

Capitan Says No To Zoning

by Doris Cherry

'Don't zone the village' was the opinion of most in the crowd of Capitan residents who packed the Capitan Schools Cafeteria Monday night during the public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance.

"We're a small town," said resident Walt Jones. "We need to leave it alone."

Most of the people who

filled the room to overflowing put up their hands when resident Pat Huey called for a show of those against the zoning ordinance. That show of hands, and the unfavorable comments made by 23 of the 25 people who spoke about the proposed ordinance during the public hearing, affected the trustees' final vote taken during the regular meeting which followed the hearing.

Village trustee Byron Car-

penyer made the motion to reject the proposed zoning ordinance. But before the vote was taken, in fact before a second was made on Carpenter's motion, trustee Gordon Ross asked the board to give the proposed ordinance another public hearing and make changes on the faults pointed out by commenting residents. Ross was concerned about some of the comments that were "totally inaccurate,

said by people who never saw the ordinance."

He suggested Planning and Zoning (P&Z) be directed to address legitimate concerns, and to hold another public hearing after the village attorney has reviewed the changes. "I don't want this chilled without a fair review," Ross said.

Ross said P&Z should address the legitimate concerns, not just the "bitching from those who don't want to be

told what to do."

"I feel we should consider this zoning ordinance in Capitan for a number of reasons," he added.

But Ross' attempt to get the council to reconsider the ordinance was thwarted because a motion was on the floor needing only a second which trustee Connie Hopper provided.

When the vote was taken, there was some confusion on what constituted a no or yes

vote. Carpenter's motion was to vote no on the ordinance. Finally, attorney Robert Beauvais said a yes vote was for the ordinance, and a no vote against the ordinance. Carpenter and trustee Connie Hopper voted against the ordinance, trustees Gordon Ross and Cozzens voted for it.

(SEE PAGE 2)

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SINCE 1905

VOLUME #90, NUMBER 33

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

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Carrizozo Considers Leasing Of Rec Center

by Ruth Hammond

Carrizozo residents will see a welcome reduction in their trash bills this month. The Carrizozo Board of Trustees took action during their regular meeting Aug. 8 to adopt the ordinance reflecting the new lower rates.

In other business trustees held a public hearing to repeal and enact a new section in the municipal code book concerning penalties. The new section, if adopted by the town Aug. 22, will increase the maximum penalty to \$500 from the present \$300 maximum and will include jail penalties of up to 90 days.

Tony Elias, executive director of Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) and Mike McCann of SNMEDD spoke to the town about the present and future projects for the town.

SNMEDD assists the town with the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) street improvement projects and will assist the town with the work that is scheduled for the swimming pool and the police complex. The architect plans for ADA compliance at the swimming pool and renovations at the planned police complex in the old city hall building on Central Ave. must be reviewed by the state before work can continue.

Jay Santillanes with Den-

(SEE PAGE 11)

Powers Is Appointed Alternate Municipal Judge For Carrizozo

Gregory A. Powers has been appointed as alternate Carrizozo Municipal Judge to serve with full authority in the absence of Carrizozo Municipal Judge William C. Meeks.

Judge Meeks spoke to the Carrizozo Board of Trustees about the appointment during the July 25 town council meeting. At that time Meeks said the appointment must be made by the district judge.

According to a press release issued by Meeks, the New Mexico Municipal League counsel advised that in the absence of a governing town ordinance, the municipal judge has authority to appoint an alternate judge.

Meeks appointed Powers as alternate municipal judge recently.



THE LITTLEST ANGEL in the Special Lead Class ages 2-4 category was Kersti Davis, who has to see what Lil Bo Peep (Bailey Shivers) feels like. Bailey won first place in the category. J.R. Shafer won the 4-5 year old category of the Special Lead Class contest at the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan on Saturday.

School Begins Next Tuesday In Carrizozo

School bells ring at Carrizozo Schools at 8 a.m. Tuesday, August 23.

Parents and community members will have opportunity to meet the Carrizozo School staff from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, August 21, in the Carrizozo old gym. Refreshments will be served. The event is co-sponsored by Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce and Carrizozo Municipal Schools.

On the first day of school Tuesday, the school cafeteria will serve ham sandwich, chips, tossed salad, chilled peaches and milk. Wednesday's menu is hot dogs, pork and beans, celery stick, pineapple and milk. Thursday the menu is tacos,

green salad, pinto beans, vanilla pudding, milk and Friday's fare will be hamburgers, tater tots, lettuce and tomato, orange jello and milk.

Menus, applications for free and reduced school lunch program, and other information will be given to students on the first day of school.

Teachers come back to school Monday, with an in-service meeting which includes guest speaker state Rep. Dub Williams, introductions by new superintendent Paula Papponi and board of education president Gary Hightower, faculty meeting with new principal Randall Earwood, and an afternoon to prepare classrooms.

Carrizozo Schools New Gym Needs Wood Floor

This year, Carrizozo Schools staff will have a handbook that will define their duties and responsibilities.

The Carrizozo Board of Education accepted principal Randall Earwood's proposed staff handbook during its regular meeting Tuesday. The handbook lists the days off for personal business, vacation and sick leave, and procedures for requesting such. The handbook will include the sexual harassment policy, which the board approved Tuesday. The board commended Earwood for the handbook, the first done for staff in many years.

The board also hired additional staff. Sid Wright was employed as high school teacher, and coach, Cherie Greathouse was hired as high

school math instructor and Martha Payne was employed as counselor.

The board accepted the resignation of Gordon Thompson as teacher.

Revisions to the student handbook were also approved. High school students will receive a copy of the handbook to take home, review and have parents sign. The handbook outlines discipline and other student policies, including the one on sexual harassment.

In order to promote school spirit within the community, upcoming school events will be advertised on a "read a board" sign. The school board authorized superintendent Paula Papponi to approach the town of Carrizozo to re-

quest permission to install the sign in the triangle median at the intersection of E. Ave. and Central Ave. (Highway 54).

The cost of the sign is \$2,500 installed.

After another discussion about the need to re-surface

the new gym floor board members Gary Hightower, LeeRoy Zamora and Nick Serna

(SEE PAGE 5)

Capitan School Hires Teachers

by Doris Cherry

Capitan students who are caught cheating will face some tough discipline this school year.

Capitan Board of education during a marathon eight hour meeting Thursday, August 10, accepted resignations, hired new teachers and added to the school discipline policy. The board was in closed session four and a half hours for limited personnel matters.

The board okayed a temporary cheating policy to have it

in place by the start of school. Students who are caught cheating on an assignment for the first time will be given a zero for that assignment only, and will be placed on in school suspension for five days. Grades will be given to the student for those five days. Students caught cheating for the second time will be given zeros for the assignment, placed on out of school suspension, and given zeros for all five days. Third time cheaters will be expelled.

The cheating policy will be

added to the overall discipline policy, which will be considered for adoption at a later meeting.

Brian Massé will take over the high school English classes from former teacher Linda Marr who resigned Thursday. Marr met with the board during the closed session for personnel. When the board came back into open session members accepted Marr's resignation.

The high school English position will be filled by

(SEE PAGE 10)

Special Dragsters Will Be Featured At Races

Three special dragsters will be featured attractions at the drag races this Sunday at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport.

Gordon King, secretary of The Drag Club, said the drag races will include a "Wheel Stander" and two "funny" cars.

Donny "Bean" Huerta of Hobbs will bring his "Wheel Stander," which is a Corvair pickup. The front end of the pickup raises up and the vehicle will travel at speeds of 130 to 140 miles per hour down the quarter mile track on the back wheels. Huerta will make several exhibition passes during the drag races Sunday.

Huerta's pickup is called the Mexican-Jumping Bean

and is the only one of its kind in the nation.

The two "funny" cars have fiberglass bodies that raise up to show the chassis, frames, engine, etc. John Harper will bring his car *Speed on Wheels Not On Drugs*, and J. C. Ferguson will bring his car *Smoking*.

Gordon King will bring his '86 Thunderbird with a 468 big block Chevy motor called *The King's Ransom*.

The Mexican Jumping Bean, the two "funny" cars, Gordon King's car and several others will be on display at the old Texaco station at the intersection of Highways 54 and 380 on Sat., Aug. 19 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. Capitan Elementary student Allison Hendrix hurries away to class after her mother Roxanne took a picture of Allison and her sister Ashlee on their first day of school. Motorists need to slow down for school zones. School starts in Carrizozo and Ruidoso next week.

Capitan Says No To Zoning

(Continued from Page 1)

Conceding to the opinion of his electorate mayor Norman Renfro broke the tie and voted

to reject the zoning ordinance. The crowd cheered. Two times during the public

hearing over which mayor pro tem L.C. Cozzens presided, Cozzens had to slam his gavel to quiet the crowd which cheered and applauded different commentators. The crowd quieted further when a state police officer stepped within view. A village police officer was also on hand during the meeting.

The first comment of the hearing was favorable to zoning, which Scott Lackey said will provide greater benefits for residents and business owners. But his comments were lost on the unfavorable comments that followed.

Angie Provine has owned her home on Smokey Bear Blvd. for 38 years. "The Lincoln County (News) paper shows my property will be zoned as commercial," Provine said referring to an article about the proposed ordinance in the August 10 issue of THE NEWS. Provine said with the zoning she could keep her home as a residence, but if it were to burn, she could not replace the home. "This would make an existing home hard to sell," she said.

Provine said there are 10 miles of commercial zone as indicated in the proposed ordinance. Later Provine told THE NEWS that the mileage was based on an actual drive-by survey. She said the village does not have the ability to support 10 miles of commercial frontage, if the ordinance denies the use of any of the zone for housing. "It may be fine for Rio Rancho, but it will be a complete change for Capitan," Provine said.

Provine asked the board to reject the proposed ordinance, and asked the planning and zoning commission (P&Z) to consider the comments made by residents and write a zoning ordinance that fits Capitan.

Tom Sidwell, who manages property within the village limits, said the proposed ordinance discriminates against mobile home owners, because it sets them apart and imposes greater hardships, thus violating their civil rights. It also constitutes creating public use, that could lead to "takings," Sidwell said the, "arbitrary and capricious decision making (by the P&Z) would lead to brother-in-law politics."

Sidwell asked if the village will compensate any resident displaced by the zoning ordinance.

"The elitists who want more government control should go back to where they came from," Sidwell said, expressing a thought echoed by many commentators.

Mobile home owner Dave Strickland was concerned that his mobile, which he just finished paying for, would be considered nonconforming, because it is too old (more than 10 years). He also questioned how P&Z could justify the proposed ordinance, when some of its members had missed many meetings.

Another common opinion was the zoning ordinance will not improve property values, as stated in the purpose of the ordinance. Real estate agent LaMoyné Carpenter said he lost two sells because the potential buyers learned that a zoning ordinance was to be considered in Capitan.

Others told of how they came to Capitan to escape zoning in their former home towns. Phylis and Harold McGraw lived in the Mesilla Valley near Las Cruces for years. Harold was born on the family farm there. Later, he and his wife bought more property to develop a few mobile home rental sites. But Las Cruces city zoning lead to an Extra Territorial Zone (ETZ) which carried so many regulations the McGraws did not develop the mobile sites. Ultimately, the ETZ affected the farm.

When McGraw's bought the property in Capitan, all the shops on the property were rented, so Phylis brought in a mobile home for another shop. They planned to remove the mobile after they built another shop. But the proposed ordinance would give them only six months to remove the mobile, and would restrict building in the commercial zones.

"The ETZ ruined me in Las Cruces," Harold said. "People got to take control."

Larry Maroon was concerned because he was building a residence on what would be zoned a commercial lot, which would restrict him from adding on to the structure and would affect the property value.

Liz Montoya worried about the "gray areas" in the proposed ordinance, and set back requirements, especially for the narrow lots of the original village townsites that would prevent her from putting in a double wide mobile on her parent's narrow lot. She also was concerned about wording in the ordinance which would restrict how many families live on one lot. "This ordinance is not tailored for the village," Montoya said.

Most worried how the ordinance will affect current and future residents who like the village because there are few restrictions.

Curtis Payne pointed out another downside. "If this passes, the village will have to hire a code enforcement officer," he said. Also, he said the ordinance would prevent his children from being able to build on his land in the future. Instead of creating a zoning ordinance, he said the village should enforce its existing ordinances.

Joe Geomotes said the vil-

(MORE ON PAGE 10)



SHANKS MEETS WITH SENATOR. Mary Shanks of Capitan recently met with US Senator Jeff Bingaman in his Washington, D.C. office. Shanks was in Washington to meet with members of the New Mexico Congressional delegation about conservation issues.

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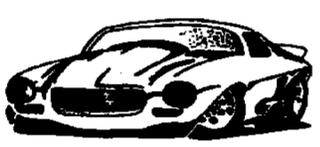
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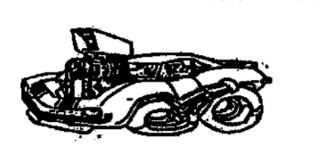
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Obituaries

SOLOMON GILL SANCHEZ II

Solomon Sanchez, 90, died August 11, at his home in Carrizozo. He was born on March 17, 1905 in Glencoe to Salomon I and Josepha "Jenny" H. Gill, he attended the public school in Glencoe.

He married Teresita R. Salas in 1928 in Lincoln. After her death, Solomon married Ramona F. Otero in 1932 in Carrizozo. In 1922 he worked at the Fort Stanton Hospital, in 1933 he went to work at the W.R. Lovelace Ranch near Corona.

During WWII, in 1942 he was a pipe fitter in the ship-building yards at Long Beach, California. He moved his family to Carrizozo in 1942. After the war, he owned a nine section goat ranch in the Malpais near Carrizozo. At the same time he owned the Depot Cafe next to the Railroad Station and the Burton Fuel Yard business in Carrizozo. In 1950, he went to work at Holloman AFB in Alamogordo. In 1962 he received a medical retirement from the U.S. Government. He joined the Lincoln County Sheriff Department as deputy sheriff and jailer in 1965 and worked until 1978.

Survivors include his older brother, Enrique Sanchez, 92, of Lincoln, a sister, Eduvijen Silva of Roswell, Carlos Sanchez from Ruidoso, Eufrasia Romero of Tularosa, Albert Sanchez of San Patricio, Porfirio Sanchez of Ruidoso, from a family of 14. Salomon has three daughters, Fabiola Dalton of Capitan, Mary Olida Vullo of Tularosa, and Lorena Baroz of Carrizozo; three sons, Orlando Sanchez of Tucson, AZ, Elmer Sanchez of Bosque, NM, and Ernest Sanchez of Las Cruces. There are 30 grandchildren, 65 great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren.

The funeral liturgy was Aug. 14 at Santa Rita Church. Interment followed at Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dino Sanchez, Ernie Sanchez Jr., Michael Baroz, James Madrid, Charles Evans, Edward Vega Jr., Burt Sheppard Jr., Timothy Detrixhe, and Joshua Vega.

Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Vullo, Ralph Baroz Jr., Gilbert Montoya, Orlando Sanchez Jr., Mike Ray Sanchez, Anthony Rael Sanchez, Douglas Allen Sanchez, Eusebio Baca Jr., Leandro Vega Jr., and Ernest S. Sanchez.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

MARY LOUISE FARRELL DICKSON

Memorial services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan for Mary Louise Farrell Dickson, 79, of Capitan, who died Aug. 10 in Capitan. Fr. David Bergs will officiate.

Mary was born Oct. 7, 1915 in Akron, OH.

Survivors include one daughter, JoAnne Bays Morris of Capitan, one son, Robert Sherman Dickson Jr. of Littlefield, TX.; brother and sister-in-law, H. Howe Dickson and his wife Florence of Silver Springs, MD., and a sister-in-law, Blanche Moser of Long Beach, WA.; nine grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

Interment will be in Restlawn Cemetery, LaFeria, Texas in the Dickson family plot at a later date.

CLAYTON E. BENNETT

Funeral services were held Aug. 15, at Ruidoso Baptist Church for Clayton E. Bennett, 91, of Ruidoso, who died Aug. 11 in Alamogordo. Reverend Wayne Joyce officiated. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Clayton was born Aug. 2, 1904 in Warren, Indiana. He married Helen McClurg in 1930 in Warren, Indiana. She survives him of the home.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty Bennett of Ruidoso, one brother, Dr. J.B. Bennett of Warren, Indiana, and his sister, Earlene Keppin of Santa Fe, NM, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

J. B. MONTGOMERY

Graveside services were held Aug. 16, at Forest Law Cemetery in Ruidoso for J. B. Montgomery, 66, of Ruidoso Downs, who died Aug. 11 in Ruidoso. Chaplin Gar Stineson officiated.

J.B. was born Oct. 23, 1928 in Eufala, Oklahoma.

He married Lucille Montgomery on July 15, 1950. She preceded him in death in 1990.

Survivors are daughter Shirley Montgomery, one grandson, both of Ruidoso Downs, and one nephew California.

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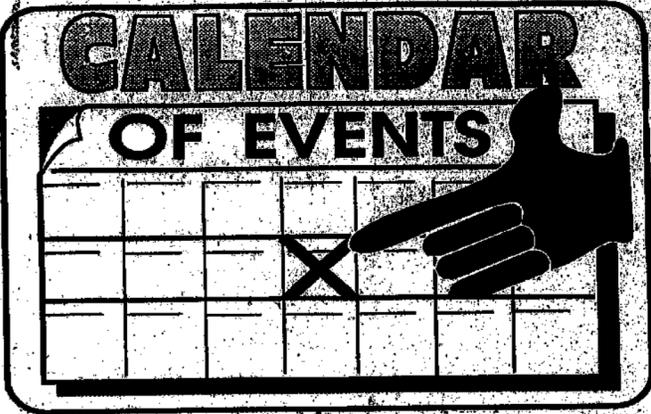
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Salome And Figaro Signal End of Opera For Reporter

by Doris Cherry

Bravo, Santa Fe Opera, for a wonderful season.

Opera season 1995 for me ended with my last visit for the performances of Salome and Le Nozze di Figaro. Santa Fe Opera will continue performances of four of this season's operas through Saturday August 26 with the final performance of La Fanciulla del West by Puccini.

Again, I chose a weekend of contrast, when I saw Salome by Richard Strauss one evening, and the next evening I saw Le Nozze di Figaro (Marriage of Figaro) by Mozart. Both had fantastic sets, both were excellently performed.

Salome is the story of how Herod's step daughter, Salome, desired and got the head of John the Baptist. The opera is Hedwig Lachmann's German translation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" which Strauss set to music in 1904-05. While the performance is outstanding, the scene with Salome doing the dance of the seven veils does not quite convey the passionate tension it is meant to portray.

Otherwise, Inga Nielsen (who played Salome on July 22, 26, Aug. 3 and 10) portrays the beautiful Salome, who desires John the Baptist. However, John the Baptist, lost in his spiritual vision, does not desire Salome and curses her. Anxious to possess John's soul, Salome dances for Herod, in exchange for anything she wants—John the Baptist's head.

Reduced to its elements, Salome is a drama about the ugly desires hidden in a beautiful woman, all masked with a glorious and seductive musical score.

In agreement with the synopsis of the opera in the opera program, the opera invites and repels our desire to find it beautiful.

As the final performance for this season, I invited my mother-in-law, Aileen Cherry, to go with me to Le Nozze di Figaro. For a number of years, Aileen performed opera and light opera with a small volunteer group in Los Alamos, including some selections from Figaro.

The opera company outdid itself, and Dean Peterson as Figaro was wonderful. Peterson also played the first Nazarene in Salome, and did an outstanding job in both operas. Figaro is a complicated story of Count Almaviva, Countess Almaviva and their attempts to control the household servants, including Figaro and Susanna, played by Rebecca Evans, whom Figaro is to marry.

The story reflects the political climate in 1785 when the relationship between master and servant had become a matter of negotiation.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's music for Figaro is as complicated as the story, but is as familiar to us as morning

cartoons. The sets for Figaro were magnificent, and costumes beautiful.

Bravo to the Santa Fe Opera (SFO) company. What a delightful season. I found the operetta Countess Maritza to be the most delightful and entertaining. Le Nozze di Figaro had to come next in my favorites, followed by La Fanciulla del West. I found the SFO commissioned new opera Modern Painters to be the most intriguing and thought-provoking.

The remaining performances at SFO are: Countess Maritza on Aug. 17, Salome on Aug. 18, Le Nozze di Figaro on Aug. 19, the Second Apprentice concert on Sunday, Aug. 20, La Fanciulla on Aug. 22, Maritza on Aug. 23,

Salome on Aug. 24, Le Nozze on Aug. 25 and the final performance of the 1995 season with La Fanciulla on Aug. 26. For information about tickets, call the SFO box office at (505) 988-5900.

New Mexico is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity for such quality opera. The

special setting at the opera location, with its open air sides, will change within the next three years. Renovations, and expansion is planned for the opera theater. Some 250 seats will be added, and the top enclosed to provide all seats with protection from the weather.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
—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.

—Lincoln County Democratic party meets at 6:30 p.m. for pot luck and business at the home of Lynda and James Sanchez in Lincoln. Call 257-7558 for information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
—Lincoln Masonic Foundation fourth annual family day in old Lincoln. Coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. Barbecue dinner at noon, contact Ralph Dunlap in Lincoln or Johnson Stearns in Carrizozo for reservations.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21
—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board meeting has been postponed until Sept. 7.

—Public invited to meet the Carrizozo School faculty in the old gym from 4 to 6 p.m.

—Carrizozo TOPS meets at Otero Electric office at 6 p.m. Weigh in at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
—Ruidoso Bond Election. Polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Civic Events Center.

—Carrizozo Schools begin at 8 a.m.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
—AARP meets at 3 p.m. at Fort Meigs in San Patricio for potluck and chicken picnic following art gallery tour.

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.

Masonic Foundation Plans Family Day In Lincoln 19th

The Lincoln Masonic Foundation will hold its fourth

annual family day in old Lincoln on Saturday, Aug. 19. There will be coffee and donuts in the park beginning at 9 a.m. Barbecue dinner will be served at noon, \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children under 12.

Masons and their families, friends and guests are all invited. After lunch the Kit Carson Chapter No. 447 of National Sojourners will present their flag building ceremony attired in continental uniforms. This is impressive, educational and worthy of any student's observance.

Lincoln County's turbulent history includes a large number of men who were Freemasons, including Sheriff Wm. Brady, Deputy John W. Poe, Major L. G. Murphy, James J. Dolan, Emil Fritz, Albert J. Fountain, Tom Catron, Buck Morton and also many of the military men on assignment at Fort Stanton.

Major L.G. Murphy provided a room on the second floor of his store where these men when in Lincoln visiting or on business could get together. Now this room on the second floor of the courthouse has been restored, complete with furniture and Masonic regalia. More than 100,000 visitors have viewed this room.

The Lincoln Masonic Foundation was formed in 1991 and is comprised of members from Masonic lodges nationwide. Anyone wishing to attend the barbecue and program may make reservations with Ralph Dunlap at Lincoln or Johnson Stearns, Box 159, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301. A 36 page book telling the story of Freemasons in Lincoln County before 1800 will be available for \$4.00 each or will mail for \$5.50.

The Carrizozo Masonic Lodge was chartered in 1909. The White Oaks Masonic Lodge had surrendered their charter in 1901 so many of their members joined at Carrizozo.

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Housing Authority To Conduct Phone Conference Aug. 28

A special meeting of the commissioners and board of directors of the Regional Housing Authority of Region VI will be held Monday, Aug. 28 by telephone conference.

After the phone conference a special meeting will be held. For information about the meetings call 505-622-0881.

In The Service

Christopher B. Sanchez received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

He is a student at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. His mother is Bonnie Cox of Ruidoso and his grandmother is Jean Moore of Ruidoso.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

War affects children

By Ruth Hammond

The 50th anniversary of the end of World War II has brought many ceremonies which usually include speeches by veterans, former prisoners of war, and those who were involved in the war effort. Most people think of the war only affecting the adults who were overseas fighting and/or those here in the states who were working in the defense plants (as they were called then.)

Very little has been said by the adults who survived World War II as children and their childhood memories of things that happened because of the war. Rationing of sugar, meat, butter, and leather for shoes were adult concerns but they affected those of us who were children at the time in many different ways.

The ration books were part of our daily lives but as a small child I didn't understand the importance of those little stamps that were used to buy meat, sugar, butter and other things.

My Dad grew up on a farm and through his entire life he had always had meat at a meal. During the war meat rationing meant that we had many meals without meat. I remember once my Dad told my Mother to go to a "Black Market" to buy meat. I can remember wondering what difference it made, what color the building was that sold the meat. I didn't know that a "Black Market" was selling meat illegally.

During one of our meatless days, and there were many, my Mother cooked something different for dinner that we had never had before. She called it "Ooligoos," a strange sounding name that made it even more tasty. Actually all she did was break bread into pieces and add seasonings and maybe milk or some type of liquid and then made patties she fried. My brother and I thought Ooligoos were quite a treat and asked for them often. It was only after we were grown that she told us what they were.

Sugar rationing meant very little to me and I didn't miss the candy because we didn't have candy that often anyway. Friends of ours worked in a defense plant building airplanes. Every so often the defense plant would give small Hershey's candy bars to the defense workers to help keep their spirits up. These friends would bring the candy to my brother and me because they wanted us to have candy. This was their way to help the war effort.

Rationing of leather did affect me. All shoes were made of leather and when the majority of the leather was used for our fighting men it meant that we had to use ration stamps to buy shoes and leather for repairing our shoes. My Dad had a metal shoe last that he used to re-sole and repair our shoes. I didn't need new shoes as often as my older brother but I do remember our parents cautioning us to be careful and not scuff our shoes and to not drag our feet and wear out the soles.

Gas and tires were also rationed but that was one of those adult things that we as children didn't worry about.

The main thing that did affect us as children was the air raid sirens and the blackouts. We lived in the middle of the United States and should have been safe from air attack but when the air raid sirens went off we had to turn off all the lights and we had to be very quiet. We saw the effect air raids had on our parents. They listened, watched, and worried, and this in turn affected us. Sirens today bring back memories of those times we would sit in the house during an air raid, afraid to open the door for fear of an enemy airplane dropping a bomb on us.

And each of us did our best to help the war effort. We saved tiny bits of tin foil, rolled it into a ball and put it in the wire baskets that were placed at each corner in town. Newspaper was saved for paper drives. Tin cans were flattened, the ends were put inside, and these were put in the bins to be used to build more tanks, airplanes, and other necessary war equipment.

Winning the war took all our effort, children included.

WWII had it's effect on all of us.

Final Figures In On County Budget For Next Fiscal Year

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners finalized the 1995-96 fiscal year budget during a special meeting July 19 in Ruidoso.

Part of the budget process was approving a resolution to adjust the 1994-95 budget with actual figures tallied at the end of the fiscal year on June 31.

While most departments adjusted to zero, needing no transfer of funds from reserves to balance the department, some showed great deficit. The departments showing the greatest deficit was in general county government from which professional and legal fees, juvenile detention, legislative lobbyist, and insurance premiums are paid. Juvenile detention alone went up \$6,448.63 over last year's budget. Insurance on property was \$3,650 over, auto premiums were up \$3,010 and general insurance was up \$2,571.62. Unemployment and workers compensation insurance went down, \$2,486 and \$11,432 respectively.

Attorney fees went up greatly, \$63,237.34 over the \$70,000 budgeted. Commissioners blamed the great cost to suits in the sheriff's department. (See related story).

Another department with a deficit was the manager's office, where office supplies exceeded last year's budget by \$2,760 and telephone expenses exceeded last year's budget by \$4,210. Commission chairman Monroy Montes said he was disappointed in such an override in the manager's office. But county manager Carolyn Cooney explained that she did not develop last year's budget and she found many mis-computed figures, especially step increases for em-

ployees that were overlooked and a miscalculation on the number of paydays in the last fiscal year. Commissioners hired Cooney after the last budget was finalized and she had no part in its development.

Increases were also made in every department for full time employees who all received a one time merit increase from commissioners. However, many department had excess funds for other items such as telephone and equipment maintenance to balance out the extra money needed for the employee raises.

When the commissioners got to the sheriff's department they were concerned that the sheriff's total budget actually balanced to zero when there were increases of \$4,787 in full time salaries and a \$6,930 increase in part time salaries. Some of the salary increases were due to scheduled step increases and the employee merit increase. However, commissioners were concerned that the increases were balanced with such things as a \$4,583 surplus on the telephone expense line item, and \$2,432 surplus on vehicle maintenance and \$2,108 surplus on equipment maintenance.

"I want an explanation," said commissioner Wilton Howell. "I want to know how the sheriff's office can mis-budget and take up all the slack in salaries."

Cooney said that missing a scheduled step increase in a budget can change the total. "It's amazing how many step increases there were from the old to the new budget, (for the sheriff's office)," Cooney said. "\$4,500 in telephone."

Howell asked, "Cooney said she did not" (SEE PAGE 3)

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE--You can't impeach me because I'll veto it.

Chances are good that it didn't happen that way, but it's the favorite Gary Johnson story circulating the Capitol these days -- and not just among Democrats. The ranks of disgruntled Republicans are increasing.

There's just enough truth in the scenario to make it believable to a few -- and to assure the rumor's continued spread.

Gubernatorial impeachment talk is heard -- although it comes mainly from editorials calling for Johnson's removal because he broke state law by signing gaming compacts and then ignoring the Supreme Court's invalidation of those agreements.

Lawmakers talk a lot about veto overrides but not about impeachment. They would rather use the gambling mess to embarrass Johnson politically. After going through the censure of Rep. Ron Olguin a few years ago, legislators know such action is as painful to them as it is to their target.

Johnson's penchant for vetoing is undisputed. He has no regrets for his actions, since he was able to find money to fund the vetoed programs that got him in hot water. The National Conference of State Legislatures even featured his veto record in its recent magazine issue.

The third somewhat believable part of the impeachment veto story is Johnson's ignorance of how government works. Impeachments are one of those things that governors can't veto.

Johnson probably knows that much, but his pride in being a novice at government continues. It is very frustrating to politicians of both parties and that's why all the grumbling. But it's not frustrating to the general public -- even many good Democrats.

The fact that their governor still doesn't understand much about his job seems logical to the vast numbers of people who aren't sure that government, as it exists today, is capable of being understood. They see their governor as still being one of them and not having become tainted by the system.

As long as Johnson can keep up the image of being one of us trying to straighten out all the politicians and bureaucrats in Santa Fe, he can continue along in merry way training for the next triathlon and holding "media availability" to announce another

effort to cure state government.

New Mexicans have a record going back to 1950 of forgiving their governors for acts of omission. It's acts of commission that we don't like. It stems from a Western philosophy that we have too much government already, so it's better to have a governor who does too little than one who does too much.

But there are some warning signs our new governor should watch.

His athletic training could get noted by the media like Harry Truman's fishing trips to the Florida Keys or Eisenhower's frequent golf outings.

His bobbles, such as calling Fort Bliss "Fort Bragg" or forgetting which community he's "glad to be in" could get him a Gerald Ford reputation.

His preference for hiring very young staff members could get him in the same trouble as Bill Clinton, whose inexperienced, immature Kiddie Korps has rendered much bad advice.

His willingness to let a tight inner-circle of staff in-

sulate him from contact with the real world in all but the most orchestrated situations could lead to some of the troubles Bruce King experienced in his last administration. It also could produce sharp divisions within his staff about who gets to be "in the loop."

Gov. Johnson's biggest problem could come from being seen as the tool of a few special interests. It's ironic, since Johnson campaigned as a successful businessman who could afford to finance his own race and avoid any political ties.

But late in the campaign, money started flowing in from Indian tribes and pueblos to help assure the signing of favorable compacts. Post-election campaign reports also indicated significant contributions from building contractors.

The generosity of the gaming compacts is well known. And Johnson's eagerness to plow construction funds into prisons, school buildings and roads is becoming increasingly apparent.

Capitan Says No . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lage should "think of the people," when considering such an ordinance.

Some at the hearing agreed there is a need for some zoning.

Russell Shearer, whose wife Bobby serves on the P&Z, said there is a need for zoning, "but maybe not this." He said he does not like rules, but the village is looking at getting a lot bigger. "It's hard to be on a board," Shearer said (he is a member of the Capitan Board of Education). He asked those present to look at the proposed ordinance and work to change it.

Jack Johnson, thanked the P&Z and the council for their honest effort on the zoning ordinance.

When Mayor Renfro closed the public hearing and took a short recess before opening the regular meeting, many of the crowd got up to leave. Business owner Dave Cummins asked the crowd to stay to be a part of the rest of what the village government does. Most of the crowd stayed during the vote taken on the proposed ordinance. After the vote, approximately two-thirds of the group left, taking their discussions just outside the door.

The trustees made quick

work of the rest of their meeting. (See related story).

College News

Jennifer Robyn Patterson of Corona was named to the Dean's List at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford for the summer semester.

Atom Bomb Saved 500,000 Lives And Was Not Injustice

By now the breastbeating over the alleged "injustice" of dropping the atom bomb on Hiroshima has subsided. That should allow us to have the last word.

by F.R. DUPLANTIER

The 50th anniversary of August 6, 1945 was supposed to make us all hang our heads in shame. *Newsweek* accompanied pages of ugly pictures with a poll reporting that Americans now think dropping the bomb on Japan was "wrong." But the poll demographics tell a different story. The senior citizens whose lives were on the line in World War II approve of the bombing, while the younger generations that don't remember World War II have the luxury of sanctimonious second-guessing.

For the men who fought World War II, the atom bomb was a lifesaver. Dropping the bomb on Hiroshima meant the difference between life and death to hundreds of thousands of our best and brightest young men. Dropping the atom bomb on Hiroshima meant that those fine young American men could come home, grow up to live normal lives, marry and raise families, instead of dying a tortured death 5,000 miles away. What the Hiroshima bomb accomplished was to preempt General George Marshall's horrendous plan to defeat Japan: an island-by-island invasion at a projected cost of a half million American deaths.

Marshall couldn't have had any illusions about the hideous human cost of such an island-by-island invasion. Only a reckless disregard of American lives could cause a U.S. leader to send American troops to invade Japanese home islands. But that was the Marshall plan.

Admiral William D. Leahy, Truman's military adviser, predicted that 30 to 35 percent of U.S. soldiers would be killed or wounded during the first 30 days of an invasion of Japan. The Hiroshima bomb saved those lives, as well as those of about 400,000 Allied prisoners of war and civilian detainees held by the Japanese, whom Japan had planned to execute in the event of an American invasion. President Harry Truman didn't have any difficulty making the atom bomb decision. He told reporters in 1947 that "I didn't have any doubts at the time" because the decision saved 250,000 to 500,000 American lives.

The argument is made today that we should not have dropped the bomb because "Japan was already seeking to surrender." In an interview

(SEE PAGE 3)

Letters Policy

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

The editor has the right to reject any letter.

Lincoln County News

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The Lincoln County News is published weekly, except on Wednesdays, by the Lincoln County News, Inc., 1000 N. Main St., Ruidoso, N.M. 86325. Phone (505) 648-2333. Fax (505) 648-2334. E-mail: lincoln@lincolnnews.com. Website: www.lincolnnews.com. Second-class postage paid at Ruidoso, N.M. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Lincoln County News, Inc., 1000 N. Main St., Ruidoso, N.M. 86325.

For the Love of Gregory

by Joann Rice

Life As It Once Was

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

Monday, Gregory was in a thoughtful mood. "I just been thinkin' about somethin' I heard today from that old man down the street. He was talkin' about what he called the 'old west'. Do you know about that, Queen Mother?"

"Yes, Gregory. It was a time in our history before cars, or bathrooms, or electricity. All the people had fireplaces and had to cook on stoves heated with wood."

"Yeah, that's what that old man said. And there were cowboys. Everbody rode a horse or rode a wagon pulled by a horse or two. So did you have a big wagon or a little one, Queen Mother?"

"I wasn't there, Gregory." "Well where were you, for pits sake? You are always off somewhere missing all the good stuff!"

"It wasn't my fault, Gregory. I wasn't born yet. How old do you think I am, anyway?"

"That, Queen Mother, is a subject I don't think you want to get into."

"Right. So what else did you learn about the wild west?"

"Wild is right, Queen Mother. 'Cause there was outlaws. They packed sixguns on their hips. And could whip that sixgun out and plug a silver dollar at forty yards. They shot each other too. And then guess what, Queen Mother?"

"What?"

"Whoever did the deadly shootin' got hanged around the neck by a rope. And that could be dangerous, Queen Mother. A person could choke to death. Boy they sure were

dumb. Somebody coulda' got hurt.

"Don't you think getting shot by an outlaw would hurt, Gregory?"

"Well, of course, Queen Mother. Gettin' winged by a sixgun bullet could smart some. But they shouldn't have choked them with a rope for it. Believe me, a few days behind bars will certainly make a man think about changin' his ways."

"Hopefully," I said.

"You know what was the worst of all? They had cattle rustlers, and bank robbers, and gunslingers. But do you know of all that, it wasn't the worst."

"What could be worse than all that, Gregory. That all sounds pretty bad."

"Well, as bad as all that was, there ain't nothin' worse than a horse thief. Why a man that would take another mans horse is lower than a snakes belly."

"Is that so?"

"Yes ma'am. Any man better think long and hard before he steals another man's horse. 'Cause John Wayne will chase him all the way to the Red River Valley and beyond. He'll catch the varmint and bring him back to the old chokin' rope again."

"Yes. Justice was sure and swift in the old west."

"Is justice the same now, Queen Mother?"

"Well, we don't have John Wayne, anymore. And the wheels of justice turn slower and maybe not very sure all the time."

"So what happened, Queen Mother?"

"We got civilized, Gregory."

"Hmnn, or not."

Atom Bomb Saved . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

with veteran journalist Philip Clarke in 1962, Truman answered, "The bombs were dropped after Japan had been warned that we had discovered the greatest explosive in the history of the world, and then we asked them to surrender. They did not do it." Japan didn't even surrender after the Hiroshima bomb was dropped. It took the second atom bomb at Nagasaki, three

days later, to induce surrender.

Instead of being haunted by the ghosts of Hiroshima, Americans today should remember the American heroes of Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, Midway, and Okinawa, and rejoice that the survivors of those bloody battles lived to come home to America instead of being killed on the beaches of Japan.

Carrizozo Schools New . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

(board members Jody Ventura and Pat Vega were absent) directed Papponi to investigate the cost of installing a wooden floor in the new gym. Members said the existing concrete surface is hard on athletes because it does not have the flexibility of a wooden floor. Papponi is to report on the cost of a wooden floor at the next meeting.

The playground committee has met once, and is planning to meet again to discuss and recommend purchase of large playground equipment. Members of the committee are parents Stacy Hendricks, Shelley Lindsay, Susan Hightower, Dolores Vega and Tina Greene; students K.C. Hendricks, Wade McHahan, Erin Hightower, Kimberly Vega, Zeke Vega, Christopher Vega and Jesse Greene; teacher Kellie Gallacher and community member Gray Gallacher. New balls, ropes and other small items have been purchased for the playground.

Several community members and parents also attended the meeting. Comments from the audience were mostly on whether the school will use the town recreation center and swimming pool. Papponi said the district plans to continue to use the recreation center bowling alley for its Physical Education classes, at

it has done in the past.

The board made no recommendation on the swimming pool, instead, members authorized Papponi to contact the town to obtain information about the responsibilities and costs of operating the pool. The district stopped operating the pool in the past because of high liability insurance premiums and difficulty in finding a certified life guard.

Everyone agreed the community needs both the rec center and the swimming pool.

The board awarded the milk bid to Sturges Market in Carrizozo, which provided the lowest of two responsive bids for milk.

The community is invited to attend a welcome for staff from 4-6 p.m. Monday in the old gym.

IN THE SERVICE

Army Maj. Ralph I. Ebner has graduated from the School of Advanced Military Studies at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Students graduated from the course are awarded a Master of Military Arts and Science degree.

Ebner is the son of Ralph Ebner and stepson of Martha Ebner of Ruidoso.

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Sheriff's Report

Lightning took the life of a man who was golfing at Alto Lakes Country Club about 11:50 a.m. Monday. Three other people who were nearby sustained burns from the strike.

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

August 8:
Two deputies requested confidential background information on three subjects.

8:01 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Police reported a fire in Agua Fria. Glencoe Fire Department, Ruidoso Downs Fire Department and state forestry division responded.

August 9:
11:44 a.m. a Capitan police officer requested background information on an individual to comply with conditions of the Brady Bill for weapon purchase.

12:58 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a restaurant in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

2:36 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a store in Hondo for a 29 year old woman with a broken ankle. Hondo ambulance requested Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) medical unit, which responded and transported the patient to LCMC.

5:07 p.m. a theft was reported at Hondo School. A radio cassette was taken from a school bus parked in the yard. A deputy took a report.

5:35 p.m. state police reported fires on Riverside Hill at mile marker 302 on Highway 70. Hondo fire department responded and got the fire under control, then notified state forestry to respond. At 6:04 p.m. the fire jumped the road.

7:08 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a location near Three Rivers for a pregnant woman having problems. Carrizozo ambulance and a deputy responded.

7:49 p.m. a theft was reported on 2nd St. in Carrizozo, an air conditioner was taken from a rent house. Carrizozo police responded.

August 10:
2:25 a.m. a grass fire was reported two miles south on Highway 54 on the west side of the road. Carrizozo fire department responded.

4:29 a.m. a medical investigator reported the unattended death of a woman at her home in Capitan. Capitan police responded.

9:08 a.m. background information was requested on an individual.

10:45 a.m. an ambulance was requested at the Carrizozo Health Clinic. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

3:02 p.m. a deputy requested background information on an individual.

4:55 p.m. a Children Youth and Families officer requested a deputy visit a subject at a ranch north of Capitan. A deputy responded.

8:22 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance in Corona for a one year old child who had shallow breathing and was not responding. Corona ambulance transported the child to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

8:42 p.m. a caller requested a deputy deliver a death message to a subject in the Bonito Lake area. A deputy was assigned.

10:18 p.m. a caller from El Paso requested an emergency message be delivered to a subject at Bonito Lake.

10:21 p.m. a subject in Palo Verde Slopes reported someone disturbing the peace, someone was playing with the subject's car alarm. A deputy responded.

August 11:
5:30 a.m. a clerk at Carrizozo Allsup's reported suspicious vehicles, one at the pumps another just in the lot. Carrizozo police responded.

12:12 p.m. a battery of a person was reported at the mouth of Littleton Canyon near Bonito Lake. Kids on the bluff were throwing rocks and one hit a lady on the leg and gave her a good sized cut. A deputy responded.

The detention center requested background information on a prisoner.

2:16 p.m. a medical investigator was requested at a residence in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police and medical investigator Barbara Day responded. Carrizozo ambulance transported the body to LaGrone funeral home.

2:37 p.m. a counseling center staffer requested a deputy make a welfare check of a subject in the Bonito area. A deputy responded.

7:23 p.m. a motorist assist was requested for a man and his wife and kids who ran out of gas one-half mile north of the Grand Quivira turn off on Highway 54. A deputy responded.

8:19 p.m. an officer advised of a drunken female on Highway 70, just west of Ruidoso. The woman was taken to Ruidoso Police Dept. where she called someone to come and pick her up.

8:22 p.m. a resident of Loma Grande Estates reported shots fired. A deputy responded.

9:13 p.m. a Capitan service station reported a gas skip of \$14 by someone in a blue car. Capitan police were notified.

11:19 p.m. a bear call came from a subject who reported damage to property by a bear in South Fork Campground near Bonito Lake. Two bears tore up the caller's camp and a tent. The subject did call the Game and Fish Dept., but was advised the officer was on vacation, and no one was at home. A deputy took a report.

August 12:
12:02 a.m. a possible drunk driver was reported southbound on Highway 54. Carrizozo police were notified because no state police officer or deputy were available. Carrizozo police later advised the report was unfounded.

12:52 a.m. an officer reported a tree down across the road by Sierra Vista subdivision in the Mon Jeau area. The county road department was notified.

5:17 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at an RV park in the Alto area for a male subject having possible seizures. Alto ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

6:55 a.m. the Bonito Lake Campground host reported a theft/larceny, and requested a deputy. A deputy responded.

7:23 a.m. a 911 caller reported an accident without injuries off the Mon Jeau Road. A vehicle was off the roadway on its top, with no one around. State police were notified.

8:54 a.m. an officer at Valley of Fires park reported finding the bones/remains of something, unknown if human or animal. A deputy responded and advised it was all deer bones.

9:26 a.m. a burglary was reported at a bar east of Capitan. A deputy took a report.

2 p.m. background information was requested on an individual.

3:59 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a residence on 12th Street in Carrizozo, pistols were taken. Carrizozo police responded.

6:49 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance meet him at the intersection of Highways 48 and 37. Alto

ambulance responded.
6:02 p.m. an ambulance was requested at an arena on Highway 380 near Hondo. Hondo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

A violation of a domestic order was reported. A deputy responded.

7:51 p.m. Carrizozo police advised he had three illegal aliens arrested and on route to the detention center. Border patrol was notified and advised an officer would pick up the illegals.

7:58 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on Aspen St. in Carrizozo for a 49 year old male who had shortness of breath and pain down his left side. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

8:43 p.m. a Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) prisoner on work release called and advised that his furlough worker had not picked him up, and he was to go to the sheriff's office and wait for them to pick him up. At 9 p.m. a deputy was advised that CSB will pick up the subject.

August 13:
1:36 a.m. Ruidoso police called for three to four families staying at a house in Cedar Creek who reported someone trying to come inside. Dispatch asked the caller if a critter was trying to get in, and the caller advised something was trying to open the door slowly. Two deputies responded, did a search of the perimeter of the house, and found nothing. All was okay, for now.

1 p.m. fires were reported one mile west of mile marker 3 on Highway 37. Bonito Fire department responded, state forestry was notified.

1:20 p.m. a 911 caller reported an accident in the Alto area. Alto ambulance and state police responded, but the accident had no injuries.

1:44 p.m. a theft was reported at a house in Spring Canyon. The responding deputy advised it was a larceny.

9:34 p.m. a Capitan area resident advised that there was supposed to be a horse with a saddle tied up onto livestock panels at the fairgrounds in Capitan. The caller asked if the horse and panels are gone to call an individual. Capitan police checked and

the panels and horse were gone.

August 14:
3:03 a.m. a loud party was reported at a residence in Enchanted Forest, which had been going on for the second night. A deputy responded and advised the subjects to break the party up, and if there are anymore calls they will see the judge. The four college kids were supposed to go back to El Paso in the morning.

3:30 a.m. a Ruidoso Police officer advised he had picked up a woman who was walking down the road, and took her to Ruidoso Police Department where she called her daughter to come get her. She had had problems with her husband at Bonito Lake, so she had walked out to a store where she was picked up by the Ruidoso officer.

11:16 a.m. a caller requested animal control in Agua Fria for eight to nine dogs at large. A deputy responded.

11:50 a.m. Alto Lake Golf and Country Club requested an ambulance for four subjects struck by lightning on the practice green by the club house. One had had a heart attack and the other three were walking. Alto ambulance crew performed CPR on the subject while transporting him to LCMC. Two other ambulances responded.

12:12 p.m. an abandoned vehicle was reported on State Road 248 at mile marker 27, parked under a tree. The vehicle was registered to a subject from Weed, NM.

12:20 p.m. the county road foreman reported an accident at Highway 48 and Airport Road. A vehicle hit the guard rail. A deputy and state police responded.

5:44 p.m. a caller requested a welfare check of a subject and his six children at a campground in the Bonito area. The owner of the campground advised the man had moved out, destination unknown.

6 p.m. a Capitan police officer requested background information on a subject, there was none.

6:31 p.m. a caller reported criminal damage to property on 14th St. in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded.

7:14 p.m. Ruidoso Downs police called for a resident who reported shots fired and

(SEE PAGE 9)

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CAPITAN NOTES

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

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

Seems like I just sent my epistle in to *The Lincoln County News* and here it is time for me to submit still another, or at least according to my calendar it is.

More than 200 townsfolk filled the dining room to standing room only at our local high school to voice their thoughts and opinions on the suggestions submitted by our local P and Z, (Planning and Zoning Board.) I realize that the members of the board spent many, many hours pouring over their notes and attempted to present to the throng of people that what they were suggesting were for all intents and purposes, for the good and betterment of our little village of Capitan.

Nay, nay voiced one very eloquent speaker after another. Not one that I heard had much positive input for the aforementioned suggestions. And may I take this time to congratulate all of you fine folks that took the time to attend this most important meeting. As I left the school with Frances Shaw, who was wonderful enough to pick me up and deposit me at the school building and to again take me and deposit me at my front door, I was assured that the proposition was definitely, not just tabled for another meeting, but DOA. I believe it is called or Dead on Arrival.

I clapped until the palms of my hands were sore for the gutsy people that had enough strength and fortitude to not only voice their opposition but to voice the opposition of most of us that were there. We all came together in one voice

cementing our relationship, as it were, and shouting to the Heavens our love for our little village. It isn't the greatest, it isn't Utopia, it isn't a place that a lot of travelers would even give a second glance but to us it is home and we prefer to keep it thataway.

I am reminded of the time I moved to Capitan 14 years ago. One of the first persons I was introduced to was Virgil Hall. (Just for the record I talked to Mr. Virgil Hall this very morning in front of the post office and told him I wanted to put this in my column. He laughed heartily and said "Go ahead.")

Back to my first encounter with a citizen of Capitan besides my family. My son Thomas and his family had already been residents of Lincoln County for several years. Tom was sitting out on the fence talking to Mr. Virgil Hall on this particular day and when I ventured out into the yard, called to me, I went over and Tom said to Mr. hall, "Virgil, I would like for you to meet my Mother. She just moved here from Iowa." Mr. Hall gave me one look and without acknowledging the introduction, looked up at me and said in his inimitable way, "Well, if I had my way, I would build a fence all around Capitan and keep all you foreigners out." To which I replied, "Mr. Hall it has been nice meeting you too." I turned on my heel and went into the house, where I said a few things back to Mr. Hall that I was most certain he couldn't hear. Now Mr. Virgil Hall, I feel exactly the same way and from the outpouring of remarks last evening, I am sure there are a lot of other folks just like us. Thank you Mr. Hall for allowing me to print this.

I cannot print or even recollect all the clever and poignant remarks that were made, but the one that seemed to voice the feelings of the multitude was this, "Go back to where your roots are. We don't want any more transplants unless you can be content with the way things are and not expect to make them over to your big city blueprints."

One thing we all did learn. None of the speakers were professional, professional speakers, that is, but they all spoke from their heart. We all learned how much a piece of earth meant to us. No matter how large or how small, but it is ours and ours alone to decide on what becomes of it. I will end this topic with this admonition.

Folks it is our fault that this all came to such strong feelings one way or the other. There have been many meetings and we did not take enough interest to attend and find out for ourselves what discussions were being made. I am certain that the members did their very best and with the best of intentions, put together the proposal that went down to defeat. Had we all had as much input into those other meetings as we did this one, am sure that a lot of time and hurt feelings and egos could have been averted. So will end this little narration with the following quote: Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard, but shut up to be appreciated.

The Lincoln County Fair is now over and I fully intended to put in an appearance. I didn't and humbly apologize to the very fine folks that gave so much of their time and themselves to make the fair a success. Tom was in Colorado and no one suggested we go to the fair. It was too far for me to walk, at least I used that for an excuse, so

please forgive me. I know that Betty Lou will bring you up to date on the activities. Betty Lou knows everybody and Betty Lou is known and loved by everybody so know nothing of interest will be overlooked.

The Canine Choral Group has been practicing again and so should be in fine fettle for the Fall Debut, or whatever. Incidentally there are some things that could be unearthed and put into practice about some of the rules and regulations that are and have been on the books for years, namely the number and location of canines. Dogs if you are illiterate, (some of you surely pretend to be illiterate and ignorant as to the feelings of folks that do not take so kindly to your dogs.)

The ladies of the Capitan Round Table met last Thursday in Lincoln at the Wortley Hotel for lunch and it was delicious and the being together was so special. Frances Shaw was the hostess with the mostess and we were so thrilled to see Amolene McIntosh of Roswell with her "lady in waiting, Ruby," there. Amolene has been very ill and always just being around Amolene is indeed a treat. Her beauty, her sense of humor, her beautiful and glorious outlook on life. It had been quite a spell since we had seen her. It was a beautiful day and having Amolene there was indeed the icing on the cake, so to speak.

It was nice to be together again and we all thank Frances for taking the extra step to bring the meeting about.

Let us not wait so long again. There is a bond between all the members that are left out of the always 12 membership and we are sort of kinda like a sorority. Let us keep it that way and stay close, Amolene, Mary, Bessie, Leota, Alice and Frances and Mauréen.

I noticed in the report of the officers of the chamber of commerce all the officers were not mentioned. Congratulations to our new president Frank Warth who is finishing out Dick Beck's term and to Debra Ingle who is the vice president and secretary. And to Kay Strickland, the treasurer of the chamber and to Gordon Ross, the corresponding secretary, as well as congratulations to the board members, Sandra Shearer and Jay Lackey. Anyone that takes their time and effort to participate in these extra things for the good of our community, I especially say thank you and God bless you.

Just met Lorene Caywood at the post office and she has been ill. However she is such a pretty gal all the time that even a health setback has not diminished her looks one iota. Stay healthy Lorene and good luck in staying that way.

A lot of not nice things have been happening here in Capitan. Either someone has 'Smashitis' or they just love to play with rocks or they have a big, big mad on and have to take it out on something, but the smashed and pierced windows are not things to sneeze at and we do not intend to stand by and say nothing.

Tom arrived home with Pat from their trip to Colorado to visit Brian and his lovely wife Kim. They will become parents in February, Brian and Kim that is. Tom and Pat will then be grandmother and grandfather for the third time, which they say is a charm. Tom had an accident. He is all bruised, black and blue and he told me that he did all that on a bicycle. Now Thomas, I am your Mother. You always were getting hurt in outlandish ways. In fact I never thought I would ever get you raised and I know I spent more time praying for you than I did for your brother and sister. Injury ways, I mean. Your back looks like you were run into by a two ton truck. Are you sure that cycle was a "BI". But then



CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SHANNON McGRATH got a preview of college life during New Mexico State University's Regents' summer program for high school scholars in July. She is shown with University Museum director Brad Blake and skull reproductions from his *Bones, Stones, Archeology and Culture* class. McGrath was one of 72 outstanding high school juniors invited to NMSU for two weeks to live in dormitories, meet faculty, and take specially designed courses and field trips. (NMSU photo by Michael Kiernan.)

mothers are gullible. Whatever, it is a mean looking bruise and hope the doctor reports there are no broken bones. After all, it hasn't been too long since you were sporting crutches for a broken heel and a sling for a broken elbow.

So Tom for heavens sake be careful. For you mothers, if not for yourself, I need you.

Just found this poem and love it.

Then and Now!

The older I get, the less certain I am

Of things I was so sure of before.

The "truth" is forever changing with time.

I'm not sure of anything anymore.

I'm baffled, confused and irked with a world

That tells me my teachers were wrong;

I'm angry with people who alter my shrines

And the notes of my favorite songs.

But one simple "Truth," no time can dispute.

My teachers were right, then and now:

"You reap what you sow in love or in hate"

And you live by the sweat of your brow. --Michael Dubina.

And so for another week, have happy thoughts and do

your best to contend with disagreeable folks. Ain't easy, I know, but give it a try. God bless one and all.

Forlanos Host Afternoon Of Opera Video

The Capitan area home, Ravenswood, owned by Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse members Bonnie and Mark Forlano was the scene of an afternoon showing of opera recently.

Guests which included posse members, Capitan postmaster Mike Currin and others were treated to a video showing of *Madama Butterfly*, by Puccini.

Forlanos treated their guests to an intermission buffet, and a toast of champagne at the finale.

Forlanos host the opera videos for members of the posse and other guests on a regular basis.

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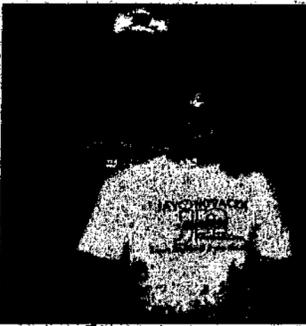
"My experience were actually exceeded at Jay Novacek Dallas Cowboys Football Camp", says Josh Turnage upon his return from that camp held early in June.

"In addition to spot coaching by pro players. I was assigned two personal coaches; one from a large high school in Waco, Texas and one from a four year university. My goals were to make the Top Thirty Club which gets you marketed to 500 colleges

and universities and to improve football skills by improving technique. Both goals were realized", says Josh.

According to his father Jim Turnage, Josh was one of only four high school freshmen who made the Top 30 Club and was the only freshman running back to make it and the only freshman from the state of New Mexico to make the Top 30 Club.

"Josh is an over achiever", says Mr. Turnage. "He went



JAY NOVACEK / JOSH TURNAGE

straight from Little League football to varsity high school football as an eighth grader skipping junior high football altogether. I wasn't surprised to learn he made the Top 30."

Josh, 15, is 5' 8", weighs 190 lbs., and will be a sophomore this year playing for the Bears of Clouderoft where his family recently relocated. Josh played the past two seasons as a varsity starter at Capitan High School and before that played two years of Little League Football in Houston, Texas and two years of Little League in Ruidoso.

"My goals now", says Josh, "are to be a part of some high school state championships, a college scholarship and a shot at the pros, and with quality coaches helping me locally and the Jay Novacek Camp helping me along the way I believe I have a shot at all of them."

Changes May Be Made For Construction Trash

by Doris Cherry

In the next year, Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) may change the way it deals with construction trash.

During the regular LCSWA meeting Monday in Ruidoso Downs, members welcomed new member Monroy Montes who represents the County of Lincoln and elected Dr. Bernhard Reimann of Capitan as secretary.

Members again discussed the study to evaluate the costs and operation of an alternative construction waste disposal system, and to close the Capitan Landfill to the public by July 1996. At the last meeting members requested Lewandowski take a year to study closing the landfill and dealing with construction waste in a different manner. Although there is enough space to dump for another four to six years at the Capitan Landfill site, the facility does not have a permit, which will be a costly process. Also Lewandowski said there are indications the landfill regulations may become more stringent requiring liners for the landfill pits which are very costly.

Instead Lewandowski has recommended LCSWA purchase a large tub grinder to deal with lumber and sheet-rock waste, and to use other waste such as broken concrete, dirt, etc. in "clean fill" areas. The clean fill requires no permitting. The Capitan landfill would then be closed to the public and only used by LCSWA to store "white goods" (old appliances) for recycling and storage of LCSWA vehicles and equipment. LCSWA currently recycles 99 percent of the white goods, although it only brings \$25 a ton.

If LCSWA purchases a tub grinder, and closes the Capitan Landfill, contractors will be able to dispose of construction waste at roll off containers, the Gavilan Canyon transfer station, or in a clean fill area. A large roll off container will also be located in the Capitan area to accommodate contractors and residents in that area.

Pine needles will have to be disposed at the regional landfill near Orogrande. LCSWA abandoned a proposal to compost pine needles, after extensive tests done by Dr. Reimann showed LCSWA will never break even on a compost project, which requires special permitting, and a paved site.

Members were concerned contractors will dispose of waste in residential dumpsters more often if the Capitan Landfill is closed. But Lewandowski thought it would not be a problem if the contractors are educated about using the transfer station, and if the large roll off containers are made convenient to use.

Lewandowski will conduct the study on the construction waste disposal and report to the board in the future. At this time, no decisions have been made to close the Capitan Landfill. The closure will depend on the study statistics.

Lewandowski assured Dr. Reimann that the Village of Capitan will not lose any of the funds from the promissory note from LCSWA for the purchase of the landfill site, even if the landfill is closed to the public.

The board approved the 1995-96 final budget of \$1,771,676 in revenues and expenditures of \$1,727,440. With a beginning cash balance of \$106,676, ending cash balances are estimated at \$150,906 which is within the 1/12th required reserve.

The budget provides funds for operation and purchases,

including 20 new dumpsters for the entire system, the dumpsters for the Carrizozo services, and a compactor for Corona. Carrizozo and Corona go on line with LCSWA Aug. 1. The new dumpsters will accommodate the current population growth in Lincoln County.

LCSWA will have its own radio frequency, having recently received a license from the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). LCSWA will purchase new radios and modify old ones for the frequency which will allow the authority to stop using the Village of Ruidoso frequency. A new computer and software program to be purchased this coming fiscal year will make it easier for bookkeeping.

Montes asked about the professional services fund budgeted. LCSWA acting manager Joe Lewandowski said it is for such things as auditor, and contract services with a bookkeeper while the regular bookkeeper is on maternity leave.

LCSWA has opportunity to purchase the property where the LCSWA office and recycling yard is located in Ruidoso Downs. Members

accepted a loan fee proposal from Ruidoso State Bank to finance the purchase, contingent on approval from the state Department of Finance and Administration (DFA).

Worker's compensation insurance was lowered on the final budget, from the projections made in the preliminary budget. While LCSWA paid \$40,000 in workers compensation policy premiums, one \$2,000 claim last year cause a \$14,000 increase for this year's premiums.

Lewandowski said he was able to lower the premiums by negotiating with the insurance company.

Lewandowski reported on his continued pursuit of overdue and delinquent accounts for solid waste services. Many of the accounts are from the county, and cannot be traced due to the lack of addresses, etc. Lewandowski said he has decreased the length of the list of overdue accounts from about 26 pages to just more than four. Liens will be filed on about 50 or 60 properties whose owners owe delinquent bills until the owners are located.

SERVICE GUIDE

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- 2.) "WATERWORLD" (PG-13) * 2:15 / 7:15 / 9:30
- 3.) "VIRTUOSITY" (R) 4:30

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LINCOLN COUNTY— DETENTION CENTER REPORT

The following people were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center (county jail) in the courthouse in Carrizozo;

August 8:
Lawrence Ledesma, 38, Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) prison; held for CSB with no bond; released Aug. 9 to CSB.

Michael Forte, 28, Mesalero: escape (Mesalero), assault, aggravated battery; \$10,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge William Butts and no bond set by tribal Judge Tocleny.

Norman Fuentes, 29, Roswell: DWI, careless driving, no insurance, no driver's license; sentenced to 21 days by Torrance County magistrate judge Jones.

Gerry Chittum, 29, Glencoe: probation violation; no bond set by probation officer; released Aug. 14 on orders from probation officer.

August 10:
Richard W. Sidwell, 63, Carrizozo: court commitment of seven days, ordered by Lincoln County Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; released Aug. 14, time served.

Victor Baca, 21, Ruidoso: court commitment by District Judge Robert Doughty; released Aug. 15 to be transported to New Mexico Corrections.

August 11:
Gerald Sandoval, 45, Ruidoso Downs: court commitment of 364 days by Judge Butts.

August 12:
Alejandro Martell, 23, El Paso: larceny over \$100 and under \$250; \$1,000 bond set by Dean posted and released same day; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO).

Kenneth W. Carnes, 47, Capitan: violation of domestic order; no bond set by District Judge Richard Parsons; arrested by LCSO.

August 13:
Abel Misquez, 29, Mesalero: commercial burglary, criminal damage to property, contributing to the delinquency of a minor; \$10,000 bond set by Parsons; arrested by LCSO.

August 14:
Matthew G. Munte, 28, (SEE PAGE 10)

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—STREET STOCK—
TROPHY DASH: Harry Griffith, Roswell.

FIRST HEAT: 1.) George Kelly, Roswell; 2.) Rocky Meadows, Carlsbad; 3.) Louise Boyd, Roswell; 4.) Gary Henderson, Lovington; 5.) Sid Preston, Roswell.

SECOND HEAT: 1.) Randy Doerhoeffer, Roswell; 2.) Shane Gerstenberger, Roswell; 3.) Billy Brewster, Roswell; 4.) Jack Satterfield, Roswell; 5.) Leon Buckner, Roswell.

THIRD HEAT: 1.) Rocky Meadows, Carlsbad; 2.) George Kelly, Roswell; 3.) Gary Henderson, Lovington; 4.) Louise Boyd, Roswell; 5.) Ray Hatcher, Roswell.

FOURTH HEAT: 1.) Shane Gerstenberger, Roswell; 2.) Pat Russ, Roswell; 3.) Harry Griffith, Roswell; 4.) Jack Satterfield, Roswell; 5.) Billy Brewster, Roswell.

MAIN EVENT: 1.) Pat Russ, Roswell; 2.) Jack Satterfield, Roswell; 3.) Leon Buckner, Roswell; 4.) Mark Hendricks, Roswell; 5.) Harry Griffith, Roswell; 6.) Sid Preston, Roswell; 7.) Shane Gerstenberger, Roswell.

—SUPERSTOCK—
TROPHY DASH: Lester Burns, Dexter.

FIRST HEAT: 1.) Matt Chisum, Carlsbad; 2.) Lindsey Chism, Hobbs;

3.) John Fitts, Roswell; 4.) Jon Corn, Roswell; 5.) Dale Willard, Roswell.

SECOND HEAT: 1.) Lester Burns, Dexter; 2.) Bud Evans, Odessa, TX; 3.) David Cureton, Artesia; 4.) Rendell Smith, Lubbock, TX; 5.) Dale Willard, Roswell.

MAIN EVENT: 1.) Matt Chisum, Carlsbad; 2.) Lester Burns, Dexter; 3.) Bud Evans, Odessa, TX; 4.) John Fitts, Roswell; 5.) David Cureton, Artesia; 6.) Lindsey Chism, Hobbs; 7.) Dale Willard, Roswell.

—IMCA MODIFIED—
DASH FOR CASH: "Bad" Bill McIntosh, Roswell.

FIRST HEAT: 1.) Bob Sikes, Eunice; 2.) "Wild Bill" McIntosh, Roswell; 3.) Phil Carrell Jr., Carlsbad; 4.) Neil Wiggins, Carlsbad; 5.) Don Reynolds, Alamogordo.

SECOND HEAT: 1.) "Bad Billy" McIntosh, Roswell; 2.) Phil Carrell, Carlsbad; 3.) Trevor Fuller, Roswell; 4.) George Ross, Roswell; 5.) William East, Roswell.

MAIN EVENT: 1.) Bob Sikes, Eunice; 2.) Phil Carrell Jr., Carlsbad; 3.) Don Reynolds, Alamogordo; 4.) "Wild Bill" McIntosh, Roswell; 5.) Phil Carrell, Carlsbad; 6.) "Bad Billy" McIntosh, Roswell; 7.) William East, Roswell; 8.) George Ross, Roswell; 9.) Ralph Coen, Roswell; 10.) Trevor Fuller, Roswell.

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Final Figures In . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

know why the sheriff's office did not use the whole amount budgeted for telephone on telephone costs. "They budgeted \$34,000 and used \$29,400," Cooney said. "They budgeted the same \$34,000 this year, same as last."

Commissioners directed Cooney to get a further explanation about the sheriff's budget. "Maybe the \$34,000 is not realistic for the sheriff's office," Montes said.

Other increases were in the Special Projects. The insurance premium for the Lincoln County Fair, which commissioners had agreed to pay, was \$3,694. Public lands funds, for the Public Lands User Advisory Committee (PLUAC) and the Ag and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee exceeded budget by \$3,449.11. The deficit was created by a mail-out survey and conference fees for attending committee members.

Senior citizens also had a \$1,192.42 overrun, mainly for cash in lieu of commodities. Estimating the cash is difficult because the amount, which comes from federal and state sources, are not known at budget time.

Increases were also noted in the debt service interest and principle on the Alto Paving Assessment. The increase was due to an ability of the county to buy out the remaining \$150,000 worth of bonds on the assessment for \$93,000.

Before approving the adjustments, commissioner Ray Nunley said, "I think we were victims of creative bookkeeping at times."

Montes acknowledged the commission was a "little guilty" of changing some step increases and making purchases at mid year. "We're doing better now."

Overall, there were enough funds left in different line items within each department to handle most increases to the budget. The 1994-95 budget overall balanced to zero without subsidy from the cash reserves.

The main reason for the special meeting was to finalize the 1995-96 fiscal year budget. The budget includes actual final figures for each department, accounts payable (or bills not paid by the county that were incurred during

the last fiscal year budget) for each department, various increases for salary step increases missed in the preliminary 1995-96 budget and an adjustment to the DARE program because it received less grant funding that budgeted.

The 1995-96 budget includes outstanding accounts payable from the prior year from all departments.

Also included in the budget are revenues of \$5,400 from forest service reimbursement, \$38,500 from the rural events center state appropriation (balance of the \$290,000 after purchase of the building), \$66,573 for the federal drug enforcement grant, \$21,085 for the DARE grant, \$110,830 in senior program projects, vehicles, renovations, and meals equipment.

The long-debated drug enforcement grant was added to the budget. A total of \$66,573 was set aside for the drug enforcement program with \$23,197 for full time salary with added benefits, office needs such as phone, postage and supplies, fuel and vehicle maintenance, training, \$15,600 in contract services and \$10,000 in "confidential" funds.

An \$8,290 increase on the sole community provider was added, with the funding available from the hospital mill levy.

The senior program budgets were increased by \$117,027 to include capital outlay expenditures for meals equipment, vehicles and renovations.

For all departments, the 1995-96 budget shows a beginning actual cash balance of \$4,918,196, accounts payable total of \$596,500 for an adjusted beginning cash balance of \$4,321,696; budgeted revenue \$7,294,008; budgeted expenditures of \$8,434,889; for an ending budgeted cash balance of \$3,180,815.

Lincoln Historical Society Will Meet

Leon Metz will be guest speaker at the Lincoln County Historical Society meeting Sat., Aug. 26 at the Women's Club in Ruidoso at 7 p.m.

Metz will present Chasing Gunfighters Along the Research Trail. The public is invited to attend.

CORONA NEWS

The rains came to Corona late Sunday afternoon.

The mayor's staff reported Monday evening that there was rain Sunday afternoon 3 3/4 inch and Monday afternoon 1 inch.

Birgit Lamothe, Capitan, brought the message at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Marjorie and Don Daniels are attending a workshop at Ghost Ranch this week.

William Ernest Dishman has been discharged from an Albuquerque hospital and moved to an intermediate care center in Belen. He would be glad to receive a card from you or have you drop by to see him at: 1831 Sosimo Padilla, Belen 87002. Roy Cason is also a patient at the health care center.

Wanda Duke and Lanita Rasak attended workshops Thursday and Friday at a DAR meeting in Albuquerque.

Bobbie Tracey received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Jerry Fahr of Castro Valley, CA. Mr. Fahr succumbed to cancer after a long illness. Arrangements were pending Monday. He is survived by his wife, the former Nell Ruth Tracey of the family home, his mother, three daughters, one son and several grandchildren.

Jerry Rasak received word Sunday morning of the death of his sister's 15 year old grandson, a victim of leukemia. Joshua Primabex of Tyler, TX visited the Rasak Ranch with his grandmother last summer. He had been ill about six months, had a bone marrow transplant and had received a computer from the Make a Wish Foundation. He wanted to be able to talk with his grandmother and friend who were not allowed to visit him in isolation.

Sarah Roper has written from Tracy, CA. to tell of the death of her sister, Ruth Teter, 83, of Shingles Springs, CA. Sarah and Ruth attended Corona schools and lived down the County Line Road, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones.

Tommy Tyree received word of the sudden death Monday morning of a cousin, Richard

Graham, of Silver City. Richard was a recent visitor at the Tyree Ranch.

Tim Sanchez, site manager Corona Zia Senior Citizen Center, drove a van for a group to spend the day Friday at Red Canyon in the Manzano Mountains. Each took a sack lunch and then ate frankfurters roasted over a camp fire. Karen Takai, Forest Information Officer for the Mountaintop Ranger District, met the group and spoke to them about the history of the area. All went on a nature walk and were told about the trees, animals and other interesting things. Making the trip were Bernice McCord, Robin Pfeiffer, Terry Barrajas, Joyce Winchester, Bobbie Tracey and Mr. Sanchez. Andy Andrin, Belen, was also visiting at the camp ground and entertained the group with funny stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tyree drove last week to Fort Sill, OK, where they saw their grandson, Kirt Tyree, graduate from Basic Training. Kirt, a 1995 graduate from Eunice

High School, is a member of the 1st Battalion, 19th Field Artillery Regiment, US Army Reserves.

Kirt's parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Tyree, David and Richard were in attendance. Kirt left immediately for 16 weeks of generator training at a base in Maryland.

Army Major Chauncey Austad addressed the graduates and parents. He is an officer of wide experience and has travelled extensively. Mrs. Austad is the former Cerelia Sambrano of Carrizozo. Kirt's grandfather is pleased with what he calls the "fantastic discipline" he saw and compared it with his own camp experience.

Myron Wayne Yancey arrived in Bloomfield Friday night. He is working on a three month assignment in Singapore and was called home on emergency because of the serious illness of his mother, Joy Ann Yancey.

A devotional by Marlene Westberg appears in the Aug. 6 issue of the Upper Room.

The broom weeds are beginning to bloom. Six weeks?

The Corona del Rey Woman's Aglow Fellowship will be meeting Saturday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. in the school board room. Carol Sullivan, Socorro, will speak on "Radical Christian Living".

Sheriff's Report . . .

(Con't. from P. 6)

screaming on White Angle Mesa. The responding officer talked with the residents on the mesa who advised that nothing was going on.

August 15:

6:31 a.m. a grocery store owner in Capitan reported a breaking and entering. Capitan police responded.

8:19 a.m. a possible breaking and entering was reported at a house on High Mesa Road. The caller reported the door had been open the last two days. A deputy responded and secured the house, and advised it looked like nothing was taken.

Church Directories

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave, Carrizozo, NM
648-2968 (church) or 648-2107
Sunday School..... 9:45 am
Worship Service..... 10:55 am
Sun. Evening..... Training at 8:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

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

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853

SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2996
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, Carrizozo, NM
1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

United Methodist Churches

WARREN K. SCHOENECKER, pastor
Trinity - Carrizozo
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893 / 257-5614
Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:10 am
Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm
United Methodist Men Breakfast
2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am
United Methodist Women Every
3rd Wednesday..... 2:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month
..... 12:30 pm

CAPITAN

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

Evangelistic Assembly

REV. DR. C.L. FULTON, Pastor
REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir.
ELDER JIM MILLER
711 E. Ave., Carrizozo, NM, 648-2339
Sunday..... 2:30 pm
Bible Study..... 9:00 am

Mountain Ministry Parish,

Sierra Blanca Presbytery
DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
648-2650

Nogal Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:
Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Study & Youth
Fellowship..... Wednesdays 6:00 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship

ED VINSON, pastor
514 Smokey Bear Blvd./Capitan
Inter-denominational
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ

LESLIE EARWOOD, minister
5th & Lincoln / 336-4627
Sunday Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle

ALLAN M. MILLER, pastor
209 Lincoln Ave, Capitan, NM
354-2025
Tuesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Sunday Evening..... 6:00 pm

Lincoln County News

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

No. CV-95-145
Division IV

GLORIA E. TROUTT and PAUL TROUTT, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
GROUP I SUNSHINE SALES COMPANY, STEVEN KIDWELL, its President, its successors and assigns; and STEPHEN G. KIDWELL, his heirs, devisees and assigns;
GROUP II JOHN DOES, 1 through 12, and all of their lawful heirs, devisees or assigns;
GROUP III AND ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF;
Defendants.

Lot 31, Block 2, of NORTH HEIGHTS PARK SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on July 30, 1988, in Tube No. 318.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 9, 1995, 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.

The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs are as follows: Alan P. Morel, Parsons & Bryant, 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 14th day of July, 1995.

(Seal)

MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

by: **ELIZABETH LUERAS, DEPUTY**

Published in The Lincoln County News on July 27, and August 3, 10, and 17, 1995.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Scheduled Meeting on Tuesday, August 22, 1995 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 94-14, Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

CAROL SCHLARB, TOWN CLERK, CMC/AAE
Town of Carrizozo.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 17, 1995.

CAPITAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

Capitan Municipal Schools today announces its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and/or the School Breakfast Program (SBP). Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility; children from households whose income is at or below the levels specified in the chart below are eligible for either free or reduced price meals.

INCOME CHART-Effective from July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996

Household Size	Free Meals		Reduced Price Meals	
	Annually	Monthly	Annually	Monthly
1	\$9,711	\$810	\$187	\$15,820
2	13,039	1,087	251	18,656
3	16,367	1,364	315	23,292
4	19,695	1,642	379	28,028
5	23,023	1,919	443	32,764
6	26,351	2,196	507	37,500
7	29,679	2,474	571	42,236
8	33,007	2,751	635	46,972
For each additional Family Member, Add:	+3,328	+278	+64	+4,736
				+395
				+92

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free and reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households which currently include children who receive food stamps or benefits under "Aid to Dependent Children" (AFDC) or the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) must complete an application listing the child's name, foot stamp, AFDC or FDPIR case number, and the signature of an adult household member or provide a direct certification letter from the Department of Human Services. Children in the household with the same case number and in the same school may be included on the same application. Separate applications are required for children in the same household with different case numbers. If the family does not list a food stamp, AFDC or FDPIR case number for all the children they are applying for, the application must contain all the information as required for "other households" as described below. Households receiving food stamps, AFDC or FDPIR must list the child's name, food stamp, AFDC or FDPIR case number and the signature of an adult household member. Households not receiving food stamps, AFDC or FDPIR must list the names of all household members, social security number of the adult signing the application or the word, "none" if the adult member does not possess one, total household income plus the amount and source of income received by each household member and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, Mrs. Montea, Food Services Director, will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the approving official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request, either orally or in writing, to Mrs. Billingsley, Superintendent, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, NM 88316, 354-2239 for a hearing on the decision.

Households that list a food stamp, AFDC or FDPIR case number must report when the household no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of over fifty dollars (\$50) per month or six-hundred dollars (\$600) per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for reduced price meals or for free meals if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown in the household size and income criteria chart above.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wishes to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information. The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), no child will be discriminated because of age, sex, color, national origin, race, or disability. If any member of a household believes he or she has been discriminated against, one may immediately write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 17, 1995.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN NO. CV-95-167 DIV. III

RICHARD HUGHES, Plaintiff,

vs.
GROUP I RICK WERTZ and LINDA T. WERTZ, if living, and their HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNS;
GROUP II THE ESTATE OF RICK WERTZ and THE ESTATE OF LINDA T. WERTZ, if deceased, and if deceased, their HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNS;
GROUP III JOHN DOES 1 THROUGH 100 and their HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNS;
GROUP IV ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF,
Defendants.

Plaintiffs represented by: **Lee Griffin LEGAL SERVICES INC.,**
1206 Mechem Drive Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 258-5548

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 8, 1995.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

BY: **MARINA B. MORALES, DEPUTY.**

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1995.

LEGAL

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE LESLIE HALL, 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 to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 422, Tularosa, New Mexico, or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: Aug. 15, 1995.
EDNA LOUISE GILLILLAND, Personal Representative of the Estate of Clarence Leslie Hall, Deceased.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 17 and 24, 1995.

Slide Nos. 81 and 82 said real property being located approximately 10 miles East of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

You are further notified that unless you enter an appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 20, 1995, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiff in conformity with the allegations of Plaintiff's Complaint.

Plaintiffs represented by: **Lee Griffin LEGAL SERVICES INC.,**
1206 Mechem Drive Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 258-5548

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 8, 1995.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT.

BY: **MARINA B. MORALES, DEPUTY.**

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LEGAL

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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DATED: Aug. 15, 1995.
EDNA LOUISE GILLILLAND, Personal Representative of the Estate of Clarence Leslie Hall, Deceased.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 17 and 24, 1995.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB PB-95-24
JUDGE FRANK K. WILSON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEANDRO VEGA, SR., Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HENRY B. VEGA has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Leandro Vega, Sr., Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative at the address shown in this notice or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

The attorneys for the Personal Representative are **CRESSWELL & ROG-GOW, P.A.,** 2100 North Main, Suite II, P.O. Box 6460, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88008-6460.

DATED this 28th day of July, 1995.

HENRY B. VEGA, P.O. Box 606, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 10 and 17, 1995.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. PB95-38

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIAM TREGO VARDEMAN DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DATED August 1, 1995.

JO OLIVE VARDEMAN,

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 10 and 17, 1995.

NOTICE OF PERMIT APPLICATION

Pursuant to the requirements of New Mexico Air Quality Control Regulation 702 Permits, Bonnell Sand and Gravel of P.O. Box 08, Glenora, New Mexico 88324, hereby announces intent to apply to the New Mexico Environment Department, Air Quality Bureau, for a permit for an aggregate crushing facility. The expected date of application submitted to the NMED is August 18, 1995. The location of the facility is ten miles east of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, Range 16E, Township 10S, Section 23 in Lincoln County. The plant location will consist of approximately 10 acres currently located on the private lands owned by Bonnell. The facility is a portable crushing and screening process with conveyors and electrical generation for processing aggregate materials. The estimated maximum controlled emission rates for the crushing/screening facility are 22.315 lb/hour or 24.315 tons/year of TSP and 2.787 lb/hour or 2.787 tons/year of PM-10. The estimated maximum emission rates for the generators are 31.29 lb/hour or 31.29 tons/year of Nitrogen Oxides (NOx), 3.781 lb/hour or 3.781 tons/year of Carbon

Monoxide (CO), 2.082 lb/hour or 2.082 tons/year of Sulfur Dioxide (SO2), 2.604 lb/hour or 2.604 tons/year of Hydrocarbons (HC), and 2.236 lb/hour or 2.236 tons/year of Particulate Matter (PM). The estimated maximum facility operation will be 5 days/week, 12 months/year, 2000 hours per year.

Comments and inquiries regarding this permit application or the permitting process may be directed to:

Program Manager, Technical Analysis and Permits Section, Air Pollution Control Bureau, 2048 Galisteo, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 17, 1995.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will on Tuesday, August 22, 1995 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room will take action to adopt to

amend Section 6-1-4 Titled: Penalty and enforcing new Section 6-1-4 Titled: Penalty, under Section 6-1 Creation of Ordinance.

Copies of Proposed Ordinance is available for public inspection during normal business hours Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CAROL SCHLARB, TOWN CLERK, CMC/AAE
Town of Carrizozo.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 10 and 17, 1995.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a special Board meeting at 6:30 P.M., on Thursday, August 24, 1995 at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The only item on the agenda will be to sign a Resolution approving the terms for financing of the Fort Stanton Fire Truck with the New Mexico

Finance Authority. The Public Hearings will follow.

1. PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS ORDINANCE NO. 1994-2

2. PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ROAD DEPARTMENT CHIPS/SEAL EQUIPMENT

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed amendments to the Subdivision Regulations Ordinance may be obtained from the County Manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

MONROY A. MONTES, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Commission.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 17, 1995.

Capitan School Hires . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Massé, whom the board had hired as a middle school and high school P.E. instructor and volleyball and girls track coach. Massé was moved into the English position because he is certified in that field. Pat Ventura will take over as full time high school and middle school P.E. teacher, superintendent Diana Billingsley told THE NEWS.

The board also accepted letters of resignation from P.E. instructor and coach Pam Allen, elementary instructor Karen Earwood, high school custodian Jean Cunningham and assistant basketball coach Terry Cox.

Also hired was Cindy Jackson as first grade elementary teacher, and Theresa Baca and Shirley Sedillo as cooks.

Wayne Ellison was hired as temporary music instructor for band and choral, until the district can find a full time music teacher.

Another policy up for review is the transportation policy. The proposed policy changes include wording that complies with the new state board of education regulations concerning the school bus service contracts, boundary agreements, and the change in feeder routes. The only real change is the addition of the following clause, "...or in cases where the Capitan Municipal Schools Board of Education has authorized a parent to receive reimbursement for travel costs incurred by having a child attend a school outside the child's attendance zone."

The school board and parents will be required to sign an agreement, and the parent must provide proof of insurance. The board will establish the mileage rate annually. This year the rate was set at 25 cents a mile.

Another proposed addition to the transportation policy is more definition to the section for transportation of students with disabilities, as required by another new state board of education regulation.

A few changes were made to the student section of the policy. The previous restriction on use of private vehicles for activity trips was eased, with the wording "as a last resort." Also students who don't return from an activity on the activity bus, must get the principal to given written approval for this to the bus driver and activity sponsor before the return trip.

The public will have a chance to comment on the transportation policy, which will get another review at the September board meeting.

Frank Silva will continue to provide bus transportation services, and activity bus service, to Capitan Municipal Schools. The board approved

the 1995-96 transportation contract for August 18, 1995 to May 26, 1996 with Capitan Transportation Company. In addition to the contract, the board approved the 1995-96 bus drivers. Bus 1- Cindy Fogelson (354-2846), bus 2- Gwenda McDaniel (653-4021), bus 3- Debbie Bird (653-4006), bus 4- Billy Mowell (364-3914), bus 5- John Fogelson (354-2846), bus 6- Frank Silva (354-2672), bus 7- Kathy Chapman (354-2228), bus 8- Janet Tate (354-2621), bus 9- Kim Elsey (354-2802).

Substitute/activity bus drivers approved are Brandy Flanagan, Jack Johnson, Lois Coons, Dianne Shrecengost and Ed Vinson.

The activity bus fees, as defined in the agreement for athletic/activity travel, are \$1.47 a mile for the 1995 activity bus, \$1.37 a mile for the 1999 activity bus and \$1.22 a mile for a regular school bus. Silva will provide activity bus service.

Borden's dairy will provide milk to Capitan School cafeteria this year. The board accepted the Borden's milk bid as the lowest of three vendors who responded.

The board adopted a change to the personnel policy which will allow employees a "family leave" day. The paid day will be taken from the employee's sick leave, and will allow employees to request a day off for such things as weddings, funerals for friends, etc.

Elementary teacher Mary Shanks was noted for her recent presentation at a regional Soil and Water Conservation District meeting on Ag in the Classroom.

The board also scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, Aug. 17, at 11 a.m. at the courthouse in Carrizozo, to accommodate board members Beverly Payne and Freda McSwane who work at the county facility.

Detention Center . . .

(Cont. from P. 8)

Baton Rouge, LA: unlawful taking of a motor vehicle; \$5,000 bond set by Butts.

Simon, Guerro, 49, Ruidoso Downs: failure to pay fines; \$493 bond set by Ruidoso Downs Municipal Judge Harold Mansell and \$1,093 bond set by Judge Butts for contempt of court; arrested by Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso Police.

Darryl E. Hilla, 45, Tularosa: disorderly conduct; \$150 bond set by Otero County Magistrate Jerry Hardison; arrested by Tularosa police.

Shelby Martin, 35, N/A: negligent use of a firearm; protective custody; \$1,000 bond set by Dean; arrested by LISO.

Lincoln County News

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FOR RENT: Large one and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments in Capitan. Call Don Jones, 354-2006. tfn-July 20.

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HELP WANTED, cooks and cleaning and prep person. Outpost Bar and Grill. 648-9994. tfn-July 27.

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LINCOLN COUNTY Solid Waste Authority is accepting applications for a full-time position of Manager. You may pick up applications and job descriptions at 222 Second Street, Ruidoso Downs, NM or call (505) 378-4697. Application deadline will be Sept. 6, 1995. 5tc: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

HAY FOR SALE. Three Rivers Ranch. 648-2448. tfn-Apr. 27.

1989 F-150 XLT LARIAT 351 V8 EFI. Long bed, super cab, towing package. All electric, 58,000 miles. \$9,700. Call 258-5205. 2tc-Aug. 10 & 17.

THE MENAGERIE, crafts plus new and gently used, consignment. Across from Smokey Bear Museum. Thursday through Saturday. 4t: Aug. 3, 10, 17 & 24.

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COUPLE, active, retired or individually. Send answering letter to Box 26, Lincoln, NM 88338. Must have car, clean house, yardwork, fine references. One day a week. Yearly pay.

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BOOKS WANTED: Clean out your attic. We buy collections, non-fiction, fiction. Hardbacks only. Lincoln, Otero Counties. (505) 648-4005. 4tp: Aug. 3, 10, 17, & 24.

WORTLEY HOTEL is now accepting applications for cook and waitress. Call Janice Ware at 653-4300 for application. tfn-July 27.

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LT. CDR. JAMES Brickner, Retired, notifies his lawn customers he will be out of town for one to two weeks due to illness in his family. 1tp-Aug. 17.

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JOB OPENING HUMAN RESOURCES/ TRAINING COORDINATOR

ENMR Telephone Cooperative is accepting applications for human resources/training coordinator. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's Degree; experience in human resources and/or employee training; ability to read, hear, understand, interpret and apply written and oral instructions. Computer literacy required. Familiarity with telecommunications industry, products and services preferred. Job duties: develop and implement a company-wide training program and other personnel matters. Public speaking required. Must work well with and without supervision and work odd hours as required. Duties primarily in Clovis, NM; travel required. Examination by a physician, drug screen test (at company expense), DOL and other testing required. Moving expenses not paid. Obtain application from any ENMR office or write Personnel, Box 1947, Clovis, NM 88101-1947. Closing date: August 24, 1995. EEO. No phone calls. 1tc-Aug. 17.

NOTICE OF PERMIT APPLICATION
 Pursuant to the requirements of New Mexico Air Quality Control Regulation 702 Permits, Bonnell Sand and Gravel of P.O. Box 08, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324, hereby announces intent to apply to the New Mexico Environment Department, Air Quality Bureau, for a permit for an aggregate crushing facility. The expected date of application submittal to the NMED is August 16, 1995. The location of the facility is ten miles east of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, Range 15E, Township 10S, Section 23 in Lincoln County. The plant location will consist of approximately 10 acres currently located on the private lands owned by Bonnell. The facility is a portable crushing and screening process with conveyors and electrical generation for processing aggregate materials. The estimated maximum controlled emission rates for the crushing/screening facility are 22.315 lbs/hour or 22.315 tons/year of TSP and 2.797 lbs/hour or 2.797 tons/year of PM-10. The estimated maximum emission rates for the generators are 31.29 lbs/hour or 31.29 tons/year of Nitrogen Oxides (NOx), 6.781 lbs/hour or 6.781 tons/year of Carbon Monoxide (CO), 2.082 lbs/hour or 2.082 tons/year of Sulfur Dioxide (SO2), 2.504 lbs/hour or 2.504 tons/year of Hydrocarbons (HC), and 2.236 lbs/hour or 2.236 tons/year of Particulate Matter (PM). The estimated maximum facility operation will be 5 days/week, 12 months/year, 2000 hours per year.

Comments and inquiries regarding this permit application or the permitting process may be directed to: Program Manager, Technical Analysis and Permits Section, Air Pollution Control Bureau, 2048 Galisteo, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87505. 1tc-Aug. 17.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
 1.3 ACRES on Hwy 54, 1.5 miles south of Carrizozo - owner financing. Southwest Financial of Alamogordo, 434-3125. 2tp-Aug. 10 & 17.

Photo Contest Winner To Get Grant Of \$1000
 A call for entries to the 8th annual Willard Van Dyke memorial grant has been announced by the New Mexico Council on Photography. All New Mexico residents with a serious interest in photography are eligible for the \$1,000 annual award. Deadline for entries is Sept. 1. There is no entry fee. Students and amateurs are not eligible. Call 505-983-5351 for more information.



LINCOLN COUNTY 1995 HOMEMAKERS AWARD recipient Thelma Stephens shows off the silver plate and ribbon she received for entering and placing in five different open class categories in the Lincoln County Fair. Stephens lives west of Capitan.

Carrizozo Considers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nis Engineering reported on the present street improvement project.
 -Chief of police Duane Vinson introduced new PSA Elton Matthews.
 -Trustees approved the agreement with The Drag Club for user fees for the once a month drag races held at the airport. The amount The Drag Club will pay the town will depend on the gate receipts.
 -Obsolete equipment owned by the town may be included in the Lincoln County auction Sept. 15. A list of obsolete equipment will be presented to trustees at the Aug. 22 meeting for consideration.
 -Following a closed session for limited personnel matters and pending litigation the town hired Sherri Shackelford as lifeguard for the swimming pool and Robert Frey as cashier at the swimming pool. No action was taken on the pending litigation.

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees met for a special meeting Tuesday to discuss the Rec Center and swimming pool. A decision was made for the town to accept inquiries/proposals from anyone interested in leasing the Rec Center.

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 Deadline for inquiries/proposals is August 25, 1995, 4:00 p.m.
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RACHER TRAVELING TROPHY winner Casey Cunningham (right) accepts the award for outstanding livestock showmanship from Kelly Racher. The trophy was presented Saturday, during the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan.

Capitan Renews Contact For Smokey Bear Museum

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Trustees extended the Smokey Bear Museum lease contract another year with current lease holder Teresa Engelking.

Trustees took action during the regular meeting Monday. Trustees rejected a request from Engelking to add a sentence in the contract that will require any one who buys the lease to also buy the existing inventory in the museum.

Motor Vehicles Division will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday for another year. Trustees approved a standard contract with the New Mexico Tax and Revenue Department, Motor Vehicles Division, to operate the MVD in Capitan village hall. Trustee L.C. Cozzens questioned why the contract reads, MVD will be open during regular business hours of city hall. To him

it implied the MVD should be open five days a week. Village attorney Robert Beauvais said the contract should be clarified, because it could be interpreted to mean MVD should be open each day city hall is open.

Streets head the list of priority projects for the village. Trustees approved an updated Infrastructure Capital Improvements Plan (ICIP) for 1995-96. The plan is needed for the village to apply for state legislative and federal grants. The top priority of streets is because the village is currently involved in a paving project for 4th Street.

Jay Santillanes with Dennis Engineering of Socorro updated the trustees about the 1994 community development block grant (CDBG) project to repave 4th St. Last week, Santillanes met with potential contractors. He reported problems in the original design to make a water crossing over State Road 48 at 4th St. New Mexico State Highway Dept. will not accept the design and has mandated the water drainage to go under the intersection. This change in design will add to the cost of the project, and the potential contractors had been notified of the change. The awarding of the project contract has been delayed a week because of the design change. The contract is for 75 days.

Santillanes reported good progress with negotiations for access to drain the water from 4th Street to Maggaddo Creek.

Santillanes introduced David Maxwell, who is president of Engineers Inc. which purchased Dennis Engineering in Socorro. Dennis Engineering will do the 4th Street project as its last project as a company.

Mayor Renfro reported on the 1995 CDBG project. The village was awarded \$300,000 to repave, curb and gutter 3rd Street as the on-going downtown street rehabilitation project. The village applied for \$342,000. Out of 76 applications, the village was ranked 8th. Renfro credited Cummins and her staff at village hall for their work on the application.

The other priorities from the ICIP list for 1995-96 are: water storage and additional water source; water system improvements; water line extensions, replacement of old lines and proper signage on water lines and valve boxes; additional fire hydrants; street lights/additional street signs; overlay mylar map; addition to city hall; sewer system extensions; addition to Smokey Bear Museum and youth center.

Renfro also opened five proposals which were sent in response to a request for proposal to draft a water feasibility plan. Five firms returned proposals, which will now be evaluated by a technical panel which will make recommendations to the board of trustees. Action will be taken at a later meeting on accepting a proposal.

Village maintenance supervisor Terry Cox requested trustees consider purchase of a \$37,000 piece of equipment which cleans out sewer lines, and can be used to clean out culverts. The equipment can be operated with one person, and does not require the worker to go into a manhole to do sewer maintenance. Cox said the sewer lines in the east end of the village tend to clog with sludge and other matter from the wetlands wastewater treatment.

The village trustees will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, August 14, at village hall.

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