

Capitan Landfill Cited For Violations Of State Rules

by Doris Cherry

The Capitan Class C Landfill will continue to take construction and demolition waste.

A surprise inspection of the landfill by New Mexico Environment Dept. (NMED) code officer Fred Bennett from Roswell late Monday afternoon showed several violations of the state's solid waste regulations. On Tuesday,

several people were diverted to the Gavilan Canyon transfer station with trash that does not meet the definition of construction or demolition waste.

The landfill is owned and operated by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) for disposal of construction and demolition waste. In the three years LCSWA has operated the landfill, it has taken construc-

tion and demolition wastes, and also such things as yard wastes, old furniture and appliances and old tires. But the inspector pointed out that trash is not be allowed in a construction landfill.

According to code enforcement officer Chuck Hewels in the NMED Santa Fe office, Bennett observed the operation of the landfill and what was going into it during his inspection. While he found the

majority of the trash at the Capitan landfill was construction waste, he also found old tires, yard wastes and brush, old furniture and appliances, which are not legal for construction and demolition debris landfills.

Hewels said the violations found at the Capitan landfill will be listed in a letter to LCSWA, which then must return a plan to NMED to address the problems.

The inspection was made Monday because of an "anonymous" complaint called into the ED about the conditions at the landfill, Hewels said.

LCSWA acting manager Joe Lewandowski told THE NEWS on Wednesday, that he was informed of the inspection on Tuesday morning. Immediately he visited the landfill, then ordered all trash except construction and demolition to be diverted to the LCSWA

transfer station on Gavilan Canyon.

Lewandowski then called NMED to clarify the problem. "It's ridiculous. The landfill had been inspected by NMED every six months for the last three years," Lewandowski said.

Lewandowski agreed there

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Bond Issues Approved By Ruidoso Voters

A slim 17 percent of the registered voters in Ruidoso approved the \$7.8 million bond issue held on Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Of the 3,743 registered voters in Ruidoso, only 617 cast their ballots in the bond issue. The bond issue was in seven parts, which allowed voters to ease their decision for or against each separate part.

Issue #1 asking for \$2 million for water improvements passed with 522 votes for and 70 against.

Issue #2 asking for \$1.5 million in bonds for sewer improvements passed with 508 for and 85 against.

Issue #3 asking for \$1.6 million for constructing a new library passed with 395 for and 194 against. This issue was directly tied to the next, for remodeling the senior center, for without a new library the senior center remodel would not be done.

Issue #4 asking for \$100,000 for rehabilitating and remodeling the senior center passed with 363 for and 224 against.

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Capitan Police Chief Is Placed On Leave

Capitan chief of police Tony Cano Sr., 53, remains on administrative leave with pay, charged with a felony complaint.

Village trustees placed Cano on administrative leave for 30 days during a special meeting in early August after a criminal complaint was filed on Cano. The complaint charged that on December 2 or 3, 1994, Cano forged a certificate of title which had been issued by the New Mexico Motor Vehicles Division, which is a fourth degree felony.

Cano was arraigned before District Judge Richard Parsons on behalf of Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. on August 7. Parsons did not set bond, rather let Cano go on his own recognizance.

The district attorney's office conducted an investigation of the complaint starting June 27, 1995.

Cano will go before Judge Dean on August 31 for a preliminary hearing. Cano's attorney is Robert Beauvais of Ruidoso.

Recently hired temporary officer, E.J. Fouratt, will be on duty full-time until the situation is resolved.



100th BIRTHDAY FOR WHITE OAKS SCHOOLHOUSE will be celebrated Saturday, Sept. 9. Registration begins at 10 a.m. A potluck lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., main dish furnished, please bring salads and desserts. Show and Tell starts at 1 p.m. Those attending are asked to tell memories, show pictures, etc., and please bring copies of pictures for the museum. Visiting the cemetery will be from 2 to 4 p.m. The oldest student, teachers and/or their relatives, and the student who came the farthest will be honored at 4:30 p.m. The birthday cake will be cut at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 open house, visiting and reviewing the museum will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with clean up to begin at 1 p.m. This photo shows an early class at White Oaks School with students and staff.

Carrizozo Will Hold Sealed Bid Auction

by Ruth Hammond

The Town of Carrizozo will not include their obsolete items in the auction scheduled by Lincoln County in September.

A list of obsolete vehicles and equipment that could be offered for sale was presented to the board of trustees during their meeting Tuesday.

The board discussed the possibility that the items might not sell and would have to be moved to the sale site in Glencoe and then moved back again. The board chose to conduct their own sealed bid auction. A date for the auction will be set at the next town council meeting on Sept. 12.

In other business the board agreed to begin the legal process for the town to amend the traffic ordinance in order to comply with the state's uniform traffic ordinance.

Copies of the 1995 amendments to the uniform traffic ordinance are available for

public inspection at city hall during normal business hours.

Trustees Ruth Armstrong and Harold Garcia and mayor pro tem Eileen Lovelace also heard a report from Carrizozo Fire Chief LeeRoy Zamora about plans to flush the fire hydrants. Trustee Willie Silva and mayor Cecilia Kuhnle were not at the meeting.

In other business, the town received a request from Carrizozo Schools to place a Read-A-Board to list school events in a location where it would be seen.

The four options for locations will be 1.) the fire department, 2.) in the park across the street from city hall, 3.) McDonald Park, and 4.) the horseshoe pits in Spencer Park.

The town enacted the section to the municipal code book titled Penalty.

Signature cards for work on the next phase of the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) street

improvement project will remain the same as they were for the last project.

The town received a letter from the Game and Fish Department concerning the request the town made for Game and Fish to help pay the electric bill to pump water into Carrizozo Lake at the golf course. Game and Fish is unable to help with the expense.

The town received a letter that the money coming from the state to be used for ADA improvements at the swimming pool and for renovation of the old city hall for a new police and court complex may be available soon.

The board discussed the proposed service contract for the Rec Center and may want a service agreement instead of a contract.

The town's new PSA for the police department, Elton Matthews, will be working temporarily at the Rec Center from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday,

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County To Hold Public Hearings Tonight On Road Paving Issues

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County citizens will have a chance to say what they think about the county being involved with the paving of roads, and how to pay for paved roads once they are built.

Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, August 24, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center on Sierra Blanca Drive.

Commissioners will consider only one item for action, a loan agreement resolution with the New Mexico Finance Authority to borrow \$61,000 to purchase a fire pumper truck for the Fort Stanton Fire Department.

The rest of the meeting will be devoted to public hearings on items that are basically interconnected--paving.

Currently the county's subdivision regulations require developers of Type I subdivisions with 500 or more lots (each of which are less than 10 acres), and Type II subdivisions with 25-499 lots (each less than 10 acres) to pave all roads, which eventually will be given to the county which will be obligated to maintain the pavement.

However, maintaining paved roads is costly.

Last year, commissioners directed the road department manager to purchase chip seal equipment (for paving) to maintain the paved streets now under county control, and for future paved road maintenance. The county planned to use the front footage assessment tax imposed on subdivision properties to pay for the maintenance on paved roads.

But the commission's decision to double the tax brought such an outcry from the county's subdivision residents they rescinded the tax totally. Left with no extra funding to maintain the paved roads, the commissioners considered selling the paving equipment, which had never been used.

Even though the equipment sitting in the county yard in Capitan is new and never used it will not bring a new price if sold. Commissioners decided to let the public comment on whether the county should keep the paving equipment or sell it.

Also, commissioners want public comment on whether the paving requirements in the subdivision regulations should remain, or be eased to allow gravel roads in the large developments. If the paving regulations are retained, commissioners want public com-

ment on how the county should pay for maintaining paved roads--with special imposed front footage tax or some other method.

Another issue to be considered during the public hearings, is whether the county subdivision regulations should be amended to require developers to provide community water systems. The current regulations are not specific on this subject.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and the public is urged to attend.

Capitan Schools Enrollment Higher Than Projection

by Doris Cherry

The students at Capitan Schools have been in class for more than a week.

First week enrollment counts were higher than the conservative projection of 532 on which the 1995-96 school year budget is based. On Tuesday, there were about 570 students listed on enrollment files at Capitan Schools. That count could decrease as school starts in other districts and students request transcripts, said school superintendent Diana Billingsley.

Last year, there were 562 enrolled in Capitan Schools. But Gov. Gary Johnson's closure of Fort Stanton Hospital, with subsequent transfers and layoffs of employees, made the board of education adopt a budget based on a projected enrollment with approximately 30 students less than the previous year.

On Tuesday, there were 190 students with enrollment files at the high school (grades 9-12), 152 in middle school and 228 in elementary (K-5).

"Body-wise we're up," Billingsley said. Kindergarten enrollment was up 12 more students than projected, with a total of 36 enrolled.

The high school was impacted with 57 ninth graders. Only 17 seniors graduated last May. And next year may be just as crowded because the current 8th grade class has 57 students.

Even if the official enrollment count taken on the 40th day exceeds the projected number, the district will not get funding for those extra students until February, Billingsley added.

Depending on the amount

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NEW CARRIZOSO SCHOOLS STAFF (front row from left) are teachers Cherie O'Dell, Phoebe Cogdill, Karen Earwood; (back from left) principal Randall Earwood, football coach Sid Wright, teachers Randall Robbins, Nick Cogdill and Dolores Earwood, counselor Martha Payne, superintendent Paula Papponi and athletic director Gary Abercrombie.

Carrizozo Will Hold . . .

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Thursday and Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Proposals for leasing the Rec Center will be accepted until 4 p.m. tomorrow, Aug. 25.

--Action was tabled on the rfp (request for proposals) for legal counsel/indigent individuals.

--Action was tabled on the revised contract with the state motor vehicle division.

--Action was tabled on the contract with LCSWA (Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority) for services LCSWA is now providing for the town.

--A closed session was held for 34 minutes to discuss personnel matters. No action was taken following the closed session.



ATTENDING THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION of the General Federation of Women's Clubs: front from left: Mary Lee Martin, Margaret Armstrong, Debbie Bach, Jeannine Faubion, Darla Farley, Charlotte Jarratt, and Juanita Stovall. Back from left: Roberta White, Bernice Wright and Sharlene Glock.

State GFWC Receives Special HOBY Award

The GFWC-New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs received a special plate in recognition of the successful participation in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation (HOBY) program. The award was made at the 104th annual GFWC international convention in Seattle, WA.

HOBY provides educational and leadership opportunities for high school students each summer. The 3-4 day annual seminar provides a chance for high school students to interact with business, industry, education, science and government leaders.

Charlotte C. Jarratt, president-elect of New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs accepted the award.

Also attending the interna-

tional convention from New Mexico were president Darla Farley, past state presidents Mary Lee Martin and Sharlene Glock, president-elect of Dist. IV Juanita Stovall, and Roberta White, Bernice Wright, and president of the south central region Margaret Armstrong.

Founded in 1890, GFWC is an international organization of 8,000 community based volunteer women's clubs

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Carrizozo Students Are Back In School

There's excitement at Carrizozo Schools.

Monday teachers and staff started their school year with an inspirational talk by State Rep. Dub Williams, a retired educator. Williams encouraged teachers to respect every student and themselves, and to make their own judgements about a student based on personal experience, rather than on the student's reputation.

Williams told staff to follow established procedures with the principal, superintendent

and school board. Teachers also should support extracurricular activities and be involved in the community.

"Remember, you will never be compensated for what you are worth," Williams said. "Your reward will come from your job satisfaction."

"If you do not love young people, find yourself another job, because you will be miserable teaching," he added.

Williams said that there is no more rewarding vocation than teaching, and watching young people grow, develop and mature.

"Take pride in what you do," he concluded.

After Williams' inspirational talk, Doris Cherry with LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS discussed with teachers the public relations form developed by new superintendent Paula Papponi.

At the start of the first staff meeting, teachers and staff got to know each other with a "test" given by principal Randall Earwood, with questions such as find someone with the same or close birthday etc.

Teachers had some time in their empty classrooms Monday to get them ready for first day of school Tuesday. Later in the afternoon, new and returning teachers and staff got acquainted with members of the community, parents and students during a reception co-sponsored by the school and Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

The summertime quiet of the school campus ended Tuesday, when classes started for the 1995-96 school year. High school secretary Margie Serna reported first day enrollment was higher than the number of students estimated by the district. State school funding for schools is based on enrollment on the 40th day of class.

New teachers and staff at Carrizozo schools are Cherie O'Dell for high school math, Phoebe Cogdill 4th grade, Karen Earwood 1st grade, Sid Wright football coach, Randall Robbins VoAg/science, Rick Cogdill English, Dolores Earwood band/music K-12 and drama, Martha Payne guidance counselor, Gary Abercrombie athletic director/boys basketball, Randall Earwood principal and Paula Papponi superintendent.

Athletic events begin Saturday, Aug. 26. The six-man football team will go to Mountainair for a scrimmage at 11 a.m. The Lady Grizzlies volleyball team will travel to Capitan for a scrimmage which starts at 8 a.m.

Bond Issues Approved . . .

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Issue #5 asking for \$100,000 for a storage addition, to the civic center passed with 285 for and 268 against.

Issue #6 asking for \$350,000 to remodel Ruidoso Village Hall passed with 314 for and 271 against.

Issue #7 asking for \$1 million for the public recreation center passed with 383 for and 205 against.

Property taxes will not increase with approval of all seven bond issues, because some older bonds are maturing.

Notice of the bond issues, and summaries of each, were given to all Ruidoso village water customers via the first publication of the Village of Ruidoso newsletter entitled "Village Views."

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State Medals Are Won By County Senior Olympians

Lincoln County senior athletes brought home 41 medals from the State Senior Olympics games held in Las Cruces last week. There were 33 participants from Lincoln County winning gold medals for 1st, silver medals for 2nd and bronze medals for 3rd places.

Medal winners in the 55-59 age division:
Ann Burns bowling singles--Silver, bowling mixed doubles--Bronze.
Dorothea Ernest in javelin throw--Gold, shotput--Silver, and softball freethrow--Bronze.
Shirley Hamel in shuffleboard singles--Gold, and shuffleboard doubles--Silver.
Gerald Hollis in bowling singles--Silver, bowling doubles--Bronze.

Medal winners in the 60-64 age division:
Martha Chavez bowling doubles--Bronze.
Mollie Mason in shuffleboard doubles--Silver, and soccer kick accuracy--Silver.
Bonnie Thetford in shuffleboard doubles--Gold, and shuffleboard singles--Silver.
Leroy Thetford in shuffleboard doubles--Gold, horse shoes--Silver, and shuffleboard singles--Bronze.
Bart Young, swimming breaststroke--Gold, frisbee accuracy--Gold, 1500m racewalk--Silver, and basketball free throw--Silver.

Medal winners in the 65-69 age division:
Bill Brasell in shuffleboard doubles--Silver.
Virginia Danielson, bowling doubles--Bronze, and 8 ball pool--Silver.
Henry Ernest in frisbee accuracy--Gold, frisbee distance--Gold, and soccer kick accuracy--Bronze.
Elsie Parr, bowling doubles--Silver.
Robert Proffit, bowling mixed doubles--Silver.
Fabian Valderama, bowling doubles--Bronze, bowling

mixed doubles--Bronze.
Betty Wagner, bowling mixed doubles--Silver.
Medal winners in the 70-74 age division:
Floyd Danielson, bowling singles--Bronze, frisbee distance throw--Silver.
Dorothy Payne in horse shoes--Gold, and 8 ball pool--Bronze.
Lucy Savedra, bowling doubles--Silver.
Medal winners in the 75-79 age division:
John "Bud" Payne in horse shoes--Silver.
Medal winners in the 80-84 age division:
Bessie Jones in 8 ball pool--Gold, shuffleboard doubles--Silver, and soccer kick accuracy--Silver.
Other participants and 4th and 5th ribbon winners at-

tending were Bonnie Stephens, Thelma Stephens and Barbara Ward.
Virginia Danielson, Coordinator, Lincoln County Senior Olympians

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24
—Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center to consider proposed amendments to the county subdivision regulations and to discuss the fate of the county road department's chip seal paving equipment. Copies of the proposed regulations are available by calling the county manager's office in the courthouse in Carrizozo.
—Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2313 for information.
—Adult singles group meets at the Marie Laveaux Restaurant at 1214 Mechem in Ruidoso for no host dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 258-3246 or 354-2635.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
—Lincoln County Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Women's Club building. Leon Metz will speak on his research on gunfighters.
MONDAY, AUGUST 28
—Carrizozo Meats meets at Otero Electric office at 6 p.m.. Weigh in at 5 p.m.

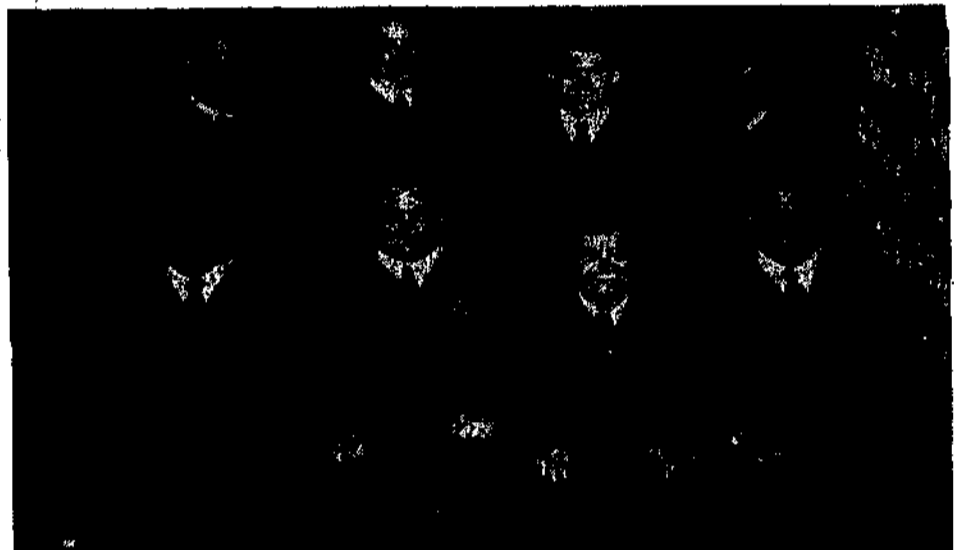
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RICK BAGLEY OF CORONA, New Mexico FFA Sentinel, (second from left seated in front) attended the 28th annual FFA State President's Conference in Washington, DC. Also attending were, standing from left: Lee Schroeder, Jennafer Neufeld, Greg Vetter and Trisha Bailey; front from left: Corey D. Flourney, Bagley, New Mexico FFA President Avery Culbertson, and Travis D. Hagen.

Rick Bagley Attends FFA Conference

Rick Bagley of Corona was recently elected Sentinel of the New Mexico FFA Association. He was one of the state FFA officers who attended the 28th annual FFA State Presidents' conference in Washington, D.C. July 24-29. Rick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagley of Corona. State officers attending the conference came from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and represented 443,428 FFA members nationwide.

The goal of the conference is to prepare state leaders for their responsibilities as delegates and committee chairs for the 68th National FFA Convention to be held in Kansas City, MO Nov. 9-11. The conference exemplifies the FFA's emphasis on student leadership. The team of six national FFA officers plan

and conduct the event for state officers, who in turn train local chapter officers. Most officers are 18 to 21 years old.

FFA is a national organization of 443,906 members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. There are 7,225 local FFA chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

FFA's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Local, state and national activities and award programs provide opportunities for students to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.

Bannings Move To York, Nebraska For New Assignments

Sonny Banning of Haven, Kansas, former minister of the Carrizozo Church of Christ, has accepted the position of vice-president for development at York College in York, Nebraska.

Sonny's wife, Norma, will serve the college as associate dean of students. Norma is the daughter of Alton and Mary Lee Talley of Carrizozo.

Norma was previously a teacher in the Haven, Kansas school system and Sonny was vice-president of the Maude Carpenter Children's Center in Wichita, Kansas.

Sonny and Norma have a daughter, Talley, 20, who will be a junior at York College, and a son, Aaron, 18, a sophomore in high school.

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The Carrizozo Swimming Pool will close for the season Monday, September 4, 1995.

CAROL SCHLAEB, CMC/A&E
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For the Love of Gregory

by Joann Rice

TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE

Editor's Note: This column relates a five-year-old's conversations with his grandmother.

"You know, of course, Queen Mother, first grade starts soon. And I've decided to turn over a new leaf. Do you know what that means?"

"Yeah, do you?"
"Of course. It means to change 'cause the old leaf is dead."

"I wouldn't say that is a refreshing idea, Gregory, but I'll wait to hear about the new leaf before we throw away the dead one."

"Well, last year, when I was a little kid in kindergarten, the teacher said I talked inces-inces...."

"Incessantly?"
"Yeah. And I asked her what that meant. And she said 'all the time. Is that right Queen Mother?"

"Definitely a big ten-four on that, Gregory."

"I take it that's a 'yes'."

"You got that right." I said.

"Well I figured this year, I would talk only when I had somethin' important to say. Like tellin' all the answers to the questions, of course. And of course I have to tell the other kids how to act and what to do. And of course, the teacher will definitely need my help at least some of the time. And I'll have to read in front of the class everyday. But that's not really talkin'. What do you think of the new leaf, Queen Mother?"

"Sounds like the old one."

"Well, Queen Mother, what are your suggestions, all knowing Guru?"

"I think children are to be seen and not heard, speak only when spoken too, silence

is golden, you're not learning when you're talking...."

"That'll be enough ideas for now, Miss Smarty. I'll make my own suggestions, thank you."

"Well they are very strict in first grade, Gregory. You may not be able to get away with your nonsense."

"Of course, I know I have to respect authority figures. And I do, believe me. I'm all for them. Somebody has to help me keep all those brats in line. And I appreciate all the help they give me."

"And I'm sure they appreciate all your help, Gregory."

"You can bet your boots on that, Queen Mother. I can see in their eyes."

"Pure gratitude, eh?"

"In the flesh, Queen Mother."

"Well, Gregory, take my advice. Be quiet, listen and learn. And maybe the teacher won't be grey headed by the end of the year. And maybe the principal won't leave town in such a hurry like last year. And maybe there will be peace in the little red school house."

"You do make sense, Queen Mother. I'm goin' to think long and hard about your advice. But I do have to be me. It's the way of things. People have to answer their heart. They have to do what they believe is right. Or have I been raised wrong all these years, Queen Mother?"

"There's such a thing as using tact and delicacy."

"I take it that means 'cool it a little', Queen Mother."

"You're a smart boy, Gregory."

"Yeah maybe I better listen more to my brain than my heart."

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Tribal Council.

Also mailed to them were official resolutions opposing nuclear waste storage in all of New Mexico from: The State of New Mexico, the Town of Carrizozo, the Village of Capitan, the City of Alamogordo, the Village of Ruidoso, the Village of Ruidoso Downs, the County of Otero and the County of Lincoln.

I received from the Nuclear Information & Resource Service the following sample letter which we request that you copy and send to your representatives:

Please oppose HR1020 and any other legislation which would establish a centralized "Interim" radioactive waste storage site. This bill would initiate the unprecedented and dangerous transportation of lethal high-level nuclear waste through 43 states and thousands of communities like mine. It would squander the Nuclear Waste Fund without providing a permanent or safe solution and would increase local taxes to pay for equipment to identify and respond to nuclear transportation accidents!

HAZEL HAYNSWORTH,
CHAIRMAN.
Ruidoso.

Medical IRAs

(Con't from P. 4)

dramatically. One such study concluded that health care costs would be reduced by about 30 percent if all Americans switched from traditional third-party insurance to Medical Savings Accounts. Medical Savings Accounts would give consumers more types of care to choose from and more control over health care decisions. These accounts would be portable too, allowing employees to maintain them when moving from job to job; and the funds in them could be applied to any type of health care, not just those approved by insurance policies.

or HMO plans. Rather than restrict free enterprise and increase government intervention, Medical Savings Accounts would do just the opposite, and that's what's needed to make American medical care affordable again.

Richardson Nominated . . .
(Con't from P. 4)

commitment," said Raul Yzaguirre. "It is clear that Richardson's personal intervention in these and other countries has saved many individuals from persecution and violence," noted Yzaguirre.

Debbie, Brandon and I want to thank all of you who were concerned about my health this past week. We appreciate your kindness. Special thanks are extended to Ernie Gonzales, Kathy Williams and the Clinic Staff, to Sammy Roper for the ambulance run, and to Ruidoso hospital. The care was excellent - Top Notch in Every Way. I also deeply appreciate the care given me by Hayden Smith and Chuck Fulton on the way to and from Albuquerque.

Pete King

CAPTAN NOTES

Greetings from my old house by the side of the road to your house. I began this epistle over an hour ago and with all the interruptions haven't gotten

much past the greetings. If I don't hurry up, could just wait awhile and add seasons greetings and be ahead of the game for the holidays. Let me club you. If I ever get ahead in any

of my endeavors, it would make the Guinness Book of Records. So - on with the news, the little bit I have, that is. If you people that tell me how much you enjoy my column do not begin supplying me with some of the things that happen in Capitan, or some of the things that are going to happen, will start telling all the insignificant, cussed, surprising and downright childish things that happened to me during the past two weeks. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Mike Currin, our tall, dark and handsome postmaster is back in the groove after a couple of days absence. He did not inform me as to his whereabouts, and I did not ask. But Mike we do miss you very much when you are gone. That is not taking one iota away from Robin. Robin is a doll in every sense of the word, but she just ain't tall, dark and handsome. Sorry Robin. (But she is short, cute and very winsome.)

Ran across this the other afternoon, just browsing through a magazine. As one was a noted Republican and the other a noted Democrat,

should not be stepping on anyone's toes. They say politics makes strange bedfellows. Well it can sure ruin some otherwise pleasant relationships. I, for one have never taken my politics that seriously and I can honestly say I vote for the man, not the party.

Now back to my interesting article or so I thought it very interesting.

Strange but True. It baffles the mind and defies all odds. Yet the lives of John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln have run along incredibly strange but true parallels.

Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy in 1960.

Both were succeeded by a man named Johnson.

Lincoln's secretary was a Kennedy. Kennedy's secretary was a Lincoln.

Both were assassinated on a Friday with their wives present. I will keep the clipping for proof of the above.

I am getting sick and tired of watching the Simpson trial and am certain I am not alone

Capitan Police Plan Stricter Enforcement Of All Traffic Laws

Starting Sept. 1 Capitan Police will be enforcing stricter traffic laws such as proper use of seat belts, child safety seats, insurance, etc.

The strict enforcement will continue through the month of September.

in that feeling. However, I have had the misfortune in my lifetime to know folks that are just as narrow minded, hating everything that lives and moves that is not of their color, faith, and politics. And the narrow edges that some apparently intelligent folks can take and make out of a person's faith, color and politics, actually makes me sick at my stomach.

I better hadn't get really started on that one so will switch to some trivia, that folks of all colors, faiths and creeds can relate to.

Alfred Hitchcock felt such a loathing at the mere sight of a hen's egg, he insisted he had never tasted one, and he never would. It doesn't say whether or not he kept his word.

Under the Hammurabi Code of old Babylonia, circa late 1700s B.C. If a judge were reversed on appeal, he could be tried for misjudgment, and if convicted thereof, be required to pay 12 times the penalty he himself decreed, and be permanently barred from the bench. Or so reports retired Montana Judge Henry Loble.

Twenty-five countries use the franc as their basic unit of currency, but the dollar will get you further in most of them.

The early actor John Barrymore became intoxicated on his love for animals and wound up with 300 different kinds of birds, some opossums, an unspecified number of mouse deer, (whatever that is) a monkey, countless Siamese cats and 19 dogs, including 11 Greyhounds. Too bad he couldn't have lived long enough to visit Capitan. Am sure some of us would demand that he take some of Capitan's supply.

Evidently the male emu knows the female emu, but the people that raise them don't, not without blood tests. Wonder how they word their ad if they were to advertise for help.

Notes comedian David Brenner: "When you are a child, you eat and you play. When you are a young adult, you play and then you eat. When you are old, eating is playing. When you are very, very old, you play with your

food. How said, but it is true. All spiders make silk.

The following is written for Harper's Bazaar by Woody Hochswender.

Fashion, like love, is unpredictable. Who knows what the next season will bring, the next decade or the next millennium. So in a condensed statement here is what he advises.

Don't throw anything away; it all will eventually come back. We have mixed up fashion and style so badly that the two words are now used interchangeably. As Coco Chanel put it: "Fashion, you see, goes out of fashion. Style never goes out. And Chanel, above all else, is a style herself.

Men in drag should go back into the closet and the greatest fashion invention of the 20th century is the black sleeveless knee length sheath, also known as the cocktail dress. Worn with high heels, of course, and it is now up to 21st century designers to invent a pair of real high heeled pumps that don't hurt.

Bits of trivia from history taken from the Omaha World Herald.


Did you know there was a time in your life - about four months before you were born - when you had more hair on your back than a grown gorilla?

What's the "right of jury nullification"? A legal precedent that holds that a jury can refuse to convict a defendant if jury members believe the defendant is convictable only under an unjust law.

Jake used to be the name for moonshine whiskey, and Jakeleg was a sort of paralysis suffered by some imbibers, who hired counsel to go after the moonshiners. Then as now, most cases started with threats and ended with out-of-court settlements. The specializing attorneys came to be called "Jakeleg lawyers."

When did we first get the Christmas song Jingle Bells? In 1857. Composer James Pierpont wrote it for Thanksgiving incidentally, not Christmas. "We Three Kings" by hymn writer John Henry Hopkins Jr., came out then, too. Same year Louis Pasteur showed everybody what spoiled milk.

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| SEP. 1 | TATUM | HOME | 7:30 |
| SEP. 8 | ESTANCIA | AWAY | 7:30 |
| SEP. 15 | HAGERMAN** | HOME | 7:30 |
| SEP. 22 | LOVING | AWAY | 7:30 |
| SEP. 29 | TEXICO | AWAY | 7:30 |
| OCT. 6 | RESERVE* | HOME | 7:30 |
| OCT. 13 | CLOUDCROFT* | HOME | 7:30 |
| OCT. 21 | ANIMAS* | AWAY | 2:00 |
| OCT. 27 | OPEN | | |

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| DATE | OPPONENT | TIME | PLACE | TEAMS |
|---------|----------------|------|-------|-------|
| SEP. 1 | TATUM | 4:00 | HOME | A&B |
| SEP. 9 | MELROSE | 1:00 | AWAY | A&B |
| SEP. 14 | ROADRUNNER | TBA | AWAY | A |
| SEP. 16 | TOURNAMENT | | | |
| SEP. 22 | CAPTAN CLASSIC | TBA | HOME | A |
| SEP. 23 | TOURNAMENT | | | |
| SEP. 28 | HAGERMAN | 4:30 | HOME | A&B |
| SEP. 30 | DEXTER* | 2:00 | HOME | A&B |
| OCT. 3 | CLOUDCROFT* | 4:00 | AWAY | A&B |
| OCT. 5 | TULAROSA* | 5:30 | HOME | A&B |
| OCT. 7 | FT. SUMNER | 2:00 | AWAY | A&B |
| OCT. 10 | DEXTER* | 5:30 | AWAY | A&B |
| OCT. 19 | TULAROSA* | 5:30 | AWAY | A&B |
| OCT. 21 | CLOUDCROFT* | 2:00 | HOME | A&B |

* District Game

JR. HIGH FOOTBALL

| DATE | TEAM | PLACE | TIME |
|---------|------------|-------|------|
| AUG. 31 | TATUM | HOME | 4:30 |
| SEP. 7 | TULAROSA | AWAY | 4:00 |
| SEP. 14 | HAGERMAN | HOME | 4:30 |
| SEP. 28 | CARRIZOZO | HOME | 4:30 |
| OCT. 5 | ESTANCIA | AWAY | 4:30 |
| OCT. 12 | CLOUDCROFT | AWAY | 4:00 |

MIDSCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

| DATE | OPPONENT | TIME | PLACE | TEAMS |
|---------|------------|------|-------|-------|
| AUG. 31 | TATUM | 4:30 | HOME | 7&8 |
| SEP. 9 | MELROSE | 1:00 | AWAY | 7&8 |
| SEP. 12 | CHAPARRALL | 4:00 | AWAY | 7&8 |
| SEP. 16 | ROADRUNNER | TBA | AWAY | 8 |
| SEP. 16 | TOURNAMENT | | | |
| SEP. 16 | JR. EAGLE | TBA | HOME | 7 |
| SEP. 16 | TOURNAMENT | | | |
| SEP. 19 | TULAROSA | 4:00 | AWAY | 7&8 |
| SEP. 26 | CLOUDCROFT | 4:00 | AWAY | 7&8 |
| SEP. 28 | HAGERMAN | 4:30 | HOME | 8 |
| OCT. 10 | CHAPARRALL | 4:00 | HOME | 7&8 |
| OCT. 7 | FT. SUMNER | 2:00 | AWAY | 7&8 |
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Best Couple--A.B. Lucero and grandson; Best Hispanic Culture Entry--Reyes Gallegos (Charro); Best Children's Entry--Brian Taylor/Young Daniel Boone; Best Wagon--Pete Paulson, Trolleys; Best Float--U.S. Forest/ NM State Forestry Dept./Smokey. Judges were Hob Lucero, Frances Gallegos, Lee Abbott.

Fiddler's Contest Winners:
1.) Wesley Hall, Ruidoso, 8 years old. 2.) John Rhodes, Hagerman, 70 years old. 3.) Alex Burks, Las Cruces, 21 years old. 4.) Marilyn Trotter, Ruidoso, unknown. 5.) Justin Burks, Ruidoso, 18 years old.

Ray Ezell of Ruidoso backup player for the fiddlers, has been to most of the fiddler's contests held in Lincoln.

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FACTS & FICTION

BY BETTY LOU JOINER

The first painting of the Fort's historical buildings was begun today by Robert, Fred and Will. As I left for lunch they were just starting and as I came back at 1:30 the whole side of the building was done.

What a difference it makes as you drive into our little town. Will was busy with the pruning shears and weed eater, touching up around the grounds and cutting the bushes away from the laundry. I

offered to help a little but get too tired from sitting and no exercise. When I left Capitan it had rained over an inch and a half and looked like it was already at the Fort, but luck was with the guys and their paint job wasn't washed away.

Having car trouble just past the Rodeo Bar, I started walking back to see if I could get someone to take me to town. Floyd Goodloe came and offered me a ride and told me he had been the one flying overhead earlier. He and Sally Canning are taking flying lessons and are nearly ready for their license. Congratulations guys! Think that is great. Got the mechanic and back to see what I had done wrong now. Think the fuel filter is out so Solomon offered to help Pat pull it in, as last time it was nearly a suicide when I was driving.

Rumor is the governor will definitely visit us on Thursday. No one will believe it until they see it, but sure hope he will give some thought to Mr. Dan Lopez, as I think he has a lot to offer. The governor plans to be wearing a T-shirt with the "Top Ten Reasons You Should Lease Fort Stanton".

On Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Dan Lopez from Desert Hills stopped in at the post office to visit and introduce himself. What an interesting conversation. Everyone wonders what is coming in, what will they offer, what buildings will be used. My concern mainly was the post office. He informed me they would be doing lots of overnight mailings and wondered if I could accommodate this. Shocked, I said sure, I haven't had much but I can handle that very easily and willingly.

Next he told me that they plan to grow alfalfa to sell, will be growing raspberries, open up the stables and bring in mules, will move the carpentry place to Curry School for more room for it and then the ceramics will have more space to work. He stated that he planned to have 40 families live on the grounds. Next we talked about the kids. They will come in and will be given three pairs of Levis and three nice T-shirts. They will be getting up at 5:30, will exercise, have no radios and only so much T.V. They will be called the aviators here at Fort Stanton. As they become reliable they are given more freedom. Mr. Lopez stated that the majority of these kids do not even have parents. He said as they adjust to their surroundings, most do not want to leave as they grow to have self worth and know somebody cares. Some of the students will attend Capitan Schools and some will be taught here on the Fort. As we talked he stated that music will be another big part of the program. A 40 or 50 member choir will be singing. Something I am really interested in. He said they will probably use the field here in front of the post office for soccer and will re-enact cavalry times, black soldiers, and other bits of our history. I don't know when I have met someone who really seems genuinely concerned for our youth.

Mr. Lopez stated that the governor has said he "MIGHT" be down on the 24th of August, the next big day for the rip's to be discussed. I think we should all come to the Fort and hear what this one proposal plus anymore that offers us an alternative for our Fort.

On September 14 Mr. Lopez will be attending the Capitan School board meeting. Anyone with any questions is encouraged to attend and he will be

more than glad to answer any questions anyone has. Mr. Lopez said they have a program similar to what would come to Fort Stanton in Missouri and of course they have another facility in Tucson and in Albuquerque.

Wilton Howell has visited these sites and he can confirm what has been told to me.

I asked Mr. Lopez if he cared for me writing some of this in my articles and he said he wished I would and that he would send me some from USA TODAY and other papers. He said one article was "From Changing Oil to Changing Lives".

He was very considerate of the ones keeping the place going. He gave Francis Saiz a very big compliment, stating that he could not believe she had kept the buildings as clean as they are with no more help. The others he would like to keep for their knowledge of the water systems, etc.

Any others wanting the Fort, I will be glad to write about you, if you will come by and let me know what you would do with it.

Again as much time and effort as Mr. Lopez has put into the rfp to hopefully obtain the lease of our Fort, I think we should get behind him and encourage him. As we talked, we found a few little things we will be a little disturbed about, but the jobs, the opportunities and the help for our youth definitely outweigh our objections. Thank you Dan for your openness.

The Lincoln County Fair has come and gone. I didn't think there were as many inside exhibits as usual. Rosalie Dunlap had an interesting display of all her photographs she has taken of "Faces of Lincoln County". Not as many art exhibits either. The dry weather kept the vegetables from being as plentiful as usual.

Of course if anyone asked me which was the best part of the fair for you, I would have said at once, the "Lead Class". I sure would have hated to be

the judge of the first class. More than 10 little two to five year olds were entered. Kersti was doing so good until she got scared of someone or something and started to cry. We couldn't believe her lamb led as good as he did. Of course she had to give a few kisses and pinches to some of the others and let her lamb wander off. Bailey Shivers, "Little Bo Beep", the winner, looked at her as if she was crazy, but she just loves people, especially little ones. Mary Beth and Michelle Shivers were in the class, along with Chad Williams, Callie Underwood, Mr. Sultimier, and several others I didn't know. Janice Herd, the judge had to look them over for a long time in order to pick her winner.

The third annual Old Ranch Rodeo was a big success with the Turkey Track Team losing by a few points. Their "pick" for the wild cow milking wouldn't leave the herd and they never got to milk her so were disqualified in this one event. Leading most of the others were not quite enough to win it. The T Crutch Team of T or C were the winners, with other teams entered being: Flying V of Mesa; Triangle H Triangle of Caballo; Bonita Team of Corona; J Cross H of Maljamar; Money Bags of San Antonio; Triangle E of Ancho; Mashed O of Maljamar; Black Hills of Tinnie; and the Lightning C Team of Elida. As usual Debbie Ingles of Capitan Country Store donated many of the prizes, and we all send a big thank you to Debbie for this support.

Foglesongs played for the dance held on Saturday night. Kersti danced so much she had blisters, but kept saying "MO" music.

The Lincoln County Sheriff Posse held their monthly meeting at the fair grounds on Sunday. Roland Caster, president, called the meeting to order and Jane Livingston read the minutes from the two previous meetings. Reports were given on the July 10

chuckwagon supper and trail ride held at Bonito Club, the Hondo Fiesta where 12 posse members helped, the Madame Butterfly Opera held at Forlano's house, and the Lincoln Parade where 14 members rode winning a first place plaque. The posse won a second place plaque for the ones riding in the Smokey Bear Stampede. Jane presented these plaques to parade chairman, Joe Smith. Joe commented on the Pony Express Mail Run and was a big help to see that it was carried out. We made a little over a \$1000 with the success of selling the special envelopes. Verla Caster, the water lady, Forlano's, the cookie makers, and Jane Livingston, our supporter, need a big thank you, along with everyone who sold and bought envelopes. Thanks to you all.

New members sworn in were Harold and Pat Wicker, John and Sherry Underwood, and Renita Freeman. John announced the CJR banquet would be held on Aug. 26 at 5:30 p.m. The agenda for the banquet will be presentation of awards; crowning of the new queen and princess; awarding of the Fern Sawyer buckle; election of officers; clean up and the dance. The dance is free to all members and a \$2 fee will be charged for nonmembers.

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Stock Dog Trials Winners Named



BORDER COLLIE RUE and his handler Brad Peterson of Phoenix, AZ watch as another dog works sheep during the stock dog trials.

Handlers brought dogs from six states to compete in the Lincoln County Wars Stock Dog Trials held July 28, 29 and 30 in Carrizozo. Tom Wilson was the judge.

Results July 28:
Cattle/Sheep Sorting: 1.) Red Oliver with Roy, TX; 2.) Tash McCord with Sam, TX; 3.) James Waters with Jen, TX; 4.) Claudia Nelson with Ryan, CO.
Cattle Penning: 1.) Cliff Johnson with Roy, TX; 2.) Tash McCord with Sam, TX; 3.) Nancy Duley with Joe, Carrizozo, NM; 4.) Larry Burkes with Bobbie, TX
Open Cattle: 1.) Don Moore with Susie, CA; 2.) Cliff Johnson with Chip, TX; 3.) Nancy Duley with Kye, Carrizozo, NM; 4.) Greg Chambers with Gene, AZ.
Nursery: 1.) Tasha McCord with Sam, TX; 2.) Candy Kennedy with Rain, CA; 3.) Herbert Holmes with Pete, TX; 4.) Wilda Bahr with Dot, CA.
Results July 29:
Open Sheep: 1.) Roger Culbreath with Tweed, CO; 2.)

Russell McCord with Spot, TX; 3.) Jim Swift with Glen, CO; 4.) Tasha McCord with Kim, TX.

Pro-Novice Sheep: 1.) Candy Kennedy with Rain, CA; 2.) Wilda Bahr with Dot, CA; 3.) Harry Holmes with Cap, TX; 4.) Cliff Johnson with Oakie, TX.

Novice-Novice: 1.) Gary Lovelace with Race, Carrizozo, NM; 2.) Llona Brandenburg with Polly, CA; 3.) Larry Burkes with B, TX; 4.) Mary Johnson with Lynn, TX.

Results July 30:
Open Sheep: 1.) Herbert Holmes with Pete, TX; 2.) Red Oliver with Roy, TX; 3.) Herbert Holmes with Wisp, TX; 4.) Cliff Johnson with Chip, TX.

Pro-Novice: 1.) Wilda Bahr with Dot, CA; 2.) Harry Holmes with Cap, TX; 3.) Terry Holmes with Mundo, TX; 4.) Connie Vance with Tic, TX.

Novice-Novice: 1.) Llona Brandenburg with Patty, CA; 2.) Larry Burkes with B, TX; 3.) Larry Burkes with Bobby, TX; 4.) Joy Thayer with Kate, CA.

Folk Opera In Lincoln Sept. 2 & 3

A free folk opera will be presented in Lincoln at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3.
Destiny of Dust is about the Lincoln County War. All performances will be held in San Juan Church. The folk opera is sponsored by New Mexico State Monuments and Lincoln Heritage Trust.
 The folk opera is free but reservations are recommended. Call 505-653-4372 or 505-653-4025.

CORONA NEWS

Mrs. Helen Cato Sorrell, Entiat, WA., stayed overnight in Corona Tuesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Jeannette Green and granddaughter, Julie, Oroville, WA. They had been in Dallas for a Mary Kay Cosmetics seminar. Jeannette is a consultant for the firm. They had made stops in Texas to visit with relatives including an aunt, Ruby Fields, 94. Mrs. Fields is a former employee of Corona Trading Co. While her niece, Una Wyatt, taught here. Mrs. Sorrell manages the cherry/apple orchard since the death of her husband, George, three years ago. She is active in apple grower associations and played an important part in introducing Washington apples into the Japanese market. Last year she was named "Citizen of the Year" for her area. The trio was on the way home via Denver where they were to be joined by the widow of Willie Cato for an extended visit.

family. They attended the Lea County Fair in Lovington where Holly Brazil won a blue ribbon for her Bantam rooster. Erdine brought both granddaughters, Holly and Diana home with her for three days. Erdine then took the girls to Roswell to meet their mother, eat lunch, and do a little shopping.

Lincoln County Abstract Moves Office In Ruidoso

Lincoln County Abstract & Title Company will move their Ruidoso office to 1007 Mechem Drive on Aug. 28. Their new telephone number will be 258-5959 and their new FAX number will be 258-9010. Their toll-free number will remain the same, 1-800-635-4692.

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BORDER COLLIE GLEN cools off in a tub of water after he worked sheep at the dog trials July 29 in Carrizozo. Glen's owner and handler, Sue Noll of Wellington, Colorado, said Glen doesn't usually wear the hat and neckerchief but they helped in the hot sun.

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