

No Quorum At Eagle Creek Water Meeting

by Doris Cherry

Eagle Creek Inter-community Water Supply Association, Inc. board president called a special meeting for Tuesday and none of the Capitan members showed up.

Notices were posted on Friday, August 23 that the Eagle Creek Inter-community Water Supply Association, Inc. would hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 27 at Capitan Village

Hall.

At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Ruidoso representatives of the group; councilor Leon Eggleston, village deputy manager Alan Briley and village water supervisor Richard Sanchez, plus the group's attorney Dave Thomsen, assistant clerk/secretary Robert Goddard, land surveyor/planner Tim Collins who was representing a client on some agenda business, two Capitan citizens and one

member of the press waited at Capitan Village Hall.

It was locked, no one was around. For 25 minutes the group waited, but none of the Capitan members came.

At 5:55 the Ruidoso group called it quits, jokingly said they adjourned. Shortly after the Ruidoso group left, Capitan board member Debra Ingle drove past village hall in her vehicle, but did not stop. Another board member, Lamoyne Carpenter was seen

leaving Smokey Bear Restaurant at about 6:15 p.m.

Goddard said Eagle Creek president Benny Coker had contacted him and instructed him to post notice of the meeting at Ruidoso City Hall and other locations. Goddard posted the notice at Ruidoso Village Hall, faxed a copy to Capitan Village Hall where it was posted inside the building, and he also notified both newspapers.

Why didn't the Capitan

group show up? They called the meeting.

Ingle told *THE NEWS* that the Capitan board members had opted to "not show up" as they were instructed by the Capitan Trustees and Mayor during a special meeting and closed session Monday.

Ingle said she had requested Eagle Creek board president Benny Coker call a special meeting to take care of only two pressing items, a financial payment and award

the bid for the annual audit. The audit has a deadline to be delivered to the state by October 1, and the bid needed to awarded so the auditor could complete his report by dead-

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The Spencer Theater Names First Director

The board of directors of The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts Inc., in Alto has named Rand Harmon of Austin, TX as the institution's first director.

Harmon, formerly assistant to the director at the Performing Arts Center at the University of Texas at Austin, assumed the leadership of The Spencer Theater Aug. 19. The Spencer will begin hiring permanent staff and programming its opening season immediately.

The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, a non-profit institution, is scheduled to open its doors to the public in June 1997 and will feature a broad range of performing arts, including Broadway Theatre, dance, classical music and jazz, for southeast New Mexico and west Texas.

Founded and endowed by philanthropists Dr. and Mrs. A.N. Spencer, the 500-seat theater was designed by renowned architect Antoine Predock, and is currently under construction approximately six miles northeast of Ruidoso.

Featuring stunning architecture and landscaping, elegant hospitality spaces and state-of-the-art electronic, acoustic and theatrical equipment, The Spencer Theater is poised to become the premiere performing arts destination of southeast New Mexico.

Temporary offices for The Spencer Theater will be open for business starting Sept. 3 and can be contacted at P.O. Box 140, Alto, NM 88312, phone 505-336-0010, FAX 505-336-4001.

Lincoln Parade Winners

Winners in the old Lincoln Days parade August 4: Grand Marshall Henry Sanchez; sweepstakes award to Over the Hill Gang; Best mounted law group, 1. Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, 2. Border Patrol; Best mounted group, David and Tina Sanchez; Best male rider, Reyes Gallegos; Best female rider, Rocki Butts; Best frontier group, Mountain Men; Best couple, Bobbi and McNellis; Best Hispanic culture, Reyes Gallegos (charro); Best children's entry, Debbie Cantrill; Best wagon, Pete Paulson, trolleys; Best antique car, 1. Eloy Aldaz 1952 GMC pickup, 2. Jim Ferguson Model A Ford pickup; Best float, (tie) 1. Lincoln County Democratic Party,

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EAGLE CREEK BOARD MEMBERS from Ruidoso (from left) Richard Sanchez, Alan Briley and Leon Eggleston arrive at Capitan Village Hall for a special meeting of the Eagle Creek Inter-community Water Supply Association, Inc. on Tuesday. But the door to village hall was locked and none of the Capitan members came. See why in related story.

Carrizozo Receives Four Bids For Renovation Of Old City Hall

by Ruth Hammond

The Town of Carrizozo received four bids for renovation of the old city hall building on Central Ave. for the police department and court complex. Bill Johnson of Architects West opened the bids.

The town has \$150,000 available for the project with \$133,000 available for the construction phase, not including carpet and gross receipts.

Construction Unlimited of La Luz submitted a bid of \$148,177. The bid included \$100 deductible for alternate No. 1, deductible of \$1,100 for alternate No. 2, and \$731 deductible for alternate No. 3.

The alternates are No. 1 drywall ceiling instead of drop in ceiling tiles, No. 2 leaving the existing windows instead of double pane windows, and No. 3 deleting the built-in front desk.

American Construction and Concrete of Alamogordo submitted a bid of \$134,000 with deductible of \$1,900 for alternate No. 1, deductible of \$1,285 for No. 2, and deductible of \$900 for No. 3.

Robert Construction of Alamogordo submitted a bid of \$124,734 with no deductibles.

D. L. Pettis, Inc. of Albuquerque submitted a bid of \$141,557 with deductible of \$3,600 for No. 2 and deductible of \$5,650 for No. 3. There was no deductible for No. 1.

Ken Yarborough, a representative from D. L. Pettis, Inc. questioned whether the bids from American Construction and Concrete in Alamogordo and Robert Construction in Alamogordo were

responsive.

American Construction and Concrete did not include a qualification form with the bid and Robert Construction did not include a financial statement with the bid.

Johnson said the two remaining bids that included everything were over budget. He told the town council there were two options; look into the legality of the two bids termed non-responsive or to accept the next lowest bid from D.L. Pettis with deductibles.

Carrizozo Chief of Police Duane Vinson said he could live with the desk not being built but he would have to think about the windows.

Johnson said the third option would be to reject all bids and re-bid or to negotiate with the lowest contractor if the bid was within 10 percent.

Johnson said unless the state department of finance and administration (DFA) says the town can accept the two bids alleged to be non-responsive the town couldn't accept them.

The town agreed to accept the two responsive bids and to accept the bid from D.L. Pettis, Inc. pending negotiations.

Yarborough said they could start construction immediately.

In other business the town received three proposals regarding operation and management of the Carrizozo Rec Center and/or golf course. The board of trustees agreed during the regular meeting Tuesday to accept all three proposals and schedule a special

meeting next week to review the proposals.

There was no public comment concerning the lodger's tax ordinance. Trustees repealed ordinance 82-101, Ordinance 165 and adopted Ordinance 172, Lodger's Tax.

Karen Lerner from South-eastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) presented information about administering the colonias grant the town will receive.

Lerner said the town needs to update the Fair Housing Ordinance, approve Section 3 Plan Policy and Anti-Displacement and Relocation Plan and the Citizen Participation Plan.

The town has scheduled public hearings to update the ordinances.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Raymond Lueras Jr. as public safety aide and agreed to advertise the position.

Carrizozo Police Chief Duane Vinson spoke to the board about an ordinance concerning traffic on E Ave. He said the laws were not enforceable unless they were posted. The town needs a sign stating "No Truck Traffic" with the weight limit on it and no motor braking, commonly referred to as jake brakes.

Trustees agreed to close 12th Street from Highway 54 to 5th Ave. for the car show and street fair Sunday, Sept. 1 and Monday, Sept. 2.

Carrizozo Lodger's Tax Committee secretary Ruth Hammond presented a recommendation from the Lodger's Tax Committee concerning a

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Carrizozo Municipal Judge Meeks Threatens To Quit

by Ruth Hammond

Battles may or may not have started 14 years ago but the present battle indicates the Town of Carrizozo could be without a municipal judge sometime in the future.

Carrizozo municipal judge Bill Meeks told town trustees Tuesday during the regular town council meeting, "I can't guarantee I'll be on the bench long."

Meeks wants more money. He is asking for \$200 a month more in pay.

According to state law the town is not allowed to increase the judge's salary. The only way the municipal judge can receive additional money is to assume additional duties for the extra pay.

Meeks has asked the town to assign additional duties for him to do for the \$200 a month. He specifically asked to be designated the town disaster coordinator. He suggested he could update the names of people on the list and review changes on the emergency disaster plan, establish working contacts with the county, etc., develop and coordinate with town officials, police, fire, water, shelter, utilities, etc.

Town trustee Eileen Lovelace said she was "all for" the additional duties and

added, "we need to find the money."

Lovelace mentioned that Schlarb had sent the trustees a note asking for direction about where the funds would come from.

Lovelace asked if the town could "do it (pay the judge the additional \$200 a month) on a month to month basis, if the money is not there to not pay it."

Meeks said if the money was not there (each month) he just wouldn't do extra duties for that month.

Meeks said his department puts more money into the general fund than is being spent. He referred to the amount of money paid in court fines during the first six months of the year. He said he didn't know where that money goes.

Carol Schlarb explained that the fiscal year began July 1, 1996 and money paid into the general fund before July 1 was in the fiscal year budget for the previous year and could not be considered in the 1996-97 fiscal year budget.

When town officials approved the 1996-97 fiscal year budget it included estimated revenues of \$8,901 from the municipal court. That money goes into the general fund to

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Carrizozo Street Fair Set For Labor Day Weekend

Carrizozo's McDonald Park and 12th Street will be busy this Labor Day weekend with the 2nd annual Car Show and 3rd Annual Street Fair.

On Sunday, September 1, the block of 12th Street by McDonald Park will be closed to traffic to accommodate the customized cars, and trucks entered in the car show which starts at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in 10 different categories at 4:30 p.m. in McDonald Park. Best of Show and Chamber's Choice trophies also will be awarded.

Carrizozo's Santa Rita Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. both Sunday and Monday on 12th Street, near the park. Singer Kimberly Vega will perform both days also.

Well-known Hondo valley singer Bethany Ray Sanchez will make a guest appearance at 1 p.m. Sunday, in the park.

At 2 p.m. Sunday will be the first-ever Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce Salsa Contest, which is guaranteed to be a hot time. Salsa contest

entry forms are available by calling the chamber.

On Monday, September 2, a parade begins at 10 a.m. on 12th Street behind Four Winds Restaurant and will end at McDonald Park. A prize will be given to the best decorated bicycle. Organizations or individuals are welcome to join the parade.

Both Sunday and Monday in McDonald Park there will be drug dog demonstrations, para rescue demonstrations, and Lincoln County Home Health will have a booth to check blood pressure and blood sugars free of charge. Also both days booths featuring arts and crafts and fun will be set up in the park. Fun activities include a greased pole climb with money prize and dunk tank. There will be a food concessions run by Carrizozo Fire Department.

For more information about the car show, street fair, parade, and/or a salsa contest entry form, call Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce at 505-648-2732.

Carrizozo Chit Chat

Dennis Burns Says Hello

Dennis Burns, a former resident of Carrizozo, is now working in Switzerland leading the business efforts internationally in the fight against HIV disease and other viral diseases.

Dennis subscribes to **THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS** and reports it is particularly pleasant to read of the continued success of former classmates such as Gary Hightower, Stirling Spencer, Michael Ortiz and others. He says the members of the 1964 State Champion Football Team continue to excel and sends greetings to all of them.

Arlene Home From Hospital

Arlene Najar is feeling much better and glad to be home. She came home Monday night after her stay in Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. She is taking medications and is supposed to take it easy and won't be going back to work at the post office for quite a while.

NMSU Degrees

Frank Juan Gallegos earned the Assoc. Water Utilities degree and Bonnie Fitzpatrick earned the Associate of Arts degree at New Mexico State University after the spring 1996 session.

Sue Stearns Returns Home

Sue Stearns returned home Sunday from Oregon. She was there for her father's funeral.

Jerry Hammond Visits

Jerry Hammond of Roswell visited his parents, Bud and Ruth Hammond, this past weekend. Jerry injured four fingers in a lawn mower accident last month. His family is pleased to report two fingers are healing. Jerry is wearing finger guards on his ring finger and little finger and doctors will continue to monitor the healing progress of these two fingers.

Phil Spear Visits Area

Phil Spear, a former resident of Claunch, visited the

area about a month ago with his daughter Tamra and her husband Robert Wolflick of Denver. They visited in Ruidoso and toured the county, came through Carrizozo and went on to Socorro and Albuquerque.

Phil was a teacher at Claunch for one year. He taught the combination 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. He is now living in Ann Arbor, Michigan and has been in real estate for 30 years.

Phil said Carrizozo has changed a lot since he was here but it was nice going through Carrizozo. He said he enjoys his subscription to **THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS**.

The Lincoln County News invites people to submit items of interest for the Carrizozo Chit Chat column; including new residents, visitors, hospitalizations, vacations, birth announcements, news of former school students away at college, engagement announcements, wedding announcements, and general news. There is no charge.

Please call Ruth at 648-2333 with your news items.

Carrizozo Receives . . .

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request from the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce to use lodger's tax funds to pay for a half page ad in the August 29, 1996 issue of **THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS** to advertise the third annual Carrizozo Street Fair and the second annual car show.

Hammond noted that during the Lodger's Tax Committee meeting she had declared a conflict of interest and had abstained from voting.

Trustees agreed to pay \$206.64 for the ad.

The town received a request to refund money paid for swimming pool passes. The swimming pool closed July 27. The board agreed to pro-rate by the day the amount to be refunded.

The town may soon own a street sweeper to help keep the newly surfaced streets in better condition. Trustees agreed to pay \$7,500 to the city of Alamogordo for a 1984 street sweeper.

The town will also consider buying other equipment from the city of Alamogordo, such as a bush hog, sickle mower, utility beds, pickups, and tractor.

The town has \$6,179 beginning balance in the cemetery fund and asked to have a resolution at the next meeting to move \$1,000 of that money from capital outlay to a line item to be used for mowing, etc.

Trustees agreed to participate in the 1997 CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) program. Public hearings will be scheduled for input before the town makes a decision as to what the next CDBG grant application will be for.

The bid submitted by Central New Mexico Electric was accepted for flood lights for the city hall building.

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at the special meeting which she had originally requested be held in Ruidoso to accommodate the Ruidoso representatives.

Eggleston told **THE NEWS** that Coker called him last week about the special meeting for the two items. Eggleston said he told Coker if they have to meet they should consider all the same business in the special meeting as was planned for the regularly scheduled August 14 meeting which was postponed and re-advertised for August 21, which was also canceled. Eggleston said Coker said it sounded good to him.

Eggleston said later in the week Ingle called him about her concerns that it could be illegal under the Open Meeting Act to conduct the full slate of business in the special meeting. "I personally called Leon about our concerns under the Open Meetings Act," Ingle said.

Eggleston said he was not so concerned, because the agenda had been advertised with notice of the two previous August meetings. However those meetings did not happen, the second because Briley was out of town on a family emergency. No new items were added to the agenda for the August 27 special meeting in Capitan, Eggleston said.

By the time the notice of the special August 27 meeting was posted on Friday, it carried with it the full agenda, including the financial payment and award of audit, plus a report on the production of the exploratory wells, committee reports on the pipeline, reservoir and diversion, a request for verification of an Eagle Creek water line running through the Fox Run Subdivision, and a request from private businessman Tom Dorgan who wants use part of the Eagle Creek property by the Ruidoso ball fields to make a privately run snow play area, and the annual election of officers.

"The next thing I knew, I got this notice of meeting and full agenda," Eggleston said.

Ingle said during the special meeting with the Capitan trustees Monday she discussed her concerns that the special Eagle Creek meeting, with all the agenda attachments, would not comply to the rules of notification under the State Open Meetings Act. "I did not feel comfortable after reading the Open Meetings Act that there was enough time to notify the public," Ingle said.

The council and mayor Norman Renfro agreed, Ingle said. All thought the meeting, with its full agenda, needed at least 10 days advance notice to the public before it could be held. Village attorney Robert Beauvais advised the Capitan Eagle Creek members the best solution was to not show up at the meeting, thus there would be no quorum and no meeting, and no possible violation of the Open Meetings Act, Ingle said.

Ingle also said she is concerned about Dorgan's proposal, having told the Ruidoso members of the Eagle Creek board that such a proposal must come from the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation department, because Eagle Creek has no authority to do

business with Dorgan.

Ingle said the Eagle Creek board members serve at the pleasure of their village councils, and that was why they met with the Capitan trustees about the situation on Monday, and why they did not show up for the Tuesday evening meeting at Capitan Village Hall.

"I thought it was very discourteous to not notify us," Eggleston said. "We've always called if we know we won't have a full quorum."

Eggleston said in his opinion Eagle Creek is the type of board which needs a full quorum at every meeting. Eggleston said Briley had returned from out of state where he mother is very ill to attend the special meeting in Capitan Tuesday.

There is no specific length of time for notification of

meetings in the Open Meetings Act, except the statement that it must be a "reasonable" length of time. The actual time limit for notification is set by all boards which are subject to the Open Meetings Act at the first of the year. Ten days is the traditional time for a meeting with regular business. Special meetings need only three days or 72 hours notice, and emergency meetings which could affect the health safety and welfare of the citizens can be called with a 24 hour notice. Eagle Creek board adopted the 10, three and one day notification times.

Beauvais was unavailable for comment as he was in court in Alamogordo. Coker also was unavailable for comment as he was attending the New Mexico Municipal League conference in Ruidoso.

Carrizozo Municipal Judge . . .

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help pay town bills, including costs for the judge's salary, his secretary's salary, office expenses, training, etc., estimated at \$10,926 for municipal court expenditures. Other expenditures budgeted from the general fund include the police department salaries and expenses, mayor and trustees operating expenses, financial administration (salaries and expenses), general airport, and other government administration (operating expenses for the town, electric, etc.).

Trustee Ruth Armstrong said, "I don't understand how a department brought in \$8,000 and it is used somewhere else. I don't think it is fair for one department to bring in that much money and it goes to another department."

Meeks referred to the amount of money the court has paid into the general fund and suggested that money be used to pay the additional \$200 a month he is requesting.

Armstrong said, "I think this is something the city needs really, really bad. I move we provide the \$200 and cut somewhere else, salaries or something." The motion died for lack of a second.

Meeks said, "I think \$200 will not threaten anyone's wages."

Town foreman Faustino Gallegos spoke to the town council, "None of my men get a raise and here you are going to give this man money?"

Gallegos told Meeks, "You know what the pay was when you ran for office?"

"The battle over the judge's pay has been going on for 14 years," Meeks said. He mentioned that requests to increase the judge's salary have happened many times before.

Town Clerk Carol Schlarb explained that only once in the past had the town received a request to increase the judge's salary. Former municipal judge S.M. "Sally" Ortiz had asked for an increase in salary and the town council agreed. Later the town was informed it was in violation of state law. "He (Ortiz) never asked again," Schlarb said.

Meeks told the town council, "It's your ball of wax," and made the comment that he couldn't guarantee he would be on the bench long.

No decision was made at the end of the 40 minute discussion about adding additional duties for the judge to receive the extra \$200 a month. Town officials were scheduled to attend the New Mexico Municipal League annual conference in Ruidoso Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. They agreed to discuss the matter with Judy Olean, attorney for the municipal

league. The town of Carrizozo started this fiscal year by budgeting to spend \$11,000 more than it will receive in revenues. The \$11,000 deficit will come from the town's reserve funds.

The budget was approved by the state department of finance and administration (DFA) with the \$11,000 to be taken from the town's reserve funds which are usually set aside for emergencies.

Editor's Note: The ordinance to increase the judge's salary (without additional duties) was approved during the March 26, 1998 town council meeting. The new salary will go into effect after elections in the year 2000. State law prohibits the town from increasing salaries of elected officials during their term, this includes the town trustees and mayor as well as the judge. There was a delay in approving the ordinance because there was not a quorum of elected officials in attendance at one of the town council meetings.

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The topics and characters should be grounded in the humanities disciplines of history, literature, art, political science, anthropology, philosophy, law, or other social sciences. Talks and characters must be appealing to the general public.

Anyone interested should call 505-277-3705 for details or write to NMEH, 209 Onate Hall, Albuquerque, NM 87131-1213.

Lincoln Parade . . .

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Parade judges were Hob Lucero, Frances Gallegos, and Lee Abbot.

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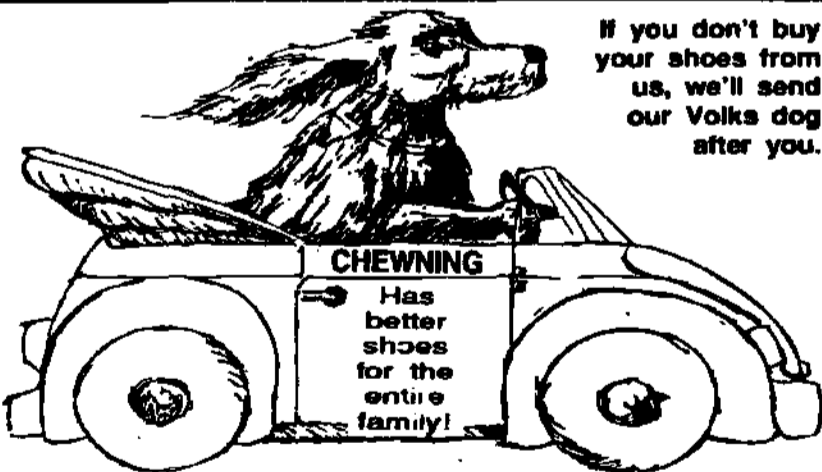
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THURSDAYS

—Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2313 for information.
 —Adult singles group meets in Ruidoso at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 257-2505 or 258-3201.
SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 & 2
 —Carrizozo Car Show, Street Fair and Parade.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
 —Labor Day. All city, county, state, federal and post offices, banks and schools closed.
 —Capitan Chamber of Commerce will not meet until September 9.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

—Lincoln County Commissioners will not meet until Tuesday, September 10 because of Labor Day holiday.
 —Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in the soil conservation office on Central Ave.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 12:30 p.m. in the chamber building on 2nd Street.
 —Lincoln County Republican Party meets at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:15 p.m. at Marie LaVeaux Restaurant on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. Call 648-2732 or 354-2382 by noon September 7 for reservations.
 —Capitan Schools Music Boosters meet at 6:30 p.m. in the school music room. All parents of music students invited.
 —Capitan Village Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in village hall.

Kate Cherry Is Finalist In Pre-Teen Scholarship Program

Kate S. Cherry, daughter of Tony and Doris Cherry of Capitan, has been selected as a finalist in the 1996 Pre-Teen New Mexico Scholarship and Recognition Program which will be held August 30 and 31 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Albuquerque.

Pre-Teen New Mexico is a by-invitation only scholarship and recognition event involv-

ing young ladies seven to 12 years old. The young ladies are invited based on their school academic records, awards and honors won, public recognition for their outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities and creative talents.

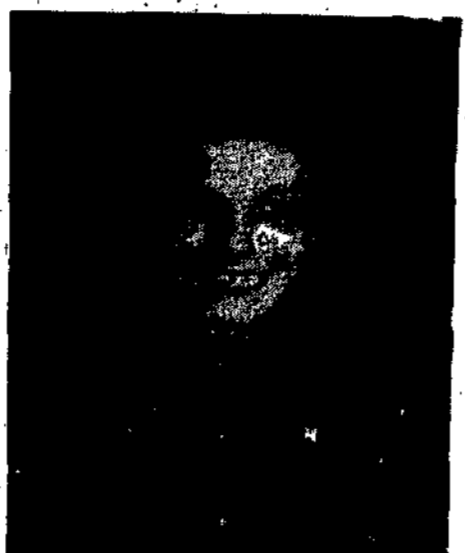
State finalists will be judged on academic achievement, volunteer service to church and community, school honors and activities; development of personal skills and abilities; general knowledge; ability; communicative abilities and on stage-review and acknowledgement of accomplishments.

Pre-Teen New Mexico will award more than \$5,000 in

educational bonds, prizes and awards.

Pre-Teen America was founded in 1990 by Patricia

Daniel who currently serves as national director. The organization headquarters are in Baton Rouge, LA.



Kate Cherry

District Judge Richard A. Parsons Plans To Retire

by Doris Cherry

Twelfth Judicial District Judge Richard A. Parsons announced Tuesday that he will retire at the end of his term on December 31, 1996 and has asked to have his name taken off the November election ballot.

Judge Parsons told THE NEWS that he is retiring because he plans to renew his vows with his former wife Shirl M. Parsons of Albuquerque during a quiet ceremony before Magistrate Judge William Butts on September 1.

In a letter to Denise Lamb in the Bureau of Elections in the Secretary of State's office, the judge requested his name be taken off the general election ballot. Parsons was up for retention as district judge for the next six years. The judge said he received a call from Lamb on Tuesday, verifying receipt of his letter, and acknowledgement that his name will be removed from the election ballot.

After Judge Parsons' current six year term expires on December 31, a selection committee will be formed under the rules of the judicial reform legislation of 1990. The committee, which will consist of seven members from the Democratic party and seven members of the Republican party chaired by the Dean of the New Mexico Law School, will review applications, interview potential judges and send its recommendations to the governor. The governor can accept the committee's recommendation, ask for more names or if he does not act within 30 days of receipt of committee's recommendation, the chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court will appoint a judge.

That appointed judge must run one political race in 1998.

Judge Parsons became a 12th judicial district judge on January 1, 1985 for the newly designated district III after being elected in November 1984. He was retained in the election in 1990, the first retention election for judges after passage of state law that required such. He received an average of 71 percent of the vote at that time. His home bench has been in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Judge Parsons will be 70 years old on his next birthday.

The judge's administrative secretary Eugenia Vega will also be moving across the hall. Vega was hired as district court clerk, and assumed her duties Monday.



LCAFCE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS were Troy Stone of Capitan and Callie Gnatkowski of Corona. Both students are attending NMSU. The \$500 scholarships will be paid annually in the sum of \$250 each semester for each recipient. Each has completed their freshman year in college. The students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and must be majoring in home economics or agriculture or related subjects. Helen Lock (center), chairman of the Lincoln County Association for Family and Community Education (LCAFCE) presented the scholarships Aug. 18.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Please teach basics first

By Ruth Hammond

This weekend is the official end of summer as far as most of us are concerned. Many of us remember when school started every year the day after Labor Day and we didn't have the three day weekends that have become national holidays in recent years.

It wasn't particularly better then but we did know when we would have the next vacation from school. Teacher in-service days were not scheduled as frequently as they are now and in many ways it seems it was better for the students. Teachers were in the classroom instead of teacher's aides. Substitute teachers were called in if a teacher was sick but that didn't happen often.

We didn't have computers to spell check our work, we had to learn to spell, or rather we were supposed to learn to spell. We used the dictionary not only for definitions of words but also to learn the correct spelling of words. Not especially easy at times.

Today things are different and it is difficult for some older people to accept the way children are taught in school. It seems strange for children to not have to learn the multiplication tables

Maybe some students memorize the multiplication tables but too often they copy a chart and refer to it when working math problems. One student's chart had one entire row wrong and then she wondered why many of her math answers were wrong.

The biggest problem with teaching is that changes are made when they aren't needed. Learning to read phonetically was at one time considered the only way to learn to read. Students were taught to sound out words and often became better readers. That all ended when the Dick and Jane books were introduced in schools. The "Oh, Oh, Look, Look, See Spot!" books were used because some misguided so-called educator decided that children could learn to read by memorizing words instead of learning the phonetic sounds. The children did read but they couldn't read words that weren't in their Dick and Jane books.

Every few years the entire education system seems to fall flat and introduces another supposedly easier method of teaching when all it is doing is confusing students. Teachers have the job of teaching and it is their duty to do the best job they can to help instill in students the desire to learn. The old tried and true methods were successful for decades and to change teaching methods merely for the sake of changing is extremely wrong.

The automotive industry designs new vehicles each year but they haven't disposed of the basics such as tires, windshields, and seats. Automotive designers know that the basics have to be in place first, long before the new computerized alarm systems and ignition systems are installed. Windshields can be tinted, tires can be wider or have deeper treads, and seats can be any color and material, but they continue to be basic vehicle items. Automotive designers know that new gimmicks help sell their vehicles but their finished product must include the basics.

The same is true with teaching. Children must learn their numbers before they can learn simple addition and subtraction. They must learn the multiplication tables before they can do long division. Children need to learn to read and spell before they are assigned to write essays. Automotive designers wouldn't consider building a vehicle starting with the door handles but some of the new-fangled teaching methods assume children can learn geometry before they learn basic math. Maybe the people responsible for creating new teaching methods should watch how other industries progress. It could be an education for them.

Let's hope our dedicated teachers, and we have many here in Lincoln County, will continue to do the best they can to teach our children the basic things they need to know before trying to teach them geometry, physics and chemistry. Let's hope this end to summer will be the beginning of a good school year.

A comes before B in the alphabet.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—War used to be much more civil.

Recently I read an account of the battles at Apache Canyon and Glorieta Pass, often called the "Gettysburg of the West." Despite their great importance, these battles were fought according to rules that seem almost chivalrous compared to the World War II bombings of entire cities.

You'll remember that the Confederates started a march up the Rio Grande from El Paso in early 1862. One day's fighting got them past Fort Craig, south of Socorro. Albuquerque and Santa Fe gave up even easier.

By the time the Confederates reached Apache Canyon east of Santa Fe, Kit Carson had rounded up volunteers from northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado to bolster the union troops. But still, the Confederates won the battle at Apache Canyon on March 26.

That evening, leaders of the two armies met and decided to delay further fighting until 10:00 the next morning so each side could have a chance to bury its dead and tend to the wounded.

When fighting resumed the next morning, the Confederates pushed the Union troops back to Glorieta Pass, but while they were advancing, the Confederates left their supply train unprotected and a small force of Union soldiers climbed the mountainside above the battlefield and burned all the confederate supplies.

The next morning both sides again tended to their wounded and buried their dead. Except the Confederates had a problem. With all their supplies wiped out, they didn't have picks and shovels to dig graves. So when the Federals finished their chores, they lent their tools to the Confederates.

Now that was real class. The Rebels obliged by starting their return to El Paso later that day.

Such gentlemanliness is not seen today. Sure, we have the

rules of war developed at Geneva, but the other guys never seem to follow them. There were rules for prisoner-of-war camps, but many New Mexicans who spent three years as guests of the Japanese government can testify that the Japanese broke all the rules.

Hitler started bombing cities and killing innocent civilians. It didn't take long for the Allies to follow suit. The whole world was sickened when we bombed the beautiful city of Dresden, the art capital of Germany.

The one rule that has been followed ever since the German mustard gas attacks of World War I is the ban against chemical or germ warfare. It recently has been revealed that our nation intended to accompany its land invasion of Japan with the gassing of Japanese cities, killing maybe as many as 5 million people.

So why did we work for three years developing two nuclear bombs that killed 150,000 when we could have gassed 5 million? Is either more horrible than the other? Evidently the answer is that there were no Geneva Convention rules against nuclear weapons at the time.

One of the most civil imprisonments of World War II was the situation that took place at Fort Stanton, New Mexico.

The crew of a German luxury liner received orders in 1939 to dump its passengers in Cuba and head for home. But British destroyers blockaded the ship in the Gulf of Mexico. Rather than have such a fine ship captured, the captain scuttled it.

The crew of 600 jumped in life boats and were rescued by an American cruiser. The British weren't pleased with that development since they already were at war with Germany. Less than 200 of the crew managed to avoid the British and sneak back to Germany.

The captain toured much of

the United States looking at possible places for his crew to be held until hostilities ceased. He chose Fort Stanton, where he and 420 other Germans spent nearly five years until the war ended.

Although they weren't prisoners, they were being detained. It would have been a very boring existence except that as crew members of a luxury liner, they had been a self-sufficient city at sea, complete with a social director, an orchestra and other entertainers.

Sheep Referendum To Be Held Oct. 1

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will conduct a referendum among sheep and wool producers on Oct. 1. In person voting will take place in the Lincoln County Extension Office, located in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Prospective voters can request absentee ballots through Sept. 17 from the Lincoln County Extension office. Completed absentee ballots must be received in the extension office from which they were obtained not later than Sept. 27, 1996.

The referendum will ask the sheep industry to ratify or reject the Sheep and Wool Promotion, Research, Education and Information Order.

If the Order is approved, a nationwide assessment program will begin among sheep industry members. The money will be used to carry out research and promotion activities to benefit the industry.

The referendum will be conducted among producers, feeders, importers and exporters of sheep and wool products. Importers who only import raw wool are not eligible to vote.

Only a "person" engaged in production, feeding or importation of sheep or sheep products during the calendar year of 1994 is eligible to vote. The term "person" means an individual, a legal entity, or a group of individuals with joint ownership interest in sheep.

Each eligible "person" has one vote. Spouses who jointly own sheep are considered to be a "family" and are entitled to only one vote. No one is authorized to register or to vote on behalf of an individual voter.

If approved, the program would be funded by a mandatory levy on domestic producers, feeders, and exporters of live sheep and greasy wool. The assessment would be one

Municipal League Meets In Ruidoso

The New Mexico Municipal League, of which all incorporated villages, towns and cities in New Mexico are members, is holding its annual conference in Ruidoso this week.

New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson is scheduled to address the group during the "Governor's" general session which begins at 10:15 a.m. today, Thursday, August 28, in the Ruidoso Convention Center. The governor also has been invited to attend the past president's luncheon which will be held in the exhibit hall.

The conference began Wednesday with information sessions for various municipal departments such as city management, clerks and finance officers, attorneys, police and fire chiefs, judges, water, etc. Participants also voted on municipal league resolutions which will be taken to the next New Mexico state legislative session.

Wednesday night the Village of Ruidoso hosted an opening reception at the Dave McGary Studios, and later participants attended a social and dinner at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs.

Thursday's activities began with a three mile fun run/walk around the Links at Sierra Blanca Golf Course. Workshops on communication and water were set for the morning, followed by the general session and luncheon.

Conference participants have been invited to the "All American" Festival at Ruidoso Downs Race Track tonight, which will include a dance.

The conference wraps up early Friday with a breakfast.

A Program For Healthier And Safer Communities

by Wanda Gielow de Figueroa, MSN, RN, C.
Lincoln County Maternal Child Health Coordinator

The vision of New Mexico Healthier and Safer Communities, Department of Health, Public Health Department, is to enhance health, safety and well being. Health is defined in its broadest sense to mean the emotional, social, cultural, physical and spiritual well being of community members.

Lincoln County is working toward this goal. Lincoln County Commissioners approved a resolution during their August 6 meeting to establish the Lincoln County Health and Wellness Board. The board's goal is to improve the accessibility, affordability and quality of health care for county residents.

According to the New Mexico Partnership for Healthier Communities, there are seven components for healthier and safer communities. These are equity, working together, ownership, prevention, diversity, conflict resolution, and healthy public policy.

The seven components defined:

1.) Equity is an opportunity for every person in the county to have access or control of basic services or resources that could affect our lives and our ability to be useful members of our communities. One example is a new program, Families First, that helps women during pregnancy and their children to the age of three. Families First is for women and children receiving Medicaid. A similar program, Healthy Start, is for pregnant women and children not covered by Medicaid.

2.) Working Together includes the Lincoln County Resource Exchange, an infor-

mal group whose sole purpose is to learn about all the services available and to prepare a resource directory.

3.) Ownership is when county residents speak out and voice their interests. An example is the Lincoln County Strategic Health Plan that was compiled after town meetings were held in various locations around the county.

4.) Prevention deals with changing causes and conditions that lead to public health problems such as economy, education or the environment. The Ministerial Alliance has been a formal safety net to help when people are in need of food, friend or medical care.


5.) Diversity is respecting differences in age, gender, disability and geographic location as well as cultural differences.

6.) Conflict Resolution is a way to develop resolutions to problems through discussion, debate, and argument.

7.) Healthy Public Policy is where individuals understand the issues and want to be participants in the process of legislation that will improve the overall general health of the communities.

For more information about Healthier and Safer Communities contact Wanda Gielow de Figueroa at 505-378-8014.

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Canyon CowBelles Name Mark Hendricks "Father Of The Year"



CANYON COWBELLE FATHER OF THE YEAR Mark Hendricks with daughter Tessa (right) and Jordan Hill, daughter of Denise and Buddy Hill of Carrizozo.

Mark Hendricks was chosen Father of the Year by the Canyon CowBelles at the June Father's Day picnic at Bundy Richardson's home. Canyon CowBelles awarded Mark a knife with his new title.

Mark has been a dedicated asset to the Canyon CowBelles, always on call to help with any project, be it the annual hamburger fry or the Christmas party and dance including cutting a tree and decorating.

Mark, 32, is the husband of Canyon CowBelle President Stacy Hendricks, and father of K.C., age 8, and Tessa, age 5. Mark grew up on the Flying H Ranch near Mayhill and went on to graduate from NMSU's Ag and Mechanic school.

Canyon CowBelles report a busy and productive summer. The August meeting was hosted by the Nogal Mesa ladies and was held at the Carrizozo Country Club Aug. 7. Plans were made for the fair booth at the Lincoln County Fair which was held that same week.

The booth was the usual pie sales and cinnamon rolls and coffee in the mornings. The ever delicious and certainly famous cinnamon rolls are made each year by Annie Withers. She tirelessly makes four to five dozen rolls a day, starting at 4:30 a.m. to start the batch for the next day's sales.

The pie sale at the fair is the only Canyon CowBelle scheduled money maker each

year. Sales were excellent this year.

Cream of the Crop, created to give recognition to youth who raise and show home-grown livestock is a group effort project sponsored by the Lincoln County CowBelles, Corona, Capitan and Carrizozo chapters.

The program debuted this year at the Lincoln County Fair. Donations were collected and then were paid to the qualifying fair entrants showing in all livestock categories, including chicken and rabbits, as well as large animals, hogs, sheep and beef.

Canyon CowBelles will work the New Mexico State Fair CowBelle booth Sept. 6. All volunteers are encouraged and appreciated. Contact Stacy Hendricks to volunteer.

The Sept. 4 Canyon CowBelle meeting will be hosted by Barbara Langley and Rosemary Shafer in the Otero County Electric Cooperative building in Carrizozo.

Pills Containing Iron Need To Be Stored Carefully
by BETTY McCREIGHT

Many adults take iron pills or vitamins that contain iron, not realizing such pills can be deadly for children.

No bottle is completely childproof. As with other medicines, pills with iron should be stored out of children's reach and sight. Adults taking these medicines also should remember that closing containers tightly and correctly after each use could save a child's life.

OBITUARY

MICHAEL F. SIEGRIST

Michael F. Siegrist, 21, died August 17 in Tempe, AZ when the vehicle he was riding in with friends was struck by gunfire. He was born in Tucson April 29, 1975 to Floyd and Bertha Siegrist, former residents of Carrizozo.

Mike is survived by his parents Floyd and Bertha Siegrist of Verde Lee, AZ; daughter Adriana Siegrist of Moranci; sister Theresa Siegrist of San Diego; and brother Richard Siegrist of

Verde Lee. He was preceded in death by a brother John.

Mass of Resurrection was celebrated Aug. 23 at Sacred Heart Church by Rev. John F. Emanuel. The Sacred Heart English Choir provided music and Deacon Richard Gonzalez gave the eulogy during the mass.

Interment followed in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Clifton with Rico Pena, John Morton, Daniel Hammons, Jake Floyd, Richard Siegrist and Phillip Romari serving as pallbearers.

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What goes on in the world around us?
by TONY GENNARO
Professor of Biology at Eastern NM University and
Director of the Natural History Museum

Sources of Water for Wildlife

Plants and animals cannot survive without water because it is essential for chemical reactions within the cells of all living things. Therefore, plants and animals must obtain water regardless of the areas they inhabit.

Considering animals, for example, one wonders how wildlife species survive on deserts and grasslands where there is no sign of visible water. These wildlife include insects, spiders, lizards, rodents, birds, antelope, foxes, coyotes, and many others. What is their method?

Some have special techniques. Take pebble collectors for example. These Australian mice build a water source outside their burrows by covering the entrances with even-sized small pebbles. Then, they obtain water by drinking dew which collects on these pebbles.

Other species use different methods to obtain water. Some animals drink dew from plants. Others consume water by eating succulents which are plants that contain large amounts of water in their cells. The pack rat is especially adapted to retrieving water from cacti which is a very important succulent in deserts. Other animals, such as foxes, obtain water from prey they ingest. After all, the prey they consume contains 70% water. However, no animal in deserts or grasslands is as specialized at obtaining water from their environment as kangaroo rats.

Kangaroo rats use metabolic water. This water is produced chemically from hydrogen and oxygen atoms which the rodent receives from carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are the major components of seeds which the kangaroo rat consumes. Therefore, these rodents survive solely on a diet of dry desert seeds, and they have no need to consume free water, succulents, or prey animals.

In addition to the aforementioned means in which animals obtain water, many species display behaviors which conserve water. For example, certain species of animals seek shade under trees, bushes, and rocks during high temperatures of the day. The coolness of shade reduces evaporation of water from the body in the hot sun. Shade is used to the maximum by animals that are active during the night. At that time, the earth shades animals from the sun. Such animals are said to be nocturnal, and kangaroo rats are the best example. During the day, they remain in their burrows where it is cool and humid. During the night, they are active on the surface where it is cool and humid. Thus, although kangaroo rats and several other species of rodents occupy the hottest deserts on this planet, because of their behavior, they never really expose themselves to true desert conditions.

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Strong Families Help Build Strong Schools

The U.S. Department of Education has joined with more than 60 organizations in a nationwide partnership to promote greater family involvement in learning.

The partnership will provide useful information to families about how to help children learn at home and at school. It will also encourage schools, businesses, and communities to establish a supportive environment for family involvement in education.

When he announced the formation of this partnership, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley released a research report documenting the importance of family involvement in learning.

The report points to 30 years of research showing that "greater family involvement in children's learning is a critical link to achieving a high-quality education and a safe, disciplined learning environment for every student." It notes that family participation improves students' learning "whether the child is in preschool or the upper grades, whether the family is rich or poor, whether the parents finished high school."

The following is a summary of the report.

First, take a time inventory, to find the extra time you need so the family can learn together. Commit yourself to learning something with your children.

Second, commit yourself to high standards and set high expectations for your children -- challenge them in every possible way to reach for their full potential.

Third, limit television viewing on a school night to a maximum of two hours even if that means that the remote control may have to disappear on occasion.

Fourth, read together. It is the starting point of all learning.

Fifth, make sure your children take the tough courses at school and schedule daily time to check homework.

Sixth, make sure your child goes to school every day and support community efforts to keep children safe and off the street late at night.

Seventh, set a good example and talk directly to your children, especially your teenagers, about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and about the values you want your children to have. Such personal talks, however uncomfortable they make you feel, may save their lives.

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Capitan Chamber Will Meet Sept. 9

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce meeting scheduled for September 2 has been rescheduled for Monday, September 9 in the Chamber building.



EXCITING ACTION, August 17th, at the Lincoln County Fair Grounds in Capitan. The competition was sponsored by the Lincoln County Rodeo Club.

Lincoln County Rodeo Club Winners Named

Winners at the Lincoln County Rodeo Club August 17 in Capitan:

Barrel racing: 1. Valerie Sands \$510.40 and buckle; 2. Shayane Haddock \$319; Terry Wright and Dorian Wooley split 3rd and 4th place with \$159.50 each; 5. Nicole Harmon \$63.80; 6. Tonya Lewis \$63.80.

500 novice barrel race: 1. Teresa Briggs \$194.40 and trophy bracelet; 2. Tonya Lewis \$129.60.

250 novice: 1. Christine MacArthur \$302.40 and trophy bracelet; 2. Destre Danley \$189.00; 3. Jared Franklin \$113.40; 4. Julie Daves \$75.80; 5. Shelley McCarty \$37.80; 6. Jan Davidson \$37.80.

300 limited barrel racing: 1. Teresa Briggs \$194.40 and trophy bracelet; 2. Linda Joiner \$129.60.

Novice/novice 12 and under: 1. Diego Ortega trophy bracelet.

Novice bull riding: 1. Jamie Carter \$369.00 and buckle; Justin Joiner and Bubba Briones tied for 2nd and 3rd, each received \$252.00.

Open bull riding: 1. David Hedgecock \$620.00 and buckle; 2. Kenny Whetlan \$465.30; 3. Monte Mask \$324.30.

Novice steer riding 12 and under: Colten Guthrie and C.W. Gomez tied for 1st place, both received buckles.

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Winners of the Open Division categories which were displayed in the exhibit hall at the 1996 Lincoln County Fair in Capitan:

Special awards went to the grand champions and reserve grand champions of each category. On the special Judge's Awards, the judges donated their stipends as a prize. All fair superintendents and judges are volunteers. Out of town judges are paid a stipend for travel.

Special winners were:
Household: Open Division, Grand Champion Overall, Jeanne Kistinger, cow horns scrimshaw, gift certificate from Maggie Doyle's Handwoven Designs; reserve grand champion, Roselynn Rhodes, afghan, haircut from Guthrie's Cutting Corral; Most Popular, Dusty Rhodes, oak carved clock, gift certificate from The Woodshop.

Commercial, Grand Champion, Marion Christopher, handmade leather beaded pipe bag, lunch at El Paisano.
Adults, Grand champion

Rita Galaska, Alto, gift certificate from Angle Tree Exchange; reserve grand champion Gladys Neill, Pizza at Spanky's.

Sewing, Grand champion Nina Ross, two piece suit, purse from River Oaks Leather.

Baking, grand champion overall Chuck Johnson carrot cake, \$20 from Shanks Brothers and Mary and Howard Shanks (who donated cash awards to all baking entries); senior division, champion, Chuck Johnson, \$10; junior division, Katie Hightower, \$10; adult open division, Pam Skinner, \$10.

Canning, Grand champion overall, Chuck Johnson, case of quart jars and lids from Cummins; reserve champion Judy Blucher, case pint jars and lids from Cummins.

Horticulture, Grand Champion Carol Wilson \$25 from Adobe Graphics and \$25 Judges Award; reserve champion Chuck Johnson \$25 from Billy the Kid Water.

Flowers, Grand champion,

2nd; dianthus, Ruth Perry 1st, Marilyn Burchett 2nd; honeysuckle, Willie Hobbs 1st.

Bulk, Corms, Tubers: dahlia, Faye Grossclose two 1st; dahlia cactus, Julia Cano 1st, Marilyn Burchett 2nd; gladiolus, Thelma Stephens, 1st grand champion, Lois Aldrich 2nd, Harold Seay 3rd, Faye Grossclose 4th, Chuck Johnson 5th; canna lily, Marilyn Burchett 1st.

Roses: tea, Chuck Johnson 1st, Willa Stone two 2nds, Janice Herd 3rd; Leota Pfingston 3rd and 4th; florabunda, Leota Pfingston 1st and 2nd, Marilyn Burchett 4th.

Horticulture:
Fruits, crabapple Judy Blucher 1st; yellow apple Joe Burchett 1st; Jonathan apple, Joe Burchett 2nd; red apple Collins Walker 3rd; yellow apple, Judy Blucher 1st, Collins Walker 2nd; peaches, Carol Wilson 1st; pears, Marilyn Burchett 1st, Joe Burchett 2nd, Joe Burchett 3rd; plums, Judy Blucher 1st, Marilyn Burchett 2nd.

snap peas, Jack Johnson 1st; snow peas, Angie Province 1st; Herbs: fennel, Judy Blucher 1st; parsley, Judy Blucher 1st; Jack Johnson 1st; sage, Jack Johnson 2nd; Rosemary, Angie Province 3rd; Big vegetables, Dick Norris 2nd, zucchini, Judy Blucher, beet 3rd, Doris Cherry, rhubarb 3rd.

Baked Products: yeast breads, cinnamon rolls, Tiffany Skinner (youth) 2nd, Pam Skinner grand champion open division, Mark Forlano 3rd; plain rolls, Ammel Bevell 1st; white bread, Ammel Bevell 1st; any other bread, onion, Jo Blazer 1st, sourdough, Mark Forlano; any other rolls, loveknots, Annalisse Hausler 2nd; Italian bread sticks, Mark Forlano 2nd; French roll, Mark Forlano 2nd; biscuits, Elizabeth Perry 1st, Patti Jones 3rd; cornbread, Patti Jones 1st, Mary Shanks 3rd; pumpkin bread, Jo Blazer 1st; zucchini bread, Ammel Bevell 1st; scones, Patti Jones 1st. Cakes: carrot, Chuck Johnson 1st and grand champion of all baking and grand champion of senior division; coffee cake, Charlene Worrell 2nd, Mark Forlano 3rd; decorated cake, Mark Forlano 1st; pound cake, Lisa Shivers 1st; pumpkin cake, Janice Herd 1st; spice cake, Katie Hightower 1st and grand champion of youth division. Pies: apple pie, Pam Skinner 1st; miniature pecan pie, Patti Jones 1st. Cookies: chocolate chip, Janice Herd 1st, Pam Skinner 2nd, Tiffany Skinner 2nd (youth); gingersnaps, Katie Hightower 1st (youth); oatmeal, Tiffany Skinner 1st (youth); oatmeal apple, Katie Hightower 1st (youth); coconut macaroons, Phyllis Schlegel 1st; date pecan oatmeal, Jo Blazer 1st; kussen rocks, Aleah Topper 1st; lemon wafers, Katie Hightower 1st (youth), Tiffany Skinner 1st (youth); chocolate brownie cookies, Katie Hightower 1st; chocolate almond cookie, Katie Hightower 1st; applesauce cookie, Katie Hightower 1st.

Canned Goods, Vegetables: green beans, Thelma Stephens 2nd; collard greens, Glorietta Miller 2nd; tomatoes, Judy Blucher 1st; Fruits and Berries: apple sauce, Katie Hightower 3rd; apricots, Thelma Stephens 1st. Relishes: hot sauce, Glorietta Miller 2nd; chili tomato sauce, Chuck Johnson 1st; zucchini relish, Glorietta Miller 1st; cucumber relish, Judy Blucher 1st; beet spiced, Emily Stevens 3rd; beets pickled, Thelma Stephens 3rd; bread and butter pickles, Emily Stevens 1st, Judy Blucher 1st, Phyllis McCaw 2nd; cucumber sweet pickles, Chuck Johnson 3rd; spicy kosher dill, Chuck Johnson 3rd; Kosher dills, Emily Stevens 2nd; hot dills, Emily Stevens 3rd; garlic dill, Phyllis McCaw 1st; pickled peaches, Thelma Stephens 2nd; okra pickles, Phyllis McCaw 1st; jalapeno pickles, Glorietta Miller 1st; jalapeno/carrot pickles, Judy Blucher; garden mix pickles, Phyllis McCaw 2nd; jalapeno/carrot/onion, Phyllis McCaw 2nd.

Jellies: apple, Judy Blucher 1st, Cathy Krugjohann 2nd; apricot jelly, Chuck Johnson 1st; mint jelly, Cathy Krugjohann 2nd; plum jelly, Thelma Stephens 1st; chili pepper jam, Glorietta Miller 1st.

Preserves: apricot, Chuck Johnson 1st; fig, Thelma Stephens 1st, Phyllis McCaw 3rd; strawberry, Chuck Johnson 1st.
Dried fruit and vegetables: green pepper ring, Judy Blucher 1st; tomatoes, Judy Blucher 1st; vegetable soup, Judy Blucher 1st; dried parsley, Judy Blucher 1st; dried celery, Judy Blucher 1st; dried thyme, Judy Blucher 1st.
Butters/jams/marmalades: apricot jam, Cathy Krugjohann 1st; cherry jam, Ammel Bevell 2nd; currant

jam, Julia Cano 2nd; plum jam, Judy Blucher 1st; straw-

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OUTSTANDING 4-H NOVICE. Opal Greer (right) accepts a belt buckle from Lincoln County Fair Queen Angle Odom for being selected outstanding novice 4-H member at the 1996 Lincoln County Fair. Greer won the buckle for having the most winning entries in the 4-H novice divisions.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF USDA RURAL DEVELOPMENT FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
The USDA Rural Development has received a request for review and approval of a \$130,000 grant under the Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RBE) Program for funding for Lincoln County for construction of an indoor arena for multi-function activities in Lincoln County. The indoor arena will be located at the Glencoe Rural Events Center on State Highway 70 in the town of Glencoe, New Mexico.
USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, USDA Rural Development will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.
Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within fifteen (15) days of the publication to Mr. M. Steven Anaya, State Director, 6200 Jefferson Street NE, Room 255, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109. USDA Rural Development will make no further decisions regarding this proposed action during this fifteen-day period. Requests to review the USDA Rural Development Environmental Assessment upon which this determination is based or to receive a copy of this should be directed to Mr. John Thomas, Jr., at the above address, telephone number (505) 761-4960.
Published in the Lincoln County News three consecutive times on August 29 and September 5 and 12, 1996.

Thelma Stephens, gladioli, flashlight set from Halls Automotive and one massage from Body Sense Massage; reserve champion Chuck Johnson, hybrid rose, hammer from 3 Bar D Ace Hardware.
Best of Art Show:
Adult painting, grand champion Sharon Bundick; judges award Rosemary Hinder.
Photography, grand champion Clint Henson; judges award Cara Baker.
K-6 Grades, grand champion Judd McGraw; 7-12 grades, grand champion Ameer Hazel; most popular Maria Hamilton.
Winners of all categories in the Open Division:
Flower Show:
Annuals: asters, Chuck Johnson 1st, Lois Aldrich 3rd; cosmos, Susan Hightower 1st, Julia Cano 2nd, Chuck Johnson 3rd; delphinium, Marilyn Burchett 1st; petunia, single, Chuck Johnson 1st and 2nd; petunia, double, Harold Seay 1st, Julia Cano 2nd; sweet pea, Mary Castaneda 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Perennials: fuchsia, Julia Cano 1st; Joya, Julia Cano 1st; Angel Wing Begonia, Julia Cano 1st; chrysanthemums, Chuck Johnson 1st and 3rd, Charlene Worrell 2nd; columbine, Chuck Johnson 1st; gallardia, Chuck Johnson 2nd, Alex Cano 3rd; phlox, Julia Cano 1st; stock, Mary Castaneda 1st; snapdragon, Julia Cano 1st; shasta daisy, Doris Cherry 1st, Edna Walker 2nd, Aleah Topper 3rd; geranium, Pam Skinner 1st, Julia Cano 2nd and 3rd; yarrow, pink, Doris Cherry 2nd, white, Chuck Johnson 3rd, Harold Seay 4th; coreopsis, Chuck Johnson 1st, Charlene Worrell 2nd; rudbeckia, Chuck Johnson 1st, Lois Aldrich 3rd; 4 o'clock, Mary Ann Peralta

Garden Produce: pinto beans, Thelma Stephens 1st, Carol Wilson 2nd; snap, Alex Cano 1st, Ammel Bevell 2nd, Emily Stevens 3rd; beets, Thelma Stephens 1st, Greg Haussler 2nd, Judy Blucher 3rd; cabbage, Judy Blucher 1st, Thelma Stephens 2nd, Angie Province 3rd; carrots, Judy Blucher 1st, Dick Norris, 2nd; cucumber lemon, Dick Norris 1st; cucumber-slicing, Thelma Stephens 1st, Jack Johnson 1st, Judy Blucher 2nd and Thelma Stephens 2nd; garlic, Judy Blucher 1st; lettuce leaf, Thelma Stephens 1st and 2nd, Emily Stevens 3rd; oak leaf, Judy Blucher 1st; bell peppers, Thelma Stephens 1st, Jack Johnson 2nd, Dick Norris 3rd; chili peppers, Jack Johnson 1st, Dick Norris 2nd; green peppers, Judy Blucher 1st, Thelma Stephens 2nd, Dick Norris 3rd; Ancho, Judy Blucher 1st, Cayenne, Judy Blucher 1st, banana, Judy Blucher 1st; Irish potatoes, Judy Blucher 1st; pumpkin, Mark and Kathy Westbrook 1st; spinach, Patti Jones 1st, Aleah Topper 2nd; winter squash, patty pan, Thelma Stephens 1st, white, Judy Blucher 2nd, Mexican, Collins Walker 3rd; yellow summer squash, Dennis Rich 1st, Dick Norris 1st, Judy Blucher 2nd, Jack Johnson 3rd; white squash, Judy Blucher 1st, Dick Norris 3rd; zucchini, Greg Haussler 1st; sweet corn, Jack Johnson 1st and 2nd; tomatoes, grand champion garden, Carol Wilson 1st, Judy Blucher 2nd, Dennis Rich 3rd; cherry tomatoes, Jack Johnson 1st, Doris Cherry 2nd; pear tomatoes, Judy Blucher 1st; turnips, Thelma Stephens 1st; chard, Doris Cherry 1st, Thelma Stephens 2nd, Aleah Topper 3rd; sugar



PICTURESQUE LINCOLN COUNTY: Bonito Lake is a popular Lincoln County attraction located six miles west of the Ruidoso/Capitan highway. It is open daily from 5:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. April through November. Bonito Lake expert Sandra Runnels told the NEWS the trout are hitting on power baits, salmon eggs, and worms. Some fish are being caught early in the morning and late in the evening on flies. The lake was re-stocked on August 26th.

Football, Volleyball Seasons Are Just Around The Corner

The Carrizozo Grizzly 1996 football team will kick off their season with a scrimmage game against neighboring Mountainair (Friday, Aug. 30) tomorrow night. Scrimmage set to start at 3:00 p.m. at Mountainair.

Carrizozo (5-3) last year will be under the direction of new head coach Gerald Horacek, who will be the sixth coach in six years for the Grizzlies. Carrizozo, a new team in six-man football last year, and ineligible for post-season play, can compete for all the marbles this season.

The Grizzlies will be in District 3, along with Corona, Floyd, Lake Arthur, and Melrose. Corona will be a new addition to the district since they did not have a football program last season. Lake Arthur is the Albuquerque Journal Coaches' Poll pick to win it all this year, with last year's champions Ramah (11-0) last year ranked 2nd along with Melrose. Carrizozo is rated 4th in the poll with Mountainair picked 5th.

District 2 will have Roy, Vaughn, and NM School for the Deaf. District 1 has only two teams (Ramah and Mountainair).

The 1996 regular season for the Grizzlies finds them squaring off against the Corona Cardinals on Friday, Sept. 6, 7:00 p.m., at Corona. On Friday, Sept. 13 both the varsity and jr. high will host Roy, with jr. high game set for 4:30 p.m., and varsity at 7:30 p.m. Both varsity and jr. high will travel to Mountainair on Saturday, Sept. 21 for 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. kickoffs. A trip to Ramah on Saturday, Sept. 28 will follow with jr. high starting at 11:30 a.m. and varsity at 2:00 p.m.

Floyd will visit Carrizozo on Friday, Oct. 4, with jr. high kicking off at 4:00 p.m. and varsity at 7:30. The Vaughn Eagles will visit the Grizzlies on Friday, Oct. 11, with jr. high game starting at 5:00 p.m. and varsity at 7:00. Tough Lake Arthur will be next on the schedule on Friday, Oct. 18 and will visit Carrizozo, with jr. high beginning at 5:00 p.m., varsity at 7:00. Carrizozo will close out the regular season schedule with a trip to Melrose (varsity only) with game time set for 7:30 p.m.

According to the Journal Carrizozo will be led this year by the senior tandem of Willie Silva, 160-lb. running back and safety, and Justin Serena, 150-lb. wide receiver and linebacker.

In Class A 11-man football defending champion Fort Sumner (13-0) last year heads the Coaches' Poll, followed by Jal, Texico, Cloudercroft, Tatum, and Hagerman. Capitan, Springer, and Escalante also received some votes.

Capitan (9-3 last season) will compete in District 3A along with Cloudercroft and Reserve. The Tigers will have some bulk on the line this year with seniors Kyle Jones (6-3, 227) and Nolan LaRue (6-5, 247) at tackle blocking for Jayson McSwane (5-10, 165). Other linemen include juniors Matt Daniels (5-10, 180), Timmy McGarvey (6-1, 205) and Jason Montes (5-9, 180). Sixth year coach Ed Davis returns.

The Carrizozo girls' volleyball teams will start their season on Tuesday, Sept. 3 with an away game against NMMI in Roswell with JV and

Varsity seeing action, starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by a trip to Magdalena on Friday, Sept. 6 with jr. high, JV and varsity games starting at 3:00 p.m. The 1st week continues with another away game at Quemado on Saturday, Sept. 7 with a 2:00 p.m. start for the jr. high followed by JV and varsity matches.

First home game for the girls will be on Saturday, Sept. 14 when they host Hondo's Eagles with JV and jr. high matches starting at 2:00 p.m. Sept. 12 finds the Grizzlies at Lake Arthur for their fourth consecutive away game to start the season, jr. high and varsity will see action with first match slated to start at 4:30 p.m.

Capitan School News

At Capitan Elementary, Open House was a success Tuesday night with many parents attending to meet new faculty member Betty Adcock and to meet with individual teachers. Mrs. Adcock was an instructional aide in the kindergarten last year, and this year with certification has been hired to be teacher in the district's third kindergarten class.

A new first grade teacher will also be hired, said elementary principal Becca Ferguson. Enrollment in the first grade topped 47, and superintendent Diana Billingsley thought it would be best to hire another teacher. The teacher and classroom will be ready by September 9.

Beginning Monday, August 26, Forest Street in front of the elementary building is under construction. Walkers to school must cross the temporary crosswalk at 3rd Street and enter the gate to the playground to get into the school building. Parents who bring their children to school will not be able to drop children off on Forest Street in front of the elementary building. Instead, children will have to be dropped off by the Middle School. Parents who pick up their children in the afternoon need to call Ferguson to make arrangements.

There will be no school on Labor Day Monday, September 2.

An immunization clinic will be held at the elementary school from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday, September 5.

Capitan Tigers kick off at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 30, in Tiger Field for a game

against itself. The regularly scheduled game with another team had been canceled and the school was unable to fill the slot with another team. So coaches decided to split the team and have an exhibition game.

There will be a charge of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the gate. Concessions will be sold by the athletic boosters.

Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo

The seventh annual Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 at the fairgrounds in Capitan.

The rodeo will be Lincoln County cowboys competing in team penning, horse catching, calf branding, team tying and wild cow milking. The ranch rodeo events will begin at 2 p.m.

All the rodeo events have their basis in actual ranch work and the contestants earn their living from the ranching industry. The rodeo gives ranchers to opportunity to showcase the talents of their crews and for neighbors to compete under the name of one ranch, to test their abilities and teamwork against each other in a fun setting.

Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo Association is a non-profit organization to preserve family values and the ranching heritage in Lincoln County. The proceeds from the rodeo will go to the cowboy crisis fund to help needy ranch families in times of emergency.

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Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce 3rd ANNUAL STREET FAIR & 2nd ANNUAL CAR SHOW Sunday and Monday SEPT. 1 & 2

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

2nd Annual Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce Car Show starting at 10:00 a.m. Trophies will be given out at 4:30 p.m. in McDonald Park. Ten different classes, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Best of Show and Chamber's Choice.

Arts, Crafts & Fun Booths ALL DAY, BOTH DAYS in the park.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

NEW THIS YEAR the "First Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce SALSA CONTEST". Guaranteed to be a Hot Time. Call the Chamber for entry forms. Salsa Contest will be on Sunday starting at 2:00 p.m. in the park.

Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers at 2:00 p.m. featuring Kimberly Vega singing. Dancers will be featured on Sunday and Monday on 12th Street.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Parade at 10:00 a.m. to go down 12th Street from behind Four Winds Restaurant with best bike decoration prize to be given out. Military Color Guard, Sheriff's Posse Colors. Any other organizations or individuals are welcome to join in.

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Special Guest Appearance by well known performer Bethany Ray Sanchez at 1:00 p.m., Sunday at the park.

Any further information needed call the Chamber of Commerce at: 505-648-2732

Sheriff's Report

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

August 19:

3:13 p.m. Ruidoso police advised of an accident with possible injuries on Highway 70. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) medical unit responded.

6:10 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for an elderly lady who needed observation. Alto ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

6:57 p.m. Ruidoso Downs police advised of an accident involving a semi truck and 4x4 vehicle at Biscuit Hill on Highway 70. A deputy responded to assist Ruidoso Downs police.

7:44 p.m. Ruidoso police requested a welfare check. The responding deputy advised the light was on at the house, but the vehicle was not there and he would check again later.

August 20:

4:05 a.m. a 911 caller reported a small fire on the north side of Highway 70 at mile marker 276. Glencoe Fire Department responded and advised it was a controlled burn.

12:02 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for an 88 year old woman with insulin shock. Hondo ambulance transported the woman to LCMC.

4:25 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for an elderly woman who was dehydrated. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

6:29 p.m. a woman at the post office in Capitan requested an officer. Capitan police and ambulance responded. A patient was transported to the LCMC.

8:42 p.m. a caller reported a missing person. Carrizozo police responded.

9:31 p.m. a 911 caller reported suspicious people running away from something. A deputy responded.

9:38 p.m. a deputy was requested at a location on Highway 380. A deputy responded, but the call was canceled at 10:30 p.m.

10:19 p.m. an EMT requested a deputy at a domestic violence incident in Tinnie. Two deputies responded, and arrested a subject.

August 20:

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) agent in

Sweetwater TX advised of confidential investigation. A deputy and an ATF agent were assigned.

3:39 p.m. a 911 caller reported a tree engulfed in flames by a guest ranch in the Alto area. Bonito Fire Department responded.

5:46 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a woman who fell at a residence on Highway 380. Capitan ambulance responded.

August 21:

2:32 p.m. a male subject reported poaching in the Loma Grand area. Three deputies responded.

August 22:

3:22 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence in Capitan for a man having chest pains. Capitan ambulance and police responded. The patient was transported to LCMC.

3:30 p.m. a caller reported a man lying in the bar ditch on Gayilan Canyon Road near Warrior Drive. A deputy was paged, but the call was later canceled.

3:49 p.m. a caller requested a deputy because his property was being illegally obtained. While on vacation the landlord let someone else move into his house, and they will not let him have his property. A deputy and Capitan police met the individual at a location in capitan and made contact with the landlady.

4:04 p.m. a deputy was requested at a location in the Lincoln area for an incident where a juvenile was a victim. A deputy responded.

August 23:

11:12 a.m. a caller wanted to file a criminal complain against a subject for unlawful discharge of a fire arm and cruelty to animals at Camp Sierra Blanca. A report was taken by phone.

August 24:

12:01 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at mile marker 183 on Highway 54. Corona ambulance responded and state police were notified.

5:44 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence in San Patricio. Hondo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

August 25:

8:43 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a person who fell off a horse at a location near Carrizozo. When Carrizozo ambulance arrived the subject had taken off.

9:36 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a location in Palo

Verde Slopes. RALS responded.

9:56 a.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a location in the Hondo area. A deputy responded.

10:12 a.m. Ruidoso police advised of an abandoned van at the corner of Carrizo Canyon and Grindstone. The van had been there three days and now had broken windows. A deputy responded.

Low flying aircraft were reported as information only.

12:29 p.m. a fire was reported at a grocery store in Carrizozo. When the fire department arrived they advised all was okay because it was just wire that sparked, and there were no flames.

6:18 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a location on Highway 380 west for a woman with an asthma attack. A deputy and Carrizozo ambulance responded and transported the woman to LCMC.

August 26:

8:21 a.m. a breaking and entering was reported in the Alto area. Someone broke into the caller's truck. A deputy took a report.

1:32 p.m. a walk-in requested a deputy. A deputy took a report.

3:26 p.m. a caller reported power lines hitting together started a fire in a tree. Glencoe fire department and the electric company responded.

4:20 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at the Corona senior center for a woman having a baby. Corona ambulance responded with a paramedic and transported the woman to the UNM hospital in Albuquerque.

9:28 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a location in the Alto area. RALS responded.

9:54 p.m. an anonymous 911 caller reported shots fired at mile marker 278 on Highway 70. A deputy responded and state police were notified.

A grocery store in Carrizozo reported a breaking and entering. A deputy and Carrizozo police responded.



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Flammable vapors, especially vapors from gasoline, can travel across the floor of a room and be ignited by a pilot light on a gas water heater or other gas appliance. These vapors can also be ignited by a spark from an electric tool or light switch, or even by a heat source, such as a stove burner. The resulting fire can engulf everything in sight, causing devastating burns from the hidden hazard. The deadly combination of flammable vapors and gas water heaters is estimated to cause about 2,000 fires annually in the U.S. injuring approximately 300 people and causing about 20 deaths.

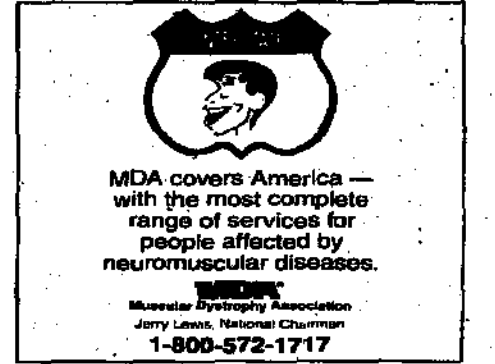
"Shriners have a particular

interest in fire prevention," Pipher pointed out. "We have thousands of children treated each year at one of our Shrine Hospitals or at one of the three Burns Institutes, operated by the Shrine" the Potentate said. The Shrine operates 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn centers located throughout North America. Pipher reported the children from New Mexico, who are sponsored by Ballut Abyad Shrine Temple, are usually sent to Los Angeles for orthopedic care and to Galveston for burn treatment.

The New Mexico Shrine Temple currently has over 400 children being treated. The Shrine has treated almost 500,000 children over the past 73 years in its hospitals.

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648-2968 (church) or 648-2107

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

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2188

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'zoic Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm

SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'zoic 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

FR. A. TRIPP, priest
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.

**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
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Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ

LESLIE EARWOOD, minister
5th & Lincoln / 338-4627

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.

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354-2025

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Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Sunday Evening..... 6:00 pm

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on: Lease Purchase of 1/2 Ton Pickup. Interested bidders may secure a copy of specifications at 222 Second Street, Ruidoso Downs, NM. Sealed bids must be received by Thursday, September 5, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 29 and 28, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing regarding the Petition by Marvin Huguley to open approximately 160 feet of White Oaks Avenue lying south of Fifth Street in Capitan, New Mexico will be held at 6:30 p.m., on September 9, 1996 at the Village of Capitan Village Hall Bldg., 114 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, NM. All interested persons will have the opportunity to give written or verbal comment. /s/DEBORAH CUMMINS Clerk-Treasurer, CMC Village of Capitan Published in the Lincoln County News on August 23 and 29 and September 5, 1996.

ELECTION NOTICE (Second Notice)

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT To all owners of land situated in the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Lincoln and Torrance and Socorro, State of New Mexico: Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1996 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. polls will be open to elect one supervisor of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the polling place will be NRCS/District Office, 409 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, NM. The position to be filled is "at large" supervisor currently being filled by Bob Carter. Any person is eligible to serve as "at large supervisor". All owners of land within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to

verify eligibility to vote. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted. Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 409 Central Avenue (P.O. Box 457) in Carrizozo between the dates of August 18th and August 30th.

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT BILL HIGHTOWER, Chairman

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT: Sue Stearns between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 505-648-2941 or 505-354-2220. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 29, 1996.

REQUEST FOR INQUIRIES/PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo is seeking proposals/inquiries for joint venture operator for the Town of Carrizozo Municipal Airport. Please direct inquiries/proposals to: Town of Carrizozo Mayor and Board of Trustees P.O. Box 247 Carrizozo, NM 88301 Inquiries/proposals will be received by the Town of Carrizozo until Friday, September 6, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. at City Hall. CAROL SCHLARB, CMC/AAE Town Clerk Town of Carrizozo Published in the Lincoln County News on August 15, 22 & 29, 1996.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. DR 96-125 Div. III

VALERIE ALMANZA, Petitioner, vs. RODNEY M. ALMANZA, Respondent.

NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Rodney M. Almanza.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there is now pending in the 12th Judicial District Court, Lincoln County Court House,

Carrizozo, New Mexico, a lawsuit in which Valerie Almanza is the Petitioner and you are the Respondent. The general object of the suit is a divorce, including an equitable division of the community property and community debts, child custody and support, and attorney's fees to be awarded against you.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion within October 11, 1996, judgment will be rendered in this cause against you by default.

The attorney for Petitioner is: Patricia S. Ortiz, 301 Mochem #5, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88845, 505-257-3525. Clerk of the Court By: Elizabeth Lueras Deputy Published August 22 and 29 and September 5 and 12, 1996.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo did on Tuesday, August 27, 1996 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, adopt Ordinance 172: Titled: An Ordinance imposing a Lodger's Tax; Setting Penalties; Providing for Audits; Establishing a Lodger's Tax Advisory Committee; Setting Forth Terms; Establishing Administrative Procedures and Establishing an Effective Date. Inspection or copies of Ordinance 172 can be obtained during normal business hours Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from the Town Clerk.

CAROL SCHLARB Town Clerk, CMC/AAE Town of Carrizozo Published in the Lincoln County News on August 29, 1996.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TOWN OF CARRIZOZO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, the Town of Carrizozo is seeking a person or entity to perform maintenance services on the bowling alleys and equipment at the Carrizozo Recreation Center in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Responsive offerors should outline in writing relevant experience in servicing and maintaining bowling alleys and equipment. Persons or entities interested in responding to this request for proposals should respond in writing. Deadline for proposals is

Monday, September 9, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo has the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of the Town of Carrizozo. CAROL SCHLARB, CMC/AAE Town Clerk Town of Carrizozo Published in the Lincoln County News August 29 and September 5, 1996.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will on Tuesday, September 10, 1996 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room during the Regular Meeting will hold a Public Hearing for consideration to repeal Ordinance 138, Titled: Fair Housing Ordinance and enact proposed Ordinance 173, Titled: Fair Housing Ordinance. Inspection or copies of proposed ordinance can be obtained during normal business hours Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., from the Town Clerk.

CAROL SCHLARB Town Clerk, CMC/AAE Town of Carrizozo Published in the Lincoln County News on August 29, 1996.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. DR 96-188

DON LUCKY MYERS JR., Petitioner, vs. TERRY LYNN MYERS, Respondent.

SUMMONS The State of New Mexico

To: Terry Lynn Myers, respondent, address: c/o Diane Burrow 123 W. Wade Lane, Oliver Springs, TN 37840.

Greetings: You are hereby directed to serve a pleading of motion in Response to the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage within thirty (30) days after service of this Summons, and file the same, all as provided by Law. You are notified that, unless you serve and file a responsive pleading or motion, the Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

A copy of any responsive pleading or motion shall be served (mailed) upon Petitioner (or Petitioner's Attorney), as follows: Petitioner (or Petitioner's Attorney): Don Lucky Myers Jr., Mailing Address: P.O. Box 802, Capitan, NM 88318. Witness the Honorable /s/ Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the 12th Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of said County, this 26th day of August, 1996. ALICIA BAXTER Clerk of the District Court

Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

A copy of any responsive pleading or motion shall be served (mailed) upon Petitioner (or Petitioner's Attorney), as follows: Petitioner (or Petitioner's Attorney): Don Lucky Myers Jr., Mailing Address: P.O. Box 802, Capitan, NM 88318. Witness the Honorable /s/ Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the 12th Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of said County, this 26th day of August, 1996. ALICIA BAXTER Clerk of the District Court

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Lincoln County DETENTION CENTER REPORT

The following individuals were booked into, or released from, the Lincoln County Detention Center (county jail) in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

August 19: Shane Butts, 25, Ruidoso: last weekend to serve time on court commitment by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; released August 21, time served on last weekend.

August 20: Cruz Dominguez, 27, Albuquerque: warrant from Dean for failure to comply with conditions of probation, and held on a warrant from Sierra County judge Totsie Williams; released August 20 after posting \$100 bond with Dean and \$1,000 bond on Sierra County warrant.

Dustin W. Bentley, 27, Ruidoso: battery against a household member and probation violation; \$5,000 cash bond set by District Judge Richard Parsons for battery and no bond on probation violation; released August 23 after posting bond.

Wayland T. Tortella, 40, Ruidoso: Down: probation hold, held for Raton for issuance of worthless checks; no bond on probation hold and \$5,000 bond from Raton.

Donald V. Medina, 26, Colorado: held on warrant from Sierra County; \$250 bond set by Judge Williams posted and released next day.

August 21: Fred M. Apache, 49, Hondo: domestic battery, resisting arrest; \$6,000 cash bond set by Parsons; released same day on orders from Parsons.

Raymond L. Burgess, 40, Ruidoso: Down: probation violation, contempt of court, held for Otero County; court commitment of six days by Ruidoso Downs Municipal Judge Harold Mansell and \$10,000 cash bond set by Judge Cordova; released August 26 to be transported to Otero County.

Richard Schoenherr, 34, Ruidoso: assault, domestic battery; \$5,000 bond set by Parsons for Magistrate Judge William Butts; released August 26 on orders from Butts.

August 22: Croix Elvis Esquivel, 32, Ruidoso: perjury and held for Border Patrol; \$1,500 bond set by Butts; released August 23 after posting bond and hold dropped.

August 23: Gabriel Rice, 27, Capitan: aggravated battery; \$1,000 bond set by Parsons for Dean.

August 26: Carleton H. Chimal, 44, Mescalero: DWI 4th, no insurance, revoked license, no seat belts; \$6,000 cash bond set by Butts.

Nancy Leonard, 40, Capitan: falsely obtaining services or accommodations; \$5,000 cash bond set by Dean.

Gary Pack, 46, Ruidoso Downs: failure to display registration, suspended license, possession of methamphetamines, conspiracy, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia; no bond set by Butts.

Olen Gray, 44, Ruidoso: possession of methamphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia, intent to distribute controlled substance; \$6,000 cash bond set by Butts.

The following individuals were RELEASED from the Lincoln County Detention Center:

Santiago Hernandez, 31, Hondo: booked August 4 to serve seven days for aggravated DWI 2nd; released August

12, time served. Jacob Salas, 35, Ruidoso Downs: booked May 24 to be held for escape from Mescalero jail and probation violation; released August 20 time served and turned over to Mescalero Police.

Irving Kazhe, 47, Mescalero: booked July 17 for failure to pay fines and cost; released August 26 on orders from Butts.

Glenn Yetley, 68, Ruidoso: booked July 19 for aggravated assault, battery, expired registration, no insurance and altered registration; released August 26 for transport to Las Vegas medical center.

Luis Perez, 29, Ruidoso

Downs: booked August 1 for court commitment by Parsons; released August 27 for transport to Western New Mexico Correctional Facility.

Francisco Franco, 43, Clovis: booked August 12 to serve 15 days for driving with revoked license; released August 20 time served.

Kenneth R. Knitig, 51, Arizona: booked August 15 for failure to appear, failure to pay fines, failure to appear for first time offenders program; released August 20 on orders from Butts.

Benjamin Carter, 43, Gore, OK: booked August 19 for court commitment; released August 23 time served.

OBITUARIES

SARAH EWOLDT

Funeral service for Sarah Ewoldt, 69, of Capitan was August 26, at Capitan United Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor of the church. Burial followed at Capitan Cemetery.

Ms. Ewoldt died August 21, at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. She was born December 11, 1926 at Hartley, Iowa. She was a member of Capitan United Methodist Church and was a retired dietician from Fort Stanton Hospital. She had lived in Lincoln County for 15 years.

She is survived by two brothers, Leonard Ewoldt of Ft. Myers, Florida, and Charles Ewoldt of Oregon; several nieces and nephews and several close friends from Capitan.

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

RENA GIESY

Graveside service for Rena Giesy, 69, of Ruidoso was August 26, at Forest Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. James Hovland of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Giesy died at her home August 20. She was born September 20, 1926 in Catron County. She married David Giesy on June 11, 1971 and he preceded her in death on November 25, 1987.

She is survived by three daughters, Sherry McKee of Williamsburg, NM, Patricia Everson of Tucson, and Laura Bucchino of Kingman, Arizona; and five grandchildren. Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

MAE MARTIN GRUBBS

Memorial services will be held at a later date for Mae Martin Grubbs, 85, of Ruidoso. She died August 24, at Ruidoso Care Center. She was born April 3, 1911 in Pennsylvania.

She married Walter E. Grubbs on January 6, 1933 at New Cumberland, West Virginia and he preceded her in death in 1982.

She is survived by three daughters, Jean Kappler, and Joy Hird both of Alto, and Judy Johnson; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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

JOE DON WOMACK

Graveside services at Covina Hills, CA and memorial services at Wrightwood, CA for Joe Don Womack were August 6, with Dr. Paul E.

Horn, former pastor, First Baptist Church of Wrightwood, officiating.

Mr. Womack died of complications of a short-term cancer. He was born July 5, 1935 at Fort Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, Shelia Womack of Wrightwood; son and daughter-in-law Mike and Tammie Womack, Bishop, CA; two granddaughters; step-son Jeff Johnson of Wrightwood; mother Lois Womack, Lincoln, Nebraska; sister and husband Jenell and Joe Bills, Hubbard, TX; brothers and wives, Emmett and Carla Womack, Redding, CA, L.T. and Ruth Womack, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Eddy and Ellen Fay Womack of Capitan.

Previously scheduled plans for a formal dedication ceremony of the Pinon Mesa Middle School Auditorium were held August 14, to honor Mr. Womack, the founding principal of the school and for 18 years of service to the Snowline School District.

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Pfc. Darrel C. Chavez, son of Albina Chavez of Carrizozo, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Squadron 172, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan. Chavez is a 1995 graduate of Carrizozo High School. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1995.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Tracy J. Snow, son of James W. Snow of Ruidoso, is currently on a six month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 13 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

Christopher T. Verhoff has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Radcliff, KY. He is a student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and is the son of Robert A. Verhoff of Ruidoso.

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HUG A BEARS COME TO CARRIZOZO: Lou Greco, (left) vice-president of the Ocotillo Club in Alamogordo presented Hug A Bears to Carrizozo Chief of Police Duane Vinson. The Hug A Bears will be available for police officers and ambulance crews to give to children when they are facing a crisis such as an accident, abuse, or being involved in a situation where they have no control. The Ocotillo Club in Alamogordo covers the areas of Alamogordo, Tularosa, Cloudcroft and Carrizozo. Each Hug A Bear is made by an Ocotillo club member and partner. They are cut out, stuffed, painted and sewn and are an on-going project for the group which is a volunteer organization nationwide and in Canada. The Alamogordo group is a New Mexico chapter in Region 3.

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3tc/Aug. 29 & Sept. 5 & 12

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Town of Carrizozo Police Department currently accepting application for position of Public Safety Aide. This is a non-certified Police Officer position. Complete job description may be obtained along with application at Carrizozo City Hall. Deadline for submitting application is Thursday, Sept. 5 at 4:00 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo is E.O.E. in compliance with ADA Title 11-A.
1tc/Aug. 29

CARRIZOZO: 1989 16x80 3/2 on 3/4 acre city lot. Under \$1,200.00 down, under \$300.00 per month. No payments for 90 days, DL 646. 1-505-296-0243.
2tc/Aug. 29 & Sept. 5



OUTSTANDING 4-H JUNIOR. Mary Beth Bond (right) is awarded a belt buckle from fair board member Candy Trujillo for being the outstanding 4-H junior in the 1996 Lincoln County Fair. Bond was named outstanding junior because she had the most winning entries in the 4-H junior divisions.

County Fair Winners . . .

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berry jam, Cathy Krugjohann 3rd; blueberry jam, Cathy Krugjohann 2nd; Algerita jam, Julia Cano 1st.

Vinegar: herbal vinegar, Chuck Johnson 1st; raspberry vinegar, Chuck Johnson 1st. Other canning, pumpkin cake, Janice Herd 3rd.

Clothing: plain apron, Gladys Neill 2nd; child's dressy dress, Dora LaBrecque 2nd; jumper, Phyllis Schlegel 3rd; ladies blouse, Angie Provine 2nd; vest, Melody LaBrecque 3rd (youth), April LaBrecque 3rd (youth), Nina Ross 3rd; 2pc coordinated outfit, Nina Ross 1st, Edith Malcolm 2nd; any other girls garment, dress, Sue Maness 2nd; purse, Edith Malcolm 1st, Angie Provine 1st; ladies jacket, Doris Cherry 1st, Cynthia Whatley 2nd. Clothing Serger: ladies blouse, Edith Malcolm 1st; 2pc coordinated outfit, Edith Malcolm 2nd.

Needlecrafts: knitting; ladies sweater, Dora LaBrecque 2nd. Embroidery: beaded pillow, Patty Farris 1st; pillow case, Erma Sanchez 1st and 2nd, Susan Hancock 3rd, Erma Trujillo 4th. Counted cross stitch, Charlene Worrell 4th, Rita Galaska 1st, Patty Farris 1st, Minnie Bell Hudson 2nd and 3rd; any other item counted cross stitch, Patty Farris 1st, Virginia Curtiss 2nd.

Crochet: afghan, Roslynn Rhodes 1st Reserve Grand Champion, Sue Maness 4th; baby afghan, Susan Hancock 1st, Sue Maness 2nd; sweater, Susan Hancock 1st; dolly over 14", Susan Hancock 1st and 2nd; doll, Erma Trujillo 1st, Roslynn Rhodes 2nd and 3rd, Willie Hobbs 4th; pillow, Ashley Furness 2nd; any other article, t shirt, Larue Griswold 3rd. Wool needle work: any other purse, Bessie Jones 4th; wool jacket, Cynthia Whatley 3rd and 4th; shawl, Cynthia Whatley 4th, Bessie Jones 4th; table runner, Bessie Jones 2nd; rug, David Whatley 1st and 2nd; hand spun wool, Bessie Jones 4th; handwoven cotton napkins, Cynthia Whatley 2nd; any other hand spun yarn, Bessie Jones 1st.

Quilts: best quilting, Diane Sedler 1st, embroidered quilt, Gladys Neill 1st; infant embroidered quilt, Gladys Neill 1st, Sue Maness 2nd; novelty quilt, Diane Sedler 1st, Peggy Melton 2nd; pieced quilt, Rita Galaska 1st, Ammel Bevil 2nd, Gladys Neill 3rd, Diane Sedler 4th; quilted pillow, Nina Ross 1st; quilted wall hanging, Judy Tishmasher 1st, Peggy Melton 2nd, Diane Sedler 3rd, Nina Ross 4th; Quilts Commercial, Judy Beavers 1st and 2nd. Needlepoint; framed picture, Christie Reeves 1st and 2nd.

Crafts Department/Handicrafts: Christmas stocking, Gladys Neill 3rd; baby doll, Felisha Gray 1st and 2nd; beadwork, Patty

Farris 1st, Jesse Peralta 2nd; casserole cover, Helen Lock 2nd; holiday items, Jane Worrell 1st, Jo Blazer 2nd; covered album, Nina Ross 1st; flower arrangement, Jo Blazer 1st; leather items, holster Bob Woodard 1st, rifle boot Bob Woodard 2nd, breast collar Bob Woodard 3rd, clock Bob Woodard 4th; Ojos de Dios, Cara Baker 1st; plastic canvas, Suzanne Hazel 1st and 2nd; toile painting, Rosemary Hinds 1st, Jerry Romine 2nd, 3rd and 4th; any other craft youth, Felisha Gray 1st, Brandi Dickerson 2nd; scrimshaw, Jeanne Kistneger grand champion of crafts; any other doll, Vernabell Pease 3rd and 4th; any other craft, etched gourd, Judy Newman 4th; lighted basket Jane Worrell 1st; flower wreath, Jo Blazer 1st, Lucia Vega 4th; photo album, Kendal Wilson 1st and 2nd, Bonnie Forlano 4th; calligraphy, Susanne Hazel 2nd. Handicrafts Commercial: quilled egg, Barbara Culler 1st; beaded necklace, Barbara Culler 2nd; quilled hearts, Barbara Culler 3rd; beaded bag, Barbara Culler 4th.

Wearable art: blouse, Helen Lock 1st; quilted, sweater, Dora LaBrecque 1st, vest Jo Blazer 3rd; decorated sweatshirt, Nina Ross 3rd, Annie Withers 4th; Commercial wearable art: Lakota pipe bag, Marian Christopher 1st grand champion commercial; warshirt, Marian Christopher 2nd; ladies shirt, Marian Christopher 3rd, earrings, Marian Christopher 4th.

Woodcraft: clock, L. L. Rusty Rhodes 1st; picture frame, Patti Jones 2nd; whittling, Leota Pfingston 1st and 4th, LeRoy Thetford 2nd and 3rd; any other wood craft, puzzle Jeanne Kistinger 1st, mini house Joe Ventura 2nd, cork gun Rusty Himmer 4th. Ceramics: stains, Lilly Woods 3rd and 4th; any other ceramics, Sharon Bandick 1st, Yvonne Rich 2nd; Commercial, castle/dragon Mountain View Ceramics 1st, cougar spirit Mountain View Ceramics 2nd, fantasy lamp Mountain View Ceramics 4th. Rugs: crochet, Sue Maness 1st.

Metal Work: miniature objects, Grady Eldridge 1st and 2nd; misc., candle holder, Steve Reich 1st; mirror, Steve Reich 2nd; candelabra, Steve Reich 2nd; dinner bell, Rusty Himmer 3rd; junior beadpads, Stephen Wilson 2nd and 3rd; feeder/beadpads, Stephen Wilson 3rd. Art Division: K-6; crayola/colored pencil, Jesse Vinson 1st and 3rd, Zack Vinson 2nd, Jared Wilson 1st, two 3rds and 4th, Joshua Castaneda 5th, J.B. Peralta 5th; water color, Judd McCraw 1st, Angela Zagone 2nd; pen and ink, Angela Zagone 1st, Jeanette Zagone 2nd, Peter Zagone 3rd. 7-12: charcoal and pencil, Ameer

Hazel best of show, three 1sts, two 2nds, two thirds, 5th; crayola, Ameer Hazel 1st; Jackie Jones 2nd, Nathan Wolf 2nd. Adults and Students, beginners, Dusty Rhodes 1st and 2nd, Ted Brazie 5th.

Oil Painting: portrait, Sharon Bundick 1st; still life, Sharon Bundick best of show 1st, Rosemary Hinds 2nd, Marceal Reeves 3rd; landscape, Marceal Reeves 1st and 2nd, Sharon Bundick 2nd, Dusty Rhodes 3rd, Rosemary Hinds honorable mention, Shelly Jones honorable mention; abstract, Ted Brazie 1st; Susanne O'Malley 2nd; animals, Marceal Reeves 1st and 2nd, Rosemary Hinds 3rd, flowers, Rosemary Hinds 1st, Jerry Romine two 3rds, Marceal Reeves 3rd, Susanne O'Malley honorable mention; human interest, Rosemary Hinds 1st judges award; Sharon Bundick 1st, P. Brazie 2nd, Susanne O'Malley 3rd, Marceal Reeves 3rd, Jim Giles honorable mention; architectural, Rosemary Hinds 1st and 2nd, Shelby James 3rd; Dollie Ward honorable mention; miniature, Marceal Reeves two 1sts; mechanical, Rosemary Hinds 2nd; any other, Rosemary Hinds 1st; Marceal Reeves 2nd, Susanne O'Malley 3rd.

Watercolor: still life, Tom Stubbs 2nd; landscape, Charlot Lee 1st. Pastels: animal, Marceal Reeves 1st and 3rd, Maria Hamilton 2nd. Acrylics: Frances Degner 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Clair Lago 3rd. Pen and Ink, Charlotte Lee 1st, Becky Sanchez 2nd.

Charcoal and Pencil, Maria Hamilton 1st, Jeanne Kistinger 2nd.

Crayola/Colored Pencil, Rosemary Hinds 2nd. Sculpture, Judy Newman 3rd.

Photography, Clint Henson two 1sts and best of show, Cara Baker 1st youth and judges award, Beth Hightower 2nd, Sharon Bundick 2nd.

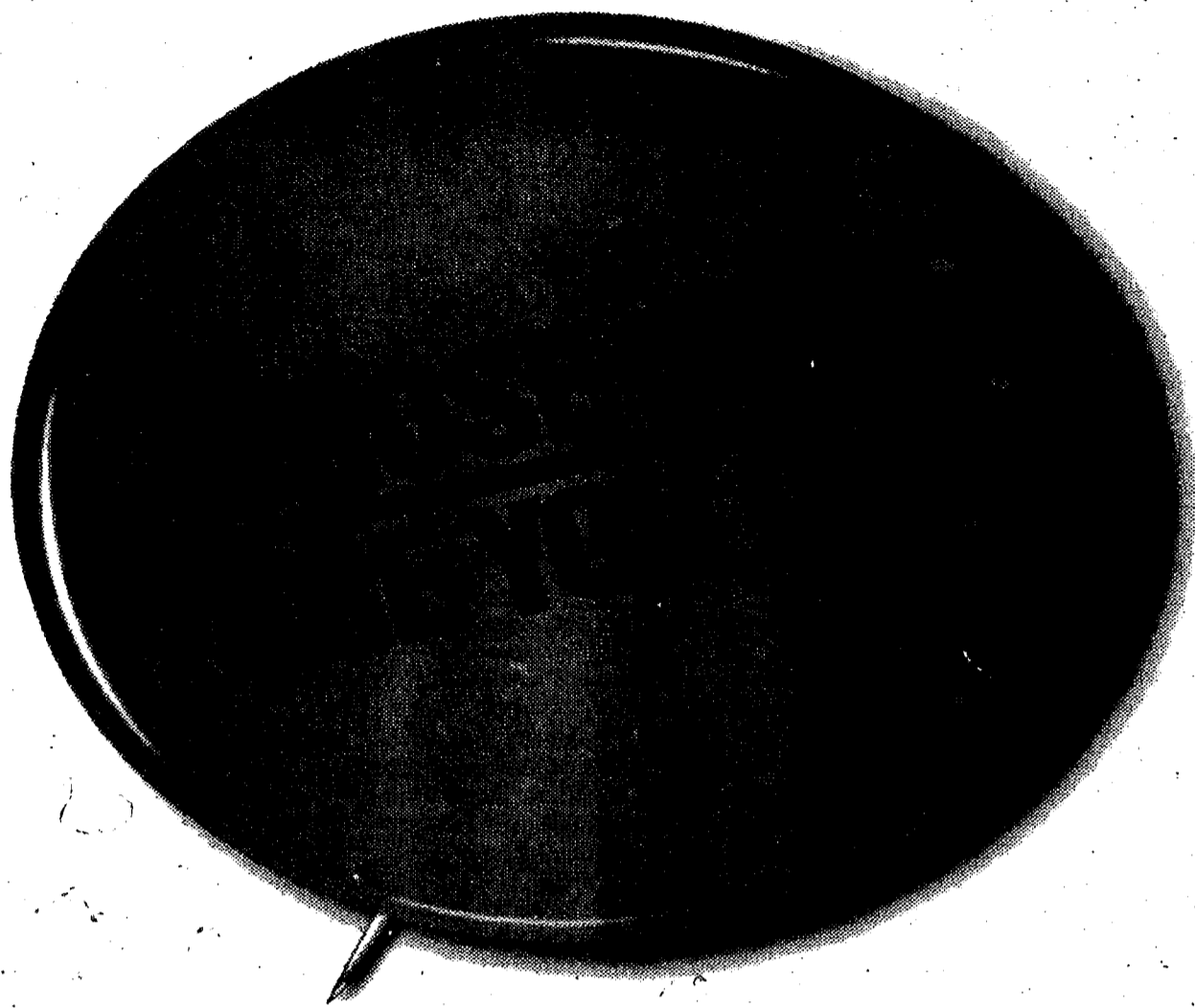


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GFWC-NFVC NATIONAL THIRD PLACE AWARD and check for \$300 was presented to Carrizozo Woman's Club for their project helping get the White Oaks Fire Department started. State GFWC-NFVC president Charlotte Jarrett (far right) presented the check and plaque. From left: Carrizozo Woman's Club treasurer Betty Payton, White Oaks Fire Chief Curtis Pinson, Peggy Pinson, Benji Marks, and Ruth Birdsong.

C'zozo Women's Club Wins National Award

The GFWC-NMFC Carrizozo Woman's Club received a national citation and a check for \$300 for third place in the division of Safety for Older Americans for spearheading the White Oaks Fire Department project.

New Mexico Woman's Club President Charlotte Jarrett of Ruidoso, presented the citation and check to Carrizozo Woman's Club secretary Betty Payton. Also attending the presentation were Carrizozo Woman's Club past president Ruth Birdsong, Peggy Pinson, and White Oaks Fire Department treasurer Benji Marks, all members of the Carrizozo Woman's Club who spearheaded the White Oaks Fire Department project, and White Oaks Fire Chief Curtis Pinson.

The group received approval from the Lincoln County Commissioners Oct. 3, 1995 to proceed with the project to establish a volunteer fire

department at White Oaks, which is 12 miles from Carrizozo.

More than 50 percent of the population of White Oaks are older Americans and the area was without adequate fire protection. The nearest fire departments were in Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona. Capitan is 20 miles from White Oaks and Corona is 45 miles from White Oaks.

An attempt was made in 1991 to form a fire department in White Oaks but was discontinued due to a lack of interest and land not being available.

When the project began again in September 1994 there was more interest because of new residents. Land was donated by Marion Spencer, Bobby Dan Crenshaw and Fred English for the fire department with the restrictions that if it ceased to be used and maintained for any purpose other

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