

County Votes 3-2 To Buy Sales Barn

by Doris Cherry

Capitan has been home to the Lincoln County Fair for the last 39 years. For the past seven years, Lincoln County has been considered owner of the fair grounds and facility.

But on Thursday, Sept. 23 the Lincoln County Commission voted to acquire an additional facility, possibly for another fair, and has given itself 60 days to consider it.

A slim majority of three commissioners voted to acquire the 11.7 acre Super Select Sale Barn and property located on Highway 70 in Glencoe. The five commissioners split their vote over a motion to acquire the Super Select Sale Barn and property

for \$250,000. Commissioners Monroy Montes, Wilton Howell and Ray Nunley voted to acquire the facility, commissioners Bill Schwettmann and Stirling Spencer voted no on the acquisition.

Nunley amended to the motion to add conditions for a proper survey, appraisal, title search, approval from the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration, examination of deed restrictions, a 60 day exit clause and retention of water rights. Making the seller hold to the offered price for 60 days will give the county, and residents, time to respond on the acquisition.

Schwettmann, who serves on the county fair board, was

against the purchase of the sale barn. "What purpose do we want with this property?" he asked. "Who really is responsible for ramrodding this in such a hasty way,"

Schwettmann continued.

No one would directly answer Schwettmann's question. So Schwettmann finally asked why the county wanted to acquire the property.

"It would make a nice county fair," Howell responded.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, Schwettmann assured the Friends of Smokey in Capitan that the fair and the Smokey

Bear Stampede rodeo would not be moved from Capitan. Schwettmann said he hoped to get the acquisition situation on the agenda of the next regular commission meeting on October 5 in Carrizozo. A spokesperson in the county manager's office confirmed Wednesday that the acquisition of the Super Select Barn will be on the meeting agenda.

Capitan Mayor Frank Warth has issued an official memo regarding the fair asking residents to contact Nunley. The memo lists the names and telephone numbers of the other commissioners and the court house. Warth stated in the memo that he is

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Residents Are Mad As Hell

By RUTH HAMMOND

Many residents of Lincoln County are concerned about the possibility of moving the Lincoln County Fair from its present location in Capitan. Concern may not be the best word. Shocked, irritated, annoyed, and Mad As Hell are probably better definitions of the feelings expressed by county citizens.

Lincoln County Commissioners met in special session at 8 a.m. Sept. 23 and announced they are considering buying the Super Select Sales Barn at Glencoe at a cost of \$250,000. It was also announced it might be a location for the annual Lincoln County Fair.

The Lincoln County Fair has been in Capitan since it was first started in 1953. The first two years it was held at Capitan School and called Achievement Day. All 4-H and FFA youth in the county were invited to participate.

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Mescalero Apache Tribe Seeks More MRS Funding

by Doris Cherry

The Mescalero Apache Tribal Council informed the Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday that it is pursuing the Phase 2B funding to continue its study of a Monitored Retrievable Storage facility for spent nuclear fuel rods. If approved, the phase will include environmental assessments of the tribal council's preferred sites—Three Rivers and Elk and will set aside \$350,000 for community grants.

Last Friday, the proposed MRS was the subject of a

state legislative Radioactive and Hazardous Waste Committee hearing held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. A group of concerned citizens attended the meeting and demanded to be allowed to ask questions.

Apparently the Ruidoso Village Council expected a similar unruly group to be on hand to hear and disrupt the tribal council's report during the regular village meeting Tuesday. An additional police officer was in the parking lot with a German Shepherd dog. But only a handful of concerned citizens attended the

meeting, and never spoke out, except when asked to.

The announcement about the Phase 2B funding was part of another report about the Tribal Council's pursuit of hosting a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) facility. The tribe's pursuit of the MRS has been controversial since it first announced its intent to neighboring governments in 1991.

But controversy was held to a minimum at the meeting. Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw allowed the small group of protestors to send two representatives to speak after the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council MRS Program Director Miller Hudson showed a 15-minute video prepared by the U.S. Council For Energy Awareness. Hudson also read a written statement from Frederic Peso, tribal vice-president who was unable to attend the meeting.

In the video, various temporary storage units for fuel rods located at nuclear power plants were shown being constructed. Various proposed types of storage and transport canisters for the nuclear waste were also shown, including footage from testing done on the canisters at Sandia Labs in Albuquerque.

All persons interviewed on

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MESCALERO MRS PROGRAM DIRECTOR MILLER HUDSON (left) tells the Ruidoso Village Council about the recent grant application made by the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council to obtain further funding to study the nuclear waste depository. Tribal council member Silas Cochise (right) also attended the meeting on behalf of Frederic Peso who was unable to attend.

Fire Prevention Week Celebrated For Safety

Fire departments in Lincoln county are reminding everyone that Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 3-9. The slogan this year is "Get Out! Stay Out! Your Fire Safe Response" and pertains to getting out safely if you have a fire.

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Make sure everyone understands that getting out is the first priority. And remember, once you are outside, stay outside.

Your local fire department wants you to remain safe.

Ruidoso Awards Contract For MainStreet Project

by Doris Cherry

Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday accepted a proposal which will utilize the talents of local residents to provide educational opportunities and will provide extra funds for the village Parks and Recreation Department. And the bid for the MainStreet recon-

struction was finally awarded.

Presented by Parks and Rec director Debbie Jo Almager, the proposal listed the possible programs for indoor and outdoor activities and recreation at Wingfield Center and Grindstone Lake, Eagle Creek Sports Complex, the swimming pool, Two Rivers and School House Parks, the

tennis courts and the senior citizens center.

Qualified instructors will be solicited from the community with media advertisements and public service announcements, service clubs, employee referrals and from other sources such as schools, churches and colleges. Interested applicants will be screened with various application forms and interviews for eligibility.

Successful applicants will be required to enter into a formal contract with the village and will receive 70 percent of the total fees collected from class participants. Thirty percent will be paid to the Parks and Recreation Department.

In answer to a question posed by mayor Jerry Shaw concerning conflicts with Eastern New Mexico University classes, village manager Ron Wicker said that Parks and Recreation Department will avoid any programs in direct conflict with the university. He highly recommended the proposal.

The council concurred and unanimously approved the proposal.

Councilors awarded the contract for the MainStreet Project construction to low bidder D&S Contracting of

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Carrizozo Decides To Lease Buildings

by Ruth Hammond

The question of whether the town of Carrizozo will sell the two buildings on 11th Street by the overpass has been answered. The town of Carrizozo will retain ownership of the two buildings and will begin negotiations for a long-term lease with Michael Cain of East Hampton, NY.

Cain told trustees August 4 that he wanted to buy the buildings. The larger building would be used for a gallery and the smaller building would be an office and studio.

No decision could be made until the town had the property appraised and discussed the situation with town attorney David Stevens.

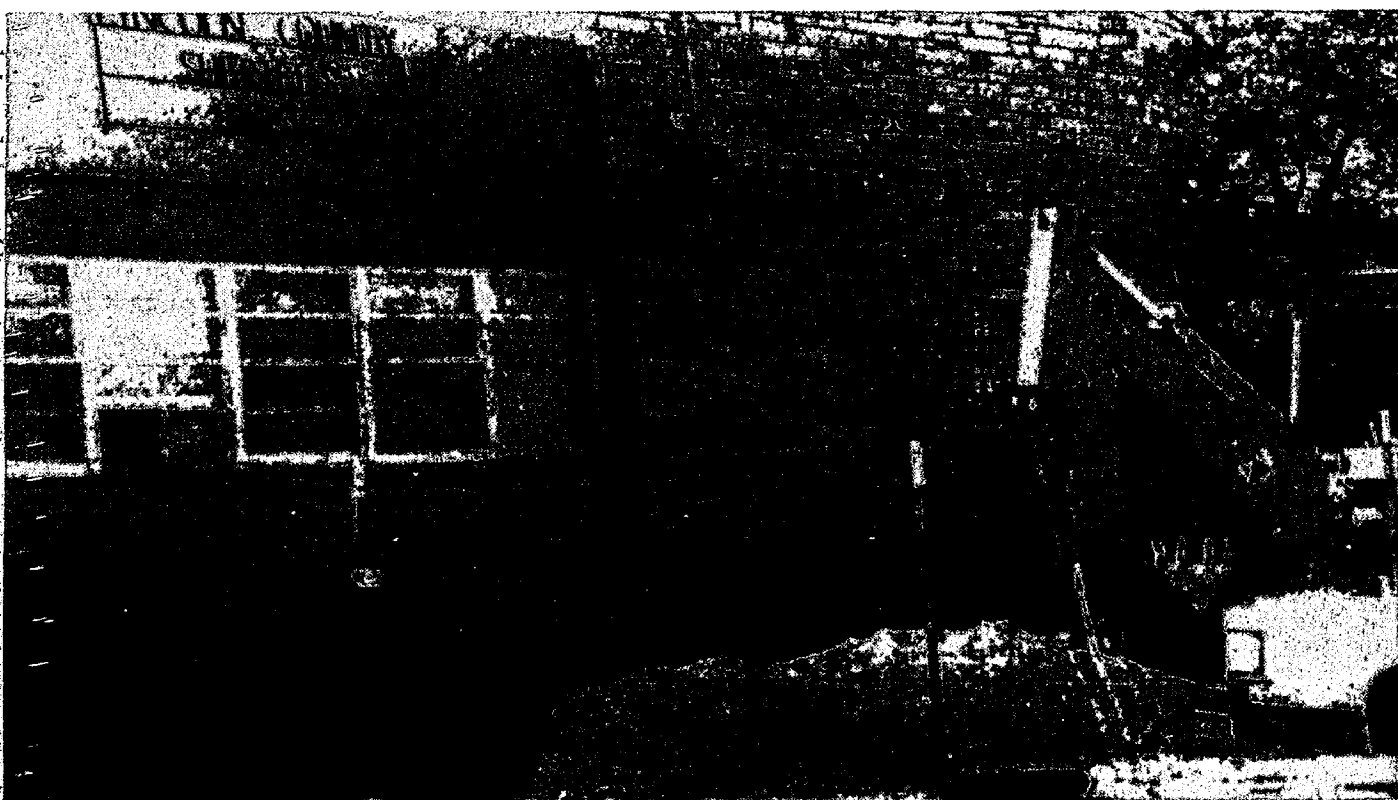
Tuesday night during the regular town council meeting trustees met in closed session with Stevens for one hour and 38 minutes to discuss the disposal of real property, potential litigation, and review of contracts.

After the closed session mayor Cecilia Kuhnel announced the town would retain ownership of the two buildings and go forward with a long-term lease with Mr. Cain.

Kuhnel also announced the town attorney will consider all contracts. No litigation was discussed.

The street improvement project was discussed with Hubert Quintana of the Southeastern New Mexico

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REMODELING BEGINS on the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo. The project will involve enlarging and remodeling the sheriff's office to allow for the equipment required to have the E-911 emergency telephone system. The Lincoln County Detention Facility will also get some remodeling and expansion.



FINAL ROADBED PREPARATIONS are underway on Carrizozo streets, scheduled to get new pavement soon. The project is financed by Community Development Block Grant funds and with funds from the New Mexico state highway department and state legislature.

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against the move.

Just before commissioners voted to buy the Super Select Barn, they voted to take legal steps to claim title to the fairgrounds property in Capitan. Despite Lincoln County Fair Board Association members' offer to take title to the property itself, commissioners voted to keep the property.

The Fair Board had voted during an emotional meeting the preceding night to reinstate itself as a nonprofit organization. The organization could manage the fair and annual Smokey Bear stampede.

But, county manager Andy Wynham said that the county could not just give the fairboard the property, since that would be a violation of the state's anti-donation clause. Also the fairboard would no longer be eligible for state or county funds, and the property would no longer be covered by the county's insurance.

Questions about the fairgrounds deed came up after the county fair in August, and research by Wynham showed no clear title for the property. Commissioners were worried the lack of a clear title would jeopardize the grant for the fairgrounds improvements from the state.

The state legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the fairgrounds improvements. The county will provide \$25,000 in matching funds. The primary project with the funds is a canopy over the arena stands.

At the regular county meeting Sept. 8, during a discussion about filling vacancies on the Lincoln County Fair Board, and problems with the ownership of the fair property in Capitan, Howell said the county might have to relocate the county fair. *THE NEWS* asked Howell if he had a specific location in mind. He told *THE NEWS* that he had no specific place for another county fair location, rather he wanted to bring attention to the problems with the current fairgrounds deed and location.

"There's a time we have to look into the future," Howell said at the Thursday special meeting. Howell thought the sale barn was an opportunity for the county to acquire a facility that could be used for many different things. "I'm not sure this wouldn't be a nice facility for such things as fairs," Howell said. "It would be a facility to better serve the entire county."

Real estate agent Bill Herschfeld represented the unnamed owners who offered the Super Select Sales barn and its 11.7 acres of property to the county for \$250,000. The facility, Herschfeld said, is appraised at \$450,000. Terms of the sale would be cash, or \$100,000 down and two annual payments with interest.

Herschfeld said the sale proposal to the county was started before he heard anything about the problems with the Capitan fairground. Rather, he thought the county would be interested in the facility because of the price. Because of the good price, and the value of the property, Herschfeld said the acquisition of the facility may work in the county's master plan.

"The fairgrounds were not in question when we started this, it just came about," Herschfeld said.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer, who also has served on the fair board as a commission representative, asked that the county do a long term evaluation of the purchase of the Sale Barn, or any other property. He was unsure whether the county has the budget to keep expanding.

Schwetmann thought the acquisition should be taken to the residents for a vote. "Let the people speak," Schwetmann said. He wanted to table the discussion until all the parameters of the property sale were set. However, his motion to table the acquisition to give time to study it failed when Montes, Nunley and Howell voted no. Spencer voted with Schwetmann to take their time.

Howell wanted to discuss the acquisition that day, but agreed the county needed to take its time on it. He hoped to persuade the owners to hold to the sale price for 60 days.

Howell was against a referendum on the purchase, and listed several recent purchases made without a public vote.

He said the people put their faith in the commissioners when they voted for them. "We have an opportunity for a facility in Lincoln County for many different things," Howell said.

Also at the Sept. 23 meeting, commissioner accepted the final 1993-94 budget, as approved by the Department of Finance and Administration. Commissioners okayed the 1993 Tax year certificate of tax rates.

Commissioners also met in a 15-minute closed session for acquisition of real property, just before they took action to seek a quiet title suit for the fairgrounds in Capitan. The quiet title suit takes about 45 days to complete.

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Municipal Court Dismisses Cases

Carrizozo Police Chief Charlie White explained to the *News* that it was the Carrizozo Municipal Court that dismissed three cases because the town failed to prosecute. White told town trustees during the Sept. 14 town council meeting that his department did not receive proper documentation (subpoenas) to appear in court.

During his report to the town, White said another two cases were referred to magistrate court. The disposition of those cases was not disclosed during the Sept. 14 meeting.

Violators Beware In Carrizozo

People selling items or conducting business in Carrizozo without a business registration could be cited by Carrizozo Police. And cats and dogs found in Carrizozo without a rabies tag and city license will be picked up and impounded at the owner's expense.

Carrizozo Police Chief Charlie White said owners of cats and dogs will have until Oct. 12 to obtain the city license for their dog and/or cat. Cats and dogs are required to have a rabies vaccination before the city license will be issued. The certificate of rabies vaccination must be presented at the time the city license is purchased.

Carrizozo town ordinances require all persons conducting any type of business within the city limits of Carrizozo to obtain a business registration from city hall. This includes vendors who are in town for a few hours or a few days, as well as permanent businesses, and includes the sale of all items, from firewood to magazines.

White also said the code enforcement officer will issue citations for violations of the weed ordinance and accumulation of trash and refuse on property. Weeds and grass are to be no more than six inches tall.

Bike-A-Thon In Carrizozo Nets \$990.80

The 'St. Jude Bike-A-Thon held in Carrizozo Sept. 11 was a success. Coordinator Kaye Portillo reported a total of \$990.80 in pledges and donations was collected and has been sent to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Ten bike riders participated in the event.

Holly Schlarb, age 11, rode the longest distance of 30 miles and collected \$100 in pledges. Other riders, their ages, distance, and pledges received were: Renee Rael, 11, 22 miles, \$116.80; Lisa Duggar, 11, 22 miles, \$113.85; Levi Boble, 11, 16 miles, \$5.00; Sofia Ramirez, 4, 13 miles, \$198.40; Jasmine Boble, 8, 13 miles, \$10.00; Johnny Beltran Jr., 5, 8 miles, \$46.40; Samantha Portillo, 4, 5 miles, \$272.75; Timmy Barela, 4, 4 miles, \$44.00; and Christhanda Zamora, 2, 3 miles, \$83.00.

St. Theresa Fiesta in Corona Saturday

The St. Theresa Church Fiesta will be held in Corona on Saturday, October 2.

Sponsored by the St. Theresa Catholic Church, the fiesta will begin with a Fiesta Mass at 2:00 p.m. The choir of Corona and Emma will sing the Mass, followed by a dinner singing by Mariposa Sanchez of Vaughn, and a performance by the Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers from Carrizozo.

The group is coordinated by Polly Chavez with assistance from dance instructors Lucia Vega and Carmen Ramirez. The dance troupe will perform five dances including the opening number Marcha de Zacatecas. Dancers scheduled to perform Saturday are Renee Rael, Lisa Duggar, Jeannette Nowak, Stella Brewer, Marique Jiron, Kimberly Vega, Brandon Morales, Adrienne Zamora, Christopher Vega, Sonya Vega, Rabe Ventura, Ariel Valles, Stephanie Brewer, Jennifer Nowak, Nathan Chavez, Sofia Ramirez and Samantha Portillo.

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MainStreet Project

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Santa Teresa, NM for \$1,385,072.59 which includes gross receipt taxes. Total funding for the project was only \$1,286,644, which still fell below the lowest bid. In order to get the project going, since it was delayed this spring, a letter was mailed to New Mexico State Highway Department asking for additional funds. The department found that a number of the MainStreet items were eligible expenses under provisions of the federal Transportation Enhancement Funds (TPE). The village was provided with \$211,765 in TPE funds which are comprised of \$180,000 in TPE funds and \$31,765 in local matching funds.

The additional funding provided the extra money needed to cover the lowest bid for the MainStreet project. The MainStreet project was put on hold because the first request for bids resulted in only one submitted, at a cost much higher than available funds. The council re-solicited bids for the project which resulted in two being submitted.

Briley gave councilors a summary of the funding for the MainStreet project. A total of \$330,000 comes from severance tax agreements to the village; \$466,644 will come from state funds with the village matching it with \$27,096. A total of \$1,136,644 will come from federal funds which the village will match with \$142,861. Some \$187,139 in severance tax will be added for a grand total of all funding of \$1,466,644.

Some \$64,119.28 has been spent on advertising, plan reproductions and engineering designs services for the project. Some \$67,452.14 has been set aside to be used for any contingencies which may arrive, materials testing and inspection services.

The contract award to D&S will be contingent upon state and federal approval. Construction should begin sometime in late October.

An agenda item first listed as a consent agenda item was brought out for discussion. Councilors wanted to give Paul Crown, owner of Lincoln CableVision a chance to speak on the council's proposal to become a certified regulator of basic cable television rates. He asked the council to watch how other governments deal with the situation.

Crown said he has tried to be upfront with the council when considering rate increases.

The 1992 Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act gives municipal governments the authority to review and regulate cable rates, however, the government must be certified by the FCC to do so. When first considered, the Act appeared to set a rigid time frame to become certified.

Village attorney John Underwood was asked to research the law and he advised the council to do nothing because the village has no one qualified to do such regulation.

Municipal League has advised the village that it should certify if it has had problems with cable companies. If there have been no problems, the league advises not to certify.

Also at any point in time, Underwood said, if the council feels the cable company is raising rates unjustly, it could become certified to regulate.

Underwood recommended the village hold off certification, because of the "redtape" involved, until there is a difference of opinion with the cable company, and because there is no time limit on the certification.

Currently the village collects three percent of total cable fees in franchise, about \$80-40,000 a year.

Councilors took no action on the certification, leaving it

open for the future.

In other business, councilors: Adopted Ordinance 93-19 which updates the Personnel Rules and Regulations.

Approved consent agenda items: acceptance of the Parks and Recreation concept for a Master Plan for Grandstone Lake Resort; authorization to request for proposals for engineers for the design construction of the Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements and authorization to advertise for engineers for phases 2 and 3 of the MainStreet redevelopment project; approval of a special events/dispensers permit for Miss New Mexico Pageant to be held at the Civic Events Center Nov. 1.

Heard the mayor proclaim October as "Crime Prevention Month" and the week of Oct. 3-9 as "Fire Prevention Week," with the goal of teaching children to "get out and stay out" as a fire safe response.

Heard a report that Briley is working to identify the

pockets of county land within the village to annex those. His first priority will be the pockets along Mechal Drive. A resolution will be drafted which will authorize a boundary commission which will have the authority to impose forced annexations.

Heard Briley report about the Brown Subdivision Annexation. The developer is now seeking independent bids to install a culvert under Gavilan Canyon Road. The village authorized \$500 toward the project at the last meeting, but estimates for the culvert were \$2200.

The council adjourned the meeting at 8:47 p.m.

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MARY ROSE'S COTTAGE—was established three years ago in the Masonic Lodge Bldg. on E. Ave. in Carrizozo. The shop was recently expanded to provide a larger display area for crafts, a bridal display and a kitchen display. Owner Judith Johnson named the shop in honor of her mother who inspired her children to appreciate and create decorative and functional things for the home and personal use. Judith specializes in Victorian and Country decorative straw and crochet hats, wall/door swags, table centerpieces and wreaths. Bridal accessories include hand-crafted silk bouquets, ring-bearer pillows, flower girl baskets and keepsakes wedding albums. Unique gift items include Tiffany reproduction lamps, hand-painted ceramic pieces, crafts incorporating potpourri, salt-dough pies, reproduction tin advertising signs, long-burning scented French jar candles, wire decorative accessories for the home and hand-clipped candles. Mary Rose's Cottage is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment, 648-2186 or 648-2884.

4th Annual Cowboy Symposium Oct. 7-10

The 4th annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium will be held Oct. 7-10; Cowboy poets, musicians, chuckwagon cooks and craftsmen will congregate in Glencoe, just 12 miles east of Ruidoso on Highway 70 to celebrate their way of life.

The public is invited to join in the event which will feature everything from a rich chuckwagon cook-off to team roping, trail rides, cowboy poetry, singing and performances.

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium starts on Thursday, Oct. 7 with an evening square dance. Events on Friday, Saturday and Sunday begin at 9 a.m. Admission is charged.

One of the most popular events is the chuckwagon cook-off which allows visitors

to get a real "taste" of the west. Beginning Saturday at noon, visitors can join in the fun and eat round the campfire. There is a charge. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the Museum of the Horse at 378-4142.

More than 70 exhibitors will set up shop in the special vendor areas. Western related items will be for sale and many of the items are hand crafted. Visitors can browse through each booth and watch some master craftsmen at work, including saddle makers, bit and spur makers, jewelry and leather work, and a variety of others. Exhibitor booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

For more information about the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium call 378-4142.

Mad As Hell . . .

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During the 40 years that the Lincoln County Fair has been held, the majority of the youth entrants are from the Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona areas. Other entrants are from the Hondo Valley and Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs areas.

It seems that the Capitan location is more centrally located for the youth fair entrants than would be the Glencoe location. The Glencoe location would add an additional 30 miles driving for the people from Corona and Carrizozo areas.

Perhaps there is another planned use for the Super Select Sales Barn if the county buys it. We hope the county commissioners will announce any and all planned uses for the

facility if the county does buy it. The public has a right to know in advance what the plans are and why the money is being spent.

The cost involved would be tremendous. In addition to the \$250,000 purchase price, it is reported that at this time the cost to use the Super Select Sales Barn three times a year is \$27,000. All this money would come from the county coffers, which is tax money we have all paid.

The county commissioners have a responsibility to the residents of Lincoln County. Let's hope they answer to the residents of Lincoln County before making a decision to spend more than a quarter of a million dollars.

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Evelyn Seay and family

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Copy of Open Letter to the County Commissioners: Ref: Purchase of property to re-locate the Lincoln County Fair

Dear Sirs,
I am writing you regarding this proposed moving of the Lincoln County Fair from Capitan to Glencoe. To say that I am upset would be an understatement. I am mad. When I first heard the rumor that some people wanted to move the Fair, everyone said not to worry, this happens every once in awhile. Then I find out you people are serious! Isn't it enough that Ruidoso has everything else? You have the races, the Airport, all the Art Festivals, the Civic Center, the Chill Cook-off, the Motorcycle Rally, etc. The list goes on and on. The fact that you say the move will be to Glencoe does not change the fact that Ruidoso will benefit from this move and Capitan will lose.

One weekend out of the year we have the Smokey Bear Stampede and the Lincoln County Fair. This brings in income for our village. People eat here, stay here and shop here. This is our one and only big activity and you want to take it away! The next thing you'll want to do is take Smokey Bear away from Capitan, the Hondo Fiesta Dancers away from Hondo, the Billy Kid Pageant from Lincoln, the Malpais State Park from Carrizozo, the Corona Art Festival away from Corona. It's like a spoiled child who wants it all! You act like you could care less what happens outside of the Ruidoso city limits. You have voters who are not happy about this proposition or the one to move the courthouse.

If people can not be bothered to drive 20 or 25 miles in some of the most beautiful country God made, then maybe you should move to Dallas, Los Angeles, Albuquerque or New York where it is more convenient for you. As for myself and the people I know, we are happy with things the way they are and do not wish to die a slow death at your hands.

PATTY FARRIS,
Capitan.

EDITOR—We are very fortunate to live in this fair state not to mention this historic, friendly, beautiful county. We have a lot to be thankful for. There are no better places to raise our children or grow old.

A long time ago, some very good people realized this and began shaping a place in this fair county for all of the people to meet and share their lifestyles, talents, friendships and knowledge with one another. Most of all, a place to teach our children a few extra trades that they may need in life.

Those founders must have had insight as to what our children would be up against today. For in today's world these kind of activities are so important. They enrich our lives and communities and help us help our children become strong, productive, compassionate and caring adults.

This place became Lincoln County Fairgrounds, located in Capitan. You've all been there, maybe to the county fair, which is the main purpose of the facility. Maybe you've taken your "whole family" to a dance there or a wedding or watched friends and family use their skills and showmanship at rodeos, garage sales and much much more.

If you haven't been there, you're missing out. Problem is someone is trying to take this heritage away. You may not be able to enjoy the things I've described above. Someone feels Highway 70 by Ruidoso is a better place. Maybe its the highway traffic, maybe not, but the fair belongs to the county residents not the tourists and if this upsets you as it does a large group of us, there are two very important things that you can do.

First of all, call your county commissioner, call all of them. Some of them are looking at this proposal as we speak. Call now.

Second, the Lincoln County Fair Board needs volunteers to help see that this tradition is carried on. Nothing hard about it, a little time to help organize and make our fair and all related activities better and better for the kids.

Attend Fair Board meetings. Volunteer!

MOZIE SPARKS,
Capitan.

EDITOR—Is a person ignorant and lazy because he acknowledges God in the creation? A first cause is necessary in any view of origins, the big bang is one of the most popular theories about that first cause. Most of those who hold to this theory of origins don't believe that God gave us brains, they believed we evolved them. All life, according to these folks, arose from a primordial soup. God is allowed only as the originator of the big bang, and for some theistic evolutions as the grantor of a soul when an australopithecine finally reached the evolutionary stage, during the Pliocene, when he could be called homo. Perhaps he received his soul when he emerged from homo erectus into homo sapiens - or maybe he never got one at all.

Man can make science his god when he refuses any explanation but the scientific. Scientific explanations change, a study of the past reveals this in detail. The Doctrine of Humours and the Doctrine of Signatures were once the best science available to even the academic community. These have been disproved, but man at that time thought he had all of the answers and he thinks this today. Textbooks thirty-plus years ago stated that human beings had 48 chromosomes; now we have only 46, how much more of what we "know" will be revised?

The Malpais was formed by processes that we assume were like those forming land in the Pacific rim today, the fact remains that you were not there and therefore cannot say that God had nothing to do with it. Even theistic evolutionists allow for God stirring the pot now and then, it isn't ridiculous to believe God created something when you believe in him.

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Letters Policy

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Sam Donaldson says Gov. Bruce King may try to retaliate against him for a report he did in perks and salaries of the nation's governors.

USA Today quotes the ABC News correspondent as joking to his wife: "We'll have to sell our ranch because the state environmental people will come down on us."

Donaldson, who owns a spread in Lincoln County, chose King as one of the governors to tweak because of New Mexico's \$80,000 gubernatorial expense fund. He also went after a number of other governors, including Douglas Wilder of Virginia, where Donaldson owns a home.

The controversial newsman says he expects his Virginia property tax assessment to "skyrocket."

Actually Donaldson doesn't expect any of those things to happen. Politicians, along with other newsmakers know to be on guard when ABC's inquiring reporter requests an interview. He's every bit as dangerous as Mike Wallace, walking through the door with a camera crew.

King says the first couple of times Donaldson requested an interview, he brushed him off saying New Mexico's \$80,000 gubernatorial expense fund was small potatoes compared with other state's much more generous mansion funds.

But Donaldson persisted and King relented. The governor says he knew to be on guard for Donaldson's questioning.

"I knew Sam would ask a lot of questions and then choose one answer to show on his program," said King. "I listed a number of major events at the mansion that the \$80,000 was used for but Sam chose my invitation to come over for a steak."

Donaldson's choice of the personal dinner invitation was consistent with his style, King's example, in isolation, made an \$80,000 expense fund appear exorbitant. It also might seem like an attempt to influence him for favorable treatment. And it massaged Donaldson's ego to show a governor inviting him over for dinner.

Donaldson's interview was part of a venture by Prime Time Live and Money magazine to demonstrate that members of Congress aren't the only politicians who enjoy nice perks. The Sept. 16 program told of some states with huge governor's mansions and large budgets for entertainment, remodeling, and furnishings.

King says he included that comparison in answering

Donaldson's questions, but those comments weren't used. In fact, no one knew until the program was aired whether any part of the King interview would be included.

The governor told Donaldson that even though he doesn't have to account for his expense fund, he still needs to keep track of expenditures for income tax purposes, since he must pay on anything that isn't deductible. Donaldson asked to see King's tax return and the governor seemed to agree. But after watching the Prime Time program, King changed his mind, saying he didn't think Donaldson's comparisons were fair.

At the end of his report, Donaldson credited King and two other governors with being the only ones who agreed to an interview. King says he felt Donaldson took advantage of his openness.

But King says he won't turn down interviews with Donaldson in the future. "He brings all that New York crew with him and it's good for the New Mexico economy. He must have had 30 people in my office," King said.

Donaldson's report was

critical of all governors except Idaho's Cecil Andrus, who came off as a total white hat. Andrus said when he took office the state police were short of officers so he released his security force. He now does all his driving, makes his own plane reservations, and lives in a private residence.

According to the report, four other states don't provide a residence for their governor either. In addition, Jerry Brown, during his term as governor of California, refused to live in the mansion built by former Gov. Ronald Reagan, claiming it was too opulent.

Andrus' lifestyle brings back pleasant memories of former New Mexico governors, who lived more simply. Dave Cargo talks of taking over the wheel from his State Police driver Red Pack. Bruce King tells similar stories of his first term in office. The mansion's tennis court was available to neighbor children until about 10 years ago.

Knowing what is excess and what is needed security in this age of weirdos is difficult. But New Mexican's would like to see as much of the Wyoming plan as possible.

Mental Illness Awareness Week Message Of Hope

Local groups are bringing a message of hope to New Mexico during Mental Illness Awareness Week Oct. 3-9.

Mental Illness Awareness Week is established annually to draw the attention of people to the needless suffering of millions of Americans who have treatable mental illnesses.

Most people don't realize that treatment for mental illness is just as effective as treatments for other illnesses.

During any six month period, 27 million adults over the age of 18, and 12 million children suffer from a diagnosable mental illness. One in three Americans will experience a mental illness at some

point in their lives. Of these, only one in five will seek appropriate help.

With appropriate treatment, the vast majority of psychiatric disorders are effectively cured or controlled. Treatment, which often combines medication and psychotherapy, can effectively stop acute symptoms in 80 percent of those suffering from schizophrenia, and the terror of phobic disorders, and halt the downward spiral in approximately 90 percent of those suffering from depressive disorders.

For more information contact the Psychiatric Medical Association in Albuquerque at 291-5375.

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The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

Did you hear the one about Hillary's visit to the midwestern hospital? She presented herself to the administrator and advised him she desired to observe his operations (sic) on an unannounced basis. Although he strenuously objected because unannounced visits from out of town politicians usually require at least a 30 day notice, she was insistent, so they proceeded to tour the facility. On the third floor, Hillary opened the door to one of the wards and observed... (On second thought, if I continue this story, the typesetter is going to get a nosebleed from all of the bleeps we have to insert to avoid the blue-nose crowd, but if you want to hear the punch line, call our new 24-hour hot-line. The telephone number is 1-800-AGGIE-IQ.)

Morality vs. Reality. This is the subject of my philosophical thought for the week.

Kid Morality is a hulking bruiser from up-state who is on his way to winning the middle-weight crown in his division, if he can only score a knockout against Duke Reality. However, in their last fight, every time the Kid got Ol' Duke backed into a corner, the Duke just lowered his head and bulldozed his way out. With all of the fancy feints and jabs Kid Morality had in his repertoire, he just wasn't able to overcome the dogged determination of his opponent.

The Duke is a coarse and uncultured brute with no finesse at all, but he was trained in the school of hard knocks by his brother-in-law, Smasher's Selfpreservation. Thanks to Smasher, one of the techniques of the sport of civilization which the Duke has never been quite able to master is the fine art of compromising personal survival to the demands of society. Every time he had to face the choice of capitulating to the attacks of Kid Morality, he would recall Ol' Smasher repeatedly telling him, "The Kid may be tough, but when the chips are down, if you want to survive you'll have to knock him out of the way." "You either survive or you will never fight again." So you might punch Ol' Duke around a bit, but when push comes to shove, he's going to come out on top.

I guess the point to this story is that morality is a good thing to have as long as it doesn't interfere with the survival instinct. We don't know about those who allow their sense of decency to prevail over survival because they aren't here to tell us about it.

Sanity: A condition enjoyed by yours truly in the midst of all those other idiots. In other words, an egocentricistic attitude. (Don't try to look that one up because Webster never had the guts to include it. Besides, he didn't know what it meant, either.) This brings to mind a story. (Oh, groan!) It has something to do with eagles and turkeys. Oh, I remember! "How can you soar like an eagle with all these turkeys flapping around?" (Please, Mr. Custer. Save me from myself.)

There is more news every day about the need to save ourselves from carcinogenic substances. We have them in the air and in the water and in the soil and if we don't do something about it, we are all going to die. What this often translates into is that some substance which was once suspected of causing a cancer in an overindulgent gerbil becomes a thing to avoid at

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CALENDAR

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
—Octoberfest at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1000 D. Ave. in Carrizozo, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The United Methodist Women will have a yard sale and baked goods. Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be served by the United Methodist men.

OCTOBER 1-3
—Aspenfest '93 in Ruidoso. Street dance, parade, chili cookoff, car show, band festival and arts and crafts fair. Call Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395 or 1-800-253-2255 for more information and times.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
—Fiesta of St. Theresa in Corona begins with Mass at 2 p.m. A dance will be at 8 p.m. in the Corona High School gym.
—Tour of Trinity Site on White Sands Missile Range, Call 678-1134 for more information.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. for a regular session. Included on the agenda will be discussion about the acquisition of the Super Select Sales Barn and property in Glencoe. The public is invited to attend.

OCTOBER 7-10
Cowboy Symposium in Glencoe.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will hold a regular meeting at 1 p.m. at the recycling center in Ruidoso Downs. The public is invited to attend.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
—Comet Chapter Number 29 of Order of Eastern Star will have an open installation at the Masonic Temple in Carrizozo.

Money Donated To Help Midwest Flood Victims

Bishop Ricardo Ramirez announced that the people in the Catholic Diocese of Las Cruces have donated more than \$24,700 in response to his request for contributions for the flood victims of the midwest.

The Catholic Diocese of Las Cruces includes Carrizozo, Corona, Capitan and Ruidoso.

The money has been sent to Catholic Charities, USA which has been providing direct emergency assistance grants to 12 dioceses in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, and South Dakota.

The money has been used to repair damaged bridges in rural farming areas, for direct financial assistance to families, and to provide emergency food, clothing and shelter throughout the region. The money has also gone to help

replace furnaces, water heaters, and other household appliances damaged by the flood.

Contributions are still being accepted. You may mail your gift to Midwest Emergency Fund, 1280 Med Park Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Helping Children With Disabilities

Do you have or know a child with a disability? The Arc of New Mexico SSI Outreach Project staff is looking for these children.

Many people do not know about SSI for children with disabilities. Families should apply now, whether they applied before or not. New rules make it easier for children to now get benefits. Call the Arc of New Mexico SSI Outreach Project at 1-800-358-6493.

Letters To The Editor

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I heartily agree that too many people worship at the altar of wealth and success, but I fail to understand exactly what that has to do with the issue of whether or not God is the creator.

JIMMIE WELLS,
Claunch.

EDITOR—If there is one perk Washington bureaucrats prize, it is the government provided automobile. In order to provide such "free" transportation Uncle Sam owns and operates some 340,000 cars. 190,000 go to the various civilian agencies while 150,000 go to the military.

Depreciation amounts to two thirds of a billion dollars. Upkeep is more than a billion dollars. Drivers' salaries and benefits cost another \$150 million. Then there are underground parking lots, above ground parking lots, and there are fulltime employed crews of mechanics hired to keep these fleets repaired and rolling. All paid for by Uncle Sam (that means you and me.)

The President is provided 29 limousines to be used by his favorite assistants, or perhaps Hillary's favorite assistants.

The real tall hogs at the government trough are those who rate what is called, "portal to portal" limo service. "Portal to portal" means that the "tall hogs" get chauffeur driven limo service around the clock. One "portal to portal" chauffeur driven limo may cost as much as \$100,000 per year considering overtime and such.

You want to know why taxes are high? Guess.

RAYMOND O. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, Ca.

OTHER SIDE

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all costs. If even one individual is affected, the protection of others is justified. My problem with this attitude is that we are reacting before all the information is in. If you isolate yourself from a substance, are you not setting yourself up for a disaster if you by chance come into contact with it? We immunize

people against diseases by controlled exposure to the disease itself which causes the body to develop its own defenses. Shouldn't we also use controlled exposure to protect against carcinogenic substance? Doesn't isolation in fact increase the chances of harm.


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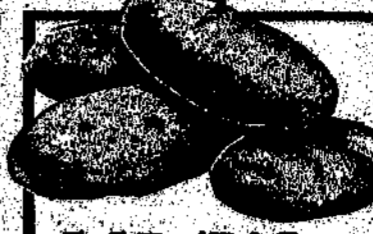
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MRS Funding

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the video stressed the safety and "clean appearance" of storage facilities. The video highlighted many benefits in terms of taxes to local communities and the state as a result of the nuclear power industry.

In Peso's letter, he tells how the tribal council is now pursuing a Phase 2B funding from the Dept. of Energy (DOE). If the funding is approved, Peso wrote that a number of initiatives will begin on parallel tracks. "The DOE would commence work on the environmental assessments which they must submit on the two sites that the tribal council selected for characterization--Elk and Three Rivers," Hudson read from Peso's letter.

DOE will be required to hold a series of public "scoping" sessions to receive input on issues that should be addressed in the assessments. Peso's letter states that the studies could be expanded to include more than the normal environmental issues on air, water, soil and wildlife. The studies could examine cultural, social, economic, transportation and infrastructure issues or any other concerns raised during the scoping meeting.

In order to provide funding for neighboring communities to study the possible impacts of a MRS, Peso stated he wrote the DOE before the tribal council filed for the Phase 2B grant asking whether

or some of the money could be earmarked for redistribution to neighboring communities. An affirmative reply was received from the acting director of the office of civilian radioactive waste management.

The tribal council filed its detailed grant application in which \$350,000 will be set aside for community grants. A message was also sent recently to DOE to establish an independent source of funding for impacted communities.

The letter goes on to state that the tribal council has contracted with the University of New Mexico to organize and present public information and education sessions about the MRS operations, size of facility, risks involved and the science. The seminars would be followed by public hearings to allow citizens to express their concerns.

Peso concluded his letter by commending Mayor Shaw for her urging an intergovernmental coordinating committee and by emphasizing the benefits to be gained by hosting a MRS. The benefits including immediate funding for infrastructure, schools and other improvements, which would provide an economic boost in the near term; an inflation adjusted revenue stream which needs to be fairly distributed to all communities in the region; and other non-financial conditions to address questions of safety, community control, emergency response, and the co-location of other federal programs.

"But we can't draft that document until we sit down together. Before that all of us will need to learn more about the MRS and its potential impacts both positive and negative. I hope that this dialogue can begin tonight--with respect and neighborliness," Peso wrote.

Silas Cochise, another member of the tribal council, attended for Peso, who was called away to be with his critically ill father.

In answering questions posed by the council, Hudson said the main reason the DOE is seeking hosts for a MRS is because the nuclear power plants want the waste off their sites, in order to fully decommission the plants in the future. "It's a cost savings to the utilities," Hudson said.

Under federal law, DOE must take title to the spent fuel by 1998. It would be advantageous for the DOE to consolidate the material in one or two MRSs instead of 78 locations across the country, Hudson said.

Councillor J.D. James said his concern was not emotional, rather a concern for safety about the sealing of the spent fuel canisters with welds. He hoped the welds would be tested by experts. His past experience in the oil industry showed that welds sometimes do not hold as they should.

"My main concern is the safety," James said. He asked for literature about the welding proposed for the canisters and the qualifications of any testings done.

Councillor Barbara Duff asked about where the money will come from for the studies and ultimate construction. Nuclear electrical utility companies have been putting \$500 million a year in the waste fund, and last year that was raised to \$800 million. Currently there is \$3.8 billion in the trust fund. Duff wanted to know what kind of accountability there is for the fund.

"One issue that has been raised by critics of the program, is that unexpended funds in the waste fund are being used to balance the budget," Hudson said.

He said it is the intention of tribal council that any benefits negotiated for the tribe or neighboring communities not be dependent on yearly appropriations by Congress. Rather, Congress will take a huge lump sum and put in the hands of some trustworthy third party.

Rufina Marie Laws, from Mescalero Reservation, asked how involved Hudson was in drafting letters for the tribal council. He said he drafted some of the letters, but not all.

Laws circulated a petition on July 1993 regarding proposed plans by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which is drafting the standards for MRS operation. Because of the petition an August 8, 1993 deadline for comments on the proposed rules of plant licensing, which included no off-site emergency or evacuation planning, was extended to November 9. Some 20 tribal members and 20 Otero and Lincoln residents signed the petition which was sent to the DOE secretary.

"We need to have rules for a MRS facility, that must be as stringent as for a power plant, if not more," Laws said. Nuclear Power plants have a 10 mile surrounding area with emergency planning. The community requesting the MRS has had no experience with nuclear waste or anything to do with nuclear energy.

Laws was outraged by the letters being sent by the tribal council to the Secretary of Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

Area resident Mike Randle asked where he could go to look at a MRS facility. There are no MRS constructed, but technologies that will be utilized at a MRS can be seen at nuclear power plants.

"This community and this state are going to be a guinea pig for this experiment, what

happens nobody knows," Randle said.

Randle asked if any standards have been set aside for a MRS. Hudson said DOE and NRC have issued voluminous reports on the standards for the construction and operation of a MRS. However nothing has been put in writing to take care of a facility as far as building standards codes, emergency

evacuation and other technical information.

Randle asked what will happen if the federal government runs out of money for the MRS, especially if there is an accident sometime in the future. Hudson said that will be a matter of negotiation. And if congress is not willing to set aside funds in the hands of the third party for 40 years, they will

not want a MRS in Mescalero.

Randle ended the discussion when he said that if the MRS is such a good deal why is only one other group seeking to host the MRS.

"Thank God for Al Gore...who successfully kicked this program out of the state of Tennessee, thank God those people were smart enough to realize what a scam it is," Randle concluded.

Michelena Volunteers As FOS Coordinator



Friends of Smokey are fired up for next year's big celebration honoring Smokey Bear on his 50th year.

Friends of Smokey (FOS) met Tuesday at a special meeting and applauded charter member Kathleen Michelena who volunteered to assume the position of FOS coordinator, at no charge to FOS. Michelena, who is director of the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, volunteered to do an advertising budget and coordinate committees in charge of various FOS events next year. Michelena has volunteered numerous hours to FOS and will do the coordinating separate from the Civic Events Center.

All inquiries about Smokey's 50th Anniversary will be directed through the Village of Capitan.

The FOS members also heard from president Rick Riddle who had met with the Ruidoso Downs Lodgers' Tax Committee. The committee and village of Ruidoso Downs Trustees recently approved \$5,000 for FOS to use in promoting the 50th anniversary events. FOS went back to the committee requesting it allow FOS to use the balance of the money for a coordinator. The committee agreed to recommend to the Ruidoso Downs trustees to allow the change, provided the coordinator was not a member of the media-newspapers or radio. At the village meeting Monday, Sept. 27, the lodgers tax committee made their recommendation to the trustees, who tabled the request until they see who FOS will use as a coordinator.

Riddle said FOS will go back to the Ruidoso Downs lodgers committee and also to Ruidoso or the county's for additional funds to help subsidize a support staff for Michelena.

An integral part of Smokey's 50th anniversary party next year is the Smokey Bear Stampede, held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. Recently, the Lincoln County Commission made motions to purchase another property in Glencoe, perhaps for a county fair.

FOS member Barbara Luna, New Mexico State Forestry District Ranger, asked visiting county commissioner Bill Schwettmann if she should change any of the advertising and publicity about the Stampede being in Capitan, and other events for Smokey's party.

Luna said she talked with county commissioner Ray Nunley about the proposed move, and Nunley had assured her that Smokey Bear Stampede will continue to happen in Capitan for Smokey Bear's 50th.

Schwettmann said, "Unless I get run over by a truck, I guarantee it."

"I also guarantee we will not buy the sale barn (in Glencoe)," he added.

Schwettmann assured the members they had no need to panic about the location of the Smokey Bear Stampede.

Luna also said she is continuing to work with New Mexico State University in sponsoring a big-name country western group concert in Capitan during the Smokey Bear anniversary party. There is a chance the university will

underwrite the concert, which has been advertised as one of the events during Smokey's Anniversary. Michelena said she would get on the Fair Board agenda to work with that group on the concert.

FOS will have a float in Saturday, Oct. 2 Aspenfest Parade in Ruidoso. Smokey Bear's birthday is the theme of the parade. FOS will also have a booth in Mid-town of Sudderth Drive to sell FOS items.

FOS members discussed conducting a county-wide contest for a slogan for the newest FOS t-shirt. The shirt features the immature Smokey looking into a mirror and his reflection is the adult Smokey.

FOS was represented at the New Mexico State Fair in the New Mexico State Forestry booth. Cards featuring a print of the Rudy Wendolin painting of the immature Smokey which was commissioned by business man Don Brewer for FOS were distributed. The cards listed the Smokey Bear events, including those in Capitan, in 1994.

FOS member Dorothy Guck told of her visit to Washington D.C. as a guest of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, US Forest Service, at the Smokey Bear 50th Anniversary kick off on Sept. 20. Mrs. Guck was involved with the Capitan Fire in 1950 where the living Smokey was found. Several other old timers, including Ray Bell, who were involved with the Capitan Fire and making the found bear cub into Smokey, were also at the anniversary kick off.

"We got the red carpet treatment," Mrs. Guck said.

A highlight of the program was the first showing of "Fifty years with Smokey Bear" video. Portions of the video were filmed at Smokey Bear

Park in Capitan and featured several of the old timers involved with the Capitan Fire.

Mrs. Guck said the program was very entertaining, with programs presented by elementary children and a puppet show.

The only down side of the visit to Washington was when Mrs. Guck, Ray Bell and several of the other old timers went to the National Zoo and found the old Smokey living quarters abandoned and neglected. A plaque which has been at the quarters was no longer there. Luna said she has contacted the National Zoo about getting that Smokey Bear display for the park in Capitan.

"I think this is going to be the greatest thing for Lincoln County...and the state of New Mexico," Schwettmann told the group in closing.

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AROUND CORONA

The Corona Fire Dept. has a new truck, a Freightliner Diesel delivered two weeks ago. It has a 1,000 gallon water capacity.

The Presbytery of Sierra Blanca quarterly meeting was hosted by the Corona Church with services Friday evening and business sessions all day Saturday. About 65 delegates attended. All of the 22 churches were represented. The Corona women served snacks Friday evening, cinnamon rolls, etc., during the coffee break Saturday morning and a delicious brisket lunch Saturday.

Corona Senior Citizens enjoyed a day along the Turquoise Trail. They found the Tinker Town Museum at Cedar Crest interesting and hope soon to visit it again. They ate lunch at the Mine Shaft Tavern in Madrid and wound up at Galisteo. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful drive.

Jessica Ross spent a miserable day in Albuquerque after a black widow spider bit her on the neck and finger early Thursday. We are thankful that doctors were quick to avoid severe reactions.

Leslie Carnell, Bartlesville, OK, was renewing friendships here one day last week. He said their 13 year old daughter keeps both parents busy.

Mrs. Tootie Fouratt, Capitan, stopped by enroute to an art showing in Red River. Mr. Fouratt joined her this week for the Aspencade, a workshop, etc. Mrs. Fouratt had 30 paintings in the show. We hope sales were very good.

Linda Cancilla flew in to spend the weekend with her parents and sister in Albuquerque and to make a quick trip to Corona.

The Corona lunch program now serves breakfast. This was started last week and is especially for those early rising bus children but all students are urged to participate and adults are welcome?

Clifford, the big red dog,

will be visiting the elementary school one day in October.

Our girls beat Fort Sumner in volleyball there and our boys lost to Ramah in football here.

Homecoming is Friday. Festivities begin with a parade at 2:30 p.m. followed by a pep rally, the football game with Florida and a homecoming dance.

Corona FFA Makes Plans For Events

These past few weeks the Corona FFA Chapter has kept busy making plans for upcoming events.

Rick Bagley and Lindsey Bonds attend the city council meeting Sept. 9, to discuss our BOAC project with them. BOAC stands for Building Our American Communities. For our chapters BOAC projects we have decided to help keep our village clean. The city council has decided to donate paint to the FFA so we can start painting the picnic tables at the park.

Our chapter has been doing work for various members of the community to raise money for our chapter activities. On Sept. 1, two ag classes helped John Sisk unload hay. Currently our ag class is building a deck for Corona Schools Superintendent Mrs. Coy. This will be a nice addition to Mrs. Coy's new trailer home.

The donation dinner committee has set a date and time. The dinner will be held Oct. 24. We will start serving at 5 and finish at 7:30. The

High school students and teachers were on a field trip Tuesday that took them to My House of Old Things in Ancho and to White Oaks. They returned with a stop at the Fuller homestead. This was made possible by the grant for interdisciplinary curriculum. High school teachers work half days on Mondays to come up with innovative projects. Area history is one of the themes and homesteading is a part of that.

Corona FFA Makes Plans For Events

menu for the dinner is barbecue beef and pork, pinto beans, potato salad, rolls and dessert. This will take place in the school cafeteria, everybody is welcome.

The chapter has decided to hold a team roping in the spring.

The Corona FFA would like to give a special thanks to the Corona Buyers Club for supporting the Corona FFA. You have been an important help to FFA youth. The Corona Buyer's Club bought Shayla Marshall's rabbits and Rick Bagley's pig from the Corona FFA. The buyer's club bought other animals from the Chaparral 4-H Club. Without your support none of this would be possible.

The Corona FFA had three members showing livestock at the New Mexico State Fair. Rick Bagley showed his pig against 38 others from around the state, he received a fifth place. Callie and John Gnatkowski showed Western Whiteface Lambs.

Lincoln County Fair Results

POULTRY DIVISION

Pen of 3 Broilers: Duke Gibbs, 1st; Duke Gibbs, 2nd reserved; Brian Wanzor, 3rd.
Lt. Breed Hens: Traci Maroon, 1st.
Lt. Breed Rooster: Traci Maroon, 1st.
Heavy Breed Hens: Marlo Maroon, 1st, Reserved; Traci Maroon, 2nd and 3rd; Jan

Crabb, 4th.
Heavy Breed Rooster: Jan Crabb, 2nd; Marlo Maroon, 1st.
Bantam Hens: John Gnatkowski, 1st, Grand; John Gnatkowski, 2nd and 3rd; Jan Crabb, 4th.
Bantam Rooster: Jan Crabb, 1st; John Gnatkowski, 2nd and 3rd.
Tom Turkey: Marlo Maroon, 1st.
Geese: Marlo Maroon, 1st and 2nd.

RABBIT DIVISION

Pen of 3 Rabbits: Keith Witham, 1st; Keri Shafer, 2nd; Shayla Marshall, 3rd.
Meat Breed Bucks: Trenna Stephens, 1st; Shayla Marshall, 2nd; Logan Marshall, 3rd; Rusty Martin, 4th; Jayla Miller, 5th.
Meat Breed Does: Rob Shafer, 1st, Grand; Amanda Greer, 2nd; Reynaldo Lopez, 3rd; Shayla Marshall, 4th; Ashley Martin, 5th.
Meat Breeds Doe and Litter: Stacy Thorne, 1st.
Ornamental Breed Does: Ashley Hendricks, 1st; Cara Baker, 2nd; Lily Cherry, 3rd.
Fur Breed Bucks: Traci Maroon, 1st; Marlo Maroon, 2nd.
Fur Breed Does: Traci Maroon, 1st; Marlo Maroon, 2nd.
Fur Breed Doe and Litter: Marlo Maroon, 1st.

Carrizozo Decides

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Economic Development District (SENMEDD) and engineer Raymond Dennis Quintana is the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) coordinator for the project which is being funded by CDBG and a state legislative appropriation. Lincoln County will pay for the paving of Third and Fourth Avenues next to the courthouse and the town will pay its share with gasoline tax money.

Street improvements have been a priority for the town when applying for CDBG funds. The present project includes curbs, gutters and base course for D Avenue but D Avenue will not be paved during this phase of the street improvement project.

Dennis assured trustees all money designated for the project will be used. There may be enough money to pave 200 feet of D Avenue and D Avenue will be the first priority on the next CDBG grant application.

Trustees approved the invoice to pay the contractor and engineer.

Trustees also authorized adding the mayor's name to the signature cards for the project. The three names on the signature cards will be mayor Kuhnle, mayor pro tem Patsy Vallejos, and clerk Carol Schlarb. Two of the three signatures will be needed. Trustee Eileen Lovelace was designated as the trustee to verify the signatures of the three on the signature cards.

In other business trustees heard a report from town attorney David Stevens about the contract with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) concerning fees due the town for treatment of water discharged from the mill site.

Airport manager Hal Marx asked for permission to attend the airport manager's meeting in Albuquerque Friday. Trustees decided to contact the town attorney concerning the umbrella of liability about the matter of the town not having a contract with Marx at this time.

Police chief Charlie White said new firearms have been bought. He received permission to sell old firearms to another police department.

Action was tabled on the request by E. H. Young for the town to vacate the alley behind the Otero County Electric Cooperative building and the old Lyric theater building. Young was not at the meeting.

A draft policy statement concerning the retention of the tape recordings of meetings was discussed. The policy will be sent to the town attorney for review.

Revisions to the personnel ordinance were discussed. Department heads are to work together and make suggestions for revisions. Trustees asked for a monthly progress report.

Suggestions were made for the draft business registration that was presented. Action was tabled.

Trustee Harold Garcia will attend the SENMEDD meeting in Roswell Oct. 15 as the director representing the town of Carrizozo. He said state legislators would be at the meeting and would want to know what funding the town might need requested in the next legislative session.

Priorities listed by trustees were funding to complete the 12th Street project, funding for the swimming pool, police department, and funding for renovation of city hall.

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SPORTS

Grizzlies Drop 6-0 District Contest to Loving Falcons

The Carrizozo Varsity Grizzlies literally whipped the Loving Falcons EVERYWHERE except where it counts, on the scoreboard. Zozo held Loving to 90 yards total offense. In fact, the Grizzly defense held all-state running back, Eric Pyrtle, to minus 7 yards rushing and Jerome Longchase to less than 30 yards passing. Davin Epperson, John Vallejos, D.J. Vermilion, Daniel Graham, Wayne LaBelle, Lenny Beltran, Fernando Medina, Willie Archuleta, Jacob Portillo, Billy Sheehan, George Vega and Jeff Maynard were all truly outstanding.

Offensively, the Grizzlies were successful everywhere except putting the ball into the endzone. Zozo had over 300 total offensive yards. The Grizzlies drove the ball up the field at will. However, when they got close they would either fumble or get a penalty. "Basically," said coach Butts, "we self-destructed."

Coach Moffett said this was

the 3rd difficult loss in the last 4 weeks for the Grizzlies. "What makes it so difficult Moffett said, "is the fact that we actually man-handled Loving, Ft. Sumner, and Dexter... we won the battle of statistics... We had more 1st downs, more yards passing, more yards rushing, yet, we lost on the scoreboard. The

season is far from over for the Grizzlies. We began an excellent in-season weight program back in August. We are getting bigger and stronger every week."

The Grizzlies are "open this week." Next week, Oct. 8, they will play at Cloudercroft in another district contest.

Jr. High Kicks Butt

Thursday the Jr. High football team traveled to Cloudercroft to play their first game, where the young Grizzlies totally dominated the Bears. Not once did Cloudercroft cross the 50 yard line.

Justin Serna opened the game with a fantastic kickoff return. On the 3rd play of the game Zozo quarterback John Paul Ortiz connected on a 40 yard pass to wide receiver Cody Turnbow for what appeared to be a Grizzly touchdown. However, the play was called back due to a penalty. A few plays later the swivel-hipped Willie Silva ran for 32 yards. The versatile and quick Cole McMahon took over from that point as he ran through and over a number of Cloudercroft defenders for the first Grizzly touchdown.

Soon after Cole scored his

first TD quarterback John "Montana" Ortiz found McMahon in the endzone for a 15 yard pass reception. The third touchdown was scored on a tough run by Zozo running back Willie Silva.

Zozo's defense led by Dwayne Langley, Shad Roper, Bud Maynard, Derek Moffett, David "Goo-Goo" Medina and big Curtis Whitfield held the Cloudercroft Bears to only one first down.

The final score of the game came on an outstanding 20 yard run by Zozo quarterback John "Montana" Ortiz.

The young Grizzlies, who have been on an outstanding weight program since August, are looking forward to this afternoon's (Thursday) 4:30 game with Capitan at Tiger Field.



CAPITAN HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING Tylie Traylor and Damian Roybal were crowned at half time Friday, during the Capitan-Belen JV football game. The Tigers won the game 60-6.

Belen JV Team Mauled 60-6 By Capitan Tigers

Even the rain couldn't stop them.

The Class A #1 ranked Capitan Tigers pummeled the Belen JV Eagles 60-6 for a Homecoming '93 victory.

Senior Tylie Traylor and Damian Roybal were crowned Homecoming queen and king during half time.

The game started with a thundershower, making the ball slippery for both teams. But the Tigers soon got their grip and seldom lost it throughout the game. The strong Tiger defense put up its wall to the Belen JV boys throughout the game, and allowed only one Eagle touchdown. Belen made its only score on a surprise 68-yard pass on the kick return at the beginning of the final quarter.

Tigers Coach Ed Davis played everyone suited out. Late in the game, freshman Kyle Jones was injured and was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center where he was kept overnight. Jones suffered a mild concussion but was back at school by Monday.

The Eagles were unable to gain any ground against the Tigers, but the Belen boys surprised the Tigers with a touchdown pass early in the last quarter. The Eagles had one touchdown called back on a penalty.

The Tigers, who had been plagued with called back touchdowns so far this season, had none Friday.

The scoring spree began when quarterback Michael Fish fired the ball to Orlando Baca who ran it in 21 yards for the first touchdown. Trevor Cox caught the conversion pass for a two point PAT.

The next touchdown was a long pass. The kick was good to make the score 15-0.

In the second quarter the Tigers gave the JV Eagles no time to regroup. Within minutes after Roybal's touchdown on a six yard carry, Fish returned the Eagles' kick with a 50-yard run for another touchdown. The extra point was good and score was 28-0.

Justin Webber scored next with a 35 yard run. The extra point try was no good, and the first half ended with the score Capitan 34, Belen JV 0.

During half time, the queen candidates and the homecoming court were introduced. Freshman B.J. Montoya, sophomore Christina Gonzales and Junior Amy Cline filled out the court. Queen candidates were Tylie Traylor, Jennifer Montoya and Cody Cotton.

With the queen and king crowned, the Tigers got back to their game. Fish ran "coast to coast" for the Tigers with a 60 yard run for the 40th point of the game. Belen remained scoreless.

Ernie Trujillo grabbed a 28 yard pass from Fish for the next score. The PAT was good for two points, and the score was 48-0.

Wes Mitchell was the next

ball carrier who ran 27 yard for the touchdown at the end of the third quarter. The extra point try no good, the quarter ended with the Tigers 54, Eagles JV 0.

The Tigers' goal of not allowing their opponents to score any points was dashed in the final quarter. The Eagles returned the Tigers' kick with a 65-yard pass from Alan Rose to Anthony Aragon for the touchdown. The extra point kick was no good, and the Eagles were to score no more.

The Eagles broke away late in the final quarter, and ran across the goal with the ball. The touchdown was called back, however, on a penalty. In the next play, the Eagles fumbled the ball, and Trevor Cox scooped it up on the recovery.

Kyle Jones went down during the play, and action was stopped while Capitan EMS ran in to stabilize the young

player. Capitan ambulance transported Jones to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

Mike Fish made the last touchdown of the night, on a 26-yard run with two seconds left on the clock. Orlando Baca carried the ball in for the two point conversion.

The clock ran out of time with the final score 62-6.

The Tigers are ranked first in the Associated Press Class A coach's poll with their 5-0 record. The Tigers will travel to Anthony Texas for their last non-district game of the season.

The final four of the season, the all important district games, open with Reserve at home October 8. The Cloudercroft Bears will travel to Capitan on Oct. 15 for another district game.

The final two games of the season, both district, will be held in Loving on Oct. 22 and Carrizozo on Oct. 29.

Lady Tigers Win Capitan Classic

The Capitan Lady Tigers won their own Capitan Classic Volleyball Tournament Sept. 24 and 25 by defeating Roy in a four-game match.

"It was by far the best match of the season," said Lady Tigers Coach Pam Allen.

Lady Tigers Stacy Gowen, Tylie Traylor and Anita Aldaz were named as all-tournament players at the conclusion of the classic.

Capitan got to the final by defeating Carrizozo in three games; 15-4, 15-5, 15-4, in the first round of action on Friday. Stacy Gowen served nine straight service points in the second game of the match.

The Lady Tigers came back Saturday and defeated Elida in four games; 15-7, 12-16,

15-11, 15-3.

The Lady Tigers varsity and junior varsity teams held onto their winning spree by defeating visiting Tularosa on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The varsity girls won their match in three straight games; 15-2, 15-4, 15-8. Andra Fish made five service points, and Catherine Sidwell made six.

The Capitan JV girls defeated the Tularosa JV team in two; 15-4, 15-9. Shelby Gowen served eight points in the first game and Jessica Barela served seven in the second game.

The Lady Tigers seventh and eighth grade teams also won their matches against the

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Aspenfest '93 Begins

The turning of the autumn colors will be celebrated this weekend with Aspenfest '93 in Ruidoso.

Events kick off Friday night with a street dance at School House Park. Saturday, the parade honoring Smokey Bear and his 50th anniversary, begins at 10 a.m. on Mechem and Sudderth Drives. Also happening is the New Mexico State Chili cook off, a band festival, and car show.

But the main attraction this weekend is the fall colors.

Foliage will be changing in all area locations. Trees in the Lincoln and Hondo valleys will be wearing their golds and reds. Lincoln museums, featuring Billy the Kid and Lincoln County War memorabilia, will be open. Fruit stands in the Hondo valley will add another splash of color.

The celebrated aspen can be seen in their full glory along State Road 532, also known as Ski Run Road. The road intersects with Highway 48 at Alto Lake, which is north of Ruidoso. Color seekers can take side gravel roads up Eagle Creek, or to Mon Jean. Look Out for more color.

Bonito valley, on Highway 37, will be wearing its bright colors. Trees around Bonito Lake will be changing, as will the aspen along the river above the lake. For those who like backroad adventures, take the forest road to Parsons off Bonito River, and drive over the ridge to Nogal Canyon. The maples of Nogal Canyon will be turning red, along with golden aspen and oaks. Nogal Canyon can be reached by pavement by

Lady Tigers

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Cloudcroft seventh and eighth grade teams. The win was the first all season for the seventh graders, who defeated the seventh grade Lady Bears in two games: 15-2 and 15-4.

The Lady Tigers varsity, JV and junior high teams travel to Carrizozo for matches today (Thursday) Sept. 30. Volleyball action begins at 4:30 p.m.

District action begins Saturday, Oct. 2, when the Lady Tigers varsity and JV teams travel to Loving. Matches begin at 2 p.m. The Capitan girls will play at home for their next district match with Lake Arthur on Oct. 7.

traveling north on Highway 37. Take the Nogal Canyon road, about one mile south of the Nogal Post Office.

Fall colors of a different sort can be seen on the lava flows of Valley of Fires Recreation area, on Highway 380 west of Carrizozo. Prickly pear fruit, grasses and other foliage have their fall colors. While traveling to the lava flow, stop in Carrizozo, the county seat. Gift shops, restaurants and other businesses welcome visitors out to view the fall colors. Visitors can take a side trip on a paved road to the ghost town of White Oaks, northwest of Carrizozo.

A colorful drive east on Highway 380 from Carrizozo,

or north on Highway 48 from Ruidoso, brings visitors to the village of Capitan, home of Smokey Bear. Foliage at Smokey Bear Park will be changing, and visitors can visit Smokey's grave. The park is dedicated to fire prevention. Capitan will be the site of Smokey's 50th Anniversary in July next year.

Bring along a jacket when visiting, nights are crisp and sometimes drop to the freezing point. Days are usually golden and warm.

For information about the Aspenfest events in Ruidoso, and/or about fall colors, call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395 or 1-800-253-2255.

Around New Mexico

Brand Renewals
New Mexico brand holders are reminded brand renewals are due Oct. 1. Call the New Mexico Livestock Board at 841-4000 for information.

Space Inductees
The International Space Hall of Fame announces 1993 inductees are Paul Haney, Dr. Martin Jaenke, Sergei Krikalev, Richard Mullane, and Dr. Vikram Sarabhai. The induction ceremony will be held Oct. 2 in Alamogordo. Activities include the Great and Only Space Race, Indian Cultural Exhibit, rocket launch, and a Ham radio special event. The induction ceremony begins at 6 p.m. with an impressive flyover of four AT-38s, courtesy of the Seventh Fighter Squadron at Holloman AFB.

Balloon Fiesta
The Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta will be held Oct. 2-10.

ENM State Fair
The Eastern New Mexico State Fair will be held in Roswell Oct. 5-10.

Roswell Festival
A Chile and cheese festival will be held in Roswell Oct. 2 on the Chaves County courthouse lawn. A festival highlight will be the construction of what may be the world's largest Chile ristra which will extend more than 30 feet and hang from the courthouse roof.

Red River Car Rally
Red River's annual car rally will be held Oct. 2.

State School Board
The New Mexico State Board of Education will hold a special meeting Oct. 8 in El Paso. The agenda includes a joint meeting of the Texas and New Mexico state boards of education.

The New Mexico State Board of Education will meet in regular session Oct. 13 in Cuba.

The New Mexico state board will hold a public hearing Oct. 5 at the Las Cruces Public Schools administration office from 4 to 6 p.m. to receive comments on the board's legislative proposals for the 1994 legislative session. Written comments will be accepted until Nov. 19 at Interagency Services Unit, State Department of Education, Education Building, 300 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, NM 87503.

WW II Symposium
A national symposium about New Mexico's contributions to victory in World War II will be held at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces Oct. 7. Bataan Death March survivors will discuss their war experiences, as will Navajo code talkers and experts on the development of the atomic bomb and rockets. A nostalgic exhibit will be on display. There is a registration fee. Call 646-3616 for information.

Solar Energy Conference
The New Mexico Solar Energy Association (NMSEA) will hold its 21st annual Life Technics Conference at Ghost Ranch, Abiquiu Oct. 1-3. There is a registration fee. Call 277-8297 or 831-3911.

KNME-TV Award
Doug Crawford, videographer for public television station KNME-TV, received a 1993 national Emmy award for his camera work on the PBS special "Surviving Columbus." He won in the category of outstanding individual achievement in craft: electronic camerapersons. Crawford has worked as a videographer for 12 years and has been employed by KNME for two years. He competed

with videographers from CBS, ABC and Turner Broadcasting for the award which was presented Sept. 8 in New York City.

Raspberry Festival
The 4th annual Very Special Raspberry Festival will be held Oct. 3 in Albuquerque. Admission will be charged, call 243-6626 or 768-5188.

Flickinger Concert
The Eastern New Mexico University Symphony Orchestra will present a "Tribute to American Music" symphonic pops concert at the Flickinger Center in Alamogordo Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be charged.

Healthsense Talk
The importance of having a mammogram and the desired frequency for this examination will be the topic at the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center Healthsense Talk Oct. 1 which begins at 11 a.m.



NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR NEWS

Fair Winners

Lincoln County winners at the NM State Fair were:

- Annalisse K. Hausler, Veterinary science, 2nd.
- Briton S. Goad, Animal science, 2nd.
- Malaika J. Tully, Cat physiology, Year 4, 1st.
- Buffie J. York, Dog Care & Training, 1st.
- Tyler R. Cluff, Shooting Sports, 2nd.
- Robert B. York, Shooting Sports, 2nd.
- Tyler R. Cluff, Shooting Sports, 1st.
- Bryan A. Hightower, 4-H Shooting Sports, 3rd.
- John P. Gnatkowski, Electricity, 3rd.
- Allen D. Brumlow, Rocketry, 1st.
- Jos E. Burchett, Rocketry Self-Determined, 3rd.
- Cara L. Baker, Wood science, 3rd.
- Joel G. Leslie, Fun Ideas for the 4-Hers & Family, 1st.
- Mollie F. Hightower, Citizenship, 3rd.
- Julie A. Barham, New Mexico Flavor, 2nd.
- Robert M. Shafer, Leathercraft, 2nd.
- Court Franklin, Braiding - Unit I, 3rd.
- Amy L. Bonds, Braiding Self-Determined, 1st.
- Cara L. Baker, Braiding Self-Determined, 1st.

- Cara L. Baker, Crochet I & Advanced, 3rd.
- Cara L. Baker, Crochet I & Advanced, 1st.
- Adrian J. Goad, Photography, 2nd.
- Buffie J. York, Photography, 3rd.
- Buffie J. York, Photography, 3rd.
- Callie Gnatkowski, Photography, 2nd.
- Callie M. Gnatkowski, Photography, 1st.
- Buffie J. York, Photography, 1st.
- Callie M. Gnatkowski, Photography, 1st.
- Kara L. Hutchison, Fun With Clothing, 2nd.
- Kara L. Hutchison, Fun With Clothing, 3rd.
- MaryBeth Bond, Serger Sewing, 1st.
- MaryBeth Bond, Serger Sewing, 1st.
- Keri M. Shafer, Clothing Senior Coordinates, 3rd.
- Kara L. Hutchison, Foods For Someone Special: You, 1, 2nd.
- Julie A. Barham, Foods For Special Occasions, Unit 3, 1st.
- Julie A. Barham, Foods For Special Occasions, Unit 3, 1st.
- Annalisse K. Hausler, Baking I (Cornmeal), 2nd.
- Roberta R. Rael, Baking II (Quick Breads), 1st.
- Keri M. Shafer, Baking IV (Loaf Breads), 2nd.
- Keri M. Shafer, Baking IV (Loaf Breads), 2nd.
- Keri M. Shafer, Baking IV (Loaf Breads), 1st.
- Debbie L. Bond, Baking VII (Bread for Entertaining), 1st.
- Debbie L. Bond, Baking VII (Bread for Entertaining), 2nd.

Barone Hired As McKinley County Agent

LAS CRUCES—Ronald Barone began work Sept. 13 as a McKinley County agricultural and 4-H agent for New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

Barone will conduct agricultural and 4-H educational programs for youth and adults, in addition to providing recruitment and volunteer leadership training.

Barone comes from Albuquerque where he worked during the summer as a plant protection quarantine officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service.

His parents, Ronald and Nancy Barone, live in Lincoln.

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About Music In The Church (Part I)

One thing most people notice first when they worship with the churches of Christ (Romans 16:16), is the absence of mechanical instruments of music in our worship. The charge is made, therefore, that churches of Christ do not believe in music. However, music will be found in every opportunity of worship we observe. Mechanical instruments will never be found in a congregation following the Bible's teaching.

Let's list every passage in the New Testament showing the Lord's church using mechanical instruments: ()

Now, let's notice every passage mentioning music in worship to God: (Matthew 26:30; Acts 16:25; Romans 15:9; 1 Corinthians 14:15; Ephesians 5:19; Colossians 3:16; Hebrews 2:12; James 5:13). That's it. No more - we add Heb. 12:15 for one passage by inference. Notice, there isn't the first mention of a mechanical instrument of music. Even though our Lord refers to a musical pipe played by children (Matthew 11:16-17); and a trumpet to sound at His return (Matthew 24:31); our Lord never mentioned mechanical music to be used in worship given to God in spirit and in truth (John 4:23-24).

God has specified the kind of music He desires used in worship to Himself. Now, do you understand what I meant when I stated that music is found in the worship of the churches of Christ? God desires singing! Check every passage - they all say SINGING! God has commanded singing in New Testament worship. He has not one time commanded us to play; i.e., organs, pianos, guitars, drums, humming, whistling, clapping etc.

Ultimately, this question must be resolved: "In our worship to God do we desire to please God or do we desire to please man?" Once you have honestly wrestled with that question, then you are ready for an honest study of WHAT THE BIBLE HAS TO SAY ABOUT MUSIC IN THE WORSHIP OF THE CHURCH! Churches of Christ reject instrumental music in the worship of God for one simple reason; there is no authority in the New Testament for its use!

Next time, we want to look at the Greek work: PSALLO!

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Capitan is requesting sealed bids on the construction of a new Fire Truck Bay addition to the existing Fire House at 100 Smokey Bear Blvd. (1st Street). The work consists of approximately 1100 sq. ft. of new construction and various site work. Plans and specs may be viewed at the Capitan Village Hall during regular business hours. A refundable \$10 deposit will be charged for each set of plans and specs. Contact Frank Warth at 854-2247 or David Smith, Architect at 378-8101. Sealed bids will be opened October 6, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

/s/ **DEBORAH CUMMINS**,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Capitan.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 7, 1993, Larry and Chris Sullivan, P.O. Box 5609, Roswell, New Mexico 88202-5609, filed application No. 0878 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion of surface waters from the present point of diversion being a river pump which diverts from the Rio Ruidoso in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., and commencing the use of a new point of diversion (river pump) to be located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for the diversion of up to 3.84 acre-foot per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso for the irrigation of up to 1.2 acres of land.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Eluid Martinez, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. PB-93-28

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELVIN MCCLINTOCK, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Vivian R. McClintock, all unknown heirs of Melvin McClintock, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vivian R. McClintock has filed a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative.

Hearings have been set to consider the Petition on the 29th day of October, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: September 14, 1993.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, District Court Clerk.

By: **ELIZABETH LUEHRAS**, Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 23 and 30, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN NO. PB-93-43

IN THE MATTER OF THE DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP OF WILLIAM M. BAGLEY, Deceased

NOTICE STATE OF NEW MEXICO GREETINGS TO: William A. Bagley, John M. Bagley, Annette Rury, Robert E. Bagley, Pat Bassett, all unknown heirs of William M. Bagley, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in and to the real property and estate of William M. Bagley.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that William A. Bagley, Petitioner herein, has filed in said Court a Petition of an Heir for Adjudication of Intestacy and Determination of Heirship of the above deceased person and ownership of the following described real property owned by said decedent, to-wit:

All land north and west of #54 Highway right of way in the NE 1/4 of Section 8, T.1S., R.13E., N.M.P.M., and more definitely described as commencing at the Southwest Corner of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 8, T.1S., R.13E. Thence North 496 ft. to the point of beginning, thence

North 2145 ft.; thence East 2442 feet; thence S60.458 ft. in a westerly direction along #54 Highway right of way to the point of beginning. Containing 86.89 acres, more or less.

LESS approximately 1/4 acres previously conveyed to the Corona Public School District; and approximately 1/4 acres previously conveyed to John Lenhart; and approximately 1/4 acres previously conveyed to John Tracy.

That on the 9th day of November, 1993, at 9:00 o'clock in the fore noon, in District Court Chambers at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent and in the interest of each respective claimant in said real property, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

J. WAYNE WOODBURY, P.O. Box 857, Silver City, New Mexico, is attorney for Petitioner.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 9th day of September, 1993.

MARGO LINDSAY, District Court Clerk.

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(Form of Notice of Intention to Adopt) VILLAGE OF CORONA NEW MEXICO NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the title and of a general summary of the subject matter contained in proposed Ordinance No. _____, which the Board of Trustees of the Village of Corona (the "Village") intends to adopt as an emergency at its regular meeting on October 14, 1993. A complete copy of such Ordinance is available for public inspection during the normal and regular business hours of the Clerk in her office at the Village offices, Main Street (Highway 54), Corona, New Mexico.

The title of the proposed Ordinance is: **AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ADOPTION AND EXECUTION OF A JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT, THE RATIFICATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF THE CITY OF ALAMOGORDO OTERO/LINCOLN COUNTY JPA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES GROSS RECEIPTS TAX REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1993B, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$ FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, EXTENDING, ENLARGING, BETTERING, REPAIRING OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING OR MAINTAINING SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL EQUIPMENT, EQUIPMENT FOR OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF SANITARY LANDFILLS, SANITARY LANDFILLS, SOLID WASTE FACILITIES OR ANY COMBINATION OF THE FOREGOING, ALL AT THE OTERO/LINCOLN COUNTY REGIONAL LANDFILL LOCATED NEAR ORO**

GRANDE IN OTERO COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FLEDGING THE MUNICIPAL ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES GROSS RECEIPTS TAX DISTRIBUTED TO THE VILLAGE OF CORONA AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTIONS 7-19B-1 THROUGH 7-19B-7, NMSA 1978, PROVIDING FOR THE DISPOSITION OF THE REVENUES DERIVED FROM SAID TAXES; PRESCRIBING OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING SAID JOINT POWERS AGREEMENT, SAID BOND ORDINANCE AND SAID TAXES; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

The following is a general summary of the subject matter contained in such Ordinance.

The preamble recite that the Village of Corona (the "Village") is a municipal corporation of the State of New Mexico; that the Village, along with the City of Alamogordo, the Village of Tularosa, the Town of Carrizozo, the Village of Capitan, the Village of Cloudcroft, and the Village of Ruidoso (collectively, the "Municipalities") currently impose an environmental services gross receipts tax of 1/16th of 1%; that Lincoln County and Otero County (the "Counties") currently impose an environmental gross receipts tax of 1/8th of 1%; and that such environmental gross receipts tax has been dedicated to the acquisition, construction, operation and maintenance of solid waste facilities and related facilities; that the Municipalities and the Counties (together, the "Participants") will enter into a "Joint Powers Agreement for the Financing and Establishment of the Otero/Lincoln County Regional Landfill" to exercise common solid waste disposal powers pursuant to Sections 11-1-1 through 11-1-7, NMSA 1978; that the City of Alamogordo, New Mexico ("Alamogordo") will acquire a solid waste facility (including facilities already acquired by Alamogordo) to be known as the Otero/Lincoln County Regional Landfill (the "Facility") on behalf of the Participants by issuing the "City of Alamogordo/Otero/Lincoln County JPA Environmental Services Gross Receipts Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 1993B" (the "Bonds"); that each Participant will pledge the revenues received from its environmental gross receipts tax (the "Pledged Tax Revenues") to the payment of the Bonds; that Alamogordo also will pledge the Net Revenues from operation of the Facility to payment of the Bonds; that the Bonds constitute a first lien on the Pledged Tax Revenues and the Net Revenues; that the Participants, acting through the existing Otero or Lincoln County Solid Waste Authorities, will have joint ownership of the Facility; and declares an emergency.

Sections 1 through 4 ratify previous action by the Board and officers of the Village; authorize the Facility; ratify the Joint Powers Agreement previously approved and executed by the Village and ratify the Bond Ordinance previously adopted by Alamogordo to authorize issuance of the

Bonds.

Section 5 sets forth the pledge by the Village of its 1/16th of 1% environmental services gross receipts tax (the "GRT Tax"). requires that the Village make monthly deposits of the GRT Tax, immediately upon receipt, into a separate fund of the Village designated as the "City of Alamogordo/Otero/Lincoln County JPA Environmental Services Gross Receipts Tax, Village of Corona Income Fund," and requires the Village to transfer all amounts in such fund monthly to Alamogordo for deposit into a separate fund to be used as described in the Bond Ordinance.

Sections 6 and 7 ratify Alamogordo's pledge of the Net Revenues of the Facility to the payment of the Bonds and acknowledge that the Bonds constitute an irrevocable and first lien (but not necessarily an exclusively first lien) on the Village's Pledged Tax Revenues.

Sections 8 and 9 acknowledge that the term of the Joint Powers Agreement is perpetual and that any withdrawal from the Joint Powers Agreement by the Village does not affect the Village's obligations, financial or otherwise, under the Joint Powers Agreement and provide for the exclusion of the Village from participation and ownership of the Facility if the Village fails to approve the Ordinance by the majority required for adoption of emergency ordinances.

Sections 10 through 15 delegate certain powers to Village officers, provide separability and repeal clauses, provide an irrevocability clause, provide for an effective date and provide a summary for publication.

COMPLETE COPIES OF THIS ORDINANCE ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK AT THE VILLAGE OFFICES, MAIN STREET (HIGHWAY 54), CORONA, NEW MEXICO, AND ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AND/OR PURCHASE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Corona this September 24, 1993.

(SEAL) **BEATRICE CHAVEZ**, Clerk Village of Corona.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION FUNDS

Be it known that New Horizons Developmental Center, Inc., 810 "E" Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, intends to apply for financial assistance under Section 16 of the Federal Transit Act in the amount of \$17,000. If awarded, this grant will allow the purchase of a station wagon which will in turn allow the operation of transportation services for the handicapped to be offered to the citizens of Carrizozo.

Federal law and State administrative procedures require that all other transportation providers serving in the area be given a fair and timely opportunity to participate to the maximum extent feasible in the planning and provision of the proposed transportation services. Comments on the proposed services will be received until October 14, 1993. Comments should be directed in writing to Jenny Kelly, P.O. Box 187, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Capitan is requesting bids for the sale of the Old Co-op Building located at 830 W. Smokey Bear Blvd. The minimum sales price will be the appraised value of the property which is \$357,100. Bids will be accepted until October 22, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. in the Village Hall. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on October 25, 1993 to open bids. Inspection of the building by appointment, call Clerk-

Treasurer Deborah Cummins at (505) 354-2247.

/s/ **Deborah Cummins**, Clerk-Treasurer Village of Capitan.

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LEGAL NOTICE

As of September 29, 1993, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred other than my own in my name only. Lonnie C.

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OBITUARIES

LISA STARLENE ULLER

Memorial service for Lisa Starlene Uller, 36, of Lincoln were Sunday at the San Juan Mission in Lincoln, New Mexico. Officiating was Rev. Jan Davey of Ruidoso. Interment will be at a later date in California.

Lisa died Sept. 22 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. She was born on July 9, 1957 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was married to William Michael Uller and had resided in California before moving to Lincoln. In California she had been a registered nurse.

She is survived by her husband, Mike Uller of the home; son, Justin Michael Uller of the home; brother, Mark Robertson of California and grandmother, Fralene Espinoza of California.

Duncan, Minister of Music at The Church of Christ in Ruidoso. Interment followed at the cemetery.

Mrs. Montgomery died at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso on Sept. 23. She was born on Dec. 7, 1998 in Burnett, Texas to Frank and Elizabeth Elkins. She had married Jim Montgomery on March 17, 1928. Jim has preceded her in death on Aug. 26, 1991. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ in Ruidoso. She has lived in Ruidoso since 1987, moving here from Brady, Texas.

She is survived by daughter, Jimsey Krieg of Ruidoso; grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MYRTLE MONTGOMERY

Graveside services for Myrtle Montgomery, 94, of Ruidoso was Sept. 25 at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso. Officiating was John

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 4tc-Sept. 16, 23 & 30; Oct. 1.

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 4tc-Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 14, and 21, 1993.

Sheriff's Report

Law enforcement officers in Lincoln County, regardless of which department they are associated with, are ready to respond to emergencies.

According to police chiefs Dick Swenor of Ruidoso and Charlie White of Carrizozo, municipal officers carry special sheriff's commissions which allow them to respond to emergencies outside their municipality.

While the sheriff and his officers have jurisdiction throughout the county, including the municipalities, the sheriff's officers generally leave law enforcement inside municipalities to the municipal officers. But sometimes the sheriff's deputies are unable to respond to all calls outside municipalities because of distance or limited staff on duty. Then, municipal police officers (such as Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Capitan or Ruidoso Downs police) are called out to respond or act as back up for sheriff's deputies.

Certified municipal officers are also authorized to make arrests in the county, because they are certified by the state of New Mexico, chief Swenor said.

When the 911 emergency telephone system comes on line, the law enforcement agency closest to the reported incident will be first to respond, Swenor indicated.

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

Sept. 21:
 6:52 a.m. Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso reported a Life Line alert for a resident on E. Ave. in Carrizozo. It was later confirmed that the patient with the Life Line was at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. The dog may have tripped the alert. The Life Line was turned off.

2:32 p.m. a possible burglary in progress was reported at an Alto residence. The complainant reported a male subject in an older model Buick was at a residence and no one was supposed to be there. A loaded 357 Smith and Wesson handgun was taken. Three deputies responded.

2:40 p.m. shots were reported fired at milemarker 310 on Highway 70. The complainant advised of a stationary vehicle at the location, from which several subjects were firing a weapon towards the bank, while traffic was passing. No New Mexico State Police (NMSP) were available, so two deputies responded.

3:40 p.m. a gas skip was reported at a Ruidoso convenience store. A deputy was assigned.

3:51 p.m. a DWI was reported by Ruidoso Police on the Bonito turn off. The black Ford van was all over the road. Two deputies and a Forest Service ranger responded and arrested a subject for DWI and his passenger.

6:33 p.m. the mayor of Carrizozo reported a theft. Carrizozo police responded.

6:39 p.m. assistance was needed in the detention center. Two deputies responded.

6:53 p.m. dogs were reported barking in the Bonito Lou area near Bonito Lake. The complainant wanted the neighbors told to "keep em quiet!" The responding deputy found the location, but no one was home. The complainant called back, still upset, seems he knew the people who own the dogs were gone and the dogs had been barking for two days.

Sept. 22:
 9:28 a.m. Carrizozo ambulance was requested at the

Carrizozo clinic to transport a patient to LCMC.

10:35 a.m. an ambulance was requested at the Fort Stanton infirmary for an employee with a possible broken leg. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

4:36 p.m. possible illegal wood cutting was reported in the Angus area. The responding deputy spoke with the subject, who advised he had permission to cut from the property owner--his brother-in-law.

4:51 p.m. Capitan ambulance transported a patient who was having a hard time breathing to LCMC.

5:22 p.m. an anonymous caller reported shots fired in the Capitan Court area of Alto. The responding deputy advised no one was in the area.

7:21 p.m. a possible breaking and entering/damage to property was reported at two units of the railroad apartment in Carrizozo. The complainant reported someone broke into the apartments, and a subject was lying on the side walk. Carrizozo police and a deputy responded, but made no contact with the subject.

7:44 p.m. an alarm was reported sounding on the 300 block of White Oaks Street in Capitan. Capitan police responded.

Sept. 23:
 8:23 a.m. a one vehicle accident without injuries was reported on lower Eagle Creek Canyon. NMSP responded.

10:03 a.m. a breaking and entering/damage to property was reported in Alto. The complainant advised he was checking the residence and found the breaking and entering and damage. A deputy responded.

4:47 p.m. an Alto resident/construction company reported a neighbor right of way dispute and criminal damage.

6:07 p.m. a Torrance County sheriff's deputy reported a mental patient in Corona. The subject was off his medication and was becoming violent and his parents wanted him out. A Lincoln County deputy met the Torrance county deputy, who had arrested the subject, on Highway 54, and transported the prisoner to Carrizozo.

7:20 p.m. a Hondo School staff person requested a deputy to help keep the peace during the bonfire. School staff were worried of possible trouble. A deputy and NMSP responded.

Sept. 24:
 10:20 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a Deer Trail residence in Capitan. Capitan ambulance met Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) ambulance and transported the patient on into LCMC.

4:47 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a Capitan 5th Street residence for a patient who was very disoriented. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

10:09 p.m. Capitan ambulance advised it was on its way to LCMC with a football player with a possible neck injury. Capitan ambulance paged RALS to meet them on Highway 48. RALS responded and transported the patient Code I to LCMC.

Sept. 25:
 12:16 a.m. horses were reported between milemarkers 5 and 6 on Highway 37. At 12:24 a.m. the horses' owner was contacted and informed of the situation by the sheriff's office. It was made clear that she should hurry or a horse could be hit by a car. By 12:40 a.m. the subject returned a call to the dispatcher to advise that someone hit a horse. At 12:41 a.m. NMSP were notified.

3:33 a.m. drunken behavior was reported at the end of Cedar Creek Road. The complainant said loud and unsettling behavior has been going on since midnight. The responding deputy requested a NMSP as back up. A NMSP officer was dispatched by the Alamogordo NMSP office.

Sept. 26:
 7:43 a.m. a gas skip was reported at a convenience store in Capitan.

12:22 p.m. missing cattle were reported in San Patricio. Three milk cows and two calves were missing. A report was taken.

6:10 p.m. possible suspicious activity was reported in the Pine Lodge area on a primitive road. The complainant reported a girls bicycle, with training wheels resting upright against a large rock. A young girls purse and items were left on top of the rock, in a area of very rough terrain. The complainant thought it odd. Also about a mile from the bicycle, a yellow VW bug, with plates confirmed to be out of Albuquerque, was parked by itself. No one was around, nor was there any camping or hiking equipment visible. Attempts to contact someone at the address in Albuquerque failed. A deputy and a Forest Service ranger were to continue the investigation.

9:05 p.m. suspicious subjects, juveniles with flashlights, were reported in the school yard in Carrizozo. The responding Carrizozo officer made no contact with the subjects.

Sept. 27:
 6:41 a.m. Ruidoso police reported a fire alarm sounding at a convenience store in Alto. At 6:46 a.m. a break-in was reported at the same store by Bonito Fire Department. The alarm company representative later advised the sheriff's office that he did not call when the alarm first sounded, because he felt the alarm scared off the perpetrator, and he did not feel it necessary to have a deputy immediately. At 6:41 a.m. Bonito Fire Department called about the fire alarm, and advised they had set it off. Bonito Fire did request a deputy as soon as possible. A deputy responded.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Facility in Carrizozo:
Sept. 21:
 William D. Melton, 21,
 (SEE PAGE 12)

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS CLIPBOARD

A weekly school column from Carrizozo Municipal Schools that serves as a bridge to parents, businesses and community groups who welcome knowing more about their school. News about student, staff, and board members will be highlighted.

PARENT/TEACHER MEETINGS-The first six weeks of school is ending and the school has planned the annual parent/teacher conferences. Tuesday, Oct. 5 students in kindergarten through grade 6 will not attend school. Parents/guardians have been designated a conference time with their child's teacher to receive report cards and discuss progress.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6 beginning at 6:30 p.m. teachers of students in grades 7 through 12 will be on hand in the school cafeteria to discuss report cards grades with parents/guardians. Tables will be set-up for each teacher and his/her paperwork. On arrival at the conference site each parent will be instructed on the procedure for approaching the teacher they need to visit with.

ART EXHIBIT-The school board conference room has on display several art works, compliments of Tom Forister of Ruidoso School patrons, students and staff are invited to view the display during regular business hours. Two art pieces also hung in the entrance office and in the superintendent's office. Among the art works, is a limited edition, signed print of a ranch scene by Charles Beckendorf; a landscape of the

Sangre de Cristo Mountains by New Mexico artist Ken Peterson; and two photographs by Edward Curtis, known for his extensive photography of the North American Indians. The art on display also includes two large dimension prints by Santa Fe artist Gerald Cassidy. These are "Spanish Dancer" and "El Tovar" which features a conquistador by that name. The two prints are two of a series of ten original works that Cassidy was commissioned to paint and displayed in the old La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe.

PRE-SCHOOL HOUR-Fourteen children attended Pre-School Story Hour on Sept. 23. "Barn Dance" by Bill Martin was read to the 3 to 4 year old students. Librarian Julia Hollis introduced nature with information about owls and their habitats. The children sang "Five Little Owls" and colored drawings of owls. The class meets every Thursday at 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Hollis has supervised story hour for the past 11 years.

ATTENDS MEETING-Corbett Center on the campus of New Mexico State University was the site of the Sept. 13 meeting of the Southwestern New Mexico Education Council (SNMEC). Supt. James Bayless was in attendance at the meeting where topics covered included SNMEC support of legislative issues pertaining to education. The fall general membership meeting agenda saw the election of new officers, now headed by Mike Gladden, superintendent of Ruidoso.

ART RECOGNITION-Sixty-eight art works in a variety of media representing 51 Carrizozo student artists was on exhibit during the 2-week State Fair at Albuquerque. Clock palettes of some of the second graders were used in the art booth for the theme, "Time for art at Carrizozo

Municipal Schools". Each student who exhibited art will receive a ribbon from the fair manager. Carrizozo Schools received a certificate of award signed by Supt. Alan D. Morgan, New Mexico Dept. of Education. In addition, the art of Katie Ventura, second grade, has been chosen by the University of New Mexico art education department for another exhibit. Ventura's art along with other student art from around the state will be featured at a special show to be announced at a later date.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT-The statewide Chapter I Migrant Programs awards grants to education agencies for the purpose of establishing and improving programs and projects that are designed to meet the special needs of children of migratory agricultural workers and migratory fishers. (An agricultural activity is any activity directly related to the production or processing of crops, dairy production, poultry, or livestock for initial commercial sale or as a principal means of personal subsistence.) Yolanda M. Hern, program consultant was at Carrizozo Schools last week to explain how grants are awarded; application process; and requirements for receiving funds. The funds may be used to provide supplemental services that meet the needs of migratory children at the preschool, elemen-

tary and secondary levels. Activities that can be funded: equipment, instructional materials, and support services such as health, counseling, food and transportation.

TEEN ENTREPRENEURS-Vocational Equity Coordinators Deborah Dumenil and Kay Sultemeier of Corona made arrangements

for Carrizozo students to learn about creating a business. Eugene Simmons, director of the Roswell based Small Business Development Center presented a program on Sept. 23 for students in grades 9-12. The presentation provided facts that related to particular business situations. The publications distributed and dis-

cussed served as idea generators and enhanced knowledge of business needs and input from professional specialists, such as attorneys, accountants, bankers, and management consultants. Simmons gave the students a list of 50 business ventures to consider. Polly Chavez is the Carrizozo Municipal Schools news coordinator.

Fashions Will Bring Softening of Colors

By **BETTY McCREIGHT LINCOLN COUNTY HOME ECONOMIST**

COLOR-Fall '93 will bring an overall softening of colors. Golden casts will warm the palette. Separates in neutral tones are a great way for teens to pull their wardrobes together. Look for neutrals this fall to be mixed together in prints or mixed and matched in solids. Cream or warm neutrals are great for casual separates.

Rusty, rich warm tones are evident in browns, tarnished golds work with the spice colors. The Western look continues to influence the popularity of blues. Softened reds especially Maroon and wine-colored reds are becoming very important especially in luxury fabrics like velvet. Greens such as Safari work with rainforest themes as well as spice tones.

FABRIC - Pile fabrics like velvet and corduroy will be popular throughout the season and for the holidays. Knits continue to grow. Look for denim in stripes and in more colors.

Tapestry, chenille, lace and heathered fabrics are other fabrics to look for. Sheers especially in gauzy weaves remain popular. Iridescence will be seen more in dressed up silky looks.

ACCESSORIES - Anything crocheted is an instant updaters - a hat, vest or shawl. Hats are popular. Look for them in velvet this fall. Stocking caps, berets, floppy brimmed - there's a look for everyone.

VESTS - Vests are HOT and offer a wide variety of looks. They can be denim, crocheted, patchwork, tapestry or velvet - or an embellished thrift shop find.

TRENDS - Several very different trends influence fashion and color this season: Grunge with its stocking cap and flannel shirts; Retro '70's with bell bottoms and platform shoes; Western with Bandannas and denim; Edwardian with velvet and tapestries - there is truly something for everyone.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Cpl. Marc A. Lopez, a 1986 graduate of Alamogordo High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the island of Okinawa, Japan, with 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1989.

Sheriff's Report

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Ruidoso: burglary/larceny; bond set at \$7,500 by Magistrate Judge Bill Butts.

James E. Mcenturff, 49, Roswell: party to a crime; \$500 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

Stanley H. Howard, 37, Roswell: DWI, no insurance, careless driving, \$936 bond set by Dean, posted Sept. 22 and released.

Sept. 22: Shyrl Valenta, 54, Ruidoso: DWI 2nd; sentenced to 48 hours in jail by Butts; released Sept. 23.

Sept. 23: Jesse D. Romero, 33, Corona: resisting/obstructing an officer; \$1,001 bond set by Dean; released to Sunrise Mental Health Facility in Roswell.

Sept. 25: Donald West, 35, Capitan: left of center, open container, DWI 2nd; \$1,082 bond set by Dean; posted Sept. 26 and released.

Sept. 26: William R. Gardner, 25, Ruidoso: extradited from Idaho on bench warrant for failure to appear; no bond. Marsha L. Duncan, 33,

Tularosa: seven counts of issuance of worthless checks; \$1,000 bond set by Dean. Dewey T. Galloway, 31, held for Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison. Nick Trujillo, 20, held for Camp Sierra Blanca. Ray Don Cok, 20, Danaldson, AZ: failure to tag antelope; \$200 bond set by Dean.

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