

Weapons Banned In Courthouse

As of August 12, no weapons of any sort are allowed anywhere on the Lincoln County Courthouse property.

District Judge Richard Parsons imposed the court order which prohibits the carrying of deadly weapons, and also provides for an implied consent to a warrantless search for weapons to all persons who enter the county property and facility in Carrizozo. The order is entitled, "Possession of Deadly Weapons in the Lincoln County Courthouse, the county commission chambers, the

annex and the Lincoln County Magistrate Courts." It was filed August 12 in the district court clerk's office and took effect immediately.

Parsons said there has been an increase of violence in courthouses and courtrooms throughout the U.S. Recently, Parsons himself was in a court hearing where a firearm was brought in a purse.

The New Mexico State Legislature amended the state constitution in November 1989 to prohibit municipalities and counties from enacting any laws impairing the

right to bear arms. However, the Supreme Courts have upheld the right of judiciary to impose restrictions upon carrying of deadly weapons in the courthouse, Parsons said.

The only question that arose was the decision to allow "the right to search." General feeling was that such a right was provided if signs were posted in the courthouse in conspicuous places informing the public of the possibility of search of any person entering the courthouse property, Parsons said.

Law enforcement, and de-

tection officers, will be overall exempt. However, said Parsons, he reserves the right to lift that exemption for specific persons, if so warranted.

The order, which is now posted in various places in the courthouse, reads as follows:

"In the matter of: Possession of Deadly Weapons in the Lincoln County Courthouse, the county commission chambers, the annex and the Lincoln County Magistrate Courts.

"Order:
"This matter came before the Court upon its own Mo-

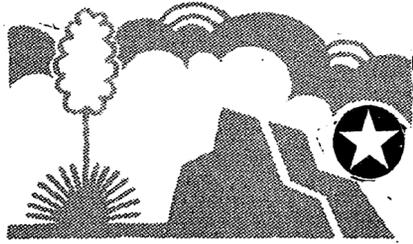
tion after it became apparent that the Court must address serious security concerns. The Court takes Judicial Notice that in the recent past witnesses and litigants have been assaulted, battered, and threatened while in the Courthouse or on its grounds. On several occasions, firearms or other deadly weapons have been brought into the Lincoln County Courthouse and Lincoln County Magistrate Courts.

"The Court finds that possession of any deadly weapon poses a threat to the lives and

safety of jurors, witnesses, litigants, and the general public, and Court personnel. The Court further finds that in order to assure the orderly administration of justice that the possession of firearms, knives, and other deadly weapons must be prohibited on these premises.

"The court further finds that to implement and enforce this Order that any person who enters these premises, and desires to remain, should

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DOMINIQUE RUE'S LLAMA was the most unusual animal exhibited at the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan last week. The llama was not involved in a competition but was at the fair for exhibition only. Dominique is from Ruidoso.

Carrizozo School Hires Teachers

Carrizozo Schools got off to a good start Tuesday, so reported superintendent Jim Bayless to the Carrizozo Board of Education.

The board met Tuesday night, and heard from its three assistant principals that the first day of school was well organized and the scheduling also worked well. Classrooms were ready and students were enthusiastic. A report was made about the

In-Service day August 16.

Football and volleyball practice are in full swing, with an average of 20 students out for the varsity sports. The first football scrimmage is set for 1 p.m. Saturday with the Grizzlies against the team from Laguna/Acoma at the Socorro High School football field in Socorro. The first official football game will be held in Animas, on August 27. Volley-

ball matches officially being in September.

The board officially hired teachers, although they were in their classrooms earlier that day. Miss Stacy Weyermuller was hired as the secondary English instructor and year book sponsor. Ginger Shafer was hired as second grade elementary teacher. Mrs. Jackie Moffett, first scheduled to teach second

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THE RACHER TRAVELING TROPHY is presented by Brett Racher (right) to Calle Gnatkowski for her outstanding animal showmanship, Saturday at the Lincoln County Fair. The trophy is given annually to an exhibitor who displays the best animal showmanship during the county fair in Capitan.

Program On Route 66 At Carrizozo Woman's Club

The Lincoln County Historical Society will host its August meeting in Carrizozo on Saturday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club. The program will feature author Tom Teague speaking on America's favorite highway, Route 66, in a program entitled "Getting Your Kicks on Route 66."

Teague has traveled America's old East-West lifeline extensively and wrote a book, *Searching for 66*, on the route that continues to capture the imagination of Americans. In addition to his book, Teague, a premier 66 buff, is the founder of the Route 66 Hall of Fame in Illinois and president of the Route 66 Association of Illinois, which sponsors an annual Chicago-St. Louis motor tour over the famed route and actively supports preservation efforts along old 66.

Bypassed by time and the interstate system, Route 66

continues to flourish in the hearts of Americans, according to Teague, because "it was the perfect blend of hardy individualism and grassroots community spirit."

In announcing the program, LCHS President Bob Boebinger said, "Americans feel a lot of nostalgia for Route 66; it's a real slice of Americana. And, of course, New Mexico plays an important role in any discussion of the highway."

Of special interest to Carrizozo area residents is the reception preceding the program, which will honor the pioneer homesteading families of the Carrizozo area. Any original homesteaders or their descendants are especially invited to attend. There is no admission charge and Boebinger stresses that "I want to emphasize that the public is definitely always invited to Historical Society meetings."

Capitan Schools Outlaw Tobacco Use On Campus

by Doris Cherry

The use of tobacco products will no longer be allowed on Capitan Schools campus, buses or vehicles.

The Capitan Board of Education voted unanimously to adopt the tobacco free policy at its meeting Thursday, Aug. 12.

As of Friday, Aug. 13, no tobacco products-smoke or smokeless-will be allowed on the school campus, buses (activity and regular route) and vehicles by patrons, staff and students at any time of day.

Staff will have to leave campus to smoke. Patrons to school functions also will be required to leave campus to smoke or dip.

"The bottom line is we're all serving as role models," president Tom Trost said in support of the policy. He spoke of eliminating smoke-filled lobby of the basketball gym, where smoke drifts into the playing area, posing health hazards to ball players.

Superintendent Diana Sonnemaker recommended the policy be adopted, since most other area schools have similar rules. Sonnemaker, at the request of the board at the

last meeting, had researched policies from other schools and businesses to compile a policy for Capitan.

Board members questioned how the policy will be enforced with patrons, especially at football games. Sonnemaker said Ruidoso Schools, which have been tobacco free since 1990, had to remind patrons during the first few games in the first year, but had no problems in the second year.

Enforcing the no tobacco rule among patrons will require staff working games to keep an eye on the crowd, Sonnemaker said. Patrons seen lighting up or dipping

will be asked to refrain from use. According to the policy, "Repeated violations may result in prohibiting the individual from entering the school property for a specified period of time."

Member Tim Worrell suggested a peer person, such as a football player, announce the no tobacco policy at the beginning of games.

Employees who violate the policy will be considered insubordinate and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Student discipline is outlined in the policy. Students caught with tobacco products the first time will face confis-

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Public Hearing Set For Civic Events Center Policy Changes

by Doris Cherry

The public will have a chance to voice its opinion on two proposed changes to current Ruidoso village ordinances and policies concerning the Civic Events Center and two committees.

Ruidoso Village Council set two public hearings for the September 14 meeting to take comment on proposed Civic Events Center policy changes

and a proposed ordinance to repeal the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission and Ruidoso Transportation Board.

Ruidoso resident Don Dutton, who served on the civic center policy committee, presented a report during the regular August 10 village council meeting. In the report the recently formed committee evaluated and reformed the rules and regulations relating to the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. The recommendations outline the statement of purpose for the center, operational policies and facility rental schedule; priorities/appeal; definitions; special events; restricted events/dates.

Questions over use of the center for events that conflict economically with established village businesses led to the appointment of the committee and the subsequent recommendations.

In the statement of purpose, the committee stated that "Ruidoso Civic Events Center is to be used primarily to bring people to Ruidoso and Lincoln County. Rental of the facility should be for the benefit of Ruidoso's private citizens, business community, and governmental entity. Events should not be scheduled which may be detrimental to the economic health and welfare of the village."

In the priorities/appeal section, the committee recommended the civic events director needs guidelines to back up decisions made. The committee recommends the center be rented with the following

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Police Want Equipment To Be Returned

Carrizozo Chief of Police Charlie White reports that the orange barrels and warning lights used on the street improvements in Carrizozo are being removed by unauthorized persons.

Removing the orange barrels and warning lights poses a hazard and dangerous driving conditions for the public.

White asks that the orange barrels and warning lights be returned as soon as possible to help ensure the safety and protection of drivers.

After 5 p.m. Thursday, any unauthorized person having in their possession orange barrels or warning lights will be arrested.

Weapons Banned . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

consent to a warrantless search of their person and possessions in accordance with the signs posted on these premises which notify said premises that by entering these premises they are consenting to such search. Such searches would be limited in scope to discover deadly weapons. Any person who withholds or withdraws his or her implicit consent should immediately leave the premises and grounds or shall be escorted by law enforcement personnel to his or her vehicle. Full-time, salaried law enforcement officers and/or detention officers, and Court personnel should be

exempted from this rule; however, the Court may, from time to time, exercise its inherent authority to exclude certain officers and/or Court personnel from the exemption provided for in this rule.

"It is, therefore, the order of the District Court that no person shall be allowed to possess any deadly weapon in the Lincoln County Courthouse or on its grounds, and the Lincoln County Magistrate Courts and surrounding grounds other than in locked vehicles in designated parking areas.

"It is, further, ordered that full-time, salaried law enforcement officers, detention officers, and Court personnel shall, from time to time, conduct searches of persons and their possessions who wish to enter or remain in or on the aforementioned premises. Any deadly weapon found in such search shall be seized, the

person shall be arrested, and the Court shall be notified forthwith. Any person who withholds his or her consent shall be forbidden to enter or ejected from these premises.

"It is, further, ordered that signs notifying the public that by entering these premises they are consenting to a search of their person or possessions, shall be posted on the doors to these premises forthwith.

"It is, further, ordered that full-time, salaried law enforcement officers, detention officers, and Court personnel be exempted from this rule; however, the Court may, from time to time, exercise its inherent authority to exclude certain officers and/or Court personnel from exemption provided for in this rule."

So signed by Richard A. Parsons, District Court Judge for Division III.

Judge Parsons said similar rules have been imposed in other state courthouses. In Albuquerque and Santa Fe visitors to courtrooms must go through a metal detector and have limited access. Judge Jim Schuler in Carlsbad also imposed a similar order on prohibiting deadly weapons. It was that order that Judge Parsons used as a base for the Lincoln County order.

The August 12 order applies only to the Lincoln County Courthouse premises, and not to the rest of 12th Judicial District facilities in Otero County, Parsons said.

Vigils Win Annual Pony Express Race

By WILLA LEE BASS

It's been five years since I spent the day in White Oaks on Pony Express Day. Driving up from Tularosa in heavy rain and the gloominess of the cloud covered mountains, I wondered how bad it is raining in White Oaks and how the riders and horses are fairing in this weather.

As I neared Carrizozo the rain let up a little and there are beautiful big white clouds everywhere, but they are a little higher up over Carrizo Mountain. I was hoping and wondering if White Oaks would get a break in the weather for this annual event that has been going on for the past 25 years.

I arrived in White Oaks and the weather was dry, cloudy and not raining. One little part of this valley did get a break.

I located Betty Joiner, the postmaster in charge of receiving the mail as each rider finished the race, among her many other duties that are involved in the pony express race.

I found out there were four entries in the race. The first rider came down the road coming at a lope. It is the most incredible, beautiful site I have seen. There is something about watching a well-trained rider and his well-trained horse come down the wire to the finish line.

Crossing the finish line gave this young rider first place coming in at 10 a.m. sharp. The second rider came in at 10:03 and the third at 10:27. The fourth rider had a problem and could not finish the race.

The Vigils won first place money which was \$1750.00 plus a saddle gift certificate that will allow them to order a saddle built to their qualifications. Due to a mail bag problem there was discrepancy in who would get second and third place. A meeting of the Pony Express committee was conducted and the decision was made to split the second and third place monies evenly. After much discussion this was done with great character, good temperament and good attitude by all. The meeting was ended with everyone in agreement of the decisions made.

With that settled the Pony Express Auction brought in \$640.00. Becky Washburn, the young vet, was on hand to make sure all the horses were taken care of. The committee would like to give her a special thanks for helping. The newly built Crenshaw arena that is a little unsteady for a fullfledged rodeo had an excellent kids "Little

Puncher's Playday." Sherry and John Underwood and Michelle Boorman had the following events lined up for many participants with horses and without horses. The barrel race, barrel crawl, goat hair pull, goat dressing, and rescue race were a few of the events. The boot scramble with the parents and kids alike racing across the arena to find their own boots was the most enjoyable. It's always more fun when everyone joins in. A fun day to be enjoyed by all.

Red and pink bandannas were awarded to all participants and halters to first place winners in each age group.

Next year there will be a full-scaled rodeo along with the "Little Punchers Playday."

When these events ended for the day the White Oaks School House was open with lots of historical information about White Oaks and gold mining. There is also a curio shop complete with food, soft drinks and souvenirs.

The race is over, the Little Punchers Playday is in the past. When Lisa Annala, chairman of the Pony Express Race, was asked, "Will you do this again next year?" She replied with a beaming smile, "Yes, of course, with a little more help, more experience, and ideas. We will only do better!"

As Betty Joiner and I conceded the Pony Express Race gets in your blood. It takes a year of planning and working to get the race ready for next year and as the committee has found out every year brings unknown "happenings". We could all give up when confronted with these and everyone would be the loser, or we can all work together and maybe someday have everything "Just Right."

When Jamil Hindi, who was injured and couldn't ride this year, was asked, "If he would ride the race again?" He smiled and his reply was "Is water wet?"



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OBITUARIES

MARCOS A. MORALES
Marcos A. Morales, died Aug. 17. He was 73 years old. He had lived in El Paso since 1988. He was a disabled Navy veteran.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Joe Morales, Salvador Morales Jr., and Tomas A. Morales.

He is survived by four brothers, Edward A. Morales and Lorenzo Morales, Sr., both of El Paso, Concepcion A. Morales of Carrizozo, N.M., and Filemon A. Morales of Alamogordo, N.M. He is also survived by five sisters, Pauline Morales of Lubbock, Texas, Gloria Duarte, Jane Lucero and Mary Lucero, all of Morton, Texas, and Sylvia Morales of Dallas, Texas.; numerous nieces and nephews.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22 at Kaster-Maxon and Futrell, Alps Chapel in El Paso. Funeral Mass will be at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23 at Christ the Saviour Catholic Church, with Father Robert Kobe officiating. Interment will be in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso with military honors. Arrangements are by Kaster-Maxon and Futrell.

MARY MARGARET MASSEY

Rosary for Mary Margaret Massey, 70, of Ruidoso was Aug. 13, at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso where Funeral Mass was Aug. 14. Rev. Dave Bergs of Carrizozo officiated. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Massey died in her home in Ruidoso on Aug. 12. She was born Feb. 13, 1923 in Muskogee, Oklahoma to Charles Edwin and Marie Robertson who preceded her in death. She married John K. Massey on Feb. 17, 1945 in Muskogee, Okla. She had lived in Ruidoso since 1971. Mrs. Massey was a housewife. Survivors include husband, John K. Massey of the home; sons, Mike Massey of Ruidoso, Jay Massey of Victoria, Texas and two granddaughters.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

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Meetings Scheduled as follows:

Mon. (Women's) Aug. 23, 1993
Tues. (Mixed) Aug. 24, 1993
Wed. (Mixed) Aug. 25, 1993
Thurs. (Men) Aug. 26, 1993

All meetings will be at 7:00 p.m.



NEW PRODUCTS AND SERVICES are available at Eileen's Hair, Hands and Hoofs Beauty Salon in Carrizozo. The staff recently participated in advanced training for hair care and skin care provided by Aveda products. Rene Archuleta (left) learns about the products from Lisa Maurer, Aveda account executive and educator for Aveda products. The new Aveda products are aromatic, made from organically grown plant and flower essences and are moisturizing to the skin. Eileen's now offers a therapeutic stress-relieving hair and scalp treatment, complimentary with every full-service haircut. The new deep conditioning hair treatments will provide exceptional shine, strength and moisture to the hair. Her manicures and pedicures are relaxing. Eileen's is the first salon in Carrizozo to offer Aveda hair care and skin care products which are sold only in salons.

Carrizozo School

(Continued from Page 1)

grade, was moved to sixth grade. Mrs. Ruby Cearley was hired as counselor.

Terry Flores and Mariann Patterson were approved as student council sponsor and National Honor Society sponsor respectively.

The board got more enthusiastic when they discussed a list of potential projects, some that will be financed from the SB-9 one mill tax fund of \$53,000 and some that will be financed out of the remaining \$138,000 from the 1990 bond issue. One of the needs listed on the capital projects list was purchase of playground equipment.

The elementary teachers were asked to design a playground. To fulfill the design, new equipment was needed.

Parent Larry Cearley proposed to the board that the school district purchase the equipment and he and several other parents will install it at no charge. The board received the idea enthusiastically. Anyone wishing to help install the playground equipment can contact Cearley or the school.

The board however, did not make a decision on the playground equipment, nor any of the other listed items. Priorities lists were compiled by Bayless who reviewed each item with the board. Under the SB-9 items were repair security fence, especially around the playground, repair and/or replace cafeteria equipment including walk-in cooler, ice maker and pots and pans; repair the track by resurfacing in order to host a track meeting in the spring; a discus/shot cage for safety purposes; a "pec dec" machine for

the weight room; replace ceiling tiles; upgrade communications with a cellular phone for activity sponsors who travel out of town; install a water fountain at the plumbing on the playground; replace chalkboards and possible purchase of an activity bus.

Capital projects wish list included remodeling (rewiring) wood shop; purchase instructional equipment; purchase media center equipment; install more security fence; refurbish old gym by resurfacing the court, repainting, repairing backboards to allow tournaments and other uses of the gym; floor for new gym; concession stand at new gym; remodel classes for air conditioning; install sprinkler system and cost for greenhouse and water supply.

All priorities will be considered during a special called meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Friday, August 20, at the administration building. The public is invited to attend and make comment about items on the priority list or other ideas.

Other items to be considered at the special meeting Friday are changes to the student handbook and corresponding board policy. The handbook needs revision to account for some curriculum, discipline and attendance changes, Bayless said.

Bayless also reported that the cafeteria floor was totally replaced with new tiles in school colors.

Roof leaks will be repaired by roof contractor Rocky Mountain Roofing on August 19-20. Also, the contractor will replace the roof next to the parapet wall on the old gym to stop leaks in that building.

The bus routes, on which the board spent many hours developing, were approved by the state department of education transportation division, Bayless reported. The board had directed Bayless contact the state at its special meeting August 8, to which Bayless complied.

The board also approved the regular bus drivers Steve Gore, Everette Greer, Sharon Hecker and David Roper. Activity and substitute drivers were also approved. They are Linda Greer, Barbara Roper, Hayden Smith, Kenneth Butts, Ralph Baroz, Brandy Flanagan, Jack Hecker, Edward Vega Jr., Mo Jones and Bryan Wetzel.

The board also paid \$19,821.99 to Ned's Plumbing and Remodeling for Phase II of ADA compliance work. Ramps and new sidewalks were installed.

County Leads The State With Recycling Program

by Doris Cherry

The title to the Otero/Lincoln County Regional Landfill will be held by the Lincoln and Otero County Solid Waste Authorities.

Members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) who met in Ruidoso Downs Monday heard about the title agreement between the two counties, and other negotiated wording in a proposed joint powers agreement (JPA) from LCSWA attorney Robert Beauvais. Negotiations with Bob Stockwell, Alamogordo city attorney resulted in three changes to the original JPA. The revised JPA is being circulated among the LCSWA entities for approval. So far three of the six entities have signed the JPA which requires the entity to pledge all of its special environmental gross receipts taxes as collateral to finance construction of regional landfill.

Beauvais said Stockwell wanted to cut the section in the JPA which provides a formula for the cost differential on hauling costs for LCSWA. The differential would result in lower tipping fees at the landfill for LCSWA because it has farther to haul. The cost differential was added to the JPA wording because the Orogrande site was a compromise among the two authorities. LCSWA had proposed a site in the Three Rivers area, but it was rejected in favor of the state-owned Orogrande site.

Beauvais said he negotiated a compromise to shorten the wording which now states there will be a cost differential, and it will be negotiated.

LCSWA manager Joe Lewandowski said there are industry standards for determining such cost differentials. But county member Wilton Howell wanted Lewandowski to come up with a specific formula before the JPAs were finalized.

After some more discussion, members unanimously voted to have Lewandowski set a formula based on industry standards for the cost differential.

Beauvais advised the members that the JPAs not be amended, rather the amount will be a side letter addressed at budget time for the landfill. Amending the JPAs would take too much time, and the JPAs will affect the opinion from bond counsel, Beauvais said.

The authorities recently purchased the section of state land for the proposed OCSWA and LCSWA Orogrande regional landfill. LCSWA county member Bill Schwettmann attended the state hearing on the proposed landfill. He said there were no protests to the proposed landfill site presented during the hearing. However, the comment period is open until September 13.

One issue was raised over the proposed asbestos pit at the regional landfill. A state official was "vehement about the asbestos," Schwettmann said. It was agreed asbestos safety equipment will be provided for the staff at the site.

The last hurdle to a clear title on the site will be for the regional authorities to obtain a section of mineral rights to trade the state. At present, the mineral rights do not go along with the section purchased and someone could place a claim to such minerals at the landfill. The authorities can purchase mineral rights for the exchange. Schwettmann appealed for help with this, asking for anyone interested in such a mineral rights exchange to contact LCSWA.

Even with the minerals rights situation, the regional landfill is still on schedule,

with an estimated opening in mid-January.

City of Roswell informed LCSWA it increased tipping fees to its landfill from \$1.50 to \$2.59 a cubic yard. Also Roswell wants to limit LCSWA to 10 semi truck loads a week. Lewandowski said 15 loads went out on the July 4 weekend and he expects similar amounts in the upcoming holiday. Once summer is over, the volume is expected to decrease.

LCSWA chairman Frank Warth and Lewandowski were to meet Roswell officials to negotiate the loads, based on a yearly average.

When LCSWA starts dumping in the regional landfill tipping costs will be even higher. Proposed tipping fees are \$3.25 a yard, with the cost differential to LCSWA.

Because of the future increased costs of dumping, Lewandowski pointed out the success of the recycling program. Currently, every load diverted from the transfer station in Ruidoso by recycling saves \$700 for LCSWA. Lewandowski said recycling recently has begun to pay for its costs, excluding employees.

Reorganization duties at the recycling and LCSWA yard have resulted in the need for half the employees to accomplish more than before. Recycling employees are also maintaining dumpsters, resulting in a gain in dumpster inventory.

Lewandowski also attributed the efficiency to the new bailer.

Lewandowski said LCSWA is saving about \$3,009 month in loads diverted from the transfer station, because of the upgraded recycling process.

Some 56,000 pounds of

recyclable items were collected, an increase of 16,000 from last report. And the recycling crew painted and repaired 150 dumpsters. Also three loads of white goods (old washers, water heaters and so on) have been hauled by a regional recycler from the landfill in Capitan. By not burying the old white goods, the life of the construction landfill will be extended.

Lewandowski also said come September, the manpower for the recycling program will not be paid by the state. LCSWA has the budget to pay the salaries and fuel for the program.

Lewandowski said recycling coordinator Kerry Krumsiek is covering the recycling costs on shipping, with all items except glass.

"Glass is the worst," said Lewandowski.

Overall, Lewandowski said LCSWA still leads the state with its recycling program. "Recycling won't go away," Lewandowski said.

LCSWA members also voted to require all cabin owners in the Eagle Creek Summer

Home Association to pay the \$5.25 a month per household for garbage collection, as do all county households. The association had requested LCSWA allow them to pay only six months, since their agreement with the U.S. Forest Service limits cabin owners to no more than six months habitation in the vacation cabin.

Since LCSWA has no way to know when cabin owners will be at their cabins, members voted to stay with the policy of charging all every month, and turn down the association's proposal.

The longest discussion of the meeting, which ended with two members voting against the group, was the settlement of an old bill with the Principal Group, bond counsel, Kevin Power, assistant vice president of the group, requested payment of

(SEE PAGE 7)

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Annual Savings	Age 25	Age 30	Age 35	Age 40
\$500,000	~\$1,000	~\$1,500	~\$2,000	~\$2,500
\$1,000,000	~\$2,000	~\$3,000	~\$4,000	~\$5,000
\$2,000,000	~\$4,000	~\$6,000	~\$8,000	~\$10,000

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LOOKING THROUGH THE FENCE

Garrett's History Not 20-20

By MICHAEL McJIM SWICKARD
Lincoln County News Columnist

People say our foresight isn't very good, but our hindsight is 20-20. This isn't true. Take the case of Sheriff Pat Garrett, the lawman who ended Billy the Kid's crime spree in 1881.

Garrett was murdered near Las Cruces, (Alameda Arroyo, 1 mile east of the present day Highway 70 K-Mart) Feb. 29, 1908.

It was ruled a gunfight by a court of law, but Garrett had his back turned, zipper down, and was relieving himself when he was shot in the back of the head. His death is not important—his life is. He was an effective champion of law and order with a weakness for gambling and whiskey—common then and now. But Garrett had gumption, guts and a lawman's sense of right and wrong.

Sheriff Pat Garrett is pretty well forgotten today, except for the movie, *Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid*. The movie got the names correct and 90% of the historical details wrong.

Billy the Kid is much more popular today than he was 110 years ago. From a historical standpoint, having yearly Billy the Kid celebrations is like a hundred years from now having yearly Charles Manson celebrations. Or Ted Bundy celebrations.

The truth is Billy only killed four people—none of whom were able to shoot back. He was in several other shootings where he might have caused harm. Billy backed a popular cause lending sympathy to what otherwise would have been considered murder.

After the Lincoln County War, Billy started stealing horses. It just wasn't done in the old West. Horses were transportation. Leaving someone afoot, miles from water and food could be a death sentence. Being a horsethief was as respectable as stealing someone's dog. Sheriff Garrett chased and ultimately killed Billy because Billy's behavior was a danger to the community's citizens.

Sure Billy had a few friends. He was well-mannered. Most outlaws were either very silent or were fun around a campfire. The outlaws never knew when an act of kindness would cause a citizen to forget which way they rode. And, as Eugene Rhodes was to write, "Outlaws were more interesting than in-laws."

Most of the tradition about Billy the Kid was made up long after his death. The stories sold a lot of fiction books and are used by the chambers of commerce to get tourists to come to New Mexico.

I am troubled by Billy the Kid celebrations. They have chosen the wrong man. It should be a celebration of Sheriff Pat Garrett, not the criminal—Sheriff Pat Garrett Days celebration. The play should be called, *The Last Capture of Billy by Sheriff Pat Garrett*.

Patrick Floyd Jarvis Garrett died after a long and useful life in New Mexico. He was born in Alabama in 1850 and came west when he was 18.

He was a Buffalo hunter, cattleman, land promoter, race horse breeder, customs collector, and Sheriff, (Lincoln County, 1880-82, Doña Ana County, 1896-1900.) His blind daughter, Elizabeth, wrote the state song of New Mexico.

The Garretts gave New Mexico much more than Billy. Yet they are basically forgotten while we celebrate this psychopathic killer and horsethief.

Naturally the chambers of commerce in New Mexico aren't real keen to go messing with something that draws in money. I think they are missing an even bigger payday. The same ground that Billy the Kid walked was walked by Sheriff Pat Garrett as a champion of law and order. We should celebrate him.

The national exposure of correcting the real story of a hundred years ago would be incredible—if we used the real history and didn't just make up something else like has been done with Billy.

We should tell the truth about Pat Garrett rather than lies about Billy. Psychopathic killers shouldn't be valued more by our history than the lawmen who made our community safe.

Sheriff Pat Garrett was a man who had a few faults and many good points to his life. He deserves more from our New Mexico history than he has gotten. We owe him a 20-20 look. MS



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The prices of liquor and gasoline have both increased since the 1993 Legislature raised taxes on both. But many lawmakers, and at least one state official, are mad that price increases were a lot higher than the tax increases.

At a recent meeting of the interim Legislative Finance Committee, lawmakers chastised liquor and oil industry lobbyists for sneaking in price increases of their own and blaming the entire hike on the Legislature.

Attorney General Tom Udall has gone them one better. Soon after the '93 Legislature ended, he began an investigation into why gasoline prices shot up only days after the session ended.

Both the liquor and oil businesses understandably deny they are reaping any benefit from the price increases. The liquor folks say they also have an extra cost to pay for the gasoline it requires to get their hooch from the distributors. So far we haven't heard anything from the oil companies about the increased cost of booze being responsible for any of their price increases.

Republicans are trying to make political hay out of the gasoline tax increase. But the Young Republicans have been the most creative, raising more than \$36,000 in pledges to finance a one-day special session to repeal the tax.

Dan Hill, state chairman of the group, says 60 percent of the pledges were raised from over 1,000 individuals. That's about 20 bucks apiece. Hill says he also solicited contributions from lawmakers, who voted against the tax, "but they all claimed to be real poor."

State Young Democrat officials reportedly planned a counter-campaign, but thus far have been silent. After a flurry of activity during the '90 Bruce King campaign, the young folks appear to have found other interests-like applying for state jobs.

The Washington Post, a major supporter of the Clinton administration thus far, did a story recently to bolster the claims of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen that gasoline is as cheap as it ever has been when today's price is adjusted for inflation.

The Post's figures almost agreed. According to data it used from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average price of gas nationally in June was \$1.19 a gallon, including 33 cents in state and federal taxes. That's down 42 percent in inflation-adjusted prices

from 12 years ago and only a penny higher than 1972 and 1988 when the price in today's dollars was \$1.18.

The Post says the real price of gas during the Depression was much higher and remained that way for three more decades.

Gasoline tax figures for New Mexico are now three cents higher than the national average of 19 cents a gallon in state gas taxes. Prior to July 1, we were three cents below the national average.

The Post had trouble sympathizing with the greater impact of gasoline prices in the West, caused by our wide open spaces. The article contends we were not understanding when we were benefiting from the energy boom of the early '80s. The author claims our reaction to their complaints about high prices then was "Let the bastards freeze in the dark."

Admittedly, it was a rather popular bumper sticker at the time.

Sen. Bill Bradley claims he has figures showing Eastern-

ers travel greater distances than Westerners because of their long, daily commutes to work. He says we should be the last to complain since we also produce the nation's gas. Apparently the West is not a part of the senator's electoral strategy in any future presidential efforts.

In 1980 Gov. Bill Clinton was defeated in his first reelection attempt, due mostly to a hike in motor vehicle fees he supported. Might the gas tax hike produce the same result?

Somehow, despite rationale to support gasoline tax increases, Americans are sensitive about gas prices. The Post says it is because consumers buy it frequently from a host of competing filling stations with prices posted on signs easily visible from the street, and because many motorists keep close track of their mileage.

But if higher prices are causing less drinking and less driving, as industry representatives say, how upset should we be?

VA Promotes Specially Adapted Housing Grants

According to Joseph S. Cordova, Director of the VA Regional Office, the VA can furnish eligible disabled veterans with a "wheelchair" home especially adapted to their needs. In order to qualify for a special adapted housing grant from the VA, Cordova stated that the veterans must have a disability that has been determined to be service-connected and rated permanent and total due to (1) the loss or loss of use of one lower extremity, or

(2) the loss or loss of use of one lower extremity together with (a) residuals of organic disease or injury, or (b) the loss or loss of use of one upper extremity, which affects the sense of balance to the extent what it precludes walking without the aid of braces, crutches, canes or wheelchair.

An eligible veteran may receive a VA grant of not more than 50 percent of the cost of a specially adapted housing unit up to a maximum of \$38,000. Additional information on specially adapted housing can be provided by the Specially Adapted Housing Agent at (505) 766-2216, or toll free 1-800-827-1000 outside Bernalillo County.

It is clear that everyone is entitled to legal representation before his freedom can be taken away, but have we accomplished that goal? Does the creation of a public defender system which is burdened by case loads three to five times larger than can be adequately handled fulfill our obligations? What it actually produces is a lot of "playing the system" without much actual representation, which invariably leads to injustices in many individual cases, simply because there isn't time to do anything else.

The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

Let's see. The available subjects this week are, more on the death penalty, legal writing, the Public Defender system, reasons to hate lawyers, conflicting goals in the public school system, and grazing fees. So, where do I start?

I saw another program on "Nightline" the other night concerning the controversy over the death penalty. It seems this guy in Texas (No. 68, if they hurry) who has been on death row for 12 years has come up with some good evidence that he didn't do it, which should have been but wasn't presented at his original trial, and the courts will not allow him to reopen his case. He was convicted on the strength of the testimony of a single eye-witness and now there are several others who have said he didn't do it and the State may have failed to disclose that the gun he used didn't pass the ballistics test, but he that as it may, Texas law says if you don't bring these things up within 30 days, you are dead meat. So, there apparently will be another execution that will remain clouded with uncertainty.

One thing I realized, though, is that the proponents and opponents of the death penalty are both wrong. The proponents feel the way they do for reasons of expedience, and the opponents are really more opposed to the concept than the practice. The severity of the penalty really sharpens the deficiencies in our criminal justice system and neither expedience nor philosophical opposition offers much help in resolving those deficiencies. The fact of the matter is that the system just doesn't work very well. In most cases, that isn't really too important, but when the chips are down, it is hard to justify a system that imposes penalties based on deciding which version of the facts to accept. Just because it sounds more logical doesn't necessarily mean it is true, but the system requires that a choice be made, which often results in determining facts through compromise rather than on the basis of truth. The system assumes that there is only one liar in the woodpile when in fact the user of propane may be the only one who really knows what happened. With that much uncertainty built into the system, how can it be expected to function very well?

Why didn't I stick to easy subjects, like world peace, the spotted owl, or the culinary traits of Ronald McDonald.

In the school teacher controversy, it was reported this week that a teacher had been fired because she gave too many failing grades. Her position was that algebra students were expected to perform at their respective grade levels. This would be fine, because I can remember teachers who had an optimistic view of my grade level, too, but when the principal made

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—Re: Lincoln County Pony Express Race 1993. Letter from Mr. McDaniels,

First, I am wondering what abuse to horses and riders you are referring to? You make it sound like all horses and riders were abused. This, sir, is certainly not the case. I was at the race, at the finish line, watching the horses and the riders coming in. As each rider came in at a lope to the finish line, they had plenty of room and clearance to stop in. I might add that there was plenty of dirt right-of-way for them to use if they so chose. The horses and riders were in good condition as they each came in. The horses were cooled down efficiently and expertly.

One team had an injury to their horse. You, say it was caused from vehicles being on the raceway. Causing one horse and rider to be run through a cattleguard.

The information I have gathered says this is not a true statement. My information says that the rider could not get his mount to turn. There are several experienced horsemen who have confirmed that when a horse is tired and the rider needs to make a turn he or she had better start a good distance back in order to complete the turn.

The traffic I observed coming down the raceway to White Oaks appeared to be the racing teams and their equipment. Following along to make sure there were no additional injuries, etc.

There was a certified veterinarian in the White Oaks and raceway area.

There was a certified EMT that made a special trip up from Alamogordo, N.M. for this event.

There were Lincoln County Deputy Sheriffs in White Oaks. They are trained to help with injuries among their many other duties.

As for traffic and crowd control, there was actually a small group of spectators this year. As I have seen before,

(SEE PAGE 5)

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the *Lincoln County News* are encouraged. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may be shortened without changing their meaning. The editor has the right to reject any letter.

Lincoln County News

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(SEE PAGE 5)

CALENDAR

THURSDAYS

—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at 21a Senior Citizens Center in Carrizozo every Thursday.

TODAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

—Lincoln County P&Z Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the county commissioner's meeting room in courthouse in Carrizozo. Agenda items include proposed amendment to the Lincoln County subdivision regulations; request for partial vacation of plat in Sweetwater Hills subdivision; proposed subdivision-condominium project on Fort Stanton Road on 2-acre tract, and request for replat in Paradise Canyon subdivision.

AUGUST 21

—Annual meeting of the Lincoln Traveling Masonic Lodge in Lincoln Park next to Dr. Woods' Annex building in Lincoln. Events are scheduled throughout the day.

—The Village of Ruidoso, Parks and Recreation Department, will host its 10th Annual Runners' Classic 10K and 5K Run. There will also be a 5K walk and a one mile fun run. There will be an entry fee for the race. Registration will be held at City Hall at 318 Cree Meadows Drive. For more information, or an entry form, call 257-5030 or 257-2795.

AUGUST 21 & 22

—First Annual Old West Ranch Rodeo and Dance at Fairgrounds in Capitan. Admission will be charged.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

—Carrizozo Town Council at 6 p.m.

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet at 11 a.m. at Carrizozo Lodge. Program by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

—Lincoln County Chapter #4512 of AARP will have a "Garden Party Affair" at Ft. Meigs Galleries and Gardens at 3

(SEE PAGE 4)

Letters . . . (Cont. from Page 4)

everyone gets out of the way and everyone lets everyone else know there is a rider coming in. In short, we, "the spectators" have enough common sense to get out of the way and not get hurt or hurt anyone.

The Lincoln County Pony Express Committee worked very hard to put this race and play day together for the general public. It is all volunteer work, there are many hours of work and planning that go into this event. The Lincoln County Pony Express Committee worked very hard this year to make White Oaks, the Pony Express Race and the Little Punchers Play Day a fun-filled family affair.

I really don't appreciate you coming down to this small community of White Oaks and to the Lincoln County Pony Express Race, for the "first time" passing judgment on everyone and returning to Oklahoma. In short, Mr. McDaniels, if you are not willing to volunteer your time and physical presence to this event, please, do us all a favor and stay in Oklahoma.

WILLA LEE BASS,
Tularosa, NM

EDITOR—Re: "Friends of Smokey Drop Ranch Rodeo Sponsorship", August 12, 1993

I wish to clarify statements made in the above referenced article, beginning with: "On July 15 the FOS contract with former coordinator Kathleen Hellman expired and was not renewed."

That is true, due to the fact that my contract was funded by South Central Mountain RC&D for five months at \$400 per month plus reimbursement of expenses, including per diem and mileage. No further funds were available for a future contract with me or anyone else. During the five months of my contract, I used my own fax and phone lines at cost, accessed my personal and business contacts throughout the U.S., and donated over \$10,000 of advertising services and materials for FOS projects. At no time did I ask for per diem or mileage, although I attended meetings and spoke as far away as Santa Fe.

FOS pulled out of the Ranch Rodeo on August 2, 1993 because the teams of cowboys did not pay their \$300 entry fees in advance. Many of the conditions imposed by FOS (including taking expenses out of the cowboy's entry fees and paying back only the remaining money) were unacceptable to those of us actively involved in organizing the event, so we did not consider their pullout a loss. We were able to get full sponsorship from Old West Bronze, the Lincoln County Fair Board Association, and other businesses as far away as Santa Fe within 24 hours. We expect everyone to have a good time at the Rodeo and enjoy dancing to the Colt Gibson band on Saturday night.

I was certainly interested to learn that I had received a letter of thanks from the Fair Board, as it was never given to me. I will continue to work with the Fair Board, at their request.

Finally, I would like it noted that the \$5000 from the Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Board and Trustees was donated after I made a "no amount requested" presentation to the Board on July 26, 1993. I asked them to decide on an amount based on my prior promotion of Lincoln County and my plans for the coming year. The Board chose the amount and voted it through unanimously, and the \$5000 was approved, also unanimously, by the Trustees on August 2, 1993.

Thank you for letting me share these facts with the residents of the County, as I intend to continue working with special groups who have the welfare of the County at heart.

KATHLEEN HELLMAN,
Capitan.

OTHER SIDE

the statement that the purpose of public education was to build self-esteem in the students, I lost my train of thought. Why can't Johnny read? Because Johnny has used all his time participating in ego-enhancement exercises, none of which he can spell.

Whoever it was who origi-

nated the concept of "legal brief" has never read one.

Legalese: n., an incomprehensible concept closely related to "jargonese". An attempt to communicate an unfavorable situation in terms most favorable to your client's interests to one who is expected to respond in like kind.

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CAPTAIN NOTES

BY PAULINE WHITTAKER

Leroy and Bonnie Thetford entertained members of the Church of Christ at their home with a wiener roast and horse shoe pitching contest. Most of the men entered the contest and one lone woman, Joyce Cox. She insisted, "I can't pitch, I can't pitch" but she was the only one making any points till she withdrew to let Trey Allen play. Fletcher Hall said, "I never realized how heavy the horse shoes got since I last pitched. Everytime I pitched some 'ya hooty' moved the pole, because it was too far from where I aimed." In the championship play-off Kenny Cox teamed with Trey Allen and won over Leroy Thetford and Andrew Longbotham.

Special guests were Clayton Dennis, son-in-law of the Thetfords from Glen Burnie, Maryland and his two sons, Dennis's wife Linda, the daughter of the Thetfords, did not make the trip was graduated from nursing school and is working at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. The Dennis's will be moving to Odessa, Texas, in the near future. Also Karen and Richard Brown, Dennis's sister and husband from Carrizozo attended the party.

So many people stop to visit with Alton and me. Corrine Sandoval of Carrizozo and Teresita Wohlgemuth from Tularosa. Sandoval is the mother of Nena Whittaker.

Another great family. She and Mr. Sandoval have seven grown children. Mr. Sandoval worked for the railroad and they followed the job and had to move many times. When the children got school age they settled in Carrizozo. Mrs. Sandoval worked at the race track when the children entered college. She worked with Mrs. Wohlgemuth at the race track. They both said they enjoyed their work there. The jobs are more computerized now.

Dr. Jane Kelley came for a visit. Kelly is head of the archeology department at the University of Calgary in Calgary, Canada. She brought her classes to Capitan for

three summers and stayed at the Hitchin Post Lodge. When they came each year they acted like they were coming home. Kelley gave a 90th birthday party for her father Dr. William Holden. The clouds hung heavy till about 10 minutes before the party was to start then the sun came out as it does in our mountain climate. The 100 guests enjoyed a western dinner prepared by Jessie Cervantes. Cervantes then entertained the huge crowd with guitar music along with Sherry Goodloe and other entertainers. Dr. Holden passed away this last year. Holden left a legacy of about 50 books. One book he gave to Alton and me is The Flamboyant Judge which he co-authored with J. Evetts Haley also a noted writer. Dr. Holden was Professor Emeritus and former Dean of the Graduate School, founder and first

Director of the Museum, Texas Tech University, historian and archeologist. We do appreciate Jane staying in touch. She and her husband were with an archeological group at the Block Ranch many years ago when Pauline and N.E. Britton lived there.

Guess who I saw at Cummins Grocery? Margaret Rench who was a columnist for the Lincoln County News for many years. Rench looked wonderful. She sends her love to all her friends and still offers some good advice. "I would like to see more families like the Ray Taylor family working and playing together. Kathleen Massey was with Mrs. Rench, assisting her with her shopping.

Keith Cox celebrated his birthday with a dinner and western films at our place.

Keith is 16 years old. He worked in construction all summer and is now practicing to play football for Capitan this fall. Keith is the son of Joyce and Kenny Cox and our grandson.

Hints To Help Preserve Your Wedding Dress

By BETTY McCREIGHT LINCOLN COUNTY EXTENSION HOME ECONOMIST

Spring and summer brides can preserve their wedding dresses for years to come by following a few storage hints.

Dresses that are well-cared for can become family heirlooms. Have the dress professionally cleaned as soon as possible after the wedding. Choose a reputable dry cleaner. Point out any stains or glued-on trims that will need special handling. Sometimes it's best to remove delicate trims to avoid softening from dry cleaning solvents.

After the gown is clean, store it on a well-padded hanger that's the right width across the shoulders. Cover it by hand-tacking clean sheets loosely around the dress. Avoid using plastic bags that will allow humidity to collect and mildew the dress. You can also store your dress in acid-free boxes available from most dry cleaners. Wrap the dress in acid-free tissue paper, muslin or a clean sheet. Place the box or wrapped dress in a cool, dry with good air circulation and a minimum of light.

Inspect the dress periodically for any damage or undetected stains, which can become permanent brown spots if not removed. Refold the dress when you check it. Fabric deteriorates quicker along set-in creases.

If you are having the gown made for you, suggest that the seamstress make a pillow with a sample of the pearls and any other trim you will be using on your gown. Take this sample to the dry cleaners and have it cleaned before having your gown cleaned. The cleaners should be able to tell if there will be a problem in cleaning your gown.

American Legion Installs Officers

In July the American Legion Post #57 located in Capitan, N.M. installed the following officers for the year 1993-1994. Installation officer was Robert Stephens.

Post Commander, Robert J. Rice; Vice Commander, Frankie Silva; Adjutant, C.E. Chavez; Finance Officer, Floyd Danielson and Chaplain, Fred Saavedra.

BLM Cites Nine People At FS Cave

Bureau of Land Management Rangers cited nine people from the Roswell area for allegedly removing mineral formations, possession of illegal drugs and failure to obtain a recreation permit at Fort Stanton Cave on Sunday, Aug. 8. BLM Rangers were called to the scene by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department after being alerted to the situation by members of the Cave Resources Foundation, who were at the cave performing research studies.

BLM Rangers, with assistance of Lincoln County Sheriff deputies, confiscated the illegal drugs and the mineral formations in possession of the individuals. The individuals were then issued citations and released.

Each of the nine individuals cited face a mandatory appearance before the U.S. Magistrate in Alamogordo on a date to be announced. Penalties for each of the citations can be a fine of not more than \$10,000 and/or up to one year in jail.

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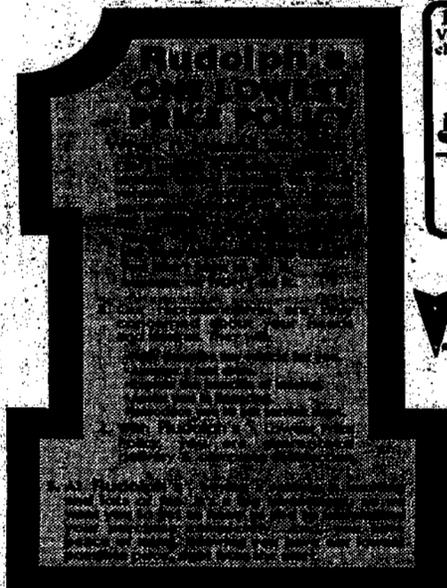
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RUIDOSO FFA MEMBERS attended the 1993 Washington Conference Program. From left: Teri Hall and John Crawford of Ruidoso are greeted in Washington, D.C. by Stewart Kennedy, director of the Washington Conference Program of the National FFA Organization. FFA advisor Mike Gaines and Colelinda Stokes accompanied Hall and Crawford on the trip which was sponsored by Ruidoso High School. The week-long program helps FFA members improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of national heritage and prepare for more effective leadership roles in their chapters and communities. Sessions on human relations, goal setting, and interpersonal communications were combined with discussions on personal outlook, motivation, and values to help members become effective leaders in the science, business and technology of agriculture. Visits to Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, the Jefferson Memorial and other historic sights in Washington were included in the conference.

Recycling Program . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

\$5,361.68 for services rendered. The bill had been considered two previous times by LCSWA members, and denied on the basis that there was no signed contract, and The Principal Group's work did not result in a bond.

However, a lawsuit against Valencia county at the time the bond was considered hampered the bond process, and the bond proposal was dropped. The bond was intended to finance the purchase of assets of each LCSWA entity. Since the bond was not done, LCSWA chose a replugging of the environmental gross receipts taxes to do the asset buyouts.

Powers said he helped LCSWA come up with the asset purchase and did other advising when LCSWA was in its stalemate. Beauvais reminded the four original

members who remain on the authority board that LCSWA literally "languished" those eight months and would have failed had it not been the advise of Powers' group. Also Powers had attended several meetings.

Howell wanted to not pay the group because they had no written contract. He also was concerned LCSWA had unanimously voted to not pay the Principal Group the previous two times. He thought that such work based on a possible outcome was the gamble business people must take.

Also asking for money for services was the bond attorney firm, Sherman and Howard of Denver. However, LCSWA members and Beauvais agreed the attorneys did little work and never attended a meeting.

Finally, after a motion to pay both groups was withdrawn, members voted to pay The Principal Group a negotiated amount. The vote was not unanimous. Schwetzmann and Howell voted no, Warth, Jerry Shaw, Frank Cummins, Cecilia Kuhnle, Joe Hayhurst, Bill Allen and Ron Wicker voted yes.

Newly appointed Ruidoso member J.D. James and Corona member Ernest Lueras were absent.

A request for an igloo for a Carrizozo People For Kids project was rejected. Instead members encouraged the student group to save the money-making aluminum and sell it for the private recycler who comes to Carrizozo once a month, and to use the recycling igloos located next to the fire station for the remaining recyclable materials.

Capitan Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

of the products and an option of one day suspension or detention. Second offense will double the option, third will be three days and after the third offense a hearing will be held with parents and could lead to long term suspension or expulsion.

Member Russell Shearer asked whether the district has consistent disciplinary rules for all athletics. Sonnemaker said the coaches are working together to compile a set of consistent training rules.

Sonnemaker was honored with a plaque from the New Mexico Department of Education, naming her "administrator of the year." Trost commented, "We hired the best in the state."

The board hired new staff Thursday after accepting resignations from Nancy Lock (third grade), Nancy Barone school nurse and Bill MacVeigh, high school social studies. New staff hired were Jennie L. Miller for district music director, Miller has a MA from New Mexico State University, has been a music counselor at music camps and church, where she was well experienced in choral. This is her first teaching position.

Chad Merchant was hired as high school social studies teacher and 7th and 8th grades. He has a BA from Texas Tech University and has one year experience in New Mexico at Lake Arthur Schools. Donell A. Merchant was hired as 6th grade teacher. She has a BS from Lubbock Christian University and taught two years at Roswell and Lake Arthur.

Leecha LaMay will be half time nurse. She has an RN from two year programs and has agreed to work for her BA

in nursing, as required by the state.

Contracts were signed for work on a hourly basis with Gretchen Becker for speech therapist, Charlene B. Dixon for occupational therapist, Dr. Birgit LaMothe for counselor.

The 1993-94 increment schedule also was approved. In football head varsity coach Ed Davis will receive an additional \$1,750, assistant coaches Pat Ventura and Willie Raby will get \$1,050 each. Junior high coaches Norman Cline and Chad Merchant will get \$600 each.

Basketball head coach boys Ron Becker will get \$1,750, girls head coach Cline will get \$1,750, boys assistant coach Terry Cox will get \$1,050, assistant coach girls Donell Merchant will get \$1,050. Junior high coaches (boys and girls) Chad Merchant and Pam Allen will get \$600 each.

Volleyball head coach Allen will get \$1,750, assistant Becker will get \$1,050 and junior high coach Donell Merchant will get \$600.

Track head coaches (boys and girls) Davis and Allen will get \$1,555 each, assistant coaches Ventura and Raby will get \$800 each, and junior high coaches Chad and Donell Merchant will get \$600 each.

Cline will continue as athletic director.

Cheerleading sponsor Linda Marr will get \$1,000.

Annual staff sponsor Diane Riska will get \$600, music (band and chorus) director Jennie Miller will get \$1,200 for each activity.

Student senate sponsor Hazel Poissot will get \$800 and mock trial sponsor Myrum Whittaker will get \$800.

First-Ever Lap Choly Is Performed At LCMC

The first-ever laparoscopic cholecystectomy in Lincoln County has been performed at Lincoln County Medical Center by Jurgen Rebstock, M.D., the hospital's newest general surgeon.

Laparoscopic cholecystectomy is an advanced surgical technique which allows a surgeon to remove the gallbladder through a tiny incision in the abdomen. "Until recently, gallbladder surgery meant a three- to six-inch incision in the abdomen, several days in the hospital and a recovery period of four to six weeks," said Dr. Rebstock.

"But today, a 'lap choly' patient will generally be out of the hospital within 36 hours and back to work within two weeks," Rebstock continued. "And, there is less post-operative pain and minimal scarring," he added.

The reason for the quick recovery is the difference in the incisions. In a traditional gallbladder removal, a large incision is made for the surgeon to reach the organ and to remove it. But in a laparoscopic cholecystectomy procedure, a few keyhole-size punctures are made in the abdomen. The surgeon passes instruments through other tiny incisions, and completes the procedure by watching what the scope displays on a nearby video monitor. The gallbladder is actually removed through an incision made in the belly button.

Much of the equipment used by Dr. Rebstock is also used by other surgeons at LCMC. "We did need to purchase some of the instrumentation for the lap choly, and were able to borrow some equipment from Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque in order to get Dr. Rebstock started

right away," said Valerie Miller, hospital administrator. Although laparoscopic cholecystectomy is generally an elective procedure, Rebstock's first case at LCMC was an emergency procedure performed on Dr. Rebstock's first day on staff.

"We are fortunate to have brought a very skilled physician with this experience to Lincoln County," Miller said. "This is the future of surgery, as these procedures speed patient recovery and shorten their hospital stay," Miller said. A shorter hospital stay translates to lower healthcare costs.

Dr. Rebstock points out that although lap choly are more advantageous for the majority of patients, the procedure may not be appropriate for everyone, particularly patients who have a history of extensive abdominal surgery, or those who are extremely obese.

Clinical Pastoral Education

A Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) opportunity for ordained and lay ministers of all faith traditions will be available through Presbyterian Healthcare Services. Beginning in mid-October and continuing through mid-May, Extended Time CPE will be offered.

Students will visit the sick, attend emergencies and participate in weekly seminars for supervision of their practice of ministry. The program is centered at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. Please contact the pastoral care office at Presbyterian Hospital, 841-1191, for further information and application forms. Applications should be completed by August 27.

Additional increments, with extended contracts, were approved for counselor (20 days), Home Ec. (10 days), VoAg (39 days) and librarian (10 days).

Members discussed when to hold homecoming. First scheduled as September 24, that date was nixed because of a volleyball tournament at the same time. The suggested October 8 date was not favored by football coaches, who wanted homecoming on September 3. But sponsors, and board member Beverly Payne, objected because it was too early to prepare. Principal Darrell Stierwalt was to negotiate with coaches on a date.

Milk will be provided by J.K.V. of Ruidoso Downs.

Activity trips taken on the activity bus will cost the district more. The board approved the activity travel contract with Frank Silva, with a two cents a mile increase from last year. Rising fuel costs were the reason for the increase.

Roofs to the cafeteria kitchen building, multi-purpose room (cafeteria) and the new gym will be repaired. A request for bids will be advertised after the architect had drawn up specifications.

The kitchen also will get a new milk box refrigerator. Low bidder was Ben Keith Foods of Amarillo for \$1,494.

An agreement was approved with Lincoln County Road Department, with the school paying materials, equipment and labor, to repave the asphalt service on the elementary playground.

Other agreements signed were for the New Mexico Student Nutrition program, State of New Mexico General Services Purchasing Alliance for recycled goods.

Also board members approved high school principal Darrell Stierwalt as New Mexico Activities Association voting member for Capitan Schools, heard about the state approval of reorganization for a middle school to have grades 6-8.

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Civic Events Center

(Continued from Page 1)

priorities—a. conventions; b. trade shows/exhibitions; c. conferences/special events; d. local non-profit organizations and others. The director will be solely responsible for defining or categorizing an event for priority purposes. Whenever an event can be classified into more than one category, it shall be categorized so as to receive the highest priority rating. The director's decision may only be appealed to the Village Council by giving notice of an Appeal to the village clerk. The clerk will place the appeal for a public hearing on a village meeting agenda.

Definitions of the various categories were also provided. Conventions are meetings held in the village for which sleeping accommodations have been booked by securing a block of rooms for the group, at which attendance is by invitation or registration only. Definitions are also given for conferences and trade shows.

Conventions were placed as top priority because the center idea was originally conceived as a "convention center," said councilor Frank Potter. The convention center emphasis was made in order for the

village to obtain state funds that are only available for facilities which will be used for conventions. Another proposal is to change the name of the center to "Ruidoso Convention/Civic Events Center."

Special events are defined as events sponsored or for the benefit of non-profit organizations or groups, and which have a specific or central theme, such as Ruidoso Greeters' Christmas Jubilee.

Restrictions on events or dates were established to be "in the best of interest of the economic health and welfare of the village." The director shall not book or rent the center, except to local non-profit groups, for events that sell ski equipment, clothing or accessories during the period that includes all of December to the second week in January; arts and crafts fairs or events from and including Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day Weekend, the weekend of Aspenade Parade, and two weekends prior to and including the weekend of the Greeters' Jubilee. No event will be booked which will restrict the use of the Center or its facilities by other groups unless the entire center is booked or rented.

Dutton said the last restriction about occupying part of the center is why the Ruidoso Little Theater was denied its request to have its summer performance at the center.

The arts and crafts fair restriction came about because of a privately operated arts and crafts fair that was held in the center with no admission. Local merchants complained to the council about how the arts and crafts fairs were hurting their businesses. Dutton said although it seemed there were many of the commercial fairs, only three had been scheduled. One had already happened, and one was scheduled in August and another in October.

The public is invited to attend the September 14 council meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center, to make comment on the proposed Civic Events Center policy changes.

The public will also have opportunity to comment on a proposed ordinance to repeal the Arts and Film Commission and the Transportation Board. Shaw asked for the repeal because neither the Arts and Film Commission or Transportation Board has met at the village center. Also neither had a village staff member attend meetings, as do all other boards and commissions, and is required by the state procurement code.

Shaw also said that the village finance director was concerned about funds that were forwarded from the Arts and Film Commission to the village. According to Shaw the funds, receipts from ticket sales of an Arts and Film event, reportedly carried no accountability. She was concerned about the village's financial responsibility in dealing with the funds. She worried about how the commission is meeting the state procurement code.

Ronda Brown, grant writer and representative for the Arts and Film Commission, asked that the village continue to sponsor the group until it can obtain its non-profit status. Once that is achieved, the group will seek grants on its own. However, the non-profit status requires an attorney and money.

Shaw said the village cannot afford to hire an extra person just to attend the Arts and Film Commission meetings. It is policy that a staff member act as liaison between the committee or commission and the village.

Finally Brown asked what the village wants from the Arts and Film Commission. Councilor Bill Karn suggested the commission meet at village hall with Boswell in attendance.

Also during the August 10 meeting, Jerry Perry, chairman of the Arts and Film Commission, presented a report on what the commission has done since its inception in 1991. Events included a three day Chataqua Festival in 1991, three day "Salute to the Arts" involving 93 musicians, 40 artists and 38 hours of music at Ruidoso Civic Events Center in August 1992; co-sponsored a three-day Blue Grass Festival in 1992 and 1993; created the Ruidoso Artists Christmas Palette Program featured in New Mexico Magazine in December 1992; sponsored the July 4 concert in midtown this year. Two members were nominated for the Governor's Excellence in Arts Awards, with Dick Valenzuela winner in 1991 and Barbara Westbrook nominated in 1991 and 1992. The commission also had obtained the services of a grant writer at no expense to the village.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 201 Country Club Drive.

The Transportation Board has not met in many months, and never at village hall.

The public can make comment on the civic center and the ordinance to repeal the two boards at the public hearing Sept. 14.

Stirling Spencer Seeks State Land Commission Position

Lincoln County Commissioner and rancher Stirling T. Spencer has announced his intention to seek the position of New Mexico State Land Commissioner. Spencer, a Republican, will be seeking his party's nomination for that position.

In an open letter to New Mexico voters, Spencer stated that he has "the necessary qualifications and experiences to perform the duties of that office and to serve the citizens of New Mexico in that capacity."

Spencer feels that his background in ranching and farming, oil and gas production, government, and engineering give him a balanced approach that makes him the best choice for the position.

Spencer is the owner of the Bar W Ranch, located near Carrizozo. He has farmed there and in eastern New Mexico and previously operated a successful oil and gas business.

He is in his second term as a Lincoln County Commissioner, and served as the chairman of that board. He has also held elective office as a member of the Carrizozo School Board, and served as that board's chairman, as well.

He is also the vice-chairman of the Board of Directors for Production Credit Association, a financial institution located in Albuquerque.

A registered engineer, Spencer was active in the development and marketing of water purification systems for industry and research before returning home to purchase and operate the family ranch.

Spencer recently waged a campaign to collect petition signatures requesting Governor King appoint him to the Land Commissioner's post vacated by Jim Baca in his move to the Department of Interior in Washington, D.C. Though he collected several thousand signatures from all areas of New Mexico in a few short weeks, the Governor selected Ray Powell, Jr., the son of Democrat State Party Boss Ray Powell.

Spencer has stated that he believes that his candidacy is for "all of New Mexico" and not for the benefit of any particular "political organization or other special interest groups." "It is the job of the Land Commissioner to provide for a long term stable revenue stream from the state's land resources as provided for in the Enabling Act of New Mexico and its Constitution, and the only way to achieve this is by having a knowledgeable Commissioner in office that has a background in the state's resource trust and not be misdirected or overly influenced by the Federal Government or other regulatory agencies or special interest groups in achieving this goal. Our schools will suffer and the New Mexico taxpayer will be overburdened if this office



is not headed by a knowledgeable, independent man of high character and reason." He will attempt to bring the office of the Land Commissioner to new heights of efficiency, and steer it away from the political influences of the past.

Spencer says his campaign strategy is simply to educate the people of New Mexico regarding the functions and importance of the State Land Commissioner's position; to inform those same people of

his qualifications to serve; to convince the voters that he is the best person for the job; and to promote the theme of responsible and balanced administration as an alternative to politics as usual in Santa Fe.

NOTEWORTHY

Navy Airman Apprentice Erik A. Kessinger, son of Bonnie V. Schneider of Alamogordo, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Technician Course.



Calendar

(Continued from Page 5)

p.m. Bring a covered dish of favorite food, eating utensils, and folding chairs or blanket. AARP will furnish drink, napkins and cups. For more information call 258-4965 or 257-5845.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
—Lincoln County Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Cafe Carrizo in upper Carrizo Canyon. State Corporation Commissioner Louis Gallegos will be guest speaker.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
—Lincoln County Historical Society meets at 2 p.m. at Carrizozo Woman's Club. Program features "Getting Your Kicks on Route 66" with speaker Tom Teague. Reception honoring homesteading families of Carrizozo area after meeting. Public invited.

—Lincoln County Republican Party central committee meeting at 10 a.m. in county commissioner's room in courthouse in Carrizozo.

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What the Bible Has To Say . . .
ABOUT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CHURCH
About 760 B.C. God's prophet, Isaiah wrote, "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it. And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and He shall teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths; for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem" (ISAIAH 2:2-3).
Daniel had written around 580 B.C., "And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever" (DANIEL 2:44).
As we focus attention on the opening pages of the New Testament we learn, "In those days came John the Baptist (baptizer), preaching in the wilderness of Judea, And saying Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand" (MATTHEW 3:1-2).
Later we find Christ stating, "And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock, I will build My church; and the gates of hell (hades) shall not prevail against it" (MATTHEW 16:18). Again, "And He said unto them, Verily, I say unto you, That there be some of them that stand here, which shall not taste of death, till they have seen the kingdom of God come with power" (MARK 9:1).
Now, put your ear down here, "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost (Spirit) is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth" (ACTS 1:8). Christ also stated, "And, behold, I send the promise of My Father upon you; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high" (LUKE 24:49).
The coming of the kingdom has been prophesied, planned and promised!
Now, let your fingers do the talking and let the Bible do the talking! Take your own Bible and read carefully Acts chapter 2:1-8. The words of the prophets and the promise of the Son of God are now fulfilled. The Holy Spirit descended with power on the first day of the week, the Day of Pentecost. The church of the Lord, the kingdom now exists. ACTS 2:47 states, ". . . and the Lord added to the church daily such as should be (were being) saved."
Those in the church at Colossae, were in Christ Jesus - COLLOSSIANS 1:2. They were also in the kingdom, "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of His dear Son" (COLOSSIANS 1:13). To be in Christ is to be in the kingdom. The promised kingdom had been received! HEBREWS 12:28-29.
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Paul Wetzel, minister
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Don't Ignore Chest Pain
Do you sometimes get a burning or aching in the chest? You may think it's indigestion, but don't bet on it. Your heart could be sending you an early warning signal.
Dr. Raymond Bahr, director of the Paul D. White Coronary Care System at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, says that many people who need immediate medical attention delay seeking help, even though they may have tell-tale symptoms hours, days or even weeks before they get into serious trouble. They simply deny their symptoms or believe that their discomfort is brought on by a harmless condition, such as indigestion.
Dr. Bahr's comments are included in a series of videotapes produced by Merrell Dow Inc. Consumers first taking the prescription drugs learned about the availability of Cardizem® CD (diltiazem HCl) the tapes from a recent issue of capsules, Cardizem® SR (diltiazem capsules, Cardizem® SR (diltiazem capsules, Cardizem® SR (diltiazem HCl) Merrell Dow tablets. If you take one of these products, you would like to receive gives advice to viewers on when Cardizem® write to Subscription to seek medical help and answers Service Department, Cardizem® some of the most commonly asked P.O. Box 549158, Miami, FL questions about heart disease. The 33054-9876; or call 1-800-235-LIFE.
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County Fair Results

for 4-H and FFA entries

Congratulations county 4-H and FFA members who entered and placed at the Lincoln County Fair August 10-14. Here are the winners of the 4-H categories of the inside exhibits.

Junior Baking: muffins-Amanda Bird second; biscuits-Buffie York first; potato biscuits-Buffie York first reserve champion; sesame seed twists-Buffie York; cinnamon twists-Buffie York first; applesauce muffins-Amanda Bird second.

Novice Baking: cornmeal, cornbread-Annalise Haussler first; Lyndsy Brumlow second. **Rhianna Alirez third; biscuits-Mollie Hightower first; sesame seed twists-Mollie Hightower second; cinnamon twists-Mollie Hightower second; cornmeal muffins-Lyndsy Brumlow second; hushpuppies-Annalise Haussler first; plain muffins-Renee Real first; applesauce muffins-Renee Real first.**

Food and Nutrition: basic muffins-Kara Hutchison second; complete project workbook-Kara Hutchison first.

Baking-Senior: food and nutrition, pilgrim harvest bar-Julia Barham first and best of 4-H Food Exhibit; menu for special occasions-Julia Barham first; complete project workbook-Julia Barham first.

Fun With Foods-Novice: no-bake peanut butter cookies-Jayla Miller.

Fun With Foods-Junior: granola-Buffie York first; no-bake peanut butter cookies-Buffie York first; whole wheat biscuits-Buffie York first; pretzels-Buffie York first.

Senior Baking: Quick loaf bread; banana nut bread-Keri Shafer first; apple bread-Keri Shafer second; whole wheat health bread-Keri Shafer first; lemon tea bread-Keri Shafer first.

Yeast Rolls: plain-Julia Barham first; cinnamon rolls-Julia Barham first; soft pretzels-Julia Barham first.

Yeast Bread: white loaf-Lindsey Bonds first.

Breads for entertaining: Italian bread-Debbie Bond first; Katie Hightower second; rye bread-Debbie Bond first; Katie Hightower second; pita bread-Debbie Bond first; Katie Hightower second.

Photography: Adventures with your camera, novice; trick picture-Adrian Goad first; photo album-Adrian Goad first.

Junior Photography: action picture-Buffie York first; still life picture-Buffie York first; Amanda Bird second; panorama-Amanda Bird second; special effects-Buffie

York first. **Senior Photography:** photo story-Malaika Tully first; close up picture-Malaika Tully second; trick picture-Malaika Tully first; still life-Callie Gnatkowski second; panorama-Callie Gnatkowski first; special effects-Callie Gnatkowski first.

Interior Design: Novice; stenciled items-Mollie Hightower second; mounted poster-Mollie Hightower second.

Junior: Lap through pillow-Amanda Greer third. **New Mexico Flavor:** senior-Julia Barham with two first and one second placed items.

Rocketry: novice; Allen Brumlow with two firsts; junior-Jos Burchett first.

Woodworking I: novice; article for self-Robert York first; article for home-Robert York first; article for workshop-Robert York second.

Woodworking II: junior; article for self-Cara Baker first.

Fun Ideas: junior; Joel Leslie first.

Leathercraft I: novice-Brandon Langley first; Patrick Hightower second.

Leathercraft II: Robert Shafer first and best exhibit; Dal Frost second; Leathercraft II-John Gnatkowski second.

Leathercraft III: Rankin Frost second.

Electricity: Simple Switch-John Gnatkowski first.

Entomology: novice; first

year exhibit-Annalise Haussler first; Adrian Goad second; second year exhibit-Amanda Greer first.

Fine Arts: Pencil drawing-Amanda Greer.

Fun With Children: Marybeth Bond second.

Arts and Crafts: novice-Marybeth Bonds first; junior; Ojo-Amanda Greer second; tie dying-Amanda Greer first; plaster craft article-Amanda Greer second; senior-Julia Barham.

This is 4-H:

Novice: banner-Allen Brumlow second; t-shirts-Lyndsy Brumlow first; Bryan Wanzor third; Wesley Osborn third; Patrick Hightower third; Leah Miller third; Jarrod Joy third; Tyler Sisneros third and Curtis McTeigue third.

Junior: t-shirt-Tyler Cluff second.

Record books-novice: Trena Stephens first; Mather Stephens second; Wesley Osborn second; Curtis McTeigue third; Tyler Sisneros third; Leah Miller third; Brian Wanzor third.

Clothing:

Fun With Clothing I: Novice; tote bag-Kara Hutchison first; Tara Cluff second; cobbler's apron-Kara Hutchison first.

Mix and Match: Junior; outfit with three pieces-Rebecca Wells second; skirt and top-Lily Cherry second.

Senior clothing-intermediate level: shorts with blouse or shirt-Keri Shafer first; dress up attire-Debbie Bond first.

Serger Sewing: novice; tissue cover/eye glass cover/book cover-Marybeth Bond first; tote bag-Marybeth Bond first; given best of 4-H clothing show.

Small Pets-Animal Science: Novice-Robert York first; Marybeth Bond first; Jayla Miller two firsts; Mollie Hightower second; Rusty Martin second; junior-Ashley Martin first; Buffie York first and Briton Goad first; senior-Malaika Tully first; Vet Science, novice-Annalise Haussler first; Tracy Maroon second; Marla Maroon third; notebook-Annalise Haussler.

Wildlife: junior; Ashley Martin first.

Citizenship, novice: Mollie Hightower first.

Shooting Sports:

Novice: pistol-Robert York first; shotgun-Jerrod Joy first; rifle safety-Bryan Hightower first; archery-Bryan Hightower first.

Junior: rifle safety-Tyler Cluff first; shotgun safety-Tyler Cluff second; archery safety-Tyler Cluff first.

Welding I:

Junior: foot scraper-Rankin Frost first; electric welding-Rankin Frost second; oxyacetylene skill plate-Rankin Frost second.

Senior: oxyacetylene skill plate-Callie Gnatkowski first.

Braiding:

Novice: exhibit board braiding I-Court Franklin first and reserve champion; Patrick Hightower second; Tara Cluff third. The following all met requirements on the braiding board and were awarded third place ribbons-Ward Leslie, Leah Miller, Ashley Martin, Brandon Langley, Curtis McTeigue, Dal Frost and Jayla Miller.

Junior Braiding: I-Krystal Winfield second.

Braiding II novice exhibit board: Holly Schlarb first; Dustin Sultemeier second; Braiding II junior exhibit board-Amanda Bird first; Rankin Frost second.

Braiding III junior: braided belt-Amy bond first; braiding III senior; braided belt Keri Shafer second.

Braiding IV: self-determined; junior-Cara Baker first and grand champion; senior-Lindsey Bonds first.

(More Results on Page 10)

Hubert Quintana Is New SENMEDD P&Z Specialist

Tony Elias, Executive Director of The Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District has announced the recent addition of Hubert Quintana to the staff as the new Planning and Zoning Specialist. Mr. Quintana fills a vacancy created by the resignation of the previous Planning and Development Specialist.

Mr. Quintana was employed by the SENMEDD from 1979 to 1987 and served as Executive Director from 1983 to 1987. "Mr. Quintana brings some much needed strength and experience to the District. I think he will be a great asset to our operation," Elias said.

Mr. Quintana has been Executive Director of the Water Defense Association since 1987. The association of Lincoln and Chaves County farmers and ranchers was established to protect the economic viability of the Rio Hondo, Rio Bonito and Rio Ruidoso.

Mr. Quintana began his new duties with the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District on Aug. 16, 1993.



CALLIE GNATKOWSKI OF ANCHO (right) holds up her reserve champion fine wool lamb for a picture following the livestock auction at the Lincoln County Fair Saturday. With her is Tina Clemments, Lincoln County Fair Queen from Corona, and a representative from PCA Southern New Mexico. PCA bought the 117 pound lamb for \$5.25 a pound.



CAPITAN 4-H MEMBER CASEY CUNNINGHAM (right) presents an illustrated talk on Brangus cattle to (from left) Lyndaey Brumlow, Martha Proctor, Joe Bruchett, Amanda Bird, Terry Hill and Anita Miles during the Lincoln County Fair Saturday. Cunningham was one of several 4-H members who presented illustrated talks or demonstrations at the fair.

Rent Grants Available

Region VI Housing Authority will accept applications for the HOME RENTAL REHABILITATION GRANT PROGRAM starting Monday, August 16, 1993 through August 31, 1993 or until all funds have been committed, whichever date arrives first. Each application requires a one-hundred dollar (\$100.00) non-refundable filing fee. Applications packets may be picked up at: Region VI, 200 West First St., Suite 400, Roswell, N.M. For more information contact: Floyd Lard, HOME Program Coordinator (505) 622-0881.

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of 7-38-53 thru 59, NSM 1978, the Lincoln County Treasurer will offer for sale at public auction beginning on Sept. 2, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described personal property, the sale to continue until all the described property has been offered for sale.

THE TERMS OF THE SALE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1.) A sale properly made under the provisions of 7-38-53 thru 59, NSM 1978 constitutes full payment of all delinquent taxes, penalties and interest that are a lien against the property at the time of sale, and the sale extinguishes the lien. The property is sold subject to the lien for property taxes for the year of the sale, provided those taxes are not yet delinquent. The buyer at public auction, or his successor in interest, will be liable for those property taxes when they become due.

2.) The description of the following personal property is designed to permit the identification and location of the personal property by potential purchasers, or taxpayers. The Lincoln County Treasurer warrants no title to properties purchased at public auction sale.

3.) Section 7-38-74, NSM 1978, prohibits officers or employees of the state or any of its political subdivisions engaged in the administration of the property tax from directly or indirectly acquiring an interest in, buying or profiting from any property sold by the County Treasurer for delinquent taxes, except that an officer or employee may purchase property sold for delinquent taxes if he is the owner of the property and was the owner of the property at the time the taxes became delinquent. Any officer or employee violating Section 7-38-74 is guilty of a fourth degree felony and shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) or imprisoned for not less than one year nor more than five years, or both; and he shall also be automatically removed from office or have his employment terminated upon conviction. A personal property sale in violation of Section 7-38-74 is void.

4.) Successful bidders are required to make payment in full of the amount bid before leaving the premises on the day of the sale. Payment is required to be by money order, certified check, cashier's check, or personal check which is accompanied by bank letter of credit for the amount of or in excess of the amount of the personal check drawn to the order of the Lincoln County Treasurer.

5.) Upon receiving payment for the personal property sold, the Lincoln County Treasurer shall execute and deliver a certificate of sale to the purchaser. The certificate of sale transfers all the former property owner's interest in the personal property as of the date of the sale. The purchaser takes the personal property free of any unrecorded or untitled interests unknown to him at the time of sale.

6.) The sale price of personal property at this public auction sale is not to be taken or considered as being the value of that property for property taxation purposes.

7.) All persons intending to bid upon property are required to register and obtain bidders number from the auctioneer and to provide the auctioneer with their full name and address. Certificate of sale will be issued to registered names only. Conveyances to other parties will be the responsibility of the buyer at auction. Persons acting as "agents" for other persons will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide agent at time of payment for property purchased. Registration will close promptly at start of sale.

8.) The auctioneer reserves the right to withdraw from sale any of the properties listed below; to sell any of the properties listed together; or to sell only a portion of any of the properties listed below. If any dispute arises between or among the bidders, the auctioneer's decision with respect to the dispute is final, and the auctioneer may auction the

property again, in his discretion. The auctioneer reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The personal property listed below may not be sold for less than the listed minimum price.

DELINQUENT MOBILE HOME LIST

1.) **OWNER - YOLANDA BACA:**
Bill # 92-895, Owner # 252059, Tax Years 1985-1992 / MINIMUM BID: \$1,400.00 / Mobile Home Description: 1978 Nashua 14x72 Singlewide, Serial # OTZWNAS-214BGC216033, PTD # 000057, Mobile Home Location: E9E2, S18, T11S, R17E, State Land leased to Felix Salcido, Hondo Valley area.

2.) **OWNER - JIMMY & CARALYN BARTON:**
Bill # 92-1823, Owner # 335372, Tax Years 1989-1992 / MINIMUM BID: \$1,400.00 / Mobile Home Description: 1987 Cave 24x48 Double Wide, Serial # CAVAZD870046KU, PTD # 00113 46KU, Mobile Home Location: 100 Block N. Juniper Rd., Outside Capitan City Limits, Mesa Verde Acres W/2, TR 14, U-1.

3.) **OWNER - JOHNNIE GOODMAN:**
Bill # 92-8239, Owner # 389500, Tax Years 1989-1992 / MINIMUM BID: \$2,000.00 / Mobile Home Description: 1971 Town & Country 14x70 Single Wide, Serial # 701418789, PTD # 003604 3789, Mobile Home Location: 700 Block Highland Lane, Ruidoso Downs City Limits, Ruidoso Gardens L-12 Blk-2.

4.) **OWNER - JOE & CHRIS SANCHEZ:**
Bill # 92-1934, Owner # 252521, Tax Years 1980-1992 / MINIMUM BID: \$1,000.00 / Mobile Home Description: 1985 Fleetwood 14x64 Single Wide, Serial # TXFLANIANS0960236, PTD # 005709 5235, Mobile Home Location: Hondo Valley Area, 5.25 Acres in S-27 T-10S R-16E.

Dene at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 10th day of August, 1993.

JANICE SILVA WARE
Lincoln County Treasurer

Published in the Lincoln County News August 12, 19 and 24, 1993.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

DAN HARDEN and JERRATT S. HARDEN, husband and wife,
PLAINTIFFS,

vs.
MIKE SOUTARD and PAT CLAIBORNE both being single men;
DEFENDANTS.

All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS AGAINST WHOM CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

IS HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED: Select Mike Soutard and Pat Claiborne, both being single men; All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to Plaintiff.

GREETINGS: You are notified that suit has been filed against you by Dan Harden and Jerratt S. Harden, husband and wife, as Plaintiffs, in the above-named Court. The general object of this suit is to quiet the Plaintiff's fee simple title in the real estate described in the Complaint being a tract of land located in Lincoln County, more particularly described as follows:

Apartment No. 2 Building 2 of ALTO ALPS, Phase II, Alto Alps Condominium Project, as the same is established and identified in the Declaration and Plat

filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on 10 January 1974; TOGETHER with an undivided 34% interest in the Common Area and Facilities of ALTO ALPS CONDOMINIUM PROJECT PHASE II, attributable to the said apartment; TOGETHER with the exclusive rights and easements set forth and described in that certain Warranty Deed as recorded in Book 71 of Deed Records, pages 393 thru 395, both inclusive.

SUBJECT TO Restrictions, Reservations and Easements of record SUBJECT to that certain Mortgage dated 23 May 1978, in favor of PIONEER SAVINGS & TRUST ASSOCIATION, in the principal amount of \$41,400.00, filed for record the 28th day of May 1978, in Book 89 of Mortgage Records, page 245, which GRANTEE'S herein assume and agree to pay according to the terms and tenor thereof.

The Plaintiff's attorney is Michael S. Lane, 1096 Mechem, Suite 3 E, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

You and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before the 20th day of September, 1993, judgment will be rendered against you in this cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 20th day of July, 1993.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK,
By: **MARGO LINDSAY,**
(SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 29, and August 5, 12 and 19, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee for two (2) members to serve on the Board. One nominee shall be involved in tourist-related industries and one nominee shall represent the general public. Nominations must be domiciled and registered to vote within Lincoln County.

Nominations in writing will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., September 2, 1993.

ANDREW C. WYNHAM,
Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 19, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln County Fair Board for five (5) members to serve on the Board. Nominations must be domiciled and registered to vote within Lincoln County.

Nominations in writing will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., September 2, 1993.

ANDREW C. WYNHAM,
Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 19, 1993.

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. 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 August 31, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

By: **DEBORAH CUMMINS,**
Clark-Treasurer.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1993.

Jr. Livestock Sale Results

Julie Barham, Carrizozo 4-H senior member, walked away with the top dollar at the Junior Livestock Auction, the conclusion of the 1993 Lincoln County Fair, Saturday in Capitan.

The following is a list of animals, their weight, the amount bid for each or per pound and who bid.

Barham's Grand Champion Steer, which weighed in at 1102 pounds, brought a bid of \$1.80 a pound from C&L Lumber of Ruidoso Downs.

Grand Champion Swine winner Dal Frost received \$4.50 a pound for his 230 pound swine from the Corona Buyers Club.

Grand Champion pen of rabbits winner Keith Witham received \$280 from United New Mexico Bank Carrizozo.

Grand champion cabrito winner Mandy Lewellan received \$250 for her young goat from Ruidoso Buyers Club.

Buffie York's grand champion cake brought \$205 from Capitan Buyers Club.

Duke Gibbs grand champion broilers brought \$260 from Capitan Buyers Club.

Keri Shater's reserve grand champion pen of rabbits brought \$300 from Carrizozo Buyers Club; Ashley Millar's reserve grand champion lamb (100 pounds) brought \$5.75 a pound from Ruidoso Buyers Club; Lindsey Brumlow's reserve grand champion pig (225 pounds) brought \$2.50 a pound from Ruidoso Buyers Club; Drew Smith's reserve grand champion cabrito brought \$300 from Capitan Buyers Club.

Third place broilers, Brian Wanzor \$165 from Mr. Payroll of Ruidoso.

Champion Hampshire Pig (193 pounds) winner Jeremy Heavington received \$2.25 a pound from Franklin Veterinarian and Ruidoso Properties. Champion fine wool lamb (115 pounds) winner Troy Stone received \$5.75 a pound from United New Mexico Bank of Roswell.

Third place pen of rabbits, Shayla Marshall, \$240 from Corona Buyers Club.

Champion other purebred swine (210 pounds) brought \$2.25 a pound for Dani Bremer from Production Videos and Texas Livestock Marketing; champion fine wool lamb (109 pounds) brought Troy Stone \$5 a pounds from Capitan Buyers Club; champion mutton cross lamb (120 pounds) brought \$5 a pound for Casey Cunningham from Ruidoso Buyers Club.

Reserve Duroc pig (242 pounds) brought \$2.50 a pound for Joe Burchett from Ruidoso Buyers Club; reserve champion fine wool lamb (117 pounds) brought \$5.25 a pound for Callie Gnatkowski from PCA Southern NM; reserve champion other purebred swine (190 pounds) brought \$1.60 a pound for Dani Bremer from Farm Credit Services of Roswell.

Reserve champion western white face lamb (91 pounds) brought \$6.50 a pound for Ashley Millar from Kaw Ligas of Ruidoso; reserve champion cross swine (199 pounds) brought \$4.25 a pound for Jill Stevens from Capitan Buyers Club; reserve champion fine wool cross lamb (103 pounds) brought \$3.75 a pound for Troy Stone from Capitan Buyers Club; reservation champion mutton cross lamb (109 pounds) brought \$6.50 a pounds for Court Franklin from K-Bob's of Ruidoso.

First place heavy Hampshire pig (260 pounds) brought \$3.50 a pound for Nathan Wolf from JJJ Ranches; first medium black face lamb (97 pounds) brought Malaika Tully \$6 a pound from Ruidoso Buyers Club; first place heavy weight cross swine (240 pounds) Clayton

Wolf \$3.50 a pound from EBS West; first place light heavy black face lamb (105 pounds) brought Casey Cunningham \$3 a pound from EFC Construction.

Second place light western white face lamb (83 pounds) brought John Gnatkowski \$6 a pound from Artesia Wool and Supply; second place heavy Hampshire swine (230 pounds) brought \$3.25 a pound from UNMB-Carrizozo; second place light heavy black face lamb (105 pounds) brought Malaika Tully \$5.25 from UNMB-Roswell; second place heavy other purebred swine (226 pounds) brought Keri Shater \$2 a pound from UNMB-Carrizozo.

Second place tall steer (1251 pounds) brought Garrett Goodloe \$2.50 a pound from Grande Vista Ranch and Hubbard and Francis; second place heavy cross swine (250 pounds) brought Krin Autrey \$2.25 a pound from Ruidoso Buyers Club; second place medium Hampshire swine (194 pounds) brought Rick Bagley \$4.25 a pounds from Payne Packing and Super Meats of Roswell.

Third place heavy western white face lamb (114 pounds) brought Jack Rose \$4.20 a pound from UNMB-Carrizozo; second place other purebred swine (190 pounds) brought \$1.75 a pound for Dominique Rue from The Fruit Stand; second place medium cross swine (235 pounds) brought \$3.50 a pound for Marybeth Bond from Carrizozo Buyers Club; third place light black face lamb (90 pounds) brought \$3.50 a pound for Erin Autrey from Foxworth Galbraith.

Second place short steer (1199 pounds) brought \$2.20 a pound for Katie Hightower from Alamo Pipe and Supply; second place light Duroc swine (200 pounds) brought \$1.50 a pound for Krin Autrey from Furr's; third place medium black face lamb (96 pounds) brought \$4.25 a pound for Neil Montes from Penasco Valley Coop.; second place light Hampshire swine (191 pounds) brought \$4.50 a pound for Andrew Bagley from Corona Buyers Club; third place light heavy black face lamb (103 pounds) brought \$4.50 a pound for Joni Autrey from Farm Credit Services of Roswell.

Second place light cross swine (190 pounds) brought \$4.50 a pound for Taylor Smith from All America Plumbing and Heating; third place heavy black face lamb (113 pounds) brought \$6.50 a pound for Court Franklin from Capitan Buyers Club; third place heavy Duroc swine (225 pounds) brought \$3.75 a pound from Ruidoso Buyers Club; and third place heavy Hampshire swine (240 pounds) brought \$4.75 a pound for Sheryl Dockery from Alamo Pipe and Supply.

Volunteers Offer Free Assistance

Persons having questions or post-entitlement problems with Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, Food Stamps, and other programs can now get free assistance at their local Senior Citizens Center.

Assistance is provided by volunteers of the Health Insurance and Benefits Assistance Corps (HIBAC), a service oriented program sponsored by the New Mexico State Agency on Aging.

In Lincoln County, one-on-one assistance is available at the Carrizozo Zia Center (848-2121); the Capitan Zia Center (354-2840); the Corona Senior Center (849-5111); and the San Patricio Zia Center near Hondo (853-4405). Persons needing help should telephone or visit these facilities during week-day business hours.

Church Directory
for churches in Carrizozo

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Thursday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, 648-2853
SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Evangelistic Assembly

REV. DR. C.L. FULTON, Pastor
REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir.
REV. KENNETH DALE, Evangelist
711 E. Ave., 648-2339
Sunday..... 2:30 pm

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho

Sunday Morning Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 am

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, 1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

Nogal Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am

Trinity United Methodist Churches

TOMMY JARED, pastor
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2848
Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:10 am
Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm
United Methodist Men Every 2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am
United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wednesday..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of the Month..... 12:30 pm

CAPITAN

Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
Worship Service..... 9:15 am
Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School..... 11:00 am
Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
First and Third Tuesday

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave, 648-2968 (church) or 648-2107
Sunday School..... 9:45 am
Worship Service..... 10:55 am
Sun. Evening..... Training at 8:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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CLASSIFIED ADS

SURE TO GET RESULTS

Sheriff's Report

Activity for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office is slackening off as vacation comes to a close. Deputies and other police officers patrolled school zones this week, as school for all county districts opened. Slow down for school zones and watch for those little pedestrians. And be cautious with school buses. Never pass a bus with its lights flashing.

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

August 10:
5 p.m. a burglary was reported at an Alto residence. The complainant was watching the property for the owners and observed a broken window. A deputy responded.

6:25 p.m. a fire was reported about one mile down from the Bonito Lake. The fire was part of a drill which included a control burn. The assignment was over when Bonito Fire Chief advised the smoke was contained and not going anywhere.

8:03 p.m. shooting was reported across the river in the Hondo area. The first caller advised about 15 rounds were fired and sounded real loud. The second call advised the same but added a more specific location for the shots. The third call was from a resident, who advised his neighbor was shooting into the mountain.

August 11:
7:27 a.m. an anonymous caller reported littering at a residence on 18th Street in Carrizozo. The caller complained the subject "slung" his trash at the street for trash pick up. The subject reportedly it was all over the street and in neighbors yards. At 7:39 a.m. the complainant called again and advised the neighbor had knocked it over.

8:22 a.m. dispatch received a recorded message from a bank in Capitan advising a silent robbery alarm had been set off. At 8:30 a.m. Capitan police advised all was okay, it was a false alarm.

1:18 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported on Central Avenue in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance, police and a deputy responded. The deputy requested an ambulance for the two vehicle accident. At 1:26 p.m. the EMT advised that the responding physician's assistant requested extrication equipment from the fire department. Carrizozo Fire Department was paged and was en route.

4:35 p.m. reckless driving was reported on Highway 48 from Angus Hill to the Bonito Lake turnoff. The complainant advised a subject almost tail-ended him on Angus Hill, passed him at the Highway 37 turn off and almost ran him off the road, then gave him the finger. Two subjects were in the vehicle. The complainant gave the vehicle's identification and tag number. The assigned deputy was to contact the complainant.

6:56 p.m. Ruidoso Police Department paged out Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RAIS) ambulance to an accident with injuries about 400 yards onto Gavilan Canyon Road from Highway 48. The driver had hit a power pole and broke it. An early responder EMT was first on the scene and then rode along to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso. Otero Electric Co-op crews were also called.

7:58 p.m. a Capitan resident reported he was threatened with a gun on Grandview. The complainant advised he was turning his car around in the street and his wheels touched the grass and the subject threatened

him. Capitan police handled the situation.

August 12:
3:54 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported one mile south of Oscura on Highway 54. Carrizozo ambulance transported the injured to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) investigated.

5:03 p.m. a shooting was reported in the area of a Gavilan Canyon Road RV park.

5:21 p.m. a deputy reported a one vehicle accident involving his patrol unit in Rio Rancho Estates. The vehicle was to be towed to the county sub-station in Ruidoso. Two deputies responded to help.

August 13:
10:19 a.m. an accident without injuries was reported. The complainant was to take the officer where the accident occurred. NMSP was assigned.

10:46 a.m. illegals were reported on 18th Street in Carrizozo. The complainant reported two to three illegals running toward the railroad track. Border Patrol was contacted.

2:11 p.m. an accident was reported at a private campground. The complainant reported his pickup started rolling down the hill and hit another vehicle. The case was referred to NMSP.

3:03 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported on Highway 380, milemarker 53. Capitan police got the call about the accident from truckers who advised a pickup was out of service at the location. A wrecker was called, but no one answered. Finally an auto repair man responded at 3:35 p.m.

8:23 p.m. a drunken driver and a rider were stopped at Highway 70 and the Horsemen's Entrance in Ruidoso Downs. The two were arrested and the driver was charged with drunken driving and the rider was charged with parties to a crime.

August 14:
5:30 a.m. a disturbance was reported by the South Fork Campground host. The host requested an officer because subjects were causing problems and would not leave the campground.

1:54 p.m. Capitan ambulance transported an elderly man, who was having trouble breathing, from his 5th Street Capitan residence to LCMC.

1:54 p.m. a theft was reported at Bonito Lake. An El

Paso visitor went hiking, and while gone someone stole \$400 from his camp. The responding deputy talked to the complainant by telephone.

6:21 p.m. what started as a report of an accident without injuries ended up being an accident with injuries. A white van was on its side about a half mile up Mon Jean Road from Ski Run Road. The first two callers couldn't see any injured persons, but the third caller advised a woman was walking around like she was in shock. Alto ambulance transported the woman to LCMC. NMSP investigated the accident.

7:35 p.m. a deputy reported a woman in a vehicle east-bound out of Lincoln was yelling for help. A man in the back of the pickup was drunk. At 9:39 p.m. the responding deputy checked to Highway 70, then on Highway 380 to Capitan and made no contact with the vehicle. NMSP and Ruidoso Downs Police were notified.

11:36 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported in the High Mesa area.

August 15:
8:32 a.m. a person walked into the sheriff's office in Carrizozo and requested a report for insurance purposes, on items lost between Magdalena and Socorro. The items were a Samsonite bag with black jeans, a green tent and a sleeping mattress. Socorro NMSP were notified in case someone turned the items in. A report was taken.

10:48 a.m. shooting was reported in the Bonito Lake area. The lake ranger reported someone on the side of the hill was shooting across the road and hit a car. A deputy took a report.

1:20 p.m. damage to a vehicle was reported at the fairgrounds in Capitan. A curse word was scratched into a vehicle. Capitan police advised he would contact the complainant the next day.

6:48 p.m. Alto ambulance transported a 62 year old woman with a possible broken ankle to LCMC.

7 p.m. Capitan ambulance was called to a Capitan 5th Street residence to transport an elderly man to LCMC.

August 16:
A deputy requested a case number for a criminal damage to property case.

August 17:
5:24 a.m. Carrizozo ambulance was dispatched to a Carrizozo Lava Loop residence

where a diabetic patient was possibly having a stroke. At 6:20 a.m. Carrizozo ambulance requested RAIS meet them on route to LCMC. At 6:29 a.m. Carrizozo ambulance and Med I met at a motel parking lot. At 6:30 a.m. Carrizozo ambulance, with one ALS staff on board, was on route to LCMC, and arrived at 7:02 a.m.

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

August 1:
David LaFave, 44, Carrizozo; DWI, open container; \$750 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; released same day by order from Dean.

Jesus Gerra, 22, Ruidoso; held for protective custody; released same day.

Timothy Garcia, 22, Ruidoso; possession of stolen vehicle, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, no drivers' license, eluding police, fugitive from Bernalillo County; no bond.

August 2:
Lue E. Janson, 63, Carlsbad; DWI, negligent use of a weapon; \$702 bond set by Dean and posted same day.

Jose D. Gutierrez, 41, address not available; DWI, careless driving, driving on suspended license; sentenced to six months in jail.

August 3:
Ben Padilla, 74, Capitan; parties to a crime; \$200 bond set by Dean; released August 4 on order by Dean.

Godfrey P. Herrera, 44, Capitan; DWI 5th, no insurance, reckless driving, open container, driving on revoked license, resisting arrest; \$5,000 bond set.

Felix L. Romo, 22, Las Cruces; failure to appear; \$1,000 bond set by Dean; released same day on order by Dean.

Patrick Samora, 21, Carrizozo; DWI, court commitment of 90 days in jail by Dean.

August 4:
Michael B. Scott, 28, Des Moines, Iowa; embezzlement.

Steve Padilla, 30, held for Camp Sierra Blanca minimum prison; released to CSB August 12.

Joe Sandoval, 43, held for CSB; released to CSB August 17.

Pansy A. Ahidley, 42, Mesalero; DUI, open container, careless driving, no driver's license, probation violation; no bond.

August 7:
Pat L. Poeling, 38, Capitan; parties to a crime; \$200 bond set by Dean, posted same day.

(SEE PAGE 12)

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two-story house in Carrizozo, 2800 sq. ft. with 2-car garage. \$15,000. 1-537-7845.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE
Lincoln County is now accepting applications for two (2) positions of **PART-TIME DISPATCHER** in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. Obtain application at the Lincoln County Manager's Office in Carrizozo or by calling (505) 648-2385. Application must be received no later than 5:00 P.M., August 25, 1993. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.
2t-Aug. 12 & 19.

FOR RENT one to four bedroom apartment, daily, weekly or monthly. Private entrance in courtyard. 204 Lincoln Street in Capitan.
4tp-Aug. 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES for sale. 5 males, 1 female. 8 weeks old on Aug. 16, \$250. Call 258-5456 in Ruidoso.
4tp-Aug. 5, 12, 19 & 26.

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1tp-Aug. 19.

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A FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7, Rosemary Gallegos trailer on 17th St.
1tc-Aug. 19.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRM needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or Write: PAASE, W2871, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.
4tp-Aug. 19 & 26; Sept. 2 & 9.

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2-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in Carrizozo (Dan and Sofia Ortiz' home). Large fenced yard, close to school. Contact Mary Ann Sedillo at 708 B. Ave. in Carrizozo or call 354-2639. May consider renting.
2tp-Aug. 12 & 19.

HANTA VIRUS CARRYING mice won't have a chance. Kittens \$5.00. 648-2323.
3tc-Aug. 5, 12 & 19.

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2tp-Aug. 12 & 19.

CAPITAN RENTAL—1 & 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished. Call Anna or Ronnie at 257-5111.
tfn

FOR SALE: Complete Foley Saw Filing Shop equipment, good condition. Half price, 1032 Crescent Dr., Roswell, N.M., 622-7687
2tp-Aug. 19 & 26.

BY OWNER corner five lots, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2-car carport, trailer hook-ups, solar heating, new kitchen, much more. 648-2945.
3tc-Aug. 12, 19 & 26.

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1tc-Aug. 19.

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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.

Positive Accentuation- Carrizozo Municipal Schools kicked off its 1993-94 school year with a staff breakfast on Monday, Aug. 16. An in-service session followed.

Supt. James Bayless introduced the latest additions to the work force which included Willie Archuleta, janitor; Stacy Weyermuller, English teacher; Jackie Moffett, 6th grade; and Tom Moffett, P.E., health, science, coach. He introduced the three assistant principals, Gabe Papponi, Kay Patterson, and Ruby Cearly.

In-service/Workday- The day's events began in the cafeteria with a solo rendition "God Bless the USA" by Richard Brown, music director. Brown led the staff in several songs, including the school song. Cafeteria staff Charlotte Archuleta and Sandy Jiron provided a hardy breakfast. The in-service agenda included office information and instruction by Nenna Whittaker, Christetta Butts, Margie Serna, and Linda Brown. Maintenance head, Nat Chavez told the staff how they could be helpful. School columnist Polly Chavez encouraged the staff to continue public relations for school patrons through their local newspaper, the Lincoln County News. Other informative talks were given by Kay Pat-

erson, athletics/activities director; Ruby Cearly, counselor; Gabe Papponi, special ed and Ken Butts, computer coordinator. The staff divided into three groups to meet with assistant principals for continued instruction and guidelines. The teachers, aides and other staff spent the rest of the day preparing classrooms and buildings for the students who began classes on Aug. 17.

Sports Dates- There will be a football scrimmage (Laguna-Acoma) at 1 p.m. in Socorro on Saturday, Aug. 21. The first football game of the season will be at Animas, 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27. A volleyball scrimmage will be held at Capitan on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Carrizozo's first home volleyball game will be Sept. 3, with junior high, junior varsity and varsity action against Magdalena at 3 p.m. The football team plays Dexter at 7:30 p.m. Carrizozo Schools will charge \$2.50 for adults for all athletic events and \$1.50 for students/senior citizens. Athletic passes will be for sale for students for \$10 for the 93-94 school year and \$20 for adults. They can be purchased at the high school between 8 and 4 p.m. Support your local athletes with your presence at the games.

Attend Institute- Junior Lynette Hernandez and teacher Teresa Flores attended a second week-long event Aug. 1-6. The Environmental Design Summer Institute held at NMSU. The Waste Management Education and Research Consortium (WERC) participants formed teams to design a process to get contaminants out of two types of waste water. Hernandez and her team placed first.

Cyclist Events- Chad Patterson, 1993 Carrizozo graduate is in Bear Mount, New York, where he is participating in the Jr. National Cycling Championships. Aug. 16, he competed in the Individual

Time Trial. Aug. 19 and 20 he will be competing in Road Race. Patterson recently completed the Tour of the Future, a race compiled of many teams of riders (15-18 years of age). His team placed 2nd over all. He raced this summer June 27-July 3 in Casper, Wyoming.

Art Ribbons- Carrizozo students that placed in the Lincoln County Fair are: first place-Rodney Zamora, Lisa Sanchez, Tom Saiz, Thomas Means, Paul Fitzpatrick; second place-Willie Silva, Dustin Armstrong, Tom Saiz; third place-James Wynham. The student art in the open class represents Carrizozo students in grades K-12. The media included pastel, pencil, colored pencil, watercolor, and mixed media. The art works are on display at Clegg Hall at Carrizozo Schools. These and other art works will next be displayed at the State Fair in Albuquerque in September. Fitzpatrick won the Jr. Art Grand Champion award at the county fair. This will enable him to frame an art work at Lorene's and Larry's Frame Shop in Capitan. The prize was donated by Charles and Marceal Reeves.

Polly Chavez is the Carrizozo Schools news coordinator.

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Around New Mexico

Science Fiction

Bubicon, New Mexico's only annual science fiction convention, will be held Aug. 20-21 in Albuquerque. For information call Craig Chrissinger or Kate Keefe at 266-8905 between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

State Game Commission

The State Game Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Aug. 24 in the State Capitol Building to review Department of Game and Fish budget and reorganizational plans for 1994-95. The meeting is open to the public.

Health Care Meeting

Senator Pete Domenici, R-NM, and the Strengthening of America Commission will host a health care reform meeting in Las Cruces Aug. 25 to discuss the medical needs of people in rural areas. The meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. at the New Mexico State University Corbett Center auditorium is open to the public.

Recreation Roads

Visitors to Aguirre Spring and Dripping Springs Recreation Areas are encouraged to observe all speed limits. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Rangers have begun enforcing speed limits on federal lands and will be operating radar on all roads in and leading to the popular recreation areas. Violators will be cited.

Fire Exhibition

The important role that fire plays in the constantly changing natural world is explained in an exhibit that is open at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science in Albuquerque. It will be on display through Nov. 28.

Student Exhibit

Art by students at Valley View Elementary School in Las Cruces has been selected to represent New Mexico in a national art exhibition in Washington, D.C. The exhibition is part of the celebration of the history of the U.S. Capitol and will open in September.

Court Interpreter Exam

The written examination for the certification of New Mexico Court interpreters for Spanish/English will be held Aug. 28 at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. For further information contact the Administrative Office of the Courts in Santa Fe at 827-4834.

Sheriff's report . . . (Cont. from P. 11)

Milton Sanchez, 57, Ruidoso Downs: chronic intoxication; sentenced to 90 days in jail by magistrate judge William Butts.

Terry Burns, 31, Capitan: DWI, left of center, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$1,027 bond set by Dean and posted next day.

August 9:
Gabriel Rice, 24, Capitan: protective custody; no bond; released August 10.

Gloria J. Rice, 44, Capitan: protective custody; no bond; released August 10.

Carol A. Dean, 38, Ruidoso: abuse of a child, disorderly conduct; \$15,000 bond set, posted same day.

August 10:
Robert Lee Griewahn, 27, Ruidoso Downs: returned from diagnosis on three counts of trafficking cocaine; released on order by District Judge Richard Parsons August 11.

Damon S. Kerbo, 35, held for Camp Sierra Blanca for escape from CSB; returned to Western New Mexico Correctional Facility in Grants.

August 11:
Paul William Dutchover, 35, Roswell: battery, resisting arrest; \$1,200 bond set by Dean.

Julian Frank Brady, 26, Alamogordo: held for court, no bond; transported to New

Mexico Corrections August 17.

August 13:
Mark Delgado, 44, Truth or Consequences: contempt of court; sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Parsons.

Cruz M. Acosta, 46, Roswell: DWI, careless driving; \$700 bond; released on order by Butts August 16.

Loya Sanchez, 54, Silver City: parties to a crime, open container; \$241 bond set by Dean; released August 16 on order by Butts.

August 15:
Richard Allen Laman Jr. 30, Odessa, TX: assault and battery two counts; \$800 bond set by Dean, posted same day.

August 16:
Herbert Seamans IV, 35, Alamogordo: fraudulent refusal to return personal or leased property; probation hold, no bond.

Arlington Palmer, 36, Mesalero: DWI, careless driving, suspended license; sentenced to 180 days in jail by Butts.

August 17:
Sabrina D. Wilson, 22, Rio Rancho: attempted murder, aggravated burglary; arrested by Ruidoso Police Department; bond set at \$200,000 by Butts.

William Antone, 24, Ruidoso Downs: trafficking cocaine; no bond.

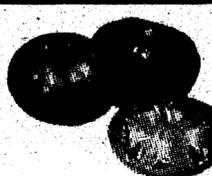
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