

Sale Barn Purchase Goes Down Drain



CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL FFA MEMBER Mariah Peebles (at podium) addresses the Lincoln County Commission about not relocating the county fair to Glencoe. Capitan High School 4-H member Angie Hutchison (behind and left of Peebles) also addressed the commissioners, with similar sentiments. More than 50 residents attended the Tuesday meeting where commissioners voted to drop the proposed acquisition of the Super Select Sales Barn in Glencoe.

"Public prevails in emotional issue."

by Doris Cherry

It was an example of grass roots politics, where the public prevailed.

Before a standing room only crowd in Carrizozo Tuesday, the Lincoln County Commission reversed its controversial decision to explore the purchase of the Ruidoso Super Select Sales Barn and property in Glencoe for \$250,000.

With a slim 3-2 majority, commissioners Ray Nunley, Bill Schwetmann and Stirling Spencer voted to end the county's involvement with purchasing the Super Select Sales Barn and property. The acquisition was begun by a

3-2 vote by chairman Monroy Montes, Wilton Howell and Nunley during a special meeting on Sept. 23.

It was Nunley's vote which tipped the scales against the purchase Tuesday. But it was Nunley's amendment on Sept. 23 which opened the door for the county to get out of the purchase contract.

And it was Nunley who got a flood of emotional response on his invitation for public comment about the proposed purchase after that meeting.

"It was almost like we reached out and grabbed the heart of Capitan," Nunley said Tuesday. Nunley said he received 140 calls, visits or

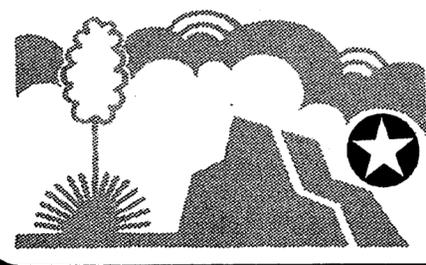
letters about the purchase. All but nine were against the county buying the Super Select Barn.

What tore the heart out of Capitan, and brought the crowd of more than 50 people to the commission meeting in Carrizozo, was commissioner Wilton Howell's comment on Sept. 23 that the Sales Barn property would make a nice location for a county fair.

"I made a mistake in thinking it would make a good place for the fair," Howell said Tuesday. Howell, like chairman Monroy Montes, thought the location of the county fair in Capitan and purchasing

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Sheriff Asks For More Money For Dispatchers

by Doris Cherry

For the first time ever, Lincoln County Commissioners gave their manager a contract.

On a 4-1 vote at the conclusion of Tuesday's lengthy and often emotional meeting, commissioners approved a contract for Andrew Wynham through December 1995. The contract spells out the responsibilities of both the employee and employer as well as termination of the employee, renewal of the agreement, annual renewal/evaluation and compensation.

According to the terms of the contract Wynham will receive \$47,500 annual salary, four weeks paid vacation annually and sick leave according to the wishes and desires of the county commission.

The contract was not unanimously approved. Commissioner Wilton Howell voted no, commissioners Monroy Montes, Stirling Spencer, Ray Nunley and Bill Schwetmann voted yes. The vote came after an hour long closed session to discuss limited personnel

matters and pending litigation. A right of way acquisition set for discussion during the closed session was not considered because Wynham was not allowed in.

Wynham wasn't the only one concerned with salaries. More money for sheriff's dispatch officers, and improved deputy sheriff salary schedules were hotly debated during the morning hours of the

meeting. Sheriff James McSwane asked for a raise for his three dispatch officers, and he asked for a uniform allowance for his White Mountain Task Force Officers. Orlando Montes, vice president of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department Association asked that the deputy sheriffs' pay schedules be improved.

McSwane wanted to distribute the \$4,200 left from the

budget for the chief dispatcher Donn Dose' who recently died, among the three full time dispatchers. McSwane said the dispatchers had volunteered to assume the duties once done by Dose', and he would supervise. Also, McSwane said the county's dispatchers are among the lowest paid county employees.

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County Indigent Hospital Claims Fund Established

by Doris Cherry

Reluctantly, Lincoln County commissioners joined the state in providing a county indigent hospital claims fund.

The county had held out establishing such a fund, reasoning it provided for indigent hospital claims out of the mill levy funds dedicated to the hospital.

But the state pressured until finally the county relented. Tuesday, commissioners passed two proposed ordinances establishing the fund and the indigent hospital claims administration. The one ordinance that establishes the county supported Medicaid Fund and sole community provider fund dedicates a portion of the established two mill property tax levy for Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) passed by voters last fall, instead of an additional 1/16 of one percent gross receipt tax as allowed by the state.

This first year the county will "borrow" \$80,000 from the LCMC mill levy funds to send to the state for the indigent fund. The state and federal Medicaid will "match" that amount four times and return \$320,000. However, LCMC has provided an excess of \$320,000 in indigent care with no income, said LCMC administrator Valerie Miller.

"We get \$320,000 back," said county manager Andy Wynham, "but we wrote off \$320,000 in care, with a net of zero."

Lincoln County is the only county in the state to use a mill levy to cover the indigent claims fund. Miller said the county chose not to impose

the gross receipt tax, because it did not want to impose additional taxes. So came the idea of LCMC "lending" the county the money it needs to be a sole provider from the mill levy funds.

Some revision was made to the proposed ordinance establishing the indigent fund administration. The 18 page document outlines definitions, including "indigent patient." An indigent patient must be domiciled within the county at least three months. And as

allowed by state statutes, commissioners set their own qualifications needed for "indigent" status. Commissioners changing wording in the proposed ordinance to allow a household to earn a certain amount a year to be eligible. The original wording followed Medicaid qualifications for personal median income.

"We have a very low Medicaid eligible population, compared to other counties our size," Miller said. She advo-

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SMOKEY BEAR was grand marshal of the Aspenfest Parade in Ruidoso Saturday. Smokey was driven by U.S. Forest Ranger Tom Guck in the USFS Model T Ford. Guck's passenger is Larry Bandy, with the New Mexico State Forestry Division, and director of Smokey Bear Park in Capitan. "50 years with Smokey Bear" was the theme of the parade.

Contractor Selected For Capitan Middle School Construction

Capitan Board of Education awarded the mid-school construction contract to T.E. Arrington of Ruidoso at a special meeting Monday.

The public is invited to attend a ground breaking ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. The ceremony will begin in the cafeteria and will end with the breaking of the dirt at the mid-school location.

Five bids were submitted on time, however, one bidder arrived some 10 minutes after the deadline and was not considered.

After review by the mid-school architects of Architecture Plus of Roswell, the board accepted the apparent low bidder Arrington. The Ruidoso contractor's base bid was \$978,000 with added alternates the total was \$1,022,000. The highest total bid submitted was \$1,119,400.

Voters in March approved a \$1.3 million bond issue for construction of the mid school.



BLM BIOLOGIST RAND FRENCH installs a sign which tells visitors to Fort Stanton public lands that the split rail fence next to the road was constructed with funds derived from the sale of Habitat Stamps. Anyone who purchases licenses to hunt, fish or trap on federal lands in New Mexico must also buy a Habitat Stamp.

Habitat Stamp Money Funds Area Projects

by Doris Cherry

Come this fall, persons who use the Fort Stanton public lands will see projects which are the result of the moneys collected from the habitat stamp required of all licensed persons hunting and/or fishing on federal lands.

Licensed hunters and anglers who use National Forest or Bureau of Land Management lands in New Mexico must purchase a \$5.25 New Mexico Habitat Stamp. The stamp, and associated fee, were mandated by the Sikes Act passed by Congress in the mid-1960s, as a method to provide funds for conservation and wildlife habitat rehabilitation.

The habitat stamp fee in New Mexico is collected by the New Mexico Dept. of Game and Fish. The fee generates funding for habitat conservation and rehabilitation pro-

jects which are developed from agency planning documents and public proposals. The proposals are submitted to regionalized Citizens' Review Committees, whose members represent sportsmen, ranchers, wildlife advocates and other outdoor enthusiasts. After public comment, the committees set priorities and the final list is recommended to the N.M. State Game Commission for approval.

The Southeast Region receives the largest share of the habitat fees in the state. Annual revenue from the sale of habitat stamps is divided between the regions based upon the level of hunting, fishing and trapping activity in each area. The percentages are derived from hunter and angler surveys conducted by the NM Game and Fish. In 1992, the southeast region

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the sales barn were separate issues.

Howell said he supported all that goes on in Capitan and believed the county fair and rodeo should stay there. He said he made a commitment to the county fair in Capitan during the Sept. 23 meeting. He voted for the county to conduct a quiet title search on the property and so allow the \$125,000 in state and county money to be spent for upgrades at the facility in Capitan.

Howell said the buying the Sales Barn is a separate issue from the problems with the County Fair in Capitan. He wanted to separate the issues.

"We're talking about another issue, we're talking about

buying additional facilities, they're not going to compete with Capitan...more likely compliment it," Howell said. He said all the commission was talking about a 60-day study about buying the facility. Not an attempt to replace the county fair in Capitan.

"All I ask is we carry through on the study," Howell appealed. He said the Glencoe facility could serve all the people of Lincoln County. He thought the Glencoe facility would be a good place for such activities as the Cowboy Symposium, a regional VoAg learning center, a fuel depot/gravel station for the county road department.

Howell did say that if at the end of 60 days the study shows the acquisition did not

"hold water," he would make the motion to drop the acquisition.

Howell said the main reason he wanted to purchase the facility was to reduce the county's cash surplus so the county would no longer be penalized for its surplus when seeking money from the state. The county is about a half million dollars over the legally required cash balance. Howell thought that reducing the balance would make the commission better lawmakers.

But Howell's comment pitted him against Spencer, who was against the purchase and advocated not spending to reduce the balance.

"If we have a surplus and want to spend..." said Spencer. "Well hell, let's cut taxes and not keep spending."

Spencer said it was against his nature to remove tax base from the county, by taking the property out of private hands. Spencer thought any major expenditure should be for a specific reason. He was against spending the money for the Glencoe property when the county clerk was doing without such things as a copier because of budget constraints.

Schwettmann agreed the situation is emotion. "Saying we are separating the fair from the proposed acquisition I don't think is right, because

it won't be that way," Schwettmann said.

Schwettmann was concerned the emotional aspect of the situation was affecting the efficiency of the commission, because several other issues were not ready for discussion at the meeting. "As far as that sales barn, I don't think anyone in business would want that sales barn at that price and if those people offer that sales barn for free to the county I wouldn't want to accept it because of the liability and future expenditures it would take to keep that thing operational," he said.

Schwettmann said a county facility in Glencoe would take away revenue from the race track and Ruidoso civic center.

Howell rebutted Schwettmann's comments, saying the consideration of the purchase had not "hamstrung" the resolution on state road 214 or others Schwettmann brought up. Howell disputed the reported \$27,000 a year in utilities for the sales barn were inflated because of emotions. He said he had a print out which showed annual utilities \$9,000 for the sales barn. "That's what emotion does, it kind of cripples things," Howell added.

"That \$9,000 is what we give the entire Capitan fair all year," Schwettmann replied.

Montes gave a history of problems with the fair in Capitan and why the Glencoe facility was being considered. He said the fair in Capitan and the Glencoe facility were separate issues and a situation like Siamese Twins, which with medical technology can be separated. But the crowd responded that in the most recent Siamese twins surgical separation one of the twins died.

"So be it," Montes said. But he also believed that the county was ready for the next step toward bigger and better things.

After all commissioners made their comments, Montes opened comment for the public. Montes invited Capitan High School students Mariah Peebles, from Capitan FFA, and Angie Hutchison from Capitan 4-H to speak about why the fair should not be relocated. Afterwards, he commended them for their involvement and concern for something that affects them.

As for the rest of the crowd, they were content with letting the students speak their collective feelings.

After the girls spoke, Spencer made a motion to drop the acquisition and Nunley seconded. Schwettmann wanting to make sure the motion was clear to all, asked that the commission execute the exit part of the agreement. "We're taking our exit option," Schwettmann said.

The vote was delayed by a discussion of Parliamentary procedure about the exit option, in an effort to keep the motion consistent with the Sept. 23 action. The 60-day exit clause in the contract to acquire the barn was put in place by Nunley on Sept. 23 when he made an amendment to Spencer's motion to acquire the property.

As recommended, Spencer withdrew his motion. Nunley then made the motion to exercise the 60-day exit clause as provided.

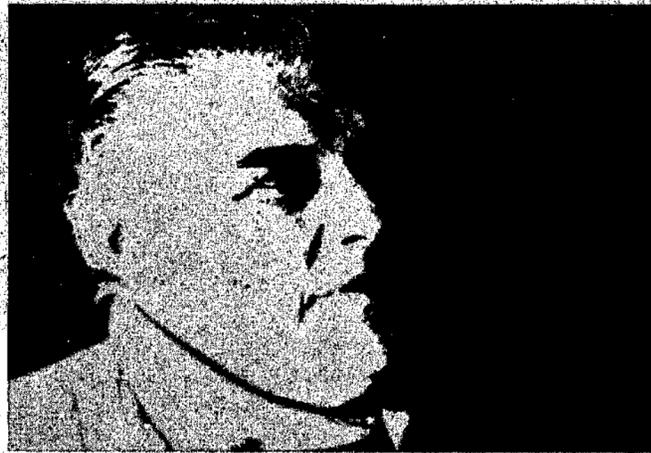
Montes, knowing the weight had shifted against the acquisition, reluctantly called for the vote on Nunley's motion. Spencer, Schwettmann and Nunley voted yes to exit the contract to acquire the barn, Howell and Montes voted nay. The sales barn acquisition was dropped.

The crowd applauded, then left the meeting happy even though they sat through a morning of money debates between the commission and Sheriff James McSwane. But

they left knowing that the county fair was secure in its home in Capitan.

At the opening of the meeting, Montes welcomed the capacity crowd. He humorously said the intent of

having the sales barn acquisition topic late in the meeting was to keep the crowd around to at least eat lunch in Carrizozo. He said it was a type of "economic development."



LUIS JIMINEZ of Hondo will be awarded the 1993 Governor's Award for Excellence and Achievement in the Arts for visual arts/sculpture in Santa Fe Nov. 8. His sculptures stand prominently in public places throughout America. He uses the uniquely American medium of fiberglass, spray-painted in vibrant, high-gloss colors and often accented with charges of neon or electric light. He was nominated by Dr. Rudolfo Anaya of Albuquerque.

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Five trophies and all around trophy will be awarded. There is no entry fee. Contact Dick White at 258-5541, or Rick Emmons at 648-2861, or any Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse member for more information.

The Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a Warm Window Workshop Oct. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library.

JoAnn Emmel, energy specialist with the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service will present the workshop which will include how to warm your windows with the right kinds of energy efficient window treatments.

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Sheriff Asks For

McSwane had asked for a salary step increase during the spring budget workshops, but was denied.

No presentations were made on behalf of the dispatchers during the budget workshops, because Wynham thought the union would intervene. Wynham acknowledged McSwane had asked for more money for dispatchers.

"I agree 100 percent with Jay that we need to review the compensation levels (for dispatchers)," Wynham said. He also thought there was a need for a chief dispatcher.

Nunley suggested the dispatch would be more effective if it was out of the jail (which is under management of the county commissioners, not the sheriff.) But McSwane said that 90 percent of the information coming through the dispatch is for the sheriff's office.

McSwane said he needed a chief communications officer, but was willing to take on the responsibility of supervising. When it came time to take

some action on McSwane's request, Spencer made a motion to leave the dispatchers at level 9 and leave money available for a chief dispatcher. There was no second and the motion died.

Howell made the next motion to accept the sheriff's request to distribute the money on a one time deal until the next budget process. Again there was no second and motion died.

Nunley then made a motion to have the sheriff come back with new job descriptions for dispatchers. Again no second.

After some more discussion by Wynham about drafting a proposal to increase the dispatchers' salary schedule, Schwettmann made a motion to table the discussion until the next regular meeting. He got a second, from Nunley, but the motion did not carry.

Once again McSwane tried to impress upon the commissioners the importance of the dispatchers and their responsibilities. Dispatchers are required to have two weeks advanced training, must be able to operate a computer and radio (at the same time), on call 24 hours, must know the county and be able to give and take directions, and must maintain confidence. Dispatchers are the link to the deputies, EMS, fire departments, New Mexico State Police, Game and Fish officers.

Finally Montes made the motion to deny the request until the sheriff and dispatchers come back to the commission and justify the request. Spencer seconded the motion and it carried on a 4-1 vote. Howell cast the lone nay vote, asking what kind of justification the commission needed. Montes said the supervisor will need more pay.

At the end of the meeting, when the public was given time to comment, E.J. Fouratt, who had worked as a part time dispatcher, upheld McSwane's belief that the dispatch should be left under supervision of the sheriff. Fouratt said the relationship of the officer in the field to the dispatcher is vital.

McSwane also asked the commission to accept a proposal which will allow \$800 a year for uniform and equipment allowance for his drug enforcement officers of the White Mountain Task Force. Because the officers do plainclothes undercover work, McSwane wanted the allowance for each officer to purchase clothing to maintain a professional appearance. Also, all other law enforcement agencies give their officers uniform allowances. McSwane said the uniform money would come out of the state grant and was part of the budget submitted to the state.

Montes challenged the request and questioned whether it would violate the Anti Donation Clause. But county attorney Alan Morel said the discussion was about a potential benefit which the other similar county employees receive. However, the question was what would qualify as a "uniform."

Montes' opinion was the task force officers were compensated well enough to cover purchase of clothing.

Wynham said the whole situation was an issue because a purchase order was submitted for a suit and two pairs of pants. He wanted a policy developed about the drug enforcement officers' clothing allowance in order to satisfy the auditor.

Spencer made the motion to accept the policy for White Mountain Task Force officer uniform allowance. The motion passed with only Montes voting no.

More money for sheriff's personnel continued when deputy Orlando Montes, vice

president of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department Association, asked for consideration of the proposed position classifications for deputies. Montes said the county is way behind the other law enforcement agencies in the region.

"We're not asking for a pay increase, we're just asking you to bring up the base scale," Orlando Montes said.

Montes said the present scale is not fair because it takes too long (five years) for a deputy to get a \$900 step raise.

McSwane was not pleased with the proposed position classification, because it will give more benefits to a deputy who has many years of experience with Lincoln County law enforcement over a deputy who comes in with years of experience in law enforcement from another agency. "Just

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because a deputy is around 20 years doesn't mean he's worth his salt," McSwane said.

He thought the proposed classifications would penalize a deputy with few years with the county. "This method would not require anything from a deputy, it just means he has to be here," McSwane said.

The method would not base raises on education or knowledge, rather it would base raises on years with Lincoln County.

Chairman Monroy Montes ended the discussions on the proposals when he announced no decisions would be made that day. Rather he asked that the sheriff and the officers' association come to some type of agreement for possible consideration at the mid-year budget discussions in December.

Cowboy Symposium Offers Weekend Of Cowboy Fun

The 4th annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium starts tonight with an evening of square dancing. Tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. the fun begins for three days, a weekend filled with cowboy fun.

The event will be held 12 miles east of Ruidoso on Highway 70. General admission is \$7 per person per day, children under 12 free.

The Cowboy Symposium features everything from the world's richest chuckwagon cookoff to team roping, trail rides, cowboy poetry and singing. Johnny Gimble and the Texas Playboys will set toes to tappin' as they give rousing performances at dances on Friday and Saturday night. Cost \$10 per person per night.

Regular day rides will be offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Billy the Kid trail ride begins in Glencoe and heads through the hills to Lincoln. Riders will travel over the same trails that Billy the Kid traveled years ago. The Tunstall ride is one of the most challenging offerings and visits the site of the Tunstall murder site. Both rides are \$10 per ride. Interested riders should contact Craig or Connie Whipple at 257-2520 for actual day ride dates.

Many western artists, craftsmen and exhibitors will ply their trade in the special vendor areas adjacent to the performance stages. All of the exhibitors offer western relat-

ed items for sale. Booths will be open to the public beginning at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

More than 15 chuckwagons will compete for a total of \$5,600 in prizes in the world's richest chuckwagon cookoff at noon Saturday. A panel of judges will review the competitors in several categories. Foods to be judged include meat, beans, bread and dessert.

All food must be cooked over a wood fire to maintain true authenticity. Competitors will also be judged on the authenticity of their wagon and neatness of camp as well as the appearance and attitude of the cook and his helpers.

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



JOHN LIGGETT MEIGS of San Patricio will be awarded the 1993 Governor's Award for Excellence and Achievement in the Arts for major contributions to the arts Nov. 8. He recently gifted his home in San Patricio, Fort Meigs, and his extensive collections of art, photography and antiques to the Museum of New Mexico Foundation as a bequest. This endowment will allow the museum to create a principal art education facility for south-central New Mexico. Area residents, local school children and visitors will enjoy Meigs' collections as well as the Museum of New Mexico programs that will find a home in San Patricio. He was nominated by John R. Van Neww, president of the MNM Foundation in Santa Fe.

Public Invited To Lincoln Community Meeting Oct. 19th

A community meeting is being held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993, at the San Juan Church in Lincoln, New Mexico. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss possible projects for the community of Lincoln with Federal and State ISTEIA money. The meeting is open to the public.

Masonic Lodge Will Celebrate Past Masters

Carrizozo Lodge #41, A.F. and A.M., will celebrate past masters night, Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo.

Families and guests will eat dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Four past members passed away in 1993. They are Charles H. Ferris-1943, Clyde Shults-1953, Donn Dose-1976, and Jack Forrester-1981. The lodge also lost Percy L. Parker who had been a member since 1953.

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The Ruidoso Instructional Center of ENMU announced recently the receipt of several important pieces of training equipment on loan to the ENMU-Ruidoso Center from the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County (EDCLC).

Center Director Jim Miller noted that a computer with software and a VCR/television are on loan from EDCLC. In return, ENMU has pledged the on-call availability of its training facilities and equipment to EDCLC for use in attracting business and industry to the region.

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Solving Problems With Guns

By MICHAEL MOKIM SWICKARD
Lincoln County News Columnist

Last year there was a kid who brought a gun to school and used it on another kid with whom he was having problems. This happened in Las Cruces, but it is also happening in many New Mexico schools. In the days after the shooting I heard parents speculate on how the kid obtained the gun, how he got the gun to school, what he did with the gun at the school and many other how-he-did-it questions.

Not once did I hear what, to my mind, is the real question. Why did he think using a gun would solve his problems? It certainly did not solve his problems, rather, it caused him more problems than he could possibly have imagined.

So where did that conclusion come from that using the gun would solve his problems?

Did he learn it in school? Of course not. It's not part of the curriculum. It is not modeled behavior by teachers to shoot problem students, regardless of how provoking students become. Yet, like it or not, students are increasingly bringing guns to school apparently with the belief guns will solve their problems. If they don't learn that notion in school, they must learn it somewhere. Is it in the home? I think so.

Parents reject that premise. "I certainly don't teach my children that shooting someone will solve problems." But they do. The message is allowed to be transmitted repeatedly to their children. It is under their aegis that kids watch hour after hour of television and movies where the solution to problems is to shoot someone. The average student watches hundreds of "shootings to solve a problem" a week. Heroes as well as bad people, all larger than life, solve their problems with guns.

Research shows a strong correlation of behavior in children exposed to violence. Kids in one research project were observed with fellow students for an hour. Then they watched violent cartoons for an hour and were observed with students for an hour afterwards. In the second and third hour the incidence of aggressive behavior increased dramatically.

The research suggests watching television influences kids. The responsibility lies with the parents to take the steps to protect their children from this proven influence. If they do not, they are guilty of child abuse. While it is passive, it is still abuse, nonetheless. These children are killing and being killed.

I've seen mothers not require safety belts for children who fuss about them, as if they are somehow doing the child a favor. The courts find such parents to be guilty of child abuse by not protecting their own child. Perhaps if the police question a child using a gun and find the parents did not regulate the intake of television and movies it will be designated as passive child abuse. The copycat syndrome has been established by the police in some types of crimes. It is seen on TV and then replicated in society. Many kids are only doing what they have spent thousands of hours watching on television.

I'm not saying kids should be kept completely away from TV, but it should be screened. Television and movie violence is so pervasive because it is the most easily created drama. "Is someone going to die or not?"

The issue is not to stop television from showing the use of guns as a solution to problems, rather, parents must stop letting their impressionable kids watch hour after hour of this message.

It is like planting a tree. The best time to plant a tree was 10 years ago, the next best time to plant a tree is now. The best time to start screening a child's television programs was 10 years ago. The next best time is now. MS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—Americans had better take a long hard look at the Clinton health plan. Then reject it. We simply do not have the money. If fiscal facts mean anything at all, the U.S.A. is going broke, and it's going broke fast. It's going broke even if they tax cigarettes a dollar a pack.

The national deficit was an estimated \$339.7 billion when Bush left office. Clinton has not reduced it. Should foreign investors dump their dollars the US is Joe Done fiscally.

In his book, "Bankruptcy 1995," Harry Figgie, Jr. warns, "By 1995 interest on the debt alone will reach 103 percent of all personal income taxes collected...." (see, Figgie, p 41)

"They are killing our country," laments Figgie. Yes, they are "killing" our country, and the least they could do would be to replace the warning on a pack of cigarettes so that it reads; "WARNING, national bankruptcy may be detrimental to your health, but smoke as much as you can, the Clinton administration needs the money."

RAYMOND C. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, Ca.

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.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Gun control—it's a term that strikes fear in the hearts of nearly every New Mexico politician.

Lawmakers, naive enough to introduce gun measures, find they meet an even quicker death than proposals to outlaw cock fighting. And angry voters demand explanations at the next election.

Seldom is gun control a campaign issue of any candidate. It's never mentioned in party platforms. Here, in the heart of the Wild West, there is no surer way to lose an election than to propose gun control.

As recently as 1986, voters approved a constitutional amendment prohibiting laws abridging the right to bear arms as long as they're not concealed.

But a small crack has appeared in that armor. Amid concerns about crime, gangs and violence, some of our state's leading political figures are suggesting a little bit of control might be needed.

Recently state Sen. Romap Maes made a brief splash by faxing to the news media a letter he wrote to Gov. Bruce King seeking support for gun control legislation.

Maes isn't just some principled do-gooder, willing to sacrifice his political future for a deeply-held belief. This Santa Fe solon would like very much to be governor some day.

And Maes isn't just some liberal city boy, naively suggesting the government infringe on its citizens' right to bear arms. He is as astute at picking up on public sentiment as any state-level politician.

This is the senator who successfully took on the big Eastern land fill operations that wanted to dump their garbage in our wide open deserts and plains.

Prior to introducing that legislation four years ago, Maes asked me what I thought the idea would do for his political aspirations. I told him he sounded like a liberal, naive, do-gooder, who was about to ruin any support he might ever receive from New Mexicans interested in economic development and jobs.

Six months later, Maes was the darling of the entire state for rescuing it from becoming the nation's garbage pit.

Sen. Johnny Morrow and governor hopeful Harry Kinney were about the only other landfill supporters in New Mexico. They are both former office holders now. At least it didn't cost me a political race.

Now Maes has an even

worse idea for an ambitious, young politician. He wants to ban possession of firearms by minors, impose a waiting period on the purchase of handguns and outlaw the sale of assault weapons.

Again I will predict Maes' entire proposal will be shot down. But there is a glimmer of hope for at least one portion of his plan.

Americans are becoming upset and even scared about the crime and violence spreading across our nation. Maes says New Mexico ranks in the top 10 states in the rate of crime, rape, aggravated assault and burglary.

"And it's getting worse," Maes says. "Violent crime in New Mexico is increasing at double the national rate and murders are increasing at three times the national average."

Polling in the Albuquerque mayor's race shows voters believe crime, gangs and youth violence are the city's biggest problems.

And president Clinton has

made handgun controls and anti-crime measures a necessary part of his revamped health system because hospitals are overburdened with "people cut up and shot." The cheers are biggest when he talks about that part of his health care program.

Even Gov. Bruce King is thinking about juvenile crime legislation although not because Maes asked, he says.

And that's where we could see some movement in gun controls on minors. Whether it's because of an overriding concern for our youth or a fear of them, we may stop them from toting "guns" like their elders. After all, we protect them from the tobacco and alcohol we consume, and make them wear the motorcycle helmets we don't.

We might as well add another inconsistent message.

But it won't be easy. Sen. Martin Chavez of Albuquerque was soundly defeated in this year's legislature when he attempted some minor controls on BB guns.

New Member Added To American Angus Association

Lonesome Pine Angus, Picocho, is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select

and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these

registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

Fall Can Be Hazardous Time For Poisonings

The staff at the New Mexico Poison Center say fall can be a hazardous time for unsuspecting children or adults.

To help avoid accidental poisoning properly store summer products such as insecticides, pool chemicals, paints, charcoal lighter fluid, and gasoline used for power tools and mowers. These items should be placed out of reach of small children and stored in their original container with labels so they will not be mistaken next spring. Lock them up.

Children will be indoors more and people are urged to go through the house and check each room for potential poisons.

The risk of carbon monoxide poisoning increases as furnaces are turned on and people

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The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

This is the first time in a long while that I have been able to leisurely write this column. This is Saturday and nothing much is happening at the old ranchhouse that I want to know about, and I will have to leave it up to my readers to determine if leisurely has any advantage over frantically.

I was told that Halloween and Thanksgiving were being cancelled this year because the witch and the turkey had moved to Washington, D.C., but I don't believe that for a minute. At least, I don't believe it will last very long because the permanency of exile of political problems expired with the invention of the jet airplane. We used to vote 'em in to get 'em out of our hair, but now they keep coming back. (P.S.: If you Republicans want equal time, I'll be glad to provide it as long as I retain editorial privileges.)

I was also told there was a distinction between wearing a cosmetic mask and putting your face on, but I don't remember why I was told that. Maybe it had something to do with Halloween being just around the corner.

What was that about male sperm and a lawyer having the same one in a million chance of becoming a human being? I don't get it! (I also refuse under pain of suffering to disclose my source for this one.)

Comment from defendant charged with aggravated battery as he was being fitted for a "strange jump-suit": "I guess I shouldn't have said, 'Your Honor, of course I was aggravated, otherwise I wouldn't have thumped him.'"

Fleeting moment: The period of time the lesson in humility an individual receives each day is retained. Closely related to betting on the re-play because I didn't think he could do it again. Oh well, tomorrow is another day.

I'm sitting here waiting for inspiration to strike me in the shadow of the picture on the wall captioned, "I spent most of my money on beer and women; the rest I just wasted", so what you see is what you get. What more could you expect from an individual with the environmental deficiencies I have? (Well, stupid! Don't stand so close to it.)

Irony: n. 1. a method of humorous or subtly sarcastic expression in which the intended meaning of the words used is the direct opposite of their usual sense. (It just seems to turn out that way no matter what I intend.) 2. (No comment.) 3. a combination of circumstances or a result that is the opposite of what is or might be expected or considered appropriate. (No matter how hard I try, it still turns out that way.) 4. The feigning of ignorance in an argument. (Something I have never experienced because it just comes naturally. When my

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CALENDAR

THURSDAYS

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

OCTOBER 7-10

—Cowboy Symposium in Glencas.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

—The public is invited to a ground breaking ceremony for the Capitan Mid-School at 3:30 p.m. at Capitan School.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

—Columbus Day legal holiday. Offices in the Lincoln County Courthouse and Carrizozo Town Hall will be closed.

—Friends of Smokey meet at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe in Capitan. Everyone is invited.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

—The annual executive board meeting of Lincoln County Chapter #4512 of AARP, Inc. will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Bobbie McDonald, 412 Hull Road in Ruidoso. All elected and appointed officers, as well as committee chairmen are urged to attend.

—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall for a regular session.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. for a regular session.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. at the recycling center in Ruidoso Downs. The public is invited.

—Capitan Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Capitan Senior Citizens Center. Angie Provine and Bonnie Thatford will be hostesses and the program will be on recycling. Elaine Beaudry will teach how to craft lace angels for Christmas, there will be a charge for the kit. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

—Capitan Board of Education will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. A work session will begin at 7 p.m., also in the library. The public is invited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

—Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a Warm Window Workshop from 7-8:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Public Library. Anyone wishing to participate in the workshop must pre-register by calling the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service at 648-2311 by Oct. 8.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

—Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse is sponsoring a Playday at 2 p.m. at Beaver's Arena in Ruidoso Downs. The playday is open to all ages, with no entry fee. Five trophies and an all around trophy will be awarded. There will be competition in barrel racing, pole bending, buddy rescue, balloon race and much more. Contact Dick White at 258-5541, Rick Emmons at 648-2861 or any Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse member.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

—Lincoln County Chapter #4512 of AARP, Inc. will have a Halloween "Tacky Party" at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. Join in an evening of fun, food, and games. Costumes will be judged for those who choose to DRESS TACKY! No prize will be given for those who ACT TACKY! There will be a suggested donation.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Rural Bookmobile East will visit Lincoln County next week. The following is a schedule of stops the traveling library makes:

Tuesday, Oct. 12:
Corona Post Office.....12:30-2:30 p.m.
Carrizozo Otero Electric Office.....4-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13:
Carrizozo Otero Electric.....8-9:30 a.m.
Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe... 10-11 a.m. and 5:30-7 p.m.
Fort Stanton Administration Bldg.....12-1:30 p.m.
Hondo Store.....3:30-4:30 p.m.

Fall Poisonings

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start to use propane or kerosene heaters. These heaters should be used only in well-ventilated areas.

If an accidental poisoning is suspected, call the New Mexico Poison Control Center toll-

free 24-hours a day at 1-800-432-6866, statewide. For a free poison prevention home checklist write to: The New Mexico Poison Center, The University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M. 87131-1078.

OTHER SIDE

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argument sounds ignorant, it is so on its own and not as a result of any deception on my part.)

To tell a story involves attempting to describe a series of events in an orderly form which will convey the impression of the author to the reader. The process of transmission is never perfect. The author sends his version and the reader receives his version, but the understanding determined by the recipient. All impressions are affected by the whole of the individual. A story is no more than an attempt to convey to you, the reader, my feeling of the facts. After all, a fact is

an event in which the social consensus is more unanimous than usual.

(Sorry about that! I'm just trying to clean some of the garbage out of my "Errata" file.)

It has been said that once an intention is expressed, one should attempt to follow through even though the better part of discretion might be to leave dead dogs asleep. I really don't know what this means, but I intend to find out as soon as the dog comes home.

It looks like leisurely has a lot more paragraphs in it than frantically does.

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CAPTAN NOTES

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Congratulations to Lionel Griego. Sgt. Lionel Griego of Camp Sierra Blanca was the recipient of the Camp Sierra Blanca Correctional Officer of the Year Award on Sept. 29 at the New Mexico Correctional Associations annual conference. The conference was held at the Albuquerque Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque. Sgt. Griego received the award for his efforts in capturing an escapee from Camp Sierra Blanca. The award was presented to Lionel by deputy warden Tom Sullivan.

Sgt. Griego and officers from other New Mexico Correctional Facilities were honored at the annual banquet where guest speaker Lt. Governor Casey Luna praised the officers for their courage and dedication. Congratulations Lionel. We know your mother, Lucy Griego Savreda and your pretty little wife Gloria are mighty proud of you and well they should be.

Area postmasters, as well as others from all over the state have been attending training sessions in various locations statewide. The following local postmasters, Mike Currin of Capitan, Mary Gourley of Alto, Marvin "Buddy" Hill of Nogal, Nick Serna

of Carrizozo, Debbie Moore of Corona, Shirlene Fitzer of Ruidoso Downs, Patsy Racher of Hondo, Gordon Rowell of Ruidoso, and Judy Fletcher of Mesalero have been to Las Cruces twice during September. There will be one more session before the Thanksgiving holidays and that should wrap up the training. Everyone participated in the training except Mike. He was just too busy trying to be the social director. Well, I can't think of a nicer or more capable one, can you.

Myrl Ray and her brother Dale Carmichael just returned from Lamesa, Texas, where they attended their school reunion. When they were wee little folks they attended school in a three room schoolhouse that was built in 1904, but torn down in 1943. The reunion was for all folks that had ever attended that little school. It was called Mt. Olive. The oldest "student" at the gathering was 92 and the youngest was 57. Myrl had not been back there for some 60 years, but she certainly enjoyed seeing and visiting with some very special old friends. She said she had the "time of her life." There were 102 people there and such a wonderful time was had by all that they plan to make the reunion an every other year event.

Congratulations. The past week Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray traveled to Abilene, Texas, to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new School of Aviation Technology. Bob's son Randy Ray is director of the new Aviation Maintenance Technology Program for Texas State Technical College in Abilene. They were introduced and congratulated on the fine work their son is doing for the students in aviation in the city of Abilene by Senators and high government officials and we offer our congratulations also.

A few days later, after returning from Abilene, Myrl motored to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to spend some time with her son, R.E. Peterson who is a financial consultant there.

They had not had much moisture in the area, but as soon as Myrl arrived it began to rain. So she was doubly welcomed for her visit and for the rain.

Welcome to Capitan Evelyn. Evelyn Leslie is the new Park Technician at Smokey Bear Park. She began her duties on August 14 and Capitan welcomes you. Hope you find Capitan and Capitan folks to your liking. And again welcome.

We are all saddened by the passing on of Henry Grisgo and Frank Miller. They were both nice, friendly folks and we will miss them. At this writing no one seems to know where Naomi Miller is staying, but our hearts go out to her in her sorrow as they go out to Lorene Griego and to their families. There were many floral offerings and cards for Henry, but somehow Lorene does not have access to them and asked me to please give her heartfelt thanks to each and everyone one of you that remembered Henry. So for Lorene, to you, Thank you and God bless you.

Dick and Emmeline Beck just returned from Albuquerque and surrounding areas, visiting the New Mexico State Fair and renewing some old acquaintances. Emmeline and her "Cutie Pie Pooch" spent comparable time in their luxurious travel trailer resting and keeping up with the daily "Soaps". While there they spent some time with Beverly and Roberta Key who were the nieces of the late Hilda Young of Capitan. Being their closest neighbor, I certainly was happy to see that travel trailer pull into their driveway. Emmeline says for a spell, at least, she isn't getting any further away from Capitan than spittin' distance.

Until next week, happy thoughts and if you have any news call 354-2591.

Casting Call For Movie This Saturday

Casting for the feature film "Hunter" will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at Ruidoso High School in the drama room.

"Hunter" will be produced by Vivien La Mothe and filmed entirely in southern New Mexico. The screenplay by Gene Ayres of Santa Fe is based on the story concept by John King of Roswell (co-owner and manager of KBIM Radio) which was further developed by writer T. C. Haas of Artesia.

Casting for young people ages 12-16 begins at noon and casting for adults of all ages begin at 2 p.m. Applicants are requested to bring in a headshot with a resume of acting experience. Resumes with headshots can also be mailed to Lamp Inc., attn: Michaela Herrera, P.O. Drawer 929, Capitan, N.M. 88316.

For further information contact Herrera at 354-2121 or 354-2022.

Brent Racher Is Named NMSU Student Ambassador

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - Brent Racher of San Patricio has been selected to serve as a New Mexico State University Student Ambassador during the 1993-94 academic year.

Racher, son of Gerald and Elizabeth Montes of San Patricio, is a sophomore majoring in range science. He is a 1992 graduate of Hagerman High School. This is his first year to serve as an ambassador. Racher received the President's Associates Scholarship and has been listed on the dean's list. He is a member of the Farmhouse Fraternity.

A total of 27 student ambassadors were selected this academic year. They serve as representatives of NMSU in a variety of situations, working closely with prospective students and conducting campus tours for groups and individuals. Each student is trained in the history of the university, admissions requirements, financial aid, and the degree programs available.



Four Capitan Students Are Star Scholars

The University of New Mexico has recognized four Capitan High School students as STAR SCHOLARS based on being in the top 10% of their graduating class. Congratulations to Elissa Reamy, daughter of Kenneth and Carol Reamy; Tycie Traylor, daughter of Hub and Frances Traylor; Andrea Bailey, daughter of Chris and Judy Bailey; and Alma Lively, daughter of John and Claudia Lively.

Gladden To Receive ENMU Alumni Award

Mike Gladden, superintendent of Ruidoso Municipal Schools, has been named one of six recipients of the 1993 Alumni Awards sponsored by the Alumni Association of Eastern New Mexico University. The recipients will be honored at the Oct. 9 Friends of Eastern breakfast during the ENMU homecoming.

Gladden will receive the Distinguished Service Award. He holds degrees from ENMU and the University of Southern California. He has been superintendent since 1990 and was associate superintendent in 1983-88. He has also served as principal of White Mountain Elementary in Ruidoso and principal of Gallina Elementary in Gallina.

Gladden is an active member of the ENMU-Ruidoso Alumni Club and was instrumental in the development of the ENMU-Ruidoso Instructional Center that opened in 1991.

Recipients of the Outstanding Alumni Award are Kathy Hagler of El Segundo, CA, and Thurman Talley of Los Alamos. Robert and Marjorie Beck of Roswell will accept the Honorary Lifetime Alumni Award. Anna Crook of Clovis and Gladden will receive the Distinguished Service Award.

Eastern Star Open Installation Of Officers Oct. 9

Comet Chapter, #29, Order of the Eastern Star, will have an open installation of officers at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo.

Florence Harris will be installed Worthy Matron by installing officers Opal Armstrong and Suzie Matler of Ruidoso.

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SPORTS

No. 1 Ranked Tigers Stay Undefeated

by Doris Cherry

Down to the final four and still undefeated.

The Capitan Tigers football team held onto its number one Class A status by defeating Anthony, Texas 48-21, Friday.

The Tigers were charitable with Anthony, giving them two touchdowns while the junior varsity boys were on the field. But the varsity Tiger players were shocked in the final play of the game, with 30 seconds left, when an Anthony player broke through the Capitan defense and ran some 30 yards for a touchdown.

It was the first time the varsity Tigers had been scored upon since the season opener with Hatch. "The varsity boys went 21 quarters without being scored on," said Tigers Coach Ed Davis.

Anthony's defensive line gave the Tigers a surprise, with three extra players who became eligible to play this week. But the Tigers outran, outplayed and outdefended

the Anthony team on all counts.

The Tigers made 18 first downs, totaled 352 yards rushing and 215 yards passing. Quarterback Michael Fish was five of nine. Justin Webber gained 182 yards rushing and Fish 101. The Tigers had one fumble and two interceptions.

Anthony managed 89 total yards and four first downs.

The Tigers scored in the very first play of the game when Webber, on a base play up the middle, ran 67 yards for the touchdown. Not much could stop Webber, who carried the ball for the next touchdown, 64 yards.

Trevor Cox scored twice and had 110 yards in pass receiving. Ernie Trujillo scored ones, and had 68 yards in pass receiving.

Orlando Baca put points on the scoreboard and Michael Fish made the final Tiger points of the game with a 54 yard drive up the middle.

The Tigers come back home Friday, to play Reserve for the first of the final four of the season—all district games. The Reserve Mountaineers lost to Cloudercroft last Friday 51-12. Coach Davis said Reserve appears to have a lot of potential, but is having trouble executing.

Cloudercroft will travel to Capitan for the second district game on October 15. The Tiger bonfire, postponed because of heavy rains on Homecoming week, will be burned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14.

The final two games of the season, with Loving and Carrizozo, will be road games.

Lady Tigers Are 1-0 In District Play

The Capitan Lady Tigers varsity volleyball team is 1-0 in district play.

The Capitan girls traveled to Loving Saturday, and defeated the Lady Falcons in four games in the first district match of the season.

"The varsity team played its best volleyball all season against Loving," said Lady Tigers coach Pam Allen. The girls had some outstanding performance in the match with Roy for the Capitan Classic Tournament. "But as a whole, the team had its best performance against Loving,"

Allen said.

The Lady Tigers varsity won their Loving match in four games: 15-15, 15-5, 10-15, 15-3. Jessica Cline served 10 straight points in the final game for a total of 17 service points in the match. Stacy Gowen served seven for the match.

The varsity team also defeated the Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies on Sept. 30 in three games: 15-8, 15-11, 15-6. Jessica Cline served eight straight points, Joni Autrey served five straight points. Jacqueline Epperson served

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL

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Grizzly Girls To Host Vaughn, NMMI

The Carrizozo girls hosted the Tigerettes from Capitan last Thursday and lost all three matches to the Tigerettes.

The Junior High girls stayed with Capitan in the first two games, losing 7-15 in the first game, but came back strong and won the second game 17-15. Capitan won the third game and the match 1-15. Eighth grader Michelle Samora and 7th graders Melissa Nava and Cara Baker served well for the Grizzlies.

In the junior varsity game Capitan won in two games 4-15 and 11-15. All of the Grizzly points in both games were served by Amber Pierce and sophomore Sarah Funk. Hit points were put down by Pierce, Funk, sophomore Debbie Bond and freshman Raina McDonald.

Although the Carrizozo Varsity lost all three games;

8-15, 11-15, 6-15, they played a good match. Senior Lynette Hernandez, sophomore Jacqueline Epperson and freshman Katie Hightower had excellent serves. Junior Amanda Vega, sophomore Jessica Estrella and freshmen Hightower, Keri Shafer, and Julie Barham scored the hits. The Lady Grizzlies had some awesome kills, Estrella with 1, Hightower with 2, and Barham with 4.

Next action for the girls will be today (Thursday) at home against the Vaughn Aguilas, varsity only, starting at 6 p.m. On Saturday, the varsity and junior varsity host NMMI starting at 1 p.m. By JIM BROWN.

Booster Club Organized For Girls' Basketball

Parents of the girls' basketball team and Coach Moffett held a meeting Sept. 28 at Carrizozo High School. Coach Moffett was very pleased with the number of parents present and their enthusiasm.

Coach Moffett and all the parents felt a need to form a Booster Club specifically for the girls' basketball program. Moffett has already ordered new girls' uniforms which will be here soon.

The Booster Club is planning various fund raisers

prior to the Dec. 2 opener at NMMI. Coach Moffett hopes to raise enough money to buy the team a top of the line game shoe as well as pay off the balance on the new varsity uniforms.

The next Girls' Basketball Booster Club meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Coach Moffett's room at the high school at 4:30 p.m. All parents of girls who plan to play basketball (grades 7-12) for the Lady Grizzlies are urged to attend.

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eight total service points in the match for the Lady Grizzlies.

The Lady Tigers junior varsity team is doing quite well this season also. Under the coaching leadership of Ron Becker, the JV girls are playing extremely well, said Allen. The team is alert and communicating well. "Coach Becker is doing an outstanding job with the girls," Allen said. "The enthusiasm of the group is very good, and their skills are excellent."

Allen is very pleased with Becker's work with the players. "Coach Becker is making a huge contribution to the success (of the volleyball program)," Allen said. "We are fortunate to have him on the coaching staff as well as the faculty."

The JV teams also defeated the Loving JV in two games: 15-11, 15-9. Chris Worrell made seven service points, Michelle McGarvey served six (including four aces) and Joni Autrey served two aces in the second game.

In the Carrizozo JV match, the JV Lady Tigers won in two games: 15-4, 15-9. Worrell served five points, McGarvey served seven in the match, Shelby Gowen served six and Autrey served five.

The JV Lady Tigers also defeated the Tularosa JV in two games: 15-4, 15-9. Shelby Gowen served eight straight points, Jessica Barola served seven straight points in the second game.

The varsity Lady Tigers have only one non-district match left this season—on Saturday with the Fort Sumner Vixen. The remaining matches of the season will be district competitions. The varsity team is scheduled to play Lake Arthur at home today (Thursday), October 7, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Cummins Gym.

The next varsity match is on October 14, in Hondo, beginning at 6 p.m. The Lady Tigers travel to Hagerman on Oct. 21 for another district match. The final district match of the season will be with Cloudercroft, at home, on Oct. 23. Matches begin with JV at 2 p.m.

The district tournament will be Oct. 26-30. Regional tournament is Nov. 6 and the state tournament is set for Nov. 10-13 in Roswell.

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Students Start Adopt A Special Friend Program

Coach Moffett at Carrizozo Schools has started "Adopt A Special Friend Program" for students in grades 7, 8 and 9. The program is patterned after the Adopt a Grandparent Program he started while teaching in Dallas.

The "Adopt A Special Friend Program" is about life, love, respect, being considerate of others and helping others as well as getting involved and making the world a better place in which to live.

Students have been paired with residents at New Horizons Developmental Center and have begun regular visits with their 'Special Friend.' An orientation was held Sept. 23 when New Horizons staff answered questions and gave the students a tour of the facility.

Each student received information about their special friend, such as favorite food, favorite color, favorite thing to do, favorite TV show, favorite movie, favorite singer,

favorite song, and favorite movie star. This information helped the student know something about their special friend.

The first visit with their 'Special Friend' began Sept. 24 when students and their 'Special Friends' played old maid, worked puzzles, read books, played ball and colored together. Some students even pampered their 'Special Friend' by painting their nails, combing their hair, and making their face.

According to Coach Moffett, the students showed an unbelievable amount of love, respect, and true concern for their adopted 'Special Friend.'

Students wrote essays about their first visit. They told of the activities they did with their special friend.

Student Joanie Bingerman wrote in her essay, "It makes me appreciate my life more because as I was looking at my special friend 'all they need is a little love,' in their life and that's why we're here, to show them there are people that do care. I feel so much better with myself. I really think I'm going to love and care for my special friend

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Teenage Pregnancy Is Taken Seriously At Carrizozo High

Statistics state that over 1 million girls between the ages of 15 and 19 become pregnant each year. Over 40,000 pregnant teenagers are under the age of 15. These stats are alarming, says Coach Moffett, Zozo health teacher, who begins a unit on Teenage Pregnancy this week.

This unit will be taken seriously, says Coach Moffett. Each student will make their own DOLL, symbolic of "their baby." Each baby will weigh a minimum of 8 pounds and each student will be required to carry "their baby" around

throughout the school day. Points will be taken off if and when a student is seen without "their baby."

The student will find out very quickly that it is not easy carrying 8 pounds around with them all day. Fortunately, their baby doll will not cry, mess in its pants, vomit, or get a high fever. However, the student will realize through this experience that successful parents of infants must possess an extreme amount of self-discipline and accept responsibility.

CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS CLIPBOARD

A weekly school clip from Carrizozo Municipal Schools that serves as a bridge to parents, businesses and community groups who welcome knowing more about their school. News items of interest to all Carrizozo residents will be highlighted.

TEEN CONFERENCE-Seven Carrizozo students are making plans to attend the Drug-Free School's SITE Conference at Bonita Park (Nazarene Campground). On hand for the event will be

Daniella Giordano, Jeff Maynard, Natalie Chavez, Chris Gonzales, Darrel Chavez and James Silva. Amber Pierce will be the site on Oct. 8 for leadership training. Her classmates and two adult sponsors will join her on Oct. 9-10. The students and sponsors attending the conference will be from Southeastern New Mexico. The focus will be on team building, cooperation, group bonding, personal achievement and networking.

The regional event will emphasize youth involvement with support to address the abuse of alcohol and other drugs among teenagers. Pierce, the spokesperson for the Carrizozo group, reports that the conference will be fun

and will provide teens the opportunity to develop leadership and decision-making skills; promote self-esteem; encourage acceptance of others as individuals and promote a drug-free message.

DATA CONFERENCE-Sept. 27 and 28 the State Department of Education conducted a state data conference in Ruidoso. Supt. James Bayless; Nenna Whittaker, business manager; Linda Brown, attendance clerk; and Gabe Papponi, special education director and principal, attended the meeting. The conference provided an opportunity to receive training and exchange ideas about data collection requirements in New Mexico. The many topics covered in the 2-day confer-

ences included special education, home school, bilingual report and dropouts. Sessions included chart of accounts and outcomes based accreditation.

PRE-SCHOOL WORKSHOPS-Pre-school teacher, Cheri Goad attended the "Magic Years" VI Conference in Albuquerque. The Sept. 23 and 24 conference addressed reaching potentials of all children. Another area covered included working together with young children and their families. Earlier in the month, Goad attended the Alamogordo Association for the Education of Young Children meeting. The Sept. 11 2-hour workshop was about Developmentally Appropriate Practice.

SUPPORT SERVICES-The Ruidoso Schools board room was the site of a meeting for Families in Need of Services (FINS). Those attending the Sept. 28 gathering were briefed on the definition of FINS: truancy for 10 days or more; runaway for more than 24 hours; child's refusal to go home; parents' refusal to allow the child to come home. FINS involves collaboration of community agencies, juvenile probation officers, Department of Health, schools districts, Social Services Division and others.

Supt. James Bayless attended the meeting. Carrizozo police officers Bill Nunnally and Duane Vinson also were present. FINS is a voluntary process that will provide access to services for the family. School referral to FINS requires an affidavit that states that the school has met with the parents; offered the child counseling services; conducted a review of the child's educational status; identified steps taken to overcome learning problems and that the child has been absent from school for ten (10) days without an authorized excuse for ten days in a school semester.

Compiled by Polly Chavez.

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

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

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

NOTICE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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

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

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That on the 9th day of November, 1993, at 9:00 o'clock in the fore noon, in District Court Chambers at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent and in the

interest of each respective claimant in said real property, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

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

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

MARGO LINDSAY,
District Court Clerk.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Capitan is requesting bids for the sale of the Old Co-op Building located at 380 W. Smokey Bear Blvd. The minimum sales price will be the appraised value of the property which is \$357,100. Bids

will be accepted until October 22, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. the Village Hall. Special meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on October 25, 1993 to open bids. Inspection of the building by appointment, call Clerk-Treasurer Deborah Cummins at (505) 354-2247.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Capitan is requesting sealed proposals on the following piece of equipment:

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Bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. on October 23, 1993. Any questions regarding the Bids, please contact Guy Henley at (505) 854-2247.

/s/ **DEBORAH CUMMINS,**
Clerk-Treasurer.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, beginning at 10:00 A.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Commission Meeting Room, in Carrizozo. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guavara at 648-2985 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

ANDREW C. WYNHAM,
Lincoln County Manager.

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County Indigent

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ated a broadened definition of "indigent" to allow more county residents to meet the income eligibility.

The administration ordinance sets up a Lincoln County Indigent Hospital Claims Board to administer claims. Members of the board will consist of all county commissioners, who must be bonded. The board will appoint a claims administrator who will be charged with investigating claims, presenting claims to the board for final review and approval and so on.

Miller said LCMC will investigate the eligibility of all persons making indigent claims. But the administrator will review the LCMC claims to satisfy the auditors.

The use of mill levy dollars for the indigent fund was approved by the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration.

The indigent claims fund and administration ordinances were unanimously approved by commissioners and became effective retroactive to July 1, 1993.

A companion action by commissioners set up another board that will deal with maternal and child health in Lincoln County. Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution which endorses the formation of a Maternal and Child Health Council in Lincoln County. The council's intent is to encourage the development of comprehensive, community-based maternal and child health services.

Carolyn Blankenship and Liz Germaine, from the state Pre-natal Care Network Task Force, read statistics that show Lincoln County is not the worst, nor is it the best in prenatal and post natal statistics. The women had worked with county nurse Theresa Luna and others in the community interested in setting up the council.

Blankenship said the main concern for Lincoln County is the rising number of teen pregnancies. New Mexico as a whole is ranked last in the national for prenatal care. But statistics also prove that better prenatal care results in healthier, heavier babies, with lower medical costs and less emotional distress for parents. The state has appropriated \$1.8 million this year for prenatal care programs in the County Health Care Plan Act. With the act more money has been put into nurse midwifery and nurse practitioner programs. Women who are 185 percent over the income requirements for Medicaid are eligible for the programs.

The county council, consisting of local representatives, returns a bit of local control, Blankenship said. Some 25 counties in the state have Maternal Child Health Councils, so not all are funded.

Proposed Lincoln County council members include county doctors, educators and health care providers.

Dr. Jim Miller, who proposed the resolution forming the council, told commissioners that his council will not ask the county for money, rather it will seek state and federal funds. "We don't intend to go to the county for money, we just need the council," Miller said.

In other business, commissioners:

—Delayed adoption of a proposed ordinance authorizing adoption of a Joint Powers Agreement which will rededicate the special environmental gross receipt taxes to financing the regional Lincoln/Otero Counties Landfill, until the City of Alamogordo adopts the same ordinance. The ordinance and financing of the regional landfill is the first of its kind in the state, and has been considered very complex since it involves cooperation

by 10 governmental entities. —Adopted a proposed ordinance which requires property taxes of \$10 or less be paid in a single payment, a policy already followed by the county treasurer.

—Proclaimed Oct. 17-23 as Lincoln County School Bus Safety Week.

—Authorized Wynham enter into a negotiations with A&B Electronics on purchase of dispatch console equipment/console furniture and installation at the Ruidoso Police Department and console equipment/console furniture/installation/radio relocations and rackmount at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. The equipment and furniture will be financed with a \$105,000 grant, received in part due to E911 Board chairman Bernie Reimann's diligence.

—Agreed to request the state Property Tax Department to intervene on behalf of the county with the Department of Finance and Administration to correct the inaccurate values and tax rates submitted by the department on the Certificate of 1993 Tax Rates. Assessor Patsy Serna caught the mistakes, which would have resulted in two school districts collecting more money; and two collecting not enough. —Appointed LeeRoy Zamora

as the county employee representative on the County Personnel Board.

—Approved the consent agenda items of the Emergency Management Budget approval; transportation and extradition of prisoners reimbursements request report; request for replat of two lots in Parade Canyon Subdivision; request for replat of two tracks requested by Sandra Stevens-Miller.

—Approved the road snow removal policy and list of proposed maintenance of school bus routes on private property.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Meeting on Tuesday, October 12, 1993 at 6:00 P.M., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 93-08, Twenty-four (24) hours prior to meeting date.

CAROL SCHLARE,
CMC
TOWN CLERK,
Town of Carrizozo.

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 7, 1993.

NMSU Distinguished Alumnus Is J. King



College of Engineering also will honor King at a reception on Friday, Oct. 8, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the NMSU Jett Hall lobby.

King, a 1958 mechanical engineering graduate, began working for Boeing Defense and Space Group as a design engineer. Throughout his 35 years with the company, King has risen through the ranks of the information systems division, Boeing Advanced Systems, and the Military Airplanes Division to his current position as president of the Boeing Defense and Space Group. He has worked on the Minutemen intercontinental ballistic missile system and the B-1 bomber, among other projects.

A native of New Mexico, King was born in Corona and grew up in Carrizozo. He and his wife, Emily, have three children, Michael, Mark, and Rhonda.

LAS CRUCES, N.M.-C.G. "Jerry" King of Kent, Washington has been selected as a distinguished alumnus to be honored by the New Mexico State University Alumni Association during homecoming Oct. 7-9.

King will receive his award at the traditional eye-opener breakfast Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 a.m. in the NMSU Corbett Center ballrooms. The



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Sheriff's Report

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office last week solved seven burglaries which occurred in Ruidoso and the Ruidoso area.

According to sheriff James McSwane three women and a man were arrested for residential burglary and receiving stolen property in the Ruidoso area. Deputy Frank Hooper arrested William Milton, 21, Ruidoso on charges of auto burglary and one count of larceny on Sept. 21.

Hooper obtained an arrest warrant on Sept. 29, and on Oct. 1, he arrested Amy K. Offutt, 19, Cheri L. Williams, 53 and Shyra G. Kelly, 25, all of the same address in Ruidoso Downs. The women were alleged to be involved with the burglary "ring," Hooper said.

Hooper received assistance in recovering the more than \$20,000 worth of stolen property, from Ruidoso Police officers Wolfgang Borg and Bob Lair, Ruidoso Downs police officer Chris Condon, and from deputy Angelo Vega. Most of the stolen property was found at the women's Ruidoso Downs residence and some was found at Milton's Ruidoso residence.

Hooper said he began working on a small burglary case about five months ago. After lots of investigation, the case "snowballed" into the arrest of the four subjects and recovery of property, Hooper said.

Hooper also said he is continuing his investigation.

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

Sept. 27:
10:04 a.m. a raccoon was reported shot in the Sierra Blanca Airport area. The complainant was to meet with a deputy to take him to the scene.

11 a.m. trespassing and theft was reported at a residence off Turkey Canyon road in the Ruidoso Downs area. The complainant advised he had had juveniles trespassing and they cut the fence. The complainant notice that day that his shed was broken into and some items had been stolen. He also advised that the horses that are in the pasture have been spooked, with kids going on the property. The complainant was to meet with the deputy.

3:40 a.m. an accident with injuries was reported on Angus Hill. Four people were inside the one car which rolled over. At 3:45 p.m. Bonito Fire Department rescue unit was requested. Alto ambulance transported the injured to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso. A deputy and New Mexico State Police (NMSP) also responded.

Sept. 28:
12:19 p.m. damage to a fence at the old Raventon school was reported. The complainant reported damage to about 3-400 feet of his fence. The other cattle are on his property, drinking up all the water, where his cattle are getting dehydrated, the complainant advised.

9:20 p.m. a juvenile runaway was reported from the Biscuit Hill area. The 14 year old boy returned home at 10:51 p.m.

10:53 p.m. an unattended death was reported on G. Ave. in Carrizozo. The medical investigator and funeral home were called.

Sept. 29:
12:57 a.m. a structure fire was reported in Alto North. The fire was reported as "big, big, big." Bonito Fire Department was in charge and requested assistance from Capitan, Nogal and Ruidoso

Downs Volunteer Fire Departments. At 1:55 a.m. the fire marshal was called to the scene. At 2:03 a.m. Bonito Fire chief advised the sheriff's office that the fire was contained. At 3:50 a.m. the fire was out.

6:45 a.m. a brush fire was reported west of Tinnie. The complainant advised that he had already put out the worst of the fire, but the area was still smoldering and he requested a fire department. At 6:24 a.m. Hondo Fire Department crews still had not contacted the fire so the search was called off.

8:35 a.m. an ambulance was requested at Fort Stanton infirmary to transport a patient to LCMC.

3:08 p.m. NMSP in Alamogordo reported a fatal accident in a mine shaft about 4.5 miles south of Bingham. The accident was first reported as a one car rollover. An ambulance was requested as well as the medical investigator and extrication equipment. Carrizozo ambulance and fire department responded. The seriously injured person and the dead person were taken to Socorro.

6:24 p.m. an ambulance was requested at the football field for an injured football player. Carrizozo ambulance responded.

7:06 p.m. missing items were reported at a residence east of Lincoln. A report was taken.

Sept. 30:
12:29 p.m. a dog problem was reported at an adult trailer park, the neighbor's dog was in the complainant's pen. At 3:56 p.m. the complainant advised the neighbor got the dog.

3:36 p.m. an ambulance was requested to a Carrizozo residence where a woman was having chest pains. At 3:45 p.m. the woman refused transport by Carrizozo ambulance.

5:43 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a campground on Highway 70 east. Someone took \$480 from the cash register. A deputy responded.

Oct. 2:
A disturbance was reported at a Carrizozo bar and an officer was requested. The Carrizozo police officer advised the parties had left the

premises.

10:50 p.m. a one car rollover with injuries was reported on Highway 37, almost to the top of Nogal Hill. The occupant was reported to be hurt pretty bad. Carrizozo ambulance arrived and requested Carrizozo Fire Department to bring extrication equipment.

Oct. 3:
12:37 a.m. Ruidoso police reported an accident with injuries at the top of Angus Hill on Highway 48. Alto ambulance and a deputy responded, but found the vehicle unoccupied and the victims gone. The deputy advised the victims were taken to LCMC in a private vehicle. NMSP were notified.

5:19 a.m. endangerment and an escort to the county line were requested. The subject called and said his life was in danger, and he needed an escort to the county line. The responding deputy agreed to the escort after he talked to the subject on the telephone. The deputy escorted the subject to the county line.

6:13 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a residence off Highway 48 and an officer was requested.

Oct. 4:
7:33 a.m. an alarm sounded at a bank in Carrizozo. The alarm was accidentally tripped by employees coming in to work.

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

Sept. 28:
Arthur Shepard, 57, held for Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security state prison.
Johnny Henry Otto, 29, Alamogordo; held for Otero County on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. Arrested on a bench warrant and held on \$100,300 bond.

Sept. 29:
Mary A. Najjar, 39,

Carrizozo; arrested on warrant from Judge Robert Doughty, who ordered her transported to the Women's Correctional Facility in Grants. Her appeal bond was revoked and she was ordered to serve the remainder of her sentence of Nov. 16, 1992.

Sept. 30:
James E. Chavez, 19, Santa Monica, CA; burglary, vehicular commercial burglary, larceny under \$100; \$8,500 bond.

Oct. 1:
Amy K. Offutt, 19, Ruidoso; receiving stolen property, two counts; \$10,000 bond.

Cheri L. Williams, 53, Ruidoso; receiving stolen property, two counts; \$10,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge William Butts.

Shyra G. Kelly, 25, Ruidoso; receiving stolen property; \$10,000 bond set by Butts.

Evangelina Davila, 26, Ruidoso; aggravated battery; \$8,000 bond.

Hugh Lackey, 61, Ruidoso; DWI; no bond, sentenced to 48 hours in jail by Butts; released Oct. 2, time served.

Oct. 2:
Steve A. Anderson, 35, Ruidoso; assault, battery, domestic violence; bond set at \$1002, posted Oct. 3 and released.

Bruce A. Spratt, 27, Boise, ID; arrested in Huntsville, TX, on warrant for failure to appear; no bond.

Bobby Joe McTeigue, 21, Hondo; DWI, left of center, open container.

Allan S. Ryan, 20, Ruidoso; battery (domestic), battery; \$1,000 bond.

Raymond L. Garcia, 24, San Patricio; parties to a crime, resisting/evading/obstructing an officer; \$1,162 bond; held for Albuquerque Police with no bond.

Oct. 4:
Frank J. McTeigue, 24, Hondo; turned self in for driving while intoxicated; sentenced to four days in jail by Butts.

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3 tp-Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7.

GARAGE SALE-Capitan, Sat. Oct. 9, 9 a.m., 1/2 mile north of bank. Camper shell for small pick-up, 1/2 barrels. Lots of stuff.
1 tp-Oct. 7.

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1tc-Oct. 7.

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1tc-Oct. 7.

AS OF SEPTEMBER 29, 1993, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred other than my own in my name only. Lonnie C. Matthews, P.O. Box 183, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.
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Habitat Stamp

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received \$177,946.33, which was divided between the BLM Roswell Resource Area and the Lincoln National Forest.

The most obvious of the habitat stamp funded projects in this area, which is part of the Southeast Region, is the fencing along the Rio Bonito on the Fort Stanton BLM lands. The fence was recently installed to prevent people from driving vehicles to the river, where a riparian pasture development project is taking place.

The Riparian Pasture Development project involves the fence, about three miles long, which will enclose about 80 acres. There are four places where a wooden split rail fence, about 80 feet long, was constructed to allow hunters, fishermen, hikers and campers access to the river. Vehicle parking is allowed along the fencing. In areas where access is not needed, and the fence cannot be seen from existing roads, a barbed wire fence was constructed.

Several primitive roadways which went to the river were also closed off by the fence. There are some gates in the fencing, to provide access to

BLM and State Game and Fish officials, and for future livestock access lanes.

One area inside the fencing, invasive juniper trees have been cut and trimmed, and their slash will be later be burned as part of the riparian development project, said Rand French, BLM Roswell Resource Area Wildlife Biologist, during a recent media tour of the habitat projects at Fort Stanton.

The riparian pasture development project cost \$7,450 in 1992 (\$6,900 habitat stamp and \$550 BLM) and \$9,000 planned for 1993.

The fence part of the project has been completed, and signs have been erected to inform the public that the fence is part of the Habitat Stamp program.

Conducted by Janell M. Ward, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (NMDGF) habitat stamp coordinator, the tour was arranged for NMDGF assistant chief of public affairs officer Scott Brown and for local media. Brown video taped the habitat stamp projects for incorporation in short news segments which are sent to state television stations.

Another project viewed on the Fort Stanton BLM lands was the earthen tanks which were rehabilitated to hold water. The tanks, which were constructed many years ago as flood control, never held water for any great length of time. Subsequently, the tanks were not reliable water sources for wildlife or livestock grazing the public lands on permits. Some \$9,140 was provided from the habitat stamp program and \$1,073 provided by BLM to dredge and bentonite the two earthen tanks. The tank rehabilitation

was successful, since they were holding water, and attracting wildlife at both, and also livestock at one tank.

One of the older habitat stamp projects on the Fort Stanton BLM lands is the U6 inverted umbrella. The inverted umbrella is a water catchment structure which provides water in an area where natural water does not occur. The umbrella was constructed in 1990 at a cost of \$4,000. It will benefit all wildlife in the area.

Cottonwood plantings are other habitat stamp projects in the Fort Stanton Special Management Area on BLM lands. A budget of \$750 was set to plant the cottonwood trees on each of the earthen tanks and in an enclosure on the middle Rio Bonito. No charges have been recorded for this project.

About 80 cottonwood poles also were planted in selected area along the Rio Salado, which is north of Highway 380. Some \$1,723 was spent on the project, with \$323 from habitat stamp and \$1,400 from BLM.

Habitat stamp projects at the Fort Stanton BLM lands began as project proposals from the BLM, the public agency involved, and citizen's proposals. The proposals are sent to the southeastern region seven member citizens' review committee, which reviews and recommends projects. The projects then must undergo public input during public hearings.

Once projects go through the public hearings, they must be approved by the state game commission, then prioritized and added to a two-year planning cycle. The next habitat stamp proposals considered will be added to

the program in 1996. In New Mexico the primary emphasis for the habitat stamp fees is habitat improvement, Ward said. The first priority is for maintenance of existing projects, then vegetative treatments with high impact and low maintenance and finally riparian protection/rehabilitation, including fisheries work.

The citizens committee gives the highest priority to project proposals from the public, Ward added. The public is invited to contact any agency person to propose a project. The Habitat Stamp program office address is NM Dept. of Game and Fish Habitat Stamp Program, 3841 Midway Place, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109. Or contact the Lincoln National Forest or Bureau of Land Management Roswell Resource Office P.O. Box 1857, Roswell, NM 88202.

The southeast region citizen committee consists of Emmett Cohagen of Hobbs, Stu Ware of Alamogordo, Jessie Rayroux of Carlsbad, Dennis Kauffman Sr. of Tularosa, Richard Few of Alamogordo, Simon Montgomery of Roswell and Sid Goodloe of Capitan. The committee represents five sportsmen, one person representing a non-consumptive use conservation organization and one public land user, mostly permittees.

One of the main reasons for the media tour of the habitat projects on Fort Stanton was to let the public know where their habitat stamp dollars go, Ward said. The habitat stamp program is designed to be very responsive to the public, yet the major complaint about the program is the public does not know enough of what is being done with the stamp funds.

Body Shape May Indicate Risk Of Certain Diseases

by BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Home Economist

Body shape may be linked to the risk of certain diseases, according to the results of several recent studies.

Experts have long believed that several diseases, such as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and certain types of cancer, can be complicated by excess weight.

Furthermore, people whose weight is concentrated in the abdominal area, a body shape sometimes referred to as an "apple" also may be at greater risk for developing diabetes and heart disease. "Pears," people whose weight is concentrated in the thighs and hips, seem to be at a lower risk for these diseases, according to researchers.

To determine whether you are an apple or a pear, follow these steps outlined by the "Report of the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee on

the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, 1990" published by the USDA:

* Measure around the largest part of your hips.

* Divide the waist measurement by the hip measurement.

* Waist-to-hip ratios that are more than 0.80 for women and more than 0.95 for men are considered apples and may be at the greater health risk. Pears have more favorable waist-to-hip measurements.

For example, a woman whose waist measures 35 inches and hips measure 41 inches would have a waist-to-hip ratio of 0.85. Since this ratio is greater than 0.80, she may be at a greater risk for developing diabetes and heart disease.

If you think you may have an apple shape, discuss your weight, as well as any family history of diabetes or heart disease, with your physician.

Women's Conference Set For October 23

The second annual South Central Mountain Conference for Women will be held Oct. 23 in Ruidoso at the Civic Events Center.

Keynote speaker will be Donna Layton of the Zig Zigar Company. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Lowell Catlett of New Mexico State University.

Workshops presentations will be "Feeling Safe in the Work Place" by Nancy Cooper, "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" by Aliana Apodaca,

"Leader of the Pack" by John Warner, "Risk Taking" by Vivian Harris, "Women in Politics" by Senator Diana J. Duran, "Total Health Care" by Karen Morris, "Health Track" by Mary McGee, "Physical & Mental Health - Exercise, Nutrition & Diet" by Yolanda Cline, "Self Defense & Handgun Safety for Women" by Lanny Maddox, and "Effective Business Presentations" by Donna Layton.

For early registration or for more information and a brochure call 1-800-934-3668.

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until the very end."

Student Thomas Means wrote in his essay, "It has made me more responsible in my well being and taught me about love and respect. This experience makes me appreciate my life and makes me feel fortunate."

Student Mandy Baca wrote in her essay, "This makes me take pride in myself and the life that I have. I'm glad we have the responsibility of making someone feel good."

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