "The mill levy allows us to see people who

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CARRIZOZO HEALTH CENTER is a vital part of Carrizozo and surrounding communities. The center can continue to provide its vital medical and dental services to county residents only if voters approved the mill levy election set for Sept. 15. Absentee ballots may be obtained at the county clerk's office until Sept. 12.

Nogal Water Tested

Nogal residents who get their water from the Nogal Public Water Supply System need to boil their drinking and cooking water, or purchase bottled water.

The Nogal Public Water Supply System issued a public notice Aug. 31 to advise its consumers that the maximum contaminant level for fecal coliforms or E. Coli in the drinking water was exceeded during its most recent reporting period of Aug. 24.

The notice states the presence of the bacteria in drinking water is generally a result of a problem with water treatment or pipes which distribute the water.

According to New Mexico Environment Dept. field officer James Edwards of Ruidoso, the Nogal Water Supply System receives its water from Bonito Lake, via the pipeline owned by the City of Alamogordo. The city has been undergoing a massive waterline replacement project and recently has been cutting into the lines to replace the old pipe with new.

Until Alamogordo completes the waterline replacement project, the contamination of the Nogal water system will occur periodically, Edwards said.

Nogal Water System does have a small filtration plant, where the water is disinfected. However, Edwards theorized, the plant is unable to handle the load of contaminants entering the water system from the pipe replacement work.

The fecal coliform or E. coli in drinking water are usually associated with sewage or animal wastes. The organisms can cause disease with symptoms of diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possible jaundice, and associated headaches and fatigue.

These symptoms, the notice states, also may be caused by a number of factors other than the drinking water.

Monday, Aug. 31, the Nogal water supply was resampled. Results will not be available until next week.

Until the samples indicate no presence of the bacteria, Nogal water users are advised to continue to boil their drinking and cooking water, or to purchase bottled water.

Ethics Is Political Issue Of 90

Ethics is the political issue of the '90s.

So told State Representative John Underwood to the Lincoln County Commissioners Tuesday. While Underwood came to the commission meeting as legal counsel for Zia Natural Gas Co., he was asked to put on his legislative hat and report on his recent activities.

Underwood mostly talked on the Governor's Ethics Task Force, of which he is co-chairman.

"The public has the perception that elected officials are corrupt," Underwood said.

The task force is seeking public input to help create legislation that will make records about campaign reporting, lobbyists and conflict of interest more available to the public and media. "We're looking for the Sunshine Act."

Draft legislation is being worked up on three ethics issues—campaign reporting, lobbyist regulations and

registration and conflicts of interest. The legislation proposes to extend campaign contribution reporting and financing to municipal officials. Already, state and county candidates must report their campaign contributions and financing. The legislation also will make reporting the contributions more sensible so the public and press can more easily read them, and if necessary, trace them.

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Domenici Discussion With Local Leaders

By DORIS CHERRY

Congress could stop the processes of two controversial local issues, if it so desires.

New Mexico Senator Pete Domenici told Lincoln County leaders Friday in Ruidoso, he cannot support the proposed Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) nuclear waste facility being studied by the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council because of its "ludicrous" price tag.

Members of the Ruidoso MRS Watch Group told Domenici that the MRS now carries an estimated price tag of \$7-50 billion. The high range of the estimate includes the facility and negotiated incentives to the tribe and/or surrounding communities and state.

In response Domenici said that he will make that (high cost) an issue. He said that money could be used to help upgrade storage sites all over

the country.

While Domenici supports the nuclear power industry, and is not "afraid of radioactivity," he also does not support any more partnerships between the state of New Mexico and the federal government on "Indian or non-Indian land."

"I don't support it," Domenici said. "I think it's over already."

Along with the high cost of an MRS, Domenici acknowledged the lack of support for the MRS, locally and statewide. It even appeared to him the tribal council is not sensitive to its own people who oppose the project.

Domenici said the tribal council will get no further funding to continue its planning studies unless it can get community support for the MRS. However, the senator acknowledged he cannot force the tribal council to stop its study of the MRS.

The leaders also asked

Domenici to seek out some type of accountability for the \$300,000 already given to the tribal council to study the MRS. The tribal council has asked for an additional \$300,000 to continue its study, which will be used largely for public relations and information.

The tribal council recently invited the mayors of municipalities surrounding the reservation and Lincoln and Otero County Commission chairmen to become part of a citizen advisory committee on the MRS. Ruidoso acted to send its MRS Watch Committee in place of the mayor and a strong message, it does not want the MRS.

Domenici didn't think the committee can improve community and tribal support of the project, but agreed the leaders should respond to the invitation.

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U.S. SENATOR PETE DOMENICI (standing) talks with Lincoln County Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer (leaning forward) during a meeting with Lincoln County leaders in Ruidoso Friday. Also pictured (from left) are Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel, Spencer and Captain Mayor Frank Warth. The meeting was also attended by Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso and Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Duff and County Commissioner Monroy Montes.



LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF James McSwane and some members of his staff listen to discussion about the transfer of the jail from the sheriff to the commissioners.

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which will decrease law enforcement funds in order to pay for an additional jailer. As a result of the transfers, one of McSwane's secretaries was laid off.

McSwane submitted a copy of the Lincoln County Personnel Policy concerning staff layoffs as a duty of the departmental head. He asked commissioners to take the funds needed to employ another jailer out of his equipment fund, and leave his secretary employed.

But after a muffled discussion whether the secretary's layoff will make the sheriff's office dysfunctional, commissioners Stirling Spencer, Monroy Montes and Bill Elliott approved a budget resolution to modify prior appropriations to the Correction fund and the Law Enforcement Fund. The resolution and breakdowns on the budget changes will be submitted to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) for final approval. Wynham had already notified DFA about the situation.

The budget breakdowns indicated the sheriff's secretary will be laid off.

The budget resolution also included an increase in the sheriff's budget to provide for the federal pass-through money from a grant for the D.A.R.E. program. While Spencer said the commission supported the program "3,000 percent" he would commit no county funds for the program which teaches drug abuse education to sixth graders.

Lincoln County Excavation Ordinance 1992-6 was finally approved. The ordinance repealing two old ordinances was first proposed during the prior county commission when it was time to renew 25 year franchises for Zia Natural Gas and Lincoln Cable Vision. At that time, the ordinance included a two percent franchise fee for any utility company using county rights of way, plus permit fees and other requirements.

The utility companies objected to that proposed ordinance. It became the subject of many public hearings, where utility companies representatives brought their lawyers and argued the various offending points in the document. Argument that counties have no right to impose franchise fees went so far as the New Mexico attorney general's office, but was finally dropped from the ordinance.

The document underwent near-constant change as informal meetings were held with the utility company representatives. The meetings were right up to the final day before the ordinance was brought to the commission table Tuesday. Finally, all parties were satisfied and agreed to the document given commissioners Tuesday.

No objections were voiced from the utility company representatives in the audience. Nor did Zia Gas Co. attorney John Underwood who arrived after the action.

Permit fees, a linear foot charge and several other requirements are included in the document. A copy of the new ordinance is available at the Lincoln County Manager's office in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

Commissioner Spencer also called for a modification of another ordinance—the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board. He wanted to reduce the number of board members from seven to five. He also did not like the 60-day requirement to fill vacancies on the board.

During the previous commission, Lincoln County became a Certified Local Government, which provides expertise and consulting for historic zones. With that designation, the Historic board grew to its current seven.

County attorney Robert Beauvais was to meet with the Lincoln Historic Board Tuesday night with the recommendation from the commissioners to reduce the membership. He also was to recommend the board

begin noting problems in the Lincoln Historic Preservation Zoning Ordinance and bring back their suggestions to commissioners at their next meeting.

The vacancy on the historic board was not filled. Two nominations to fill the vacancy were received by the county manager.

Another ordinance could be on its way to being revised. The ordinance which authorizes the Lincoln County Fair Association Board currently allows members to miss more than three meetings, with an excuse, without jeopardizing membership. However, the county undertook a massive ordinance restructuring for its other boards and commissions, to include a "no fault" clause. In it members can miss no more than three meetings within a year if they wish to retain membership. Intentions are to have all board memberships consistent.

Commissioner Elliott had heard that a lot of the fair board members do not attend their monthly meetings. Spencer asked Beauvais to attend the next fair board meeting to discuss the situation with the fair board president.

Discussion about the fair board ordinance came with reappointment of James S. Stover, Gordon Barham, Candy Trujillo and Gerald Montes for three year terms. Renee Cupit was appointed to a three year term and Jean Cunningham was appointed to fill a vacated term, expiring in August, 1994.

In other business, commissioners:

—Heard Spencer and Montes report on recent meetings with Bureau of Land Management concerning the Rio Bonito Land Exchange. Spencer wanted to seek injunctive relief through the courts if BLM does not agree to solve the "land parity" issue roadblocking the proposed swap. But Beauvais said the county can appeal an adverse decision by BLM to an administrative tribunal in the Dept. of Interior.

Beauvais agreed BLM should provide written assurances to address the protests by the county, then the county should insist BLM abide by those. "BLM, in that way, is not particularly sterling," he said.

—Awarded a contract to J.M. Brook Corp. of Ruidoso to construct the building additional to the Hondo Volunteer Fire Dept. for \$62,987.

—Okayed a low bid of \$8,700 for bunker gear for Ft. Stanton Fire Dept.

—Accepted the low bid of \$63,176 for four Chevrolet Caprices for sheriff's pursuit vehicles from Rudolph Autom-

otive Corp. of New Mexico, Alamogordo.

—Awarded the low bid of \$3,955 a gallon for propane without tank rental and \$3,999 a gallon for propane with tank, to ServiGas Co. of Ruidoso Downs for all fire departments and San Patricio Senior Citizens Center.

—Tabled a request from Jerry Deal for commission approval of a final plat for River's Edge Subdivision, in the Hondo Valley. Commissioners had questions about a proposed bridge in the subdivision which will have all private roads. Wynham will give each commissioner a tour of the proposed subdivision.

—Directed the road review committee to tour a road requested to be opened as a county road by Fred W. Pfingsten, and directed Pfingsten to return a petition signed by 10 or more adjacent land owners.

—Referred a petition to vacate four streets in the Angus Townsite to Planning and Zoning.

—Heard that Tierra Del Sol Housing Corp. is within the legal time line allowed by the Community Development Block Grant. The corporation will be conducting a housing rehabilitation program for the county.

—Learned that six to seven county property owners have returned mailed out applications for refunds of the subdivision road front footage tax, improperly assessed.

—Heard county treasurer Janice Ware report on a letter from the New Mexico Association of Counties that affiliate groups, such as treasurers, cannot attend NMACo training and functions, unless their county is a member. At the last county meeting, commissioners voted to drop its membership in the association. Since then, response has indicated a lot of counties are mad at Lincoln County. Commissioners committed to distributing the funds which were formerly used as NMACo membership dues to the various departments for staff training.

—Heard county clerk Martha Proctor report paper ballots may have to be used for the November general election, if more than nine presidential candidates from minor parties file. The mechanical voting machines have only nine candidate slots.

—Set a special meeting Friday, Sept. 18, in order to canvass the votes from the special hospital mill levy election Sept. 15. Other county business may be conducted at that time, since the next regular meeting was set for Sept. 22.



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Tuesday, Sept. 1, was the date for write-in candidates to file for offices for the November general election.

David Lee Pilley filed as write-in candidate for US Representative District 2.

Declared candidates whose names will appear on the ballot for that office are incumbent Republican Joe Skeen and Democratic candidate Dan Sosa.

There were no write-in candidates for any of the Lincoln County offices or state offices for this district.

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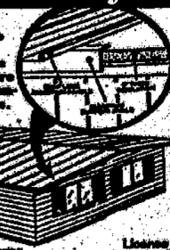
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THE NEW MEXICO State Team to the Aquaculture Conference in Raleigh, North Carolina pose with Dr. Larry Case, (far left), chairman of The National Council for Agriculture Education and Jay Eudy, (far right) state supervisor of Texas Dept. of Education and chairman of The Council's Aquaculture Task Force in Austin. Members of the team are (from left to right) state supervisor out of Las Cruces Rosco Vaughn, Ruidoso Ag/Ed teacher Mike Gaines, Taos Ag teacher Joe Torres and Las Cruces educator Miley Gonzales. The training session prepared educators to teach aquaculture, the U.S. industry which netted more than \$860 million in 1990.

Gaines Attends Conference

Ruidoso VoAg teacher Mike Gaines was one of 250 teachers who gathered in Raleigh, N.C. this summer to participate in the first U.S. conference on aquaculture education for high school students.

The teacher inservice conference was the culmination of a four-year effort by the National Council for Agriculture Education to develop and test new aquaculture instructional methods.

Aquaculture is the "farming" of fish and shell fish products on a controlled basis. It is the fastest growing area of U.S. agriculture, increasing production at more than 10 percent a year. With increasing demands for fish and shell fish products, and diminishing wild supplies because of pollution and over-harvesting, the U.S. farm pro-

duced aquaculture industry is expected to expand rapidly. Currently it is valued at \$860 million annually, stated a release.

Gaines attended the Raleigh inservice conference as a member of the New Mexico state team, composed of agriculture teachers, state supervisors of agriculture education, teacher educators and Extension aquaculture specialists. His fellow team members were Miley Gonzales, teacher educator from Las Cruces, Joe Torres, aquaculture teacher from Taos and Rosco Vaughn, state supervisor from Las Cruces.

They will go out to other teachers in New Mexico with the training they received in North Carolina during the conference. Those newly trained teachers will then teach

students. A five-volume curriculum for high school agriscience classes was developed by the Council and leaders in the aquaculture industry and academia. The program was financed by a grant from the USDA Cooperative State Research Service. Last year the curriculum was tested in schools in South Carolina, Texas, Pennsylvania, Washington, Iowa and Indiana.

Ruidoso High Wins Contest In Roswell

Vocational agriculture students at Ruidoso High were judged to be the best welders in a contest sponsored by the Roswell District of the Bureau of Land Management on Monday, Aug. 31, 1992. During the past year, forty barbecue grills were constructed by high school students in vocational agriculture from Goddard, Roswell, Ruidoso, Capitan and Carrizozo high schools. As the winner, Ruidoso High School will receive more materials to complete other projects for the BLM.

The students fabricated the grills from raw steel plate and other materials. Welders employed by Transwestern Pipeline Company and the Oilfield Training Center judged the grills on workmanship as well as welding techniques. The best made grills will be placed at BLM administered recreation areas: Mescalero Sands, Rio Bonito Campground at Fort Stanton, and at the Valley of Fires Recreation Area near Carrizozo.

The BLM congratulates Ruidoso High School vocational agriculture students.

Lynda Sanchez Speaks At Indian Conference

Recently, Lynda Sanchez of Lincoln, spoke at the 14th annual Conference on Indian Wars, held this year in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Annually, the Order of Indian Wars (OIW) holds a national meeting in different sections of the United States. Jerry Russell (Arkansas) the national coordinator, and Daniel Aranda, regional coordinator from Las Cruces, invited Mrs. Sanchez to speak about her on-going research on the Lost Apache of Mexico and the end of the Apache Wars in the Southwest and Mexico.

Historians and writers of Military/Indian history, Anthropologists, Archaeologists, Publishers, Archivists and Adventurers with an interest in these topics attend.

Field trips and hands on experience are an additional part of each conference. According to Sanchez, many of the presentations are given at the site of a battle or fort. New Mexico has an incredible variety of such areas and Conference participants were fascinated. Many come from as far away as the East Coast, California and the Midwest as well as locals. On the agenda this year were trips to Forts Selden, Craig and Cummings, a visit to Victorio's old reservation, Old Mesilla and some specialized meetings.

Ms. Sanchez addressed the full assembly. Other talks were about the region's Buffalo Soldiers, Generals Crook and Hatch, Old Fort Cummings, Mangas Coloradas, The Hemburillo Canyon Battle and Fort Wingate and the Navajo Wars.

"The importance of continued research and a growing interest in all phases of Indian Wars throughout the U.S. was obvious" noted Ms. Sanchez. "It was an honor to be invited and a fascinating three days."

The OIW plans its next conference in Idaho.

ENMU-R Announces GED Scholarship

ENMU-Ruidoso announced today the start of a GED scholarship drive to raise money to assist GED graduates from Lincoln County to attend college. With the support and cooperation of WalMart of Ruidoso, a \$200 WalMart shopping spree will be awarded to a lucky winner, with a ticket drawing to be held on Friday, Sept. 18. Tickets are available at the college office and through college students and staff. Funds raised through the event will provide two scholarships for GED graduates. Additional information, contact Jim Miller 257-2120.

Scholarship Awarded To Sam Chavez

Sam E. Chavez, of Carrizozo, was recently awarded a two-year Working Adult Scholar Scholarship at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

Chavez was awarded the scholarship after the ENMU-Ruidoso Awards Committee reviewed his application and essay. He will receive tuition of six credit hours and books paid for those six hours for the two academic years.

In order to maintain his scholarship, Chavez must complete all enrolled courses, maintain a 2.25 grade point average, keep in touch with the administration and how he plans to meet the goals described in his essay. The one-two page essay had to include why education is so important to him and how he plans to achieve his short and long term goals.

Chavez plans to work toward a two-year associate degree in business management. He is enrolled in freshman English and Math this fall at ENMU-Ruidoso.

Chavez is Election Clerk in the Lincoln County Clerk's Office.

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For instance, a popular brand of orange juice concentrate at a chain grocery store in Ruidoso, 12 ounces for \$1.69. In Carrizozo, \$1.19. Twenty-four ounces of cottage cheese in Carrizozo, \$1.59; in Ruidoso, \$2.19 on special. There are many other examples. Maybe prices this time of year in Ruidoso are designed for the tourist trade. How about \$4.99 for a large box of a popular breakfast cereal? Hey, inflation is only four percent per year. And ice cream: over \$4 per half gallon. The world's gone crazy.

Do you get the definite feeling that the electronic media is no longer objective in news reporting? It's pretty obvious that news anchors in particular go out of their way to interview people with views held by the particular network. And polls, what a farce! Consider this hypothetical and fictional situation in Lincoln County:

Pollsters have set up shop in a rented office in Midtown on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso.

A crew leader gives instructions:

"Now remember, pollsters, we advertise an accuracy rating of plus or minus three percent. Just between us girls, that's cutting it pretty thin, maybe 33 percent would be more on target, but not three.

"We're doing a poll this week on a candidate, Bill Blinton, a Democrat, to see how he stacks up against George Thrush, Republican candidate for the county commission."

"The Democrats are paying for the poll, so keep that in mind. It'll be entirely by telephone. Concentrate on areas of the county where Democrats are known to be in the majority. Registrations in Lincoln County are primarily Republican, so we must have balance."

What kind of questions should be asked? A crew member inquired.

"Oh, something like this: Hello, I represent TruBlu Polling, Inc., a national organization checking up on how Bill Blinton's lead is holding up against George Thrush in the county commission race. Answer me this: If the election were held today, you wouldn't vote for Thrush would you? You would! You're certainly in the minority. Then hang up and make the next call. Keep it objective.

"And remember, next week we will be doing a poll for Thrush. I'll instruct you later on how to phrase questions in that

poll." Republicans are concentrated in the "336 prefix phone numbers. Concentrate on "378" when calling for Blinton. And best of luck. You have two days to get an accurate picture."

An exaggeration? Sure, but who knows considering the wildly fluctuating poll results. Have you been called? Doubtful.

As we see it, Dan Quayle has been maligned and ridiculed to the point where a sympathy vote will help he and George Bush get re-elected. (Any views expressed or implied in this column may or may not reflect the opinions of the publishers of the Lincoln County News).

Listening to horsemen talk at the coffee klatch at Sun World, it's a toss up which horse will win the big purse Monday in the All American Futurity. You pays your money and you takes your chances.

Have a happy holiday. Watch out for traffic, Ruidoso's 4,500 population swells to 35,000 on Labor Day weekend.

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New Mexico's state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies will once again be on the lookout for unbuckled motorists during the upcoming holiday weekend. Labor Day marks the end of summer and the end of the Operation Buckle Down "Avoid the Summertime Blues" seat belt enforcement campaign.

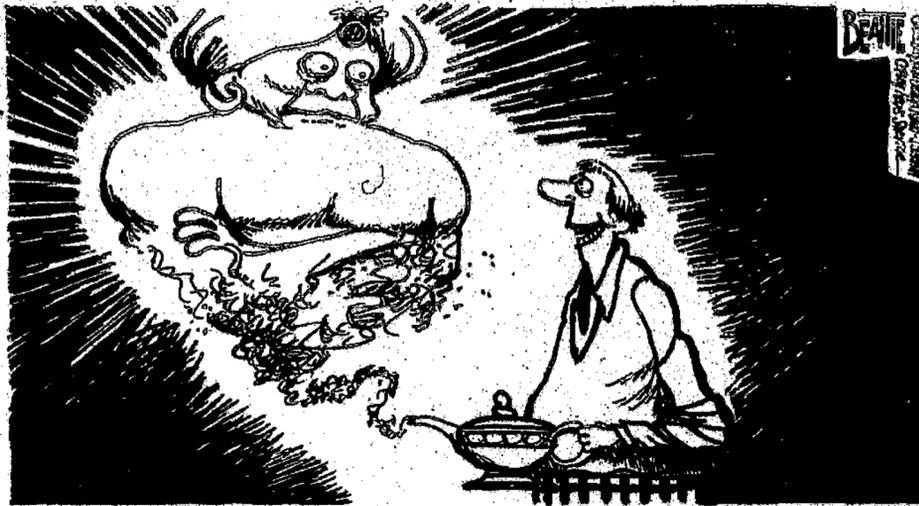
Almost every motorist knows seat belt use is a smart idea and is the law in New Mexico, but not everyone complies with the law, so periodic stepped-up enforcement efforts serve as effective reminders.

"All police and sheriff's officers take an oath to serve and protect the people within their jurisdiction," said New Mexico State Police Chief John Denko. "Enforcing the adult and child occupant restraint laws is one of the best ways for any officer to fulfill that oath. With most crimes, we can only react, but by making sure people are buckled up, we can take a more proactive stance and actually help save lives."

Most police agencies participating in Operation Buckle Down will include a strong public information component in their Labor Day campaign. Experience has shown that education coupled with enforcement is the best way to increase — and sustain — seat belt use rates. The goal is to reach at least 70% usage by the end of this year.

Higher seat belt use rates translate into lower number of traffic fatalities and injuries. New Mexico broke through the 60% barrier for the first time last year, and 1991 had the fewest number of fatalities recorded in more than 20 years. Belt use has declined somewhat since last Fall, and traffic deaths are up over this time a year ago, so it's now more important than ever to reach that 70% goal.

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The Perot Petition Committee says it will present presidential nominating petitions with nearly 80,000 signatures to the New Mexico Secretary of State next Tuesday.

That is six times more than needed and is an indication of the number of New Mexicans saying they are fed up with politics as usual.

Organizers expect buses from Roswell and Las Cruces to bring many supporters from the southern part of the state. Carloads are also expected from Albuquerque, which has been revitalizing its chapter that fell apart following Ross Perot's July 8 announcement that he wouldn't be a candidate.

Despite the large number of signatures New Mexico supporters are presenting, Perot's name will appear last on the ballot. That's because New Mexico law only speaks to placement of political parties on our ballot. Perot, as yet, has organized no political party.

New Mexico Bureau of Elections Chief Hoyt Clifton will allow Perot's name to appear after the major and minor party candidates. Ironically, a political party needs only slightly over 2,000 signatures to get on our state's ballot. A candidate needs more than 12,000 signatures.

The large number of minor parties that have qualified this time means that lever-type voting machines cannot be used in the general election. They will be replaced by a paper ballot similar to an absentee ballot.

Perot's strength, when he was climbing in the polls, was due to his repudiation of the political system. As soon as he hired a bunch of conventional political advisors, his popularity began to decline. The public likes Perot's completely unconventional campaign, but it also has its downside.

Working for a non-candidate, who also doesn't have a party, present its problems. The movement is now called United We Stand America. The platform is now available in book form at \$4.95. If there is a Perot office in your community, you can possibly get one free there. Perot shipped 300 per congressional district to each state. That means New Mexico received 900.

Being last on New Mexico's ballot isn't the worst of Perot's problems in qualifying as a non-candidate in all 50 states. New York presented a major challenge because only 150 people in the entire state could qualify to circulate his petitions. Despite the handicap, supporters turned in 91,000 names last week to put Perot on the ballot. In New York a candidate must have a party, so backers came up with the name "No Party Party."

But Arizona may present the biggest problem. Perot supporters have to gather 10,000 nominating signatures in only a 10-day period—between Sept. 9 and 19.

Following presentation of the Perot nominating petitions

to the Secretary of State, supporters will rally in the Capitol Rotunda to hear speeches political speeches. They have invited all congressional candidates and the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Afterward supporters will go to the La Fonda Hotel for lunch and a state convention. "Or maybe I should call it a state get-together," says Santa Fe Perot coordinator John Bishop. True to their leader, Perot supporters don't want to sound too "conventional."

Is there any chance Perot might yet jump in the presidential race? Some of his supporters still hold out the hope. At a recent meeting, one of them speculated Perot is using "literary technique." By saying he's not going to run, Perot is putting in everyone's mind that it would be a great idea for him to be a candidate.

The technique was explained as being similar to

what Pres. Bush does when he says he's not going to tell us about Gov. Clinton's private life or when he disavows attack statements by Mary Matalin or Newt Gingrich. The power of suggestion is just as good as having actually said it.

Residents Can Apply Now For Housing Rehab

Lincoln County residents, who own a home, but have a low income, may be eligible for a housing rehabilitation project.

Residents can apply for the program, which is being financed with a \$280,000 Community Development Block Grant obtained by the county. Tierra Del Sol Housing Corporation will conduct the housing rehabs for up to 22 homes.

Applications can be obtained at all Zion Senior Citizens Centers—Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona and San Patricio, the county manager's office in Carrizozo or by calling Tierra Del Sol Housing Corp. at 1-800-658-9686.

Applicants must meet income guidelines.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR: There are many reasons to vote "yes" on September 15 in support of the Hospital/Clinic Mill Levy for Lincoln County. Two additional ones may be added to that impressive list. One, further economic development across Lincoln County depends to a great extent on a hospital and clinics high quality, accessible health care facilities. Two, the Ruidoso campus of Eastern New Mexico University presently offers a Nursing Assistant training program and is currently exploring the need for a Licensed Practical Nurse program also to be located in Ruidoso. Both programs need a state-of-the-art, well-equipped hospital and clinic facilities for student training. Without these facilities, neither training program has any future in Lincoln County.

Vote "Yes" on September 15!

JIM MILLER, JR.
Campus Director.
ENMU-Ruidoso.

EDITOR—During Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Director Cy Jamison's brief visit to southeast New Mexico on August 25, 1992, there was some confusion over who organized the meetings the Director had with residents of Lincoln County. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify these misunderstandings.

Director Jamison wished to meet privately with those in favor of the Rio Bonito land exchange and those opposed. His schedule did not allow sufficient time for a public meeting. The BLM Roswell District office contacted Mrs. Cleis Jordan concerning this meeting and asked for permission to meet at her place of business. She agreed. When the Director began to run behind schedule, the meeting was moved from Mrs. Jordan's business to the Sierra Blanca Airport.

Some of the people at the Sierra Blanca Airport were under the impression the Director drove in from Roswell. The Director flew from Roswell to Sierra Blanca and took a short tour of the proposed exchange before he met with the people at the airport.

Mrs. Jordan got caught in the middle. She did not request the meeting, BLM did. She was told the meeting with Director Jamison was private and not to advertise the meeting. She did that, even after the fact Director Jamison would visit the area was becoming fairly well known. Because Director Jamison desired to meet privately with both sides and discuss the exchange, no formal notification was issued.

Originally, opponents and proponents of the exchange were to meet privately with the Director at the same time and place. When the schedules of both Mr. Wynham and Commissioner Spencer would not allow this meeting, Mr. Wynham called BLM's State Director and made arrangements for a brief meeting at the Roswell Airport. This meeting was subsequently changed to the Sally Port Inn after a change in the Director's schedule. Director Jamison met with Commissioner Spencer there and, unfortunately as a result of a delay, the time was brief. It was unfortunate that both sides could not meet together with the Director; however, he did have an opportunity to hear both sides of the issue.

The Roswell District office gave Mr. Wynham and the commissioners as much official advance notice of Director

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The Other Side

By Owen Russell

It is certainly true that music soothes the savage beast, but don't bet on it too heavy because sooner or later, you may run into one with a tin ear.

Music has always intrigued me. When I was preschool age, I remember the excitement of the sounds of parades and radio programs, and my fantasies of becoming the boy in the band. Not any particular boy, just one of them. (The reason I said preschool age is that my memories of those years are pretty much without spatial relationship. I don't remember things back then in sequence but mostly according to location.)

When I was 10 years old, I sold my bicycle and bought a guitar. I took 4 or 5 lessons on it and proceeded to learn how to play it upside down. I seem to have a habit of doing things that way. I have always had so many different things to be interested in, I didn't have the time nor inclination to learn how to do something before I did it. So, I've always been long on arrogance and short on fundamentals. I could play a lot of songs part way through but didn't know anything about music, and couldn't play anything like anyone else did, including the composer.

Anyhow, after torturing my family for a few years without my mother breaking my neck or my guitar, whichever was most available, I finally got to the point where some of the noise I was making started to take on some sense of rhythm and melody. As many of you know, the difference between music and noise is sometimes a very fine line, or you might also describe it as music being noise which is pleasing to the ear. However, I wasn't about to let technicalities like that get in my way.

After I had reached that plateau, it wasn't long (30 years or so) until I realized that to break out of the slavish routine of following notes on a piece of paper added something to the sounds and I began to put a little personality into my music. The problem I then discovered was that I didn't have a personality compatible with music. But in a few more years, I finally developed a few songs that actually sounded pretty good, even to others who might be more critical and unforgiving than I was. So, I decided I was ready to do a little bit of musical arranging.

Creating arrangements for music is a lot of fun. You take someone else's melody and twist it into shapes for which it was never intended, and tie the phrases together with little runs and ditties of your own. It reminds me somewhat of working a crossword puzzle. I always felt if the person who created the puzzle could make up words nobody had ever heard of before, so could I, and that is what I did with my music. I have developed chords and runs which sound good to me but cannot be described in the language of music. I don't pay much attention to half-steps, I have half-flats. In fact, if flat is a key, I know more about it than most people, and as soon as I develop it a little further, I'm going to start playing sharps and minors, and can then move on to songs that are written in something besides the key of G. The key of G is a pretty good sounding key, but there is a lot of neck on that guitar that must feel left out because none of the songs have those notes in them.

It is also a lot of fun to mess around with rhythms, and since I am an arranger, I don't necessarily have to play something in the same rhythm it was born with. Have you ever heard "Under the Double Eagle" played in 3/4 time? Or "Home on the Range" to a rumba beat? Or the "Star Spangled Banner" in ragtime?

My next goal is to see if I can figure out what those letters printed above the score mean, and there are also some dots that show up every once in awhile that must have some significance.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAYS

—A Cancer support group meets at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Capitan United Methodist Church. This group is open to any persons who have had, who have, or any family member of persons with cancer.

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

—Carrizozo Chapter of People for the West will meet at 6 p.m. in the county commissioners chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse. A pot luck dinner will precede the business meeting. Corona and Capitan Chapters of the People for the West are invited. Attendees are asked to bring a side dish to compliment roast beef, rolls and beans.

—Comet Chapter No. 29, O.E.S. will have a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo. The Comet Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month, except July and August.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at the Carrizozo Airport Terminal. Lunch will be catered by airport manager Hal Marx. The public is invited.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center. The council conducts an open worksession at 5:30 p.m. prior to its regular session.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

—Friends of Smokey meet at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. Items for discussion include Bear Roots Committee update, Smokey Bear sales items, information and publicity for Smokey's 50th, poster update from Rudy Wendolin, historical video capture "Capitan Fire," House Bill 418, special appropriation from Joe Skeen and state legislation for support. The group organized to plan for Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary in 1994. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at Anna Michelles Restaurant at the Swiss Chalet Inn in Ruidoso. Bob Nys will report on the Governmental Ethics Task Force. The public is invited. For information call Jack Page at 336-4050 or Coleta Elliott at 258-4455.

—Capitan Village Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in village hall, for a regular session.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

—Lincoln County Democrats annual barbecue from 1-4 p.m. at Lincoln McTeigue residence in the Hondo Valley. For information call 257-7558 or 258-5767.

Arbor Day Offers Ten Free Trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September 1992.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red

Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's news magazine, *Arbor Day*, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30, 1992.

Buckle Up

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"The state still has the highest traffic death rate in the nation," said Mary Justice, Executive Director of Safer New Mexico Now, "and we don't want to be number one anymore! Especially not when we have the power to do something about it; something as simple as buckling a seat belt."

"Public opinion surveys show that New Mexicans overwhelmingly support active enforcement of the state's occupant protection laws," added Justice, "so we urge everyone to show their support by always buckling up and encouraging their friends and families to do so."

Letters To The Editor

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Jamison's visit as was possible. The schedule changed frequently before and during the Director's visit in an effort to accommodate all those who wished to speak to Director Jamison.

The BLM will gladly provide information and respond to questions concerning this or any other aspect of the proposed exchange. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify the events on August 25, 1992.

LESLIE M. CONE,
Roswell District
Manager.

Editor's Note: This letter may clarify some of the misunderstandings surrounding Mr. Jamison's visit to Lincoln County on August 25 but the News believes that being informed in advance helps increase understanding and cooperation between the parties.

The News would like to publicly invite Mr. Jamison to return to Lincoln County for a public meeting with the people involved. We welcome the opportunity to have the questions concerning the proposed exchange asked at an open meeting and we welcome the opportunity to have those questions answered during an open meeting.

Private meetings give the impression that the information should not be shared with everyone. The proposed Rio Bonito land exchange is an explosive issue and we believe the best way to do-duce the situation is to provide information to both sides.—Ruth Hammond.

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Importance of Health Centers

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cannot afford dentistry otherwise," he said. "It is very important for the entire county, as it is the only source of medical funding for Lincoln County, period."

On the other side of the reception room, which Goad shares with the medical office, is PA-C Gonzales and his medical assistant Kathy Williams and office manager Mary Hernandez.

The medical office is open from 8 am to 5 pm Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 1 to 5 pm Tuesday, and 8 am to noon on Friday. The number at the Health Center is 648-2317.

If an emergency occurs when the center is closed, patients can dial the same number and their call will be forwarded to the emergency room at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

Gonzales has medical training and certification which qualifies him to do most routine and emergency medical checks. He can prescribe all medications except narcotics, which are prescribed by his supervisor, Dr. Chris Robinson in Ruidoso. Dr. Robinson meets with Gonzales every Wednesday at the Health Center to review cases and to meet with patients on an appointment basis.

Gonzales does more than see patients with colds and other illnesses, prescribe medications and take X-Rays. He also responds to ambulance calls and emergencies and provides medical attention for prisoners in the county jail. He provides medical services for clients at New Horizons Deve-

lopmental Center in Carrizozo and supervises the Life-Line program, sponsored by the Health Center.

Gonzales also assists on search and rescue operations and is involved with evidence gathering and preserving.

Other services provided at the Health center includes all types of blood and lab work, physical examinations for athletes, Department of Transportation (DOT) employees, commercial driver's license applicants, and for emergency medical technicians (EMTs.) There is some care for industrial related injuries. Gonzales also has the capability to take X-Rays of extremities.

There are free blood pressure screenings and weight checks at the Health Center.

An important function of the medical side of the Health Center is the ability to stabilize patients before transporting them to LCMC in Ruidoso or to another hospital outside the county. Numerous persons injured in traffic accidents along the unpopulated stretches of highways in Lincoln, Otero and Socorro Counties have been stabilized at the Center before being transferred elsewhere, either by helicopter or ambulance.

The medical office in the Center accepts Medicaid and Medicare, and has a sliding rate scale for patients who are unable to pay full rates.

Along with their busy duties at the Carrizozo Health Center, Gonzales and Williams travel to Corona every Tuesday, to see patients from 9-11 am at the Corona Health Center, housed

in the American Legion Post 35 building. The Post provides the building and the mill levy pays the utilities and insurance. Many of the same services provided in Carrizozo are provided to patients in Corona.

The Corona Center has been operating for nearly 18 years, and an average of 11 patients are seen each visit.

Gonzales also strongly urges residents to get out and vote for the mill levy. "We want people to vote for it, and not get complacent it will pass."

Gonzales and Goad both indicated the centers will be jeopardized if the mill levy does not pass. Rates may have to be increased and medical services for people on limited incomes may have to be eliminated or reduced.

Another outreach medical service in Lincoln County began in May. One Friday morning each month, Dr. Michael Carbuto travels from his office in Ruidoso to the Hondo Clinic in Hondo School. There he sees patients who otherwise might not be able to, or even want to travel to Ruidoso for medical attention.

Utilities for the Hondo Clinic are paid out of the one mill designated for the Centers and Clinic. The utilities amount to some \$40 a month.

LCMC Administrator Miller also urges voters to approve the mill levy. She said the Centers and Clinic may not necessarily close if the mill levy does not pass. Rather, services will have to be severely cut. Even then, it is doubtful the small populations of the communities will be able to sustain the Centers for any length of time.

Without the mill levy, the Centers will not break even in their accounting. With the mill levy, the Centers will be able to continue to provide medical and dental services.

Without the mill levy, the Centers and LCMC could no longer take care of the people who need medical services but cannot afford them. With the mill levy, LCMC and the Centers and Clinic are committed to providing their quality medical care to all area residents.

All Center staff are employees of Presbyterian Healthcare Services out of Albuquerque. A positive vote for the 4.25 mill levy on Sept. 15 will assess a tax of \$4.25 for each \$1,000 taxable value of property.

At this time, property owners are paying 4.25 mills for the hospital and Health Centers, but the Sept. 15 election is not a continuation of that levy which will end this fall. The Sept. 15 election asks voters to approve a new and different mill levy for the next eight years, for operation and maintenance of LCMC and the Centers and Clinic. There will be no increase in taxes.

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Boys and girls in grades 1 through 8 are invited to enter a statewide essay contest sponsored jointly by the New Mexico State Fair and Encyclopedia Britannica North America.

The theme is "If I were President of the United States, I would..."

Each entry must be 250 words or less, and be no more than two typewritten pages long. Essays may be submitted on any type of paper, but must be typed and double spaced. Entries must be received no later than Sept. 9. Return entries to Julie Blakley, Division Marketing Manager, Encyclopedia North America, 1201 Eubank #1, NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87112.

Miss Indian NM

The 25th annual Miss Indian New Mexico contest will be held Sept. 17 and 18 at the 1992 State Fair, the Biggest Show in New Mexico. The silver anniversary queen will be chosen by Indian and non-Indian judges based on scores in two categories: personal interviews and talent performances.

Rodeo Vocabulary

Rigging, raking, hazing, and flanking — Rodeo vocabulary can be as ornery as a bull if you're not familiar with it. The following tips and terms may help you enjoy the thrills and action of professional rodeo to the fullest at the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo.

Rodeo competition is divided into two categories:

roughstock and timed events. Roughstock events include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, and bull riding in which riders must stay on their mounts for eight seconds to receive a qualified score. Cowboys can use only one hand and may not use their free hand to touch anything else. If touching with the free hand occurs, the result is an automatic disqualification and a "no score" for the round.

Steer wrestling, calf roping, and team roping are timed events that give the calf or steer a head start. A barrier string is stretched across the rider's box and released when the stock has traveled a predetermined distance. If the contestant breaks the barrier, a 10-second penalty is added to the rider's score.

Stroller & Wheelchair Rental
Stroller and wheelchair rentals will be available at the 1992 New Mexico State Fair which will be held Sept. 11-27 at the fairgrounds in Albuquerque.

Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

The Lincoln County Rodeo Club had a great banquet and dance. Thanks to everyone who bought raffle tickets or donated money to the kids. New officers are Craig VanWinkle, President; Lisa Wolf, Vice-President; Cindy Nowell, secretary/treasurer.

Happy birthdays to the following: Beverly Payne, Sept. 9; Bud Payne, Carrizozo, Sept. 10; Sonya Wood, Sept. 5 and Doris Salazar, Lincoln, Sept. 7.

Herbert Lee Traylor was taken to Las Cruces Monday, Aug. 24, very ill. He is in the hospital there.

The Lincoln County Fair Board will meet Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Fair building in Capitan.

There will be a team roping in memory of Ray Payton, Saturday at the arena in Hondo.

Thursday evening was the first open house of the year for the Capitan Elementary School. A time for parents and teachers to get acquainted.

Edna Burch has improved after being dismissed from the hospital in Ruidoso. She is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Carmen Burch.

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS CLIPBOARD

A monthly school calendar from Carrizozo Municipal Schools that provides a convenient reference for parents, teachers and students. The calendar includes information on school events, sports, and other activities. It is available for a limited time only.

MUSIC PROGRAM

The Carrizozo Schools music program is under the direction of Richard Brown. A fifth and sixth grade band is in the process of forming. A marching band for grades 7 through 12 is re-organizing. They will perform at the second home game, Debbie Bond, 9th grade, is the drum major. Brown plans to build the band program from the bottom up and says, "a strong beginning band program will give students a sense of pride and accomplishment."

The schools instruments have been repaired and were loaned out this week. Music Box of Las Cruces will conduct an instrument show tonight, Sept. 4. Parents of band students are encouraged to attend the 6-8 p.m. display, at which time instruments can be rented or purchased.

A 7-8 grade choir has been established. A choral program for high school students is in the works.

Brown comes to Carrizozo from Hobbs, where he taught first to sixth grade music to 1,600 students enrolled in four schools. He earned his BA degree in Abilene Christian University and received his elementary certification at Hobbs College of the Southwest. His wife Karen is a speech therapist for Carrizozo and Corona Schools. The couple have an 18-month old son, Isaac.

SCHOOL HANDBOOK

The '92-'93 Student/Parent Handbook was distributed to students last week. The policies and procedures contained in the handbook are the result of a combined effort on the part of the faculty and the administration. The school expresses a "special thanks" to Lincoln County News for the printing of the attractive handbook.

RULES CLINIC

Head coaches Michael Booty (football) and Kay Patterson (volleyball) attended an Aug. 27 rules clinic at the school's official representatives. The event, held at Alamogordo High School was sponsored by the New Mexico Activities Association (NMAA). On hand were Dan Salzwedel, executive director; Frances K. Walsh, assistant executive director and John Daniel, assistant director.

The coaches learned interpretations of new rules. Concerns about rules were answered. The clinic included do's and don'ts for coaches with regards to various tasks associated with the care and rehabilitation of injuries. Learning to lose is as important as learning to win, therefore, sportsmanship was stressed at the clinic.

DARE PROGRAM BEGINS

Ruby Armstrong, 6th grade teacher and Supt. Jimmie Banks attended the Region IX Cooperative Center and Drug Free Schools and Community Advisory board meeting held Aug. 24. The evening meeting, at Ruidoso Middle School was highlighted by a talk by Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Connie Hopper, who will start the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in each 6th grade class in schools in Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona. Hopper will begin the grant-funded series every Wednesday in Carrizozo, beginning this week. Armstrong invites parents of her 6th graders to attend the all-day Wednesday programs.

REGION IX MEETING

Region IX Cooperative Center held a board of directors meeting Aug. 26. Banks was among seven superintendents that make up the board. The others are: Linda Coy, Corona; David Lock, Capitan; Sergio Castanon, Hondo; Mike Gladden, Ruidoso; Vernon Asbill, Cludcroft; Suzanna Murphy, Tularosa. Coy and Ruby Armstrong accompanied Banks to the meeting in Ruidoso.

The various agenda items included approval of the '92-'93 RCC contracts: Margaret Dixon, Birth-Two Years Developmental Delayed Case Worker; Kathy Echols, Drug Free School and Communities Coordinator; Bonnie Brock Wood, Federal Program Financial Specialist; Likis Castanon, Early Childhood Coordinator/Home-School Liaison; Debi Allison, Federal

Program Financial Specialist Assistant; Vicky Hiesel, Receptionist; Dolores Ruz, Job Training Program Assistance Coordinator and Sandy Gladden, Director.

YEARBOOK AD SALES

Advertising solicitors must be enterprising, businesslike, willing to work and make favorable contacts with merchants. Learning to confront the merchant and deal with him (her) in a sincere businesslike manner is an important part of the experience a student gets selling yearbook ads. With this in mind, Veronica Baca, yearbook advisor invited Peter Aguilar and Ruth Hammond, co-publishers of Lincoln County News to speak to students. The class learned the do's and don'ts of selling ads. Aguilar and Hammond stressed professionalism.

"Winds of Change," the theme of the '91-'92 year book, went on sale last Thursday. The yearbook (sometimes known as the annual) is published as a review of the year or as a history of the school. Polly Chavez is assisting Baca this year in the photography/darkroom. The yearbook is a record of the academic life of the school, the sports and other activities that make up the social life of the school.

VOLLEYBALL SCRIMMAGE

Kay Patterson, volleyball coach was excited with her team's performance in Saturday's scrimmage at Capitan. The junior varsity played three times, winning over Socorro and Los Lunas, losing to Goddard. The Zozo JV outscored the opposition at the day-long event 75-72. The varsity won two and lost two games. Patterson is pleased with her team's accomplishments.

Girls playing Saturday for JV: Jacqueline Epperson, Sarah Funk, Tara Sambrano, Julie Barham, Jessica Estrella, Debbie Bond, Fabienne Michel, Amanda Vega and Natalie Chavez. Those playing at Saturday's scrimmage in varsity: Yvonne Estrella, Lynette Hernandez, Renee Roper, Lori Gibson, Amy Funk, Natalie Chavez, Amanda Vega, Jessica Estrella, Kerstin Lucke, Julie Gallegos, Jacqueline Epperson and Sarah Funk. Managers are Scot Brown, Jennifer Narvaez and Chad Patterson.

Polly Chavez is the Carrizozo Schools news coordinator.

Grizzlies Beat Buffaloes In Season Opener, 41-6

By JAMES SMITH

The Carrizozo Grizzlies traveled to Melrose last Saturday for their opening game of the season and came home with an impressive 41-6 victory over the Buffaloes.

Anthony Archuleta started Carrizozo's scoring streak when he dodged several tackles and ran 40 yards for a touchdown during the first quarter. Heath Rickman kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. These were the only points scored during the first half.

The second half kicked off as Archuleta scampered eight yards for another touchdown, followed by a seven yard touchdown run by Michael Barela. Cory Collins then connected with Heath Rickman for a two point conversion. Nathan Portillo then scored on a 25-yard fumble return. Rickman again kicked the extra point making the score 28-0.

The Buffaloes' Josh Musik ended the third quarter with a

70-yard kickoff return which would be the only touchdown Melrose would score.

Barela scored the first touchdown of the fourth quarter on a five yard run, and Rickman once again kicked the extra point. Rickman then found the end zone for the final touchdown of the game, final score 41-6.

Barela led the Grizzlies in tackles with seven and Lenny Beltran followed with six. Raymond Najer and Heath Rickman each came away with five.

The Grizzlies will next play the Dexter Demons there on Friday night. Kickoff time will be 7:30 and all fans are encouraged to attend.

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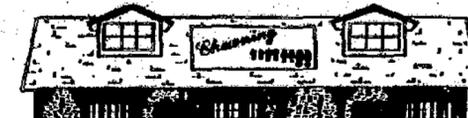
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Proclamations Distributed For 1992-92 Upland Game

SANTA FE, N.M.—Information sheets detailing 1992-93 seasons for upland game, including a September teal season in the Central Flyway, have been distributed to vendors statewide and to Department of Game and Fish offices in Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Roswell and Raton.

The teal season is the first September season since 1987. Also new is the permit required to hunt hand-tailed pigeon, in addition to a valid hunting license. Season opens Sept. 1 for hand-tailed pigeon and continues through Sept. 20 in most of the state, and Oct. 1-20 in the southwest (south of

US 60 and west of I-25). Bag and possession limits are five and 10, respectively.

Permits are issued free. Hunters may apply in person at any game department office or by mail to P.O. Box 25112, Santa Fe, N.M. 87504.

Statewide dove season will open Sept. 1 and continue through Sept. 30. Season will reopen Dec. 1-30. Bag limit is 15 birds per day, 30 in possession (the information sheet incorrectly lists possession limit as 24).

Teal season is Sept. 5-13 in

the Central Flyway. Limits are four per day, eight in possession.

Grouse and squirrel seasons are Sept. 1-30 in the north (GS-1) and Oct. 1-31 in the southwest (GS-2). Limits are three blue grouse per day, six in possession; 12 red squirrels per day, 24 in possession; and seven Abert's squirrels per day, 14 in possession. Squirrel season is Sept. 1-30 in the southeast (no grouse hunting there), where only red squirrel may be hunted. Limits are 12 per day, 24 in possession.

In the past few months, the staff and leadership of Lincoln County Medical Center and its clinics have been speaking with county residents about our services and the upcoming mill levy election.

We appreciate your positive support and feedback; we want to remind you to go to the polls Sept. 15 to vote FOR the hospital and clinics mill levy.

Listed below are our polling locations:

- Precinct 1 Corona at the Village Hall
- Precinct 2A, 13 Carrizozo at the County Courthouse
- Precinct 2B Nogal at the Nogal Fire Station
- Precinct 3 Capitan at the Fair Building
- Precinct 4, 5 Alto at Bonita Fire Station
- Precinct 6, 7 Ruidoso at the County Sub Office
- Precinct 8, 9 Ruidoso at the Public Library
- Precinct 10, 11 Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center
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Ethics Is Issue

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Currently all campaign records are available through the county clerk or the secretary of state's office. Ruidoso Library now has the capability to track all bills which go through the state legislature, also.

As for conflict of interest, Underwood said the New Mexico Legislature is a "citizen legislature" with unpaid lawmakers. Because of this, the public has the perception the legislature is "bought and paid for," he added.

In dealing with the conflict of interest, Underwood used himself as an example that if a client directly benefited from any type of governmental action he took, he would have to declare the conflict of interest, then either be allowed to vote or voluntarily withdraw.

The new legislation will allow the public to know any potential conflict, such as financial backgrounds.

The key to any ethics legislation, Underwood stressed, is enforcement. The intent is to put "teeth" into the legislation so the Attorney General or separate ethics commission can prosecute violations of the ethics rules.

"Hopefully the legislation will restore, from the grass roots up, the public confidence in public elected officials."

"If we don't handle the ethics issue, the essence of democracy will be lost to special interests."

Underwood also spoke on the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council's study of a nuclear waste storage facility. He said that the US Nuclear Negotiator David LeRoy will be at WIPP hearings in Carlsbad Oct. 2. There LeRoy is expected to talk about the MRS, nuclear storage facility. Details of location and exact time of LeRoy's visit are available from Underwood's office in Ruidoso.

BLM Director Jamison Toured Tract One

According to Bureau of Land Management Roswell office public relations officer Howard Parman, National BLM Director Cy Jamison did tour Tract One of the private lands proposed for exchange for BLM lands in other counties.

Jamison, on tour of the southwest region of the U.S., flew into Sierra Blanca Regional Airport from Roswell the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 25. From the airport, he was taken by Roswell BLM staff in a van to tour the tract of land which is the most western tract in the land proposed for the exchange. Tract One consists of 257.81 acres extending east from the current BLM boundary, west of the community commonly known as Busy Bee, along Rio Bonito to Double Crossing.

Most of the tract adjoins the north side of Highway 380.

Due to time restraints, Jamison did not travel on to the town of Lincoln or tour the other tracts. Rather, he returned to Sierra Blanca Airport. There he was met by both proponents of the proposed swap and several people protesting the exchange. Jamison then talked with the people who represented both sides of the issue.

Parman acknowledged that Jamison had been scheduled to have a closed, private meeting with Lincoln County Historical Preservation Board Chairman Cleis Jordan that same day, but it was cancelled because Jamison was running late.

Jamison's visit to Lincoln was the subject of several rumors and misinformation. BLM never notified the local media that Jamison was planning a visit to the county. (See letter to the editor.)

OBITUARY

PATRICIA P. MARIETTA

Services for Patricia P. Marietta, 48, of Carrizozo will be Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p.m. in LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Mrs. Marietta died Aug. 31 at her home in Carrizozo. She was born April 13, 1944 at Lenexa, Kansas. She moved to Carrizozo on August 26, 1991 from Socorro, N.M. She was a homemaker.

She married Frank Marietta on July 27, 1983 at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Survivors include her husband Frank of Carrizozo. Two sons, Glenn R. Heath and Steven Heath, both of Springfield, Missouri; mother, Thelma Kozak of Overland Park, Kansas; brother, James Wysong of Overland Park, Kansas and an aunt Hene VanLeberg of Overland Park, Kansas.

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LEGALS

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No. CV 91-250, Div. III
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver for FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN COUNTY,

Plaintiff,

vs.
EMMETT K. MORGAN and PHYLLIS T. MORGAN, husband and wife; LINEOL G. WHITE, JR. and JUDY WHITE, husband and wife; INTER-NAL REVENUE SERVICE; and FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, at 10:00 a.m. on the 25th day of September, 1992, on the steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash or decreed liens all the right, title and interest of Defendants, Emmett K. Morgan and Phyllis T. Morgan, in the following property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 2, Block 8 of NORTH HEIGHTS PARK SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, July 30, 1968, in Tube No. 318.

The property has the address of 407 College Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

The sale will be made pursuant to the Default Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master entered on June 18, 1992, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a lawsuit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above-named Plaintiff.

Plaintiff was awarded Judgment of \$128,233.51, including costs and reasonable attorneys' fees, plus interest thereon from April 30, 1992, at the fixed rate of 14.0%, totaling \$7,230.90 to date of sale, plus all costs of sale, including publication and Special Master's Fee.

The Special Master will sell the property as a whole to the highest bidder, for cash or certified funds, payable at the sale, and Plaintiff may bid at the sale, in whole or in part, its judgment amount as if the same were cash. The Special Master may adjourn the sale to a later date, if necessary, without republishing notice, provided that the adjournment is made at the time, date and place set for the sale in the published notice of sale.

Any party bidding its judgment or any portion of its judgment may submit its bid to the Special Master either verbally or in writing prior to the sale.

All announcements made by the Special Master at the sale of the property shall take precedence over any previously written material or oral statements. DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, this 12th day of August, 1992.

NANCIE VEGA,
 Special Master.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING

Control of the West, doing business as GTE West ("GTE West") has filed an application with the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico ("Commission") seeking approval of its tariff to provide additional 1991 emergency telephone services and features. These services and features will assist public safety answering points in responding to emergencies that are reported to them. This application has been

assigned Docket No. 92-177-TC.

On August 4, 1992, the Commission issued an Amended Notice of Hearing and Procedural Order scheduling a hearing on GTE West's application. That hearing is scheduled for October 22, 1992, at 9:30 a.m. and will be held at the Commission's Hearing Room, Fourth Floor, PERA Building, Corner of Old Santa Fe Trail and Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe, New Mexico. In that same order, the Commission also established the following dates:

- a. Direct testimony shall be filed by GTE West no later than August 14, 1992;
- b. Intervenor testimony shall be filed no later than September 15, 1992;
- c. Staff testimony shall be filed no later than October 7, 1992; and
- d. Rebuttal testimony shall be filed no later than October 15, 1992.

The order also states that parties desiring to intervene in this proceeding shall file a Motion to Intervene as provided by the Commission Rules of Procedure, on or before August 31, 1992. This motion shall be served upon all parties of record. Persons wishing to submit written comments on GTE West's application may do so by sending such comments to Richard I. Harris, Chief Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Drawer 1269, Santa Fe, NM 87504-1269. All motions to intervene, written comments or other filings in this proceeding should reference Docket No. 92-177-TC.

All interested persons wishing to see a copy of GTE West's application or other materials filed in this docket may review such materials during the Commission's regular working hours (8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday) at the Chief Clerk's Office in Room 406, or in the Legal Division, Room 516, PERA Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

Capitan Municipal Schools has the following items for sale:

1970 Chevrolet Pick-up, 292 cu.in., 8 cylinder, 4 speed. Gas heater/blower for paint booth, good for parts or scrap.

Please submit sealed bids to Capitan Municipal Schools, Attention: David Lock, Supt., P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, by 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 9, 1992.

Items can be viewed by calling 354-2239 for appointment.

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LEGAL NOTICE HOSPITAL MILL LEVY SPECIAL ELECTION

WHEREAS, under and by virtue of Section 1-11-1, New Mexico Statute, it is made the duty of the County Clerk to proclaim and give notice of elections;

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby proclaimed and public notice given of a Hospital Mill Levy Special Election to be held in each of the precincts of said County on Tuesday, September 15, 1992, between the hours of seven o'clock a.m. and seven o'clock p.m. of said day, in the manner provided by law for holding such election.

That said Hospital Mill Levy Special Election shall be for the purpose whereby the voters may vote upon the following Mill Levy Question:

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER, CARRIZOZO HEALTH CENTER, CORONA HEALTH CENTER AND HONDO CLINIC MILL LEVY QUESTION.

Shall the Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County be authorized to impose a levy of four (4) and twenty-five (25) hun-

dreths mills as provided in the Hospital Funding Act to operate and maintain the Lincoln County hospital and clinics? The funds from said levy will be divided with the Lincoln County Medical Center receiving three (3) and twenty-five (25) hundredths mills and the Carrizozo Health Center, Corona Health Center, and the Hondo Clinic, in the aggregate, receiving one (1) mill, for eight (8) years.

IT IS FURTHER PROCLAIMED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Judges of Election and Poll Clerks for each precinct have been appointed in said County, and public notice is hereby given of the place designated where the said election is to be held in each respective precinct in said County; the names of such respective election official, the place where the said election is to be held in each precinct in said County being as follows:

PRECINCT #1 POLLING PLACE: CORONA AT THE VILLAGE HALL

Presiding Judge: June Tyres
 Election Judge: Jeanene Gibbs
 Election Judge: Sabra Davidson
 Election Clerk: Johnnie Erramouse

PRECINCT #2A and PRECINCT #13 POLLING PLACE: CARRIZOZO AT THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE ALSO SERVING AS ABSENTEE BOARD

Presiding Judge: Ysabel Hernandez
 Election Judge: Juanita Vallejos
 Election Clerk: Chris Vallejos
 Election Clerk: Cheryl Smith
 Election Clerk: Carol Zumwalt

PRECINCT #2B POLLING PLACE: NOGAL AT THE FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Barbara Abbott
 Election Judge: Rosemary A. Cain

PRECINCT #3 POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE FAIR BUILDING

Presiding Judge: Bertie Beavers
 Election Judge: Darlene Stewart
 Election Judge: Doris Pounds
 Election Clerk: Barbara Sanchez
 Election Clerk: Tootie Fouratt

PRECINCT #4 AND PRECINCT #5 POLLING PLACE: ALTO AT THE BONITO FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Yvonne Lanelli
 Election Judge: Jorice Kay Steele
 Election Judge: Lillian Puckett
 Election Clerk: Martha Higginbotham

PRECINCT #6 AND PRECINCT #7 POLLING PLACE: RUIDOSO AT THE COUNTY SUB OFFICE

Presiding Judge: Jacqueline Rawlins
 Election Judge: Carla Grover
 Election Judge: Betty Kenyon
 Election Clerk: Jackie Covington
 Election Clerk: Stan Cape

PRECINCT #8 AND PRECINCT #9 POLLING PLACE: RUIDOSO AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Presiding Judge: Rebecca Bell Durham
 Election Judge: Marian White
 Election Judge: Barbara Duff
 Election Clerk: Daniel R. Barrow
 Election Clerk: Nathaniel G. Munro

PRECINCT #10 AND PRECINCT #11 POLLING PLACE: RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Presiding Judge: Edna Jones
 Election Clerk: Margie Peacock

PRECINCT #12A POLLING PLACE: SAN PATRICO AT THE ST. JUDES PARISH HALL

Presiding Judge: Juan Montoya
 Election Judge: Nellie Ruth Jones
 Election Judge: Ms. Miguel Gonzalez
 Election Clerk: Louise Babers

PRECINCT #12B POLLING PLACE: HONDO AT THE HONDO SCHOOL

Presiding Judge: Thelma Chipman
 Election Judge: Dorothy Talley
 Election Judge: Lupe S. Kelly
 Election Clerk: Martha Fresquez

PRECINCT #12C POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
 Election Judge: Phoebe Taylor
 Election Judge: Barbara Beckley
 Election Clerk: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCT #12D POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
 Election Judge: Phoebe Taylor
 Election Judge: Barbara Beckley
 Election Clerk: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCT #12E POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
 Election Judge: Phoebe Taylor
 Election Judge: Barbara Beckley
 Election Clerk: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCT #12F POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
 Election Judge: Phoebe Taylor
 Election Judge: Barbara Beckley
 Election Clerk: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCT #12G POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
 Election Judge: Phoebe Taylor
 Election Judge: Barbara Beckley
 Election Clerk: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCT #12H POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
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Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
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PRECINCT #12N POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Pat Ward
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 Election Judge: Barbara Beckley
 Election Clerk: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCT #12O POLLING PLACE: CAPITAN AT THE OLD CITY HALL

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closure of County Road 6917 from the intersection with D018 to the intersection with D01A. Spend is to open the old school house road in White Oaks.

Pursuant to Section 67-8-9, N.M.S.A. 1978, the Road Review Committee will meet Monday, September 14, 1992, at 9:30 A.M., at the Lincoln County Manager's Office, in Carrizozo, New Mexico and proceed from there to the above mentioned roads.

The Road Review Committee will present their report for the September 22, 1992, Board of Commissioners meeting at 9:00 A.M., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so by writing to Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, or calling 505/354-2922.

W.J. RAWLINS,
 By krr
 Road Review Committee Chairman.

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LEGAL NOTICE ELECCION ESPECIAL DE LA RECAUDACION MILESIMA DEL HOSPITAL

CONSIDERANDO QUE, debajo y por virtud de la seccion 1-11-1, Estatutos del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, es hecho el deber de la Escribana del Condado a proclamar y dar noticias de las elecciones:

AHORAS POR CONSIGUIENTE, por este medio proclamando y dando noticia publica de una Eleccion Especial de la Recaudacion Milsimica del Hospital para celebrarse en cada precincto de tal Condado el Martes dia 15 de Septiembre entre las horas de las siete (7) de la mañana y las siete (7) de la tarde del tal eleccion.

Que el Eleccion Especial de la Recaudacion Milsimica del Hospital sera por el Proposito por lo cual los votantes pueden votar en la pregunta siguiente de la Recaudacion Milsimica:

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER, CARRIZOZO HEALTH CENTER,

TER, CORONA HEALTH CENTER Y HONDO CLINIC PREGUNTA DE RECAUDACION MILESIMA.

Debe el Consejo de Comisionarios del Condado de Lincoln ser autorizado imponer una recaudacion de cuatro (4) y veinticinco (25) centesimos millesimos como proporcionada en "the Hospital Funding Act" para operar y mantener el hospital del Condado de Lincoln y las clinicas? Los fondos de tal recaudacion se dividiran con el Lincoln County Medical Center recibiendo tres (3) y veinticinco (25) centesimos millesimos y el Carrizozo, Health Center, Corona Health Center y la Hondo Clinic, en agregado, recibiendo un (1) millesimo, por ocho (8) anos.

ADEMAS PROCLAMAR Y NOTIFICAR POR ESTE MEDIO que los siguientes Jueces de la Eleccion y los Escribanos de la precincto han sido apuntados el tal Condado y noticia publica es hecho por este medio, dando el lugar designado a donde sera la eleccion en cada precincto respectivo el tal Condado, los nombres de tal eleccion respectivos oficiales y el lugar donde tal eleccion sera detenida en cada precincto en tal condado como consecuencia:

PRECINCTO #1 LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CORONA EN LA VILLAGE HALL

Juez Presidente: June Tyres
 Juez: Jeanene Gibbs
 Juez: Sabra Davidson
 Escribana: Johnnie Erramouse

PRECINCTO #2A y PRECINCTO #13 LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CARRIZOZO EN LA COUNTY COURTHOUSE - A B S E N T E E PRECINCTO

Juez Presidente: Ysabel Hernandez
 Juez: Juanita Vallejos
 Escribana: Chris Vallejos
 Escribana: Cheryl Smith
 Escribana: Carol Zumwalt

PRECINCTO #2B LUGAR PARA VOTACION: NOGAL EN LA FIRE STATION

Juez Presidente: Barbara Abbott
 Juez: Rosemary A. Cain
 Juez: Edna Jones
 Escribana: Margie Peacock

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 Juez: Carla Grover
 Juez: Betty Kenyon
 Escribana: Jackie Covington
 Escribana: Stan Cape

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Juez Presidente: Yvonne Lanelli
 Juez: Jorice Kay Steele
 Juez: Lillian Puckett
 Escribana: Martha J. Higginbotham

PRECINCTO #10 Y PRECINCTO #11 LUGAR PARA VOTACION: RUIDOSO DOWNS EN LA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Juez Presidente: Edna Jones
 Juez: Margie Peacock
 Escribana: Barbara Dean
 Escribana: Vivian Gonzalez

PRECINCTO #12A LUGAR PARA VOTACION: SAN PATRICO EN LA ST. JUDES PARISH HALL

Juez Presidente: Juan Montoya
 Juez: Nellie Ruth Jones
 Juez: Ms. Miguel Gonzalez
 Escribana: Louise Babers

PRECINCTO #12B LUGAR PARA VOTACION: HONDO EN LA HONDO SCHOOL

Juez Presidente: Thelma Chipman
 Juez: Dorothy Talley
 Juez: Lupe S. Kelly
 Escribana: Martha Higginbotham

PRECINCTO #12C LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12D LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12E LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12F LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12G LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12H LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12I LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12J LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12K LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12L LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12M LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12N LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12O LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12P LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12Q LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12R LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12S LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12T LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12U LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12V LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12W LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12X LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward
 Juez: Phoebe Taylor
 Juez: Barbara Beckley
 Escribana: Nora Cille Dickinson

PRECINCTO #12Y LUGAR PARA VOTACION: CAPITAN EN LA OLD CITY HALL

Juez Presidente: Pat Ward

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 tfn-Aug. 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3.

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3 PARTY YARD SALE, Sept.
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 1tc-Sept. 3.

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 4tc-Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3 & 10.

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NOTICE
 As of 7-16-92, I Christopher
 Sean McCarty am no longer
 responsible for any debts
 acquired by one, Elizabeth A.
 McCarty.
 3tc-Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3.

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE
 Lincoln County is now
 accepting applications for two
 positions of **TEMPORARY**
DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS with
 the Lincoln County Road
 Department. Must have a mini-
 mum of five years experience
 and be able to perform minor
 maintenance and repair on
 equipment. Must also have a
 Class Commercial Driver's
 License, with no points on their
 license. Obtain application at
 the Lincoln County Manager's
 Office in Carrizozo or by calling
 505/648-2385. Applications
 must be received no later than
 5:00 P.M., September 18, 1992.
LINCOLN COUNTY, EQUAL
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ABILITIES ACT, TITLE II-A.
 1tc-Sept. 3

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NOTICE OF
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RETARY - Capitan Municipal
 Schools, P.O. Box 276, Capitan,
 New Mexico 88316. Twelve
 month secretarial position.
 Must possess strong people
 skills, computer word process-
 ing and spread sheet skills, and
 filing and file management
 skills. For application or furth-
 er information contact the
 Office of the Superintendent,
 354-2259. Deadline for applica-
 tions is Tuesday, September 8,
 1992. Capitan Municipal
 Schools is an Equal Opportuni-
 ty Employer.
 2tc-Aug. 27 & Sept. 3.

Sheriff's report

Numerous vehicular acci-
 dents were reported in Lincoln
 County last week, but none
 resulted in major injuries to the
 drivers or passengers.

The following information
 was taken from dispatch
 records at the Lincoln County
 Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo:
AUG. 28

9:16 p.m.—a suspicious
 vehicle was reported on Main
 Road in Capitan, near a home
 where the owners had been
 gone all summer. The respond-
 ing Capitan police officer
 advised the "owners are there
 now."

AUG. 29
 12:01 a.m.—a disturbance
 was reported at Carrizo Lodge.
 About seven Native American
 juveniles were running around,
 up and down the premises, and
 the management did not know
 if they belonged there. The
 responding deputy made no
 contact with the juveniles.

1:30 a.m.—an accident with
 no injuries was reported on
 Highway 214 out of Ft. Stanton.
 There were no apparent inju-
 ries at the one-vehicle accident.
 The pickup involved was in the
 roadway. New Mexico State
 Police (NMSP) were notified.

6:48 a.m.—a motion sensor
 alarm sounded at Tinnie Silver
 Dollar Restaurant. The mana-
 ger reported seeing no entry
 evidence. The responding depu-
 ty advised the culprit was a
 black cat, which stayed with the
 property owner.

12:30 p.m.—an accident at
 mile marker 156-158 on High-
 way 54 north of Carrizozo which
 was first reported to be an acci-
 dent with injuries turned out to
 be an accident without injuries
 involving one vehicle which lost
 its trailer, then turned over.
 NMSP were notified.

3:42 p.m.—an anonymous
 person reported a man got beat
 up at Rodeo Bar. The complain-
 ant worried about the man from
 Capitan getting beat up. The
 responding deputy talked to the
 people at the Rodeo Bar, then
 went to the victim's home in Ft.
 Stanton where he talked to the
 victim. The man would not
 press charges.

4:31 p.m.—a two vehicle
 accident was reported on High-
 way 70 near the roping arena in
 Hondo. EMTs at the scene
 advised the Ruidoso Ambulance
 Service the people involved

were refusing medical service.
 NMSP were notified.

4:42 p.m.—Bonito Lake pat-
 rol officer reported erratic driv-
 ing. At 5:23 the responding
 deputy advised he had two pris-
 oners arrested with possession
 of "Mary Jane" and drunken
 driving. A wrecker was
 requested to tow the vehicle.

6:37 p.m.—a Carrizozo man
 reported reckless driving. A
 woman tried to run into his vehi-
 cle. Carrizozo police took a
 report.

6:42 p.m.—a Capitan man
 reported his neighbor was try-
 ing to take his parking place at
 El Capitan Apartments. Cap-
 itan police responded.

7:53 p.m.—an anonymous
 caller reported spotlights on a
 forest road near White Oaks.
 The responding deputy advised
 there was no vehicle matching
 the description given at the
 White Oaks Bar. Later the
 deputy advised he would patrol
 the area, but finally reported no
 contact.

9:10 p.m.—an accident was
 reported at the intersection of
 Highway 37 and 48 in Angus,
 with the vehicle possibly in the
 river. The subject involved
 refused the ambulance, then
 got verbally abusive to the
 EMTs.

AUG. 30
 1:49 a.m.—an accident
 involving a vehicle and deer
 was reported on Highway 380
 west of Carrizozo near Bing-
 ham. The vehicle appeared to be
 totaled. NMSP were notified.

6:42 p.m.—a two car acci-
 dent with injuries was reported
 on Highway 70 in Hondo near
 the roping arena. The respond-
 ing deputy advised the subjects
 refused medical attention. Hon-
 do ambulance obtained refusal
 statements from the subjects
 and the deputy requested the
 New Mexico State Highway
 Dept. come fix the fence. NMSP
 was notified.

8:19 p.m.—a domestic situ-
 ation was reported in Capitan
 by Ruidoso Police. The respond-
 ing deputy talked with the com-
 plainant at the Ruidoso police
 department. A social worker
 took the complainant home to
 try to work things out. The
 deputy went along to keep the
 peace.

AUG. 31
 5:52 a.m.—an accident was
 reported between a GTE vehicle

NM State Fair Tabloid Today

The New Mexico State Fair
 Tabloid Supplement published
 jointly by the Fair and the New
 Mexico Press Association will
 be coming to Lincoln County
 News on Thursday.

Approximately 500,000
 copies of the supplement have
 been printed for distribution
 this year, compared to 290,000
 copies in 1991.

The 20-page issue includes
 articles on rodeo, free entertain-
 ment, rodeo entertainers the
 State Fair Commissioners, the
 first over National Lady Jockey
 Challenge, fair foods, creative

arts, Indian Village and Villa
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The supplement also
 includes a full page photo essay
 by Photographer Eugene Bur-
 ton, articles on the 75th
 Anniversary of the Farm
 Bureau, the State Fair Rodeo
 Queen, and a schedule of
 events.

The tabloid insert will be
 distributed outside the Albu-
 querque area to 42 daily and
 weekly newspapers who are
 members of the New Mexico
 Press Association. It has been
 published for members of the
 Association since 1986.

and an elk on Noyal Hill on
 Highway 37. The elk was killed.
 Game and Fish authorized the
 salvaging of the animal's
 remains.

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

AUG. 20
 Patrick Samora, 20, Carrizo-
 zo; accessory to disposing of
 stolen property, bond set at
 \$2,500 and probation violation.
 Samora was released to his
 brother with orders from
 Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean
 Jr.

Raymond Monrreal, 18,
 Carrizozo; accessory to dispos-
 ing of stolen property, bond set
 at \$2,500.

Jesus Navarrete, 19, Carrizo-
 zo; disposing of stolen prop-
 erty, bond set at \$2,500, and prob-

ation violation.

AUG. 21
 Tomray Don Hardeman, 37,
 Justin, Texas, probation viola-
 tion, no bond.

Nathan Allen Brasher, 19,
 homeless; glue, aerosol/
 possession-misuse.

AUG. 24
 Dwight Blaney, 29, Ruid-
 oso, warrant from parole officer.
 Wesley D. Bruce Jr., 67,
 returned from medical evalua-
 tion at Medical Center in Las
 Vegas, N.M., rebooked on
 charges of aggravated assault
 with intent to commit violent
 felony, aggravation assault to a
 peace officer.

AUG. 26
 Don Lee Kingsley, 37, held
 for Camp Sierra Blanca mini-
 mum security correctional
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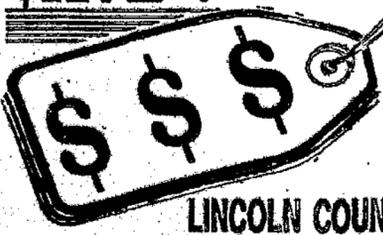
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Domenici Discussion With . . .

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Ruidoso mayor Victor Alonso told Domenici that the village, with its fragile economy, is in a dilemma over the issue because the nuclear "negotiator" (dealing with the tribal council on the MRS) is here promising the world."

Concerns that an MRS could become a permanent storage for nuclear fuel rods were also voiced by Dr. Bob Walters, member of the Village of Ruidoso Citizens MRS Watch Committee. Walters also alluded to a rumor that nuclear power plant waste could be put at WIPP near Carlsbad.

Domenici dashed the rumor and said WIPP has no high level nuclear storage capabilities. "Anyone saying that (WIPP for high level nuclear waste) is pipe dreaming."

Domenici said utility companies are saying no amount of money is too much for nuclear

storage. However, estimates for just the engineering studies for a permanent depository for nuclear waste in Nevada have come to \$6.8 billion, because of severe environmental regulations.

It is that high price tag that caused Domenici to "bail out" on his support of the Nevada project.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer had no problem with placing an MRS above ground at the WIPP site near Carlsbad, and considered such a project to have potential positive effects for the state. Domenici replied that WIPP and an MRS are "very, very different."

Domenici also discussed the county issue of the Bureau of Land Management Rio Bonito Land Exchange with Spencer and his fellow county commissioner Monroy Montes. While

Congress could stop the land exchange, Domenici told the press that he thought some people are against the exchange, while many are for it.

Proponents of the exchange have pressured Domenici's as well as National BLM Director Cy Jamison's offices during the two years since the exchange was first proposed.

After talking with the Lincoln County leaders about the issue, Domenici said he will ask his fellow congressional leaders to make BLM hold to its commitments in the deal.

Spencer explained the last main issue blocking any type of county support for the current Rio Bonito exchange—land parity. Other issues, such as multi-use of the lands involved, have been addressed by BLM. To solve the parity issue, BLM will have to offer lands within Lincoln County in exchange for the Rio Bonito private properties. That way, all taxes would be kept within the county.

"We're not against change, but in this instance it's jeopardizing us," Spencer said about the county's interest in the exchange. "All we want is assurance BLM will co-currently transfer lands within Lincoln County. Or wait until it (BLM) identifies offerings in Lincoln County."

However, Spencer doubted the parity issues will be settled, because he believed the decision about the exchange is "not in Jamison's hands."

Domenici said he will talk

with Jamison about the parity issue. He said Jamison is a "good guy," whom, he worried, will not be director of BLM if President George Bush is not re-elected. He credited Jamison for being concerned with "western issues."

Domenici also agreed the elements of the exchange issue cannot be kept secret.

Montes said BLM should also address the value of the land offered for exchange.

Domenici summarized that it appeared to him what Lincoln County wants out of the BLM in the land exchange controversy is a "significant change of policy" in which BLM will be required to involve only lands within the same counties in future exchanges.

The leaders also discussed the solid waste situation. Capitan Mayor Frank Warth, who serves as the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority chairman, said his authority met with the recently organized Otero County Solid Waste Authority, made up of all the municipalities and the county government, to formulate plans for a regional landfill to serve both counties. However, the main problem is financing the operation. Cost for a five-acre landfill is estimated at \$1.2 million.

Domenici told of the new ruling which will allow BLM land to be deeded at no cost to governments.

Warth said the groups are aware of that, but acquisition of

BLM lands have hidden costs and delays for required environmental and archaeological impact studies. To avoid any delays the Lincoln/Otero group is looking at private land, because the current regional landfill south of Alamogordo is facing a closing date of Jan. 18, 1994.

Warth and former authority chairman Victor Alonso, also told of the successful recycling program in the county, which promises to meet the mandate of 25 percent reduction of waste stream by 1995.

Domenici reported on the grazing fees increase issue, and the changes in the U.S. Mining Law, which were adopted by the Senate.

Under proposed legislation, grazing fees could be increased 25-50 percent, but will carry exemptions for lease holders with less than 500 head. Domenici does not support the grazing increases and helped hold them off in the Senate by a close vote. Hearings were scheduled to be in the U.S. House of Representatives this week.

While the senator agreed the old mining law has to be changed, he disagreed with some media reports which decry the failure of the mining law. He said that problems created in the last century with mining can not happen now because of environmental laws, which require a completely different approach to mining.

The mining law changes will apply to the way mining will be done on federal lands. It will cost \$100 a year to retain a mining claim. In order to get a patent, a company will have to pay fair market value for the land, not a low fixed rate as before. If mining is stopped on a claim, the deed will revert back to the federal government, so no title will be given for the claim land for anything but mining. Lastly, if a state has no reclamation laws (New Mexico has none) all mining will be subject to federal reclamation laws.

He said he does not disfavor

the mining industry, rather he favors any legitimate business that can be located in New Mexico. Mining produces some of the highest-paid wages.

Domenici also talked briefly on the need to increase the Payments in Lieu of Taxes to counties which have federal lands within their boundaries. The PILT goes to counties to compensate for the loss of private property taxes. Congress has battled any type of increase for PILT, even considered discontinuing its practice.

Domenici said he is striving to continue the history of "multi-use" of the public domain, which belongs to everyone.

Domenici was on an information tour and was acting as the New Mexico Re-Elect Bush coordinator. He met with Ruidoso Mayor Alonso, Capitan Mayor Warth, Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel, County Commissioners Spencer and Montes, Ruidoso Mayor Pro Temp Barbara Duff, members of the Ruidoso MRS Watch Committee, the press and one private citizen.

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