

Children And Guns Don't Mix

By Doris Cherry

Expansion and renovation will soon be underway at the Lincoln County Sheriff's office and detention facility in Carrizozo.

Lincoln County Commissioners, meeting at the county sub-office in Ruidoso for a special session Tuesday, voted unanimously to accept a preliminary architectural design for the sheriff's office/jail expansion. After more than a year of discussions, often

heated, over the proposed expansion, commissioners directed county manager Andy Wynham to proceed with professional services negotiations and to request construction bids for the project.

Architect Wayne Andrews presented three expansion design options, one of which both Wynham and sheriff James McSwane agreed upon. With the impending implementation of the E-911 emergency telephone system for

the county, extra room is needed in the dispatch area. With the preferred expansion design a new dispatch area will be added onto the back (on 11th Street) of the existing sheriff's office. Dispatch will feature secure glass to provide dispatchers a view out.

Dr. Bernie Reimann, chairman of the county E-911 committee plans to submit an application for grant moneys to assist with the expansion.

A new entrance to the sheriff's office will be constructed on the 3rd Ave. side of the existing office and will open to a large visitors/reception area. Inside offices will be reconfigured.

In the jail, a jail administrator's office, booking area and visitors area will be added to the 11th Street side of the existing building. Access to the jail will be controlled from the jail, but will have a security back up for

the jail door in dispatch for emergency situations. This will relieve dispatch from the responsibility of controlling access to the jail.

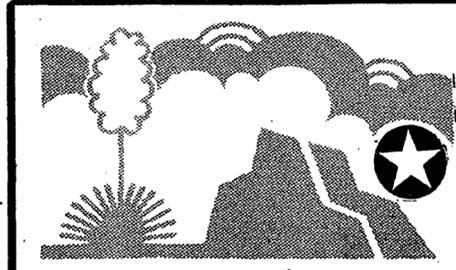
There will be no direct access from the sheriff's office into the jail and there will be no public bathrooms in the visitor's area. Elimination of the bathrooms resulted in a savings on the project and also prevents any problems with security and possible smuggling of contraband.

The formerly proposed Sally Port and prisoners' recreation yard will be considered in the future.

Commissioners set aside \$170,000 for the remodeling/expansion project.

Commissioners, other elected officials, support staff and interested citizens crowded the small conference room in the sub-office, normally used

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Gene Green Fired As LCSWA Manager

By Doris Cherry

A near full board of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority voted to fire manager Gene Green Monday.

Ten members of the 11-member board which represents all municipalities and the county of Lincoln took the action after a closed session

was held following a brief review of the proposed 1993-94 budget and discussion about problems with the organization.

Discussions about bookkeeping and management problems boiled down to a discussion on differences in philosophy—whether LCSWA is in the landfill business or if it exists to keep the county clean.

"Policy and service will fix the problems," said Ruidoso member Ron Andrews.

But Ruidoso member Dave Dale said LCSWA is in the landfill business, because it recently signed a contract with the Otero County Solid Waste Authority and City of Alamogordo as co-owners in the proposed regional landfill.

The philosophical arguments came about after the meeting began on discussion about the proposed 1993-94 budget and problems with the current fiscal year budget. The proposed 1993-94 operating \$1,627,435 budget was some \$400,000 more than the estimated revenues for the garbage and recycling operation. However, board members had no real budget document from last year, the first year of

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Saturday Will Be Free Trash Day

Trash is piling up in Lincoln County and the busy season has yet to start.

Members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) voted to allow resi-

dents to dump yard trash and defunct white goods into the Capitan Class C landfill for no cost every Saturday morning.

The action came during a heated meeting where members lamented over the lack of service by LCSWA and how bulky trash is filling dumpsters and accumulating in unsightly piles next to dumpsters.

"We're in the keep this county clean business," said member Ron Andrews.

Member Bill Allen said people, especially visitors, need some guidelines to what can go into the dumpsters.

Other members argued LCSWA needed to provide large roll off dumpsters for the bulky trash, others argued that residents need education on how to place in dumpsters and what to deal with yard trash and white goods.

Discussions led to a sugges-

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SANTA RITA FIESTA '93 Queen candidate and Lincoln Aldaz (above) and Julie Gallegos (below) were recognized at the kick-off pot luck dinner held in Fred Chavez Park Sunday. Aldaz is a junior at Capitan High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Aldaz of Lincoln. Gallegos is a junior at Carrizozo High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallegos of Carrizozo. The queen contest is a fundraiser for Santa Rita Catholic Community.



Carrizozo School Will Continue 5-Day Week

By Doris Cherry

Carrizozo Schools will continue to operate on a five-day week.

Carrizozo Board of Education learned about the status of the proposed four-day school week and rehired noncertified staff for the 1993-94 school year at its meeting Tuesday.

During the section of the meeting set aside for public comment, a member of the audience asked board members Jan Barham, Gary Hightower, LeeRoy Zamora and Dewey Brown for a status report on the four-day school week proposal. The board has studied the four-day school week, and had sent surveys out to parents requesting their input. The proposal had been listed on the agenda for the last few meetings, but was absent from the agenda Tuesday.

Superintendent Jimmie Banks said that the proposal failed based on the 72 returned surveys in which 37 voted against the four-day week, 34 were for it and one

was undecided. Some 98 surveys were not returned.

At the beginning of the public comment section of the agenda, board president Barham said the section was meant to improve communication between the board, staff and community. Although it was viewed negatively last meeting, Barham said, the board plans to continue with the item.

Another question asked during the public comment was from Richard Brown, band instructor, who wanted approval of the band boosters' desire to solicit one-time fees from local businesses, which will then become recognized band boosters. Principal Joe Price said according to the board policy that is fund raising which falls under administrative.

The board unanimously approved renewing contracts for Candie Aguilar, Margaret Barela, Lorena Baroz, Linda Brown, Christetta Butts, Nat Chavez, Polly Chavez, Carma Cookston, Charlotte Emmons, Mela Herrera, Julia Hollis,

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HONDO HIGH SCHOOL DANCERS line up for la Cafe Colon (Welcome Dance) during La Fiesta Del Pueblo last Saturday. Dancer #10 (far right) Melanie Candelaria was crowned 1993 Fiesta Queen. #4 Victoria Baca was third runner up for the queen's title. The second runner up for the queen title was Erica Copeland. Fermin Herrera was crowned King of La Fiesta '93. Marcelino Valenzuela was second runner up and Larry Gonzales was third runner up for the king title. Best costume awards went to Adam Herrera and Vinetta Montano.

Charlie White Appointed Carrizozo Police Chief

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo has a police chief. Charlie White, former police department head, was appointed to the position of Carrizozo Chief of Police May 11.

The decision was made after Carrizozo trustees went into closed session to discuss personnel matters during the regular town council meeting May 11.

Following the 55-minute closed session, mayor Cecilia Kuhn recommended that White be appointed to the position. All trustees concurred.

Following the closed session, trustees also agreed that in the future any form of complaints were to be put in writing.

During the regular meeting trustees heard a complaint from Rosalie Ruiz and Richard Arlen concerning a water bill.

Ruiz said she had received a past due water bill but had not received the first bill. She also complained that the town had sent her a bill for \$67 and another bill to Richard Arlen for \$33 and they were both on the same meter. Arlen has a travel trailer on Ruiz's property.

Arlen said the town ordinance requires a separate meter for each dwelling but does not clarify what a dwelling is and explained that his travel trailer is hooked in on the Ruiz water line.

When Ruiz said that the property had previously had trailers using from the one water meter, town clerk Carol Schlarb explained that the new owners have not applied for a license for a mobile home park on the property.

Kuhn read a letter dated May 11 that Ruiz had

written to the town explaining her complaints. In the letter Ruiz also stated town employees are rude.

Trustees agreed to look into the complaints and answer in writing.

In other business trustees agreed to allow the Emergency Medical System and law enfor-

cement teams use Spencer Park June 12 for their olympics competitions.

—Gary Lovelace will operate to install a driveway ramp on E Street next to Paul's Coffee Cup Cafe to allow off-street parking. Lovelace said the ramp will be 12 inches and

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Jerry King Named Boeing President

Kent, Wash., -New Mexico native son C.G. "Jerry" King has been named president of Boeing Defense & Space Group, succeeding B. Dan Pinick, effective immediately.

The 58-year-old King was born in Corona, N.M., and was graduated from Carrizozo High School, Carrizozo, N.M., in 1953. He later earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, in 1958.

He has been serving since April 1991 as executive vice president of Defense & Space Group. He will report to Boeing President Phil Condit and has been named a member of the Corporate Executive Council.

King has held a series of senior executive positions within defense and space-related programs at Boeing. His assignment, prior to that of executive vice president for Defense & Space Group, was as executive vice president of the Military Airplanes Division from January 1990 to April 1991.

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Group has 34,000 employees who work on military airplanes, helicopters, electronics, missiles and space products, including the space station.

The group is headquartered in Kent, Wash., and has major operating locations in the Seattle area, as well as in Philadelphia; Huntsville, Ala.; Texas; and Wichita, Kan.



C. G. "Jerry" KING



CORONA STUDENTS PERFORM at their May 18 Elementary Spring Program. These first and second graders are, left to right, front row, Laura Gonzalez, Shaline Lopez, Marco Santoyo, Shan Grossman, and Matt May. Back row, Randy Warren, Casey Sisk, Riley Tully, Becca Herod, Rachel Lueras and April Kessler. Their teacher is Betty Ann Bell.

Children And Guns

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as a waiting room for the health office, housed in the same building. One reason commissioners met in the county building in Ruidoso was to consider the office's needs.

Currently the office use is split between the health department, the sheriff's office and a desk for one deputy assessor. Visitors to the health office, who include many mothers and small children, are open to the sheriff's office and its associated business of interviewing suspects and tagging seized evidence, including drugs and stolen goods.

"My concern is the mixture of children and guns," commissioner chairman Monroy Montes said.

The health office has need for more room, especially with the proposed cancer screening and other programs.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer was skeptical, since he preferred to consolidate all county services in the courthouse in Carrizozo. McSwane supported his offices in the sub-office since it was more cost efficient to provide space for interviews in Ruidoso, instead of driving a suspect to Carrizozo just for that purpose. Most of the time the office space is adequate.

Commissioners talked about partitioning the building to separate the health from the sheriff's offices and creating a new entrance for the sheriff's side. They all agreed, however, that they needed to manage the existing space more efficiently.

Mary Jo Stedtry, District 4 Director of Public Health, told commissioners the health office would take anything it could get. However, she said that future programs will require more space.

"We're never out of clients," she said. "We have enough work for any space you give us."

Commissioners voted to have Andrews draw up some alternative plans for the sub-office to review at the next regular county meeting.

Ruidoso resident and volunteer Smokey Stover presented a proposal for a Ruidoso-Lincoln County Community Center in the old True Value Hardware building off Mechem Drive. Stover brought his idea to the county commission because many of the young people utilizing the recreation programs in Ruidoso live in the county—and Ruidoso is part of the county itself.

Stover said the huge building could be converted into a center which could house Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso classrooms and offices; Ruidoso Little Theater, Ruidoso Parks and Recreation offices, a senior citizens center, a video arcade, indoor tennis courts or playing fields and so on—all at reasonable rentals.

Stover said the center idea hinges on the village of Ruidoso's willingness to trade its surplus property in Grindstone Resort Community and/or Hall property for the building, which includes a one acre paved parking lot.

Spencer and commissioner Wilton Howell were concerned such a facility would impact the privately owned recreation businesses in Ruidoso, but were not against the idea.

Commissioners made no commitment to Stover's proposal.

Commissioners also made no commitment to the New Mexico State Highway Dept. proposal to trade its 11 miles of State Road 214 (Devil's Canyon Road) from Highway 380 past Fort Stanton to Highway 70, in exchange for sealing the pavement on Airport Scenic Drive from Highway 48 to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and \$400,000 to maintain State Road 214.

Originally, commissioners wanted the state to assume the responsibility of the entire length of Airport Scenic Drive from Highway 48 to Fort Stanton, because it is a major transportation route. Instead, the state wants the county to assume the Devil's Canyon road, which includes seven miles of unimproved, very narrow, rocky roadway, with no dedicated rights of way.

Road manager Bill Cupit, who presented figures on the costs to upgrade the roads with pavement or gravel, said that an upgraded Devil's Canyon Road would cut the number of miles the county trucks travel to haul gravel, resulting in fuel savings.

The upgraded road also would provide an economic development for the county by opening a more direct route for valley residents to the airport and Fort Stanton.

Spencer offered to meet with state highway commission chairman Rick Curtis concerning the situation. Montes agreed the county should pursue negotiations with the highway department but should not accept the current offer yet.

Earl Allison, a Palo Verde Slopes Subdivision resident, showed pictures of unsightly junk on a neighbor's property, and asked for advice. He told of how he contacted the sheriff's office about the situation, then learned the junk was not in violation of the county's litter ordinance. Last month commissioners tabled a proposed amendment to the litter ordinance which would have provided an avenue to enforce such accumulations of junk.

Commissioner Ray Nunley told Allison the commission would address the proposed ordinance amendment and until that time Allison should pursue some relief through the subdivision's restrictive covenants.

In other business, commissioners:

--Approved the liquor license transfer from William Stirman to Gady's Pic N Pac in Alto.

--Gave permission to the Sun Valley Sanitation District to drill two water wells within a county right of way.

--Allowed Wynham, on a yes vote from Nunley, Montes and Howell and no vote from Bill Schwettmann and Spencer, to relinquish any interests the county may have in property along Highway 70 by the Y in Ruidoso. The property was part of the old highway 70 roadway, abandoned years ago, which the highway department says became county property. Owners of businesses which sit upon the property in question want the county to relinquish any claim

in order to obtain a clear title to the land. Montes said the issue may open up similar requests all along Highway 70.

--Met in closed session for pending litigation and personnel. After coming back into open meeting, commissioners unanimously voted to settle the Borland vs. Wheeler et. al. lawsuit, involving the county, with a total cost of \$5,000 as the county's deductible. Also, commissioners voted to authorize the county attorney to spend up to \$1,000 to provide defense in an action by AFICIO-AFSME, regarding employee collective bargaining.

--Defeated a motion to re-bid the county's insurance package by no votes from Montes, Spencer and Schwettmann and yes votes from Nunley and Howell.

--Accepted consent agenda items for a budget resolution for adjustments to the Zia Senior Citizens Center and Sheriff's Dept.; a resolution defining services from the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District.

--Cancelled the regularly scheduled June meeting.



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Carrizozo School

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Pat Jiron, Sandra Jiron, Paula Land, Barbara Roper, Margie Serna, Delfina Vega, Josie Vega and Nenna Whittaker.

One of the more controversial items on the agenda was the acceptance of next year's school calendar. Three different calendars compiled by the calendar committee were presented to staff. The most favored calendar had teachers begin with an inservice day on Aug. 13 and students start class Aug. 16. Barham was concerned the beginning day for teachers would conflict with the county fair, especially for the FFA advisor who will be working with his students at the fair with the FFA's major fund raising activity.

Unable to resolve the impasse, Barham suggested the start day be discussed in a staff meeting. Banks recommended a secret ballot for any calendar changes.

Counselor Earlene Price and student Lynette Hernandez told about their recent visit to the Governor's Summit Conference. Two students from each of the state's high schools were invited. Hernandez and Lori Gibson represented Carrizozo High School.

Mrs. Price said three points were discussed—how to make schools more challenging, what students need to know to cope in the adult world and what services need to be provided by the school.

Hernandez said she found a lot of differences between the small and large schools but students tended to agree that schools need to better prepare students for the future; classes need to be more relevant to today's world and students need to be given more power and responsibilities. Teachers need to be more challenging with innovative standards and hold teachers accountable. Education services need to be provided for sex, drug/alcohol and multicultural at a very early age. More hands on programs such as apprentice and mentorships and more counselors.

Mrs. Price said the adults

heard candid reports from drop out and other youth who were not successful in school. Overall the adults learned that there is not so much wrong with the public schools that cannot be fixed.

"We need to prepare students for the time we're not going to see," Mrs. Price said.

The session showed that schools need to empower students and give them more of a part of the schooling process. "Schools need to be for the students first," she concluded.

The summit was initiated by Mrs. Alice King, who had an active interest in the state's youth.

The district's school bus routes were observed this week by David Flores with the New Mexico Dept. of Education transportation division. Flores will comment on, and possibly make adjustments to, the routes during an exit conference. However, Banks said Flores was instructed not to meet with the school board.

Banks did not know when Flores' final report will be available.

Board members reviewed Section 500 in their policy as part of an on-going process. Zamora questioned the part in the policy dealing with issuance of arrest warrants without parental notification. He worried about the situation in light of the Roswell incident where a man impersonating a police officer removed a student from school without

parental notification, then later murdered the student.

Banks said a Carrizozo student was arrested with a warrant last year after the Roswell incident. Not wanting to release the student, principal Price called the judge and said the student would not be released. The judge told Price to release the student or be in contempt of court.

Board member Brown said if the principal calls the judge about a warrant, then the arrest is verified and was not similar to the Roswell situation. Barham said parents should be called if police come to the school to serve a warrant.

The attendance policy, revised two years ago, was retained since it appears to be working very well.

The board recognized Ralph Baroz, former custodian who is leaving the school, for his five years of service. He was presented a plaque.

Members approved the \$3,300 bid from Rice and Associates of Albuquerque to conduct the 1992-93 audit. The school received 10 bids for the service.

A pay request from Ned's Remodeling for work done around the school was approved.

The board also met in closed session for limited personnel matters. The closed session was put at the end of the agenda.



CAPITAN HEADSTART instructor Jane York (left) presents certificates to "graduates" (from left) Roberta Salz, Aaron Luna, T. J. Morales, Henry Berry, Matthew Barela and Ruben Palomino. Other graduate Jesse Peralta was not present. Instructional aide Liz Montes helps with the class at right. The students will be enrolled in Kindergarten next school year.

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will include a drain. Trustees agreed to let Lovelace continue with the project. The Coffee Cup Cafe will pay the costs.

—Kevin Murphy of the state aviation division spoke with trustees about the proposed lease of the airport presented by airport manager Hal Marx.

Trustee Harold Garcia had many questions concerning appraisal, time frames, the legality of this board of trustees binding future administrations to lease terms, and what responsibilities the town will have if the airport is leased.

Murphy will present the legal questions to the state and FAA attorneys and bring answers to the board for their consideration.

Murphy said the Carrizozo Municipal Airport is the most improved airport in the state. He also said FAA discourages leases for periods less than ten years.

—White announced that May 15 would be the last day for part-time police officer Bill Murry. White presented a plaque to Murry in appreciation for the work.

—Trustees agreed to advertise to amend the ordinance relating to liquor licenses tax. The proposed amendments will bring the town into compliance with new state laws.

—Trustees agreed to changes in Resolution 92-05 pertaining to the open meetings act.

June 19 will be the date new state regulations go into effect which will make several changes in the open meetings act, including: Boards will be allowed to discuss matters brought up during audience participation that are not on the posted agendas of meetings but boards will not be allowed to take any action on the matters discussed until the next meeting; boards going into closed session must certify at the next meeting what they did discuss; telephone conferences will be allowed and will constitute a quorum with the requirement that board members on the telephone must stay on the phone for the entire meeting; meetings lasting past midnight may be recessed and reconvened later providing the agenda for the

recessed meeting is posted as soon as possible and only items on the posted agenda may be discussed.

—Trustees agreed to repeal the portion of the Section 1 dealing with court automation because it applied only to magistrate and metropolitan judges.

—Trustees agreed to designate personnel under the records retention and destruction schedule of Resolution 91-10: town clerk Carol Schlarb for the town and Charlie White for the police department.

—Four applications for life-guard were rejected because none of the applicants are certified. The position will be advertised again.

—Special water rates were discussed. Town foreman Faustino Gallegos will bring facts and figures of costs to the town budget hearings before a decision is made.

—The town will contact the National Guard for possible demolition of a portion of the old city hall building.



CARRIZOZO BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESIDENT Jan Barham presents a plaque of appreciation to Ralph Baroz for his years of service to Carrizozo Schools.

White Sands Begins Missile Range EIS

White Sands Missile Range has announced it is beginning work on an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the entire missile range. It is believed to be the largest EIS ever undertaken within the Department of Defense.

The EIS will cover the entire missile range with its huge land mass and airspace, cultural and biological resources, socio-economic impact, and hundreds of military and commercial missions. The EIS should take about three years to complete.

The EIS will assess the potential impacts of both current and future projects using the range, proposed modernization of range capabilities, and the continuation of the routine mission, maintenance and support activities. The EIS will also identify mitigation measures that reasonably can be accom-

plished to reduce or avoid potential adverse environmental effects.

The public is invited to provide input at 7 p.m. at any of the following locations:

Alamogordo Civic Center May 25; Macy Center in Socorro May 26; Corbett Center in Las Cruces May 27; Albuquerque Convention Center June 1; or El Paso Convention Center May 24.

All suggestions or concerns can be submitted in writing as well and should be sent to: WSMR EIS Comments, Advanced Sciences, Inc., 555 S. Telshor Blvd, Suite 310, Las Cruces, NM 88001-8205.

Procurement Assistance Workshop Set

A free workshop to help small business owners qualify as a supplier for local, state, and federal contracts is scheduled to be held in Ruidoso next week.

New Mexico's General Services Department will sponsor the procurement assistance program.

The workshop will be conducted by Nathan R. Segel, business procurement consultant. To attend, call Segel at 624-7348 to reserve a seat.

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AI's Musings

By AI STUBBS

Our politicians in New Mexico are at it again, confusing us citizens and voters.

During the 1993 Legislature, our elected senators and representatives passed a six-cent a gallon gasoline tax, apparently to beat the feds when they (through the Congress, of course) will impose an energy tax.

Now, Governor Bruce King says he is considering a special session of the Legislature to repeal the six cent a gallon gasoline tax, that state revenues are higher than was first thought.

Wonder how that knowledge came to light when apparently the Legislature was in the dark back during the 80 day session?

Isn't anyone minding the store?

Everytime we cough up about \$12 every month (the gross receipts tax on the monthly pharmaceutical bill) and another \$20 or so tax on groceries plus a hefty tax on all other purchases, we wonder how our money is being spent by our elected representatives.

AG Wants Gas Prices Explained

Attorney General Tom Udall has sent letters to the Chief Executive Officers of 10 major oil refiners who supply gasoline to New Mexico, demanding an explanation of their pricing structure. Udall said New Mexico consumers have been paying and now pay among the highest retail gas prices in the nation.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has been receiving a flood of inquiries and complaints about high gas prices, particularly since sharp increases in Albuquerque last month.

"Our preliminary research shows great disparity between gas prices in New Mexico and most other states with no immediately apparent explanation," Udall said. "I need to be satisfied that companies doing business in New Mexico are in compliance with our laws regarding anti-trust, restraint of trade and unfair trade practices."

The companies have been requested to reply to Udall pricing questions by June 1.

Jean Jordan Will Present AARP Program

Jean Jordan will present a program at 10 a.m. May 26 for the Lincoln County Chapter of AARP at the Ruidoso Senior Center.

She will present "Atom Bombs at Otowi" as a performing scholar with the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

Jordan is a professional actress as well as journalistic/public relations consultant. She is a recent "Woman of Achievement" for New Mexico Press Women and winner of many national awards for her photography, journalism, and radio/TV products.

Lawmakers, especially on the federal level, have a gimmick they use more and more. It's even being used in reverse on planned federal spending cuts.

It works this way: Say the Congress wants to raise taxes on the air you breath. They shiftily pass a bill which says the tax will be only \$1 per million cubic feet the first year, \$2 the second year and then, maybe \$10 the third year.

We gullible citizens ask, oh, what's \$1? Then the third year there is no fanfare. But the average citizens finds he doesn't have bus fare anymore and coffee money, because of the \$10 whack which shifts into gear quietly, three years after the fact.

The new "feds" are doing the same thing in reverse. On spending cuts, the first year will be minimal, the second year, hopefully, bigger, and way down the road, big cuts are promised. It's a crazy world.

Gosh, we already were planning belt-tightening because of the six cent gasoline tax. We have family in Roswell, out of Albuquerque in the east mountain area and out of Alamogordo near Cloudcroft. As it is, visits aren't too frequent; travel is costly. But, add six cents to the cost July 1 and heavens knows how much later when the Congress does its bit, who knows what to expect?

The west, where it's a long way to anywhere and where public transportation is lacking, is particularly hard hit by gasoline taxes. We in Lincoln County know it's 200 miles to any large population center where highly specialized medical care or where other specialized services are offered. Perot would have put a 50-cent a gallon tax on gas, heaven forbid.

We think we've figured out the political strategy involved in the six cent a gallon tax increase. Our good old boys (and girls) in the Round House figured, we suspect, that when the feds take their bite out of American paychecks, they can meet in special session and then announce:

"See, we reduced your taxes" that would make them the good guys. Could they have known all along that the new gas tax wasn't needed?

Have you noticed that while Joe Blow may be driving a four-year-old compact car, most state cars are new models that list for \$18,000 to \$20,000. There are a million ways government can cut costs.

Air Force 1 will have to be replaced before long. Airplanes wear out when overused.

Oh, well, enough of the serious stuff. Wal-Mart has about 5-bicycles on display outside at the store. Maybe there's a reason. Muscle power came into vogue a long time before horsepower. Don't buy a gas guzzler right now.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The treasure hunt continues at Victoria Peak, northeast of Hatch, following another one-year extension by the U.S. Army.

Although officially unconvicted that the late Doc Ness discovered gold bars, "stacked like cordwood," jewels, and ancient artifacts in a series of caves located deep beneath the peak, the military hopes this latest expedition can conclusively answer whether there is anything to the legend.

Since White Sands Missile Range is very much in use for military purposes, the Army hopes to soon be done with the digging operations that have occurred four previous times since the missile range was created.

One conclusion is very clear from this latest effort by the Ova Noss Family Partnership, headed by grandson Terry Delonas, who grew up in Clovis hearing treasure stories from his family. There has been a great amount of activity in and around the peak for hundreds of years and maybe even thousands.

Called Soledad Peak by the Spanish prior to its renaming in honor of the Apache Chief Victoria, who had a great

attraction to the area, the dry hill has been anything but lonely throughout history. Delonas' well organized expedition has found evidence of much work being done in the main shaft that is currently being excavated.

The work done by Noss in the '40s is obvious. There is also evidence of entry by soldiers in the '50s since the area was closed to the Noss heirs. But ancient Indian carvings are also abundant, along with ogam inscriptions now thought to date back 2,000 years.

As the searchers dig deeper, interest builds throughout the country. From the halls of the state Capitol to the halls of Congress, a surprising number of important political figures emerge with one connection or another to the legend.

Perhaps one reason for the sudden Army helpfulness is the appointment of former Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin as secretary of Defense and the emergence of Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas as a leading power figure in Washington. Both have very interesting ties to the gold search that will be explored in later columns.

Congressional names from the past that have surfaced in connection with the hunt include Sens. Stuart Symington and Tom Eagleton of Missouri, Rep. Jack McMahon of Texas, Reps. Tom Morris and Johnny Walker of New Mexico along with Sens. Dennis Chavez and Clinton Anderson.

Gov. Bruce King has had his involvement in past administrations along with former Attorney General David Norvell. Prior to becoming attorney general, Paul Bardacke represented Ova Noss' interests in a treasure hunt led by the nationally known criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

Many employees at the State Land Office have been involved with efforts to get into the cave - none more heavily than the respected Oscar Jordan, who served as Land Office attorney for decades. George Ewing, former director of the Museum of New Mexico was very involved with a search effort in the '70s.

Even the White House has been tied in with previous search efforts. One of the many stories as to where the gold went if it isn't in the cave is that former Pres. Lyndon Johnson headed a government effort that secretly took it.

This much we do know. In the Watergate hearings, White House Counsel John Dean implicated John Mitchell, John Erlichman and H.R. Haldeman in an effort to pave the way for F. Lee Bailey to get on to the missile range.

And from the journalistic field of endeavor, Howard Bryan, long with the Albuquerque Tribune got the closest of anyone to the Ness family. He supposedly was even shown one of the fabled gold bars.

The Army also is dealing amicably with another search effort on the southern end of the White Sands Missile Range. Expeditions in caves near the Orogrande area for the roots of ancient man may reveal some startling anthropological discoveries that can't be locked up inside military gates forever.

Say, guys, can't you move your missile range to Southern California?

The Other Side

By Owen Russell

Now I have actual confirmation that someone reads my column. My secretary received a call from an interested reader concerning my comments about the Ruidoso mayor last week. As you may recall, I had commented something about Victor Alonzo producing a nostalgic feeling for Lloyd Davis. As near as I can interpret the message my secretary left me of what the caller said, it comes out something like, "He is not!" There was more to the message, which I decline to repeat, but I would assume the caller was one of those individuals from whom I had not previously heard, expressing an opinion contrary to mine, whatever that was. However, it is interesting to discover that former mayors, retired or otherwise, can still generate controversy even when they are safely out of office.

The last time I got into trouble with this column while I was writing it under the assumed name of "Short Snorts" in another paper in the state, in a city the residents of which would rather I not mention, was when I asked the pertinent question about whether the failure of the city to plow the snow off the streets was in any way related to the fact that the mayor owned the local wrecker service. I didn't offer any answers but I certainly got some responses. In fact, I discovered my press pass to the local hotbed of political activity had been inadvertently filed under noncompos mentalitus jerkus nondominium and since no one could pronounce it they couldn't locate it. Oh well, I got along a lot better writing about things without the benefit of knowledge than I ever did when I was asking them what they were doing. I don't think it was what I knew that scared them, but rather what they were afraid I might know.

The big news in the entertainment field this week is that the final episode of "Cheers" will be aired this week, probably before this column hits the newsstands. The people in the know, the commentators, critics, reviewers, and other near-do-wells, are all bemoaning the fact that we are losing one of the top shows on TV. Well, although I agree it was a very appealing and well-done series, I still have a hard time treating alcoholism as a humorous subject. I had some of the same feelings about "Hogan's Heroes" because I didn't find anything funny about a Nazi German prison camp, either. If there was a real-life version of Colonel Klink, he probably wasn't on their side.

This type of entertainment tends to desensitize the public to the problems dealt with by turning them into a circus, but how many of these clowns can we survive? I'm looking forward to "Holocaust Hattie", starring Roseanne Arnold, with Woodie Allen as the Beaver, depicting the antics of two inmates at Auschwitz, and how they overcame the system by pulling the wool over the eyes of their executioners. That concept ought to produce some hilarious situations to tantalize the viewers.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—President Clinton took the same oath of office as did Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. They each swore "to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States. They swore on the Bible.

Roosevelt and Wilson respected Article 2, Section 1, Clause 8 of the Constitution for what it says. It says that only Congress has the right to declare war. When faced with war, Wilson and Roosevelt went to Congress, and they asked Congress for a formal declaration of war. They each got it. The whole nation supported the war effort.

It is also true that President Clinton took the same oath that was taken by Presidents Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, and George Bush. Without any declaration of war, those presidents got America into Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and Desert Storm.

Now a president wants to bomb Serbian targets. Let him ask Congress to declare war. Let him respect and honor the oath that he swore. If Congress refuses to declare war, then maybe bombing the Serbians is the wrong thing to do.

RAYMOND C. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, CA.

EDITOR—It amazes me that I never see reference in the popular press to the "radical anti-religious left" and yet, the ACLU and others with like beliefs would remove any mention of God from the public sphere. Why is it that the "right" is always "attacking" when they speak out, but others are only exercising their first amendment rights?

Any deeply held belief can now be defined as religion, including Atheism, Deism, Satanism, Wicca, Native religions, and Humanism, but the phrase "Separation of Church and State" is invoked only when a Christian dares speak of what he believes. To think that we can keep religion out of public life is silly, because what we believe about our origins and destiny affects everything we do and say.

The writer claims that no one denies the Christian heritage of this country but he did precisely that when claiming

Letters Policy

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAYS

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 21

—United Methodist Women will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served by United Methodist Men, at Trinity Methodist Church in Carrizozo.

—Last day of school for Capitan and Carrizozo students.

—New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration will hold an Outreach program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ruidoso Public Library. For more information, assistance or advance appointments call 396-3437 or 1-800-934-2450 toll free.

—Carrizozo High School graduation at 7 p.m. in the old gym.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

—Ladies Day Fly In at Carrizozo Municipal Airport from 9 a.m. until finished. Breakfast will be sold. Men are invited also, but competition will be limited to women pilots. Call 648-9996 for more information.

—Merchant Marine and Military Memorial Service at 10:30 a.m. at Ft. Stanton Cemetery. There will be a flag ceremony, program and speakers honoring military and Merchant Marines. The public is invited.

—Capitan High School graduation at 4 p.m. on the football field.

—Corona High School graduation at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium.

—Capitan Little League Girls Basketball team will hold a dance for the entire family from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan. Admission will be \$2 single, \$5 couple and \$10 family. Proceeds will help the girls go to camp.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

—Enchilada dinner from noon to 5 p.m. at Santa Rita Parish Hall in Carrizozo. Adults will be \$4 and children (12 and under) will be \$2. Take out orders will be available, call 648-2853.

MONDAY, MAY 24

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will conduct a special meeting to discuss the proposed budget at 10 a.m. at the recycling center in Ruidoso Downs.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet at 11 a.m. at Enchantment Inn in Ruidoso. The program will feature Senator Dianne Duran from Otero County. For reservations call Patsy Lackey at 257-5672 or Coleta Elliott at 258-4455.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. for a regular session.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. for a regular session. A work session proceeds at 5:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

—Lincoln County AARP Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Ruidoso. The program will be "Atom Bombs at Otowi", presented by Jean Jordan of the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities. Business and a covered dish luncheon will follow. For information call 257-5522.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

—Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County will meet at 7 p.m. in United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo. The public is invited to attend.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

—Ruidoso Masonic Family Association will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at 144 Nob Hill Dr. in Ruidoso. There will be a charge.

—American Legion Post 57 will conduct Memorial Day services at Capitan Cemetery at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served by the Legion Auxiliary in the multi-purpose room at Capitan School following the services.

JUNE 1

—Carrizozo Band Boosters will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo.

JUNE 12

—The Grady Le Eldridge Memorial Team Roping, sponsored by the Corriente CowBelles, will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds arena in Capitan.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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that "most" of our founding fathers were Deists. A Deist does not believe that God interferes with the affairs of men. A Christian believes that God cared enough about man to present himself as a living sacrifice to atone for sin, so that man could have a relationship with his creator. All that is required of man is to accept the gift and acknowledge his wrong.

The "endless cycles of ethnic, political and religious hatred and bloodshed" are not peculiar to the Judeo-Christian beliefs held by these terrible "fundamentalists". Any student of history can tell you that man's greed and overwhelming desire for power have produced these things throughout the story of humankind, sometimes religion is the excuse, sometimes not.

Which "religious right" group is advocating violence against others with unlike beliefs? All the violence we've seen in the conflict with our "new devil", the environmentalists, has been perpetrated by them. Destroying research lab facilities, bombing sale barns, sabotaging equipment, spiking trees, dropping tools and other items down wells and "hunting hunters" seem to be more violent than sporting bumper stickers reading "Hungry & Out of Work? Eat an Environmentalist".

Thomas Jefferson made the statement about "Church and State" in 1802, thirteen years after Congress passed the First Amendment. Jefferson was not a delegate to the 1787 Constitutional Convention, nor was he a member of Congress in 1789 (which framed the First Amendment), nor was he a member of any state legislature or ratifying convention at any time relevant to the passage of the First Amendment; he was serving as U.S. Minister to France at the time.

Eidson, *Christianity and the Constitution pp343-345*
It seems strange that secularists must bypass all the other founders to find an opinion to agree with their own, and that of a man who wasn't even there.

MRS. WENDELL WELLS,
Claunch.



AROUND CORONA

The Corona FFA Banquet was April 30. Many awards were given to FFA members who have worked hard throughout the year. The honorary chapter awards went to Rocky Mountain Meats from Mountaineer, Jim Bagley and Janice Bonds, Bill Post and Michael Herod are the retiring Sr. officers. The new officers in the FFA are: Callie Gnatkowski, president; Rick Bagley, vice president; Rhonda Miller, secretary; Shayla Marshall, treasurer; Lindsey Bonds, reporter; Libby Brown, sentinel; and Edward Goodrum Jr., advisor. The speaker at the banquet was Clay Post. He was a member of the Corona FFA

and was the State FFA President in 89-90. The Corona FFA would sincerely like to thank all those who attended the banquet, and all those who support the FFA.

The Stewart and Luera families would like to thank everybody for the love, cards, support and prayers during the passing of Stephanie Amanda.

Ms. Katie Merritt is having a grandson and other family members visit this weekend. She is looking forward to the visit.

Tammy McDougall received a promotion from manager

trainee to full time manager of the Love's in Las Cruces. She and her husband, Greg, will be moving from El Paso, with the help of her mother, Lee Sultemier.

St. Theresa Catholic Church held services for the First Holy Communion Sunday, May 2. Rhiannon Alirez, Anna Garza, Deliah Gonzalez, Leonard Gonzalez and Monique Johnson all received their First Holy Communion with Father Dave Berg presiding.

The church will have a memorial service on Sunday, May 30 at the Corona Cemetery. Services will begin at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Cardinal Roundup
Corona High School Athletic/Academic Banquet 1992-1993.

Another school year is winding down for Corona students and this banquet was a wonderful arena to showcase and recognize all the great people who's hard work and determination have made the school they attend so much better.

The athletic awards were given out first and are as follows:

FOOTBALL
Best offense: Claude Brown. Best defense: Marcus Johnson; Hustle Award, Rick Bagley and Mike Herod. Seniors recognized: Orlando Chavez and Bill Post, manager Logan Marshall, assistant managers Rocky Bagley, Drew Bagley and Travis Herod.

VOLLEYBALL
Best offense: Jennifer Patterson. Best defense: Shayla Marshall. MVP Callie

Gnatkowski. Hustle Award: Kim Riley. Manager Shawn Williams.

Girl's Basketball
Best offense: Jennifer Patterson. Best defense: Shayla Marshall. Hustle Award: Lindsey Bonds. Manager Amy Bonds.

Boy's Basketball
All District: Casey Tyree. Best offense: Mike Herod. Best defense: Juan Gonzalez. Hustle Award: Leonard Gonzalez. Assistant manager Travis Herod.

Track
Girls high point: Rhonda Miller. Special recognition was given to the cheerleaders: Shayla Marshall and Lindsey Bonds. The Greatest Female Athlete: Shayla Marshall. The Greatest Male Athlete: Juan Gonzalez. Booster of the Year: Jim and Martha Bond.

The academic awards were given out as follows:

Computers
1st period
Best GPA-Bill Post, Most improved-Melissa Johnson.

2nd period
Best GPA-Stanna Chavez, Most Improved-Otalee Brown. General Science: Best GPA-Libby Brown, Most Improved-Shawn Williams.

Chemistry: Best GPA-Callie Gnatkowski, Most Improved-Jennifer Patterson. Computer Accounting: Best GPA-Callie Gnatkowski, Most Improved-Sandra Proctor.

Government & Economics: Best GPA-Orlando Chavez, Next GPA-Jennifer Patterson, Most Improved-Claude Brown. Geography: Best GPA-Libby Brown, Next GPA-Stanna Chavez, Most Improved-Marcus Johnson.

American History: Best GPA-Melissa Johnson, Next GPA-Mark Herod, Most Improved-Ace Swift.

New Mexico History: Best GPA-Chad Alley, Next GPA-Brandy Alley, Most Improved-Leonard Gonzalez.

Math: 7th grade Best GPA-John Gnatkowski, Most Improved-Logan Marshall.

8th grade Best GPA-Leonard Gonzalez, Most Improved Anna Garza.

General Math: Best GPA-Lindsey Bonds. Algebra I: Best GPA-Stanna Chavez, Next GPA-Otalee Brown.

Algebra II: Best GPA-Libby Brown.

A special math Trip Award was given to Jennifer Patterson, Orlando Chavez and Callie Gnatkowski.

Life Science: 8th grade Best GPA-Chad Alley; 7th grade Best GPA-Leonard Gonzalez. Most Improved-Yessie Arallones.

English: 7th grade Best GPA-Brandie Alley; 8th grade Chad Alley; 9th grade Stanna Chavez; 10th grade Libby Brown; 11th grade Callie Gnatkowski and 12th grade Orlando Chavez.

Biology: Best GPA-Bill Post. A special award was given to Mike Herod for his Independent Study in American Lit-short stories. Juan Gonzalez was recognized for Computer Assistance.

Journalism: Spokesperson John Gnatkowski; graphics, Logan Marshall; Cub Reporters for their features, Brandi Alley and Jennifer Glem; photography, Stanna Chavez; Advertising, Callie Gnatkowski; Work Horse, Michael Herod; Newspaper Editor, Bill Post; Year Book Editor, Bobbie Warfield.

Most Valuable Student, Sandra Proctor.

Most Improved Student, Sandra Proctor.

Best Attitude, Logan Marshall.

A gift certificate was given to the cheerleader coach, Kara Allen, for dinner at the Willard Cantina.

Orlando Chavez and Callie Gnatkowski gave Ms. Post a special thank you for her six years of service as math teacher and sponsor at Corona School. Ms. Post then gave an emotional farewell speech.

The following scholarships were awarded: PTO was given by Mitzi Alirez to Mike Herod, CowBells was given to Bill Post, along with two \$50 book scholarships that were given to Jennifer Patterson and Mike Herod. Sandra Proctor received a scholarship for a short educational course. Jennifer Patterson was awarded another scholarship for her GPA. Other scholarships will be awarded by the Extension Club, Holt-Lovelace and the REA.

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Many enjoyed the beautiful flowers offered for Mother's Day gifts from the farm program last week. Jane Twirl worked with the Capitan FFA chapter program and many of the members sold flowers for Mother's Day and

made some money for their chapter and helped the farm program too. They will be doing this for other holidays too. Will try to inform you of which ones. This way you are helping two groups to make money and give enjoyment as well.

I received many beautiful cards, quilting books, music

tapes, and a wonderful visit from Margaret Rench and Katie Massey. Katie brought Margaret out to buy some of the flowers. She had been a little under the weather but was doing better and wanted me to mention how much she misses everyone she was in contact with. Take time and drop her a note or birthday wish as she enjoys these little notes. Thanks for stopping by.

CSB Officer Named

Sergeant Lionel Griego was recently named Camp Sierra Blanca Correctional Officer of the Year. He was awarded a plaque and a certificate. Lionel is very deserving of this award. Congratulations.

LCRC Rodeo Dates

The LCRC Queen contest has been changed from May 22 to June 26, 1993. Plan to attend this contest at 9 a.m. at the fairgrounds. Dates for the next playdays are as follows:

May 23, June 6 (membership cut off), June 27, July 11 and Aug. 1.

These dates are all on Sundays and will begin at 1 p.m. The club is planning a LCRC Dance on June 5. Cimmaron Country will be providing the music. Come out at 8 p.m. and kick up your heels.

The totals for All around points so far this year are below:

Lead Class: Kayla Roberts-girl; Kevin Parker-boy.
Little Britches: Brand Franklin-boy.

Six through eight: Shayla Smith-girl; Jared Wilson-boy.

Nine through twelve: Shannon Salazar-girl; Court Franklin-boy.

Thirteen-Eighteen: Drew Smith-boy; Michelle Payton-girl.

Break-a-way 12 and under: Shawn Wilson.

13 and up: Tie-Glen White and Cedy Wilson.

Steers: 10 and under: Kaland Salazar and Quinten Cazares, tied.

11 and over: Drew Smith.

Second Annual "Fiddle" Recital

Held at Bonito Club
Baseball! Good music, hamburgers and potluck were some of the fun things had by the students and families last Saturday. Cindy and John Foglesong arrange each year for a get-together at the Bonito Club for all of her guitar, fiddle, violin, and banjo students. Songs played single and together were "Westphalia Waltz", "Liberty", "Bile Them Cabbage Down", a Minuet, "Flop Eared Mule" and Raggedy Andy. A special duet was played by Pat Turner and Cindy. Josh Jones impressed the group with his "Canadian Waltz" number. Those enjoying the day were: Josh Jones, Kathy and Mark Westbrook, Frank, Sonnie, and Meribel Silva, Lena White and family, Godinez family, Lisa, Mark, Dustin and Brandon Martin, Clem and Grace Weindorf, Mr. and Mrs. York and Bobby, Pat Turner, John and Cindy Foglesong, and Randall and Coy Robbins family and Agatha Long.

Bike-a-Thon Held Sat., May 15

Thirteen riders rode many miles around Ft. Stanton last Saturday. Greg Holquin, Raycalles and Raymond Zamora, Tommy Aldaz, William Padilla, Anna Silva, Cheryl Zamora, Ethan, Steven, Andrew and Matthew Silva, Alex Trujillo, and David Griego, and myself were the participants.

Lorenza Holquin and Bertha Griego were kept busy marking the riders to keep track of the winners. Sandwiches, chips and lemonade were served during and after the race.

Roping Clinic Attended

Audrey Davis and Patty Cillason attended a roping clinic in Belen Sunday and Monday, May 9-10. Audrey said she is having a hard time correcting her wrong roping skills, but really learned a lot.

Graduation, Sat., May 22

Congratulations to Jim Griego, Clint Tate, Laurie Griego, and all the other graduates. Hope your lives are filled with the best.

Lightning fire burns many acres on Davis Ranch

Friday lightning started a fire on the A.E. Davis Ranch. Many were on hand to fight the fire and to bring it under control. The nice shower and some hail were a welcome sight on Sunday as it was getting very dry.

Clients are transferred. Many of the clients are being transferred to different places, throughout the state.

Postmaster Improves Appearance of Capitan Post Office

Mike Currin is very busy improving his post office in Capitan. He installed a bench in front of the post office and has a big barrel full of Fort Stanton flowers close by. Someone said it was "Just like the good old days" when you would gather at the post office and visit. Many compliments have been made on the new additions. All good. The newest stamp to go on sale is the book of flowers that are like a flower garden. Purchase some and try out Mike's new addition.

Memorial Celebration, May 22

Remember the Merchant Marine Memorial to be held Saturday, May 22 at 10 a.m. Come out and see the markers that have been installed.

Methodist Preacher Welcomed

Members of the Capitan and Carrizozo Methodist Church welcomed the new preacher last Tuesday evening in Carrizozo. He will be starting in June. Tom Broom will be transferred and Tom Girard will be his replacement.

Baby shower

A baby shower will be held at the Capitan Foyer Sunday, May 23 at 2 p.m. for Becca Ferguson.

A baby shower will be held in Roswell Saturday for Ruth and Ed Lawrence's grandson Zachary Lawrence. Zachary is Louise Joiner's great grandson.

Presidential Scholarship For McReynolds

Elyn A. McReynolds from Carrizozo has accepted \$5,600 Presidential Scholarships from College of the Southwest, Hobbs.

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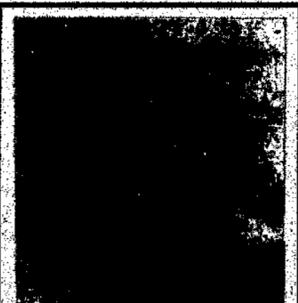
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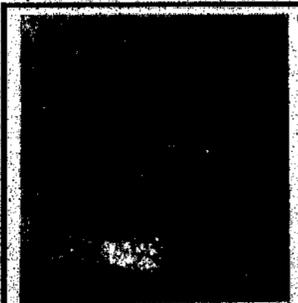
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Welcome Address.....Laurie Griego
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Salutatorian Address.....Kelly Cox

Valedictorian Address.....Tammy Payne

Introduction of Speakers.....David Lock
Superintendent

Commencement Address.....Kenneth Crenshaw
Athletic Director/Atlanta Braves

Keynote Address.....First Lady Alice King
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Special Music.....Jennifer Montoya
"Letting Go"

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Presentation of Seniors.....Darrel Stierwalt
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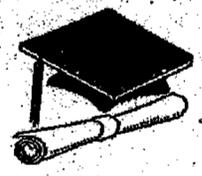
Ring Ceremony.....Tiffany Gallegos

Recessional....."Letting Go"

*Audience Standing



Capitan High School Graduates!



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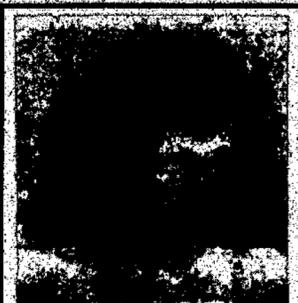
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In an interview with our guest from California I quote:

Marc E. Miller, Principal Animation Technician: "I have worked for Walt Disney for 30 years. Having started at the studio designing audio-animatronics people, birds, and animals for all Disneylands and trying to improve the technology has kept me busy. As a Disney Imagineer (word coined by Walt Disney) I've worked with some of the best artists in the entertainment business, and had the privilege to be part of creating, installing, and training people to operate and maintain shows and attractions in our parks. I've worked in Tokyo Disneyland, Disneyland California, and Walt Disney World, Epcot, and MGM Studio Tours, Stage Shows in Mexico. EuroDisneyland was my last project, but I only worked here and did not go to France.

"Now, I'm ready to look for a better place to live in the very near future. Retirement looks better every day. I would like to restore older sport cars and build specialty hand built sports cars. My wife Carolyn, who likes to do gardening and work with herbs also wants to get out of the Los Angeles smog and traffic. We are hoping to find a place where people are friendly and caring, the skies blue, and beautiful scenery all around. Capitan may just fit that bill. We already have good friends at the Church of Christ here. Our best wishes to the people of Capitan," said Marc and Carolyn Miller.

We also entertained Eula and Mack Baumgardner from Fallbrook, CA. They are also looking for friendly, caring people away from the smog and traffic which California is noted for.

American Legion Post 57 Auxiliary met May 3 at the Capitan Senior Center. Members discussed future activities and projects and reported on our activities since February. Auxiliary members helped American Legion Post 57 clean up their assigned portion of Highway 380 from the Capitan Shell Station to one mile west on April 15. Gladys Neill baked two birthday cakes for the veterans at the Ruidoso Care Center. Edith Malcolm and Thelma Stevens helped Gladys serve the cakes and punch to the veterans and other residents at the care center. A good time was had by all. The auxiliary has selected three representatives to attend Girl's State at Highlands University June 6 through 12. Tycie Taylor, Anita Aldaz, and Elissa Reamy. Jennell Ware was selected as alternate.

The auxiliary will serve refreshments at the school multi-purpose room following the Memorial Day Services at Capitan Cemetery May 29. Services will be at 11 a.m.

The high school seniors are not the only ones to be graduated. I was talking to Debra Cummins and she said, "Courtney will be graduated from kindergarten with 39 other students. Courtney realized her baby sitter for many years, Kelly Cox, will also be graduating and will be going to NMSU. She said, "I am really going to miss Kelly when she goes away." Amy, the kindergarten helper, is also graduating from high school. Amy was honored with a graduation party in Mrs. MacVeigh's class.

Don't forget Cattle Country Ace Hardware needs an idea for a float. The winner does not have to build the float. Carol and Bennie need an idea. The prize is \$100. So kids in grades 7 to 12 put

your thinking caps on! June 1 is the deadline.

If you want to help the needy in Capitan the "Handmaidens", a Woman's Christian Fellowship, is a non-profit group making crafts and selling them and the proceeds from the sales go to help the need. The next fund raiser will be held July 2 through 5. Smokey Bear Quilt made by the Handmaidens is on display at the Bear Country and Friends Shop.

Congratulations! As usual our young people have taken home a long list of awards. We are proud of you. Lori Longbotham, Dean's List at Abilene Christian University. Tammy Longbotham, Dean's List at ACU, elected president of Zeta Rho Academic honor trophy from the College of Business Administration at ACU.

Kelly Cox, Academic/athletic recognition certificates from the U.S. Army, U.S. Marines, and the New Mexico Athletic Association. These young people received recognition for participation in sports at Capitan High School: Trey Allen, Kelly Cox, Keith Cox, Nathan Longbotham, Jason Montes, and Sunshyne Trost.

Please share the news if you have received an award or honor. We want to share your happiness.

Balance The Calories By Cutting Back

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Extension Home
Economist

Most people like to add extras like jam, butter, margarine, or salad dressing to their foods at the table. Many enjoy desserts, sweet or salty snacks, or an occasional beer or wine. But these foods can quickly add up to too much fat, sugars, sodium, and alcohol. To fit these foods into your menus:

* Pay attention to the amount of spreads and dressings you use. Go lightly.

* Choose lowfat, low-sodium dressings or make your own low-sodium versions.

* Look for unsalted pretzels, chips, and crackers and low-sodium cheeses.

* Try dessert and snack recipes that are lower in fat, sugars, and sodium. Milk and grain based desserts and snacks, such as ice cream and cookies can provide some important nutrients. Balance the extra fat and sugar in these treats by cutting back on fat and sugars elsewhere in your menu.

* Remember, an alcoholic beverage provides calories but few vitamins. It should be considered an "extra" like fats or sugary foods. If you include beer, wine, or other alcoholic drinks in your menu, balance the calories they add by having less fat and fewer sugars that day.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Pfc. Arthur R. Stutz, son of Fredrick R. Stutz of Alamogordo, recently completed the School of Infantry.

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



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NO. CV 89-57 DIV. III

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, Plaintiff,

vs. RONALD LOOMIS AND VICKI LOOMIS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

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LOOMIS AND VICKI LOOMIS

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that there is now pending in the 12th Judicial District Court, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, a lawsuit in which the Village of Ruidoso is the plaintiff and you are a defendant. The general object of the suit is Lot 42, Block 22, Ponderosa Heights Subdivision, Unit 3, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, with costs and attorney fees to be awarded against you.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED

that unless you file a responsive pleading or

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The attorney for the petitioner is Patricia S. Ortiz, P.O. Drawer 49, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345, (505) 258-4243.

MARGO LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court,

Elizabeth Luera, Deputy Court Clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 29, and May 5, 13, and 20, 1993.

MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, June 8, 1993, beginning at 10:00 A.M. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Circle B Campgrounds located on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2885 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

ANDY C. WYNHAM, Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 20, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE FOR ENACTING THE 1/16 INFRASTRUCTURE GROSS RECEIPTS TAX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitán will discuss during a public hearing on June 14, 1993 at 8:30 p.m. Ordinance 93-11, an ordinance enacting the 1/16 infrastructure gross receipts tax for the purpose dedicated to infra-

structure fund; finance CDBG grant match and buying gravel and cold mix. This Ordinance will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of the Village of Capitán Board of Trustees on June 14, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

W/DEBORAH CUMMINS, Clerk-Treasurer.

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 20 and 27; June 3 and 10, 1993.

MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, June 1, 1993, beginning at 7:00 P.M. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2885 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

ANDY C. WYNHAM, Lincoln County Manager.

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Congratulations Lincoln County Graduates!

Green Fired

(Continued from Page 1)

LCSWA's operation. Andrews and county member Wilton Howell brought up questions concerning mismanagement, bookkeeping and other errors in the current operation of the authority. The most blatant of the bookkeeping errors was LCSWA's failure to send to Santa Fe 13 months' worth of funds (\$28,000) collected for the Public Employees Retirement Account (PERA) for participating employees. The PERA was paid recently, but there were questions of whether the interest from 13 months on the funds will be lost.

There were also questions on where the \$23,000 went, since LCSWA went through an audit without paying the amount. Andrews questioned whether any employee had left in the last year, and it turned out the former bookkeeper had left, but had not gotten the PERA deducted from her checks. Dale, who shared concern about the funds being missed on the audit, said the LCSWA office was in chaos when the county billings went out. But Howell said he would have been out of business had it been his own.

But Andrews pointed out many bookkeeping errors in this current fiscal year's budget were found by a hired consultant. "It was \$60,000 in flat bookkeeping errors...we're fortunate it went in the black instead of the red."

Howell was concerned that the group did not know where it stood financially, because they had nothing to compare the proposed budget to. He also was concerned why county bills were not sent out until February, a checkbook was unbalanced for nine months and other requirements were overlooked. Howell said that as a county commissioner, he had received a lot of complaints about LCSWA.

"I see a lack of leadership through the manager...we hire a manager to be aware of PERA and billings...that's where the buck stops," Howell said.

Howell did not think the errors were criminal or malicious, rather were neglect. Chairman Frank Warth, mayor of Capitán, said the board has been "fighting" some of Howell's concerns—wrong employees, and spending money on recycling which should be spent on solid waste.

LCSWA's lack of service has led complaints from Ruidoso residents that the village should take back the garbage collections.

"We don't want to back out of this," said Ruidoso member Ron Wicker. He told how LCSWA is the first group of its kind in the state and has received recognition because

of this. And, LCSWA is now involved in a regional landfill, also the first of its kind in the state.

The proposed budget included not only the lease-purchase payments on trucks, dumpsters, recycling igloos and other items, it also included more purchases of collection trucks and so on. It also represented a 20 percent increase in pay for the collection employees.

Frustrated over having no specific line items with which to compare the proposed 1993-94 budget with the current one, board members voted to table the budget until a special meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, May 24. Members

asked that break downs for each department be provided for a more detailed study of the cost of LCSWA.

Members also voted to contact PERA for a legal opinion about the impact of the year's worth of nonpayment on the employees' retirement funds. Eventually the buck did stop with Green, who was fired after a 30-minute closed session of the board. He was given a 45-day severance pay.

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Lightning started fires in the Capitan mountains area over the weekend. Several calls were made Sunday about smoke seen on Indian Divide east of Carrizozo. The fire was a controlled burn being conducted by the U.S. Forest Service in a former wood cutting area.

Bears continue to come out, one sighted on an Alto porch had drunk the fluid from a hummingbird feeder.

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

May 11:
 4:05 p.m. a bear was reported on a porch in Alto. Dispatch advised the complainant he had the right to protect himself and/or his property. Game and Fish was called, but the officers were in Roswell and were unavailable. At 4:16 p.m. dispatch called the complainant who advised the bear was gone. The complainant said he was not feeding bears, however, the bear had pulled down the hummingbird feeder and "drank it like a beer." The complainant advised he will not put up any more hummingbird feeders. At 4:20 p.m. the animal control officer was advised the bear was gone.

May 12:
 12:34 p.m. Carrizozo ambulance was dispatched to Carrizozo clinic and transported a possible cardiac patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC).

1:11 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence in Rancho Ruidoso Estates, for an elderly man who had been unconscious for six minutes. CPR had been administered, with no response. Alto ambulance and Ruidoso Advance Life Support were dispatched, but 72 year old William Heath was dead upon their arrival. Sheriff Jay McSwane was notified.

3:55 p.m. a deputy was requested to remove a subject from a Hondo valley residence. A deputy responded and dropped the subject off at a discount store in Ruidoso.

4:14 p.m. Carrizozo ambulance was dispatched to a D. Ave. residence in Carrizozo for a patient with respiratory problems.

6:12 p.m. a trespass was reported in a subdivision. A subject was advised to not trespass on the property.

8:40 p.m. a hit and run was reported at Carrizozo School. A deputy took a report on the vehicle damage.

May 14:
 3:08 p.m. illegal fishing was reported at Alto Lake. The Game and Fish officer was notified.

3:14 p.m. a lightning fire was reported north of the Block Ranch on the north side of the Capitan Mountains. New Mexico State Forestry was notified.

4:18 p.m. Carrizozo clinic requested Carrizozo ambulance, which transported a patient to LCMC.

4:20 p.m. a forest fire was reported west of Capitan Gap. A Forest Service officer advised the fire was surrounded by rock slide and was no problem.

10:34 p.m. a grass fire was reported in Carrizozo by the railroad depot. Carrizozo fire department and two deputies responded.

May 15:
 5:46 p.m. a deputy advised he had arrested a person for DWI at Central and 3rd Ave. in Carrizozo. The prisoner was taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo.

10:22 p.m. an anonymous caller advised juveniles were at a party in Capitan. Capitan police advised the juveniles ranged in age from three months to six years.

11:03 p.m. Capitan ambulance was dispatched to a Capitan residence where a woman had fainted and hurt her back. The patient was transported to LCMC.

May 18:
 12:02 a.m. a deputy arrested a drunken subject on a routine traffic stop at milepost

115 on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo.

11:36 a.m. a Game and Fish officer reported damage to forest land above Parsons mine, above Bonito Lake. A Forest Service officer and a deputy also responded. The deputy issued citations.

2:05 p.m. Corona ambulance advised its was on a transfer run to St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque. It later advised it met the LifeGuard Helicopter in Moriarty.

2:12 p.m. Capitan ambulance was dispatched to Sun Country subdivision in Capitan to transport a patient injured in an auto accident to LCMC.

3:54 p.m. a man was reported struck by lightning in Rancho Ruidoso. Alto ambulance was dispatched.

4:41 p.m. a lightning fire was reported east of Lincoln Hill southwest of Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Bonito Fire Dept. was dispatched.

9:43 p.m. a guest at a Capitan motel reported a woman screaming and making loud noises in a nearby room. Capitan police responded and advised he talked with the people in the room—two women and a man—and all was okay.

May 17:
 1:54 p.m. a commercial burglary was reported at a wood shop on Carrizo Canyon. A report was taken.

4:16 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a six year old was riding up and down the street in the Alto area very fast, unattended on a four-wheeler. The responding deputy found the four-wheeler in question, but no one around. He talked to a neighbor, who advised he had not seen a six year old on the four-wheeler.

5:54 p.m. Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient from a G Ave. residence to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

May 18:
 12:24 a.m. a possible prowler

was reported in Capitan. The complainant advised she heard a door close and hear voices in the garage. She requested an officer check the area. A Capitan officer was unavailable so a deputy was dispatched. He checked the area and spoke with the complainant, but found no prowlers. All was okay.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Facility in Carrizozo:

May 11:
 Todd R. Schwartz, 35, Ruidoso: failure to comply with condition of probation; no bond; released May 17.
 Pedro C. Campos, 31, Polvadera, NM: DWI 2nd or more, failure to stop, suspended license; 96 hour detention; released May 15.
 Steve L. Lucero, 35, Roswell: two counts shop lifting, 30 day court commitment by Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler.
 Dale K. McDaniel, 32, Carrizozo: DWI 4th, returned from rehab; 364 day commitment by Wheeler.

May 12:
 Ricky W. Clark, 30, Roswell: larceny, 364 commitment by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

Jamye L. Tiner, 30, Guyman, OK: trafficking cocaine; \$10,000 bond by Dean. Released on order by Dean May 12.

May 13:
 Eleanor Watkins, 63, Albuquerque: hot checks, failure to appear; \$1,000 bond.
 Jerry S. Gutierrez, 34, Hondo: three counts distribution, trafficking cocaine by District Judge Richard Parsons; no bond; transferred May 14 to New Mexico Corrections Facility.

Flavia F. Avila, 29, El Paso: possession stolen firearms two counts; possession of controlled substance; \$50,000 bond set by Dean.

Daniel Garvey, 40, Ruidoso: criminal trespass; \$5,000 bond set by Dean.

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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.

McGRUFF RALLY—Eighteen kindergarten through 3rd grade students attended the McGruff Give-a-Book Rally at the amphitheater in Alamogordo's Washington Park. CASA coordinator Dorsey Grover and helpers Bryan Wetzel and Polly Chavez accompanied the students to Alamogordo. The theme of the drawing and essay contest was: "What does McGruff mean to me?"

The students who participated in the rally were Sarah White, Maggie Ventura, Stephanie Brewer, Opal Greer, Brandon Morales, John Serna, Brandon Langley, Patrick Hightower, Francisco Marquez, Svon Peters, Emily Armstrong, Bianca Baca, Adrian Goad, Andrea Harkey, Abel Avila, Jesse Ortiz, Jessica Mora, Trevor Cluff and Jennifer Culley.

The Carrizozo elementary was among 19 elementary schools participating in the event, which features a special display of an inflated 30 foot McGruff. Guest speakers included representatives from the New Mexico State police and city and county police officers, and Holloman Air Force Base personal. Louis Dominguez, National Crime Prevention Council, Washington D.C. was on the program. On hand for the event was Create-A-Book author Karen

Hefty and marketing director Bruce Carpenter both of Milton, Florida. JoAnne Smith, Clouderoft Publishing organized the rally and served as M.C.

The rally winners each received a T-shirt and certificates commemorating the rally, videotaped to be used as a national model. New Mexico TV stations covered the rally. The students heard talks on latch key and bicycle safety; Neighborhood Watch Program, vandalism and saying "No" to drugs.

CHEERLEADERS—Cheerleading tryouts were held May 12. Kristi Lara, Jacqueline Epperson, Sarah Funk, Michelle Barela, Julie Barham, Amanda Najar and Keri Shafer were selected as cheerleaders for the 1993-94 school year. They were taught a dance and cheer by Elyn McReynolds, a senior who has qualified to be a NCAA cheerleader instructor. The cheerleaders will spend part of their summer preparing for the coming school year.

BICYCLING—Chad Patterson, a senior, was one of over 2000 bicyclists who participated in the Tour of the Rio Grande (140 miles). He also rode in the Santa Fe Century, also 140 miles. The Rio Grande tour time was 4 1/2 hours. The Santa Fe race was 51 1/4 hours. The time difference was due to the difficulty of the terrain. In an earlier event, Patterson participated in the Three Day Race in Tucson, AZ, on April 30-May 2, placing 9th overall in his category.

EXHIBITION—A collection of pen and ink drawings is currently on exhibit in the school's board meeting room. The featured artist is JoAnne Smith of Clouderoft. The art includes animals and landscape and can be viewed by the public during regular business hours.

STUDENT ART—Several high school artists displayed their literary and visual multi-me-

dia art during a fundraiser for H.O.M.E., a county citizens group. The students were Anthony Archuleta, Amy Funk, Tom Saiz, Bryan Turnbow, Danielle Giordano, Rene Roper, Rachel Archuleta, Davin Epperson, Jennifer Luna, Brandon King, Fabienne Michel and Patrick Samora.

The art involved the students' favorite song lyrics illustrated in collage or free hand drawing. The topic of the other art works was on Dante's Inferno and three allegorical figures which represent force which blocked Dante's path: leopard, lion and she-wolf. English teacher Earlene Price assigned the students to use imagination and invent three allegorical figures which personify the beasts of opposition which stand in the way of development of present day America. A second choice assignment was a description artistically depicting the methods of punishment the student would employ if they were writing "Inferno" in 1993. "The Allegory of the Cave" by Plato is a study of reality versus illusion. Students were assigned to interpret a scene where chained prisoners view only shadows cast shadows cast firelight.

Polly Chavez is the Carrizozo Schools news coordinator.

Free Trash Day . . . (Continued from Page 1)

tion that the Capitan landfill be opened for residents to dump yard trash and white goods such as old appliances and furniture at no cost. Capitan residents had been allowed to dump such trash on Saturday mornings at no cost by submitting a current paid water bill.

Members asked why such a practice is allowed for Capitan residents only. Finally members voted unanimously to allow residents to dump at the landfill at no cost every Saturday morning. However, the trash will be limited to yard and white goods. Tipping fees will be charged for dumping all other items, including construction trash.

Dr. Bernie Reimann of Capitan gave a report on the composting project. In his opinion, composting on a commercial scale for LCSWA is unfeasible.

Dr. Reimann studied how pine needles, which make up one-third of the bulky yard trash taken to the Class C landfill, decompose with various materials. He found that the needles composted with horse manure produce a slightly acid Ph; composted with wood chips it produces a near neutral Ph; composted with sludge produces a 5.58 (acid) Ph.

However, pine needles de-

compose very slowly. And he had not been able to obtain information on how much revenue could be derived from selling compost.

"I would not put any money in it," Dr. Reimann said. Instead, he advocated home composting to save landfill space.

OTHER SIDE . . . (Cont. from Page 4)

Thanks but no thanks. I'll stick to the "Flintstones", even if it is a rehash of the "Honey-mooners".

Wisdom from Willyum: If you are fishing for trout and keep catching carp, you either need to check your bait or hunt another fishing hole.

Prospective juror to defense attorney: "If you will allow me to be seated on your jury, I'll make it worth your while, and I promise to be entirely im-

partial." "Well," I said, "what do you mean when you say you will make it worth my while?" "Oh," she replied, "just want to serve on a jury, and so far when I have let it be known that I am the wife of the Chief of Police, the defense attorneys always excuse me, so I'm willing to pay you to allow me to participate." Upon hearing that, decided that her marital relationship wasn't the only reason to excuse her, so I declined her offer and placed a call to the man with the net.

'Thank You'

To all our friends in Carrizozo. Due to job related circumstances we left Carrizozo with no time to thank you for your friendship, concern, hospitality and love for us while we were in Carrizozo. We do thank and appreciate you and have fond memories of our stay in Carrizozo.

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