

County Manager Interviews Begin Tuesday

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners narrowed the list of 36 applicants for the county manager's job down to a group of 10 to interview at their special meeting Monday, June 20.

Commissioners made the announcement following a closed session for personnel. Chairman Monroy Montes said the names would become

available after all 10 were contacted and asked if they would be willing to be interviewed. The names were made available to THE NEWS on Wednesday.

The following 10 people will be interviewed by commissioners on Tuesday, June 28: Tony Gilbert Chacon of San Jose, CA; Edward Tony Chance of Albuquerque; Guy Galloway of High Rolls; Ted R. Garcia of High Rolls; Russell Kay

Harrison of Ruidoso; Ruth Ann Hooser, of Alamogordo; Abdel K. Ibrahim of Roswell; Dale R. Osborn of Albuquerque; Troy Wayne Prichard of Albuquerque, and Carolin A. Cooney of Alto.

Also at the Monday meeting, commissioners accepted a plan of distribution for the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County (EDCLC). As of June 30, the corporation will be dissolved.

Having decided to disband, the directors of the EDCLC drafted a plan of distribution of EDCLC assets, as required by state law.

Executive EDCLC director Karen Kopp told commissioners that in the plan the cash assets, about \$3-5000, will be transferred to the Small Business Development Center in Roswell, to be used for counseling small businesses in Lincoln County. The center

holds sessions every Tuesday in Ruidoso.

Any property of the EDCLC will be transferred to the county of Lincoln for exclusive use at the various Senior Citizens Centers.

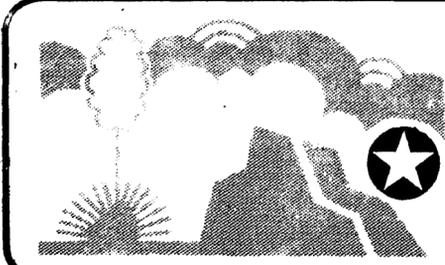
Commission chairman Monroy Montes commended Kopp for having taken over an organization with waning support. "You took on a terrifically hard job, the odds were not in your favor," Montes

told Kopp.

A direct link between the real estate businesses in Ruidoso to the assessor's, clerk's and treasurer's offices in the courthouse in Carrizozo was put on hold for now.

A near disaster with the county's outdated and filled mainframe computer system prompted financial director

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Fireworks Display In Carrizozo Mon., July 4

Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department will again present its annual Independence Day fireworks display at Carrizozo Golf Course and Lake on the evening of July 4.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., department crews will shoot off their main display of fireworks.

This year the department will provide adult supervision for children who take their fireworks to the park to shoot off. This will be the only time fireworks can legally be shot off in Carrizozo. The department asks that children or adults with their own fireworks shoot them off before the main display at 8:30 p.m.

The fire department will charge no admission to the display, but department members are asking for donations to help defray the costs. The fire department will wash and vacuum cars for \$5 each at the Carrizozo fire station beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 25 to raise funds for the display.

Anyone wishing to donate money for the fireworks display may send it to Carrizozo Fire Dept., Box 425, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Carrizozo Fire Chief Lee Roy Zamora said his fire fighters will also pass around a hat to take donations on the night of July 4.

Golf Course Is Awarded To Lukens

Four people attended the special Carrizozo Town Council Meeting June 17 when the board of trustees awarded the Carrizozo Municipal Golf Course Lease to Paul Lukens and Mal Pais Golf Management Inc.

Lukens had told the board during their regular meeting June 14 the proposal to lease the golf course would be withdrawn if a decision was not made by the end of the week.

During the special meeting June 17 trustees asked Lukens several questions about who was involved with the corporation, length of lease, etc.

Voting on the motion to award the lease to Lukens was unanimous.

Lukens main concern was the golf tournament that will be held at the golf course this weekend and the need to

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Steven Spencer Featured In NMMI Alumni Publication

Steven Spencer was featured in the *Sally Port* Spring 1994 issue published by New Mexico Military Institute (NMMI) Alumni Association. NMMI is in Roswell.

Spencer is a NMMI Regent. NMMI is one of only six military junior colleges in the United States offering an early ROTC commissioning program and is the only accredited college preparatory high school in New Mexico.

NMMI is also the only New Mexico high school and junior college with a board of regents.

The five regents are appointed by the Governor of New Mexico for six-year terms. No more than three regents can be from the same political party and the terms of the regents are staggered to implement orderly transition for new appointees and uniformity of policy.

Spencer, a former resident

of Carrizozo, was appointed to the NMMI Board of Regents by Governor Garry Carruthers in 1988.

According to the *Sally Port*, "The roots of Lieutenant Colonel Steven McDonald 'Steve' Spencer, USAR (class of 1965) reach deep into the history of New Mexico and service to New Mexico Military Institute and our country."

The article contains information about Spencer being the great grandson of W.C. McDonald, first statehood governor of New Mexico.

Spencer's father, Truman A. Spencer (class of 1935) was a prominent and respected rancher from Carrizozo. He was also a WW II pilot and hero of many air battles in the Southwest Pacific. Truman Spencer served as NMMI regent and president for several years.

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Illegal Dumping Could Be Reason For Rate Increase

by Doris Cherry

Irresponsible users of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority have cost some \$60,000 in a year to clean up the messes they leave beside dumpsters. If illegal dumping continues, residents may see their garbage collection rates increase.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) receptacles, especially those in isolated locations, have become miniature dump sites. Irresponsible users continue to place construction debris, old furniture and appliances, yard waste, and other items around the LCSWA dumpsters. Often dumpsters have been seen empty, with trash piled around.

While some of the dumpster locations are isolated from residences, they are on major highways into the municipalities. At the east end of Ruidoso Downs the dumpster cluster was a continual mess until emphasis was placed on special pick ups to clean the trash. On Grindstone Road just off Carrizo Canyon Road the dumpsters are a continual mess, and the same story goes at Cedar Creek, Eagle Creek and Gavilan. The cluster at Smokey Bear Vista on Highway 48 south of Capitan is always a dump.

A recent push from LCSWA to get local law enforcement agencies to help stop the illegal dumping has resulted in a number of citations. Lincoln

County Commissioners took the request for cooperation among the law enforcement a step further and passed a resolution at their special meeting Monday, June 20.

In the resolution, the commission voiced its "extreme displeasure with the violations of the Lincoln County Solid Waste (LCSWA) Ordinance 1990-1 as it pertains to illegal dumping in and around Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority trash receptacles around the County.

The resolution calls for the law enforcement agencies and the judiciary within Lincoln County to schedule a work session to combat the serious problems of illegal dumping currently facing the citizenry of Lincoln County.

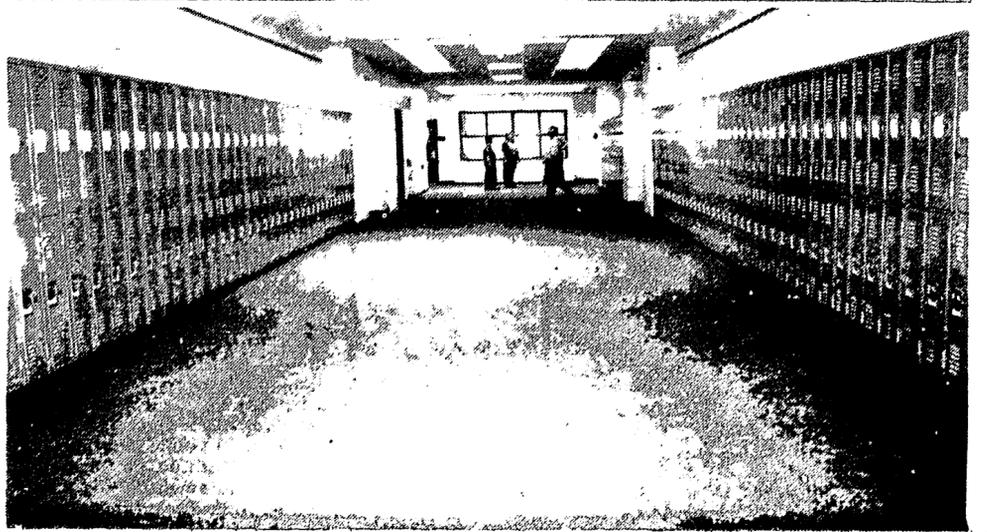
Commissioner Wilton Howell, who is also the chairman of LCSWA, said the perception is that LCSWA is not doing its job. "I think it's doing it, it's the users who are irresponsible," Howell said.

"By enforcing and letting violators know we're not going to tolerate it we can change attitudes," Howell continued.

Howell said four people in Ruidoso, who were cited for illegal dumping, were on their way to court, and one violator has been before the magistrate judge. Howell appreciated the sheriff for his cooperation enforcing the illegal dumping.

But at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority

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EXTRA WIDE HALLS AWAIT middle school students this fall. Lockers in the new Capitan Middle School are salmon pink, trim is teal blue and carpeting is grey with pink and blue accents. Middle school teachers and the board of education toured the new building before the board meeting Thursday, June 16.

Capitan School Board Considers Starting Meetings With Prayer

by Doris Cherry

Beginning next month, Capitan Board of Education hopes to begin its meetings with a prayer.

At their regular meeting Thursday, June 16, board members discussed bringing prayer back into their meetings. They learned at the recent state school board association meeting that they could include God and prayer in their meetings. Board members agreed they wanted to keep "certain home town values in our board" by having prayer before their meetings. Board president Tom Trost requested that prayer on the agenda be discussed and considered during a special meeting at 7 a.m. Friday, June 24 in the school superintendent's office.

Other concerns about traditional values and the thematic approach to the middle school curriculum proposed by mid school teachers at the last board meeting were voiced by a group which calls itself Parents Concerned About Outcome Based Education (OBE).

The proposed thematic approach would allow teachers to teach "core subjects" in the context of an overall theme such as Egyptian history. The study would incorporate math, science, social studies, history and English. Teachers also proposed learning teams and mixing of different grade level students. The curriculum proposed was an attempt to make learning more interesting for the middle school students, which teachers have found to be bored with the current curricu-

ulum.

Parents of mid-school students will have an opportunity to hear about the proposed curriculum and be able to make comment about their desires for their children's education at a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 5.

But at the June 16 meeting, Floyd Goodloe said he and the others were parents and taxpayers who were concerned about their children's education. He also wanted to make sure the board was informed of the intent of OBE from the federal level. Some of the parents' concerns expressed directly to the school administration and board members resulted in modifications made to the first proposed

curriculum, which they saw to be the vehicle for OBE to enter Capitan Schools.

Sixth grade teacher Mecca Aldridge said she was personally upset about the rumors, gossip and misinformation about the middle school. "We're not going to do anything different, except we (teachers) plan together and talk about students," she said. The cooperation would help teachers identify students with problems.

"That's what we meant by teaming," Aldridge said. "It's not new curriculum."

Aldridge said a lot of the terminology had been misunderstood. "We're not trying to

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Campfire And Smoking Restrictions Are In Effect In Lincoln National Forest

Campfire and smoking restrictions went into effect in Lincoln County this week.

U.S. Forest Service and New Mexico State Forestry Service personnel issued notices Tuesday and Wednesday that level one restrictions on campfires and smoking are in effect on all state and private, non-municipal (villages) lands and in the Lincoln National Forest.

Campfires and open fires will be allowed in established campgrounds. Smoking will be allowed in vehicles with working ashtrays on paved and surfaced roads or designated areas.

The U.S. Forest Service has rated fire danger as very high in Lincoln National Forest and in Lincoln County. A very dry winter combined with dry hot spring winds have created an explosive situation in all of Lincoln County.

Fireworks are illegal in the Town of Carrizozo and villages of Capitan, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and in Lincoln National Forest.

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane said his deputies and officers with the forest service will be on the look out for anyone using fireworks.

Anyone caught shooting off fireworks will be subject to fines and possible jail sentence.

County Manager Interviews . . .

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Charlene Schlarb to request the delay on the real estate hook up. Schlarb said she is pursuing a new system through the state purchasing contract. "We almost lost the

whole system last week," Schlarb said. "Any additions would jeopardize our system." Schlarb said the old computer is now at 92.3 percent of capacity, with no gaps. "We

are running very critical," she said.

After commissioners granted Schlarb's wish to postpone the real estate hook up, they approved the purchase of a new IBM AS400 computer system and the cost to transfer libraries and old files from the old to the new computer. The computer system will cost the county \$46,453.20. Commissioners had budgeted \$51,700 to upgrade the existing system, which would have only brought it to date now. The transfer will cost \$1500 and will take two days over a weekend.

Lincoln County Employees will be offered Blue Cross/Blue Shield health and life insurance beginning in July. Commissioners considered three proposals for the insurance from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Cimarron Insurance Service Corp. (current carrier), and Charles, Garland and Harris. Liking the Health Sense Plan #2 package presented by Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative Mary City-McGee, commissioners authorized acting county manager Martha Guevara to negotiate a contract. They also designated High Country Insurance Agency to be the local representative.

Liability insurance was split between The Insurance Center in Roswell and Stearns Insurance Agency in Carrizozo. The Insurance Center will provide general liability, public officials liability, auto liability, special auto liability, auto physical damage, blanket, valuable papers coverage, extra expense coverage, money and securities coverage, public employees blanket faithful performance bond; equipment/voting machines floater, and law enforcement liability for a total

of \$97,090 for one year.

The law enforcement liability was \$21,680 alone. Al Berryman, insurance representative said that the law enforcement claims have increased nationwide. "You're not really high on this though," Berryman said.

Stearns Insurance will provide accident insurance for volunteer firemen and Emergency Medical Service volunteers and accident insurance for Sheriff's Posse for a total of \$3,968 for the next year.

Commissioners Bill Schwettmann requested that the short road which leads from Sun Valley Road to Highway 48 beside the Bonito Fire Department station be paved. Chip sealing is underway on Sun Valley Road and Schwettmann said it would not cost much to add the roadway. However, Schwettmann was unsure if the roadway was a public easement. His fellow commissioners voted to take no action on his request. Schwettmann cast the lone no vote.

Commissioners Montes, L. Ray Nunley and Schwettmann will view three roads which individuals have requested be closed or vacated. Montes directed Guevara to set a road review meeting in late July. County road manager Bill Cupit will accompany the commissioners on the viewing.

When commissioners go to view the roads, they will take along one of the new Lincoln County Road maps. Cupit showed the new maps, of which he had 20 at this time. Additional maps are being printed. Commissioners approved a motion to sell the maps for \$4 each and to provide maps at no charge to the commissioners, road department, and other government agencies.

Scott Shafer of Carrizozo is the newest member of the Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission. Shafer was appointed by commissioner Stirling Spencer and unanimously approved by the commission.

Payment was made to the Health Planning Associates for their Lincoln County Maternal and Child Health Plan. The plan was presented to and approved by commissioners on May 3. The cost of the plan was \$9,116.92.

In other business, commissioners:

- Approved the consent agenda of the May treasurer's report; continuance of the \$5 penalty on delinquent taxes for 1994; agreement with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District; a joint powers agreement with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Dept. to exchange Airport Road for Devil's Canyon Road; volunteer fire fighters retirement act qualification for Glencoe Palo Verde Fire Department; re-plot of Tract I in Middle Cedar Subdivision; audit contract for fiscal year 1993-94 with Emmons, Hagood and Co.

Golf Course . . .

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clean the pro shop as well as ordering supplies for the July 4th weekend.

Trustees agreed to allow Lukens use of the facilities until contract negotiations were complete. A special meeting was held June 22 (yesterday) to try to finalize the lease contract.

Lukens said he is willing to supply the town with a quarterly report about the golf course. He plans to paint the pro shop, carpet the rest rooms and improve the facility.

Lukens said the greens fees will be reasonable, as will the cart fees when he gets carts.



PLEASED WITH THE NEW SCHOOL, Capitan Board of Education members (from left) Russell Shearer, Beverly Payne and Tom Trost tour the new middle school building with superintendent Diana Sonnemaker (right).

Steven Spencer Featured . . .

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Steve's mother, Marion Spencer of Carrizozo, is the daughter of the late Lieutenant Colonel John E. Selby, US Army. Lt. Col. Selby served as the Professor of Military Science at NMMI during the 1930s.

Two other members of the Spencer family attended NMMI, Steve's uncle Dr. A.N. Spencer (class of 1943), and Steve's brother Stirling Spencer (class of 1968). Stirling was the regimental commander in 1968.

Steve was the regimental executive officer in 1965 and later served in the NMMI Military Department while on active duty. He served as a member of the NMMI Alumni Association Board of Directors for nine years, and as its president for three years. Steve was named the George Ward Memorial awardee in 1985.

Steve attended Carrizozo Schools through the 10th grade, both Santa Rita and public school.

Steve is a graduate of both the high school and junior college divisions of NMMI. He earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education, with majors in history, government and political science, from the University of New Mexico, and did post-graduate work with the University of Kentucky at Fort Knox.

Steve has remained active in the US Army Reserves since his armor commission in 1967. He is both airborne and ranger qualified. A veteran of Vietnam, his awards include the Bronze Star for Valor. He is currently the commanding officer of the 809th Quartermaster Detachment (Petroleum Operation and Supply).

Steve is employed by the New Mexico State Department of Education, school transportation division. Professional memberships include Reserve Officers Association, National Safety Council Instructor, American Red Cross Institution, Aircraft Owner and Pilot Association, National Association of Underwater Instructors, New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, and St. Matlais Episcopal Church (Bishop's Warden).

CORRECTION:

Richard Thompson Appraised Sales Barn For County

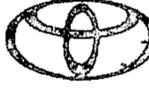
The Ruidoso Super Select Horse Sales Barn and property in Glencoe has been appraised at being more valuable than the \$250,000 selling price.

Two appraisals were made by Thompson Land Co. of Ruidoso, the appraisal being conducted by Pete Thompson, one of the company's owners.

In the June 16 issue of THE NEWS, an article mistakenly listed Thompson as one of the members of the Ruidoso Super Select Sales Corporation. Richard Thompson is the registered agent for the corporation, and is not a real estate agent or appraiser for the Thompson Land Co. Ltd.

A registered agent for a corporation is the person designated to receive all correspondence and is listed as such on the corporation record with the state.

THE NEWS regrets the error.



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- Annual Smokey Bear Stampede & Dance (7:00 p.m. / 9:00 p.m.)
Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Capitan

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1994:

- Smokey Bear Special Shape Hot Air Balloon Ascension Capitan (6:00 a.m.)
- Pancake Breakfast Capitan Senior Citizens Center (6:30 a.m.)
- 14th Annual Smokey Bear 10K & 2 Mile Fun Run Smokey Bear Blvd. & State Road 246, Capitan (7:30 a.m.)
- Smokey Bear Stampede, & Dance Lincoln County Fairgrounds (7:00 / 9:00 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1994:

- Smokey Bear Special Shape Hot Air Balloon Ascension Capitan (6:00 a.m.)
- 2nd Annual Wildfire Chili Cook-Off (Cooking 10:00 a.m. / Tasting 1:00-3:00 p.m.)
- Old West Ranch Rodeo Lincoln County Fairgrounds (12:00 Noon)
- Smokey Bear Stampede, & Dance Lincoln County Fairgrounds (7:00 p.m. / 9:00 p.m.)

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1994:

- Pancake Breakfast Capitan Senior Citizens Center (6:30 a.m.)
- Parade "Happy Birthday Smokey!" Capitan (10:00 a.m.)
- Old West Ranch Rodeo & Bar-B-Que Lincoln County Fairgrounds (11:00 a.m.)
- Smokey Bear Stampede Lincoln County Fairgrounds (7:00 p.m.)

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WELCOME TO GRINDSTONE. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) dumpsters overflow on Grindstone Road, which leads to Ruidoso's Grindstone Lake. Highly visible, yet isolated from residences, the dumpsters have become "mini landfills" for people who want to discard such large items as old mattresses and carpeting. People in Ruidoso or Ruidoso Downs can get free pick up of such items by calling LCSWA at 505-378-4697. It is illegal to dump such items next to a LCSWA dumpster. Such illegal dumping could result in citations for violators and visits to the judge.

Illegal Dumping . . .

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(LCSWA) meeting Tuesday in Ruidoso Downs, authority members, while pleased violators were being caught, were most concerned about getting the trash picked up.

"Something has to be done," said LCSWA member and county commissioner Bill Schwettmann. "We need a full staff Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday over July 4th," he added.

Schwettmann said the problem of illegal dumping was getting worse. "If we have to put on more people and pay more over time and raise rates (garbage) let's do it. We can't go on with this," Schwettmann said.

LCSWA member and Ruidoso mayor Jerry Shaw agreed that picking up the trash was more important than the cost. Shaw said that Ruidoso had always emptied dumpsters over holidays. "In the long run it saves money," Shaw said.

Howell suggested collection schedules be change to keep overtime costs down. But

Schwettmann said raising rates might be better, or if LCSWA couldn't do the job, then hire a private company.

LCSWA manager Joe Lewandowski said contracting with a company would not improve the illegal dumping situation. He said he has a driver on Saturday and Sunday now and last weekend he picked up the dumpsters on the east side of Ruidoso Downs. On Monday, the area was still clean.

Lewandowski proposed extending the weekend route to Gavilan, Alto and Smokey Bear Vista.

Shaw was most worried about the upcoming July 4 weekend, and the crowds of visitors. She asked that trash be picked up during those days. Lewandowski said the major problem is the Qtero/Lincoln Counties Regional Landfill is closed on holidays. Over the last holiday, LCSWA filled both large transport trucks, the hopper at the compactor station and all route collection trucks.

Howell recommended LCSWA address this with the Otero County Solid Waste Authority.

With July 4 impending Howell suggested LCSWA provide empty dumpsters for people to put large stuff in and if they don't use the dumpsters and illegal place the items next to a dumpster, LCSWA will pursue violators with the law.

Lincoln County CrimeStoppers have provided stickers about illegal dumping, and how people can report, and/or testify about seeing dumping in exchange for a reward. The stickers will be placed on LCSWA containers.

Howell reported magistrate judge Bill Butts had fined two violators to the maximum under the ordinance—\$117. The officer who had cited the violators did so under the traffic code, rather than criminal, which resulted in the smaller fine.

LCSWA members discussed imposing penalties under municipal codes as opposed to penalties under state law. The municipal codes can be more stringent than state law, said LCSWA attorney Robert Beauvais.

They also discussed breaking up the cluster dumpsters and placing the containers nearer to residences. Containers nearer to residences tend to not have illegal dumping problems.

Dr. Bernhard Reimann, LCSWA member from Capitan, said the village now has an officer who watches for haulers with unsecured loads going to the Capitan landfill. Two signs will be placed on the landfill road warning of fines for haulers with unsecured loads.

Ruidoso residents can have their large items picked up from LCSWA at no charge. Residents must call LCSWA office in Ruidoso Downs to arrange the pick-up however. The same service is available in Ruidoso Downs.

Special pick up services are available for residents outside Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs for a fee. Call the LCSWA office at 378-4697 for more information.

Citizens can also report illegal dumpers by filing a complaint with their local judge. Complaints should include license plate numbers of vehicles of illegal dumpers.

LCSWA requests cooperation of residents and visitors, especially over the July 4 weekend. Placing trash, especially large items such as old furniture and appliances, building waste and yard debris, is illegal under the county and municipal ordinances. Not only is the practice illegal, it creates eyesores out of some of Lincoln County's more picturesque places.

Cooks Adapt Home Style Cooking To Busy Life Styles

Home-cooked meals are still the "ideal" dining experience, according to consumer research by the Food and Wine Library and the Consumer Network. Even Americans who eat out up to five times a week state a preference for home-cooked dinners, the recent research indicates.

The style of American home cooking has changed over the years, however, as a result of developments in raw materials, cooking equipment, health awareness and blossoming ethnic tastes. Today's busy lifestyles have also redefined eating patterns.

New Mexico families are finding new ways to fit favorite tastes -- like beef -- into new types of meals. As revealed by a National Live Stock and Meat Board survey of cooking school owners,

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Congratulations Volunteers

By Ruth Hammond

The 50th birthday of Smokey Bear celebration will bring many people to Capitan and Lincoln County next weekend. Special events will be held beginning Friday, July 1 and will continue through July 4. A schedule of events can be found on page 2 this week in The Lincoln County News.

Special thanks go to the volunteers who have worked all year trying to help make certain Smokey Bear's 50th birthday is one to be remembered. Many of those volunteers are members of Friends of Smokey, a group established to organize the golden anniversary events and to promote the fire prevention message.

While there have been internal problems with the members and/or officers of Friends of Smokey, the main thrust has been to publicize Smokey's 50th birthday. Every person who cares about Smokey Bear, every person who cares about Capitan, and every person who cares about Lincoln County, has made an effort to work together with those who may have been less than willing to be pleasant while disagreements were settled.

The Lincoln County News congratulates each and every one of the volunteers for the hours spent in meetings, the telephone calls made at the volunteer's own expense, the time away from the volunteer's family while trying to make certain Smokey Bear gets the golden birthday party he deserves, and for the way the volunteers have put Smokey Bear's name in front of the public, not only in New Mexico, but nationwide.

Being a volunteer is often a thankless job, regardless of what the volunteer does or does not do. Being a volunteer is often time-consuming and involves hard work and lots of time.

Again, the Lincoln County News congratulates the Friends of Smokey volunteers, and all volunteers, both those who are now working to put the finishing touches on Smokey Bear's 50th birthday party, and for those people who have been involved with Smokey Bear during the past 50 years.

I first met Smokey Bear, (portrayed by a person wearing the official Smokey Bear costume) in California in 1967. Smokey was the guest of honor at the dedication of the San Luis Dam at Santa Nella, near Pacheco Pass just west of Los Banos.

Even though small children were afraid of the tall, imposing Smokey Bear, the day was one to be remembered. Smokey took the time to kneel down and talk to the children and try to help them not be afraid.

Smokey Bear's message then was the same as it is now, fire prevention. His message will probably continue for many years and for many generations.

Little did I know in 1967 when I met Smokey Bear that I would one day live near Smokey Bear's birthplace and would have the opportunity to be involved in events in Smokey Bear's life. Little did I know that I would write articles about Smokey Bear that would be on display in the Smokey Bear Museum.

Now when family and friends visit New Mexico we want them to see the Smokey Bear Museum and the Smokey Bear State Park. We want our family and friends to know that Smokey Bear is not only a poster character but was a live bear, born in the Capitan mountains.

We want our family and friends to know that Smokey Bear's message about fire prevention is as important today as it was 50 years ago when Smokey Bear first became a national figure. We want our family and friends to know that Smokey Bear lives in the hearts of those who care in Lincoln County.

The fire prevention message is even more important today in Lincoln County because of the dry weather. Let's all be careful with fire and make certain none of us is responsible for another forest fire in Lincoln County.

Fire Prevention Is Important!



THE OTHER SIDE

There has to be a hidden meaning in that statement, because otherwise, it doesn't make a bit of sense. Is this concept somehow related to the subject of subliminal messages I discussed a while back? Quilen sabe? (I would have put one of those upside down question marks on that last phrase but my composition equipment isn't bilingual. And it doesn't have one of those funny little squiggly marks that turns a perfectly innocent "n" into an "enayn" either. Oh well, if it ain't funny in English, the process of translation probably won't help it much.)

The one thing in common between a tornado and a cowboy's divorce is that in both instances someone is going to lose his trailer house.

Squiggly: adj., Webster really does know about it! It is located on page 1383 of some edition of the Second College Education of the New World Dictionary right between "Squiffy" and "Squilgee" which is the way you spell squeegee after becoming squiffy on grape juice that has died and gone to heaven.

Quilen Sabe: What the Lone Ranger said in response to Tonto's question, "Do you have a brother, Kemo Sabe?"

What statement? Oh, I forgot. At the beginning, I commented on a hidden meaning in a statement I didn't make. Well, I did such a good job of hiding the meaning that it also eliminated the statement, but since I couldn't find the hidden meaning, why should I work my fingers to the bone looking for something that doesn't make sense without it. And if you don't now believe in techniques of convolution, you should.

Convolution: n., A noun form of the word "convolute", which means the same thing in either case, and is similar to directing someone to a specific location in Ruidoso without a road map. It further describes the process of determining why you wanted to go there in the first place.

There has been lots of legal news this past week. First, The Gordon House trial in Taos ended with a hung jury, which made certain elements of the population very MADD. And second, O.J. Simpson was arrested for the murder of his ex-wife and her associate.

In the House trial, it was incorrectly assumed by those supporting the principle of "just deserts" that because of the alcohol level in his blood at the time, he was automatically guilty of vehicular homicide, which is not the case. This is an example of a political dog wagging an indignant tail. As I have said before, none of the stricter legislation passed in the last legislature as a result of this incident would have done anything to prevent this accident. The district attorney disagrees, however, and thinks this public should foot the bill for a massive effort to punish an individual for having what appears to be a physical disability to further a moral objective. I have heard several comments critical of the jury system because the jury in this case did not reach the intended result, but rather than be critical, we should be pleased that this system apparently really works. In spite of the intense public pressure, it seems that some of the jury decided not to be distracted from the facts of the case. In my opinion, it would be hard

Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Columns on Inside the Capitol's recent Mexican vacation already are producing results.

John Garcia, Gov. King's deputy chief of staff who heads the border affairs office, confirms he is well aware of the problem created by tourists not being able to receive the proper sticker for their vehicle at New Mexico's Santa Teresa Crossing.

As previously reported here, the Cordova crossing east of downtown El Paso is the only port of entry in the vicinity that can complete the proper paperwork necessary to send tourists on their way into Mexico by car.

But reports coming out of the governor's office indicate a previous Inside the Capitol column, carried by many newspapers throughout the state, may do much to loosen the border log jam on which Garcia has been working the past three years.

Garcia reports that long range plans for an international beltway around the huge El Paso-Juarez metroplex are moving well.

We have reported on the Artercraft Rd. project, extending west of I-10 on the northern outskirts of El Paso, for which New Mexico's '94 Legislature appropriated \$9 million. The first portion of that road is in Texas, which will be bypassed by the road, but work is progressing on that section under a \$6 million Texas project.

Texas also is working on an eastern extension of Artercraft Rd., which will eventually connect with Mexico's portion of the beltway.

For its part of the loop, Garcia reports, Mexico will use the new road it has just paved from Santa Teresa-San Jeronimo crossing down to the Nuevo Casas Grandes highway. An eastern extension of that highway will join it with the Texas extension.

Eventually, Garcia says, New Mexicans won't have to use the beltway to get into Mexico. A road leading directly from Las Cruces to Santa Teresa along the mesa west of the Rio Grande will expedite business and tourist traffic.

New Mexico's interest in an intermodal transportation facility at Santa Teresa will have to compete with similar efforts in El Paso and Juarez. But Garcia doesn't expect any cutthroat battles. He says alliances for border trade and transportation will help the three governments make logical decisions about which location would be best.

Also close to reality is a Chihuahua-New Mexico Commission, patterned after the

Arizona-Sonora Commission that has been furthering communications between those two states for 35 years. Garcia hoped to hold the first meeting of that group in May at the same time as the Camino Real Economic Alliance gathering in Santa Fe. He plans for New Mexico Gov. King and Chihuahua Gov. Barrio both to be in attendance.

And there's news on New Mexico's hoped-for border crossing at Sunland-Anapra. Garcia says that's the area where our federal government is considering putting up a major-league fence to stem the crossing of so many illegal aliens. Garcia says we're trying to convince the feds that it would be simpler to install a pedestrian crossing as a forerunner to a full service-port of entry.

Garcias says New Mexico is moving steadily toward cashing in on its ideal location as the North American Free Trade Agreement strengthens the economic ties between our country and Mexico. "The dollar numbers don't look good yet," he says, "but the percentage growth is very encouraging."

The tragic assassination of Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio came as a blow to the expansion of trade with our good neighbor to the south. Most political commentators in this country have been quick to note that far more mayhem has been committed on U.S. political leaders in the past 30 years than Mexico has experienced in the last 65.

Mexico is a stable and growing country with the 10th

largest economy in the world. Part of that stability came at the expense of a ruling party that has held the reins of power since 1929. The party is rife with charges of election rigging and broken promises of economic and political reform.

But outgoing Pres. Carlos Salinas de Gortari has his country on the right track. Upheavals such as the assassination and the continuing Chiapas uprising can hasten Mexico's transition to a First World power if Mexicans and Americans don't lose confidence that it will happen.

Men Are Required To Register With Selective Service

WASHINGTON--Responding to a recent decision by the President, the U.S. House of Representatives voted on May 23 to continue the requirement for all men to register with Selective Service upon reaching age 18. The members considered a proposed amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill, H.R. 4301, that would have ended registration. The amendment was rejected 125 to 273.

Five days before the vote, President Clinton notified Congress that continuing draft registration and providing funding to operate the Selective Service System is "essential to our national security." In letters to the leadership of the House and Senate on May 18, the Presi-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—One of the most amusing and entertaining individual in our diverse multicultural society is the one who goes around saying "I am American", as if no one else is. Obviously, these clowns skipped some very important geography lessons! It's also obvious they don't know that Canadians, Mexicans, Guatemalans, Costa Ricans, etc...are also located in North America.

Perhaps the nearest neighborhood immigration check point might clarify the confusion some of these "Americans" possess due to their lack of geographical education. Officials in these check points don't ask if one is a North or South American, white or black, non-Hispanic, European, Asian or African. They simply ask if one is a United States citizen: Compende, now?

I suggest to those individuals who still don't get it, to clip this important message and carry it in their immediate possession in case of emergency.

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Driver Education Laws Go In Effect On July 1

SANTA FE—Driver Education laws, enacted by the 1993 Legislature, will become effective on July 1, 1994, according to John Fenner, Director of the Transportation Programs Division, of the New Mexico Highway & Transportation Department.

According to Fenner, the new laws require first-time driver license applicants who are under the age of 18 to attend driver education classes offered in New Mexico high schools or offered by commercial driver education programs throughout the state.

First-time driver license applicants who are 18 or older and are applying for their first New Mexico driver's license must attend a three-hour educational and information program on drinking and driving.

The three-hour program will be presented by Pueblo Alegre Education Services, Inc. Individuals in need of the

training will be able to schedule the three-hour program by calling a statewide toll-free number 1-800-621-5755 or in the Albuquerque area 821-5755.

This legislative action also marks the return of driver education courses being offered in the public schools. Many schools dropped the program approximately 10 years ago, as a result of fiscal problems.

All high schools will be offering driver education during the 1994-95 school year as an elective credit.

Persons seeking more information should contact Charles Cortez at 827-0426.



Letters Policy

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

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

—Capitan Board of Education will conduct a special meeting at 7 a.m. at the school superintendent's office in the administration building. The board will consider adding prayer to its meeting agendas and will review with possible action the architect's report on the new middle school.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

—Pat Dolan Memorial Golf Tournament at Carrizozo Golf Course. There will be a reception at Carrizozo Country Club and a no host dinner. To enter contact Willie Silva at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo.

—Lincoln County Historical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. at the pavilion on La Finca ranch in San Patricio. Bring a pot luck dish and folding chairs. Call 505-653-4545 for more information.

—Carrizozo High School Class of 1984 10th Year Reunion Dance begins at 9p.m. at Carrizozo Country Club. All Carrizozo Alumni and friends are invited.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

—Friends of Smokey meet at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. Anyone who wants to help with the July 4 activities is invited to attend.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school administration building. New superintendent Dr. Elna Stowe will make recommendations on personnel resignations and employment and other business. The public is invited.

—Carrizozo Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in Town Hall for a regular session. The public is invited.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center for a regular session. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

—Carrizozo Association of Family and Community Educators (extension) meets at 1 p.m. at Otero Electric Co-op building in Carrizozo. The public is invited to attend.

Selective Service . . .

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dent based his decision on a recently completed review of the program by a National Security Council working group. He concluded that the Selective Service System and peacetime registration must be retained as a prudent military preparedness measure in an uncertain world, as a link between American society and the volunteer military, and as a symbol of national resolve.

Although there has been no need to draft men for military service during the past 21 years, the nation has maintained the capability to reinstate a draft in a major crisis. Since July 1980, draft registration has been an obligation of virtually every man, ages 18 through 25. Federal law requires that every man must register within 30 days of his

18th birthday. Each man completes a short form to provide Selective Service with his name, date of birth, address, phone number and Social Security number. Registration forms are available at any post office. Most men also receive a registration reminder in the mail a few months before reaching age 18, and they may use it to register by return mail. The Selective Service System has a telephone line dedicated to answering questions about registration: (708) 683-6888.

Men who don't register are in violation of Federal law. Non-registrants can be prosecuted, and they are ineligible for Federal student financial aid, most Federal jobs, and job training. The law applies to male immigrant aliens, 18 through 25 years old, as well as male citizens.

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to not have a reasonable doubt as to the cause of the accident in light of the strength of the evidence of the migraine condition. You are left having to make a decision between finding that the impairment from alcohol contributed to the accident or if it would have happened even if no alcohol had been involved. That is a dilemma of longhorn proportions.

In O.J.'s case, after all of the facts of his life, relevant and otherwise, have been trumpeted to the four winds, how are we to expect him to get a fair trial? At this point, I really doubt if there is sufficient evidence for a conviction, and with this publicity, where in the world would you find 12 individuals who hadn't been affected by pre-trial knowledge of the case. We don't want jury members to be ignorant, but we would like a few who were able to determine the case solely on the basis of evidence presented at trial.

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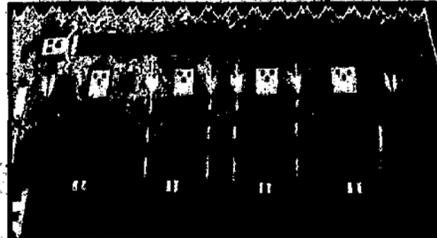
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CORONA NEWS

Father's Day celebrations in Corona started with a Sunday morning breakfast at the Senior Citizen Center. There were fishing trips, family dinners, and in the evening ice cream and cake with friends. Some of the seniors want to plan an evening of entertainment and dinner at the Flying J Ranch. Margaret hopes for input on this trip.

Crown CowBelle president Wanda Duke attended the mid-year meeting of NM CowBelles Saturday in Clovis. NM CowBelles chose Pete Domenici their Man of the Year 1994, recognizing his efforts in behalf of the livestock industry. They presented him with a framed leather plaque. Inez Marra, state president last year, received a leather scrap book because of all the things she did beyond the duties of her office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Allen, Melrose, are the parents of a daughter born in Clovis, June 17. July Hadley weighed in at 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Tommie and Butch Allen, Portales, and great grandmother, Mary Allen, Capitan.

Flora Serna is visiting her son, Eddie Lovato, in Los Angeles.

Callie Young, La Luz, was flown from Alamogordo to the UNM hospital Friday. She underwent extensive surgery for blood clots in her head and neck and was reported in critical condition Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tyree have returned from a week in Texas. They attended a Graham family reunion in Fredricksburg and June was able to add to her extensive family records by visiting courthouses, elderly and knowledgeable people, and cemeteries.

Alva and Bill Winchester, Los Lunas, stopped by Wednesday of last week. Alva was recuperating from foot surgery and they had been visiting friends in the Alamogordo and Weed areas. They report their father doing well and being content and their mother doing well but anxious to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Fuller and Amanda Fuller left Wednesday of last week for their home in Falls Church, Va. and Chicago.

Kennan Fuller returned home Thursday after more than a month in an Albuquerque hospital and rehab center. He uses a walker and of course, has good days and had.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie

Davidson hosted a Father's Day dinner honoring Jack Davidson Sr. Present were Vida and Sam Davidson, Farmington, Carol Lynn and Bobby Carroll, Todd and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Roswell, Sabra and Jack Allen Davidson, Tysa and Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Husband, Yucca Valley, Ca., who left Tuesday morning. Last week an older son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Husband and three children from Desert Hot Springs, Ca., had spent a few days with his mother, Ruth Davidson and husband, Jackie Davidson.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes and Bryce visited Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Perkins last week. Lori took her sister and nephew home to Clovis Saturday and stayed to have dinner with their parents on Father's Day. Shawn was in Magdalena.

Stanna Chavez is in charge of the free breakfast and lunch summer program at the school cafeteria.

Kami Fuchs is teaching a two hour course daily this week in the computer lab. This is made possible by a Writing to Read special grant.

Jessica Bennett, Roswell, Marilee, Bryan and Julie Kessler are among those at Camp Chimney Springs this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan took Julie and Mary Lee to camp Sunday. Mrs. Kessler, April and Amy, will pick them up Friday and will hunt for any cherries that may have survived the frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duke and Lanita Rasak drove to 29 Palms, Ca., to visit their grandson and nephew, Paul Rodriguez, and family at the US Marine base there. They visited Desert Springs and Palm Desert. Laverne and Alex Rodriguez, Gallup, took care of things here. Laverne is a daughter of the Dukes.

Clint Lopez tripped and fell breaking his hip. He was in an Albuquerque hospital from Tuesday until Sunday, undergoing traction and then surgery to pin the ball. Doctors do not yet know about the effect on the growth plate. Clint will be on crutches for

two months and should get off them just in time to enter eighth grade this fall.

Shayla Marshall is still on crutches after breaking an ankle at the state track meet.

Pam Vickrey was here from Farmington last week to help her father, Nolan Vickrey, celebrate a birthday and to

encourage him in his recuperation from back surgery.

Bible School students in grades one thru six visited the Baptist Children's Home in Portales Tuesday. Eligibility for the trip was based on perfect attendance. The children were supervised by a number of good drivers. They took their money collection and small gifts with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Daniels are expected to take over the Mountain Ministry July 1. Tom Hart who has been filling the Corona Presbyterian Church pulpit since the Gordons left will preach for the last regular time next Sunday. He will be guest of honor at a farewell barbecue at the Kessler home following the service. All friends are invited.

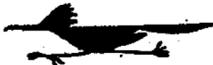
Hightower Is On Honor Roll At Northeast

Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, has released the spring 1994 Honor Roll list. The Roll includes 1,581 students and is led by 116 students with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Cheryl Elena Hightower, Biology major, of Carrizozo, was named to the spring 1994 Honor Roll list.

To be eligible for Northeast's Honor Roll, a student must earn at least 12 undergraduate semester hours of credit with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Northeast Missouri State University is the statewide liberal arts and sciences university for Missouri.



Canyon CowBelles Presented Update On Rangeland Reform

Canyon CowBelles met June 1 at the Carrizozo Country Club. There were 28 members, several guests and guest speaker Caren Cowan Bremer present. Caren presented an update on the 1994 Rangeland Reform and urged CowBelles to attend meetings, write letters and testimonies as to how this will affect ranching practices, lives and the detrimental impact it will have on small rural communities if people are forced off their land. Private property owners should also be aware of the Biological Survey Act the government is trying to pass as this will affect rights and possible land ownership.

The CowBelle newspaper "The Range Rider" distributed statewide, has had an impact. There were 15,000 copies printed and orders exceed 28,000 copies. Donations from the Soil Conservation Service and others were made and if any more donations come in, CowBelles will be able to print more copies. Favorable comments on the newspaper have been received and CowBelles plan to continue getting the word out to our school children and families about cattle and sheep ranching, good stewardship of the land, water resources and wildlife.

Callie Gnatkowski attended the meeting to thank CowBelles for the CowBelle

Scholarship she received and telling of her plans to attend NMSU to major in Ag Economics with an emphasis on Communications. Lori Gibson received a CowBelle Scholarship and will be attending

Clarendon Jr. College in Texas.

Member Becca Ferguson is attending AG in the Classroom in Las Cruces this summer. This CowBelle sponsored training is to help teachers with adding agriculture relat-

ed material to their curriculum.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 6, 11 a.m. at the home of Nancy Duley. Members should bring a potluck dish, swimsuit, towel and ideas for Beef.

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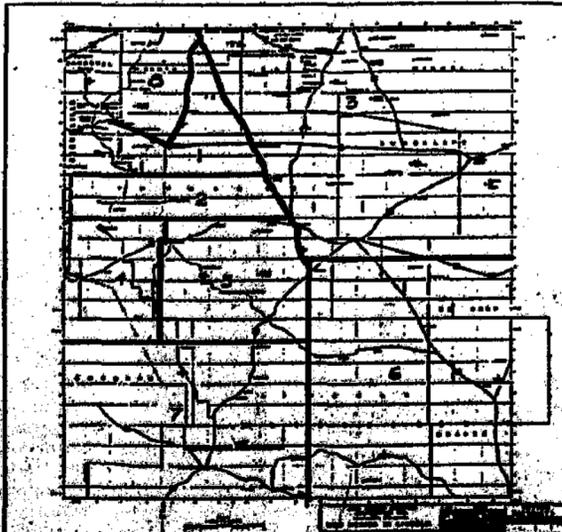
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CAPITAN NOTES

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

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

Life in a small town—and as Jackie Gleason used to say, "How Sweet It Is." And definitely small town life is sweet.

If you agree with me and evidently from the latest census, lots of folks also think so, then patronize your small town so they can remain in business. Too often people want to live in our environment, but dash elsewhere to buy their necessities and needs. 'Tain't fair and let me remind you why it isn't fair. These small town business people cannot purchase in the grandiose manner that the big chains can and even so their prices are most competitive and do not forget that in order to get to these super, super outlets, you have to furnish transportation and the transportation takes money. My

point, you are asking yourself, just keep track for one month and jot down how much you have saved at the super, duper super, market. And after you read the following, ask yourself how many super duper super market personnel do you know that would do the same.

Saturday afternoon as I was relaxing on my front porch I noticed an elderly gentleman sitting down on my fence. It had turned a bit dark and it was thundering and lightning. Then he got up and slowly made his way to the post office and thence to the grocery store. I kept watching, worrying that the storm would come and he was on foot and not too steady on foot at that. Then as if my thoughts were being transmitted, the door of the store opened and out strode Albert

with the elderly gentleman and walked over to David's truck and took the gentleman with his groceries to his home. This week the Good Samaritan award indeed should be presented to David Cummins and to Alfred Padilla and I say in CAPITAL LETTERS, WE SHOULD HAVE MORE DAVIDS AND ALBERTS IN THE WORLD, don't you agree?

And as most of us have been glued to the television, watching the unfolding of the awful saga about our famous football star with the winged feet that gained more yards than anyone else in football history, we ask ourselves why and how in the world could anything so brutal and so hideous and so terrible happen to such a star. Well Nicole cried out for help, but no one took her complaints seriously; it just could not be true, just wasn't substantiated, so a slap on the wrist was received and a wagged finger that said go and "naughty, naughty, just don't do it again. A "Boys will be boys" sort of thing, you know, nothing serious. And as he piled up more honors and had more standing ovations, he became

not only a super football star, but a movie star and sports announcer as well. He had everything, beautiful wife, beautiful children and he became the super idol of all America. And then last weeks news. Quickly he plunged from idolatry to infamy. And

Nicole tried to tell us, but we wouldn't listen. Now in death we hear her loud and clear. Isn't some of this our fault? We put so much stress on the glory of the sports arena. Like the gladiators of ancient times, when the crowds roared their approval when slaves were thrown into the lions den. Anything to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the roaring throng. Acclamations, accolades and adoration and then how quickly we can turn from this to condemnation, castigation and censure. Again, I ask you, aren't we all a little bit to blame?

Lincoln County residents are reminded that it's time to plan and "Do" for the annual county fair scheduled for August 9-13. This year's theme is "Rainbows". According to Gen. Supt. Janice Herd the fair building will undergo some remodeling in order to provide better viewing of the exhibits. Also, two new categories have been added: A bake-off and sewing & recycled art for the "Seniors" (55 and over).

Entries for all categories will be taken Tuesday, August 9, from 4 - 7 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, August 10. Exhibits will not be released until 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Gen. Supt. Janice Herd the fair building will undergo some remodeling in order to provide better viewing of the exhibits. Also, two new categories have been added: A bake-off and sewing & recycled art for the "Seniors" (55 and over).

Mike Currin wants you to know that he has the copies of the Capitan newspaper written in 1903 at the post office. He received them from Martha Proctor, our lovely Lincoln County treasurer, and he invites each and everyone of you folks that are interested to come in and look at them and he will serve you a cup of coffee, providing you furnish your own cup.

He also asked me to write that there is a part time position available at the post office. So, if interested go in and talk to Mike. He also asked me if I thought I could get all of that straight from his notes and I told him if I couldn't I would just dial 911. Mike, what a joy to have you to kid with.

The Capitan Senior Citizens will be serving breakfast at their center on July 2 and July 4 from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Y'all come.

For rough and red hands palm 1/2 tsp. of sugar in the palm of your hands and cover with mineral or baby oil. Massage hands briskly—then wash with soap and they will feel smooth, or so this item vowed it would.

I have company coming the end of the month and my housekeeping has become purely accidental. If something falls off the pile and shows a "not dusted place", I either grab something near and swipe it or just return what fell to its original place. I have so many curtains washed and ready to put back up and more that have been taken down to launder and I find myself scrutinizing them to see which are the clean ones to go up or which are the soiled ones that came down. Oh well. As one old lady told my mother when she was practically killing herself and threatening my father and me she would kill us also if we did not pitch in, this lady said, she never cleaned before she had company. She waited and cleaned good and proper after they left. Not a bad thought at all.

And so for another seven days be happy, be kind, be charitable and be thankful you live in Capitan. And remember if you have any news, please call 354-2591 because this is your newspaper, I am merely the conduit.

Have a great weekend.

Hondo Student Body, Class Officers Listed

Hondo Schools Student Body Officers and Class Officers for the 1994-95 school year:

Student Body Officers-- President, Carol Sanchez; Vice-President, Jennifer Chavez; Secretary, Lisa Gutierrez; Treasurer, Desirae Maldonado.

Senior Class Officers-- President, Erica Copeland; Vice-President, Kimberly Herrera; Secretary, Melanie Candelaria; Treasurer, Jean Baca; Student Council Rep., Jennifer Chavez.

Juniors-- President, Santa Ontiveros; Vice-President, Iris Chavez; Secretary, Lisa Gutierrez; Treasurer, Elena Cruz; Student Council Rep., Carol Sanchez.

Sophomores-- President, Desirae Maldonado; Vice-Pre-

sident, Casey Gomez; Secretary, Rebecca Zinn; Treasurer, Cassandra Garrett; Student Council Rep., Rosey Brady.

Freshmen-- Vice-President, Adam Herrera; Vice-President, Jason Candelaria; Secretary, Maria Alvarado; Treasurer, Jeffrey Sanchez; Student Council Rep., Jackie Sanchez.

Eighth Grade-- President, Bethany Sanchez; Vice-President, Robert DeBaca; Secretary, Justin Sisneros; Treasurer, Adam Romero; Student Council Rep., Christina Chavez.

Seventh Grade-- President, Narcisca Montoya; Vice-President, Billie Maldonado; Secretary, Tashina Herrera; Treasurer, Jessica R. Sanchez; Student Council Rep., Narcisca Montoya.

OBITUARIES

EARNEST G. TRUJILLO

Rosary for Earnest G. Trujillo, 54, of Capitan was June 16 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church where the Funeral Mass was June 17. Officiating was the Rev. Dave Bergs. Burial followed at Capitan Cemetery.

Mr. Trujillo died June 13 in Albuquerque. He was born August 24, 1939 at Capitan, New Mexico and had lived there all of his life. He was in the Army during the Cuba Crisis and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a self employed landscaper.

He is survived by a son, Earnest Trujillo Jr. of Capitan; three daughters, Tina Trujillo of Albuquerque, Judy Dittenhofer of Bayville, New Jersey and Alene Walters of Ruidoso; three brothers, Alfredo G. Trujillo of Ruidoso, Fernando Trujillo of Roswell and Candy Ray Trujillo of Capitan; three sisters, Bennie Martin of Chico, California, Cecilia Ortega of Capitan and Barbara Sanchez of Ruidoso and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

VERNICE WALKER

Visitation for Vernice Walker, 84, of Ruidoso and Alamo, Alamogordo was June 12 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso. Graveside services were June 13 at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso with the Rev. Tom Richardson and the Rev. Jim Rucker officiating.

Mrs. Walker died June 9 at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. She was born August 25, 1909 at Decatur, Texas. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the First Presbyterian Church in Ruidoso. She had lived in Ruidoso for 17 years, moving from Alamogordo.

She married B. J. Walker on July 16, 1931 at Decatur, Texas and he preceded her in death on January 2, 1990.

She is survived by a daughter: Sherry Taylor of Alamogordo; son, Judge James K. Walker of Levelland, Texas; two sisters, Venita Fralin of Morton, Texas and Katherine Peary of Austin, Texas; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the First Presbyterian Church in Ruidoso.

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- SUNDAY:**
- Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
 - C'zoza Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
 - Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm
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 - Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month..... 12:30 pm
- CAPITAN**
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 - 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.
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Gordon Barham Attends Breeder's Short Course

Gordon Barham of Mill Iron Lazy Thras Ranch in Carrizozo, NM was among the progressive cattlemen attending the 1994 Limousin Young Breeder's Short Course in Colorado May 25-28.

Young Limousin breeders between the ages of 23 and 40 seized the opportunity to participate in the four day conference designed to give young breeders an opportunity to participate to gain first-hand industry perspectives from leaders in various industry segments. The first day perspectives included speakers from King Soopers, Inc., Monfort, Inc., Cactus Feeders, Inc., McGinley Ranch and Integrated Beef Technologies.

Participants evaluated live animals at Colorado State University (CSU) and then returned to evaluate the carcasses of the same animals in the CSU meat lab. While at CSU, breeders discussed palatability, tenderness, retail yield, working with family

operations, customer service and value based marketing. Magness Limousin, Platteville, CO hosted one evening of the short course for female evaluation and debate on the role of the show ring today and tomorrow. Participants also toured Horton Feedlots and Monfort's Kuner Feedlot.

Carnival Planned By Capitan Music Boosters July 4th

Capitan High School Music Boosters wish Smokey Bear a happy 50th birthday, and invite everyone to their July 4 Carnival in the gym of the multipurpose building at Capitan School.

The carnival will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, July 4 only and will feature booths like fish pond, photos and other favorites. Also participating in the carnival will be Boy Scouts, athletics, cheerleaders and Odyssey of the Mind groups.

This first Limousin Young Breeder's Short Course was attended by more than 70 participants from 17 states and England. Limousin is currently the second largest major beef breed in the United States as measured by annual registrations.

Along with the carnival, the Music Boosters will have a Silent Auction and a Food Fair in the multipurpose building. Sealed bids will be accepted on various items in the silent auction until 3:30 p.m. At that time bids will be opened. Bidders must be present or the next highest bid will be offered by 3:45 p.m.

The Food Fair will feature German Sausages, hot dogs, chili and Frito pie, and soft drinks for sale. Boosters will also sell desserts for those with a sweet tooth.

So come on down to the carnival after the parade and barbecue. Bring the kids and get out of the summer sun.

Anyone wishing information about a booth in the carnival can call Ida McGrath at 663-4013, or wishing to donate an item for the silent auction can call Jerry Longbotham at 336-4858.

Proceeds from the carnival, food fair and half of the proceeds from the silent auction will benefit the Capitan Music program. Capitan Boy Scouts will split the auction proceeds with the boosters.



THE CARRIZOZO CLASS OF 1984 will hold their 10 year class reunion Saturday, June 25 with a dance at the Carrizozo Country Club. All Carrizozo Alumni and friends are invited to attend. The Carrizozo class of 1984 is shown here as they were in the 8th grade.

Foreign Taste For U.S. Beef Expands Producer's Market

Beef is a traditional staple on New Mexico dinner tables, but many people around the world are unfamiliar with the product. Not for long.

Foreign interest in U.S. beef and veal, while nominal 10 years ago, now represents a \$2.5 billion market, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). That's nearly 10 percent of the wholesale value of total domestic production. By the year 2001, USMEF analysts project export values will top \$4.8 to \$5 billion.

And efforts to boost sales of U.S. beef in foreign countries are getting stronger, thanks to producers' commitment through the USMEF. The USMEF campaign includes a variety of programs tailored to accommodate countries in different stages of development.

In established, more advanced markets like Japan (which is by far the largest export market for U.S. beef), programs feature consumer advertising, retail cooking demonstrations and contests, supermarket promotions and image-enhancing public relations programs. In emerging markets such as China, South Korea and Indonesia, strategies target traders with educational seminars and trade team missions.

Other ongoing programs include market research to evaluate the impact of wide-reaching political initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) or structural changes in the former Soviet Union.

"Development programs have been immensely successful in major markets around the world, with beef exports now more than double what they were in 1987," said Jeff Oates, USMEF vice president of communications.

Cattlemen contributed \$5.1 million to USMEF programs in 1993, through the Cattlemen's Beef Board. State beef councils invested another \$2.4 million in foreign development; additional dollars come from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. According to

Oates, these investments are yielding big dividends.

"Producers provide critical funding for cultivating foreign markets," Oates said. "Our challenge is to stay on top of different markets and be responsive to a variety of different consumer needs. To date, with producers' support, we're on the right track and heading full-speed ahead."

Currently, the USMEF orchestrates market development programs for U.S. beef and other meat exports in more than 50 countries around the world. The organization maintains eight foreign offices to gather and report important overseas market information back to the U.S. meat industry.

"There's no doubt foreign export holds tremendous opportunities for U.S. beef producers," Oates said. "Our challenge is to stay on top of different markets and be responsive to a variety of different consumer needs. To date, with producers' support, we're on the right track and heading full-speed ahead."

The USMEF is a private, non-profit trade organization charged with expanding export markets for the U.S. beef and veal industries. Dollars behind its efforts come primarily from U.S. producers through livestock and other farm checkoff programs.

Judges Presented With State Bar's Creed of Professionalism

To heighten awareness of the Lawyer's Creed of Professionalism, judges throughout the state were formally presented with framed copies of the Creed.

The Creed states acceptable professional conduct for New Mexico lawyers. Created by the State Bar's Commission on Professionalism, the Creed provides guidelines for lawyers by which they may measure their own and their colleagues' conduct. The intent is to reinforce professional attitudes in relationships between lawyers and their clients, lawyers and the public, lawyers and opposing counsel, and lawyers and the courts.

First distributed in 1989 to all members of the New Mexico bench and bar, the aspirational guidelines have been presented to each new bar admittee since that time.

The Creed was presented to the state's judiciary by the State Bar's Commission of Professionalism and the State Bar's Trial Practice Section in two separate ceremonies.

Federal court judges and full time federal magistrates accepted the Creed at June 3 at their monthly meeting in the Federal Courthouse in Albuquerque.

Presentation was made to state court judges (appellate, district and metropolitan court) June 10 during the annual statewide Judicial Conclave held at the UNM School of Law.

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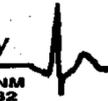
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change Capitan Schools," said Aldridge.

Aldridge said that the teachers at first thought they would mix students, such as 7th with 8th graders, or 8th graders with 7th and so on. But after more discussion, the teachers decided it was not the best way to go, so they removed that from the proposed curriculum.

The blending of grades or no grades is one of the traits listed as an indication of OBE in a district according to information distributed by Goodloe and Sherry Underwood. Underwood has informed the board of the OBE during the work session of several meetings.

"The vehicle OBE uses is a lot of what is incorporated in the new middle school curriculum," Goodloe said.

According to Goodloe and Underwood the federal government is trying to take away all autonomous control at the local school board level, and force districts to be under the control of a national (federal) school board by 1995. OBE has been presented to the New Mexico State Legislature.

With OBE, students' education will be determined by outcomes, and plans for how students will achieve those outcomes. Goodloe presented information sheets listing 17 "desirable and undesirable" programs in a district, and "The ABCs of OBE" prepared and researched by Michigan Alliance of Families, printed in "Free World Report" in August 1993. Another copy of "The Family Voice" reported on State Board of Education testimony and ended with a verse of Biblical scripture.

Opponents of OBE believe OBE will destroy competition among students and force students to accept values dictated by the federal and state education boards. Underwood told teachers that OBE will include teacher evaluations and recommendations that teachers who do not conform to OBE will be phased out.

Capitan Schools Superintendent Diana Sonnamaker said the July 5 parents meeting will provide an ideal time for the board to hear what the community wants its kids to be taught. The ideas could be incorporated into a curriculum. However, she said students appear to need more work on grammar and writing skills. Later a board member said math skills need work also.

Goodloe warned the board to "be careful to not get gaps in their kids' education."

Capitan Alumni Stephanie Vinson however urged the board to put the students first. She said it was hard to come from a small school to even a small college. "I think Capitan took good care of its students. But it's really easy for kids to get lost in the shuffle between OBE versus no OBE. Keep putting the kids first," she said.

Underwood encouraged teachers and the board to get politically involved to prevent OBE from coming to Capitan Schools, and also to keep aware of new federal laws that will force federal control over the schools.



TREES FOR THE FAIRGROUNDS. Capitan 4-H members (from left) Lily Cherry, Kara Hutchison, Justin Armenta, Wesley Armenta and Tracey Armenta help get trees and a drip irrigation system ready with 4-H leader Lynn Hutchison and Soil Conservation Service representative Howard Shanks. The members were joined by 17 more 4-Hers and other helpers to work on the Riparian and Lincoln County Fairgrounds Project. They planted 20 trees, installed a rock check and worked on the automatic drip irrigation system, which will keep their trees alive, during the work day Tuesday, June 21.

"Only by the dedication of small groups (as ours) can traditional Americans stop this, one little district at a time," Underwood said.

The board and the group also discussed the voting record of the state's U.S. Congressmen and senators for the Goals 2000 and HB6 which passed the house of representatives.

Underwood said the Capitan School District goals for students are identical to those in the federal education program Goals 2000.

Sonnamaker said goals have been around for a long time, and are what the district wants its students to know when they leave. "Maybe it's time to review the goals," Sonnamaker said.

Trost said "it was with the district goals that the board can get very specific and focused."

The discipline policy proposed for the next school year was again reviewed. The newest draft included clarifications of sections, including a statement about closed campus but not clearly defining it just for middle and elementary school students. The proposed policy spells out sanctions for violations also.

Goodloe and at least one board member advocated corporal punishment and tougher discipline. A teacher said that in her experience students whose parents sign the "no corporal punishment" are often those who have the most discipline problems.

The proposed discipline policy is still under review. Copies of the policy are available at the school administration office.

Concurrent with the discipline policy is a proposed student absentee policy. Unlike the existing policy the proposed one will allow only five absences per semester. Those absences will not include school sanctioned activities such as FFA, FHA, band, athletics and so on.

After five absences students will not be allowed to make up missed work. Students will allowed absences will have three days to make up work missed during the absences.

Board member Beverly Payne asked about teachers who set their own policy on how long students have to return work. Sonnamaker

said the board policy would set precedent and the administration would have to educate teachers of it.

The proposed policy requires that the school send letters to parents of students with three explained or unexplained absences, identifying the number, dates and status of each absence. After six days absences a review committee will determine if the students will receive credit for any days missed after five.

Copies of the proposed absentee policy are also available at the administration office.

The board's adoption of the Capitan School and Workplace Drug Free policy prompted Underwood to warn the board from accepting grants from the government to implement the Drug Free Schools program. She said the drug free schools program is part of the Goals 2000. The program is also part of the values clarification which can be used to make people accept other things, Underwood said.

Underwood again cautioned the board to be aware of the federal funds when the board approved the Chapter 1 budget. Chapter 1 provides federal funds for the district to use to help students with educational problems. The funding for Capitan was cut some \$22,000 this year, which forced the district to cut its full time high school computer lab assistant, and go to the use of computer software programs in math, writing, English skills and others. A half time aide position will be moved to the kindergarten program to maintain the all day classes.

The board approved hiring Gerald Montes as high school counselor and Spanish instructor for two periods, and Louis G. Bannister as high school band director (for two periods) and secondary math

instructor. Transfers of Agatha Long from high school secretary to middle school secretary and Stephanie Aldaz from high school instructional aide to high school secretary were also approved.

The board accepted the resignation of Janie York as Headstart instructional assistant. She was hired for Headstart through Region 9.

The board also adopted the Capitan Municipal Schools Open Meetings Resolution which spells out its regular meeting dates, times and location, conditions for calling special and emergency meetings, and notification of the meetings to the public.

The board met in closed session to consider "administrative adjutory deliberations."

Before the meeting, the board and several middle school teachers toured the new middle school building with contractor T.E. Arrington. The building is completed, and at the Friday meeting, the board will hear a report on the architect's walk through of the building.

The special meeting of the board is set for 7 a.m. in the superintendent's office in the school administration building.

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An estimated \$225 million in the 1994 National Forest System receipts will be shared among 43 states and Puerto Rico, the US Department of Agriculture has announced.

Receipts are collected from land use fees and sales of resources on 191 million acres of national forests and grasslands. Federal law requires states to use their share of the receipts for public schools and roads.

Federal lands, including five national forests in New Mexico, generated approximately \$1,459,738.66 from national forest receipts and another \$12,061.51 from land utilization fees on national grasslands for the state.

Providing advance estimates of the state payments helps local budget planners complete their work. The final payments will be based on actual receipts collected and may vary from the original estimates.

Interim payments totaling 75 percent of the estimated

state share will be made in October. The balance will be distributed in December when the final revenue figures for fiscal year 1994 are available.

The counties in New Mexico will receive their share of national grasslands and land utilization project receipts based on calendar year 1994 revenues. These receipts will be paid in March 1995.

Harvey Girls Program To Be Presented For L.C. Historical Society

The Lincoln County Historical Society annual dinner will be held at Bob and Jade Bobbingers La Finca in San Patricio Sat., June 25 at 6:30 p.m. The program by Ms. Lesley Poling-Kempes will be on the Harvey Girls. The program is sponsored by the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

Fred Harvey was a restaurateur and opened the first Harvey House in Topeka in 1876 which was followed by others as the railroad tracks were laid westward. Travelers on trains no longer had to carry lunches in boxes because at every meal time the train stopped at a Harvey House.

Harvey made his own blend of coffee and offered both black and green tea, a curious innovation for that time. Cleanliness was unprecedented and the Harvey Houses had service which was unprecedented.

The waitresses at Harvey Houses were provided with decent living quarters and chaperons. These Harvey Girls were the first respectable women (outside of wives and mothers) that the cowboys and miners had ever seen.

The program about the Harvey Houses will include photographs and archival materials.

The annual dinner, in keeping with the Harvey House tradition, will be good basic food. Chicken will be provided and those attending are asked to bring a large covered dish such as mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, garden salad, green beans, pies and cobblers, which were Fred Harvey foods.

Those attending should dress comfortably and bring a wrap and folding chairs.

The meeting is open to the public.

All American Festival Photography Contest

The 1994 All American Photography Event sponsored by First National Bank of Ruidoso and Ruidoso State Bank entries are due July 8.

The subject of the photography contest will be New Mexico and its people in their environment, at their work, play, worship, wherever the photographer's creative eye might find them.

The contest is open to amateur or professional photographers. There is no entry fee, however a handling and return shipping fee of \$7 per print is required.

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CAROL LYNN GALLACHER and William James Howard are engaged to be married. Lynn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gallacher of Carrizozo. Bill's parents are Mrs. Barbara Howard of San Antonio, TX and the late William Howard. Bill's grandmother is Mrs. M.L. Howard of Spokane, Washington. Lynn is a 1985 Carrizozo High School graduate. She earned her bachelor's degree in Animal Science in 1991 at NMSU and her Master of Arts Agricultural Extension and Education in 1993 at NMSU. She is employed as 4-H coordinator and assistant county extension agent in Lamb County, Texas. Bill is a 1984 graduate of Coronado High School in El Paso. He earned his bachelor of arts, Agricultural Extension and Education at NMSU in 1993. He is employed by Gebo Farm and Ranch Supply Co. in Littlefield, TX. The marriage will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 6, 1994 at the Newman Center, NMSU Campus in Las Cruces. The reception will be at 2 p.m. at Meson de Mesilla Restaurant.

County Residents Qualify For State Senior Olympics

There are 35 senior citizens in Lincoln County that have qualified to go to the 1994 New Mexico State Senior Olympics. The state events will be held in Las Vegas, N.M. at Highlands University with registration on August 3

and 4. Some of the events will also begin on the 4th, except for bowling and tennis. Leisure Bowl, in Albuquerque, will host bowling Sept. 8 and 9. Tennis dates are Sept. 6-9 in Albuquerque.

Among state qualifiers

there will be 18 bowlers, golf will have four entrants, and talent will have five. The rest of the qualifiers will participate in eight-ball pool and field events.

The New Mexico Senior Olympics state games is an exciting event, exclusively for men and women age 55 and older, featuring 78 events in 22 different sports, for those who qualified in their respective local games. The New Mexico Senior Olympics is the sanctioned senior games in New Mexico, which can qualify entrants for the U.S. National Senior Sports Classic. The 1994 State Games is a qualifying year for Nationals in San Antonio, Texas in May 1995.

The following people will represent Lincoln County in the state games this year. Lanore Brewer, Gladys Neill, Bill Britton, Roland Bailey, Bonnie Brotherton, Ann Burns, Fabian Valderrama, Martha Chavez, C.E. Chavez, Barbara Ward, Lucy Savedra, Fred Savedra, Bob Stephens, Thelma Stephens, Virginia Danielson, Floyd Danielson, John Parnell, Marcos Villescas, Jesus Cervantes, Bart Young, Windsor Laceywell, Vernabelle Pease, Bessie Jones, Wayne Mason, Mollie Mason, S.M. McDougal, Ernest Henry, Bud Payne, Dorothy Payne, Gerald Hollis, Lena White, F. Lewis Duncan, Lester Lanelli, Watt Wilkinson and Bob Walter.

All participants are encouraged to parade with their local teams for the opening ceremony which will be held in doors in the Wilson Complex Gymnasium on Thursday, August 4 at 6 p.m. All family members and guests are invited to attend.

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CAROL SCHLARB, CMC
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 Town of Carrizozo, Published in The Lincoln County News on June 23, 1994.

MEETING NOTICE
 The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a special Board meeting on Tuesday, June 28, 1994, beginning at 9:00 A.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held in the Commission Meeting Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting.
MARTHA GUEVARA, Assistant County Manager.
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INVITATION FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, (300 Central Avenue), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 3:00 P.M., Friday, July 8, 1994, at which time they will be publicly opened and read: **BID NO. 1994-7: VEHICLES**
 The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 12, 1994.
 Invitation for Bids with Specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.
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Sheriff's Report

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department received \$9,973.84 from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The check was hand delivered to Sheriff James McSwane from Richard Rottinger, supervisory agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Dept. of Justice. The monies are funds received from the Federal Forfeiture program, relating to a drug enforcement case in which the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. participated. The money will be deposited to directly support the efforts of the White Mountain Task Force.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse assisted with the Fiesta de Ruidoso activities last weekend. The posse will be part of the 39th annual Smokey Bear Parade on July 4, and will help with the Smokey Bear 50th Birthday celebrations in Capitan over the July 4 weekend.

Sheriff's officers will be on the look out for fireworks which are illegal in the Lincoln National Forest, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and Carrizozo.

Bonito Volunteer Fire Department rescue unit rescued a juvenile boy out from below Bonito Dam. The boy had fallen from a cliff on the other side of the spillway by Bonito Dam. He sustained a broken arm and many lacerations. Alto ambulance transported the boy to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

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

June 14:
8:03 a.m. Lincoln County Sheriff's Office reported illegal dumping at the end of the four lanes of Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs. The complainant requested an officer to contact him to take a report. An officer took a report.

9:33 a.m. Glencoe Fire Department was requested for a structure fire in Glencoe which has been extinguished the day before. The fire had flared again in the structure's basement. Glencoe Fire Dept. responded.

11:23 a.m. an accident without injuries was reported at the junction of Highways 70 and 380 in Hondo.

2:31 p.m. an ambulance was requested in the Corona area. Corona ambulance responded.

11:44 p.m. a caller was attempting to locate family at Tanbark Canyon above Bonito Lake. A deputy contacted the family and delivered the message.

June 15:
10:03 a.m. shots were reported fired in the area of Peralta Cemetery on Indian Divide. The complainant received a call from his granddaughter who had heard shots being fired. She got scared

and left but saw a yellow vehicle in the area. The responding deputy had no contact with a vehicle in the area.

10:23 a.m. criminal damage to property was reported at a residence on Iron Mountain Road. Someone broke in, but nothing was taken.

1:23 p.m. a burglary and breaking and entering was reported at a residence on Sunrise Drive in Alto. Someone broke through the window and stole some items.

3:09 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on Woodlane in Ruidoso Downs for a 64 year old woman. The call was transferred to Ruidoso Downs.

June 17:
Criminal trespassing was reported in Carrizozo. A deputy responded.

A welfare check was requested on four juveniles at Seven Cabins. The caller was concerned because he thought there were no lights, electricity or water at the location. A deputy responded.

Obscene phone calls were reported in San Patricio. A deputy responded.

Trespassers were reported on the Block Ranch. A deputy responded.

2:33 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on Gavilan Canyon Road. Alto ambulance responded.

June 18:
9:38 a.m. a dog bite was reported at a Bible camp near Capitan. The complainant advised her 13 year old daughter was bitten on the foot. The Animal Control Officer contacted the animal's veterinarian.

10:12 a.m. illegal dumping was reported on the old Fort Stanton Road. A deputy took a report.

Carrizozo police reported a breaking and entering at the old Prehm residence. A report was taken.

4:12 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at mile marker 3 on Highway 37. The complainant requested an ambulance. Alto ambulance and Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) responded.

6:39 p.m. a stolen ring was reported at the Fiesta de Ruidoso. The complainant reported she took her rings off and when she went to get them one ring with a diamond cluster worth \$1500 was gone. At 9:46 p.m. she called back and advised she had found the ring.

9:08 p.m. Bonito Lake campground supervisor requested assistance with campers who were drunk and disorderly and who were shooting and cutting live trees above Bonito Lake. A U.S. Forest Service officer and two deputies responded and escorted the four men off the campgrounds.

June 19:
2:45 a.m. a prowler was reported in the Otero Electric

Co-op Office parking lot in Angus. A man was standing in the driveway. At 3:02 a.m. the complainant called back and reported the man was picked up by someone in a dark colored pickup. At 3:08 a.m. a passing by ambulance crew advised they would watch for the truck. At 3:26 a.m. the subject was at the sheriff's office and was saying he was a Mexican Law Enforcement Officer. The subject turned out to be a Federal Mexican Agent (narcotics) from Coachilla MX and he was drunk.

11:13 a.m. a Capitan area resident reported a suspected bullet hole in the rear window

of his car at a Capitan church. Capitan police were advised.

11:21 a.m. a report of a juvenile falling from a cliff at Bonito Dam. A deputy and forest service officer responded as well as the rescue unit from Bonito Fire Dept and Alto ambulance. At 12:20 p.m. Bonito reported the boy was out of the canyon and on his way to LCMC.

June 20:
Two female juvenile runaways were reported headed from Carrizozo to Las Vegas, NV. The runaways were located in Holbrook, AZ.

9:53 a.m. a caller was attempting to locate some individuals in the Bonito Lake area to deliver an emergency message. A forest service officer advised at 12:04 p.m. that the message had been delivered.

10:48 a.m. burglary and breaking and entering was reported by the Ski Apache

Snow Board shop. The complainant requested a deputy because someone came in through an unlocked window and had stolen some items. A deputy took a report.

5:51 p.m. furniture was reported stolen off the deck of a summer residence on Lakeshore Drive in Alto. A report was taken.

June 21:
A complainant requested a case number on a lost cellular phone. The phone identification number was entered into

the National Crime Information Center.

12:45 p.m. a larceny reported at Rancho River on Highway 70. The complainant requested a deputy because a Pac Man video machine was taken. A deputy responded.

2:43 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Carrizozo Health Clinic. At 3:22 p.m. Carrizozo ambulance advised LCMC they were taking the patient to UNM Hospital in Albuquerque.

LINCOLN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER REPORT

The following people were booked into or released from the Lincoln County Detention Center in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

May 29:
RELEASED, Darrell H. Fine, 31, Mesa, AZ; arrested May 19 on possession of marijuana and methamphetamines with intent to distribute.

June 16:
Jim Shields, 30, Ruidoso: criminal trespass; \$5000 bond; transported to Las Vegas Mental Hospital same day; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

Polly A. Otero, 22, Carrizozo: parole violation; no bond.

June 17:
Larry Miller, 36, Ruidoso: aggravated DWI; sentenced to

two days in jail by magistrate judge Bill Butts; released June 18, time served.

Maurice J. Sowell, Jr., 51, Ruidoso: indirect civil contempt of court; sentenced to 170 days in jail by District Judge Robert Doughty.

June 20:
Juan Aguirre, 31, Tularosa: aggravated DWI; sentenced to two days in jail by Butts; released June 21, time served.

June 21:
Terry Van Ryan, 35, Ruidoso: larceny, held for Alamogordo Dept. of Public Safety; given five days credit for time served in Ruidoso Police Dept. jail.

Dow S. Bozeman, 55, Andover, KS: aggravated DWI, driving with suspended license, unlawful use of registration; \$1,200 bond; sentenced to 364 days in jail by magistrate judge Gerald Dean Jr.

Larry W. Barber, 36, Arlington, TX: arrested on warrant for failure to comply; no bond; extradited from Tarrant Co. Jail in Fort Worth, TX.

Take Precautions To Lessen Summer Allergies Effects

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County Home Economist

Beautiful summer days can be miserable for those who suffer from pollen, dust and insect allergies. Taking precautions can help lessen the effects of these allergens.

Often, an allergic reaction is the result of exposure to many different allergens at once.

To help avoid exposure to too much dust when cleaning homes, set up a cleaning schedule instead of trying to do everything in one day. Wear a snug-fitting mouth and nose mask when emptying vacuum bags or cleaning draperies, rugs or storage areas.

Air filters with small pores will help eliminate more particles from the air. Ceiling fans can help keep air inside homes circulated through the filters.

When cleaning, use cleaning solutions that are applied directly to surfaces rather than sprays. Solutions are more body-friendly than fine mists, since you are less likely to inhale as much.

The warm temperatures and blooming plants of spring and summer also bring out stinging and biting insects in high numbers. For most people insects may only be bothersome, but for those who have allergies they can present major problems.

When outdoors, avoid wearing a lot of perfume or sprays which may attract insects. Also, don't go barefoot outdoors to avoid stepping on stinging or biting insects.

If the symptoms of spring and summer allergies persist, visit a doctor for treatment. Don't continue to increase doses of over-the-counter medicines.



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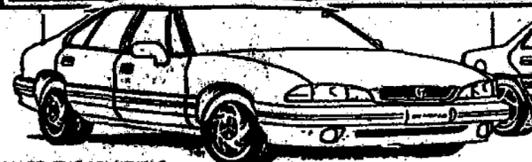
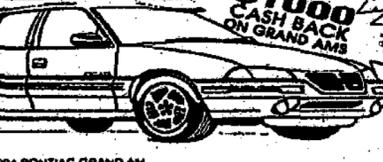
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Obituaries

RICHARD L. "DICK" SHAW

Graveside services for Richard L. "Dick" Shaw, 67, of Ruidoso and husband of Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw, were May 31 at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Craig Cockrell of Community United Methodist Church.

Mr. Shaw died May 29 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born February 24, 1927 at Sherman, Texas and served as a Merchant Marine during World War II. He was a Ham Radio Operator and belonged to the Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club. He was a past member of the Ruidoso Evening Lions Club and Parks and Recreation Board for the Village of Ruidoso. He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church and had lived in Ruidoso for 22 years moving here from Lubbock, Texas.

Survivors include his wife Jerry Shaw of Ruidoso; two daughters, Judy Hatchcock of Mesa, Arizona and her husband Tom, and Sherry Guerra of Austin, Texas and her husband Dennis; his mother Lonnie P. Shaw of Ocala, Florida, and three grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Humane Society of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 2832, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

MARY C. TICE

Services for Mary C. Tice, 58, of Roswell and Ruidoso were June 1 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso. Cremation followed. She died

May 28 at Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo. She was born April 10, 1936 in Cochran County, Texas.

She had lived in Roswell for the past 34 years and in Ruidoso for the past 17 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was a homemaker.

She married Jack Tice on January 29, 1956 at Morton, Texas.

She is survived by her husband Jack of Ruidoso; three sons, James David Tice of Roswell, Perry Jack Tice Jr. of Falfurrias, Texas and Michael Dean Tice of El Paso, Texas; a brother, Clarence A. Moore of Merritt Island, Florida and five granddaughters.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

SAMUEL PIERCE EDMONDS

Memorial service for Samuel Pierce Edmonds, 65, of Ruidoso was June 4 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Officiating was the Rev. John Penn, pastor of the church.

Mr. Edmonds died May 31 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born June 28, 1928 in Wausau, Wisconsin. He graduated from high school in Winnetka, Illinois and from Grinnell College in 1950 with a degree in business. He retired as business manager of Lewis General Tires of Rochester, New York in 1991 and moved to Ruidoso with his wife, Trink, in July of 1992.

Sam was an active member of Rotary International and was a Paul Harris Fellow and a member of the Ruidoso

Rotary Club. He was coordinator of volunteers at the Museum of the Horse, a member of the Lodgers Tax Committee for Ruidoso and municipal judge pro-tem.

Mr. Edmonds married Katharine Mann on April 26, 1952 at Winnetka, Illinois.

He is survived by his wife of Ruidoso; a son, Pierce of Albuquerque and two daughters, Helen of Hartford, Connecticut and Carol Aines of Livermore, California, and three grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, P.O. Box 3367, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 or the Museum of the Horse, P.O. Box 40, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. 88346.

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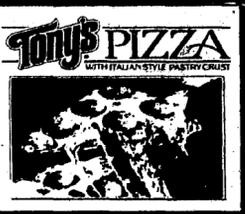
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