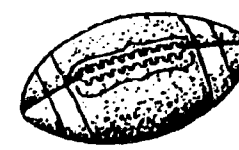


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Prisoners Help Stop Attempted Jailbreak

by Doris Cherry

Complaints have been filed against four inmates of the Lincoln County Detention Center, who attempted an escape Saturday, Aug. 20.

Late Wednesday, Lincoln County assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes filed criminal complaints on Bill Eaton, 32, on charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer, escape from jail and conspiracy to escape; David M. Crawford, 24, on charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer, escape from jail

and conspiracy to escape; Bradley Newton, 23, on charges of conspiracy to escape, escape, and conspiracy to commit aggravated assault on a peace officer; and Filbert Herrera, 30, on charges of conspiracy to escape and conspiracy to commit aggravated assault on a peace officer. All charges are felonies.

Eaton, from Roswell, was in the Lincoln County Detention Center after he was arrested on a warrant for charges of four counts of issuance of worthless checks in Andrews,

Texas and was being held for Chaves County; Herrera from Hondo, was in jail for violating his probation after evading an officer and driving on a revoked license; Newton, from Las Cruces, was in jail on third degree robbery charges. Crawford from Ft. Sumner was in jail for escape from Camp Sierra Blanca, minimum security prison.

The complaints were filed based on the investigation by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

The attempted escape was thwarted by another group of

inmates who came to the rescue of detention center officer Jeanette Walker who was on duty alone at 10:10 p.m. Saturday, August 21. The inmates named in the complaints allegedly overpowered Walker when she came for a smelly trash can the inmates had requested she remove from their "bull pen." The inmates took Walker's keys and released Crawford who was being held in solitary confinement for escape from Camp Sierra Blanca on August 14, and was allegedly involved with the murder of

84 year old Clark Pflugsten of Lincoln. (See related article.)

Walker was gagged with a dirty sock and put into Crawford's cell.

Some other inmates, led by Anthony Estrada, convinced the escapees to also let them out. But instead of going along with the jail break the men subdued the escapees and rescued Walker.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office dispatcher Johnie Johnson was on duty that night when Walker burst through the jail door. "She said 'help me,' but all I saw was pure

terror in her face," Johnson told THE NEWS.

Johnson brought Walker into the dispatch area, then called for a deputy. The nearest deputy on duty was in Nogal, so Johnson called for Carrizozo police. Chief Charlie White and officer Duane Vinson arrived within minutes, Johnson said.

Estrada and four of his fellow prisoners who quelled the escape had secured the would-be jail-breakers into

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Carrizozo Hires Clerk And Public Safety Aide

by Ruth Hammond

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees met in regular session Tuesday and held their regular closed session for personnel matters and contractual negotiations.

After the one hour and 15 minute closed session trustees Ruth Armstrong, Eileen Lovelace and James W. "Willie" Silva agreed to hire Rosemary Gallegos for the clerical position in town administration. Trustee Harold Garcia abstained from voting. Gallegos has been working in city hall apparently since July 18 even though the position was not announced by town officials until Aug. 16.

During the open portion of the town council meeting the mayor and the trustees did not ask town clerk Carol Schlarb for a recommendation for the position and it was not announced how many applica-

tions were received.

Trustees Armstrong, Lovelace and Silva also agreed to hire Elizabeth Beltran to the position of public safety aid for the police department. Trustee Garcia abstained from voting.

During the open portion of the town council meeting the mayor and trustees did not ask police chief Charlie White for a recommendation for the position and it was not announced how many applications were received.

The public safety aide is to work 20 hours a week. According to the notice of position available with the police department, the duties include working private property accidents, taking reports, enforcing municipal parking ordinances, enforcing animal control ordinances, performing building security checks, maintaining the town's kennels, assisting the code en-

forcement officer as needed, and performing other duties as may be assigned by the chief of police.

The position of public safety aide does not require police certification nor is it a position as a police officer. The public safety aide will work with certified officers and assist them in their duties.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel announced no specific action was taken on contractual negotiations other than to have town attorney David Stevens continue negotiations with Dr. Duley on the airport.

Robert Vallejos, former lessee of the Carrizozo Recreation Center, did not attend the meeting. Trustee Garcia asked that a certified letter be sent to Vallejos stating that if Vallejos does not respond the town will assume the lease contract for the Rec Center meets with Vallejos' approval.

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ALAN ADAMS of Oscuro (far right) received a plaque of appreciation from the crew of an Army helicopter August 24. Presenting the plaque were (from left) Sgt. James Swindler and Cpl. Quentin Wilson. Crew members not shown were CW2 Kevin Smith and WO1 Richard Manor. The plaque states, "Presented with our special thanks to Alan Adams for his assistance to the crew of EVAC 331 on Aug. 4, 1994." The helicopter made an emergency landing near Adams' home when it had mechanical failure and encountered problems with wind. Adams helped the crew contact military personnel, repair the chopper, and return to their flight. There were no injuries when the chopper made the emergency landing Aug. 4.

Ice Skating Rink And Snow Tubing Area May Be Built

by Doris Cherry

Ruidoso residents accustomed to watering during the day may have to change their habits.

Ruidoso residents are being asked to voluntarily limit their outdoor watering to the hours after 8 p.m. until 6 a.m., and not water during the heat of the day.

The dry winter, combined with the continued hot, dry summer, has placed huge demands on the Ruidoso vil-

lage water supply. Most of the huge demands for water are for outdoor uses. Recent afternoon showers have helped but are not enough to replenish the water supply.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, Ruidoso Village Council gave its unanimous support to a resolution calling for residents with metered water to limit outdoor watering to an "absolute minimum," and watering should be done in a way to avoid waste on sidewalks or roads. Residents are

asked to not water between 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The restriction will go in effect immediately and will remain through Labor Day.

After Labor Day village staff will evaluate the water situation. If the dry weather, and the high use of water continues, the village will take mandatory measures to restrict water.

The resolution also authorizes village staff to draft a proposed Water Conservation and Water Contingency Plan

Ordinance that will automatically invoke certain mandatory water consumption reductions when conditions warrant them, such as the depth of water in reservoirs. The ordinance will be modeled after El Paso's. The proposed ordinance will be discussed at the September 13 meeting.

Residents who use wells for outdoor watering will not be affected by the voluntary water restrictions.

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Charges May Be Filed Today In Death Of County Resident

The body of Clark "Duke" Pflugsten was buried Tuesday in the old graveyard in the community of Lincoln. The graveside services were attended by the many friends and family.

The 84 year old lifetime resident of the small community was well known as a nice person who enjoyed helping others. But last week his kindness may have cost his life.

Charges are expected to be filed by the Chaves County District Attorney sometime

today against David M. Crawford, 24, originally from Fort Sumner. Crawford, who escaped from Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security Adult Rehabilitation Center near Fort Stanton on August 14, told police that Pflugsten's body was located near Bottomless Lakes state park east of Roswell. Police found the body at the location on Friday, August 26.

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane said that Crawford gave the location of Pflugsten's body during an

interview conducted by McSwane and deputies Angelo Vega and Larry Cearley. Officers from the Roswell Police Department and the Chaves County Sheriff's Department assisted McSwane and his deputies in locating Pflugsten's body.

Investigation of the location where Pflugsten's body was found indicated the victim died at the scene. McSwane said it appeared Pflugsten had been run over by the pick-up several times.

The Lincoln County officers

were called in to head the investigation after Crawford was stopped by Roswell Police on August 17. Crawford was driving a pick up belonging to Pflugsten. McSwane said he suspected foul play and abduction and a search for Pflugsten was begun in Lincoln County at that time.

A deputy was sent to the Pflugsten residence to examine the area, McSwane said. And after his deputies interviewed Crawford another

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GALLIE GNATKOWSKI of Corona holds her Reserve champion western whiteface lamb for the cameras after it sold to the Corona Buyers Club for \$848. Representative from the buyers club is to the right and Lincoln County Fair Queen Jennifer Eldridge is left.

Open House Set For New Horizons 15th Anniversary Party

New Horizons Developmental Center in Carrizozo will celebrate their 15th anniversary with an Open House Thursday, Sept. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Health Office Will Not Be Open Next Week In Courthouse

Theresa Luna, public health nurse in the health office in the Lincoln County Courthouse, has announced the office will be closed the week of Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

Regular service provided in the office includes the WIC Program, a special supplemental food program for women, infants and children.

The WIC program provides services to eligible pregnant women, breastfeeding women, postpartum women, infants and children up to the age of 5.

The WIC program is in the Carrizozo office in the Lincoln County Courthouse the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month. For more information call 648-2412 or the office in Ruidoso at 258-3252.

Prisoners Help Stop . . .

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their cells. Estrada then locked everyone up, Johnson said, and he waved the keys outside the jail door when the Carrizozo police officers arrived. Walker was taken to the Carrizozo Health Clinic where she was treated for cuts and bruises she received in the attempted jail break.

Crawford was removed from the detention center Sunday. Lincoln County manager Carolin Cooney said she contacted Camp Sierra Blanca warden Sandra McFadin about the situation Sunday morning. Cooney said it was McFadin's decision to remove Crawford from the county detention center. An armed guard team from the Central New Mexico Correctional Facility in Los Lunas arrived in Carrizozo by 1 p.m. Sunday, and transported Crawford to the State Correctional Facility in Santa Fe.

After the incident Cooney directed the Detention Center staff to go on double shifts, to have two officers on duty each shift, through Monday. Cooney said she also plans to initiate the purchase of surveillance equipment to be

installed within the jail, as was budgeted by county commissioners this spring. The detention center is under the supervision of the Lincoln County commission and county manager.

Detention center administrator Wayland Hill said Estrada, 28, of Ruidoso, who is serving a 105 day sentence for assault on a peace officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and criminal damage, has been a trustee in the jail. Hill also said that some of the inmates who helped Walker have upcoming court appearances. He plans to stress to the judges that the inmates are due credit for their actions in the attempted jail break.

Cooney said that the actions of the inmates who came to Walker's rescue reflect the attitude of treating all prisoners with fairness that detention administrator Wayland Hill emphasizes with all the detention officers.

Hill said that the answer to preventing any future jail breaks is (to have) enough jailers with portable radios.

This was the first attempted jail break since the county commission took over management of the jail from the sheriff's office in 1993.

Cooney also said that she plans to meet with the Bureau of Land Management and McFadin about the road that skirts the Camp Sierra Blanca grounds. Discussions will center around rerouting the road which accesses the BLM recreation areas that surround the camp, to take the general public away from the minimum security prison near Fort Stanton.

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Trash Will Cost More In Village Of Ruidoso

by Doris Cherry

It will cost more to put the trash out in Ruidoso.

And county residents may find they get less service for what they pay for trash now.

Ruidoso Village Council adopted an ordinance Tuesday that increased the monthly charge for residential customers from \$6 to \$7.50 and commercial from \$9 to \$19. There was no audience comment concerning the ordinance. In fact, there were very few in the audience, mostly village staff, the media, and a few regular attendees.

All comment came from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) manager Joe Lewandowski, the mayor and the councilors.

But the council's vote was not unanimous. Councilor Frank Potter voiced a solid "no" in the roll call vote.

"We've created an authority without authority," Potter said about LCSWA. "Ruidoso is as trashy as I've ever seen it in my life," Potter told THE NEWS after the meeting. He said that LCSWA is treating four of its entities differently, with rates and services. "I don't think the solid waste authority is equitable," Potter continued.

When LCSWA began solid waste collection in three municipalities, board members agreed to continue the same rates in place at the time. But after a year and a half of operation LCSWA has shown the need for rate increases to cover increased landfill fees, transportation costs, equipment replacement, and special services.

On July 18, the LCSWA board voted to go back to each affected governing entity to ask for rate increases. LCSWA cannot legally set its own rates. Instead each representing government body must set rates for its constituents.

Ruidoso Downs was the first to raise rates, the same as recommended by LCSWA. Ruidoso has adopted increases, but lower than those LCSWA recommended. In exchange for lower rates, especially commercial, councilors voted to have village staff continue to do residential billing and drop the current administrative fee.

Capitan is half way through the process of increasing rates, to the amounts recommended, and with expanded services such as poly carts for each household. LCSWA will also take over billing residential customers in Ruidoso Downs and Capitan.

All the governing bodies agreed LCSWA needed the rate increases to cover costs, maintain and purchase equipment, build needed reserves, and continue or improve services.

The county commission however, refused to raise rates, as recommended. Rather it deferred a loan payment for one year and offered to construct "convenience stations" to dump large items.

During the discussion in the last four weeks, LCSWA, and each representative government have heard how Ruidoso has created the most cost to the authority, because of the policy of free special pick up services. Pine needles constitute a majority of the special pick up items. Bears also contribute to scattered trash, which is included in the total cost of special pick ups.

ing" around the LCSWA containers, will cost more.

The county's refusal to increase rates, and the reference to the high cost of Ruidoso's services have concerned Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw. "I'm very remiss at the county," Shaw said during the public hearing on the rate increases. "I thought all (in LCSWA) would share (the costs) as an authority."

"Whether the county wants to do what is right," Shaw went on to say, "That's their prerogative."

Councilor Robert Donaldson said he thought if the county doesn't raise its rates, then LCSWA should cut their services.

Lewandowski acknowledged that if the county will not raise rates, or provide some equitable exchange to cover costs, LCSWA will "cut services to cut costs."

Ruidoso Councilors adopted the ordinance which increased rates. It also provides some options for commercial customers in Ruidoso. Such as two or more commercial customers can "co-op" on a single container, and each customer will pay \$9 a month for once a week pick up.

Lewandowski said with the rate increases services will improve. He will continue the two-man crew which cleans up bear meases. He plans to open permanent special pick-up routes. Residents along the routes must call LCSWA about the pick up, and the pickup up will be done on a scheduled date. Currently the special pick ups are being done in a "haphazard way", Lewandowski said.

Potter told THE NEWS the rate increases will not solve the solid waste problems in Ruidoso. "There's only one way to handle sanitation, but it's not my position to tell them," Potter said he was against the authority since its inception.

The New Mexico Environment Department has lauded LCSWA as a model for other communities to organize to handle solid waste. Some large communities, however, are opting to go on their own, preferring to absorb all the costs rather than subsidizing trash costs for the small neighboring communities.

Councilors also adopted an ordinance which will create the Ruidoso Arts and Film Board. The board is basically a re-creation of the Arts and Film Commission the council abolished Sept. 13, 1993. One difference from the old commission, is the requirement that a staff member serves on the board as liaison to the village. Village manager Gary

Jackson agreed to serve as liaison.

Membership on the board is not limited to Ruidoso residents. Lincoln County residents knowledgeable in the field of arts and film are eligible. The mayor appointed two ex-officio members Richard Farnsworth and Gary Morton. Morton currently serves on the State Arts and Film Commission.

3rd Annual Gun Show In Ruidoso September 3 & 4

The 3rd annual All American Gun Show will be held at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center Sept. 3 and 4.

The main displays will be new and used guns and other displays will include coin collections, knives, fishing tackle, bows and arrows and ammunition.

The Ruidoso Gymnastics Association is sponsoring the event and will use proceeds to pay for the gymnasium.

Admission will be charged.

CARRIZOZO CHATTER

Janet Lynn, owner-operator of Sands Motel and RV Park moved to Carrizozo July 29.

Janet's business partner is Billy Gaskin. Billy and his wife Mildred live in New Caney, TX.

Janet had previously worked 18 years for the Marriott Corporation and Billy had worked for the Marriott Corp. 34 years.

Janet said Carrizozo is a nice quiet town and the people are friendly and helpful.

Stephanie Moore moved to Carrizozo a month ago. She is an artist and works out of her home. Her specialty is custom buckskin clothing and abstract art.

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Horse Racing Industry Could Use Some Help

by Doris Cherry

Members of the New Mexico Revenue Stabilization and Tax Policy Committee meeting in Ruidoso Aug. 15-17 heard that the Horse Race Industry is feeling the effect of other forms of gambling, and is in need of help.

"This industry genuinely needs help," said Gil Moutray chairman of the State Racing Commission.

Competition from the many gaming rooms now located on New Mexico's Indian reservations have cut into the profits, or handles, at New Mexico's five horse race tracks. And if voters approve the referendum on the November general election ballot to allow gaming and a lottery in New Mexico, those profits could continue to plummet. Unless the law makers enact legislation that will allow the gaming to become a part of the race tracks.

"Several states around the country are starting to realize that racing is a major economic contributor," said R.D. Hubbard president of Hubbard Enterprises which owns Ruidoso Downs Race Track. He and Ruidoso Downs general manager Bruce Rimbo provided statistics about lottery and casino gaming and their effects on the horse racing industry.

Hubbard said that in states where other forms of gaming are coming, racing is participating. Starting in Louisiana, race tracks there were allowed to have slot machines, and horsemen got a percentage of the revenues. In California, the Hubbard Enterprise's

Hollywood track is doing quite well now that a card casino has opened next door, with horse betting becoming a part of the casino operation. There players never have to leave the tables to bet the horses.

Hubbard said that type of system could work in New Mexico, to make both casino gaming and horse racing viable and not the negative impact that occurred in areas where the casino and horse racing were in direct competition. "Working together as one industry is the answer," he said.

In November, the racing industry will find out what the voters of New Mexico want. If the referendum passes, lawmakers must enact enabling legislation and "hopefully the race tracks will be part of that legislation," Hubbard said.

Committee members asked several questions of Racing Commission chairman Gil Moutray and racing commission director Julian Luna. Moutray too said if voters approve gaming in the state, it could help the horse racing industry, depending on how the gaming is structured.

According to a study commissioned by the State Racing Commission the state's race tracks provided 4800 jobs, each with an average earning of \$14,000 a year. Race tracks provide the third largest attendance in the state only behind the state fair and the balloon fiesta. Racing is the fourth largest retail classification in the state, generating some \$20 million in gross receipts taxes which go into the state's general fund.

Rep. H. John Underwood-Lincoln/Otero, although not a member of the committee, was present as a guest. Underwood said the state's race tracks will be able to compete with Indian gaming if the (gaming and lottery) referendum passes in November and enabling legislation is enacted. "Otherwise give the horse racing industry additional rights through the legislature, because the state



RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK general manager Bruce Rimbo (left) and track owner R.D. Hubbard address the New Mexico Revenue Stabilization and Tax Policy Committee on racing revenues and current issues during the committee's in Ruidoso Aug. 15-17. Others seated in the audience included Woody Schick general manager of Santa Fe Downs and Julian Luna director of the state racing commission.

cannot legislate the Indians."

"This area (Ruidoso/Lincoln County) without racing would suffer severe economic disaster," Underwood said.

Attendance at the Downs of Santa Fe is down, some three percent from last year, but the Downs at Albuquerque is up about nine percent. Where simulcasting is present, betting is up. Another suggestion to make horse racing more profitable is to allow off-track-betting (OTB). Several questions were asked of the new Santa Fe Downs manager Woody Schick and Alan Mosley, general manager of Albuquerque Downs.

During its three-day stay in Ruidoso, the tax committee also heard testimony on College Savings Bonds; gross receipts and compensating taxation of pipeline transportation and sales service; gross receipts taxation of 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations and issues and options (how and who to tax) issues and options related to creating a volunteer incentive tax credit; issues and information on title insurance; and an update on the state enterprise zone program, tax increment financing charges and related economic development tax issues.

Blood Drive To Be Held In Carrizozo Sept. 14th

United Blood Services of Roswell will be in Carrizozo Wed., Sept. 14 for the fall blood drive.

The blood drive will be held at the Otero County Electric Cooperative building next to the Post Office on 12th Street from 1 to 6 p.m. Donors 17 years old will need parental permission and donors over the age of 65 may need a doctor's permission if they are not regular donors.

Charges May Be Filed

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Lincoln County deputy was sent back to Pflingsten's house to process it.

McSwane said that after interviewing Crawford, they realized there was no abduction, rather it appeared that Pflingsten had been very helpful to the escapes.

Roswell Police Department assisted the investigation by processing Pflingsten's vehicle. McSwane commended the Roswell Police and Chaves County Sheriff's Officers for their professional investigation of the crime. "It was an experience for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department to work with such professionals," McSwane said.

McSwane said that Lincoln County people need to realize that there is a satellite of the

New Mexico State Penitentiary at Camp Sierra Blanca. "They need to be suspicious of strangers on the highways, and who come to their houses," McSwane cautioned.

McSwane thought that Crawford may have walked to Pflingsten's house. "Mr. Pflingsten being a nice person must have wanted to help. As a result, it cost the life of an 84 year old man."

Because Pflingsten's murder was committed in Chaves County charges will be filed by the Chaves County District Attorney. A spokesman for the district attorney's office said a press conference was to be called sometime today (Thursday), August 25. The spokesman would not release any of the information to THE NEWS late Wednesday.

New Horizons Presents Scholarship To C. Najar

Connie L. Najar, a 1990 graduate of Carrizozo High School, is the recipient of the New Horizons Developmental Center scholarship this year.

Najar is a nursing student and begins her senior year at NMSU-Alamogordo this fall semester. Her parents are Refugio Jr. and Peggy Najar of Carrizozo.

Each spring scholarship applications are available at New Horizons Developmental Center, 810 E. Ave., or P.O. Box 187, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university, be of at least sophomore standing and have an identified major in health or human services.

Ballroom Dancers Plan To Organize Roswell Chapter

The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association (USABDA) announces that a chapter for ballroom dancers will be organized in Roswell.

USABDA is a non-profit volunteer organization for amateur ballroom dancing in the United States and has chapters all over the country.

The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the general public. Membership will be open to singles as well as couples. Beginners are welcome and will be helped to get started.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Actions Affect All Of Us

By Ruth Hammond

We are all thankful the attempted jail break by prisoners in the Lincoln County Detention Center was not successful. We are even more thankful that the attendant on duty is safe.

We assume these incidents happen somewhere else. The fact that it almost happened in Lincoln County makes us realize that these things can happen here and almost did happen here.

National publicity about Smokey Bear's 50th birthday in Capitan in Lincoln County was nice. That publicity told the people that Lincoln County has something to brag about.

National publicity about the horse racing in Ruidoso Downs lets the people across the United States know that Lincoln County has much to offer visitors to the area.

We are glad Lincoln County did not get national publicity about a jail break. We are glad the situation was stopped by a few men who deserve our heartfelt thanks.

The majority of us have no idea what it would be like to have one person or a group of people threaten us. The majority of us cannot imagine the terror of having someone point a gun at us and threaten to shoot. The majority of us assume these incidents happen to someone else and happen somewhere else.

We need to realize that regardless of what the situation is, the people involved in any regard circumstance are people just like us. They may live somewhere else but they have the same feelings we do. Their homes may be built different than ours but they have families and friends just like we do. The people living in far away places have many of the same problems we do.

The problems the people in Lincoln County face each day are not much different from the problems of people living across the United States. Each person, regardless of where he or she lives, must make a decision about right and wrong.

The right decision for one person could very well be the wrong decision for another person. It is for this reason that we should make every effort to think about the decisions we make and try to not make decisions that will harm others.

Elected officials have a duty not only to themselves but to the people who elected them to make the right decisions. Many elected officials try to do what is best for everyone. There are a few elected officials who cast their votes without thinking about the people who elected them. There are a few elected officials who do not stop to think before taking action.

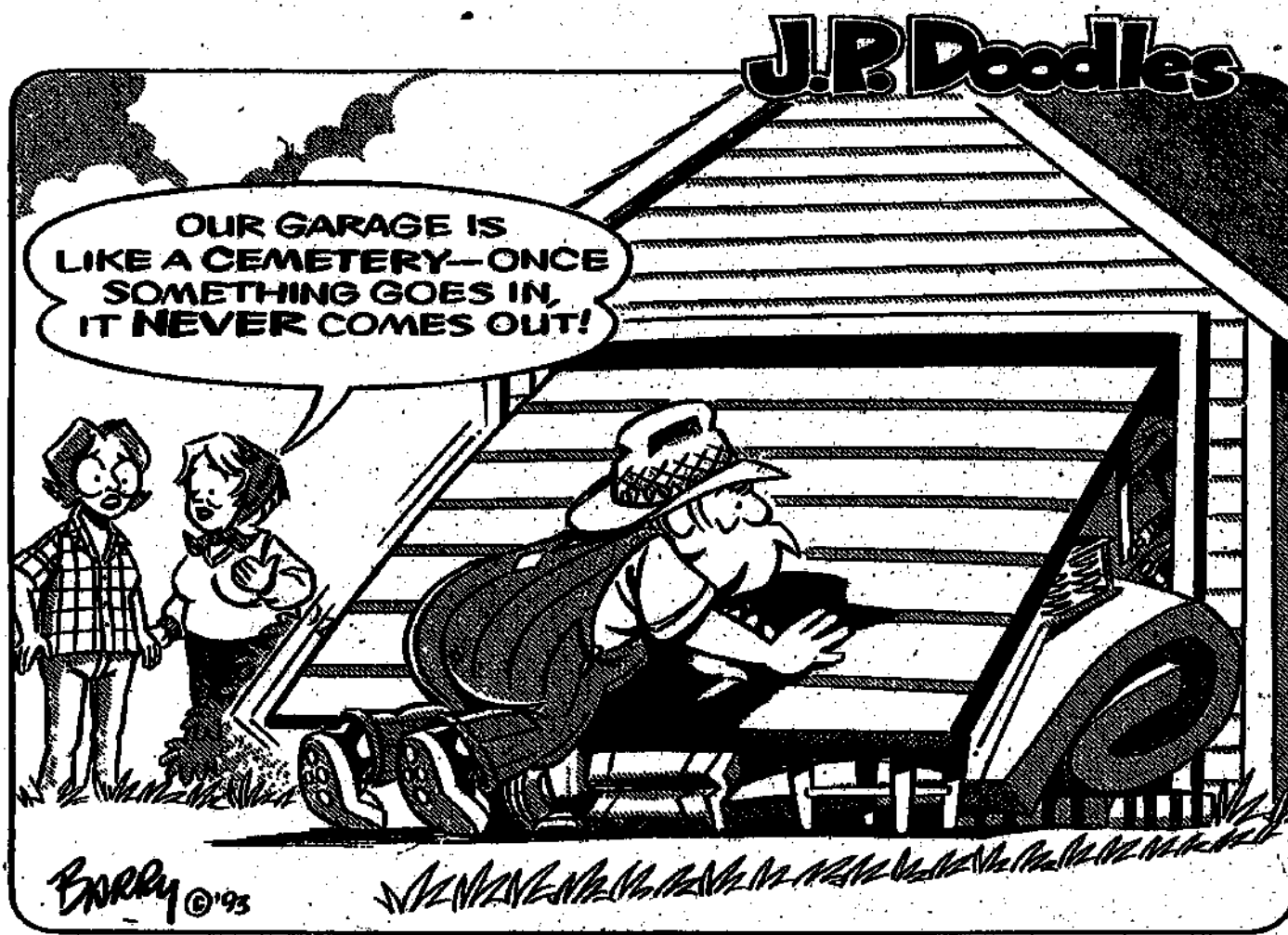
Every citizen of the United States is affected when Congress takes action. Every resident in New Mexico is affected when the New Mexico legislature enacts state laws. Every person who lives in Lincoln County is affected when the Lincoln County Commission makes official decisions. The residents of each municipality are affected when their municipal boards perform their duties. School children and their families are affected when their board of education sets down policy.

Any legal action taken by a governing body that affects the lives of people should not be made without first considering all the consequences. Any legal action taken by a governing body that affects the lives of people should be made public. Any legal action taken by a governing body that affects the lives of people should be made for the good of the people, not for what is good for one individual. Any legal action taken by a governing body that affects the lives of people, from small children to adults and elderly citizens, should be made with a clear conscience.

Individuals serving as elected officials should consider what effect their decisions will have on the people who elected them and their families. An elected official's decision may not be what is best for the people they are supposed to represent.

Thank goodness a few men made the right decision Saturday.

Elected Officials Must Decide



THE OTHER SIDE

Author's Note: As a result of a disconnect malfunction between the synapse, finger, and dollar watch, the author failed to coordinate the situation well enough to get his column done in time for the proof-reader, so therefore, what you see is what there is. However, I'm sure you will enjoy the items of personal interest that follow, even though they may have originated on the cutting-room floor. Just remember the experience you have in reading this column the next time you eat a broken cookie. I'll see you next week.

Planning Ahead Helps Reduce Clothing Cost

by BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Home Economist

Clothing for back-to-school can put a strain on a family's budget, but with a little planning, parents can save money on clothes that children will be comfortable wearing.

Planning your purchases is like having 20 percent more spending power, because if you make a list and stick to it, you are less likely to overspend.

Semi-annual sales can provide money-saving opportunities for purchasing school clothing, but parents shouldn't buy clothing just because it's on sale.

During August, there usually are many promotions advertising back-to-school sales, usually featuring fall clothing. But some sales don't have true bargain prices.

If you buy summer clearance items with growth features, children often can wear them again next spring.

Clothing that will "grow with" a child includes shirts with raglan or roomy sleeves, oversized tops, knitted garments with elastic waists, garments with deep hems that can be lowered, or items with no defined waistline.

When buying brand-name or expensive items, figure out the cost per wearing by dividing the cost of the garment by the number of times you expect the child to wear it. For frequently worn items such as jeans, the cost per wear can be very low.

From pre-school through the first few grades, children usually like items their parents choose for them. Young children prefer clothing with bright patterns and colors, pockets and independence features, such as easily-buttoned shirts and elastic waists.

During the pre-teen years, some children's attitudes change from accepting a parent's choices to wanting to decide on clothing by themselves. Parents need to make sure clothing can grow with them.

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—If we want a strong governor, we'd better not blow our golden opportunity.

This has nothing to do with Gary Johnson, Roberto Mondragon or any other alternatives to Gov. Bruce King. It involves our state constitution and the total rewrite that is being contemplated this summer.

Unless New Mexico's governing document is changed, our chief executives always will be weak—regardless of how energetic they may sound; how many miles they can swim, cycle or run; or how many millions they have made at ranching, land trading or contracting.

The New Mexico Constitutional Revision Commission is on a two year quest to determine what changes our 1910 constitution might need in order to take us into the 21st century, and how those changes should be presented to us for a vote.

The commission's choices for updating the constitution are basically three. Do nothing; suggest amendments for future legislatures to consider and put on the ballot; or recommend a constitutional convention be called to do a total rewrite.

Creating a strong executive would require a total rewrite.

One category of changes necessary to allow us a strong governor would be to eliminate all the other executive branch officials we currently elect, so that the governor, like the president, could put his own people in those offices. We currently elect 19 other executive branch officials.

The first 13 of those state officials can be covered rather quickly.

Ten of them are state Board

of Education members. They control the public schools from kindergarten to grade 12. They didn't control the pursestrings until about a decade ago when we approved a constitutional amendment to take that power away from the governor in return for his right to appoint five board members.

Although the governor gets to appoint university regents, their powers are constitutional, and the governor has virtually no ability to remove them for not following his lead.

Thus, two-thirds of the state budget, although under the thumb of the legislature, is outside the purview of our governor.

Three more elected state officials, who subtract from the governor's authority, comprise the state Corporation Commission. Their authority includes the insurance and communications industries, two of the biggest newsmakers of the day.

If the governor decides he wants to take a bold action, he'd like to call in his attorney general to discuss legal implications. But if the AG disagrees, he's completely free to fight the governor every step of the way.

Regardless of what else one might say about former Govs. Jerry Apodaca and Toney Anaya, neither could be called "do-nothing." They enthusiastically set out to implement their campaign pledges. But in most cases, they were rendered powerless by a system designed to make them weak.

Anaya's biggest problem was a legislature that held all the cards. Apodaca, a former lawmaker, struck many deals with his old buddies in order to move his ideas along, but

he often was at the mercy of Attorney General Toney Anaya.

Several governors have been stymied by state auditors wanting to question gubernatorial activities. The state treasurer sits on numerous financial councils from which the governor needs approval for actions.

And no one should forget Johnny Miles' comment when he filed to run for land commissioner. Miles explained that he'd already been governor—now he wanted some real power.

And no president ever has to worry about leaving the country for fear his lieutenant governor or secretary of state will appoint an army of colonels—or worse.

The 1969 Constitutional Convention's product was popular on many counts, but the feature that contributed more than anything to its defeat by voters was the elimination of most of these elective positions.

Could it be that New Mexicans like a system that causes our state to move slowly?

Gov. King Visits Lincoln County Saturday

Gov. Bruce King will visit Lincoln County Sat., Aug. 27. He will arrive at Carrizozo Municipal Airport at 12:30 p.m.

Gov. King will then travel by caravan to Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo and be there from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., then caravan to Smokey Bear Cafe in Capitan and be there from 2 to 3 p.m., and then to Che Bella Restaurant in Ruidoso and be there from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Gov. King will attend the fundraiser at the Ruidoso Downs race track in the Turf Club from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fundraiser is hosted by R.D. and Joan Hubbard and friends.

Sid Goodloe Receives Environmental Award

Implementation of innovative environmental programs that conserve and protect our valuable natural resources and aid in increasing productivity earned Sid Goodloe of the Carrizo Valley Ranch at Capitan, the honor of Region VI winner of the National Cattlemen's Association (NCA) fourth annual Environmental Stewardship Award.

In the unique, high-altitude (6,500 to 7,500 feet in elevation) Carrizo Valley of southcentral New Mexico's historic Lincoln County, Goodloe runs a cow/calf business centered around a composite breed of cattle specially bred to fit the area environment.

In addition to the cattle, Goodloe has utilized all the

ranch's natural resources in a sustainable manner. This includes thinning of invading pinon/juniper brush (paid for by sale of firewood), fee hunting of mule deer and turkey, and thinning of ponderosa pine thickets (paid for by sale of lumber). That aspect of stewardship may have been extra worthy in light of recent forest fires that burned in the surrounding Patos and Capitan mountains.

"I have always believed that anyone privileged to own or manage land first, has the inherent responsibility of understanding the various ecosystems on that land," said Goodloe, who was nominated

for the regional award by the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association. "Secondly, he or she must direct the use and management of that land in a holistic manner toward its most productive, or 'climax,' state. Finally, there is an obligation to share that knowledge and experience with others."

The following are some examples of how Goodloe—who studied the Savannah's of Africa to learn more about the rangelands in the western United States—accomplishes his environmental stewardship most effectively:

• Regarding vegetation, (SEE PAGE 5)

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Published by Ruth Hammond

CALENDAR

THURSDAYS

—The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Adult Singles Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows County Club in Ruidoso for a no-host dinner. For more information call 258-3246 or 257-6902.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

—Republican Party of Lincoln County Fund Raiser at Boebinger's home east of San Patricio.

—Carrizozo FFA barbecue dinner will be held in the school cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m. Dinners will also be served after the Carrizozo football game.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

—Organizational meeting for Carrizozo Women's Bowling League will be held at Four Winds Restaurant at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in bowling on Monday nights is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

—Upper Honda Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its Annual Meeting and Election at 6 p.m. at Bob Boebinger's home in San Patricio. Call 354-2220 to RSVP before August 26. (Leave message on the machine.)

—Eastern Star meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge in Carrizozo.

Planning Ahead Helps

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children as they begin to develop.

To help insure that children from pre-school to teens will want to wear their new school clothes, allow them to participate in the planning and shopping. Parents may want to select several items to purchase and let the child pick their favorites.

When shopping check for these features of quality:

—Stitching should be straight, secure, small enough to hold seams in stress areas

and free of loose threads.

—Horizontal and vertical grain construction in the fabric's weave should be straight, or the garment will not hang right.

—Buttons, buttonholes and zippers should be functional and securely stitched to the garment.

—Elastic waistbands should be completely enclosed inside the fabric for comfort and durability.

—Patterns should match at seams.



Sid Goodloe Receives

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Goodloe has re-seeded with native species all areas disturbed by mechanical brush management, resulting in exceptionally quick forage and contributing to continued improvement in range condition and wildlife habitat.

"The short-duration grazing practiced on the Carrizo Valley Ranch also has led to excellent range condition, even at watering points where erosion once resulted from trails to and from water. Because of altitude variation and topography, it was necessary to have three grazing areas—summer paddocks, combination spring/fall paddocks and winter paddocks. Cattle are rotated every five to seven days during the growing season with a slower rotation during dormancy. The basic principles of short-duration grazing were brought to the Goodloe ranch directly from Rhodesia and, with some modifications, have steadily improved range conditions and carrying capacity for 23 years.

"Watershed rehabilitation, of which Goodloe said, "In addition to the many other aspects tied in with our stewardship, we are proud that our watershed rehabilitation program on the ranch and in the Lincoln National Forest above it has significantly reduced runoff turbidity (muddiness) that causes non-point source pollution, which is prevalent in most of our state."

Goodloe's 33-year-old daughter, Sherry Underwood, has played an active part in range and livestock management on the Carrizo Valley Ranch for several years. "Sherry regularly participates in replacement selection, pasture rotation and environmental decisions. Sherry's love of the land, livestock and wildlife provides a valuable asset to the ranch and local communities," Goodloe said.

The award recognizes cattlemen and their families for protecting the environment and conserving natural re-

sources. Cattlemen throughout the country who have implemented innovative environmental programs that protect the environment and aid in increasing their business productivity compete for the prestigious honor.

"The land is the cattlemen's livelihood and their legacy," said NCA president Dan Koons of Shirley, Ill. "Our strong foundation of traditional values -- honesty, hard work, love of the land and responsibility to future generations -- allows us to produce a safe and nutritious product for consumers while we care for the environment at the same time. This award recognizes cattlemen and their families for their many environmental achievements," Koons added.

The seven regional winners—who were selected by a committee composed of experts from environmental groups, government agencies, universities and the cattle industry—went through a rigorous selection process. Winners had to demonstrate that their environmental stewardship practices benefited both the environment and the productivity and profitability of their cattle business.

The selection committee includes Robert Goo of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Tim Taylor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Danny Sells of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bob Budd of the Nature Conservancy, Tim Warman of the American Farmland Trust, John Sweeten of the Texas A&M Extension Service, Jim Bowns of Southern Utah University, and Les McNeill, Chauncey Thompson, Ken Spann and Gene Wiese, all cattlemen-members of NCA.

Region VI includes New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.

NCA is national spokesman for the beef cattle industry. It represents 230,000 professional cattlemen.

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CAPITAN NOTES

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Greetings from my house by the side of the road to your house wherever!

Another day, another week and soon it will be another month; school has begun—soon it will be Labor Day, then Halloween, then Thanksgiving and then Christmas. Oh excuse me I have another dog-goned birthday coming up in the middle of the December which I am not anticipating with any amount of good cheer in my heart. However there are so many, many things to be thankful for and at this date and time in my life should just be thankful I have a pulse. So pardon my downbeat beginning and let's get on with the bits of news and announcements.

First of all my sincere apologies to you Frankie for omitting the following in last weeks edition. After you gave it to me, I immediately put it in a safe place so I would not lose it. The only trouble is that I forgot where the safe place was, so hope you will accept my humble apology.

This is a copy of the closing

remarks made by retiring commander of the American Legion Post here in Capitan, Robert Rice, better known as 'Bob' Rice.

"I would like to make a few remarks in passing before we get on with the installation of officers. This past year has been, for me as commander, interesting, revealing and a lesson in commitment." Our Post has just completed a successful year, in my opinion, but only due to the dedication of 10 to 14 comrades. We won first prize in two parades and buried quite a few veterans providing military services for all who requested them. This included sadly to say, four members of our own Post. Clyde Heatley, Frank Miller, Henry Griego and Charles White. Also we had a raffle that was a (minor) success, but at least, we tried."

In closing I would like to thank Bob Stevens for his advice and "no-how," whenever I requested it. Maggie Trujillo for his leadership as Commander of the Firing Squad. Floyd Danielson for maintaining the financial records. C.E. Chavez for his

timely reports sent out each month. Jim Malcolm for his work with the Scouts and his assistance in putting up the flags around town with Robbin Crouse. Art Blazer, C.E. Chavez and his wife and Lester and John Miller who has become an Oldie. Also want to thank you Chaplain Fred Savedra for his dedication at funerals. This is no easy task to stand and present the flag to a bereaved wife, son or daughter. And finally, thanks to all the comrades who answered the call when I phoned. It's amazing how many people have told me, "You guys did a good job!" And I echo those same sentiments. And many thanks again for your support. I hope everyone will continue to give Art and his officers the same support and our Post 57 will continue to be the outstanding Post that it is.

David Posley dropped by this morning with the following and I looked like an escapee from a tornado standing there with the hose in my hand trying to sneak a few drops of water for my trees when I hoped nobody was looking. I invited David in, but informed him that Mrs. Sullivan was not home, I was just the maid, whereupon he laughed and handed me the following.

In Re: Zia Senior Citizens garage sale.

Dear Maureen: Since your fantastic writing style can only be duplicated by you, I will only give you the "bear" facts and you do the rest. Thanks for all considerations.

"Senior citizens garage sale at the old Capitan Bargain Store at 320 Lincoln Street, Capitan. Donation of the building is through the courtesy of Virginia Jones. Sale proceeds are to benefit all Senior Citizens for the meals program and the Sunshine Club.

Thank you David for the item and incidentally the compliment on my writing style. P.S. Mrs. Sullivan was home, she does not have a home, (but don't I wish and how?)

Before I go any further I want to say "Hello" to Harriett McGinnis, who had so many, many friends here in Lincoln County and still has. Harriett moved to Big Spring, Texas several years ago to be near her daughter and family. She sold her lovely home to Richard Farnsworth, who is in films and who moved to our lovely area several years ago to make his home and he is certainly a wonderful and colorful addition to Old Lincoln Town. So, hello Harriett, from all of us and may the good Lord keep you well and

as sweet as you always were. We do miss you though.

The noise on the main drag in Capitan is fast becoming too much and too soon for comfort. Front porches were originally constructed for peace and quiet and for an occasional bit of solitude and retrospection. My wonderful front porch, which is one of the things that attracted me to the area in the first place, has become not even faintly resembling the above. Of course, since the main street has become a busy thoroughfare between hamlets and cities, I have to accept the whizzing and the roaring of the gears and the motors and inhale all the exhaust fumes. But what I resent and I repeat myself, in case you missed the resentment, is the "drug-store cowboys" dragging Main Street with their "tom-toms" burping a rata-tat-tat.

I have been told that this is a new fetish for the young and the restless to have whatever it takes to install the whatever it is thing so that it will announce the coming and the going of these aforementioned "Cowboys".

What they sound like to me that is (and I am only interested in not acquiring deafness before my time) is a one man band or an army band revving up before battle. Yesterday I did get a bit of respite for a couple of hours and I sat and enjoyed it and relaxed in my discarded chaise that my dear son Tom almost hauled to the dump while I was in Omaha. And like I said when I came home and discovered how many of my (treasures) he had scheduled for the dump. And how he laughed and laughed and said "you are lucky I didn't get around to hauling them away, Mom and I retorted with "No, Tom, you are lucky you didn't haul them away." Well returning to my subject matter, if I can find it. The clouds were exceptionally beautiful yesterday and they resembled huge bales of pure white cotton that had exploded into space, and they enlarged and separated and became smaller clouds and then disintegrated and I thought how much our lives are like clouds...here for a moment with all their beauty and then 'whoof' and they are gone. And I think now it is appropo to insert the following, which was mailed to me several days ago from the St. Joseph's Indian School.

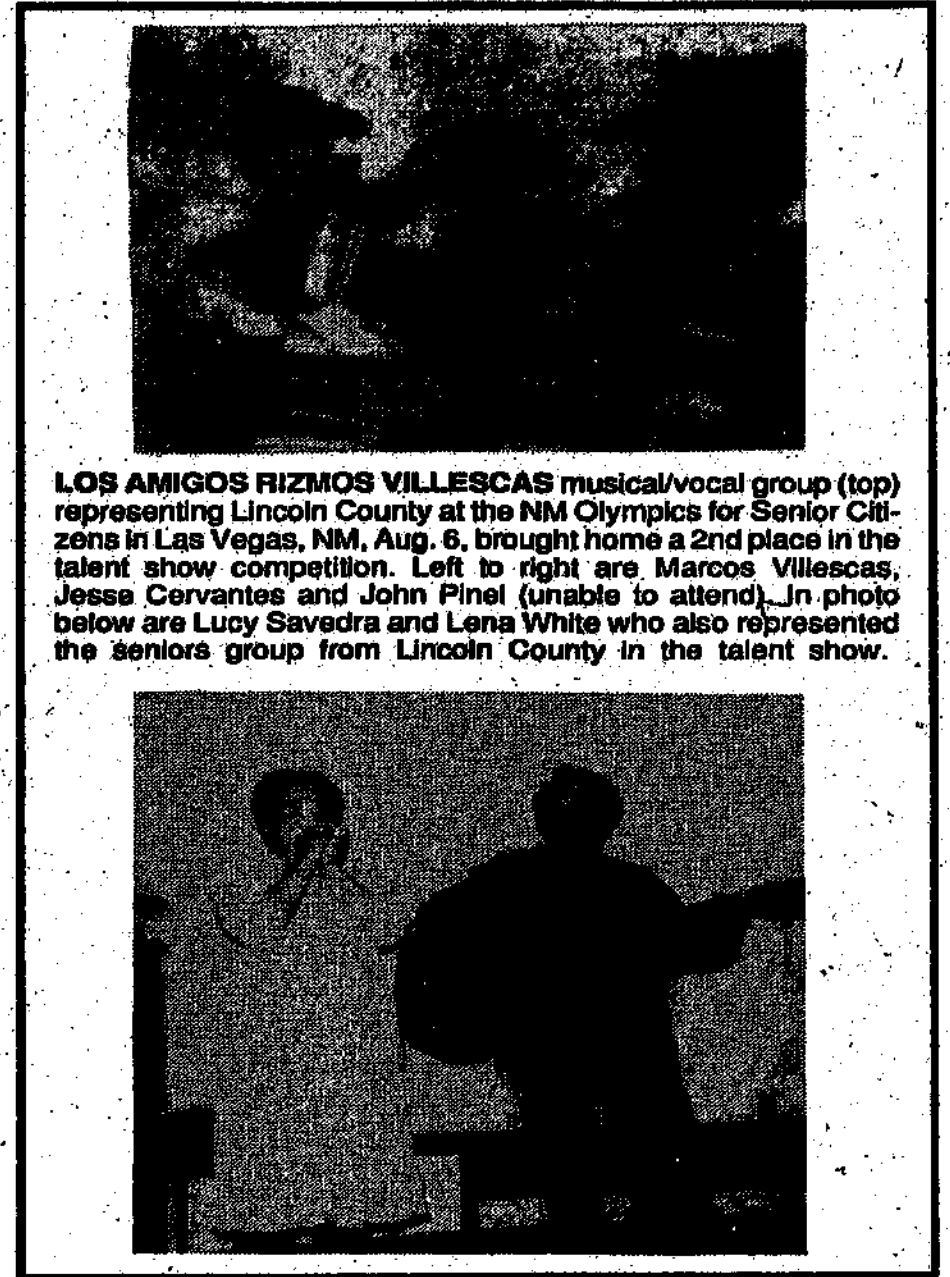
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Great Spirit, you are everything, and yet above everything. You are first and always have been. Through you, our children will have strong hearts and they will walk the straight path in a sacred manner. Help us to walk the sacred path of life without difficulty, with our minds and hearts, continually fixed on you, Amen.

Called Mollie Mason the other morning quite early and asked if she had any Senior Citizens news and she said not much had been going on, really, but let me think a minute. After a minute of recollection, up she came with the following, bless her.

Reporting on the The Travelling Pool Trophy that Capitan and Tularosa have been engaged in for some time. Mollie Mason won the women's division in July, but Bessie Jones retained the trophy for Capitan again in August. Harold Shelby won in August in the men's division. This competition is an ongoing activity each month between Capitan and Tularosa Senior Citizens Centers. Mollie informed me that it is eight ball pool, whatever that means. I never was a pool player, but do admire those who are. Congratulations Bessie, Mollie and Harold.

Good to report that N.E. Britton who underwent gall-bladder surgery last week was up and at 'em almost immedi-

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LOS AMIGOS RIZMOS VILLESAS musical/vocal group (top) representing Lincoln County at the NM Olympics for Senior Citizens in Las Vegas, NM, Aug. 6, brought home a 2nd place in the talent show competition. Left to right are Marcos Villescas, Jessa Cervantes and John Pinal (unable to attend). In photo below are Lucy Savedra and Lena White who also represented the seniors group from Lincoln County in the talent show.

County Senior Citizens Win At State Olympics

The following participants from Lincoln County placed in the 1994 New Mexico Senior Olympics.

- Jesus Cervantes, talent-vocal, placed 2nd.
- Floyd Danielson, frisbee accuracy throw, 1st; frisbee distance throw, 112' 10.0", 1st; eight ball pool, 3rd.
- Virginia Danielson, eight ball pool, 2nd.
- F. Lewis Duncan, table tennis singles, 3rd.
- Bessie Jones, eight ball pool, 3rd; basketball freethrow, 0, 3rd; frisbee accuracy throw, 2nd.

- Windsor Lacewell, shotput field, 27' 05.0", 3rd.
- Lester Lanelli, table tennis, singles, 3rd.
- Mollie Mason, eight ball pool, 2nd.
- Strand McDougal, 800M estimated run/walk, 2nd.
- John Parnell, talent-vocal, 2nd.
- Dorothy Payne, horseshoes, 1st.
- Marcos Villescas, talent-vocal, 2nd.
- Bart Young, basketball freethrow, 0, 2nd; frisbee accuracy throw, 1st; frisbee distance throw, 98' 02.0", 2nd.

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Sept. 9 vs. ESTANCIA	7:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Sept. 16 vs. HAGERMAN	7:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 23 vs. LOVING	7:30 p.m. (home)
Sept. 30 vs. TEXICO	7:30 p.m. (home)
Oct. 8 vs. RESERVE (dist. game)	2:00 p.m. (away)
Oct. 14 vs. CLOUDCROFT (dist. game)	7:00 p.m. (away)
Oct. 22 vs. ANIMAS (dist. game)	2:00 p.m. (home)
Oct. 28 vs. CARRIZO (dist. game)	7:30 p.m. (home)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 27 SCRIMMAGE	(home)
Sept. 1 vs. TATUM (7th & 8th)	7:30 p.m. (away)
Sept. 2 vs. TATUM (VJV)	4:00 p.m. (away)
Sept. 10 vs. MELROSE (VJV/7&8)	1:00 p.m. (home)
Sept. 13 vs. CHAPARREL (7th & 8th)	4:00 p.m. (home)

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ately. Congratulations N.E. on such a speedy recovery and that just goes to prove the old adage. You can't keep a good man down. Incidentally folks, he promised me his "bio" some time ago and I will keep needing him until he gives it to us. All he will say is that, "I have a lot of stuff to tell."

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thomas of Lincoln was held last Sunday at the Zia Senior Center here in Capitan and a large group of relatives and friends attended the celebration. May we also extend our congratulations for a long and happy marriage. In this day and age when young folks say "I do" with tongue in cheek and possibly thinking, "if I don't like it I don't have to stay, it is certainly an uplifting thought to realize that years ago when you said "I do", you meant it and if you didn't mean it—tough luck. And so again, let me reiterate. Congratulations to you both, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thomas.

The grand opening of the new Senior Citizens Center in Ruidoso Downs was a huge success and was well attended. Attending from Capitan Center were the following: Bessie Jones, Vernabelle Pease, Terry and Vonnie Davis and Wayne and Mollie Mason. Congratulations to the residents that will enjoy their new center.

And in closing, let us welcome Rod Fiddler and Jan Kennedy, the new owners of Spankey's Cafe.

Quoting Jan Kennedy who looks like she had been a model for "W" magazine. "Rod, originally from upstate New York, attended the Pennsylvania Institute of Culinary Arts in Pittsburgh and as he is an artist in his own right, will soon display his expressionist abstract paintings of color and design here at the cafe.

Rod and I met nine years ago in Loveland, Colorado, my hometown. The love of art and being working artists, we followed the bronze sculpture circuit to San Francisco, Florida, Arizona and then here to Lincoln, New Mexico at Old West Bronze Foundry. When he finished school, Rod joined me and soon thereafter this wonderful little cafe came open and we haven't stopped since.

And speaking of food, which I try not to mention because just the word sends me flying to the "fridge", have you seen the beautiful color photos of our Hotel Chango owned and operated by Gerry Flores in the October issue of *New Mexico Magazine*? It is a beautiful article, the pictures

are outstanding and the write-up is extra special. It was written and submitted to *New Mexico Magazine* by Marilyn Watson who is a freelance writer based in Roswell. She is helping organize a Heritage History Award program through the historical museum of Southeast New Mexico and she certainly should be congratulated for her coverage of the place known as "Chango". Also to be congratulated is the owner and inspiration of the very, extra little cafe. Besides being a gourmet chef, Gerry is a very special person and our congratulations also go to you Gerry and thank you for having all this in our little city of Capitan and putting Capitan on the map, as it were.

And thank you Emmeline for coming over yesterday when you did. I was blue as indigo and had been shedding a few tears and indulging in self pity when you walked over, all prettied up with your new hairdo and offered those delicious grapes. By the time you were here 10 minutes, you had me shrieking with laughter. I swear if any of you are down in the "dumps" so to speak, just dial "E" for Emmeline. She said her parents always said to their kids. "No crying around here. Laugh all you want to, but absolutely No crying. And as she so aptly put it. So we laughed all the time and pretended to be happy" Not a bad idea. And so my ribbons just ran out and my enthusiasm along with it. See you next week—I hope—and God bless all of you who read this trivia and those who don't.

Christian Home Educators Hold Corona Meeting

Corona Christian Home Educators met July 8 at the home of Duane and Shelly Frost.

Renee Kessler gave a presentation on Peter Marshall's July 1 appearance in Albuquerque. Marshall, author of numerous books, including *The Light and the Glory* and *From Sea to Shining Sea* researches America's Christian History. His July 1st presentation addressed the motives behind our nation's founding and found solutions for today's problems in II Chronicles 7:14.

The next meeting will be held September 9th at the Wendell Well's home in Claunch. A tape, entitled *Homeschooling for Excellence* will be shown.

For more information, call 849-1451. Meetings are open to anyone interested in Home Schooling or family fellowship.



VISITORS AT THE FAIR. Corona area rancher Gnat Gnatkowski and his wife Janice visit with Bessie Jones, Raylene and Edna Greer all of Capitan. Some of the many inside entries can be seen in the background.

CORONA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Robinson hosted a family reunion last weekend. Robinson family members came from Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durfee, Molalla, Oregon and their daughter, Lois Nelson, Moab, Utah, were Corona visitors Thursday. Mr. Durfee, a retired contractor, was born in Corona and was anxious to talk with anyone who knew his family. He bought one of the Corona histories.

LaNae and Albert Boatright, and two sons, have moved to Corona from Houston and seem happy with their new location. They are living in the Delia Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Simmons were up from Cerrizozo Monday. They report a celebration marking her mother's 90th birthday and stated that Mrs. Lucille Porter is now a resident of Casa Maria in Roswell.

The Simmons three children came from Deming, Hatch and Minnesota with their children for a family reunion.

Tom Perkins attended the Thomas family reunion Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollon in Mountainair.

Lori Perkins spent the weekend in Clovis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brewer, Max and Seth, were here from Albuquerque Sunday for a family picnic.

Open Forum For Liquor Licensees And Employees

An open forum for all liquor licensees and their employees will be held in Alamogordo Tues., Aug. 30. The forum is sponsored by the New Mexico Department of Public Safety, special investigative division.

Special agent Eric Threlkeld said the open forum, which will be held at the Pennsylvania Avenue Restaurant at 607 S. White Sands beginning at 2 p.m., will include anything to do with the liquor control act.

Oops!

The winner of the 1994 Rancher Traveling Trophy at the Lincoln County Fair August 13 was Neil Montes, not Joe Burchett as mistakenly reported in the August 18 issue of *THE NEWS*.

Neil won the Reserve Champion durco hog and first place on the light ORB swine. *THE NEWS* regrets the error.

Elbert Owen was called to Roswell Monday to attend funeral services for a sister-in-law, Audrey Owen, widow of Lloyd Owen. Mrs. Owen, a former acting postmaster here died in the Veterans Home in T or C. She is survived by two daughters and a son and their families.

AUDREY MAE OWEN

Audrey Mae Owen, age 78, died on Aug. 18 at the New Mexico Veterans Center in Truth or Consequences where she had been a resident since April 1993.

Audrey was born to Coy Dell and Emma Lee (Hefner) Beverage on June 4, 1921 in Arkansas. She was a retired veteran of WWII/a Corporal in the Women's Air Corp and also had served as acting US Postmaster in Corona during the late 1950's and early 1960's. She was a well-known local cake decorator.

Mrs. Owen is survived by her son Kenneth Ellis Owen and wife Nita of Alamogordo, her daughters, Retha Gwen Morgan and husband Clarence of Socorro, and Edwina Lee Hanson and husband Gerald of Prescott, Wis.; her sisters, Malynda Webb of

Roswell; Oma Webb of Ft. Sumner; Beverly Thornton of Clayton; Phyllis Sykes of Roswell; her brothers, Raymond Beverage of Albuquerque, and Philip Albuquerque of Chino, Calif; and six grandchildren.

Visitation for Mrs. Owen was held Aug. 21 at Ballard Funeral Home and services were held Aug. 22 in the Ballard Funeral Home Chapel in Roswell with the Rev. Ron Tyson of the First Baptist Church in LaLuz officiating. Burial followed at the Memory Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Roswell, New Mexico. Funeral service arrangements were by the French Mortuary of T or C, Inc. and the Ballard Funeral Home.

County Students Enroll At NMMI

Amanda C. Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Greer, Sr. of Nogal, has enrolled as a high school freshman at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Greer is among 470 new cadets who will start classes Monday and Tuesday after a week of intensive orientation and instruction in military courtesy, discipline and drill.

M. Chad Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Goodrum of Yeso, has enrolled as a high school sophomore at NMMI.

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS CLIPBOARD

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IN-SERVICE--Staff at Carrizozo Municipal Schools started the 1994-95 year with an in-service day Aug. 22. Supt. Elna Stowe introduced guest speaker, Les Earwood, who spoke about how to effectively deliver instruction to youngsters. Earwood talked of commitment to the task of educating, commitment from administrators, teachers, aides, custodians, cooks, and bus drivers. Earwood is former assistant superintendent for personnel, Carlsbad Schools. He told the Carrizozo staff that they, "touch humanity at the roots," and their efforts make a difference.

Stowe and principal Rob Hollis, talked to the staff, expressing their expectations. Both said everyone is at school for the benefit of the students. Building procedures, discipline, the student handbook were among the various items which were discussed. After a pot-luck luncheon, the staff prepared classrooms and buildings for the first day of school, Aug. 23. A school/community watermelon feast was held that evening at Spencer Park. New staff was on hand to meet parents and community school patrons.

MATH DEPARTMENT--A physics section is one of the classes in the math department. Physics is applied math. In physics, the students will use algebra, geometry and trigonometry learned in grades 9 through 11. The students will begin to unravel the mysteries of the universe with topics covering astronomy, black holes, and electromagnetic radiation, to name a few areas.

"If the Carrizozo students approach their mathematics courses with the same good attitude that many of them have shown during the two-day football practices, we will reach the learning objectives that have been established for this school year," says Kimble Lee Kearns, the new math teacher. He is assistant football coach and head basketball coach. He hopes to meet all the parents of the students that he will be teaching within the first six weeks of classes. Kearns will teach 8th through 11th grade math, plus some seniors in physics class.

LIBRARY MEDIA CENTER--The program for preschool children, Story Hour, will begin in about three weeks. Walter Cook, school librarian is asking for donations of clean, stuffed animals. These will be placed at the base of the reading tree at the library. High on his list of priorities is getting the library automated. An automated system enables the student to access books through worldwide libraries. Periodical articles can be accessed through automated networks without having to buy the periodical or having it delivered by mail. This type of system is most suited for rural areas without other nearby libraries. Cook will also be in charge of the year-book and be co-sponsor of the Junior Class.

Cook has a Masters in Library Science from Texas Woman's University (TWU) at Denton, TX. He grew up in Perryton, TX and has family living there. Cook attended high school and is graduate of New Mexico Military Institute. While earning his degree

he worked at TWU in the Children's and Young Adults Services Library.

PRE-SCHOOL INFO--If your child is three or four years old and missed the Preschool Screening last April contact the Carrizozo Municipal Schools and ask for Cherrri Goad, teacher (648-2346).

VOLLEYBALL ACTIVITY--Kay Jilek, coach and teacher from Portales Schools held a volleyball camp Aug. 4, 5 and 6 for the Carrizozo Volleyball team and 22 players from grades 7-12 attended. Kimberly Gremillion, a recent graduate of Eastern New Mexico University will coach volleyball and basketball for the Grizzlies. She will also teach 7-8 grade science and will be in charge of health and P.E. classes for junior high and elementary grades.

BAND MEETING--There will be a meeting concerning the 5th grade beginning band

program today, Aug. 25 in the band room from 6-8 p.m. with the focus being on rental instruments. Fifth grade students, their parents and all others are invited to attend this meeting that will lay the groundwork for the Carrizozo music program. The music program philosophy and goal of Nate Kruse, director, is to teach Carrizozo students what they will need to know in order to have a lifelong love, respect, and enjoyment of music. Kruse believes music and arts should be an ingredient in any individual's educational health, just as physical activity and scholastic endeavors play their role. Kruse will also head a drama class to be offered as an elective class.

ADMINISTRATORS CONFERENCE--Dr. Elna Stowe, superintendent and Rob Hollis, principal were among educators on hand for last month's conference in Albuquerque sponsored by the State Department of Educa-

tion. They attended a variety of sessions during the 3-day event which included special recognition to legislators who have helped public schools; awards and scholarships to students from schools around the state.

SPIRIT CLUB--Students in grades 7-12 were given the opportunity this week to join the newly formed Spirit Club. The group will support the Grizzlies at their ball games. Students who join the club will each receive a free T-shirt with the Grizzly colors and club logo. If students wear this T-shirt to school on game day, during the game, and participate in chants and cheers they will be admitted to the games at half price. The Spirit Club will have percussion back-up at this Friday's game against Tatum. Band director Nate Kruse will play the national anthem on trumpet for the Grizzlies first home football game which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Carrizozo Hires Clerk And . . .

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In other business, Bill Murry reported there were 12,648 visitors at the Valley of Fires recreation area in July.

Murry also said the resource management plan prepared by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is complete and is now being reviewed at the state office. The town will receive a copy once the plan is printed.

Trustees approved the resolution for the capital improvement plan for the town for 1995-98.

Police chief Charlie White told the board to disregard his request to exchange tangible property for work on the animal control truck.

White had previously asked for permission to trade a van owned by the town in exchange for mechanical and body work on the animal control truck.

Tuesday White said it would be "less hassle" to get the van fixed up and use it.

Town clerk Carol Schlarb explained it was not a "hassle" but the town must abide by written laws. Schlarb asked the mayor to read the memorandum prepared by Schlarb concerning state laws about purchasing requirements.

Kuhnel said she saw no reason to read the memorandum.

White said he would like to start the repairs on the van. State laws require White to obtain estimates before beginning any work on the vehicle.

White also said the town should have another animal control truck within 30 days.

The Beautification Committee may be appointed at the next meeting.

Trustees approved paying for the equipment to install electrical outlets on a pole in McDonald Park.

The joint powers agreement with the state was approved for the town to have state CRS numbers available for applicants.

Joseph Fern, a visitor to the area, spoke to the board about immediate repairs needed at the airport. Fern said the runway is cracking and repairs to the runway should be the first priority.

Fern said airports are notorious as money losers and suggested the town apply for federal grants from FAA for the needed repairs.

Kuhnel explained the airport is on the list of the ten most improved airports in the state. She also said the town is to receive \$1.4 million in grants to be used over three phases.

Fern said the town has potential. He also suggested the possibility of self-serve

fuel at the airport. No action was taken on the policy and procedures manual/domestic procedure for the police department. The matter was tabled.

Garcia reported the golf course is looking real good. Sod T-Boxes for each of the nine greens are to be purchased with the cost for the T-Boxes to be paid by sponsors.

The second phase of aeration will cost \$1,100. The town has two carts at the golf course available to rent.


Lovelace asked to have the town's port-a-potties brought to town and to have the weeds cut for the Street Fair which will be held in McDonald Park and on 12th Street Labor Day weekend.

Lovelace also asked police to patrol the crosswalk on Central at the corner of the Outpost. She said vehicles are not obeying the school zone area at the crosswalk.

Kuhnel announced that town attorney David Stevens will attend the New Mexico Municipal League conference in Carlsbad Aug. 30-Sept. 2. It was not announced if the town will pay the attorney's hourly fee plus mileage and per diem for Stevens to attend the three-day event.

The town budget for 1994-95 was approved by the New Mexico Department of Finance Administration (DFA).

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- Vet. Science (posters)**
 1) Traci Maroon, Novice, Capitan; 2) Marlo Maroon, Junior, Capitan; 1) Julie Barham, Senior, Carrizozo
- Small Pets**
 1) Mollie Hightower, Junior, Carrizozo (poster)
- Dog Care & Training**
 1) Cara Baker, Junior Carrizozo (poster)
- Plants & Soils**
 1) Amanda Greer, Senior Carrizozo (poster); 1) Amanda Greer (terrarium)
- Forestry**
 1) Amanda Greer (poster)
- Photography**
 2) Lily Cherry, Junior, Capitan (close up picture); 1) Lily Cherry (trick picture); 2) Lily Cherry (special effects); 1) Cara Baker (slide show)

- 2) Patrick Hightower, Novice, Carrizozo; 1) Brandon Langley, Novice, Carrizozo; 3) Dal Frost, Novice, Corona; 3) Krystal Winfield, Junior, Carrizozo; 2) Bryan Hightower, Junior, Carrizozo; 1) Cortney Maynard, Junior, Carrizozo
- Braiding III (belts)**
 1) Holly Schlarb, Junior, Carrizozo; 2) Amanda Bird, Junior, Capitan
- Braiding - self-determined**
 1) Cara Baker, Junior, Carrizozo (leather headstall); 2) Rankin Frost, Junior, Corona (round reins); 1) Colby Wells, Senior, Corona (reins)
- Computer**
 2) Mollie Hightower, Junior, Carrizozo (spreadsheet); 1) Mollie Hightower (graphics);

- tack board); 2) Jayla Miller (mini tack board); 1) Mollie Hightower (ojó); 2) Mollie Hightower (bookcase)
- This Is 4-H**
 3) Stella Brewer, Novice, Carrizozo (painted shirt); 4) Abel Avila, Novice, Carrizozo (painted shirt); 2) Isaiah Sanchez, Novice, Hondo (painted shirt); 1) Andra Harkey, Novice, Carrizozo (painted shirt); 2) Elizabeth Avila, Junior, Carrizozo (painted shirt); 2) Sarah Davis (4-H box); 3) Isaiah Sanchez (4-H box); 1) Andra Harkey (4-H box); 1) Isaiah Sanchez (project book); 2) Abel Avila, Novice, Carrizozo (project book); 2) Elizabeth Avila (project book)

- fins); 1) Mary Beth Bond (crepes)
- Baking III**
 2) Lisa Duggar, Junior, Carrizozo (biscuits); 2) Lisa Duggar (cinnamon twist)
- Baking IV**
 1) Elizabeth Avila (banana nut bread); 2) Buffie York, Junior, Capitan (banana nut bread); 2) Buffie York (apple bread); 1) Mollie Hightower (apple bread); 2) Elizabeth Avila (whole wheat health bread); 1) Buffie York (whole wheat health bread); 1) Elizabeth Avila (lemon tea bread); 2) Buffie York (lemon tea bread)
- Baking VI**
 2) Keri Shafer, Senior, Carrizozo (white bread); 1)

- Katie Hightower, Senior, Carrizozo (white bread); 1) Katie Hightower (whole wheat bread); 1) Keri Shafer (cinnamon bread); 2) Katie Hightower (cinnamon bread)
- Baking VII**
 1) Julie Barham, Senior, Carrizozo (Italian Bread); 1) Julie Barham (Finnish Rye Bread); 1) Julie Barham (Pita Bread); 1) Julie Barham (do-

- nuts)
- Self Determined Baking**
 1) Debbie Bond, Senior, Carrizozo (cakes)
- Dairy Foods**
 1) Mollie Hightower (butter-milk cornbread); 2) Buffie York (buttermilk cornbread); 1) Mollie Hightower (oatmeal cookies); 2) Buffie York (oatmeal cookies); 3) Bryan
- (SEE PAGE 11)

- Electricity**
 1) Patrick Hightower, Novice, Carrizozo (lamp); 2) Joe Burchett, Senior, Capitan (simple switch); 2) Joe Burchett (parallel current board); 1) Joe Burchett (closed circuit board); 2) Joe Burchett (series wiring board)
- Small Engines**
 1) Joe Burchett (display)
- Welding**
 1) Rebecca Wells, Junior, Corona (skill plate); 1) Rebecca Wells (oxyacetylene skill plate); 3) Rebecca Wells (foot scraper); 2) Rankin Frost, Junior, Corona (rope & hat rack); 2) Glen White, Senior, Hondo (skill plate); 2) Glen White (oxyacetylene skill plate); 2) Glen White (saddle rack)



SPECIAL LEAD CLASS participants line up to be judged during the popular event held as part of the Lincoln County Fair. Participants were (from left) Batman Chris Gnatowski and his lamb Robin (3rd place), little Bo Peep Erin Hightower (behind batman, 2nd), Jennifer Shafer with Happy (4th), prospector J.T. Eldridge (1st), Keith Sultemeler a skunk, Wade Sultemeler the cow, Callie Underwood with her cabrito bandido was not pictured.

- Rocketry**
 1) Allen Brumlow, Novice, Ruidoso Downs (rocket); 1) Justin Sisneros, Junior, Hondo (rocket); 1) Briton Goad, Junior, Carrizozo (rocket); 2) Joe Burchett (rocket); 1) Joe Burchett (rocket)
- Entomology**
 1) Annalise Haushler, Novice, Capitan (display)
- Wildlife**
 2) Amanda Greer (poster)
- Shooting Sports (posters)**
 1) Dal Frost, Novice, Corona; 1) Briton Goad, Junior, Carrizozo; 1) Robert Shafer, Junior, Carrizozo
- Leathercraft**
 1) Dal Frost, Novice, Corona (billfold); 1) Robert Shafer, (clock); 2) Rankin Frost, Junior, Corona (breast collar)
- Braiding I (exhibit board)**
 1) Able Avila, Novice, Carrizozo; 2) Rhiannon Alirez, Novice, Corona; 1) Renee Rael, Junior, Carrizozo; 2) Lisa Duggar, Junior, Carrizozo
- Braiding II (exhibit board)**

- 1) Mollie Hightower (word processing & spreadsheet); 2) Tayna White, Hondo (word processor); 1) Santa Ontiveros, Senior, Hondo (word processor)
- Housing & Interior Design**
 3) Sarah Davis, Novice, Ruidoso Downs (stenciled item); 2) Sarah Davis (dish towel); 1) Mary Beth Bond, Novice, Carrizozo (pillow); 2) Jayla Miller, Junior, Ruidoso Downs (flowerpot); 1) Mary Beth Bond (covered can); 1) Jayla Miller (covered can); 2) Mary Beth Bond (mini tack board); 1) Sarah Davis (mini tack board); 1) Ashley Millar, Junior, Ruidoso Downs (mini

- Health**
 2) Mollie Hightower (project book)
- Citizenship**
 2) Mollie Hightower (poster) Fun with Children
 3) Elizabeth Avila (poster)

- Millar, Junior, Ruidoso Downs (cornbread muffins)
- Baking II**
 2) Mary Beth Bond (plain muffins); 1) Lyndsey Brumlow, Junior, Ruidoso Downs (plain muffins); 1) Rhiannon Alirez, Novice, Corona (applesauce muffins); 2) Mary Beth Bond (applesauce muffins); 2) Lyndsey Brumlow (applesauce muf-

H. R. Fine Is Republican Candidate for State Auditor



H. R. FINE

H.R. Fine has announced his candidacy for State Auditor. He is a New Mexican by choice rather than birth. Before attending college, he managed a large cattle ranch in Oregon and had been an agricultural and logging contractor. He received Bachelors Degrees in Economics and Business Administration from the College of Idaho, and received his Masters Degree in Public Administration from the George Washington University. He spent his 31 year professional career auditing and administering reviews of major government programs worldwide. He worked for the U.S. General Accounting Of-

fice for 22 years and the Department of Energy for nine years. He has been serving as Bernalillo County Treasurer for the past two years. His years experience as a senior administrator and problem solver permitted quick correction of serious problems in the Bernalillo County Treasury. H.R. Fine is a Certified Public Accountant in Oregon and New Mexico. He is a Kiwanian and a family man. He and his wife of 32 years have two sons, two daughters and one grandchild.



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LEGALS

IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

PROBATE NO. 1646

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BEVERLY JUNE STROM, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Box 33, Alto, New Mexico, or filed with the Probate Court.
 DATED: August 12, 1994.

PHILIP DAVID STROM,
 Personal Representative.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 18 and 25, 1994.

ELECTION NOTICE (Second Notice) CHAVES SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land situated in the Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Chaves and Lincoln, State of New Mexico:

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1994 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. polls will be open to elect two supervisors of the Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the polling place will be 1011 S. Atkinson.

The positions to be filled are place #3 currently being filled by W.E. (Bill) Bonham and place #4 currently being filled by LeRoy Lang.

All owners of land within the Chaves Soil and

Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 8, 1994 and August 18, 1994. The District will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to persons requesting them. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted.

Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at 1011 S. Atkinson between the dates of August 23, 1994 and September 1, 1994.

CHAVES SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

MIKE CORN,
 Chairman.

August 11, 1994
 FOR FURTHER

INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION
 CONTACT: Joy Wagner between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 622-8746 or at 1011 S. Atkinson, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 25, 1994.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

PROBATE NO. PB94-37

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WALTER DOUGLAS McCOY DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-

signed has been appointed Ancillary Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Ancillary Personal Representative in care of Jerry L. Williams, P.O. Box 910, Lovington, New Mexico, 88260, or filed with the District Court.

DATED July 26, 1994.

AMERICAN STATE BANK, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Ancillary Personal Representative.

by Don J. Richardson, Assistant Vice President and Trust Officer.

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CAPITAN SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT Tom Trost cuts the ribbon to officially open the new Capitan Middle School building before a reception Sunday, August 21. Others who helped with the cutting are, from left, Superintendent Diana Sonnamker, teachers Mecca Aldridge, Marcia Barty, Ed Davis (in rear), Nell Davis, board members Russell Shearer, Trost, Beverly Payne, teachers Hazel Poisso, Donnel Merchant, secretary Agatha Long and teacher Chad Merchant. Students had their first day in the \$1.8 million building Tuesday.

Ice Skating Rink

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Despite the dry, snow-scarce winter, and hot early summer, business in Ruidoso "has been great." Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce executive director Joan Bailey who made her quarterly report to the council, said she canvassed about 50 village business owners, most of whom reported business was great.

Inquiries received by the chamber about Ruidoso are up four percent so far this year, over last year. Last year inquiries increased from the previous year by 20 percent, Texas leads all other states for inquiries. Councilor Frank Potter asked if there are inquiries about gambling in Ruidoso. Bailey said that visitors already think of Ruidoso as a gambling town, with the horse race track. She said the constitutional amendment on the November ballot asking voters to approve gambling in New Mexico may be in Ruidoso's favor. "But till my board (chamber) has an opinion on gambling, I have no opinion," Bailey said.

Mayor Shaw asked if the chamber has received any calls about the proposed MRS nuclear storage on the Mescalero Apache Reservation. Bailey said the MRS has had little impact on the calls being received now, but she predicted there will be calls about the storage facility if it is approved.

For now, Ruidoso needs to continue to capitalize on the convention business, especially since a convention hotel will be constructed. And Bailey said the convention center needs a marquis on the center driveway on Mechem Drive.

Bailey also said that Ruidoso business people need to make a transition from the current "resort mentality" of limited open hours. "I need for stores to stay open," Bailey said. "MainStreet looks dynamite, but it looks like a pretty ghost town after 5 p.m."

Bailey acknowledged some businesses are realizing the need to stay open longer hours and more days, which is what consumers want. "They can't bellyache about their business if they don't keep their doors open," Bailey said.

Mayor Jerry Shaw said that the MainStreet businesses need to be more like a mall, with longer hours. The short hours some stay open in the MainStreet area was one of the reasons why the village did not fund the MainStreet board this year, Shaw indicated.

While business is up, and gambling may become an option in Ruidoso, one of Bailey's concerns was "how to keep a 14 year old entertained."

One way may be the proposal presented by Tom Dorgan, an Alto area business man.

He proposes to lease, and develop a commercial refrigerated ice skating rink and snow tubing area with tow rope at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex for winter time use. The sports complex is used only during the summer for softball and baseball. The rink will be placed over a ball field, but will not damage the field, Dorgan said.

Dorgan first took his proposal to the village parks and recreation director and to the Eagle Creek Intercommunity Water Users Association, which owns land adjacent to the sports complex, which will be needed for the snow tubing area.

Jackson said staff needs to review state laws governing the lease or sale of lands in excess of \$25,000 (must be done by ordinance with opportunity for referendum). The council gave Jackson authority to review the state laws, insurance and other questions for a report at the September 8 special meeting.

Councilors heard a report from deputy village manager Alan Briley how the New Mexico State Highway Department proposes to install a traffic light at the corner of Mechem Drive and Cree Meadows Drive. Briley said the light needs further review before it is authorized, but recent traffic counts taken on

a Thursday afternoon show there is a need.

Highway department staff was to meet with village staff Wednesday morning to review the field design of the proposed Mechem Drive upgrading.

Councilors also: --Scheduled a special meeting September 8 to hold public hearing on Ordinance 94-20 hearing on Ordinance 94-20 to lease/purchase a street sweeper through the New Mexico Finance Authority.

--Made random selections of lodging vendors for mandatory annual audits for Lodgers Tax purposes. Names of vendors are not made public.

--Set a public hearing on September 13 to consider proposed Ordinance 94-19 which will further define design standards for fences, including in residential zones.

--Accepted the consent agenda of services contract for annual audit of lodging vendors; special events permit for Aspenfest Parade and special dispensers permit for Aspenfest dance; out of state travel for street department director and two employees; chamber advertising plan amendment.

--Set a special meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, August 19 to update and prioritize the 1995-96 Five Year Capital Improvements Plan.

"Church Directory"

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
 314 10th Ave, 648-2968 (church) or 648-2107

Sunday School..... 9:45 am
 Worship Service..... 10:55 am
 Sun. Evening..... Training at 6:15 pm
 Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor

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

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor

213 Birch, 648-2853
 SATURDAY:
 Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
 C'ozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm

SUNDAY:
 Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
 C'ozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
 Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister

Ave. C at 12th, 648-2998
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 Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON

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

United Methodist Churches

TOMMY JARED, pastor

Trinity - Carrizozo
 1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846
 Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
 Worship Service..... 11:10 am
 Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm
 United Methodist Men Breakfast
 2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am
 United Methodist Women Every
 3rd Wednesday..... 9:30 am
 Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month
 12:30 pm

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Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
 Worship Service..... 9:15 am
 Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
 Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
 Adult Sunday School..... 11:00 am
 Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm
 Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
 Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
 1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.

Evangelistic Assembly

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 ELDER JIM MILLER
 711 E. Ave., 648-2339
 Sunday..... 2:30 pm

Nogal Presbyterian Church

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 648-2650
 Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am

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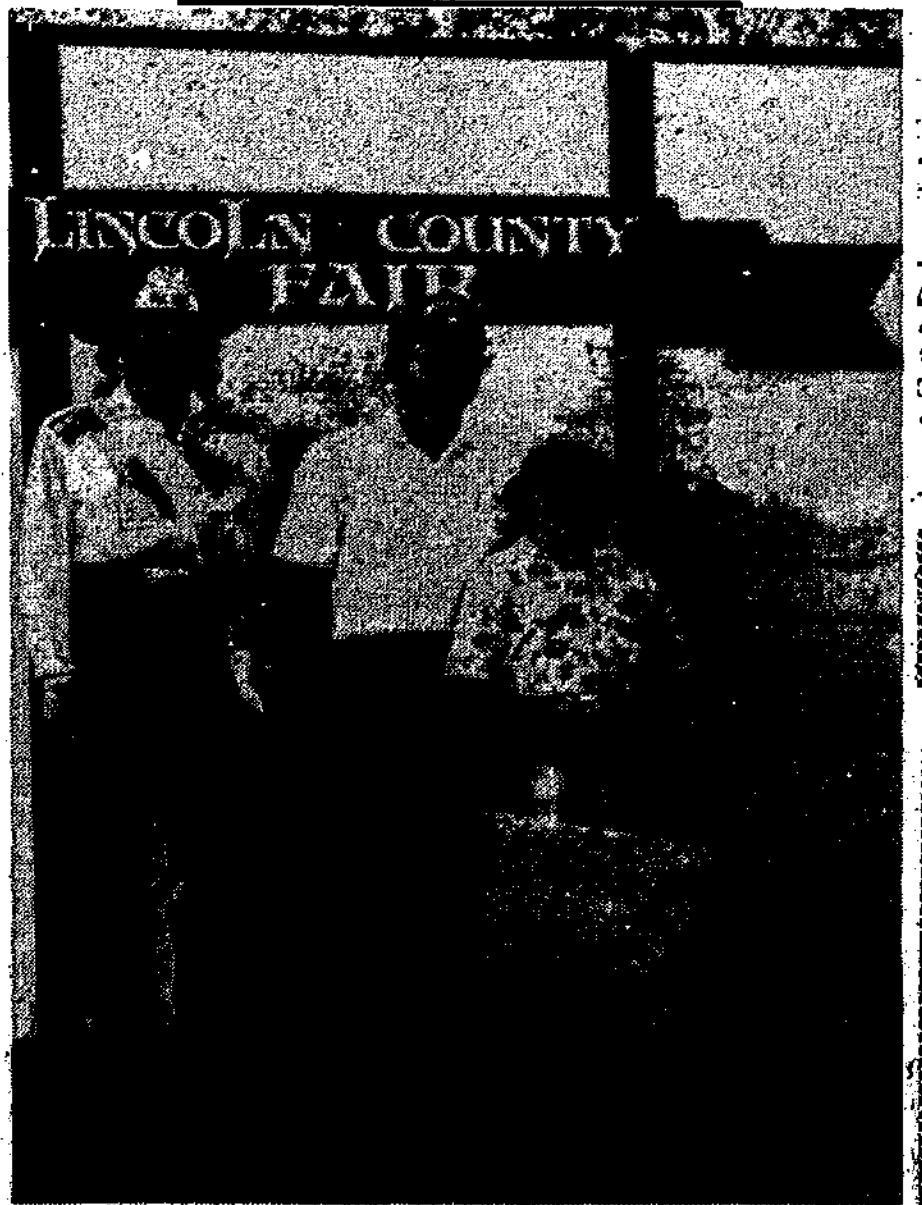
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St-Aug. 18 & 25; Sept. 1.

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Bears continue to be a problem in the mountainous areas of Lincoln County. A cub was found in a house in the Alto area. Before the bear could be removed from the house, it had found and opened a jar of peanut butter. The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in the courthouse in Carrizozo:
August 16:
 3:27 a.m. a grass fire was reported at mile marker 106 on Highway 380. The fire was in the trees. Hondo Fire Department responded and New Mexico State Forestry was notified.
August 17:
 4:52 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Carrizozo Health Clinic. Carrizozo ambulance responded.
 Harassing phone calls were reported.
August 18:
 9:43 a.m. an ambulance was requested to meet an individual on a county road off State Road 248 for a man in his mid-30s who had cut his leg with a chainsaw, and was losing blood. Capitan ambulance transported the man to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.
August 19:
 3:30 p.m. a bear cub was reported in a house on Ponderosa Lane. The daughter came home and found the cub in the house. The Dept. of Game and Fish officer was notified but he advised it would be about an hour before he could arrive. At 4:09 p.m. a deputy had the cub out of the house, but he was trying to come back in. At 5:17 p.m. the deputy advised he would make a report, because the cub did tear things up, and got a jar of peanut butter open.
 5:28 p.m. a breaking and

entering/criminal damage was reported at a residence on Eagle Creek Drive. The window was broken and someone might be inside, the caller reported. At 5:47 p.m. the caller thought that no one was inside at the time. At 6:42 p.m. the responding deputy advised all was secure, the window was just broken. There was no gained entry. The caretaker was to notify the owner.
10:33 p.m. an ambulance was requested on Mechem Drive for a man with severe back pains. Alto ambulance responded.
August 20:
 A domestic violence incident was reported in the Hondo area.
9:59 a.m. a welfare check was requested of a woman at her residence off Highway 48. The woman was in a wheelchair and was left at home when her husband was taken to LCMC. The responding deputy found the woman, who could not get out of her bed to reach the phone. A neighbor advised she would take the

woman to LCMC if she wanted.

August 21:
 10:03 a.m. the sheriff was called about calling out the sheriff's posse for an individual who had lost some horses at Baca Campground. The horses had been missing for several days. The sheriff authorized the posse be called, since the complainant wanted that.
1:36 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a residence on Sierra Blanca Trail. The house was found broken into. A deputy responded.
August 22:
 5:23 a.m. Carrizozo police chief requested an ambulance, Code 1, for a man who hurt his back. Carrizozo ambulance responded.
5:29 p.m. juvenile runaways were reported. The juveniles were found at their work place, and were sent home. The assigned deputy advised the juveniles went home, but didn't stay. He advised he would find the juveniles and turn them over to the juvenile probation officer. The complainant agreed.

LINCOLN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER REPORT

The following people were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

August 16:
 Monte Aldrich, 21, Ruidoso: fraudulent failure to return rental property, probation violation; no bond set by Magistrate Judge Bill Butts and the adult probation officer; arrested by Ruidoso Police.
 Allen Ainsworth, 35, Socorro: failure to appear,

contempt of court charges on Socorro county warrant; \$300 bond; released to Socorro County on August 17; arrested by Capitan Police.
August 17:
 Alex Smooth, 52, Portales: violation of conditions of release bench warrant; sentenced to 120 days by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

August 18:
 Bill Eaton, 32, Roswell: four counts of issuance of worthless checks in Andrews TX; held for Chaves County on bench warrant; no bond.
August 19:
 David Michael Crawford, 24, Camp Sierra Blanca (Ft. Sumner): escape from Camp Sierra Blanca, no bond set by Dean; arrested by Roswell Police.
 Richard Thornton, 21, Carrizozo: reckless driving, driving on suspended license, fleeing, driving on airport; sentenced to four days in jail by Carrizozo municipal Judge Bill Meeks; released August 21 time served.
 Juan C. Herrera, 24, Ruidoso: probation violation, no bond; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

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Fair Results

Hightower, Junior, Carrizozo (oatmeal cookies); 2) Mary Beth Bond (ice cream record book); 1) Mary Beth Bond (record sheet); 1) Katie Hightower (quick cheese bread); 2) Julie Barham (quick cheese bread); 1) Julie Barham (record sheet)

Foods for the Future
 1) Jewel Kessler, Novice, Corona (dried herbs); 1) Jewel Kessler (fruit leather); 1) Jewel Kessler (dried fruit);
Microwave Cooking
 1) Jayla Miller (pumpkin muffins)

Fun With Foods
 1) Jayla Miller (peanut butter cookies); 1) Jayla Miller (granola)

Foods for Special Treats
 1) Marilee Bryan, Novice, Corona (project book); 2) Marilee Bryan (cereal treat); 1) Marilee Bryan (poster)

Out of This World
 2) Adrian Goad, Novice, Carrizozo (peanut bran bars); 1) Adrian Goad (cooking equipment)

Embroidery
 1) Cara Baker (kitchen towel)

Clothing I
 1) Ashley Millar (quick & easy tote bag); 2) Amber Goodloe, Novice, Capitan (shoulder strap purse); 1) Stella Brewer, Novice, Carrizozo (backpack); 1) Amber Goodloe (cobbler's apron)

Clothing II
 1) Mary Beth Bond (chef's apron)

Let's Make a T-Shirt
 3) Rebecca Wells, Junior, Corona (t-shirt)

Senior Clothing
 1) Debbie Bond (school dress); 1) Keri Shafer (dress-up dress)

Arts & Crafts
 1) Cara Baker (painted shirt); 1) Cara Baker (sweatshirt); 1) Julie Barham (latch hook

rug); 3) Julie Barham (liquid embroidery); 1) Cara Baker (crystal glaze ceramics); 1) Cara Baker (under glaze ceramics); 1) Cara Baker (glass glaze ceramics)

Vegetable Gardening
 1) Bryan Hightower (cabbage); 2) Bryan Hightower (zucchini); 3) Bryan Hightower (cucumbers); 1) Bryan Hightower (banana peppers)

Flower Gardening
 1) Cara Baker (tea rose); 2) Cara Baker (tea rose); 1) Cara Baker (petunia); 2) Cara Baker (petunia)

High Point Exhibit: Novice - Mary Beth Bond, Junior - Cara Baker, Senior - Julie Barham.

Best Braiding Exhibit: Cara Baker.

Best Leathercraft: Robert Shafer.

Best Clothing: Keri Shafer.

Photography - Poster: Cara Baker.

Best 4-H Foods: Katie Hightower.

Best Gardening: Bryan Hightower.

Best Farm Mechanics: Lloyd Hobbs (FFA Ruidoso).

Pet Show Results
Tallest Dog: 1) Cheyenne Underwood; 2) Kristen Fredricks; 3) Callie Underwood; 4) Tiffini Priser.

Shortest-Smallest Dog: 1) Seabron Ward; 2) Kayla Roberts; 3) Shannon Cowen; 4) Sylvia Fredricks.

Largest Cat: 1) Amber Goodloe; 2) Courtney & Whitney Koopp.

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Smith; 2) Chelsea Perez; 3) Sylvia Fredricks; 4) Seabron Ward; 5) Kayla Roberts.

Pet Doing Most Tricks: 1) Callie Underwood; 2) Kristin Fredricks.

Biggest Ears: 1) Kayla Roberts; 2) Kristin Fredric; 2) Cheyenne Underwood; 2) Callie Underwood; 3) Sylvia Fredricks; 3) Chelsea Perez; 4) Tiffini Priser; 5) Ashley Hendricks; 6) Shannon Cowen.

Lead Class 2-5 Yr-Old: 1) J.T. Eldridge; 2) Erin Hightower; 3) Krys Gnatkowski; 4) Jennifer Shafer; 5) Wade Sultemeier; 5) Keith Sultemeier; 5) Callie Underwood.

6-9 Lead Class 6-9 Yr-Old: 1) Kayla Roberts.

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Bottle Bill Sponsor Baca Visits County

State Rep. E. Shirley Baca of Las Cruces, visited with several Lincoln County mayors this week, seeking support of the Container Recycling Act, better known as the bottle bill.

Baca plans to introduce the bill in the state house during the legislative session beginning in January 1995. Senator Liz Stephanics of Santa Fe will introduce the senate version.

Baca was seeking support of the proposed bill by asking the mayors to have their respective governing boards and councils pass a resolution giving support to the proposed bill.

Baca hopes to gain the attention, and support, of the New Mexico Municipal League which meets in Carlsbad next week for its annual conference.

Grocery stores will not be mandated to participate in the collection and redemption of beverage containers under the

proposed act. Rather the beverage industry will be required to initiate the recycling program. Under the program, a participating redemption center will pay consumers five cents per eligible beverage container, plastic aluminum or glass. The bill then proposes to require the state to pay a five cent plus two cent handling fee per beverage container to the redemption program.

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) unanimously passed the resolution supporting the proposed beverage container recycling act at its last regular meeting. Under the terms of the proposed act the authority would redeem consumers for turning in the beverage containers, then would be reimbursed by the state for the five cents plus two cents handling fee per container. The proposed act will bring added revenue to the areas of recycling which have traditionally either lost money or made very little-glass and plastic. Participating redemption centers will also receive the seven cents for each aluminum beverage can.

The additional revenue provided by the passage of the proposed Act may be used to expand existing recycling programs, or launch new ones.

LCSWA currently has a curbside recycling program underway in Ruidoso Downs and parts of Ruidoso. Rep. Baca said passage of the Beverage Container Recycling Act could provide extra revenue for the LCSWA program, and provide additional funds for grants through the State Solid Waste Facility Grant Fund and the State Energy and Minerals Department Recycling Grant Fund.

Beverage containers amount to seven percent of all items that go into the landfill.

Baca, who was in Lincoln County for the Border Development Interim Committee hearing in Ruidoso August 22 and 23, met with Carrizozo mayor Cecilia Kuhnel, Capitan mayor Norm Renfro and Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw, who all affirmed their support of the proposed bill, and noted the unanimous vote by LCSWA.

Baca said that Lincoln County, with its Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, has become a model for other New Mexico counties seeking solutions to their solid waste problems.

More Fair Results

OPEN INDOOR EXHIBITS

HANDICRAFTS
 Any Holiday Decoration: 1) Jo Blazer; 2) Mollie Mason; 3) Painting Southwest Subject Jeanette Smoot - Is Mae Crouse.
 Carrier: 1) Nina Ross.
 Christmas Decoration: 1) Mollie Mason; 2) Jeanette Smoot; 3) Bonnie Thetford; 4) Mollie Mason.
 Christmas Sock: 1) Jeanette Smoot.
 Covered Albums: 1) Jeanette Smoot; 2) Mae Crouse.
 Flower Arrangement: 1) Janice Herd.
 Historical Costume Doll: 1) Shelly James.

Leather Belt: 1) Robert Shafer.
 Novelty Jewelry: 1) Jo Blazer; 2) Bessie Jones.
 Plastic Canvas: 1) Bonnie Thetford; 2) Willie Nobles.
 Rag Doll: 1) Erma Trujillo.
 Soft Sculptured Crafts: 1) Peggy Milten; 2) Jeanette Smoot.
 Stuffed Toy: 1) Mae Crouse.
 Tube Textile Painting: 1) Jeanette Smoot.
 Needle Punch: 1) Bonnie Thetford.
 Any Other Doll: 1) Erma Trujillo; 2) Mae Crouse; 3) Shelly James.
 Any Other Pillow: 1) Lucia Vega.
 Any Other Craft: 1) Rose Marcum; 2) Rose Marcum; 3) Jesse Peralta; 4) Vernabelle Pease; 5) Mae Crouse.
 Wreaths: 1) Sherry LaMay.
 Southwest Jewelry: 1) Rose Marcum; 2) Rose Marcum.
 Baskets: 1) Jane Allred; 2) Jo Blazer; 3) Mollie Mason.

Woodcarving Hand: 1) Lerry Thetford; 2) Steve Reich; 3) Jesse Peralta.
 Any Other: 1) Ken Hutchinson; 2) Mary Louise Krattiger; 3) Joel Crossno; 4) Joe Crossno.
 Any Other- Child Made: 1) Tiffany Priser.
 Mini Reproduction: 1) Larry Priser.
 Toy: 1) Larry Priser.

CERAMICS
 Glaze Combinations: 1) Susan Hancock.
 Stains: 1) Susan Hancock - 1st Wolf; 2) Susan Hancock - 2nd Indian.
 Stain Combinations-Cross: 1) Susan Hancock.
 Glaze & Stain Combination: 1) Susan Hancock; 2) Susan Hancock.

RUGS
 Needle Punch: 1) Vivian Crossno.
 Lapidary: 1) Steve Reich; 2) Steve Reich.

METAL WORK ANY METAL
 Bridle Bit: 1) Mel Gnatkowski.
 Spurs: 1) Mel Gnatkowski.
 Metal Jewelry: 1) Steve Reich.
 Miniature Objects: 2) Steve Reich.
(MORE RESULTS NEXT WEEK)

WEARABLE ART
 Leather Clothing: 1) Bill DeNell; 2) Bill DeNell.
 Painting Other Subjects: 1) Nina Ross; 2) Jo Blazer.
 Decorated Blue Jean Jacket: 1) Helen Lock.
 Any Other: 1) Nina Ross; 2) Jo Blazer; 3) Nina Ross.
 Color Point: 1) Stacey Thorne.
 Decorated Sweatshirts: 1) Nina Ross.

WOODCRAFT
 Antique Reproduction: 1) Vivian Crossno.
 Lathe - Advanced: 1) Ken Hutchinson.
 Lamp: 1) Larry Priser.
 Picture Frame: 1) Danna Keller.
 Plaque: 1) Jesse Peralta; 2) Danna Keller.
 Walking Cane: 1) Steve

Detention Report . . .

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tion violation; released on orders from Butts.

August 20:
 Travis E. Helms, 19, Tularosa: DWI 2nd, revoked license; sentenced to 24 hours by Otero Magistrate Judge Jerry Hardison; released August 21 time served; arrested by Tularosa Police.

Olegario Godinez, 29, Hondo: aggravated battery, criminal trespass; \$5000 bond set by Dean; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

August 21:
 Chris Barela, 21, Carrizozo: larceny less than \$250; released August 21 on recognizance bond authorized by Meeks.

Jacob Narvarez, 23, Carrizozo/Las Cruces: larceny less than \$250; arrested by Carrizozo Police.

August 22:
 Danny B. Merrill, 41, Clovis: driving on revoked license, no head light, no insurance; sentenced to seven days by Dean.

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