

County Rejects Trash Rate Increase

By Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners rejected a proposal to increase rates for solid waste collection for county residents. At their regular meeting Tuesday, commissioners refused to accept a proposal from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) to raise rates for county residents by 50 cents a month. Instead, county commissioners unanimously voted to postpone one year of payment from LCSWA for the buy-out of county equipment and the

customer base agreed upon when LCSWA took over county trash collections. After a year, commissioners will reconsider the debt payments which are \$10,000 a year for another 14 years.

The commissioners also offered the help of the county road department in constructing some "convenience stations" for large roll off containers for old furniture and appliances, yard wastes and other items that account for much of the illegal dumping next to the containers which are just for household waste.

LCSWA is losing money because of illegal dumping in some areas of the county, but mostly because of its policy of free special pickups of yard waste (especially pine needles), and other large bulky items in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. Ruidoso alone accounts for 90 percent of the special pickups.

But the county is making money for LCSWA with its low rate of \$5.25 a month for residential service, even though it costs extra to clean up the illegal dumping in certain county areas.

At the July 18 meeting of LCSWA, authority members voted to accept the option to increase rates in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan and the county, to cover the costs of the special pickups and appliances, and to clean up the illegal dumping around LCSWA containers.

However, special pickups are not free to county residents, and the illegal dumping is a problem mostly in those county areas next to the municipalities.

"The county is making more money than any other

(LCSWA) entity," said LCSWA manager Joe Lewandowski to the county commissioners.

Commissioners Stirling Spencer, who served on the LCSWA board during its organizational stages, said the \$5.25 county rate is 25 cents more than what the county first wanted for the its residential fees. However, the 25 cents was added to serve as a way for LCSWA to cover unknown costs and to provide funds to place large "roll off" containers that would accommodate the bulky items such

as old furniture, appliances and other items that often create the "illegal dumping."

Lewandowski pointed out that at \$5.25 a month, county residential rates are among the lowest in the state for the services provided.

But Ruidoso, at \$6 a month, also has some of the lowest rates for residential services, and at \$9 a month, the lowest commercial rates in the state. But Ruidoso costs LCSWA the

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VOLUME #89, NUMBER 31

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

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THIS PIPEF. CUB AIRPLANE left Carrizozo Municipal Airport yesterday morning (Aug. 3) on its way to Washington, D.C. The flight is a re-creation of the flight in 1950 that took the small burned bear cub found in the Capitan Mountains in the Lincoln National Forest to his new home in Washington Zoo where he became the living symbol of the fire-fighting Smokey Bear. Attending a press conference at the Carrizozo Airport Tuesday were (from left) Friends of Smokey chairman Debra Ingle (holding a stuffed Smokey Bear), pilot Ed Wach, and Smokey Bear. Wach and his co-pilot Dan Tolliver stopped in Amarillo, TX yesterday morning and went on to Tulsa, OK where they spent the night. Today they stopped at Rolla, MO, and went on to Huntington, IN where they will stay tonight. Tomorrow, Aug. 5, they will make stops at Gallipolis, OH, and Elkins, WV before they arrive at College Park, MD and go on to Washington, D.C. for Smokey Bear's 50th birthday celebration that will be held next week.

State EMS Names Roper EMT Rookie Of the Year

Sammy Roper of Carrizozo was named 1994 EMT Rookie of the Year at the annual statewide Emergency Medical Services (EMS) conference in Albuquerque July 22.

The statewide EMS advisory committee and the EMS Bureau, within the Community Health Systems Division, Department of Health, presented the award to Roper.

Roper started with EMS as an emergency driver and in 1991 became a First Responder. He decided to take the EMT course to learn more and to help.

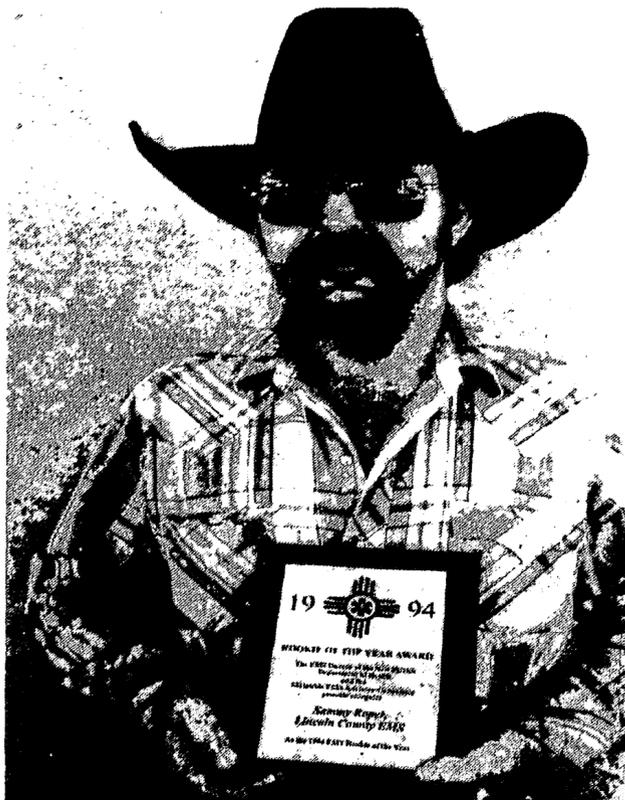
According to the state Department of Health, "Roper is not only dedicated to the service with which he is affiliated, but he also brings out the best in the rest of any crew he works with."

Roper lives in Carrizozo with his wife Kim. She is an EMT IV-Tech.

Roper is self-employed in saddle making and saddle repair. His parents are Lois and Sam Roper of Carrizozo.

The 14th annual statewide EMS conference was attended by more than 600 EMS personnel throughout the state.

The conference provides continuing education to pre-



SAMMY ROPER

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Commissioners Agree To Withdraw Representation From LCMC Board

By Doris Cherry

Lincoln County will no longer have a voice on the Lincoln County Medical Center Board of Trustees.

Lincoln County Commissioners voted during the regular county meeting Tuesday, Aug. 2 to remove the commission's representation from the Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) board in order to remove any liability for breach of confidentiality.

Commissioners also voted to require the LCMC board and lessee Presbyterian Health

Services to provide quarterly reports on how the county's mill levy funds are being expended at the county-owned facility. Property owners pay three and three quarters mills for the hospital.

Questions about the LCMC board surfaced when county commission representative on the LCMC board Wilton Howell had protested the board's policy of excluding the public from its monthly meetings. Howell had cast the lone vote on a LCMC motion to directly hire doctors for the facility. He then aired his concerns in a local newspaper.

At the July county commission meeting, LCMC administrator Valerie Miller said the LCMC board is not governed by the state's Open Meetings Act and therefore did not have to allow public access to the meetings, or disclose information about the board's proceedings.

Howell and fellow commissioner Ray Nunley, who served on the LCMC before him, both were told that all parts of the LCMC board meetings were confidential because sensitive information concerning business operation,

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Plans For Revitalizing Carrizozo Are Unveiled

By Doris Cherry

Carrizozo's downtown area was a vital place in the 1960s. Store fronts were filled with merchandise, and shoppers could find clothing, shoes and other dry goods, five and dime items, pharmaceuticals, groceries, an auto dealership,

a movie theater, and dining.

But with the downgrading of the Southern Pacific Railroad service yards, and the advent of the shopping centers in the larger cities, the Carrizozo downtown area began to fade.

Many of the commercial buildings which were the focal

points of the community's business center still exist. Some are currently being utilized, others serve as reminders of what the town was.

In addition, the intersection of Highways 54 and 380 has commercialized, drawing away potential customers from the businesses that continue to operate on 12th and on Central Ave.

A group of Carrizozo business people and residents desperately want to revitalize that downtown area of 12th Street and Central Ave. Last year, the group of concerned residents and business people met during an economic retreat to discuss the future of the downtown area and how to restore the historic business district.

The group, organized in part by the South Central Resource Conservation and Development council, met with representatives of the University of New Mexico Design and Planning Assistance Center. RC&D also obtained a grant, given through the U.S. Forest Service, to finance a plan for revitalizing the district.

Wednesday, July 27, the UNM Design and Planning Assistance Center representatives John Barbee, Dante Duphorne, Deirdre Gerbeth, Medelaine Jacobs, Cesar Vissepo, Sophie Yeh and instructor Edward Norris brought their plan for revitalizing the business district to Carrizozo.

The plan outlines the objec-

(SEE PAGE 2)

Open House Aug. 21 At Capitan Middle School

By Doris Cherry

Capitan Schools football practice gets underway Monday, August 8.

All boys in grades 8-12 who are interested in playing football should be at the Tiger Field house at 7:45 a.m. on Monday to sign up. All boys signing up should have their physicals.

For more information call coach Ed Davis at 354-4247.

Free physicals will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 4, at Ruidoso High School Gym to all students who will participate in a sport this fall.

Parents, students and interested community members are invited to an open house at the new Capitan Middle School on Sunday, Aug. 21 from noon to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

New students to Capitan Schools can enroll beginning Aug. 8 until Aug. 19. School starts on Tuesday, Aug. 23 for all Capitan students.

The first holiday will be Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

The elementary time schedule will have classes begin at 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 8-8:15. Lunch for grades K-3 will be 11 to 11:50 a.m., lunch for grades 4-5 will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Classes dismiss for the day at 3:10 p.m.

SUPPLY LISTS
The following is a list of supplies needed for students in grades K-12.

Kindergarten: (teachers Dottie MacVeigh and Joann Washburn)

One box Kleenex, crayons (box of 8 basic colors), watercolors (8-color size), a large "O Glue" tube of glue (glue stick), small preferably plastic school box, scissors (left handed for lefties and right handed for righties), smock or child size shirt, backpack with child's name on it, five fat pencils, pillow and one plastic water bottle.

First Grade: (teachers Linda Turnbow and Becca Ferguson) Box of 16 crayons, large Elmer's glue, large box of Kleenex, pair of pointed scis-

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Plans For Revitalizing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tives of project, lists general conditions, recommendations, park recommendations, sidewalk maps, gateway maps, 12th Street existing conditions and 12th street recommendations, building change recommendations, Central Ave. (Highway 54) existing conditions and recommendations, building change recommendations and general comments.

The plan strives not to change the town into something different, rather it strives to revitalize and renew what is already there.

Under general conditions, the plan points out the need for enforcing the town's zoning codes in the business area of south 12th Street. Such enforcement would re-create and promote the business

district. Violation of the code exists in a few buildings currently being used as residential/work spaces.

North of 3rd Ave. on 12th Street the area is predominantly residential, with good historic housing stock in need of light maintenance and repair, the report states. Unique false front building exists on the north-west corner of 3rd Ave. and 12th St, but the condition of the buildings is poor and they are in need of repair. But the report encourages the restoration of the false front buildings in order to create a distinct historical edge between the modern bank building and 12th St.

The plan recommends that the dilapidated row houses

need to be demolished with its bricks possibly recycled for other uses.

Central Ave. contains the majority of stores within the town. The report states that the mix of residential and commercial uses at the north end of Central provides a unique opportunity for privately initiated clean up and maintenance. On the extreme north end of Central Ave. dirt parking lots, an abandoned gas station and former motel detract from the overall impression of the town as viewed from Highway 380.

The lack of pedestrian access, street conditions and sidewalk treatment all add to the lack of a business-friendly environment.

The town has many amenities, the reports states, and possible attractions. The golf course, public pool, airport and industrial park all add to the great possibility for increased economic and service development. Proximity to outdoor recreation and historic areas all provide valuable tourist potential.

The plan provides some recommendations on design and programs. It suggests "gateways at both ends of town, with signs that reflect the importance of the historic downtown. The signs should also direct traffic onto 12th St. Wider and paved sidewalks would create a more pedestrian friendly atmosphere. More public parking and access for parks are needed. Pedestrian connections are also needed between Central and 12th.

The plan suggests that a program to clean up the downtown appearance needs to be developed over time. Community based initiatives, which both the town and citizens can work with, are suggested. Community

meetings need to be held to convey the ideas and motivate citizens for change.

A community skill source book, which lists talents and abilities of citizens, and lists associations and organizations willing to help needs to be developed, published and distributed on a confidential basis.

The town itself should initiate change by investing in the redevelopment of a building or site.

An "adopt a building" program could be started.

Recommendations for the park include use of brick paving for sidewalks and around the sculpture, to make it more attractive to pedestrians; place stepping stones to minimize pedestrian traffic on the grass; create separate activities areas such as BBQ, passive activities and playground; provide adequate illumination; benches facing the street and sculpture; picnic tables and attractive tables around the BBQ area; plant low trees and shrubs against both buildings that border the park; post clearly the closing hours of the park and enforce them; turn on sprinklers during late night hours, not during times of frequent use.

Actual drawn plans show how pedestrian connections and a historic route could tie in 12th St. and Central Ave. between the courthouse park and a potential 12th St. park in the vacant lot on 12th and 3rd Ave. Signs describing the historic and regional significance of the town could be located in each area.

The plan lists specific recommendations for each structure on 12th St. and Central Ave.

General comments made by the group include: removing clutter around buildings and homes; use of xerascaping (low water use plantings) for clean look and low maintenance; sidewalk maintenance is imperative; use of planters throughout town; use of street lights with "historic" look; create real neighborhood spirit by involving and informing people of intended changes and projects that concern them; recruit as many volunteers as possible; reward participants with such things as discounts at business, small free shopping spree, help to beautify property; advertise any project even those considered unusual. "The more often your town is mentioned, the more curiosity it will arouse," the report states.

"Carrizozo is a relatively small town. Small deeds and minute changes might have a big impact. Backing from within and citizen participation is imperative to future growth and economic success," is the final comment in the plan.

The plan booklet includes resource information for ornamental lighting, fences, paving materials, outdoor benches, and trash receptacles.

The plan does not include specific recommendations for financing the revitalization projects. It does make suggestions for upgrading private properties that would be relatively inexpensive.

The plan, and its associated drawings, will be on display at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo. Citizens are invited to come by during regular banking hours to look at the plan, and to make comment, or just get ideas for its many suggestions and recommendations.

For more information about the plan, call Scot Shafer at United New Mexico Bank.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

Welcome to the 1994 Lincoln County Fair at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
 12 noon to 3 p.m.—Livestock entries (except rabbit and poultry) taken.
 4-7 p.m.—Inside entries taken.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
 8 a.m. to 12 noon—Inside entries taken and livestock pens available.
 1-2 p.m.—Building closed for judging of inside entries.
 2 p.m.—Classification and weighing of all livestock.
 4-8 p.m.—Exhibit hall open for public viewing.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
 8 a.m.—Building opens.
 9 a.m.—Market Lamb Show.
 1 p.m.—Cabrito Show.
 2 p.m.—Breeding Cattle Show.
 2:30 p.m.—Market Cattle Show.
 8 p.m.—Building closes.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
 8 a.m.—Building opens.
 9 a.m.—Market Swine Show.
 11 a.m.—Dairy Goat Show.
 1 p.m.—Rabbit and Poultry Show.
 8 p.m.—Building closes.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
 8 a.m.—Building opens and Junior Exhibitor's Coffee.
 8:30 a.m.—Pet Show.
 9:30 a.m.—Special Lead Class.
 10:30 a.m.—Awards.
 11:30 a.m.—Lunch for buyers and Fiddler's Contest.
 3 p.m.—Junior Livestock Sale.
 4 p.m.—Inside exhibits released.
 6 p.m.—Fair concludes.

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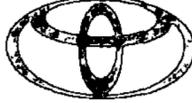
EMS Names Roper . . . (Con't. from P. 1)

hospital care providers and allows the EMS Bureau to honor exemplary programs and individuals who operate within the system.

At the awards luncheon a total of 14 individual awards were presented to outstanding persons or systems within the state.

The awards were:
 Special Award - Johnny Johnson, Navajo Nation EMS; Roswell Fire Department; Mike Garcia, ALS; Dianna E. Wilson, Los Alamos County Hospital; Dr. Michael McGuire, Medical Director for Emergicare; and Hank Blackwell, Los Alamos County Fire Department.

Media - Don York, KOAT-TV, Carlsbad.
 Health Promotion - Jan Elliott and EMS Region III. Instructor/Coordinator Kimberly Heermann, Clayton Fire and Rescue.
 Rookie of the Year - Sammy Roper, Lincoln County EMS.
 EMT Basic of the Year - Edward Medina, Hatch Ambulance Service.
 EMT Intermediate of the Year - Ann Clark, Causey Fire and Ambulance.
 EMS Service Excellence Award - Edgewood Fire Dept. and Catron County EMS.
 Robert Sabin Award - Cecil M. Castle, Hobbs Fire Department.



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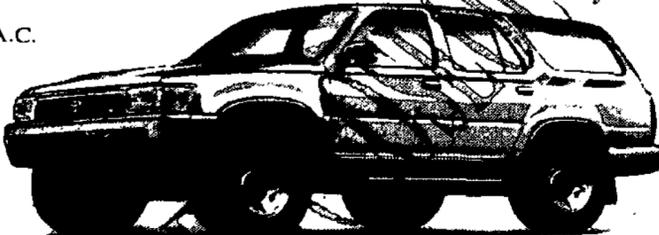
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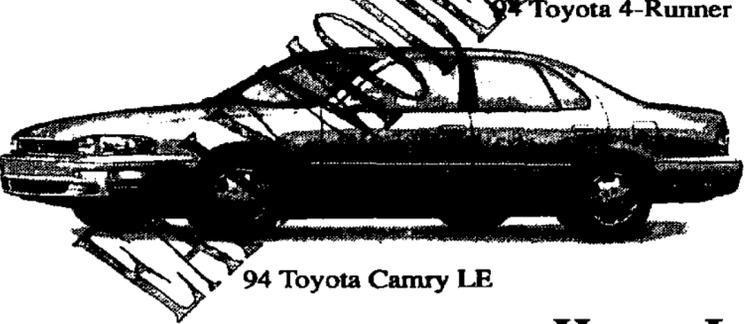
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First Grade: Crayons (24), school glue, scissors, two boxes of Kleenex, three folders, with pockets, two oblong erasers, #2 pencils and box for supplies.

Second Grade: #2 pencils, box 24 crayons, glue, scissors, two red lead pencils, folders, with pockets inside, two boxes Kleenex, pencil top erasers, supply box, one pencil sharpener, and two packages of wide ruled notebook paper.

Third Grade: #2 pencils, wide rule loose leaf notebook, paper, crayons (8), scissors, two boxes of Kleenex, ruler, erasers.

(SEE PAGE 11)

School Supply List For Carrizozo K-4

Students head back to school in Carrizozo on Tuesday, August 23.

Football season gets underway Monday, Aug. 8, with first day of practice. All boys interested in football need to call principal Rob Hollis at the High School office for more information. Head coach this fall will be Mike Goins.

Carrizozo elementary students will need a few supplies for classes. Below is a list of supplies needed for each grades in classes K-4:

Kindergarten: Scissors, crayons (8) basic colors, backpack, box for supplies, two boxes of Kleenex, watercolors,

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announces the relocation of his family practice and obstetrics office to

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Commissioners Agree To Withdraw . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

physicians and staff was handled by the board.

But Howell's major question about the LCMC board is how much the people of Lincoln County should know about LCMC.

Howell provided a printout which included copies of the LCMC board minutes. In those the issue of confidentiality was discussed and it was noted that breaches of confidentiality cannot be allowed or tolerated.

As for the county commission, it was generally thought the only interest the county should have regarding LCMC is mill levy funds. The minutes stated that Mr. Howell would discuss with the county

commission what concerns they have and if they want a full report on the board of trustees meeting. "It was noted that Mr. Howell is appointed by the commission to the Board of Trustees but it is by the invitation of the Board that a position is available and it is not a requirement. Action: Mr. Howell will talk with County Commissioners regarding what type of report they want from the Board of Trustees meetings and if this violates confidentiality Mr. Howell will consider resigning from the Board of Trustees."

"That was not the way it was indicated," Howell said about the statement concerning him resigning.

Howell agreed the county commission did not need to be involved in the general operation of LCMC. But he said it was the right of the county commission to be aware of the activities of the facility "bought and equipped solely by the residents of Lincoln County."

Nunley said that Howell was not entirely correct, because Presbyterian has purchased considerable equipment for the facility.

Howell listed several state statutes that place the responsibility for all county funds with the county commission. Violations of this responsibility can result in fines. "I am entrusted with county money and I can be held liable for improper use," Howell said. "No LCMC board member bears this responsibility."

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes agreed with Howell that an elected official on the LCMC board had a different responsibility as far as knowing where tax payers funds are expended.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer said the commission's area is to make sure the mill levy funds for LCMC operations and capital outlay expended are accounted for. And by the contract the county holds with Presbyterian Health Services, the accountability could be handled with quarterly reports. "If we feel this is not proper information, we can request more, or we can release them according to the contract," Spencer said.

Spencer had no problem with the LCMC board, which consists of county citizens. "LCMC gets better yearly, I'd like to see them (PHS) continue (to manage)," Spencer said.

Howell said he did not think anything "shady" or suspicious was going on with the board, only that information should be provided to the community to give a sense of contact with LCMC. "A lot of people are starving for information from the county-owned facility supported by taxpayers," Howell said.

Howell suggested the county come up with a contract with LCMC that spells out how information should be provided to the public from the LCMC board. But Montes said the county was not in a position to renegotiate the hospital contract. "However, if in the future the citizenry determine there needs to be a change it would be appropriate," he added.

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann said the LCMC board somewhat parallels the Lincoln County Fair Association which contracts with the county to run the fairgrounds. The association prepares and presents reports about how the county funds provided to it are expended. "We leave them alone to function," Schwettmann said.

"We need to let them (PHS) run the hospital," he continued. "We can look at the reports and if we're unhappy at contract time we can look at it again."

According to information provided by Miller during the July county commission meeting, LCMC has gone from having lost a half a million dollars in the fall of 1989 to totally debt free in 1994. There have been no rate increases since April 1990.

As a not-for-profit corporation LCMC, operated by PHS, leases a building from Lincoln County. Under the lease agreement, PHS, not Lincoln County, assumes all financial and legal risks associated with the operation of the hospital. LCMC/PHS is not a public facility and is not subject to the Open Meetings Act or the New Mexico State Purchasing Act. The LCMC

Board of Trustees does follow the bid process of the purchasing act as a matter of good business.

The consideration for direct employment of physicians by LCMC started more than a year ago. The LCMC board decided to go that route, in order to retain existing physicians and to aid in recruitment of additional physicians. Physician availability to rural areas has decreased dramatically in the last four years as the impact of managed care is felt. This is particularly true in the specialty of primary care as demonstrated by LCMC's inability, over the last nine months, to present even a candidate for internal medicine. The LCMC board believes

employment is the only Lincoln County, which the effective way for LCMC to board considers its obligation retain some physicians in to the residents of the county.

Schedule of Events

Old Lincoln Days August 5-7

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5:

8:30 p.m.—Performance of the Last Escape of Billy the Kid!! at the Pageant Grounds in Lincoln.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6:

All Day—Living history demonstrations throughout the Town.

All Day—Lincoln Slide Presentation, Historical Center.

9 a.m.—6 p.m.—Shops, and museums open. Admission is charged to the museums.

11 a.m.—Texas 4th Cavalry demonstration.

1:30 p.m.—Fiddler's Contest in the park.

2 p.m.—Texas 4th Cavalry demonstration.

4 p.m.—Catholic Church Services Mass at San Juan Church.

8:30 p.m.—Performance of the Last Escape of Billy the Kid!! at the Pageant Grounds.

All Day—10 encampments of Mountain Men.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7:

All Day—Living history demonstrations.

All Day—Lincoln Slide presentation at Historical Center.

8:30 a.m.—Episcopal Mass at San Juan Church.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Shops and museums open, admission is charged.

11 a.m.—Old Lincoln Days Parade, beginning at the east end of town.

2 p.m.—Final performance of The Last Escape of Billy the Kid!! at the pageant grounds.

All Day—Mountain Men camps.

All Day—Food concessions and arts and crafts booths.

Officers Elected At White Oaks Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers, of the White Oaks Historical Association was held at the White Oaks School House on Friday, July 29.

The following officers were re-elected during the business meeting.

President Bessie Faye Leslie; vice president Marion Spencer; secretary Inez Ballenger; treasurer Dorothy (Mrs. Robert) Leslie.

The school house will continue to be open on Saturdays

and Sundays through October 18, weather permitting according to Robert Leslie who also conducts tours at the White Oaks Historic Cemetery.

White Oaks School House Museum Attendance Report July 24, 1993 to July 27, 1994

This year, number of visitors—1691. States represented—37.

(SEE PAGE 11)

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

What Is There To Do?

By Ruth Hammond

Lincoln County has its share of excitement to offer people who live here as well as people who visit the area.

This week the residents of Carrizozo and those who were travelling through Carrizozo had the opportunity to watch a full fledged film crew at work. Crowds of people lined the highway at the intersection of Highways 54 and 380 to watch the filming of the movie Mad Love. Most of the movie has been filmed in Truth or Consequences and a portion was filmed in Alamogordo but on Tuesday the cast and crew were in Carrizozo.

Mad Love is a Disney movie starring Drew Barrymore and Chris O'Donnell. Several local people were hired as extras and as stand-ins for the actors. The New Mexico State Police also assisted by stopping traffic on the highways at different times during the day to help reduce background noise.

The excitement lasted for only one day but many people will now be able to say, "I watched as Mad Love was being filmed."

Another exciting thing that happened earlier this week was when pilot Ed Wach and co-pilot Dan Tolliver landed at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport Monday morning in preparation for their re-creation of the Smokey Bear flight in a Piper Cub to Washington, D.C.

During a press conference Tuesday, Wach told about how the original flight in 1950 that took the burned bear cub to his new home in Washington, D.C. came about. That little burned bear cub became the living symbol Smokey Bear.

Officials had problems when they tried to book a commercial flight for the bear cub and they were told it was not allowed. Wach told the TV cameraman, "I guess you could say it was a non-Smokey flight."

As most of you know, the little Smokey Bear was taken to Washington in a privately owned Piper Cub. Wach and Tolliver left Carrizozo Airport yesterday morning in Wach's Piper Cub to re-create the flight.

Lincoln County was well represented in the press packets that Wach will distribute at each stop along the way. Also on the Piper Cub for the trip was a replica Smokey Bear that will be a special gift for Chelsea Clinton as well as special memorabilia for President Clinton.

Smokey Bear's 50th birthday was celebrated in Lincoln County over the July 4th weekend. The national celebration for Smokey Bear will be held Tuesday, August 9 in Washington, D.C. and several Lincoln County residents will be there to help with the festivities.

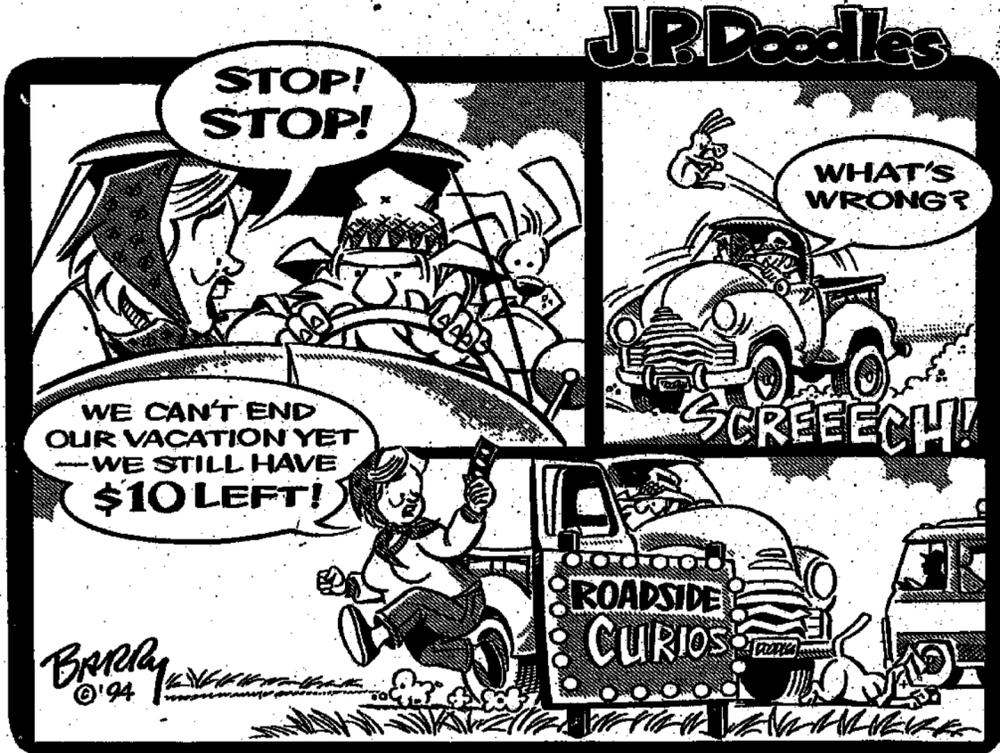
More exciting things will happen this weekend. Old Lincoln Days begin this Friday, August 5 and continue through Sunday, August 7. The Billy the Kid pageant will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again at 2 p.m. Sunday. The parade will be held Sunday morning. Other activities during the three-day event provide fun for everyone.

Saturday morning the Pony Express race will be held. The race begins at Capitan Gap at 8 a.m. and will end when the horses and their riders cross the finish line in White Oaks, usually about 10 a.m.

Next week the Lincoln County Fair will be held in Capitan from Thursday through Saturday. Local 4-H and FFA members and the general public will exhibit their projects. Ribbons and awards will be presented and prize-winning animals will be sold. The county fair offers fun for everyone.

Lincoln County has much to offer residents as well as visitors to the area, including historic sites and a National Forest as well as all the special events and the everyday events that many of us take for granted in our beautiful Lincoln County.

More Exciting Things Scheduled



THE OTHER SIDE

After all these years, whatever it was must have worked. You will recall last week, I opened this column with the statement that "This is a race against time, etc." because I waited until the last minute to get started, and dashed it off in just twenty-five minutes, thirty-two seconds. This week, I am getting started on "Monday", and I don't even have to have it done until Wednesday noon. I really don't think my being so early this week has any moralistic basis because I'm writing now because I have a break from the hectic pace of my usual existence that just happened to occur on Monday this week, rather than on Wednesday as was the case last week. So whatever I said at the beginning of this paragraph, if it amounted to listening to the admonitions of my elders about getting things done ahead of time, I now repudiate.

Repudiate: v. To say or feel never having to the art you're sorry. In political science, the concept of maintaining a safe distance from accountability with use of convenient deniability. "I didn't say what you thought I said, but if I did, I hereby repudiate the fact that I might have done so, and (zap that tape) if you don't have any evidence that I said it, it means I didn't say it unless it would be useful to me to have done so." (After reading what I just said, I am clearly wrong about the definition of repudiate because I am putting the cart before the horse. Repudiation comes after deniability because to repudiate, you have to admit the existence of the thing to be repudiated and that comes after you have wiped the cream off your chin. "I deny I did it, but if I did do it, I repudiate its consequences." Oh well, it sounded like a good idea until I muddled through it.)

Although there has been a rumor floating around that even I don't read this column after it is published, that is not true every week. Once in a while, I get around to having the urge to read in close enough proximity with the possession of thirty-five cents that I do read it. This past week, the very last line of the column contained the single word "classified" with nothing leading up to it or running away from it. Did that mean the contents of the column had been labeled "Top Secret"? I thought classified material was supposed to at least be concealed under a plain brown wrapper and not spread out before the whole world. Or maybe that wasn't what it was at all. It could have been that the typesetter's next chore was to compose a classified ad seeking resumes from column authors, and one just lapped over the other. It also could have been a suggestion from someone that I should write something about "classified" in my next column. A third alternative could be that it resulted from witchcraft and that the only copy of the paper that had it in it was the one I read.

Classified: adj. Describing an individual who has been in school so long, he has adopted the mannerisms expected in the classroom. (c.f., "certified", "countrified", "carified", "certified", etc.) (Author's note to Editor: "Strike 'certified' because this definition has nothing to do with oval punctuation.")

Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE-Taos Hum researchers from the University of New Mexico have announced they're moving into the next phase of their probe into what has been driving about a hundred people in the mountain Mecca crazy.

And the hearers, as they call themselves, aren't impressed.

So far, scientists have found nothing. They've lugged powerful listening devices into the mountains, including a specially-designed microphone that is 10,000 times more sensitive than the human ear—and nothing.

The only receiver that can pick up the hum is the hearers themselves. So the focus, has turned to the hearers.

Last spring 8,000 questionnaires were mailed to residents of Taos and Colfax counties, asking if they hear the hum. The response was tremendous—with the vast majority saying no, they don't hear it. A method of compiling and evaluating the responses is still being developed.

But a few things already have become clear. Most of the hearers live in rural areas or at high altitudes. But not all hearers live in the mountains of northern New Mexico. Since the hum began receiving attention, residents from all over the country have contacted the UNM scientists with complaints amazingly similar to those of the Taosenos.

Meanwhile, ear tests are being conducted on the hearers. Nothing seems particularly abnormal. But when scientists attempt to duplicate the hum on a simulator, every hearer identifies it within a very tight range of frequency and volume. Remember "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"?

As Inside the Capitol reported several months ago, the UNM team theorizes that the hearers' own ears are producing the sound. That explains a lot of dilemmas, such as why the hum is incessant. The condition is not uncommon—except that tinnitus produces a high-frequency sound and the hum is very low frequency.

But hearers say there are far too many unexplained phenomena. For instance the hum is incessant until they leave the Taos area. And why were 100 people in such a small town suddenly affected three years ago by an identical, unknown hearing problem?

The only answer advanced

so far lies more in the realm of psychology. In the spring of '92, a letter to the editor of the Taos News asked if anyone else was hearing a hum. Gradually others came forward. Were they just susceptible to the suggestion?

Or is it possible they tuned in to the noise their own ears were making? And once they heard it, they couldn't stop because their brains zeroed in on the irritating sound in the same way some of us lie awake listening to a dripping faucet or our spouse's snoring.

Surely UNM asked the necessary questions on its survey to determine whether there are demographic similarities among the hearers. For instance, most of the hearers interviewed by the media so far are recent residents of the area, who have moved to Taos for its charm.

None of the hearers I've seen interviewed so far trust those making the explanations. The first answers came from Pentagon officials in response to questions from New Mexico's congressional delegation. It didn't take the military long to decide it was

n't at fault. The Defense Department denied the claim across much like those of a kid saying, "I didn't do it," before he knows why his mother's yelling at him.

Presumably the government didn't turn on a noise machine three years ago to see what the effects would be. That seems to be what the generals are saying they didn't do. But the hearers aren't even too sure of that.

They saw a colonel lie to Congress a few years ago "in the national interest." And they see recent admissions that Los Alamos National Laboratory—just over the hill—conducted plutonium experiments on humans for decades—all the while denying it.

Is the Taos hum a New Age mystery? It's certainly possible, considering the location. Or is it a genuine scientific mystery?

If sound waves will cook a casserole, aren't they capable of dodging any monitors we've yet devised? And maybe sound waves don't have anything to do with this particular hum. Stay tuned.



DEBBA INGLE and her replica Smokey Bear took to the skies Tuesday when they rode in this Piper Cub airplane at Carrizozo Municipal Airport. Ingle said the replica Smokey Bear will be on display at the Capitan Country Store. Carrizozo Chief of Police Charlie White is shown getting in the plane for his ride. Pilot Ed Wach and co-pilot Dan Tolliver left Carrizozo early Wednesday morning on the first leg of their trip to Washington, D.C. where they will arrive in time for the gala 50th birthday party for Smokey Bear.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—July 2, 1994—signs posted: NO OPEN FIRES, so who and why allowed this Patos Fire to be monitored and ultimately become out of control?

We were told this area was expendable, no prime timber or recreational area. Who made this decision and why?

The tax dollars that were spent trying to control a fire that should have been extinguished when it first started could have been used to do controlled burns when conditions were favorable.

While some watched the fire and found so much good in such devastation, we were trying to decide what to take if we had to leave, moving animals to safety and helping our neighbors do the same.

Our family has lived at the foot of the Patos since the early 1900s. My mother remembers as a girl when 300+ men were fighting a fire on the mountain and her job was to carry them food. The early residents knew the importance of never allowing a fire to get out of control. This was long before Smokey Bear was popularized and made the symbol of sensible fire prevention.

I too, resent the insinuation that firefighters are in it for thrills and money. Too bad we can't ask the 14 who died in Colorado how they felt. The crews that left our yard at 7 p.m. to spend 12 hours on the mountain, told us the pay is the same at home or on a distant fire line.

Now we must live with the results of the misguided decision to monitor. The regeneration period for the trees we're told is 150-175 years. The destruction of the watershed became apparent after the first rain. Fire debris and soil has flowed like lava. Stock water tanks in some cases with up to six inches of ash on top and suspended in the water. I watched a deer try to water at one of these tanks, unable to drink, it left with four black legs. Twice now I have ridden the mountain since the fire and the rain. Yes, some areas will benefit but the majority will take well beyond my life time to recover. We are also informed of \$56,000 spent reseeding the burned areas, which was promptly washed away with the first rain. Maybe we could pick it up in Roswell and try it again.

The sad part about this whole unfortunate experience is it never had to happen. And this place we love will never be the same in our lifetime. The only positive aspect was that no lives were lost.

KAREN MILLS, Carrizozo.

EDITOR—Taxpayers are wondering why our president and congress signed a treaty with the Indians in 1868, stated all the articles to reorganize them. A statute of limitations, stated these reorganizations would cease not less than ten years.

Land was to be divided to each family to farm or ranch, be registered in landbook, form a government under one constitution, as there would be no nation within a nation, be represented, taxed and treated like all other citizens of United States.

This would be funded by revenue sharing, with all people sharing the burden. Federal government is shirking their

(SEE PAGE 3)

(SEE PAGE 3)

CALENDAR

THURSDAYS

—The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Adult Singles Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at The Enchantment Inn on Highway 70 in Ruidoso for a no-host dinner. For more information call 258-3246 or 257-6902.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 4 p.m. at the Soil Conservation Office on Highway 380 in Capitan.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 5-7

—Old Lincoln Days in Lincoln. Last Escape of Billy the Kid pageant 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday at the pageant grounds in Lincoln.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

—Pony Express Race starts at Capitan Gap at 8 a.m. and ends in White Oaks about 10 a.m.

—Friends of Smokey Trail Ride to Smokey Bear's Rescue Site in the Capitan Gap of the Capitan Mountains. Call trail boss Craig Whipple at 258-3235 or 378-4534 for more information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

—Old Lincoln Days parade at 11 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

—Lincoln County fair begins with the taking of entries at the exhibition hall on the fairgrounds in Capitan.

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at United New Mexico Bank.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall. Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. for a workshop.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets in the village administration center at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

—Carrizozo Lodge AF&AM will meet at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Room in the old Lincoln Courthouse in Lincoln.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school library. A work session will begin at 6:30 p.m. also in the library. The tentative agenda includes executive session, transportation contracts, drivers and waiver, personnel, Concerned Parents, 1994-95 milk bid, gas convection oven bid and Board policy section III.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

—Lincoln Historical Society meets at Ruidoso Civic Events Center at 6 p.m. Dr. Enrique Lamadrid will present *Musica Del Corazon: New Mexico Folk Music*. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 853-4545.



BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

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

Tuesday, August 9	
Corona P.O.	12:30-2:30 p.m.
Carrizozo Otero Electric Ofc.	4-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 10	
Carrizozo Otero Electric Ofc.	8-9 a.m.
Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe	9:30-11 a.m. & 5:30-7 p.m.
Fort Stanton Admin. Bld.	12-1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Post Office	2-3 p.m.
Hondo Store	3:30-4:30 p.m.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

duty and passing it down to states, counties, and municipalities. Taxpayers are over-burdened helping people who don't pay their share (law of diminishing returns.)

The treaty stated, that reservations wouldn't be expanded, but New Mexico is blessed with 26 tribes, it also stated, anyone leaving reservation to reside, would lose tribal rights; consequently they are taking jobs away from people who are paying all taxes. They have addresses on and off the reservation, are registered to vote off reservation and have tribal number to vote on reservations. This is not according to holly, as non-Indians can't vote in their elections.

As stated, if articles of the treaties would have been enforced 100 years ago, we wouldn't have all the confusion with a systematical country under one nation.

Congress recognized the authority over reservations in treaties of 1868, and have done so ever since, and if this power is to be taken away from them, it is for congress to do it.

During campaigns, we should ask candidates how they would vote, to reinstate agreements. In another ten years will have all land and water, without firing a shot.

We should vote against creating gambling, causing another addictable responsibility and creating destitution. (Register to vote).

JOBIE McPHERSON,
Farmington.

The Other Side . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

hour so far, but it doesn't sound any better than twenty-five minutes worth, does it? Maybe the speed of the falling star really doesn't have anything to do with the spark in the eye of the beholder. Maybe trying to pour thought into an empty bucket still comes up empty. If that is the case, in the future I will be contented with saying whatever I want to without worrying about whether I thought of it or not. Here I was really trying to say something and it still turns out the same, because a well-thought-out

phrase pulled off the top of the pile, and usually makes just as much sense. unclassified.

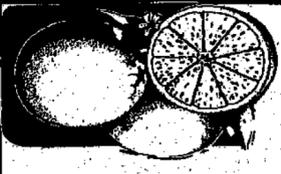
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Carrizozo Woman's Club Wins Award For Library

Ruth Birdsong, Sue Stearns, and Sharon Heffker, of Carrizozo, along with 15 other New Mexico delegates, attended the General Federation of Women's Clubs' 103rd Annual Convention in Atlanta, Georgia recently. They

Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women and a leader in the struggle for equality and human rights for all people.

Outgoing GFWC International President Ann Holland said, "The convention theme,

et as well as delegates' actions to adopt bylaws that modernize the Federation's structure."

Jeannine Faubion of Ft. Myers, Florida, GFWC's newly elected president for 1994-1996, introduced her Theme, "GFWC-Unity in Diversity-Golden Opportunities" and her Special Project, Leadership, aimed at encouraging Federation members to take a more active role in volunteer activities on the local, state, and national levels.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club was organized and Federated in 1939. Ruth Birdsong has been re-elected to serve as president. The club meets on the second Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. in the Club House at Carrizozo.

A display of awards and achievements are in the display at United New Mexico Bank.

By joining a Federated Club, a woman can help her community and derive benefits from sisterhood, companionship, and networking. Members develop leadership skills and greater confidence through club projects and group study. It pays to join a Woman's Club - one of your community's most valuable assets.



CARRIZOSO WOMAN'S CLUB President Ruth Birdsong (left) accepts national award from Ann Holland, GFWC president.

were among 1,000 GFWC members who gathered to attend business sessions, workshops, and elect new officers.

A highlight of the Convention occurred at the special awards banquet when two of New Mexico's Clubs were recipients of awards in the SOAR Program. The 1992-1994 President's Special Project was "Stories Offer Adventure -- Read! (SOAR)" a literacy program with five facets.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club won in the "Lending Library Facet" and received a certificate and \$1,000.00 to assist in continuing the project. Ruth Birdsong, president of the club, was a special guest at the banquet and accepted the award.

The tutoring library for Children was started by the Carrizozo Women's Club. It has accumulated over 500 children's books. Last year with the help of volunteers and the members, eight children were tutored. Many hours and money have been put into this project.

The Tutoring Library will be located in the Carrizozo Rec Center. The Carrizozo Women's Club plans to be back in operation shortly after school starts.

The Mesilla Valley Woman's Club received a certificate and \$1,000.00 for winning in the "Reading is Fundamental Facet." Gail Hatcher, president of the Mesilla Valley club, was also a special guest at the banquet and accepted the award.

All expenses were paid for the presidents of the five winning clubs to attend and accept the awards in Atlanta.

Charlotte C. Jarratt, of Ruidoso, who is president-elect of the GFWC-New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs, was the New Mexico chairman of the SOAR Project, and was pleased and surprised that New Mexico had two winners out of five throughout the entire nation. This was quite an honor for New Mexico and the two winning clubs.

In addition to the awards ceremony, convention attendees heard from such nationally-known speakers as Dr. Robert Ballard, Director of the Center for Marine Exploration at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution who is noted for his discovery of the R.M.S. Titanic; former New York congresswoman Bella Abzug, a champion of women's rights; Eleanor Clift, White House correspondent for Newsweek magazine and regular guest on the syndicated talk show, the "McLaughlin Group;" and Dr. Dorothy

"The Whole World in Our Hands" encompasses guest speakers' discussions of the critical issues facing our plan-

Rael And Vega Named Queen And King Of Fiesta Dancers

Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers Renee Rael and Josh Vega were named as the group's queen and king. The announcement came at the end of the group's performance on Sunday, July 17. The dance group coordinators made their selection based on the two dancers' cooperation, practice attendance, helpfulness and example. Rael and Vega were also active in baseball and other summer activity. They will be in seventh grade. They were part of last year's group.

The Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers have been entertaining audiences with their traditional Mexican dances for the annual Santa Rita Fiesta (July 16-17) their Sunday performance was part of the afternoon's activities. They opened their show with 'La Marcha Zacatecas', followed by 'La Raspa'. Two new dances are included in this year's shows. The younger children, including the preschool level, danced 'La Patita.' The older children danced 'El Jarabe Tapatio' also known as the Hat Dance. Second year dancers Rael and Vega danced 'La Varsovia'. They also led the grand march at the dance the previous evening at Club Carrizozo.

The dance group's second performance of the year on July 23 was for the Santo Nino de Atocha celebration at Three Rivers.

The dance group began practice again this week in

preparation for the church's Appreciation Cook-out at Fred Chavez Park on Sunday afternoon, August 14. The group has been invited to perform at a street fair sponsored by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held Labor Day weekend in September.

Two Carrizozo Area Students Earn Degrees

Two students from the Carrizozo area were among the 367 spring graduate candidates at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales with 15 students receiving associate degrees, 310 receiving bachelor's degrees and 42 students receiving master's degrees.

Carrizozo-area students include Wanda Wynett Henson, bachelor of science in music, with "honors"; and Troy Reagan Hollis, bachelor of university studies.

Students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0 graduated summa cum laude, while 3.7 to 3.79 grade point average students graduated magna cum laude. Cum laude graduates must have a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA. Students with a 3.25 to 3.59 GPA graduated with "honors".

OBITUARY

BASIL LAWSON

DEMING--Basil "Ed" Lawson, 79, Deming and former Carrizozo resident, died Sunday, July 17, at his home.

The memorial service was held July 21 at Baca's Funeral Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Long of the First Baptist Church officiating.

He was born March 19, 1915, in Queen City, MO., and taught math for 20 years at the high school in Carrizozo. He was a veteran of the United States Army during World War II, a Deming resident for 12 years and a member of the First Baptist Church. Ed enjoyed horticulture and woodworking.

He is survived by his wife Emma C. Lawson of the home; a daughter, Nancy Northrup of Beulah, N.D.; a brother, Richard Lawson of Stillwater, OK, and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Baptist Children's home.

Paintings On Display At C'ozozo Schools

Fifteen paintings are on display in the board room of Carrizozo Municipal Schools. The collection is part of the artwork created by two Carrizozo women who paint twice a week at the Zia Senior Citizen Center.

The art work of Frances Degner and Ruth Pratt includes landscapes, birds and animals. Degner, who was born, raised and educated in Carrizozo, works in acrylics. She has enjoyed painting for many years. Pratt's work is mostly in oil. Although involved in craft work, Pratt started painting on canvas two years ago as part of the Center activity.

The two women meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Center to paint under the direction of artist Dorothy Leslie. Others in the painting group are Pat Baker, Madelle McDaniel, Jim Giles, and Dollie Ward.

The art work will remain on exhibit for the next three weeks. It can be viewed by the public during regular working hours at the school administration building.

Yeatman Is On Duty In Korea

OSAN AIR BASE, Songton, South Korea - Air Force 2nd Lt. Jeffrey L. Yeatman has arrived for duty here.

Yeatman, a section commander, is the son of Kay R. Yeatman of Ruidoso.

He is a 1986 graduate of Ruidoso High School and in 1990 he received a bachelor's degree from Texas Technical University at Lubbock.

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CAPTAN NOTES

BY DEEN SULLIVAN

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

Either Capitan has really gone to the dogs or all the dogs in Lincoln County have come to Capitan. I have nothing personally against dogs per se, but I do resent having my rest disturbed by barking canines. If they would just bark one at a time, I think I could tolerate them with a wee bit of patience, but when one starts to bark, then the orchestra comes in on cue and it is anything but pleasant. So, if this missive hits home or the proverbial nail on the head, think that perhaps this special animal to you might be your neighbor's nemesis. Thank you.

On the 23rd and 24th of July the Dean family enjoyed a special reunion in Elephant Butte, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Corley (Janie). The occasion was the 54th wedding anniversary of Gerald and Mary's wedding and birthday celebrations for Virgil and Clarence Wallace, Mary's brothers as well as the birthday of Gerald Dean Jr. Looks like you came into the world Junior as a birthday gift to your mother, right? But she said you were a couple of days late for her birthday. Well, may we offer late congratulations to each and everyone of you people and hope the day was especially pleasant and happy. And so happy birthday Mary and happy anniversary too. To you Junior we all say a great big Happy Birthday.

The Capitan AFCE (Extension Club) will not be having an August meeting. (The next meeting will be in September.) And don't forget, entries for the Lincoln County Fair will be on Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. until noon. Exhibits will be released after 4 p.m. on Sat., Aug. 13.

Ladies, please bring staples-canned goods, kitchen utensils, etc., for the (LFCE) Extension Club's Fair Food Basket raffle.

The Capitan AFCE members will be working at the fair from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sat., Aug. 13.

See you all at the county fair.

I ran into Junior Dean the

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Paul Bierwirth, Owner George Reynolds, Mgr.
Tony G. Reynolds, DVM

other day at the post office and he asked me if the astronauts had returned yet. He was referring to Janice and Barry Herd and Pat and Tom Sullivan who spent the past 10 days sightseeing in Alaska and enjoying the comfort and leisure of a beautiful cruise ship. During the entertainment segment one evening they entered several contests and came out the winners in some. I will let them tell you what they won.

Recipe for elephant stew on page 86 in the Lincoln County Extension Cookbook—third edition.

Cut the elephant into small bite size pieces. This should take about two months. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire for about four weeks at 465 degrees. This will serve 3,800 people. If more are expected, the rabbits may be added, but do this only if it is necessary, as most people do not like to find 'hare' in their stew.

More about how we lived in the last century: by Alvin Schwartz.

Running Water. I sat at the kitchen sink and Grandma would pump water on a comb and make water curls. She'd clack her false teeth and pump on the pump and make two rows all around my head. Then she'd tie a bow in place...Hawthorne, New York 1905

Heat. There was a stove downstairs, but there wasn't one upstairs. So in the winter, we'd undress by that stove. Then we'd run upstairs and jump into bed. If it was really cold, Mother would heat up a log in the oven, get it nice and warm, and put it in bed with us. In the morning we'd jump out of bed and 'skiddoo' downstairs right back to that stove again. Mount Chase, Maine 1895.

Almost everybody depended on wood or coal stoves to keep them warm. Once or twice a day someone had to carry the wood or coal inside and someone had to haul out the ashes. The fire was banked before retiring, but most of the time it went out before morning. In the 1890s coal furnaces and steam radiators were being installed here and there, but it was a long time before most people had them.

Light. Many families used oil lamps that burned kerosene or "coal oil" as it was also called. They were inexpensive, but they were a lot of trouble. Every day or two you had to remove the glass chimneys and clean the soot out of them and trim the wicks so the lamps would burn properly and then add more kerosene. Some folks had gas lights. These were attached to gas jets in the ceilings and

walls and burned illuminating gas, which was piped in. Each light had a mantle that was ignited with a match. By the turn of the century there were homes with electric lights. Independence, Missouri 1905

Telephones. When we got our telephone, that was quite a thing. If you needed to find out something, you didn't have to go on foot or hitch up a buggy or write a letter. You just used the telephone. It was a big wooden box stuck up on the wall, so you had to stand up to talk. You couldn't sit down. There was a mouthpiece that came out of the center and a receiver that came out of the side of the box. When you picked up the receiver the operator asked for the number you wanted and she rang it for you. Actually you could hear pretty good. But whenever we talked over the phone we tended to raise our voices because it seemed a long distance when you talked to somebody just a few blocks away. Indianapolis, 1905

And so, remember when you flip the switch on the lights or the heat and press a few buttons for the telephone, that in what we still refer to as the "Good Ole Days" really wasn't all that good, but in some ways things were a whole lot better.

Every somebody was a nobody some time.

If you believe in something strong enough and long enough it will not die.

It matters not how many times you are knocked down, but how many times you get back up.

Never underestimate the power of a kind word or deed.

Go the distance when you accept a task—finish it.

Never compromise your integrity.

No matter how dire the situation—keep your COOL.

Be prepared. You never get a second chance to make a good impression.

Refrain from envy and jealousy for it is the source of much unhappiness.

Look for opportunities to make other folks feel important.

Do not be afraid to say "I made a mistake." or "I'm sorry."

Call your mother.

Count your blessings.

Marry only for love.

Become someone's hero.

Respect tradition.

Give thanks before every meal, and

Judge your success by the degree that you're enjoying Peace, Health and Love.

And so for another couple of weeks I will not be writing this column and I will miss you and I hope you will miss me. I have to have some eye surgery and the doctor recommended that I not try to use my eyes any more than absolutely necessary—so I will close with a prayer for you.

I said a prayer for you today and know God must have heard.

I felt the answer in my heart although He spoke no word.

I did not ask for wealth or fame (I knew you wouldn't mind)

I asked Him to send you treasures of a far more lasting kind.

I asked that He'd be near you at the start of each new day

To grant you health and blessings and friends to share your way.

I asked for happiness for you in all things great and small

But it was for 'His Loving Care' I prayed for the most of all.



CAST AND CREW for the movie Mad Love were in Carrizozo Tuesday for filming at the Carrizozo Chevron. The Disney movie will star Drew Barrymore and Chris O'Donnell. Several local people were hired as extras and stand-ins for the actors. This scene shows the crew filming one segment, complete with sun shade, lights, cameras, and sound equipment. New Mexico casting director Theresa Schoepner said most of the movie was filmed in Truth or Consequences and a portion was filmed in Alamogordo.

Preston Stone Announces For County Commissioner Dist. 4



PRESTON STONE

Preston Lee Stone, 47, from north of Capitan, is the Democratic candidate for Lincoln County Commissioner, District 4, in the general election on Nov. 8.

Upon graduation from Capitan High School in 1966, Stone entered the Army where he served for 3 1/2 years, with a one year tour in Germany and 1 1/2 years in VietNam. After discharge from the Army and marriage to the former Willa Edgar of Capitan in 1969, he was in ranching near Vaughn until they returned to the family ranch north of Capitan in 1972. Preston and Willa, along with 17 year-old twins, Troy and Tracey, currently manage the cow-calf operation, as they have since 1974.

Stone served on the Lincoln County Fair Board for 18 years, the Capitan School Board for over 10 years, with 5 years serving as board president. He served two terms each on the Farmers Home Administration board of directors and ASCS advisory board for the Upper Hondo Soil and Water District. He and his

wife were both volunteer EMT's in the Capitan area for 11 years, until 1992. He has served on the Otero County Electric Cooperative board of directors for 10 years, where he is currently secretary. He has been a 4H leader for the Capitan 4H Club for many years in horse judging, horsemanship, and rodeo. He is a member of N.M. Cattlegrowers Assn., N.M. Woolgrowers, N.M. Farm and Livestock Bureau, American and N.M. Quarter Horse Assn., and American and N.M. Hereford Assn. He and his family are members of Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Capitan where he serves as a deacon.

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Historical Society To Present New Music Program

"La Musica", the one truly universal language of the heart; it floats freely across the shadowy realms between languages and cultures. Voices and instruments in song penetrate where ideas tangle and words fail. In music we celebrate ourselves and are revealed. The contours of a culture emerge as clearly and mysteriously as the emotion on the face of a singer." So writes Dr. Enrique Lamadrid - Modern and Classical Languages - University of New Mexico.

Lincoln County Historical Society presents "Musica del Corazon: New Mexico Folk Music, Sat., Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. Civic Center in Ruidoso. Ancient and modern New (SEE PAGE 5)

FORT STANTON FACTS & FICTION

July and August are always so busy that I never have half enough time to do what I would like to get done.

The company from Albuquerque who has been working on removing the tanks from around the Fort, formed the front of my post office on Thursday evening, poured the cement on Friday and took the forms out on Monday. The post office engineer is supposed to come in shortly and make the ramps for the handicapped. Understand plans are moving on very good for the turnover to a Geriatric hospital. Many locals are already thinking about making applications to see if they might be eligible for the Fort. It sounds as though they will have many activities for the older patients.

Mike Hainer stopped in Tuesday morning. Know Frieda is anxious to finish up her work here and move to Las Cruces with Mike where she will also be closer to her family. She reported visiting Bobby Villareal in Estancia and wished him a happy birthday on July 26. She reported he seemed happy. Several of us sure do miss him.

Louis Padilla enjoyed his brother who came to visit him from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His daughter Andrea Padilla from Sao Paulo, Brazil and her boyfriend, Gisbert August Werning Haus, also from Brazil spent a week during the month of July. We were discussing how many states The Lincoln County News is

sent to every week and he said he receives it in Florida. Would like to hear from anyone else just to know how many states it does go to.

Gloria Aldaz stopped in last week to visit. She always has something to say to cheer you up. She has been busy all summer taking care of her Mother.

Jeff Ortow has opened up evening classes of karate for children, teens and adults.

Old Lincoln Days will have Lincoln full of visitors on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Betty Schreengost, who is in charge of the fiddlers contest, said the signing up for the fiddle contest will be at 1:00 on Saturday with the contest beginning at 1:30. Several of us who have been taking lessons from Cindy wanted to compete but don't think that we can make the race and down there in time to play. Maybe everyone can play at the contest during the fair the next week at 11:30 on Saturday, Aug. 13. Agatha Long and myself have been playing together with Cindy's instructions and are amazed at the sounds we are coming up with when we play "Chamber" music. Chamber music is like "concert" music. Cindy is really amazed that we are finally making a sound you can enjoy.

Friday morning, Pat, Bessie Jones and myself left Capitan to go to Kansas to visit Ronald and Teresa in Plains, Kansas. The weather was perfect with no hail storms,

wind storms, or unbearable heat. Teresa's Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Cone, came to Kansas too about an hour after we arrived from Waxahachie. We all had a nice visit, enjoyed our stay and were glad to arrive home with the beautiful blue skies and the white fluffy clouds. Ron sent his 1971 pickup home with Pat as he has two brand new Fords and a car sitting in the driveway. The pickup didn't get quite as good gas mileage as the Oldsmobile. We went up there on a tank of gas and back on one. The pickup stopped three times between here and there, but still runs great.

Ron and Teresa have a huge garden with cucumbers, squash, all kinds of peppers and tomatoes everywhere. The two dogs are even filling up on the cucumbers. Teresa fixed the best meals we had eaten in a long time and Ronald took Pat over many miles of farmland. They hope to come down at the end of August. Thanks to you both for a swell time.

Gloria Padilla and Jesse Cervantes took home another first place on their decorated float they entered in the Mora parade on July 23. John Parnell, Marcos Villeras, and Jesse Cervantes rode on the pickup as did Gloria in a beautiful purple and white fiesta dress. Congratulations to you once again. They will miss Old Lincoln Parade as they will be competing at the Senior Citizens Olympics in Las Vegas.

It was so sad to hear of the death of Julia Reyes last Sunday. She always was so happy walking up and down the streets of Capitan and always shared her hot tamales and green chilies. The rosary was Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the funeral was at 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

Kersti can say Dada and gave me kisses that you wouldn't believe when we saw her on Monday evening. She is so tan and is still just a little spoiled.

Til the next time I write, remember to enter the fair, go see all the animals, attend the Pony Express Race, and go to Lincoln. Adios.

Historical Society to . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Mexicans have experienced their evolving sense of the land as a place set apart for mythic emergence, holy pilgrimage, and historic journey.

As early as the eleventh century A.D. Southwest native cultures were regularly using the figure of Kokopelli, or the Humplacked flute player as a symbol of those who play the ceremonial flutes are united in a society with a leader, and their presence is required even today in some Indian pueblos when corn is planted. It is believed that flute playing is required to make everything grow better. In a simultaneous motion the flute players raise and lower ends of their flutes toward the sky and wave them to and fro, suggesting the motion of clouds that bring life - giving rain. So writes Frances Desmore in "The Music of Santo Domingo Pueblo".

The inhabitants of Chaco Canyon lived with the ever present sounds of stone and wood being chipped and polished for use. The travelers on the Camino Real walked to

the tunes of the troubadour or to the rhythmic creaking of the wooden wheels of the "carretas". Early explorers and hunters on the Llano experienced the thundering roar of the fleeting buffalo herds; homesteaders listened to the "squeak and groan" of the windmills.

Visitors to Santa Fe were given rollicking welcome at fandangos, while solitary shepherds listened to the mountain echoes of the flute. In the North, villagers congregated to the sound of the church bell. New Mexicans know many stories of the evil winds that whip through the Mal Pais; children fear the doleful wailing of La Llorana.

Local folk songs mimic the hooting of the owl, the droning of the cicada, the lowing of the cattle, the cackling of the hen, and the braying of the burro.

The public is invited to attend this program which is made possible by grants from the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities.

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I would like to extend my gratitude to my family, and friends, for all of their prayers, cards, flowers, and support during my recent illness.

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FALL ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

CARRIZOZO and CAPITAN

Open House Aug. 21

(Continued from Page 1)

Carrizozo Grizzlies Football Schedule, 1994-95:

Aug. 19 vs. Tularosa (scrimmage) 7:30 p.m. in Tularosa
 Aug. 26 vs. Tatum, 7:30 p.m. at home.
 Sept. 2 vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m. in Hagerman.
 Sept. 9 vs. Ft. Sumner, 7:30 p.m. at Home.
 Sept. 16 vs. Estancia, 7:30 p.m. in Estancia.
 Sept. 30 vs. Animas (district game) 7:30 p.m. in Animas.
 Oct. 7 vs. Cloudcroft (district game) 7 p.m. at Home.
 Oct. 14 vs. Hatch, 7:30 p.m. at Home.
 Oct. 21 vs. Reserve (district game) 7:30 p.m. at Home.
 Oct. 28 vs. Capitan (district game) 7:30 p.m. in Capitan.

Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies Volleyball Schedule, 1994-95:

Sept. 1 vs. NMMI, 5 p.m. at Home (JV and varsity).
 Sept. 3 vs. Magdalena, 1 p.m. there (Jr. Hi/JV/V).
 Sept. 10 vs. Lake Arthur, 4:30 p.m. there (JH/V).
 Sept. 15 vs. Corona (district match) at home (V).
 Sept. 17 Hondo Tournament, TBA, in Hondo (JH).
 Sept. 22 vs. Mountainair (district) 4 p.m. there (JH/JV/V).
 Sept. 23/24 Capitan Tournament, TBA, in Capitan.
 Sept. 29 vs. Hondo, 4:30 p.m. at Home (JH/V).
 Oct. 1 vs. Ft. Sumner (district) 2 p.m. in Ft. Sumner (JH/JV/V).
 Oct. 6 vs. Vaughn (district) 6 p.m. at Home, (V).
 Oct. 8 vs. NMMI, 1 p.m. in Roswell (JV/V).
 Oct. 13 vs. Ft. Sumner (district) 4 p.m. at Home (JH/JV/V).
 Oct. 15 vs. Mountainair (district) 4 p.m. at Home (JH/JV/V).
 Oct. 20 vs. Corona (district) in Corona (V).
 Oct. 22 vs. Vaughn (district) 6 p.m. in Vaughn (V).

Capitan Tigers Football Schedule, 1994-95:

Aug. 28 vs. Hatch 7:30 p.m. away.
 Sept. 2 vs. Tatum 7:30 p.m. away.
 Sept. 9 vs. Estancia 7:30 p.m. Homecoming.
 Sept. 16 vs. Hagerman 7:30 p.m. away.
 Sept. 23 vs. Loving 7:30 p.m. Home.
 Sept. 30 vs. Texico 7:30 p.m. Home.
 Oct. 8 vs. Reserve (district game) 2 p.m. away.
 Oct. 14 vs. Cloudcroft (district game) 7 p.m. away.
 Oct. 22 vs. Animas (district game) 2 p.m. Home.
 Oct. 28 vs. Carrizozo (district game) 7:30 p.m. Home.

Capitan Lady Tigers Volleyball Schedule, 1994-95:

Aug. 27 scrimmage at home;
 Sept. 1 Tatum 4:30 away (7&8);
 Sept. 2 Tatum 4 p.m. away (V/JV);
 Sept. 10, Melrose 1 p.m. Home (V/JV/7&8);
 Sept. 13 Chaparral 4 p.m. Home (7&8);
 Sept. 15 & 17 Roadrunner Tournament away (V);
 Sept. 16 & 17 Roswell JV Round Robin away (JV);
 Sept. 20 Tularosa 4 p.m. Home (7&8);
 Sept. 23-24 Capitan Classic Tournament Home (V);
 Sept. 27 Cloudcroft 4 p.m. away (7&8);
 Sept. 29 Hagerman 4:30 away (V/JV/JH);
 Oct. 1 Dexter (district match) 2 p.m. away (V/JV);
 Oct. 3 Chaparral 4 p.m. away (7&8);
 Oct. 4 Cloudcroft (district match) 4 away (V/JV);
 Oct. 6 Tularosa (district match) 5:30 away (V/JV);
 Oct. 8 Ft. Sumner 1 p.m. Home (V/JV/7&8);
 Oct. 11 Dexter (district match) 5:30 Home (V/JV);
 Oct. 11 Cloudcroft 4 Home (7&8);
 Oct. 18 Tularosa 4 away (7&8);
 Oct. 20 Tularosa (district) 5:30 Home (V/JV);
 Oct. 22 Roadrunner Jr. Hi. Tournament 10 a.m. away (JrHi);
 Oct. 24-29 District Tournament.

sors, regular size school box, five #2 pencils each 9 weeks, five pencil top erasers, one large eraser and backpack.

Second Grade: (teachers Mary Shanks and Laura Jones)

Five pencils each 9 weeks, one large eraser and five pencil top erasers, large box of crayons, pointed scissors (metal not plastic), large bottle of glue, 1 spiral notebook (no perforated pages), large box of Kleenex, one school box cigar size, one box watercolor paints, one folder with pockets, please no binder notebooks.

Third Grade: (teachers Ruby Johnson and Betsy Eldridge)

Two folders with brads, 2 sturdy pocket folders, notebook paper, 1 spiral notebook (no perforated paper), crayons, large glue, pointed scissors, pencils (not mechanical), red ballpoint pen, package pencil top erasers, plastic school box, 2 large boxes of tissues, backpack and colored pencils.

Fourth Grade: (teachers Agnes Stitich and Kit Hall)

20 #2 pencils each semester, 2 packages pencil top erasers, one pair pointed scissors, a ruler with metric/English measurements, large bottle Elmer's glue, colored pencils, 2 pens each semester for grading, school box, large box of Kleenex, loose leaf notebook paper and binder, box of 24 crayons, set of 5 clear-tabbed dividers.

Fifth Grade: (teachers Tiffany Menix and Idy Schweitzer) #2 pencils, loose leaf notebook paper, large box Kleenex, 2 grading pens, sharp pointed scissors, ruler with metric and standard measurements, protractor, map colored pencils, spiral notebook (no perforated pages), 3-ring binder (not too large), 48 count crayons, small bottle of glue, 2 folders with pockets.

Other elementary staff are principal Jerry Newsom, secretary Gloria Witham, Becky Huey-Schultz special education, Kathy Dean special ed aide, Ruby Trost Chapter I aide, Janie York Head Start instructor, Debbie Padilla Head start aide, Debbie Bird computer lab aide, Inge Sedillo custodian and support staff Liz Wheeler speech pa-

thologist, Ron Becker gifted instructor, Dolores Earwood choir and Leecha LaMay nurse.

CAPITAN MIDDLE SCHOOL

New to Capitan District this year is the Middle School. Superintendent Diana Sonnamker will also serve as principal for the new school. Secretary will be Agatha Long. Teachers will be Mecca Aldridge for math and social studies, Marcia Bady science and social studies, Kathy Bush special education, Ed Davis science, Nell Davis English, Chad Merchant social studies, Donnel Merchant English and social studies and Hazel Poissot math. Jerry Wilson will be custodian. Support staff will be Pam Allen P.E., Louis Bannister band, Dolores Earwood choir, Jan LaRue home ec., Todd Proctor Ag, Jerry rice art and Pat Ventura P.E.

The middle school time schedule will be as follows: 1st bell 8:10 a.m., 1st period 8:15-9:08, passing 9:08 to 9:13, 2nd period 9:13 to 10:05, passing period 10:05 to 10:10, 3rd period 10:10 to 11:03, passing period 11:03 to 11:08 to 12 noon. Lunch will be from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., passing period 12:30-12:35, 5th period 12:35-1:25, passing 1:25-1:30, 6th period 1:30-2:20, passing 2:20-2:25, 7th period/study hall 2:25-3:15.

Middle school students must supply their two combination locks for hall lockers and gym lockers. The combinations must be turned into the principal.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASIC SUPPLY LIST:

Two large packages regular notebook paper, #2 pencils, black or blue pens, map pencils, ruler, compass, protractor, one large box Kleenex, large three-ring binder, four large spirals, four folders.

CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL: Students will be able to register for classes and get lockers anytime after August 9. There will be an all school assembly on Aug. 23 at 8:20 to discuss the new policies and procedures.

HIGH SCHOOL BASIC SUPPLY LIST: (Some teachers will require more supplies and they will let students know on the first day of school.)

Loose leaf notebook paper, pens (red, black and blue), spiral notebooks, 3-ring binders, liquid paper, pencils, 3x5 note cards, protractor and compass.

The high school bell schedule will be as follows:

1st bell at 8 a.m., passing 8:10-8:15, 1st period 8:15-9:05, passing 9:05-9:10, 2nd period 9:10-10, passing 10-10:05, 3rd period 10:05-10:55, passing 10:55-11, 4th period 11-11:50, lunch 11:50-12:35; passing 12:30-12:35, 5th period 12:35-1:25, passing 1:25-1:30, 6th period 1:30-2:20, passing 2:20-2:25; 7th period/study hall/activity 2:25-3:15.

The High School staff will be Darrel Stierwald principal (school phone 354-2567, home 378-4234), counselor/Spanish teacher Gerald Montes (school phone 354-2567, home 653-4531) secretary Stephanie Aldaz, Pam Allen PE head coach for volleyball and girls track, Louis Bannister Algebra I and band, Ron Becker gifted, Beck Borowski librarian, Norman Cline math-head girls BB coach/JH football-Athletic Director, Ed Davis head FB coach-advanced computers, Nell Davis Spanish II, Dolores Earwood choir, Sidney H. m m n t r e biology-chemistry-Latin, Jan L a R u e F H A sponsor-Independent Living-Gov't. Econ-Child Development, Linda Marr 10th-11th-12th grade English, Todd Proctor PFA and VoAg, Jerry Rice art and special ed,

Diane Risk a business-yearbook-computers, Dinah Roybal instructional assistant, Pat Ventura special ed., JoBeth Vinson English 9 and communication skills, Myrum Whitaker US Geography, WD Geography and Sociology.

Capitan Municipal School Rights Policy. It is the policy of the Capitan Municipal School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin or handicap in any of its educational programs or employment practices. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, or the American with Disabilities Act may be directed to Diana Sonnamaker Superintendent at PO Box 278, Capitan, NM 88316, 505-354-2239.

SERVICE GUIDE

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County Rejects Trash

(Continued from Page 1)

most to provide services for, mainly because of the free special pick ups.

Ruidoso Village Council and Ruidoso Downs trustees have set public hearings on ordinances to increase the rates for their residential and commercial customers. Capitan trustees are expected to do likewise at their next meeting.

Lewandowski said that illegal dumping, which is a problem in the county, could be alleviated with the placement of the "convenience stations" or the large roll off containers. He said that one station could be located in the Alto/Angus area and another in the Glencoe/Hondo area. However, the stations would have to be manned to monitor what goes into the containers. He asked that the county help construct those stations.

"I submit that Lincoln County has done more than its share," Spencer said about rate increases. "We're making profits for this organization."

Commissioner Wilton Howell, who also is the chairman of the LCSWA board, agreed Lincoln County has carried its weight. He said his first choice was to forgive the debt, because it was incurred to purchase much outdated and worn out equipment at inflated prices. "If LCSWA was put together with a bunch of junk," Howell said.

"It was a kind of double dipping. We bought out what taxpayers paid for with tax-

payers money again," Howell continued.

Spencer took exception to the double dipping statement, because the county sold its customer base, shown to be worth \$60,000, to the quasi-governmental LCSWA.

"Put the costs where they are," Spencer said. He said he was not trying to pit the county against the municipalities, however. "But the county is still pumping money into the program."

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley was not sure where to go, if not for a rate increase. He suggested LCSWA seek an outside "expert opinion" to increase its efficiency. But Lewandowski reminded Nunley that LCSWA hired him to do just that. Lewandowski is considered a veteran in the solid waste business in New Mexico, with 14 years experience in the private solid waste operations.

Toward the end of the discussion, commission chairman Monroy Montes asked if LCSWA had considered going to the state legislature to ask for funds to replace equipment. Howell said LCSWA has considered asking the legislature for money for equipment. He also suggested creating a sanitation district throughout Lincoln County to solve the rate increases. Such a district would have a separate board with five elected members.

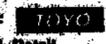
But in the end, commission-

ers all voted to hold the year's payment in abeyance and help with the roll off stations.

Commissioners also:
 --Approved the consent agenda of:

-Payroll and accounts payable; treasurer's report for June; annual contract for Library Services for 1994-95 (Bookmobile); 1994-95 Cash in Lieu of Commodities Contract with Eastern New Mexico Agency on Aging; Replat of Lots 43 and 105 Unit 1 Ranches de Sonterra Subdivision into Lots 43A, 43B and 43C; replat of Lots 40, 41 and 42, Block 6, Unit 2 High Mesa Subdivision into larger lots; mill levy Sun Valley Sanitation District; lot line boundary adjustment Montgomery Tracts 1-2 and Fowler Tract requested by Steven Stroud.

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LEGALS

IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. 1845

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICENTE D. HERRERA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.

DATED: July 22, 1994. CIPRIANA G. HERRERA, Personal Representative.

Published in The Lincoln County News on July 28 and August 4, 1994.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN NO. CV-94-155 DIV. II

WILLIAM GERALD DEAN, SR., and MARY IRENE DEAN, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.

GROUP I ALLEN HICKERSON; SEABORN T. GRAY, a/k/a SEBORN T. GRAY and S.T. GRAY and SARAH C. GRAY, a/k/a S.C. GRAY, his wife; P.G. PETERS and MARTHA F. PETERS, a/k/a MATTIE PETERS, his wife; TEODORITA CHAVEZ, W.S. BRADY, WELCH & TITTSWORTH, a corporation; LULA BOONE, a/k/a LULU BOONE; THE TITTSWORTH COMPANY, INC., the successor in interest to WELCH & TITTSWORTH; J.T. GARDENHIRE and DORA M. GARDENHIRE, his wife; W.R. BILBO and KATHRYN BILBO, his wife; VINCENT REIL, PAULINE C. HERRON and J.D. HERRON, JR., her husband; R.S. FAGAN and MYRTLE FAGAN; B.F. CLARY and BLANCHE CLARY, his wife; H.E. MARR, a/k/a HOUSTON MARR, and LUCILLE MARR, his wife; JACK SHAW; JAMES A. ANDERSON; EUNICE PICKERING HALL and F.H. HALL, her husband; HERMAN DEPPERMAN, a/k/a H. DEPPERMAN, and LENA DEPPERMAN, his wife; CHLOE M. FISHER; WALTER C. PITTS and CHARLOTTE M. PITTS, his wife; J.E. O'MALLEY, a/k/a JOHN R. O'MALLEY, and DAISY C. O'MALLEY, his wife; ADA M. BLAIR, a/k/a ADA M. BLAIR COPELAND; ANNA JULIAN, a/k/a ANNIE JULIAN; JOSEPHINE PETERS COOPER; MILDRED PETERS SEARS; DIEGO ANTONIO ABEYTA, a/k/a DIEGO A. ABEYTA; EDWARD H. ABEYTA and BLANCHE P. ABEYTA, his wife; HUNTER HOBBS, a/k/a HUNT HOBBS, a/k/a BLOIS HOBBS, his wife; EDUARDO VIGIL ABEYTA, a/k/a EDUARDO V. ABEYTA and EDWARD V. ABEYTA, and LUCILA A. ABEYTA, his wife; BEATRICE ABSHER

PALMER; LLOYD D. ABSHER and HELEN M. ABSHER, his wife; ROBERT W. ALLEN, a/k/a R. W. ALLEN, and PATRICIA L. ALLEN, his wife; JAMES L. BLACK, a/k/a J.L. BLACK, and KITTIE T. BLACK, his wife; WILL ED HARRIS, the successor in interest to THE TITTSWORTH COMPANY, and JACK REILY HARRIS, his wife; WILLIE G. HARRIS; JESSIE LEE SMITH and MAMIE LUCILLE SMITH, his wife; THEOPHILE LARAMIE and EDNA M. LARAMIE, his wife; R.D. KINGSTON, MAUDIE KINGSTON, PAUL KINGSTON, and VELMA KINGSTON, husbands and wives; OTTO E. PREHM; JOHN E. HALL and LUCILLE T. HALL, his wife; BERT CHENEY, a/k/a JOSEPH B. CHENEY, and MADELINE CHENEY, a/k/a MADELINE C. CHENEY, his wife; WINN MCINNES and ANNIE ELIZABETH MCINNES, his wife; GEORGE A. TITTSWORTH and GUSSIE L. TITTSWORTH, his wife; SACRA BROTHERS COMPANY; LUTHER DUSTIN SPARKS, JR., and JOCKIE ETHEL SPARKS, his wife; MAXINE SUMMERS and J.W. SUMMERS, her husband; S.M. COZZENS; JOHNNIE OLIVER SHAW and BONNIE DALE SHAW, his wife; HARRISON W. DODDS and GERTRUDE DODDS, his wife; JAMES E. HARCROW; ETHEL L. HOWARD; ORLANDO L. WILSON and ELIZABETH T. WILSON; WILLIAM H. NICKELS and BETTY S. NICKELS, his wife; LEWIS E. CUMMINS and BESSIE R. CUMMINS, his wife; DEE HICKMAN; HUGH BANCROFT and JACQUELINE E. BANCROFT, his wife; MARIE WALKER; MAUDE A. CLARK, a widow; JAMES H. HOWARD; MRS. ROBERT BAUGH, formerly Mrs. Evelyn Tally, for herself and as the surviving sister and sole heir at law of JACK NORTON, deceased; RALPH O. PEARSON and FRANCES PEARSON, his wife; ARMON SHARBUTT; RUTH ANABELLE McDONOUGH; CAPITAN BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC., a New Mexico corporation; NEW MEXICO THORIUM CORP.; H & H FINANCE CORPORATION; their heirs, devisees and assigns;

GROUP II ALAMOGORDO IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, a New Mexico Corporation; FRANCES G. SHAW; VIRGIL HALL; HOLLIS O. CUMMINS and GLORIA CUMMINS, a/k/a GLORIA J. CUMMINS, his wife; and BARTLEY KING McDONOUGH; their heirs, devisees and assigns;

GROUP III JOHN DOES, 1 through 100, and all of their lawful heirs, devisees or assigns;

GROUP IV AND ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION OR PROCEEDING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: THE DEFENDANTS LISTED IN GROUPS I, II, III AND IV ABOVE

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT WILLIAM GERALD DEAN, SR., and MARY IRENE DEAN, his wife, Plaintiffs, have filed a Complaint for Quiet Title in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket Number CV-94-155 (II). The object of said action is to obtain declaratory judgment against the Defendants in order for the Plaintiff to obtain clear title in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

A tract of land in the W 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, NMPM, Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

Starting at the Northwest corner of said Section 10, a rebar w/cap setting at a fence corner; thence S 00° 19' W along the West boundary of said Section 10 a distance of 988.87 feet; thence S 89° 41' 00" E a distance of 56.30 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract of land; thence N 00° 02' 45" E a distance of 65.13 feet to the center of a drainage; thence S 89° 40' 00" E along said drainage a distance of 383.73 feet; thence S 00° 33' 38" W a distance of 66.95 feet; thence N 89° 28' 22" W a distance of 383.13 feet; to the said place of beginning and containing 0.580 acres more or less.

Subject to any rights-of-way or other easements as granted or reserved by instruments of record or as now existing on said tract of land; more commonly known as a 0.580 acre of land located behind the Stockman's Feed and Supply and Cattle Country Hardware located in Capitan, New Mexico.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 5, 1994, declaratory judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiffs in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiffs' Complaint for Quiet Title.

The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs are as follows: Alan P. Morel, Parsons, Bryant & Morel, P.A., P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this the 11th day of July, 1994. (SEAL)

MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, AS, Deputy.

Published in The Lincoln County News on July 21 and 28; Aug. 4 and 11, 1994.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF FILING OF AN APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Midwestern District, 2345 Grand Avenue, Suite 700, Kansas City, Missouri 64108 for consent to consolidate United New Mexico Bank, 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102; United New Mexico Bank, 400 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Roswell, New Mexico 88201; United New Mexico Bank, 1109 New York Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310; United New Mexico Bank, 223 South Gold Avenue, Deming, New Mexico 88040; United New Mexico Bank, National Association, 555 South Telsor Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001; United New Mexico Bank, National Association, 318 West Second Street, Portales, New Mexico 88130; United New Mexico Bank, 115 West Fox Street, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220; United New Mexico Bank, 300 West Aztec, Gallup, New Mexico 87301; United New Mexico Bank, Main Street/Highway 54, Vaughn, New Mexico 88353; United New Mexico Bank, National Association, 501 North California Street, Socorro, New Mexico 87801; United New Mexico Trust Company, 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102.

ico Bank, 115 West Fox Street, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220; United New Mexico Bank, 300 West Aztec, Gallup, New Mexico 87301; United New Mexico Bank, Main Street/Highway 54, Vaughn, New Mexico 88353; United New Mexico Bank, National Association, 501 North California Street, Socorro, New Mexico 87801; United New Mexico Trust Company, 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102, under the charter of United New Mexico Bank, National Association, Portales, New Mexico and having its head office at 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102 and with the title of Norwest Bank New Mexico, National Association.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of the regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals of a 30-day period beginning on July 21, 1994, and ending on August 18, 1994.

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to: Deputy Comptroller, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Midwestern District, 2345 Grand Avenue, Suite 700, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. The public file is available for inspection in that office during regular business hours.

United New Mexico Bank 400 North Pennsylvania Avenue Roswell, New Mexico 88201

United New Mexico Bank 1109 New York Street Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310

United New Mexico Bank 223 South Gold Avenue Deming, New Mexico 88040

United New Mexico Bank National Association 555 South Telsor Boulevard Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001

United New Mexico Bank 200 East Broadway Street Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240

United New Mexico Bank National Association 318 West Second Street Portales, New Mexico 88130

United New Mexico Bank 115 West Fox Street Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220

United New Mexico Bank 300 West Aztec Gallup, New Mexico 87301

United New Mexico Bank Main Street/Highway 54 Vaughn, New Mexico 88353

United New Mexico Bank National Association 501 North California Street Socorro, New Mexico 87801

United New Mexico Trust Company 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102

United New Mexico Bank 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102

Published in The Lincoln County News on July 21; August 4 and 11, 1994.

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. PB-94-89 Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEFITA E. PENA, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOSEFITA E. PENA, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING. Notice is hereby given

that a hearing will be held upon the Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative filed by BEATRICE A. BELTRAN, concerning the Estate of Josefita E. Pena, Deceased, at the District Court of Lincoln County, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico on the 6th day of September, 1994, commencing at 9:00 o'clock, a.m.

Pursuant to 46-1-401 NMSA (1989 Replacement), notice of time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given to you by publication once a week, for two consecutive weeks. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court of this 2nd day of August, 1994.

BY: MARGO LINDSAY, Published in The Lincoln County News on August 4 and 11, 1994.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold a Workshop to review RFP's for Legal Service to be held on Tuesday, August 9, 1994 at 5:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their regular scheduled meeting on August 9, 1994 at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 94-03. Twenty-four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

CAROL SCHLARK, CMC, Town Clerk, Town of Carrizozo.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 4, 1994.



MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, August 9, 1994, beginning at 10:00 A.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the

Circle B Campground in Ruidoso Downs. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary sides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2335 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary

arrangements. CAROLIN A. COONEY, Lincoln County Manager.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 4, 1994.

CORONA NEWS

Anna Laurie Ramsey. The memorial service for Mrs. Ramsey is now scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Mountainair Christian Center.

class reunions, others by the golden wedding anniversary celebration honoring Babe and Elmo Tracey. Congratulations to the committees and we are looking forward to next year.

The Corona Summer Festival was a huge success with a wide variety of events appealing to all ages. People in attendance ranged in age from three day old Bryann Lynne Williams, daughter of Cindy and Scott Williams of Gallup to those in their late 80s. There were friends from California, two from Louisiana, four Kerr sisters from Mississippi, to Dishmans from Nebraska, Mary with her husband and five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradford left Monday for their home in El Paso to prepare for their schools which start Aug. 8 and 12.

Cheryl Helmen of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho and Spokane, WA have bought the building which housed the Pythian Sisters Cedar Temple.

She is a sister to Linda Powell who expects a younger brother to arrive soon to start repairs.

Advertising In The Lincoln County News Is The Best Way To Reach The People In Lincoln County Call 648-2333 To Place Your Ad Today

"Church Directory" listing various churches and their services: First Baptist Church, Carrizozo Community Church (A/G), Santa Rita Catholic Community, United Methodist Churches, Evangelistic Assembly, Nopal Presbyterian Church, Community United Presbyterian Church of Anolis, St. Matthias Episcopal Church.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sheriff's Report

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 manufacturer financing dealer
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THE TOWN OF Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a Part-Time Certified and/or Uncertified Police Officer. Applicant must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Must be 18 years of age or older. Applications must be submitted on or before August 9, 1994 no later than 4:00 p.m. Applications are available at the office of the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, New Mexico. The Town of Carrizozo is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
 1tc-Aug. 4.

Joyce's Junque
 "Since 1980"
 Used Furniture
 Antiques • Beds
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 We Buy — Sell — Trade
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LARGEST SELECTION of Used Trucks under \$4,000.00 in Alamogordo at **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.**, 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, NM 437-5221.

CAPITAN APARTMENTS for rent. 1 and 2 bedroom; furnished and unfurnished. Call Anna or Donna, 257-5111.
 tfn-Jan. 20.

DANCE, White Oaks Saloon, White Oaks, NM. Featuring **LONE STAR EXPRESS**, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Aug. 5, 1994. No Cover Charge.
 2t-July 28; Aug. 4.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT WAITRESS, prep cook, and dishwasher. Apply in person, Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.
 tfn-May 5.

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 '94 CHEVY S-10
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'92 FORD EXPLORER
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USED CARS
 '88 PONTIAC FIERO
 Auto., A/C, Low Miles

'92 CHEV. LUMINA
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RENTAL RE-PURCHASE
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 SAVE \$1,000 Loaded

(4) TAURUS & SABLE
 4-Dr., Loaded
 SAVE, \$4,500

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Ph. 354-4271, 4th St. & Nogal in Capitan. Call Gloria. Pinon and Juniper. \$85 per cord split, \$70 per cord unsplit. Delivery available on request.
 5tp-Jan. 27.

\$15,000 PRICE REDUCTION on this large commercial building next to Allsup's on Highway 54. 9,000 sq. ft. building on 2 1/2 acres. Realty Services, 1-800-687-0511.
 6tc-June 30; July 7, 14, 21, & 28; Aug. 4.

HOME LOANS BAD CREDIT GOOD CREDIT OK
 1-800-898-4071

FOR SALE: 3 young mother ewes. \$70 with lamb. 1 black face ewe \$50. Phone 648-2658.
 4tp-July 14, 21 & 28; Aug. 4.

The Auction Barn
 Consignment Auction
 Sat. Aug. 6, 1994
 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM

1912 Victrola (good condition), Indian Dolls, Old Treadle Sewing Machine, Lane Cedar Chest, Early American 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, 1930s Console Radio, 2-Wheel Enclosed Trailer (fiber glass), Furniture, Old Steamer Trunk, Desk, Bundles of Wood Molding, Tools, Chains, & MUCH MUCH MORE... Over 400 Items!!!

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CUSTOM SEWING. Alterations & repair. No job to big or so small. Forest, 648-2402.
 4tp-July 21 & 28; Aug. 4 & 11.

FOR SALE: 1976 Fifth wheel, 26 ft. Coachman Cadet. In excellent condition. Call 648-2896.
 2tc-July 28; Aug. 4.

CALL 648-2333 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 6, 9 to ? REA Bldg. 2 family, variety of everything! Lots. Lots. Lots.
 1tp-Aug. 4.

YARD SALE, Aug 6th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Birdsong's, White Oaks. Red Tag Sale — 10% off.
 1tp-Aug. 4.

CHECK OUT BEFORE the Lincoln County Fair! Jeans 8-18, Western Suits & Blouses 8/30. The Menagerie, new & gently used consignment, 104 S. Lincoln, Capitan.
 2tp-Aug. 4 & 11.

FOR SALE: white, fiberglass camper shell for small pickup. Slide windows, gaskets and boot; \$100 OBO, call 354-2673.
 tfn-Aug. 4.

PERSON NEEDED to sell Ford Lincoln Mercury products. Mon-Sat. Salary, commission, training included. Contact Don at Ruidoso Ford, 378-4400.
 2tc-Aug. 4 & 11.

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 Keep you from financing a car?
WE CAN HELP
 Call LYNCH or McMASTERS
 378-4400

ANCHO, Beautiful, 3 br., 2 bath, brick home on 15 acres, \$74,900. Call Bill at Top Brass Realtors, 1-800-543-6119 or 257-6327.
 tfn-June 9.

WE BUY USED CARS and Trucks, WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, N.M. 437-5221.
 tfn

CHRISTMAS AROUND the World/Gifts by House of Lloyd. Now recruiting demonstrators. \$300 kit supplied. Debbie, 437-3148 or Pandy, 437-6998.
 4tp-July 28; Aug. 4, 11 & 18.

HELP WANTED: Cooks and bartenders. Apply at Outpost Bar and Grill. 648-9994.
 tfn-July 14.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for a Deputy position. Applicant must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Must be 18 years of age or older. Applicant must submit to a physical and psychological evaluations. Law enforcement experience preferred. Must be able to successfully complete the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy certification. Applications must be submitted on or before August 12, 1994. Applications are available at the Lincoln County Managers Office, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico. Lincoln County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
 3tc-July 28; Aug. 4 & 11.

FREE-FREE-FREE
 Clean boxes suitable for packing for storage or moving. Lincoln County News, 309 Central in Carrizozo.

STEEL BUILDINGS
 570 to 50,000 sq. ft., August Specials. Will deliver. Act now & Save Thousands. (303) 761-6190
 3tc-Aug. 4, 11 & 18.

School Supply . . .
 (Con't. from P. 2)

Fourth Grade: Colored pencils, Kleenex, #2 pencils, two spirals, loose leaf notebook paper, ruler (cm and inches), glue, scissors and crayons.

1994-95 Carrizozo Municipal School Calendar:
 School begins Tuesday, Aug. 23, (teachers report back on Aug. 22); Sept. 5 off for Labor Day; Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 24-25, Christmas Break Dec. 22 to Jan. 3; President's Day Feb. 20; Spring Break March 20-24 and last day of school May 26, 1995.

CIRCLE TRACK STOCK CAR RACING
 Saturdays 8 P.M.

Lightning and heavy rain created an intense situation late Sunday night. A vehicle, involved in an accident with injuries, was reported in three and a half feet of water off Highway 54 north of Carrizozo.

Heavy rains and hail flooded streets late Sunday in Carrizozo, but there were no reports of damage.

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

July 25:
 5:29 p.m. trespassing was reported in Alto. A man was on the deck who the complainant was afraid of. The responding deputies advised all was okay so far. The subject left after being advised not to come back, or face criminal charges.

July 26:
 10:50 a.m. an ambulance was requested at Fort Stanton infirmary. Med 2 ambulance requested Fort Stanton ambulance meet them in Hondo to transport the patient to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center South in Roswell.

11:38 a.m. a domestic violence incident was reported in the Capitan area. A deputy was requested to meet with the complainant to take a report.

1:40 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on 5th St. in Carrizozo for an elderly woman. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

A deputy reported confidential information.
 10:09 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at Cedervale on Highway 42 in Torrance County. The patient refused treatment by the Corona ambulance crew.

July 27:
 10:06 a.m. a structure fire was reported a mile marker 271 on Highway 70. The mobile home was fully involved. The occupants were out of the residence. Glencoe and Ruidoso Downs Fire Departments, Forest Service and Med I ambulance responded. Otero Electric Co-op was also notified.

2:39 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported south of Capitan on Highway 48. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) were notified.

5:10 p.m. a grass fire was reported at mile marker 14 on State Road 246. Lincoln, Nogal, Carrizozo, Bonito and Capitan Fire Departments and New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) responded.

5:56 p.m. a lightning fire was reported behind LaMay Estates in the Loma Grande area. NMSF was notified.

6:19 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Fort Stanton infirmary for a patient having trouble breathing. Capitan ambulance responded.

July 28:
 3:21 a.m. an alarm sounded in a gallery in the Hondo valley area. The owner was notified of the intrusion alarm sounding. The responding deputy, at 4:31 a.m., advised that all was okay.

12:59 p.m. 18,000 feet of fencing was reported stolen from the Nielson Construction Company site on Highway 70 in Hondo. A deputy took a report.

A deputy reported a larceny of a compressor for a complainant.

Carrizozo Chevron reported a gas skip of \$12.45 and the vehicle was possibly going north on Highway 54. A deputy made contact with the complainant but no contact with the vehicle.

7:05 p.m. a larceny was reported at a residence off Highway 380 west of Capitan. A VCR and rifle were stolen.

July 29:
 5:09 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a 10th St. residence in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to meet with Ruidoso Advanced Life Support Med I which transported the patient to the hospital.

8:35 a.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a residence on Mt. View Drive in Carrizozo. Someone broke into the shed. Carrizozo police responded.

July 30:
 8:44 a.m. a suspicious man was reported by a lodge in the Alto area. The man had no shirt or shoes on, and was wearing only jeans, and he was standing in the middle of the road. The subject was possibly the same subject reported before, who was a Vietnam vet out of the hospital in Austin. The responding deputy advised he made no contact with the subject, even though he looked everywhere.

3:05 p.m. criminal damage was reported at a residence on Sierra Blanca Drive in Alto. Someone came in through the back window. The realtor had come up and closed the door several days before, but the owner had just gotten in. A deputy was assigned.

3:13 p.m. vandalism was reported at a residence off Highway 380 west of Capitan. A deputy responded.

9:33 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a trailer off Smokey Bear Blvd. in Capitan for an elderly man. Capitan ambulance responded.

July 31:
 1:48 a.m. Capitan ambulance requested Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS)

meet them. RALS responded. A deputy advised of a vandalism of a vehicle and requested a wrecker at mile marker 142 on Highway 54, north of Carrizozo.

7:45 a.m. a fire alarm sounded in the Alto area. A deputy and Bonito Fire Department responded and advised a low battery in a smoke detector the alarm off.

3:15 p.m. a Capitan resident reported a propane tank spewing gas. The resident advised the tank was next to the house. Capitan Fire Dept., Capitan ambulance and Capitan police responded. The officer and fire chief advised all was okay, the tank apparently had emptied upon arrival and the hazard was diminishing rapidly.

8:21 p.m. a lightning strike was reported one mile south of Carrizozo on Highway 54. Carrizozo Fire Dept. and police responded, but at 8:27 p.m. a call was received advising that a man had stomped the fire out and the rain took care of the rest.

9:59 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at mile marker 137 on Highway 54, north of Carrizozo. One vehicle was in three and a half feet of water.

11:53 p.m. a burglary was reported at a residence on 3rd St. in Capitan. The TV was gone. Capitan police responded.

Aug. 1:
 12:51 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on 4th St. in Capitan. Fort Stanton ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

LINCOLN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER REPORT

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

July 25:
 William Hightower, 38, Ruidoso: aggravated battery; \$30,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge William Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police Dept.

Susan Morano, 34, Lovington: DWI 2nd; sentenced to 7 days by Butts; released July 27 time served.

July 26:
 Freddy Baca, 18, Ruidoso Downs: trafficking cocaine, conspiracy to traffic cocaine, distribution methamphetamines; returned from diagnostic evaluation; no bond set by District Judge Richard Parsons.

July 27:
 Anthony Estrada, aka Edward Hubbard, 28, Ruidoso: assault on a peace officer, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and criminal damage; sentenced to 105 days by Butts.

July 28:
 Flavio Flores, 30, Bakersfield, CA: trafficking cocaine by distribution, possession with intent to distribute, two counts of felon in possession of a firearm, failure to appear; extradited from California; no bond set by District Judge Robert Doughty; released Aug. 3.

Carmen Crocker, 23, Fort Worth: arrested on bench warrant from Judge Parsons for failure to comply with conditions of release; no bond set.

Robert Willmeth, 51, Ruidoso: domestic violence; no bond; released on orders from Parsons on July 29; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

July 29:
 Dena Crittenden, 20, Mesalero: DWI; sentenced to two days by Butts; released

July 30 time served

July 30:
 Lyle Griffith, 24, Camp Sierra Blanca: held for Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison; released Aug. 1.
 Russell Simpson, 32, held for Camp Sierra Blanca; released Aug. 1.

August 1:
RELEASED: Carla Manske, 39, Ruidoso; arrested July 20.
RELEASED: Fred Montoya, 41, Ruidoso; arrested July 22.
 Juan A. Hernandez, 18, Ruidoso Downs: traffic cocaine by distribution, possession with intent to distribute; \$11,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; released Aug. 2 on orders from Dean; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

August 3:
 Wesley McDonald, 28, held for Camp Sierra Blanca.
 Gina Palmer, 26, Mesalero: DWI; sentenced to 48 hours by Butts.

Officers Elected . . .

(Con't. from P. 3)

Last year, number of visitors—1590. States represented—41.

Arkansas, Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Washington, D.C., Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maine, Montana, Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

Visitors from foreign countries, this year—12. Last year—12.

Austria, Brazil, Belgium, Canada, England, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Japan, Mexico, and Virgin Islands.

Ordinance Approved To Create County Sr. Olympic Committee

By Doris Cherry

On August 5-7, some 30 senior citizens will represent Lincoln County in the New Mexico Senior Olympics in Las Vegas, NM.

The seniors will participate in various events, for which they have trained throughout the year. Most seniors have come to know the senior Olympics through their area senior citizens centers, most of which are part of the county-operated Zia Senior Citizens program.

This year, the seniors decided to create a senior Olympics board to oversee the local events and to get further recognition and hopefully, some financial support, from the Lincoln County Commission.

County commissioners obliged by adopting an ordinance which created the Lincoln County Senior Olympics Commission at their regular meeting August 2. The Senior Olympic commission will consist of five Lincoln County residents who are domiciled and registered to vote in Lincoln County. Nominations must be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners who will appoint the commission. When vacancies occur, the commission will advertise for written nominations in newspapers circulated in Lincoln County.

The Senior Olympic Commission members' terms will be for two years. Any member who misses three consecutive meetings automatically va-

cates the seat. Former members absent for cause under extenuating circumstances may apply for formal reappointment by the Lincoln County Commissioners.

The ordinance requires the commission to submit a status report of the program to county commissioners annually, and the commission must meet at least quarterly. The commission must also comply with the Open Meetings Act, which requires notification of meeting dates, times and locations prior to the actual meeting.

The commission will designate chairman and appoint such other officers as may be deemed necessary.

The commission shall have limited power and duty to make recommendations to the county commissioners concerning programs to be conducted for the benefit of Senior Citizens, and relating to the use of public funds, public personnel and public facilities of the county.

The Olympic Commission shall not be entitled to compensation nor entitled to any mileage or per diem for services rendered and are not considered employees of Lincoln County.

However, county commissioners assured the seniors present at the meeting Tuesday, that the Olympic commission could make requests for use of a county owned senior citizens center vehicle and for funding if the commission is in dire need of funding.

County commissioners decided to leave the appointment of the five commission members open, instead of requiring one from each county commission district. However, people interested in serving on the Senior Olympics Commission must submit their names in writing to the

Lincoln County Manager, PO Box 711, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

County Commissioners will consider the written nominations and will make appointments at their September 13 meeting.

In other business, county commissioners:

--Held a public hearing regarding Infrastructure Capital Improvement Planning Projects with only one comment from the public. County resident Doris Cherry asked that the Courthouse Annex (two story building) be remodeled to make bathrooms handicapped accessible and install an elevator. The courthouse remodeling has been listed as a project for 1995. The plan is mandated by the state, and is used as a way to obtain funds from the state legislature for needed projects.

--Awarded a bid for two full size Chevy 4WD Tahoes from Desert Sun Motors at \$21,467 each for the sheriff's department.

--Rejected the sole bid for a line matrix printer and authorized to re-open the invitation to bid.

--Voted down Nunley's motion to donate \$200 to Chris Weatherford, chairman of the fledgling Lincoln County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) because it would violate the state anti-donation clause. Commissioners authorized the attorney to draft a contract that would provide funds to MADD in exchange for services. Howell donated \$100 to the MADD program on his own, stating emotionally that he had lost a brother to an accident caused by a drunken driver.

--Vacated a portion of Chavez Ave. and Church St. in the townsite of Nogal as requested by Sue and Bob Stearns with a provision that

an easement of 15 feet be left in case surrounding property is sold; and vacated roads which were platted but never built in the Jones and Williams Tract in Nogal.

--Reimbursed the Lincoln County Fair Association for purchase of liability insurance.

--Approved an increase of petty cash in the Alto Paving District funds from \$150 to \$210 due to an increase in the clerk's filing fees.

--Approved the appointment of Spencer to the Monitored Retrieval Storage (MRS) Information Regional Committee.

--Authorized a public hearing to consider a proposed ordinance to amend the Lincoln County Personnel Policies to provide for over-time compensation, vacation/leave time, mandatory drug screening of employees who have any type of accident and periodic testing at the discretion of department heads and rescinding of the former personnel policy handbooks to incorporate all policies into one handbook.

--Approved an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to maintain and bring back to former condition South Base Road, Pine Lodge Road and Baca Campsite Road, all of which received excessive wear and tear during the recent forest fires. The Forest Service will provide \$4042.50 to the county for the cost of work done and the county will provide the one-time repairs and maintenance.

--Authorized the county manager to contact the state Department of Finance and Administration regarding the legality and feasibility of a proposal from the county road manager to purchase six motor graders currently being leased, sell those, then lease

six new machines, with hopes of making enough on the sales to finance purchase of new dump trucks. Commissioners also demanded road manager Bill Cupit go out to bid immediately for the approved chip seal paving equipment.

--Heard commission chairman Monroy Montes announce that the county's auction of surplus items on July 30 grossed \$40,000, with all but a small pile of items sold. A large crowd attended the auction. Compliments were given on the way the auction items were displayed, allow-

ing bidders a chance to view what they were getting before the auction began. Road department crews spent several days setting up the auction items at the Rural Events Center (Sales Barn) in Glencoe after moving items from the road department yard in Capitan. The gross proceeds included amounts for a small number of items sold for the Village of Ruidoso and Capitan School District.

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Mescalero Apache Tribe Receives \$50,000 Grant

Senator Pete Domenici announced that the National Park Service awarded five New Mexico Indian groups a total of nearly \$250,000 for historic preservation.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe will receive \$50,000.

The grant, will help New Mexico tribes protect historic places, native languages, oral history and literature.

"The funds will provide a technical assistance to the preservation of a unique and vital cultural heritage," Domenici said.

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PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS ROUND STEAKLB. \$1.59

BONELESS RUMP ROASTLB. \$1.99

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKLB. \$2.39

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROASTLB. \$2.29

FRESH GROUND ROUNDLB. \$1.79

SHURFINE (2-2.5 LB. AVG.) TURKEY HAMLB. \$1.39

SHURFINE MAC & CHEESE DINNER 7.25-OZ. 6/99¢

SHURFINE (Assorted) SODA POP 3 LITER 69¢

SHURFINE (Cut Gr. Beans/Sw. Peas/WK-Crm. Sty. Corn/Spinach) VEGETABLES 15-17-OZ. 3/99¢

SHURFINE (Reg./Ictozled) SALT 26-OZ. 3/99¢

SHURFINE LIQUID (Lemon or Green) DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ./BTL. 99¢

SHURFINE (Assorted) CAT FOOD 5.5-OZ./Can 4/99¢

SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. 69¢

SHURFINE (Frozen) ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ./Can 69¢

SHURFINE ELBO MACARONI or LONG SPAGHETTI 24-OZ. 79¢

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LB.

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CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB. 69¢

WHITE ONIONS LBS. 3/\$1

BAKING POTATOES LB. 39¢

TANY LIMES 10/\$1

RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON APPLES LB. 49¢

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