Property Tax Cut Won't Benefit Residential Property Owners

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners got a clear message from citizens who spoke during a special meeting to talk about cutting taxes--leave the axes alone.

More than 200 citizens attended the special public hearing held Monday night in Ruidoso Convention Center, called to discuss lowering county property taxes.

Monroy Montes said the public hearing was not called to discuss a county gross receipt tax, rather to discuss lowering property tax rates by reducing mills imposed by the county commission. He said some at the hearing were only "halfinformed."

But instead of hearing how much a reduction in mills could help reduce taxes, citi-

Commission chairman zens heard that residential property owners will not benefit from a reduction of any less than five mills. "And that is unrealistic," said Darlene Mares, executive budget analyst from the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA). Only non-residential property owners would save from a tax rate reduction by commissioners, she added. (DFA oversees all

New Mexico county and municipal budgets, and sets property tax rates based on those budgets.)

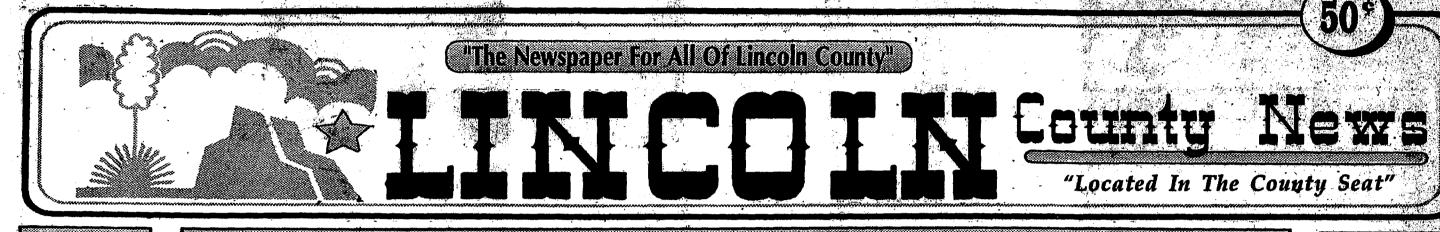
Mares delivered more news. Residential property owners get a 38 percent decrease on the "county" portion of their property tax rates due to what is known as the "yield control formula." However, county chief appraiser Paul Baca later said that overall proper-

ty tax rates will not decrease 38 percent, because the county's portion is about onefifth of the total amount of property taxes. Other faxes come from the schools, municipalities and special districts such as those for soil and water, sanitation and paving. So, instead of supporting a

reduction in mills, nearly all the citizens who spoke said commissioners should leave

the taxes alone for now. Some were concerned commissioners would impose a gross receipttax to recover revenue lost because of the reduction inproperty taxes. They suggested the commissioners apply the county "surplus", which so: concerns commissioner Wilton* Howell, to hiring enough peq-

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Gov. Johnson To "Trek For Trash" Through County

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Governor Gary Johnson and a "Clean Team' of cyclists will pick up trash along New Mexico highways from Gallup to Hobbs during the third annual Trek for Trash, Sept. 12 through Sept. 16.

This year the Trek will bring Gov. Johnson through Lincoln County on Highway 380. He is arrive in Carrizozo Sunday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. and leave at 2 p.m. He is to arrive in Capitan at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15 Gov. Johnson will have a route briefing and breakfast in Capitan from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. when he leaves Capitan. He is to arrive in Lincoln at 8:30 a.m. and leave there at 8:45 a.m. His next stop will be Roswell at 1 p.m.

The Trek for Trash route starts Friday, Sept. 2 from Gallup and continues to the



SWEARING IN CEREMONY FOR NEW LINCOLN COUNTY UNDERSHERIFF RICK VIRDEN was held Thursday, August 21 with District Judge Karen Parsons officiating. From left: Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, former undersheriff Cliff Macsas, Virden and Judge Parsons.

Carrizozo Police Will Be Participating At School

by Barbara Culler

The Town of Carrizozo the kids see them there only from Ruidoso.

Citizens Say Keep The Tax And. **Us More Service** Give

by Doris Cherry

The setting sun glistened off the emerald green grass of the Links golf course in Ruidoso late Monday afternoon. Across the way the new ball parks, constructed with bond funds approved by Ruidoso voters, property donated by the school, and work and equipment provided by the county, sparkled. Ruidoso Convention Center glowed in the late afternoon light. Shadowy Sierra Blanca stood high above the hills to the west.

As day moved into night more than 200 Lincoln County citizens gathered at Ruidoso Convention Center to talk taxes during a special county commission public hearing. More than 50 citizens came from the county's west side--Carrizozo, White Oaks. Others the school rather then have came from Capitan, many For nearly two hours, citizens heard staff from New Mexico's finance agency-DFAexplain tax rates, values, complicated yield control formulas. Citizens learned that a tax cut proposed by some Lincoln County Commissioners would not benefit residential property owners. And non-residential property owners would get only a small decrease in tax rates. Then citizens and elected officials spoke. Ruidoso Councilor Robert Donaldson said the actual tax rate decrease due to yield control would be more like 15 percent. He said he represented Ruidoso property owners who provide about 75 percent of county property tax revenues. He advocated cooperative agreements between the county and municipalities to improve quality of life and "take care of the kids. So we won't have to build more jails," he said.

receipt tax, because everyone would pay for the "nice things here.'

County assessor chief appraiser Paul Baca explained that a net increase in value of 43 percent does not mean the taxes will increase by 43 percent.

Citizen John Haines questioned why the county road department had turned back money. He said the department needs attention.

Citizen James Gardner said if commissioners decrease the mills, the only ones to gain are nonresidential and commercial property owners. "So why fool with it?" he asked.

Citizen Dr. Ray Seidel tried to discuss how the county could derive more revenue from the county owned hospital but county commission chairman Monroy Montes refused him time to speak. Montes said the hearing was not called to discuss the hospital. Seidel requested a separate hearing for the hospital, but complained that no commissioner would sponsor him to be on county meeting agenda. Howell then said he would sponsor Seidel at the next regular meeting. Then commissioners spoke. Ray Nunley called for further study of the tax issue. "It appears...we won't be lowering our residential tax," he said. "88 to 90 percent of our properties are residential." "By reducing millage we not only decrease non-residential property rates by two percent," Nunley added. "But we'll increase sales tax by 3/8 percent if we continue on the path we're on." Nunley indicated upcoming costs for the jail, and other growth needs. Howell explained he also wanted to proceed with caution. "You're not hearing talk that we're implementing a gross receipt tax," he said. "I believe when government runs a good basic operation, with no department being slighted and has \$1.7 million more than it can spend it can do more programs, or it can reduce taxes." "We're not programmed to hearing 'decrease tax, or lighten the burden'," Howell said. He said he voted against this year's county budget because it contained too much fluff. "We need to do tax relief or worthwhile programs," he added.

\$400,000 was left as a cushion.

Schwettmann said there are too many issues involved to hurry to a tax cut: the jail, residents not getting relief, or emergency needs that would require commissioners to impose a gross receipt tax. "It's not wrong to say cut. taxes, but don't cut taxes arbitrarily for political purposes," he said.

Wilson, the newcomer on the county commission board, did not favor changing the taxes now. He said he had great appreciation for the county's past prudent management. But he was reluctant to change the tax rates now, after the budget process was completed. "Hopefully this will generate future discussions during the budget process," Wilson said.

Instead Wilson advocated being more efficient with funds available. "A lot of citizens feel their services are not being met." He also said one of the commission's biggest shortcomings is in long term planning for needs. He was not comfortable in changing the tax rates until they get better grasp of future needs. He then referred to figures showing there will be 9,000 more people in Lincoln County by 2003. Citizen Barbara Culler asked why commissioners argue about hiring a full time employee for the jail when they have a \$1.7 million surplus. "If there are more dollars there, then give it to the residents through services," she said. Citizen and county employee Patsy Sanchez said she couldn't believe what she was hearing. "We have all that money and we couldn't afford \$20,000 for a GPS (for rural addressing). We've got to have that done," she said. Citizen Joe Zagone said as a citizen he needed to represent the children. "We should be ashamed Lincoln County brought in gambling, which is going to increase crime," he said. Zagone then suggested extra money be spent on a swimming pool for Capitan. ball fields. He was concerned the county's recreation budget is only \$2,500. Montes said the county cooperated with Ruidoso schools and Ruidoso on the ball fields. "We gave all that they asked," Montes said. "Then you'll get asked hard next time. It's pay now or pay later," Zagone said.

Zuni Reservation, Magdalena, Socorro, Carrižozo, Capitan, Lincoln, Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad and is to end in Hobbs Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Volunteers in communities along the way are scheduling clean-up campaigns. Cyclists can ride along the route with the governor for as long as

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Lincoln County Judges **To Sponsor Domestic Violence Seminar**

This summer a group of judges, public defenders, district attorneys, psychologists, police chiefs and sheriffs met several times to plan a Domestic Violence Strategy Seminar.

Set on Friday, September at Swiss Chalet in 12. Ruidoso, the Bruises and **Roses Domestic Violence Sem**inar is free and open to the gublic. The seminar will feature a domestic violence video. dramatization by Ruidoso Little Theater, mock trial. proposed legislation, panel discussion, a report on medical examination of domestic violence injuries, impact of domestic violence on children, and a discussion on domestic violence stalkers.

The objective of the seminar is to determine what domestic violence is, how to prevent it and how to protect the victims. The goal is to inform the community about the problem of domestic violence and assure it is handled properly by all involved.

².For more information about the seminar call Magistrate Judge William Butts' office at 378-7022.

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Board of Trustees meet Tuesday, August 26. The trustees discussed identifying streets for the 1998 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), and prioritizing projects for the 1998 Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP).

Trustee Eileen Lovelace, as mayor pro tem, read mayor Cecilia Kuhnel's recommendations for streets in need of repair to be included in the 1998 CDBG Grant application. The following are the streets Kuhnel recommended be included: 1. Seventh Street from E Avenue to D Avenue: 2. Twelfth Street from B Avenue to C Avenue; 3. E Avenue from Highway 54 to 18th Street; 4. G Avenue from 14th Street to 17th Street; 5. H Avenue from 14th Street to 17th Street; 6. J Avenue from 14th Street to 17th Street

The trustees tabled the street recommendations for the grant until the next meeting so that they can go look at the streets recommended and also see if there are any more streets they would like to consider.

Trustee Lovelace also told the trustees that the Carrizozo Recreation Center has a sign-up list for the bowling leagues which will begin in September. The women's league will be Monday night, the mixed league will be Wednesday night, and the men's league will be Thursday night.

Carrizozo Police Chief

Duane Vinson, in his report, said that the police department will be participating in school programs. Vinson said he would be spending more time at the school and would like the police to be a part of

when there is a problem.

Vinson said that the police will be having several demonstrations at the Labor Day Street Fair that the public will be able to participate in. There will be a Convincer. which simulates a 5 m.p.h. crash. The rider will be able to experience the crash both with a seat belt and without a belt. Fatal glasses will also be there. The wearer of these glasses will be able to simulate the feelings of walking as though their breath analyzed .18 which is a little over twice the drinking limit.

The police department is raffling off a bicycle to earn money for the Police Scholarship Fund. The tickets will be available from local businesses and police officers. The drawing will be at the Carrizozo Street Fair at 2:00 p.m. Monday.

Mary Lou White asked for street closures for the Carrizozo Street Fair on Sunday, August 31, on Twelfth Street from Fifth to Sixth Street between 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.; also, Monday, September , Twelfth Street from Four Winds to the Post Office for the parade and from Fifth to Sixth Street after the parade. Priority projects for the 1998 ICIP were tabled so trustees could review last year's projects with projects for this year. Among projects discussed were the city hall, the sewer plant, and street repair.

During the trustee reports several items were discussed. **Trustee Wesley Lindsay** bought up the subject of the railroad crossing on E Avenue. The trustees are going to ask Kuhnel to write a letter

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Carrizozo Town Trustee Ruth Armstrong was concerned large land owners would be the only ones to benefit from a mill reduction. She thought many of the large properties are underestimated. "Give people living on their property a break," she said.

DFA analyst Darlene Mares said higher valued properties would benefit more from a reduction in the mills.

Citizen Al Junge was concerned about the 43 percent increase in value of his home. Mares said when the assessor's office re-evaluates, they do not determine the value of each home, rather values are determined by area. Junge supported commissioner Wilton Howell's proposal to impose a gross

But fellow county commissioner Bill Schwettmann questioned Howell's figures.

County treasurer Joan Park said the actual surplus was lower, and once the required reserves were set aside, only

Citizen Dave Cummins said the commissioners need to

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ple to properly staff the county jail, improve county roads, and support recreation and/or other programs for youth.

Lincoln County Commis-sioners Bill Schwettmann, Ray Nunley and Rex Wilson were also against cutting the tax at this time.

Howell had requested the special public hearing hoping to institute a tax cut before DFA's deadline of September 1. He has sought to reduce property taxes since the noticof re-evaluation were es mailed to property owners this spring. In certain areas, the valuations increased as much as 43 percent.

By state law, county asses-

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sors must maintain property values at current market levels. This is accomplished by re-evaluations every two years. When the assessor's office sent the notices this spring, many Lincoln County citizens complained, worried their actual taxes would escalate.

But state lawmakers accounted for the possibility of tax increases on residents. They imposed a "yield control formula" which limits the increase of tax rates due to reevaluation to five percent from the previous rate. Yield control, however, does not apply to properties which increased in value because of

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new construction, Mares said

during the hearing. And yield control only applies to the county's portion of property tax.

Mares and Don Waddell DFA bureau chief were invited to the public hearing to explain how they set the actual property tax rates based on property values. Mares said currently Lincoln County residential property owners pay \$10.60 per \$1,000 of net taxable value of their property. With the new values applied to the yield control formula that could reduce the rate to \$6.52 per \$1,000.

By state law, counties are allowed to impose up to 11.85 mills, or in dollar terms. \$11.85. of taxes for each \$1,000 taxable worth of property. (Net taxable worth is one-third the full assessed, or market value.)

After nearly two hours of discussion, no commissioner made a motion to favor reducing mills. Instead, Schwettmann moved to adjourn the meeting. Howell voted no, everyone else voted aye.

Capitan Library Officers

The Capitan Public Library board of trustees elected officers at the Aug. 20 meeting: president Maxine Schrup, vice-president Monetta Shaw, secretary Pearl Tippin, treasurer Laura Grissom.

BAKE SALE Labor Day Street Fair Mon. Sept. 1 at McDonald Park Shop early for goodies by Trinity United Methodist Women



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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT: Dr. Leah Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson of Bingham, will wed Heath Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Madsen of Lebanon, MO and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bruner of Cleburne, TX Aug. 30. Dr. Patterson is a 1989 graduate of Carrizozo High School, a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University, and a 1997 graduate of University of New Mexico School of Medicine. She is a resident physician in the Department of Family Practice at the University of Texas Health Center in Tyler, TX. Heath will complete student teaching requirements this fall and graduate with a degree in secondary education from the University of New Mexico in December.

Rosalie Dunlap Is Named To **Receive The Pioneer Award**

Rosalie Dunlap of Lincoln has been named the recipient of the Pioneer Award granted by the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women.

The Pioneer Award was started in 1987 by the New Mexico Association for Family and Community Education (FCE) and the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women. The award recognizes a New Mexico FCE Homemaker for outstanding leadership and accomplishments in the community and for demonstrating the pioneering spirit that keeps New Mexico strong.

"I feel honored to receive this award," Rosalie told the NEWS earlier this week. She said there are many others eligible for the award.



rode a horse or walked the two miles. She was still sick a lot of the time but when she was able she was expected to do her share of the chores, milking, gathering eggs, feeding pigs, chickens, sheep and horses, doing the dishes and



First year Grizzly coach Rick Beserra will field his 1997 varsity team against the powerful Melrose Buffaloes in a scrimmage this Saturday. Scrimmage is set to start at 1:30 p.m. at Laabs Field in Carrizozo.

The new Grizzly coach noted that tenacity and aggresiveness will have to step to the forefront for his team to be successful this year. Seniors Josh Thornton and Miguel Najar will lead a young Grizzly team that also includes Ryan Roper, Jimmy Vermillion, John Paul Ortiz, Simon Beltran, Josh Vega, Eldon Offett and Cameron Douglas.

"The focal point of the scrimmage will emulate execution, blocking, and tackling technique", said the new coach. "X's and O's, wins and losses may be important, but more importantly is that these young men succeed in the classroom first . . . we stress academics first and foremost — athletics is extracurricular and secondary to the overall quality of education the Carrizozo schools offer its 'student athletes', be it male or female", he went on to say.

Coach Bessera stated that he was impressed with the administration for being student oriented and for their desire and dedication to excellece in academics in the Garrizozo school system, which will enhance the quality of education the student. athletes will receiver (1) (3) Several alogans have been

adopted by this year's Grizzly team including: "Grizzly pride is on the move!", "Grizzlies don't rebuilt they just reload!", and "Let's all, be winners."

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Lincoln County also had one of the first recipients of the Pioneer Award, Opal Armstrong of Ruidoso.

The Pioneer Award selection committee evaluates the applicants in the following areas: leadership and contribution to FCE, pioneering spirit in areas such as business, ranching, farming, politics, law, etc., role model or mentor for other women, service to family and family preservation, service and leadership in community such as volunteer work or work done above and beyond job requirements, service to church, and service in the face of adversity and unique obstacles.

Rosalie was born in western Nebraska on a small farm near Hay Springs. Her family moved to Colorado when she was one year old. Colorado was the only place Rosalie didn't have asthma.

When the depression came Rosalie's father went to California and Idaho to find work. He died Christmas Eve 1940 of a massive coronary.

Rosalie's mother was left with three children and Rosalie was ill most of the time with asthma. It was a rough time because Rosalie's mother couldn't find work. During this time Rosalie's grandfather, who had a ranch, found Rosalie and her brother crying because there was only one pickle and a slice of bread to eat. He bought enough groceries to last until school was out and then he took the children to the ranch. Rosalie said that sack of groceries was the greatest thing she ever 88W.

Rosalie went to a small country school until she was in eighth grade. She either helping in her grandmother's garden.

In 1939 Rosalie had an emergency appendectomy, two ear operations and the third tonsillectomy. By 1944 her mother, undeterred by the doctors saying it wouldn't help, decided she would bring Rosalie to New Mexico.



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ai t -Friends of Smokey-Capitan, Inc. 6:30 p.m. Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan, ,≉ch

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

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-Lincoln County Republican Party Quadrennial County 3777 Convention 10 a.m. Lincoln County Commissioners room, ខែល Carrizozo, SIL -Lincoln County Historical Society 2:30 p.m. St. Joseph

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 81 <u>лоп</u>. -- United Methodist Church in Capitan 50th anniversary ាកង of building and 70th anniversary of signing of charter. Special 2.GŚ service at 9:15 a.m., singing program at 10:30 and potluck dinэđ ner at 12:15. ate

-Music jam session 1-4 p.m. at 321 Lincoln Street in -র্মচদ Capitan. N91

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---Capitan chamber of commerce meeting rescheduled to September 8. 676

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

15.1 -Lincoln County Road Review Committee 9 .m. at Kingdom Hall on Alpine Village Road in Ruidoso.

112.0 -TOPS, 5:30 p.m. Electric co-op office in Carrizozo. Meets 360 Tuesday this week only.

∋d ∵ -Lincoln County Adult Singles 6:30 p.m. K-Bob's in 731 Ruidoso.

-Capitan Schools Music Boosters, 6:30 p.m. school band room.

C'zozo Chit Chat

Football Scrimmage Saturday "I." The Carrizozo Grizzlies will face the Melrose Buffalos in a "scrimmage at Laabs Field (13Sat., Aug. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Shrif Six man football games "begin Sept. 12 in Roswell with -- the varsity team facing Gate-

and varsity teams will play at home Sept. 5 Against Magdalena And Sept. 6 against Quemado. * *

Street Fair This Weekend

Fun activities in Carrizozo Sunday and Monday include the Street Fair and parade. See advertisement on page 2



Fem Sawyer Featured

New Mexico Cowgirl Fern Sawyer will be featured on **KENW-TV** Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 10 p.m.

According to Q2-3, Program Guide KENW-TV/FM, Eastern New Mexico University September 1997 edition:

"Just for the Ride" on P.O.V., a high spirited romp through the contemporary Wild West, introduces legend-ary rodeo cowgirls like the late Fern Sawyer of New Mexico and Jan Youren.

At 76, still wearing spandex. and gold leather suits, Fern Sawyer is hard to miss. In her day, women competed alongside men in most rodeo events, and her equestrian achievements got her into three halls of fame. Just for the Ride" features the legendary rodeo cowgirl carrying the American flag at the state fair as she had for 20-odd years, and working calves on her New Mexico ranch-after two heart attacks and two hip replacements

Sawyer was at the height of her career in the 1940s when the last major rodeos discontinued women's cutting and roping competitions. A new generation of cowgirls has picked up where Sawyer left off.

Former Resident Honored

Linda Haller, a former Lincoln County resident now living in Alamogordo, was honored as "Certified Nursing Assistant of the Year" by the New Mexico Health Gate As-

Blanca's Alzheimer's Living Center unit in Alamogordo.

Haller seedvod a plaque and \$800. The award is presented to a certified mursing assistant who demonstrates true caring and compassion, trustworthiness, a strong work ethic, drive an initiative, teamwork and leadership. 1 🛊 🔶 🔶 🗰 🕷

College Math Class in Capitan

Math 101, developmental algebra, will be presented in Capitan by Eastern New Mexico University, Ruidoso, Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call 1-800-934-8668 to register.

Capitan Tiger Pep Rally

The Capitan Varsity Cheerleaders invite students, staff, parents, community members, and all Capitan boosters to attend a Fall Pep Rally tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 29 at 2:20 p.m. in Cummin's Gymnasium to support the Capitan athictes.

Fort Stanton Cemetery Funeral

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Noland "Tack" Baldwin, 65, of Lovington were held at Fort Stanton Merchant Marine and Military Memorial Cemetery Aug. 22 with Royce Denton,

Carrizozo Police

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asking the railroad to repair

The intersection of Highway 54 and Highway 380 was discussed. Vinson said he has a solution, but he is having difficulty getting action from the state. The state said they will do something about the intersection, but they will not do anything until after the resurfacing of Central. Lindsay said maybe it is time to talk to State Representative Dub Williams.

The next scheduled Town of sociation Haller Iswan staff Carrizozo Board of Trustees member wat Gaster Arena Meeting will be September 9.-

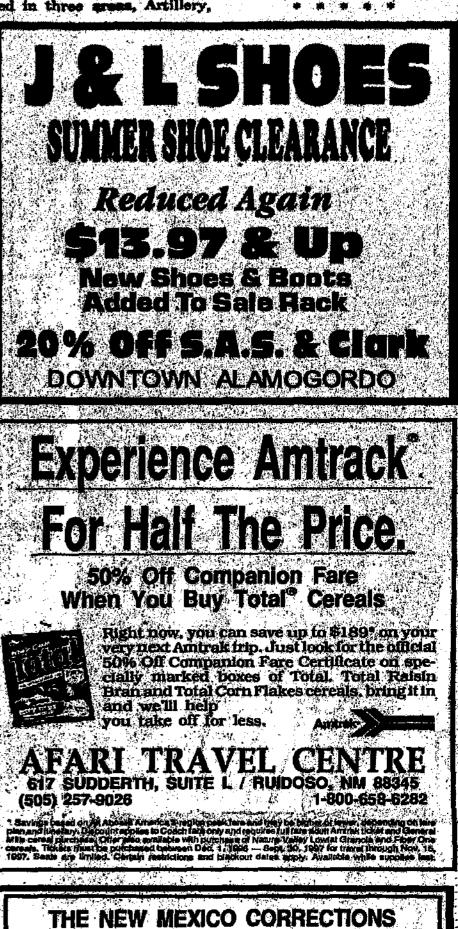
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pastor of the Jackson Avenue. Reptist Church officiating. He was been Feb. 11, 1932

and died Aug. 19. He retired from the U.S. Army, Artillery Branch as a Litigant Colonel in 1976. He was branch certified in three grans, Artillery,

Air Defanae and Army Avia tion. He received two brease distinguished figing stars, two legion of me CTOME. awands, army commendation medal, army air medal and the meritorious service medel.

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🏎 Volleyball Next Week

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" way Christian at 7:30 p.m.

The Carrizozo volleyball season begins Sept. 4 when the varsity and junior varsity travels to New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell for action beginning at 5 p.m. Junior high, junior varsity

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for schedule of events.

The Lincoln County News invites people to submit items of interest for the Carrizozo Chit Chat column. Please call Ruth at 648-2333 with your news items.





WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT: Dr. Mary Jane Ferguson, daughter of Wally and Anne Ferguson of Carrizozo, and Jim Cooper, son of John and Mary Cooper of Arabella, will be married Sept. 6. Dr. Ferguson is a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School and received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, CO. She is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at the Ruidoso Animal Clinic. Jim is a 1982 graduate of Hondo High School. He attended and graduated from the New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.



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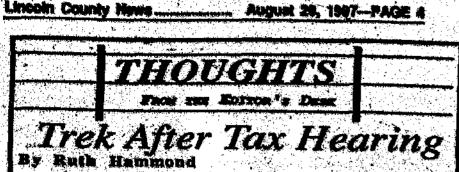
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By Ruth Hammond A public hearing was held in Ruidoso Monday by the Lincoln County Commission to receive public input on the Lincoln County Tax Rates and address alternatives to property taxes. And in another three weeks governor Gary Johnson will be in Lincoln County picking up trash. Do you suppose there is any connection between the two events? Do you suppose there is any connection between the two events? Do you suppose that the governor believes Lincoln County needs to have trash removed after the county commissioner's public hearing about taxes? The public hearing was interesting because Lincoln County in property tax rates. The main thing residents do want is for the county to provide services, not cut them as they did during the last budget process. Resident's also want the jail to be safe and want the county commissioners didn't agree to hire as many people as are needed to provide adequate jait staffing. It was also interesting to hear that one county commissioners and the county has a surplus of \$1.7 million when all we heard during the budget hearings was the need to cut costs. Lincoln County needs to complete the county addressing program which is remined for the OUL surface to Addressing program which

during the budget hearings was the need to cut costs. Lincoln County needs to complete the county addressing program which is required for the 911 system to be efficient. Addressing is also necessary for emergency response personnel. We can only hope the county's delay in implementing the addressing won't be the cause of any person's death. Ambulance personnel need to know where they are going when they get an emergency call, not try to take directions about going down a short lane to the third turn and then going on to the pert drivaway before turning left

turn and then going on to the next driveway before turning left. If Lincoln County has a \$1.7 million suplus why wasn't it announced during the budget hearings? If Lincoln County has a \$1.7 million surplus where did it come from and why are we just now hearing about it? If Lincoln County has a \$1.7 million surplus why was it announced at a public hearing instead of at a regular Lincoln County Commission meeting that should be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse, the official county building?

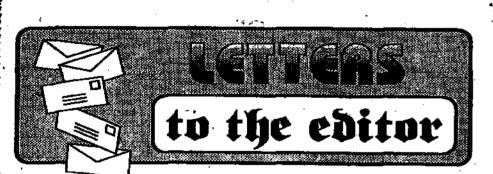
There are many questions that need to be answered but it is a good bet that there won't be any answers and the next thing we hear from our elected officials will be that the people didn't understand what was being said at the public hearing. It is also a good bet that the next startling announcement will be made at a special meeting being held in Ruidoso instead of at a regular county commission meeting in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

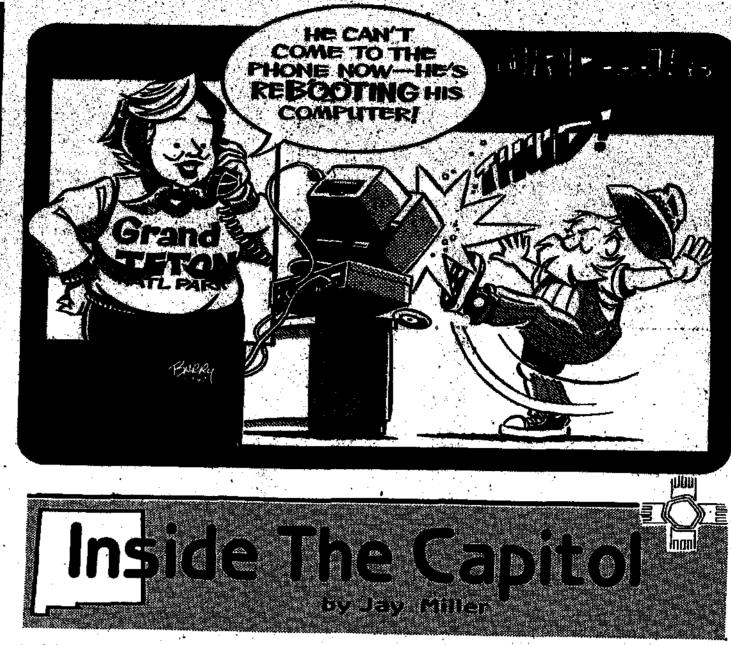
Taxes will probably be discussed over and over again with few decisions being made but the most important thing that will happen in Lincoln County in 17 days will be when governor Johnson rides his bicycle through Lincoln County on his third annual Trek for Trash. He plans to average 100 miles each day on his across the state journey from Gallup to Hobbs. He is to stop along the way to join with community volunteers to pick up trash and it will be an excellent opportunity to see him at work.

One of the nicest things about the governor's annual Trek for Trash is that Highway 380 in Lincoln County will probably be cleaner than it has over been. The highway department may mow the shoulders of the highway and the Adopt-A-Mile groups

will be out cleaning their mile long before the governor arrives. We hope governor Johnson will see that Lincoln County is the most beautiful county in New Mexico. We hope he will not only look for trash on the side of the road, we hope he will enjoy the scenery and enjoy his bicycle ride through the county.

We need to prepare for the governor's visit and not think about the county's new found \$1.7 million surplus and taxes. There is probably no connection between the public hearing last Monday and the governor's Trek for Trash.....Or is there? - Have you picked up your trash?





SANTA FE --- New Mexico's recent Spaceport Summit in Las Cruces was the most important event so far in the state's effort to attract the nation's first spaceport.

Many agencies, organizations, businesses and individuals have performed monumental feats already to further New Mexico's interest in space, but the Aug. 14 summit was necessary for bringing together all entities necessary for success. Over 200 executive and legislative leaders from local, state and federal governments, business rep-

resentatives, residents of affected communities, the acrospace industry and the general public gathered to hear speakers representing each essential factor in the equation explain their work and commitment to the project.

Too often over the last several years of development, groups would criticize each other for foot dragging. The summit got everyone in the same room, and maybe even singing out of the same hymnal. Its a big hymnal, including a \$1 million environmental

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C'zozo School Students Can Wear Bulls/Raiders Clothing

by Doris Cherry

Chicago Bulls and Oakland Raiders will be on the scene again at Carrizozo Schools this year.

impact statement, a \$350,000 business plan, and a complicated land exchange plan. It's no secret that environ-

mental impact statements involve a lengthy process of considering every factor imaginable that will or might impinge on a project. They are painfully tedious and often contentious overreactions to the days when government did anything it wanted at the expense of our land and often our citizens. On Aug. 19 and 20, hearings on the draft EIS were held in Truth or Consequences and Las Cruces to be impacted by the spaceport. Such hearings 50 years ago would almost certainly have lessened the negative impact on White Sands ranchers, who lost their land and livelihoods to the missile range.

The business plan for the spaceport was completed in why they dress alike." Shivers mid-July, approved by Gov. Jonuson in early August and unveiled at the summit. It projects a cost of \$240 million to build the facility and a boost to New Mexico's economy of \$2.1 billion, The plan calls for a funding request of \$10 million from the '98 Legislature for access roads, a runway and contractual services. but in comments at the summit, Ave Tombes, chairman of the state Spaceport Commission, talked in terms of \$3 million to \$5 million. The timing of New Mexico's investment in the spaceport is critical. Gov. Johnson is cautious about putting any taxpayer money at risk, even though it might yield tremendous rewards later. The federal government is expected to provide as much as 90 percent funding for the nation's first commercial spaceport as soon as a launch vehicle proves successful. The trick is to stay ahead of our many competitors by making initial expenditures just fast enough to be positioned as the most expeditious choice once the selection process begins. The state Land Office is the key to the 386-squaremile land package for the complex. to be located 40 miles north of Las Cruces. Land **Commissioner Ray Powell** must combine current state trust land with federal land administered by the Bureau of Land Management to provide for the needs of the private sector companies that are leading the effort to commercialize space. Because BLM land is subject to stringent laws governing its use, the crucial elements of the spaceport will be located on state land, with support activ-

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Caterpillars Are Munching Around Area

By Doris Cherry

This year's early summer tains brought needed relief to the dry grasslands of Lincoln County. But along with the rains came an unwanted visi-tor--range caterpillars.

About four weeks ago, a rancher north of Capitan called Lincoln County Extenslon Agent Barry Herd and asked if he would like to see range caterpillars in action. Herd, who has been county agent in Lincoln County for the last 16 years, had never seen a large number of the pests in the field in his own county. While there have been range caterpillars in Lincoln County every year, the last heavy infestation of range caterpillars occurred'about 25 years ago. Several ranchers at that time went together on a spraying program. The spraying and tough conditions from Mother Nature kept the caterpillars at bay until about 1993. That year, a rancher in the grasslands north of Capitan Mountains sprayed about 1,200 acres infested with the caterpillar.

Again there were few problems with the caterpillar until this year. The moisture was just right for the caterpillar eggs to hatch out. Last fall. Herd said there were more than a 1,000 range caterpillar moths on the wall of his home in Capitan. The flesh colored furry moths were attracted to the porch light which had been left on all night. He said he suspected then there would be a problem with the range caterpillars the next year.

Herd drove THE NEWS out along a one track country hear from residents who will me toad, that sinto the prairie Capitan Mountains. Antelope stopped briefly in their grazing to watch the white county extension truck hurry by, in search of the range caterpil-

Why is the caterpillar so dreaded? Because it eats range grass. Its favorite here is blue gramma, also favored by cattle producers for its high quality forage. But the caterpillars not only eat the grass, cattle tend to leave an area where the caterpillars are. No wonder, the large eyed, tan to flesh colored caterpillar which can get as long as four inches, has furry spikes that are irritating to an animal's mouth. Herd, who had been watching the areas along the road. stopped and pointed out the grasses which appeared to have fleshy clumps attached, all moving. Herd got out of the truck. Close to the road he stopped and counted-10, 15, 20--in a square foot. Then, he got down on the grass to take a picture, close up, face to face. "In about two weeks, in early September," Herd said. "the caterpillars will begin to web up." When the caterpillars web up they spin a web around themselves, to form a type of cocoon. In this the caterpillar metamorphoses to a pupae stage, then into the moth. The moths then mate and the female lays her eggs on strands of gramma grass, close to the ground. So early the next spring, if conditions are just right, and "Mother Nature" cooperates, the caterpillars hatch out, and begin sating the grass. Not only do the caterpillars eat the grass. they cause the rest of the grass to die back. One way to spot the caterpillars is to look for an area with faded grass. In heavy infectations, the caterpillars create an area that appears to have been mowed too closely. "Mother Nature usually takes care of the eggs," Herd

EDITOR: I have been reading the "President's Council or. Sustainable Development" which is available free by telephoning (800) 363-3732. Also ask for all of the Task Force Reports available.

This information is enlightening and frightening.

My first problem was, "What is Sustainable America" and what is "A New Consensus?"

The first few pages of the report conviced me that you could not have a "Sustainable America" unless you have "A New Consensus." This all seems to concern the White House's "reinvention of government."

A new consensus is not necessarily agreement but more a lack of a disagreement. "Do you want clean water?" Of course, I want clean water. "Then you must be in agreement that the federal government should be in control of the waterways in this nation." Whoa there.

If your community has been blessed with a Facilitator or a Dispute Resolutionist who is sent into communities. both large and small, with predetermined objectives, you will soon be hearing how wonderful it will be to live in a Sustainable Community, which will occupy only 25 percent of the land area of North America, while half of the land area will be restored to wilderness, and the remaining 25 percnt is managed collaboratively by the Federal Government and environmental organizations (NGOs) for buffer zones around the wilderness areas.

We have one way of stopping this destruction of our beloved nation, the destruction of our human and property rights. It is called the Congress of the United States of America. Get the books, read them, and you will know what to do, and don't spare the stamps.

> ANNIE C. McMANUS Caballo, New Mexico



Carrizozo Board of Education during its regular meeting August 19, approved a student handbook that no longer lists Chicago Bulls and Oakland Raiders logos as prohibited clothing items.

Last year the board imposed a policy that prohibited students from wearing clothing that had logos for the two ball clubs, because they depicted gang "colors." Several parents complained, because they had purchased jackets or other expensive items with the ball team logos and their children were unable to wear them.

This year the board gained some new insight about gang problems. New principal Robert Chavez, who came to Carrizozo from Washington Middle School in Albuquerque in the heart of the old downtown, said Carrizozo has no problem with gangs. "I believe the dress code is very fair." Chavez told the board.

But board member Pat Vega asked why the Raiders and Bulls were not listed with prohibited logos this year. Chavez explained that he had left the reference to the Bulls and Raiders logos out of the student handbook section on dress code. He said the two team logos are not really a serious issue and are not recognized as depicting any specific gang. "I've dealt with hard core gangs in Albuquerque," he said. "Primarily they wear colors-black, brown and blue."

Board member Lisa Shivers said the school is so small that students wearing potential gang clothing would be

spotted. "We could ask them

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An audience member reminded the board that the Bulls are world champions and there are a lot of Bulls fans. Vega said her son is a big Bulls fan. Vega also said parents have called her wanting to know if their students can wear a certain item.

School superintendent Paula Papponi said the dress code will be applied to students who come to school dressed in pants with the crotch to the knees, overly large jacket and exhibiting a certain demeanor. They will be very easy to spot," Papponi said.

Chavez said he will monitor the students, but he has not seen any problems so far. "If I see a problem I will deal with it immediately. I worked long enough in different barrio schools, I would recognize a gang member immediately, he said.

Students may wear shorts but they must be no more than two inches above the knee. They may not wear clothing with see through mesh materials, tank tops, or short tops. Other specific information about the dress code is provided in the handbook which all students were given to take home for parents to read and sign.

One of Chavez's goals is to work with the student council to establish a committee of students and parents to look over the student policies and see which ones work and which ones don't. Papponi encouraged parents and student who are interested in serving on such a committee to contact Chavez.

"It's interesting," Shivers (SEE PAGE 5)

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Rosalie Dunlap Is Named . . .

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months and weighed 68 neupounds. After the move to nt New Mexico she was able to work that summer as theater : nih baiusher and a waitress in the

dining room of NM Highlands. The students gave her a gold compact for being a good wait-III TOAS.

The family moved to Lardsburg that fail where Scholard and the where transportation person to the operation met Raion Dunlap, cheer leaders and others in any 1947. Rosalie graduated leader for the girls in guidrom Portales High School in Carrisozo and provided trans-ter May 1947. She took the last portation for the 4-H home Adhalf of her denion year in my Portales because her mother nerwas teaching there.

nig Rosalie and Ralph spent the Jagsummer in Willcox, AZ then Association in Willcox, AZ then signation of the second state of mothe time and Ralph was busy working, taking care of Jus Rosalie and the two babies, in and going to school.

30. Rosalie and Ralph lived in the Raton from 1950 to 1952 then pamoyed to Lincoln County. Ralph was the only extension deagent for several years and Jit Rosalie was gradually finding guinerself involved in extension work, helping Ralph with extension and 4-H clubs.

C'zozo School Students Can . 3HG

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said. "When big city hits the "3"tiny town."

It The handbook was given to ^M"all students during an assem-^{8/3} bly the first day of school. The Andbook dists all studentil: Mpolicies, graduation require-^{Silf}ance, extracurricular eligibilithity, rules, regulations and

It also includes a section on "the new "Power Hour," The ^{3,4E} power hour" is a classroom ³⁷⁵setting held 8:10 to 8:42 a.m. for students in grades 6-12. ³⁴Students are expected to attend the class that is appro-^{ph}priate to their needs. If a ^{Affistudent} misses more than 10 ²⁴ of the power hour classes, he "For she may lose the right to be participate in any extracurric-²³ alar activity for the rest of the va school year. ⁰³. Power Hour provides students individualized and directed learning opportunities. Students are placed according remediation, enrichment, or student interest in a particulo lar area. Power hour provides a time for students to get help with subject areas, or do accelerated enrichment projects for advanced students. ols Chavez said most of the first school day was spent scheduling so there was no ⁹ way to gauge the program's success. It looks real promising," he said. "An adventure 'in class." Board member Gray ¹⁵⁵ Gallacher asked that the board receive a report on the Æ. power hour monthly. -**A**(1 In other business, the Sigoard:

Rosalie Had been living on ice Rosalie learned how to use oream and milk shakes for six the office equipment but the office equipment but balked at the movie projector. She ended up learning one morning in a five, minute lesson and presenting a program on meats at the

Ruidoso-Hondo club. Rosalie and Ralph moved to. Nogal in 1953 and when the children started to school Rosalie was a room mother, transportation person for the economics and livestock members of the Carrizozo, Capitan and Ancho 4-H clubs.

This also involved all the fairs, taking either the 4-Hers or the exhibits or both to the New Mexico State Fairs, helping put up the county booth at the fairs and the 4-H summer camps, She served in several superintendent positions at the Lincoln County Fair and showed her own fair entries in different categories. During this time their son Wayne suffered polic for the third time and their daughter Lois had bone cysts in her leg. After moving to the Lin-colntown area in 1966 Rosalie continued her involvement with the apple festival and the Make-It-Yourself With Wool

Rosalie became more inparty, the Lincolntown "Old Lincoln Days", National Association of Federal Retirees, became a member of the La Junta Extension Club in 1976, kept up her church work, and helping her neighbors.

She began taking photo. graphy seriously and has had a number of photos in various newspapers, magazines, for-eign magazines and shows. She takes photos of clubs and organizations, weddings and any other that people might want her to take.

As a member of the La Junta club she has served as Lincoln Council vice-chair, historian, editor, cultural arts air. and a the District IV level she has served as the cultural arts chair, editor and delegate. The state level has been FCE programs, legislative days, lobbying the legislature for the extension programs, Lin-colntown and Lincoln County, serving as a delegate, attending various meetings and helping at the State Cultural Arts Show, She was the backup photographer for the 50th anniversary of New Mexico Extension Clubs. Rosalie has written a col-umn for the Lincoln County newspapers since the 1960s. co-chaired for the Pony Express Race from White Oaks to Lincoln, started a Spinning and Weaving shop in Lincoln town, is a member of the Lincoln County Historical Society, and a foundation member of the Southeastern Historical Society. She taught classes on spinning and weaving in the Lincoln County school.



--Approved hiring Jeremy Patton as music/band instruc-JE TOT.

-Accepted a \$320 donation "From Dr. Bob Cates at Eastern New Mexico University to go toward installation of the school greenhouse.

-Approved the milk bid from Bordens.

-Accepted a list of invento--Accepted a list of invento-

Approved hiring activity and substitute bus drivers: Ralph Baroz, Lerry Bond, Jack Hefker, Barbara Roper, Hayden Smith, Bryan Wetzel, Angelo Vega, Allen Sultemeler, Everett Greet Jr., Tonny Hamby.

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Rosalie continues her equeation through community colleges, currently attending a computer class.

Rosalie said she has been fortunate to spend two years in Tunisia working with the handicapped children. It was while Rosalie and Ralph were in Tunisia they lost their second home to fire. She has traveled to Egypt, France, England, Israel, Palestine and Australia. Rosalie and Ralph celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in New Zealand.

"I have had a very interest-ing and fulfilled life and it has been great," Rosalie said.

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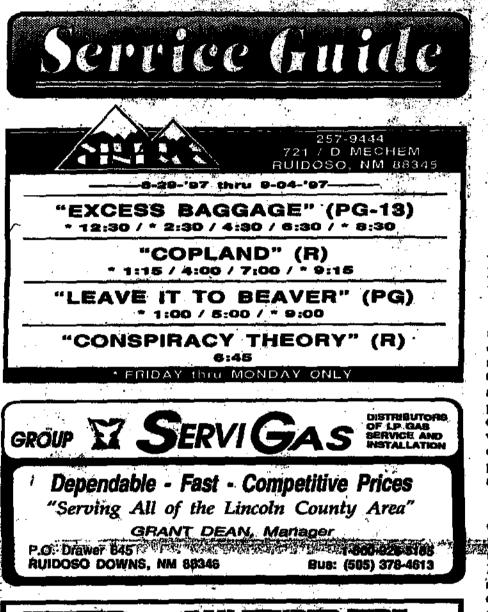
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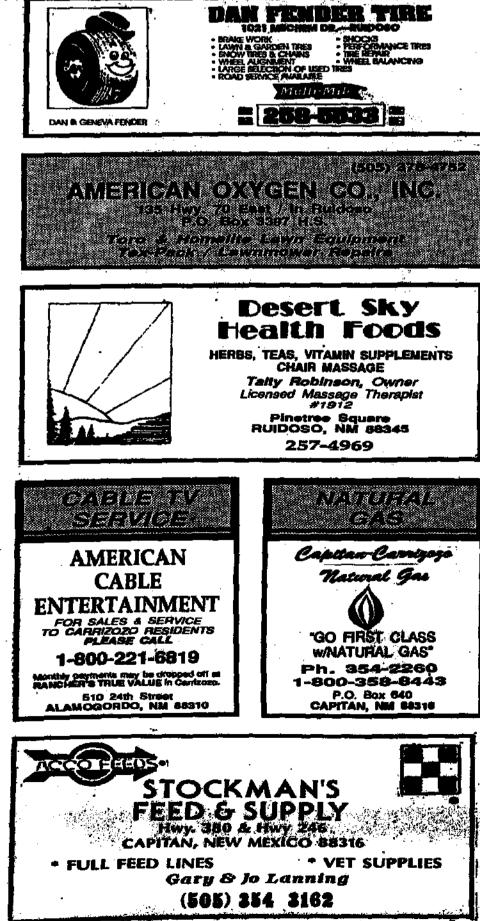
This is one of those days that I am not certain whether I am moving from something or to something.

Bart, bless him, just dropped off some interesting

riedly with some Gregg shorthand, left over from my searstarial days of long ago but combined with my short cuts that I now use most of the time If I let my notes get cold, I am in big trouble. So here goes folks.

Top hilling this week goes bits of this and that so will to my brand new great grandget the notes that I took hur- son John Thomas Sullivan,





son of John Michael and Jackie Sullivan of Dallas; Texas and grandson of sheriff Tom Sullivan and his wife Pat who made his advent into this world at 11:55 p.m. on Fri-day, August 22, weighing seven pounds and three ounoes and was 20 inches long. Can hardly wait to see him. And my heartiest congratulations to Mike and Jackie, my special grandkids.

The steering committee of the Lincoln County Arts Council met Aug. 20. A decision was made to hold the general meeting the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., and the next meeting will be Sept. 17. The steering committee meets again at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10.

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The Capitan Tigers are gearing up for their football season already and they looked pretty good during their scrimmage with Ruidoso last week. Way to go boys, way to go.

Before I get involved in the sports section must add that every Sunday there is a jam session for musicians here in Capitan from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and everyone is invited to play an instrument if they so desire, but they are most welcome to just participate by enjoying the music of the players. Come one, come all , and enjoy.

And now again some sports events. Our Capitan Tigers will play football here Friday night, Aug. 29 against the Falcons of Loving. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. so come early and select your favorite seat or place to park, you car that is.

And also regarding football, the Ft. Sumner Foxes will be here on Sept. 5 to play our Capitan Tigers. That should

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Carmichael who moved from Granbury, Texas to Lamess, Texas in 1925 (in a covered wagon. They had eight children. Later they moved to Cansy, New Mexico in 1943 and they passed away in Portales. Her father was killed in a car wreck in 1958, but her mother lived until 1978, They both are interred in Portales. Myrl had one brother who was killed on D-Day in France, He was a paratrooper in the S2nd Air-borns Division.

The family, started having the Carmichael reunion about 20 years ago, Some, years it was held in Granbury, Texas and some times they had as many as 75 people present. They had a Bar-B-Que, fried chicken with all the trimmings. They had so much food left over and gave it away. Myrl says she still has pies and cakes in her freezer from the get-together. * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Nolen entertained their three grandchildren Brennan, Heather and Lacy from Carlsbad for a week. Then their son Danny and wife Cindy came up and spent the weekend and the children returned home with them.

And a little enigma for you

in closing: Who Is This Person?

He was born in Kansas



Cabrito Light: .1. Reserve, Dustin Sultemeler, 2. Patrick Luns, 3. Traci Maroon, 4. Traci Marcon, 5. Marlo Marcon.

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Lt. Breed Hen: 1. Trenna-Stephens, 2. Matt Stephens, 3. Ashlee Hendriz. . Lt. Breed Rooster: 1. Ashlee

Hendrix. Heavy Breed Hen; 1. Grand Champ., Trenna Stephens, 2. Matt Stephens, 3. Ashlee Hendrix.

Heavy Breed Rooster: 1. Reserve, Kaci Moore, 2. Lacy Moore.

Bantam Hen Class: 1. Reserve, Sammi Allen, 2. Trenna Stephens, 3. Trenna Stephens, 4. Sammi Allen, 5. Sammi Allen, 6. Matt Stephens.

Bantam Rooster: 1. Grand Champ., Matt Stephens, 2. Sammi Allen, 3. Matt Stephens, 4. Sammie Allen, 5. Sammie Allen.

Meat Pens: 1. Grand, Joe Burchett, 2. Reserve, Joe Burchett, '3. Robbie Burchett, 4. Patrick Luna, 5. Robbie Burchett.

Dairy Cattle

Spring Heifer: 1. Steven Chaves, 2. Robbie Burchett. Winter Heifer: 1. Grand Champ., Robbie Burchett, 2. Joe Burchett.

Fall Heifer: 1. Joe Burchett, 2. Jason Gipson.

Summer Yearling: 1. Reserve Grand, Joe Burchett. Winter Yearling: 1. Robbie

Burchett, 2. Jackie Chaves. Fall Yearling: 1. Patrick

Luna, 2. Jos Burchett. Jr. Showmanship Stacy

Thorne.



Sr. Showmanship - Jason Gipson. Needlework

Knitting Afghan Blanket: B.J. Broussard.

Ladies Knitted Sweater: B.J. Broussard

Knitted Raggedy Ann Doll 1. Alice Phelps. **Cross Stitch Luncheon S**

1. Frieda Cook.

Xmas Framed Picture: Michelle Taylor Crewel Embroidery Picture 1. Alice Traylor

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Broussard. Cross Stitch Placemate: Frieda Cook.

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Embroidery Skirt: 2. Geraldine Tully.

Crochet Afghan Blanket: 1. B.J. Broussard.

Crochet Doily: 1. Amanda Torrez, 2. Amanda Torrez.

Crochet Potholder: 2: Amanda Torrez. Crochet Mittens/Scarf; 2.

Bessie Jones. Wool Weaving-Small Rug: 1.

Ralph Dunlap.

Wallhanging Loom: 1. Ralph Dunlap.

Hand Spun Wool Yarn: f. Bessie Jones.

Loom Weave Purse: 1.

Bessie Jones.

Clothing

Vest with Ribbons: 1. Edith Malcolm.

Ladies Dress: 1. Judy una, 2. Jos Burchett. Tischmacher. Novice Shownanship: -1. 11 India Lines Wool Skirt: 1.

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draw a big crowd.

And there will be a middle school football game here in Capitan Thursday, Sept. 4 at 4:30 p.m. Yall come and cheer for the team.

And the Capitan Lady Tigers will have a volleyball game with the Tatum Lady Coyotes here in Capitan Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. The teams welcome your interest and cooperation, so ya' all come, ya' hear?

The September 1 meeting of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce has been rescheduled. The meeting will be held on Sept: 8 at 12:30 at the chamber building on Second Street.

And speaking of activities, new activities are in the making at the Capitan Senior Center. Dorothy Combee has started a crafts class which will meet on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. There is much ' interest and many interesting projects are underway with others planned. Both men and women are most welcome. And if enough interest is apparent, afternoon classes will also be offered. Also knitting classes are being planned. If you are interested please call Dorothy at, 354-2565 or just call the Senior Center at 854-2640.

And more news of interest to all is the Carmichael reunion which was held at the home of Myrl and Bob Ray on August 10. They entertained relatives from Granbury, Dallas, Andrews and Com-merce, Toxas, Carlabad, Portales, Albuquerque, Alamogordo, and from Tulsa, Oklahoma. There were 44 people present and all of these people started from Myrl's mother and father, the late

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City, Missouri and also lived in Louisiana until he was 15 years old. He graduated from college at Texas Christian University. He moved to Capitan in 1960 and has been a member of the Masonic Lodge since 1954. He also performs occasionally as a musician. He is a good friend of Bud and Ruth Hammond and he feels he is very lucky that he moved to New Mexico.

Guess who???? Answer next edition.

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And so for another week, sayonara and adios and may the Good Lord take a likin' to ye one and all.

OBITUARY

LONNIE WILKINSON

Graveside services for Lonnie Wilkinson, 53, of Wichita Falls, TX and formerly of Capitan were August 25, at the Capitan Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne Joyce officiating. Mr. Wilkinson died

August 24 at Wichita Falls General Hospital. He was born October 9, 1943. He had lived in Capitan off and on for the past 17 years.

He is survived by his mother and step-father Elsie and Tommy Williams of Capitan and a sister Darlene Jajueusky of Freeport, TX.

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



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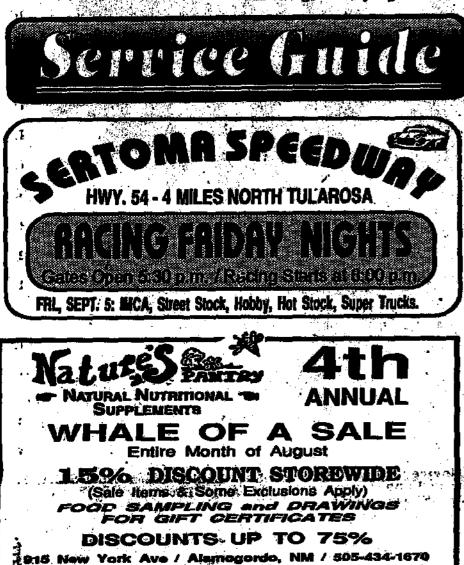
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The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in the courthouse in. Carrizozo:

August 17: '3:33 p.m. a caller reported livestock, an emu, at mile marker 70 on highway 380 east of Carrizozo. A possible owner was contacted.

6:07 p.m. a caller reported passing phone called from a motel to a residence in the county, and the caller requested a deputy tell the subject to cease the harassment. A deputy responded to speak with the subject about the harassing. The subject denica making the calls, but advised the deputy it wouldn't happen again.



bly the weather." 8:44 p.m. an anonymous caller reported two subjects driving recklessly on Birch Street. Carrizozo police responded and talked to the subjects. August 18:

12:47 a.m. a cell phone caller reported a rock on Highway 70 at mile marker 273. A deputy responded and attempted to remove. the rock. 2:18 a.m. a 911 caller was

disconnected. Dispatch tried the number six times but it was busy each time. State police responded to the location of the phone and advised no one was around, and he could see the phone which was on the book. Dispatch tried again, but still got a busy signal. "Possi-

criminal damage to property. There were BB holes in the front window of a business. Carrizozo police responded. 11:01 a.m. a caller reported cciminal damage to property at the

clinic construction site, a window was shot by a BB gun. Carrizozo police responded. 11:12 ain an officer was requested to make a VIN inspection of a vehicle at the county manager's office. Carrizozo police responded.

7:51 a.m. a caller reported

11:13 a.m. a caller reported a dog bite at an RV park. A deputy responded.

7:11 a.m. a caller reported dogs killing chickens at a location in Nogal Canyon. The caller advised he would protect his animals against the dogs running at large. The county animal control officer (ACO) was notified.

8:03 a.m. a caller reported dogs running at large in Alto. The two rottweilers back all the time and are left alone for long periods of time, the caller advised. A deputy responded and advised that all parties were notified and the problem was fixed.

1:02 p.m. a caller requested an officer for a lock-out at a business, Carrizozo police responded.

2:19 p.m. a caller requested animal control on Gavilan Canyon road for a wolf mix dog running at large, The county ACO responded.

3:08 p.m. a caller requested an officer for a lock-out. Capitan police responded.

3:15 p.m. a cell phone caller requested animal control at a location in Eagle Creek for cat traps. The ACO responded.

6:09 p.m. a caller reported an accident without injuries, a minor fender bender, at a business. Camizozo police responded.

6:12 p.m. a caller requested to speak to an officer because her son's speakers were located, a subject had them, then the speakers were taken somewhere else and are now located. The responding deputy advised that the situa-

women in a van on Highway 54. A deputy responded.

requested assistance. At 11:43

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The forest service was notified.

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6:41 p.m. a 911 caller reported

a 12 year old was threatened by a

15 year old female neighbor. The

neighbor's dog had a chicken egg

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weapon into the air for the dog to

leave. When the neighbor girl was

advised of what the dog did, she

started threatening the reporting

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August 21:

11:37 a.m. a caller reported a grass fire on Highway 285, mile marker 157. Chaves County

Sheriff's Office was notified. 11:40 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a male subject on the roadway. The first report advised the man was down with a possible stroke, the second report advised CPR was in progress, Hondo Fire Department responded by 11:51 a.m., then RALS, responded at 11:59 a.m. and requested an officer because the subject was alone in his vehicle. The subject was driving a truck pulling a goose neck trailer. State police were notified at 12:10 p.m. and they advised the next of kin were to be notified by an officer. The Officer of the Medical Investigator (OMI) was notified by 4:52 p.m.

A caller reported an injured deer in White Mountain Meadows area. Game and Fish Department was notified.

2:18 p.m. a 911 caller reported smoke at the bottom of Angus Hill. Bonito Fire Department chlef responded and advised it was a controlled burn.

4:32 p.m. Ruidoso police advised of a woman attempting to locate her 14 year old daughter. L HOPENERS MAN LETISATING

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who was possibly with an 18 year old boy in a red truck. At 4:47 p.m. Ruidono polico advisod in cancel the starch, the girl was home. The deputy was actified.

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8:19 p.m. a caller reported a loose dog ou 11th Secot. The large brown dog was growling at her sister. Carizozo police responded.

8:32 p.m. a caller reported an accident without injuries involving a deer on Highway 70 in the Glencoe area. A deputy responded. 9:18 p.m. a caller reported suspicious men off Highway 37. The men were walking down Cedar Crest Road. A deputy rei sponded.

August 22:

4:34 a.m. a caller reported a semi truck in the ditch, blocking the west lane of Highway 70 at mile marker 300. State police were notified.

7:01, a.m. a caller reported a theft of 2,000 feet of structural tubing from a ranch southcast of Corona, A deputy responded.

7:52 a.m. a caller requested animal control at a location in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police ros sponded.

8:33 a.m. a caller reported a suspicious vehicle on the cast side of Highway 48, south of Capitad: A deputy responded, and requested a wrecker.

11:01 a.m; a caller reported a battery which occurred in the San Patricio area. The woman wanted r to file charges. A deputy respondeđ,

11:11 a.m. a caller reported illegal dumping of oil in the Little Creek Area. A deputy responded after 4 p.m.

2:38 p.m. a 911 caller reported a subject in a truck had tried to

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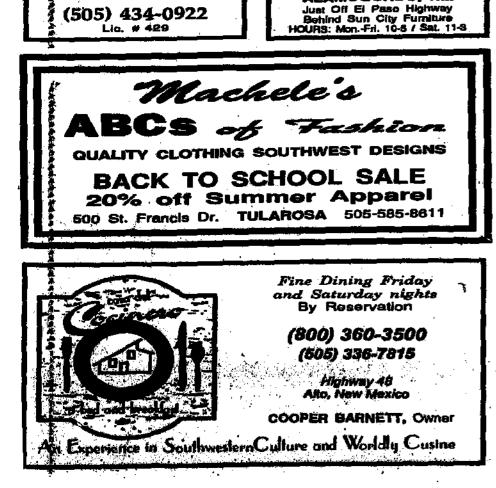
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tion was civil.

8:08 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a 42 year old woman with an injury to foot and leg. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso. A deputy also responded.

8:50 p.m. a caller requested an officer at a location in Capitan for a woman beating up a child. Capitan police responded and advised everything was okay, the child had a crayon taken away and was throwing a fit.

9;13 p.m. a caller reported a domestic at a location in Carrizozo. Her niece was having trouble with her boyfriend who had been drinking. Carrizozo police responded.

11:10 p.m. a caller requested an officer because she was hearing noises at the neighbor's house and the gate was open at a location in-Agua Fria. Ruidoso Downs police responded and advised all was okay.

August 20:

3:17 a.m. Ruidoso Downs police department advised of an abandoned vehicle at mile marker 264 on Highway 70. The vehicle had been there for a week. The vehicle belonged to a woman out of Texas. A deputy was assigned.

6:17 a.m. three 911 calls were made to advise of a fire at a trailer in Carrizozo, Everyone was out and there were no injuries. Carrizozo Fire department and Carrizozo ambulance responded.

The sheriff advised of a theft at Alto golf course. A deputy responded.

10:36 a.m. a caller reported dogs running at large, killing chickens at a location west of Capitan. The ACO was assigned.

10:40 a.m. a caller reported a cow stuck in the cattle guard on Highway 37 at the entrance to Bonito Lake road. The cow had its front leg stuck. Dispatch made -several attempts to contact the county road department with no luck. Finally dispatch contacted the state highway department and

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The broomweed are beginng to show yellow! 6 weeks?

2.27 rain fell again Friday fening but with no hail. The all storm on the Sunday store did more damage than hought at first. Flower and Southerstein and the second se at least one roof on a mobile home had to be replaced.

Corona schools were off to a good start last week. New faces seen there include: Earl/ McKinley, Superintendent: David Schwartz, math; Roxanne Erramouspe, English; Connie Gay, Business; Ginger Shafer, 3rd and 4th; Bob Berton, Special Ed aide; Fred Porter, maintenance.

Eleven new students have registered, three from NMSU ranch, four each from the Roadrunner and Mile Hi ranches.

Newman Merritt brought his mother home Monday. Mrs. Merritt had spent a week in Fort Summer and in Clovis where she received a good

report/from her cardiologist.

Bessie and Josh Gage, Ernest and Rachel Lucras attended the Sure Fine Food Show in Amarillo, last weekend. Josh was able to keep his grandfather active.

The Lloyd Manesses were in Clayton recently to help Lloyd's mother, Leia Maness, celebrate her ninetieth birthday August 8th.

* * * * * * * The Gage family went to

Dripping Springs, TX to attend final services for their mother and grandmother.

Alice Blanche Gage, 95, died July 28th in a rest home in Roswell. She was preceded in death by her husband and by a daughter. Visitation was Wednesday evening, services and interment Thursday, and the family returned to Corona on Friday.

Survivors include one son, Ed Gage and wife Laverne; two brothers, two grandsons, one granddaughter, and great-grandchildren.

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Nolan Vickrey was expected home from the hos-

pital Tuesday, but at 1:00 a.m. Mrs. Vickrey received word that his condition had worsened with a blood clot in the leg.

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Ken' Roberts came over from Belen Monday to have his mobile home roof painted.

Rick Gage and Lucetta Manning took their volleyball team to Hondo Saturday for practice scrimmage. The girls, two each eighth grade, freshmen, sophomores and juniors, won two gamea each from three teams, Hondo, Mescalero and Gateway Christian.

The next volleyball game is Friday, Sept. 5th with Lake Arthur here. The first football game is with Tamum here this Friday, August 29.

Recent guests of the Harelsons were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harelson of Espanola, his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephenson of Sur-prise, AZ, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pyburn and Lucille McClaakey of Los Alamos. Miss McClaskey, 90, was one of Bill's high school teachers. The Marelsons were in Los Alamos last weekend to help the Pyburns pack for a move to Colleen, TX. They stopped oven night in Corona,

The July meeting of the Federal Grand Jury ended the 12 month term of Mrs. Ed Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Gage drove to Las Cruces each month for her to attend the sessions. He made friends

while listening and conversing outside the jury room.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasak took a friend to a plane in Juares Friday evening. They spent the weekend in El Paso. The Rasaks report their guest house nearing completion.

The Mike Traceys spent their vacation at Camp Perry, Ohio where Nathan competed in various shopting matches. The News will receive details. On their way home, they stopped in Corona, and Nathan learned that his rodeo horse had died. Grandpa Rogene to the reacue, and Nathan stayed here for a few days to work with his new mount,

Butch and Jackie Robinson left Sunday for their home in Oklahoma City. They had been at the ranch for a week.

Give Us More Service

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look to the future with a surplus. He said the future is laid out with the report on the need for a new jail. "What happens if you reduce the mill levy now and two years from now the levy goes back up plus some," Cummins said. This is a no brainer-leave it where it is.'

By 9 p.m. discussion about the proposed tax cut began to taper off, especially as a noxious odor filled the convention center. Unwilling to take, action on a tax cut, commissioner Schwettmann called for adjournment. All voted aye, but Howell.

Later outside, where the odor lingered, a Ruidoso businessman said the bad smell came from the fortilities used on the Links gdlf course. The smell was dráwn into the air conditioner in the convention center.

Ah, the underside of beauty.

Inside The

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Dean Bradley returned to his home Saturday in Alamogordo after sixteen days in an El Paso hospital following multiple bypass surgery. His condition was critical for the first few days. Les Mulkey went to Alamo and brought

Patsy home Saturday. She had been helping her mother, Mrs. Bradley, for several days.

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The Earl Moores have house guests her nices for Arizona, Mary Jo "Ang Wallace of Casa Grands, a Ida Lou Staniuk of Thom They have been helping wi repairs to the Moore's reof have Donald Henson a Jean Clay, Ruidoso, This & ily was part of the 100 peo who attended the Akin reion in Estencia May 31st





Tuesday Bible	Study 7:00	pm
Sunday School		am
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First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor		
314 10th Ave, Carrizozo, NM		
648-2968 (church) or 648-2107		
Sunday School 9:	45	äл
Worship Service	55	an
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Carrisozo Community Church (A/G)

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

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor	·
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853	
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Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister

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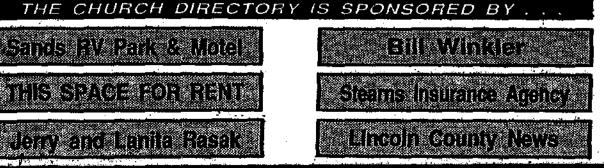
St. Matthias Episcopal Church

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1-258-4 Holy	Eucharist		9:30 am	Sunday

United Methodist Churches

BOB BOYD, pastor Trinity - Carrizozo 1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846

Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am



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Adult Sunday School 8:30 am Worship Service...... 9:15 am

Fellowship Time...... 10:15 am Adult Sunday School 11:00 am

Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery

DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors 648-2650 Nogal Presbyterian Church: Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Ancho Community Presbyterian Church: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Corona Presbyterian Church: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Christ Community Fellowship

ED VINSON, pastor 514 Smokey Bear Blvd./Capitan Inter-denominational		
Sunday School	a.m. a.m.	

Capitan Church of Christ

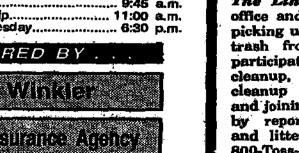
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Trinity Southern Baptist Church

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FLOYD G	OODLOE, pastor		
Capitan (S	South on Highway 48)		
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Even then, complex

exchanges must be made with the feds, which will involve commitments from the BLM, Department of the Interior, Congress and the White House. Powell has a good record on BLM land exchanges, having completed two significant swaps in Catron, Socorro and Sandoval counties totaling more than 100,000 acres.

The pieces of this puzzle are on the table. They have moved closer as a result of the summit. The next step is to hold a similar summit to present this information to as many state legislators as possible, followed by concentrated lobbying in Santa Fe next January.

Gov. Johnson "Treks For .

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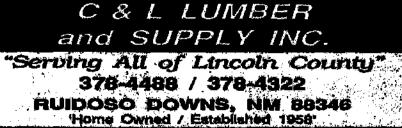
they like or pledge bags of trash for every mile the governor rides.

Pledge forms for bags of trash for every mile the governor rides are available at The Lincoln County News office and include pledges for picking up at least one bag of trash from a neighborhood, participating in a community cleanup, organizing a trash cleanup in a neighborhood, and joining Operation Eyesore by reporting littered areas and litter offenders (Call 1-800-Toss-No-Mas or 1-800-867-7666)

THE NEWS also has Trek for Trash posters to be placed around the area.

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LEGAL

BAL NOTICE PROPOSALS

The Village of Capitan is Contractors for the use of the building and premiess

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now knows as THE SMO. propose a lease amount pay-KEY BEAR MUSEUM, Capitan, Lincoln County, able to the Village as a monthly sum, said amount due and payable on the date New Mexico, herein after of execution of the Lease referred to an the Agreement with the Village, PREMISES. The Contractor shall as a reasonable for for the

NOTICE

NUTICE NOTICE is hereby given that on July SI, 1997, Norman L. Stavens, Jr. Revocable Trues, Norman Stevens Trustes, P.O. Box 1, Hondo, NM 86336, filed application No. 01914 & H-862 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to combine, change place and gapperpuse of mean of 42,21 acre-fost of surface waters presently diverted from the Brade-trast & Vorwerk Ditch, and the Fritz & Gonzales Ditch, both presently having points of diversion from the Rio Bonits located in the SW% SE% SW% of Section 29, Township 10 05 Booth, Range 17 East, NMP.M., and the following supplemental shallow wells:

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Applicant proposes to coase the irrigation of 12.82 acres of land and the use of a 0.25 acres is pond described as follows:

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spand for pond evaporation purposes on 0.59 acre of ponds described as follows:

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. of these water rights were previously adjudicated under Chayes County Cause No. 20294 1, 22600, and Sub-file No. B.66.C The 8.42 acres of irrigated land has a duty of 4.488 pacre-feet per acre per annum, for a total duty of 37.788 acre-feet per annum. The 0.59 acre of ponds has a net evaporation consumptive use of 2.80 acre-feet per annum.

This application is filed to rearrange the water rights to conform to the Proof of PApplication of Water to Baneficial Use filed with the State Engineer Office on July 81,

Any person firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the replication will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file ections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state

on detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be cantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have smunding to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico Ref any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, using all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and instimanual have standing to file objections or protests. The objections or protest shall ⁻²Bé in writing and shall set forth specific reasons why the application should not be Approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Thomas C. Turney, State Engineer, 1900 1997, Second St. Roswell, New Mexico 88201, not later than ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no valid objection or protest is filed, the state engi-

nger will evaluate the application for impairment to existing water rights, public welfare of the state, and conservation of water within the state.

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No. CV-97-143

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In addition, the Contractor must include in his coal a percentage sum of the gross revenue received for the Contractor's operation of the pre-niless which will be paid to the Village as part of the ALT BURNANE.

The Contractor also egrees to enterinto a Lease, tting forth the terms and conditions of use of the promises including the costs which will be paid to the Vilwhich will be paid to the Vil-iage. A copy of the proposed Lesse Agreement will be furnished by the Village of Capitan inponvequest at the Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM 68316. The proposed lesse must be completed as to the rental order, revenue abaring and price, revenue sharing and agree to comply with the remaining terms of the contract. The proposed lease ust be signed and wrned as the responsive

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The most responsive contractor will be rated on a scale of 0+100 based on propoaed rental sum (50 points), proposed gross revenue sharing (40 points) and contractor agreement as to all other provisions in the contract (10 points). Scaled proposals will be

due no later than the close of business by 4:00 p.m. on September 4, 1997 including the terms the contractor proposes to be included in the lease agreement, Proposal opening will be September 8, 1997 at the Village of Capitan Regular Council Meeting at Village Hall in Capitan. The Village of Capitan reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. /s/Deborah Cummins

Clerk-Treasurer, CMC Village of Capitan

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NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID

Competitive sealed bids will be received by the Owner, Town of Carrisono, New Merico, for IFB No. 001. RS-I-7-G44.

Project: Water Treatment Plant Replacement at Town of Carrizozo City Hall, 100 4th Street, Carrizozo, NM 88301, until September 9, 1997, 2:00 p.m. at which time bids will be opened and publicly read

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beginning that the north of Angus spices from the Mor-men Church. Mr. South Otey.

4.) Open a road in Ancho, New Mexica in the NE4 of Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 11 East. Mr. Vernon Langworthy.

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NOTION OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Basyd of Commissioners, shall haid a Public Hearing anali none a runific Hearing beginning at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, September 9, 1997, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Commission-ers Meeting Room, in Car-rizoso, New Mexico. The purpose of the Public Hear-ing is to receive public input reference the Lincoln Coun-

Sheriff's Report . . . (Continued from Page /)

run over a resident at some apartments in Capitan. Capitan police and a deputy responded and advised it was a civil matter at this time.

3:48 p.m. a caller reported she discovered a burglary when she returned home. Carrizozo police

5:59 p.m. a caller reported receiving harassing phone calls. Carrizozo police responded.

ble attempted burglary of a residence near Capitan. The caller believed his residence had been marked and targeted for a burglary and he requested close patrol of his residence. A deputy responded. 8:42 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a loud party possibly with

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LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE 97-9

cuss at a Public Hearing at 6:30 p.m. on September 8, 1997, repealing Ordinance 95-3, Uniform Traffic Code. Ordinance 97-9 establishes the current updates of the Uniform Traffic Code and any amendments hereto and will be considered for adoption on September 8, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. during the regular council meeting of the board of trustees. The

ADEBOHAH CUNDERNS Clerk-Tressurer, CMC Village of Capitan

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nel Hoard has canceled the grievance bearing schegrievance bearing sche-duled for August 28, 1987 and rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Weinseday, Septem-ber 10, 1097. The grievance hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse. In Carrisono. MARTHA SLORVARA Ameistant

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kids were playing and leaving things at the fairgrounds, Capitan police responded.

MEETING NOTICE

Lodgers Tax Committee will hold a regularly some

duled Board meeting or

able 24 hours prior to the

meeting. Auxiliary sides

please contact Martha Quevara at 648-2985 at

least 48 hours in edvante of

the meeting to make any

MARTHA GURVARA

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County Manager

The Lincoln County

6:59 p.m. Capitan police reported two dranken male drivers leav-ing Capitan and headed toward Lincoln. A deputy was notified. 7:07 p.m. state police requested animal control at mile marker 269 on Highway 70, A black calf was on the highway. A deputy re-sponded drove all the way to mile marker 271 but made no contact with a calf.

8:25 p.m. a 911 cell phone caller reported a cow was sluck in the caltle guard at the turnoff to Bonito Lake from Highway 37. Traffic was backing up on both sides of the cattle guard where the cow had both legs wedged in. A deputy and two state highway department employees responded. The state highway crew used a ruch to cut the cow free. She was moved to passine on the river side of the road. The foreman from the ranch which owned the cow was present at the scene and super-vised the cost schemerval vised the cow's removal.

August 24:

12:52 a.m. a caller reported shots fired in Panadise Canyon. The two shots were fired from a vehicle which left the scene rapidly. Ruidoso police were notified

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The name and address of Plaintiff's attorney: 215

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Ruidoso New Mexico 88345

WITNESS my hand and seal this 8th day of August, 1997.

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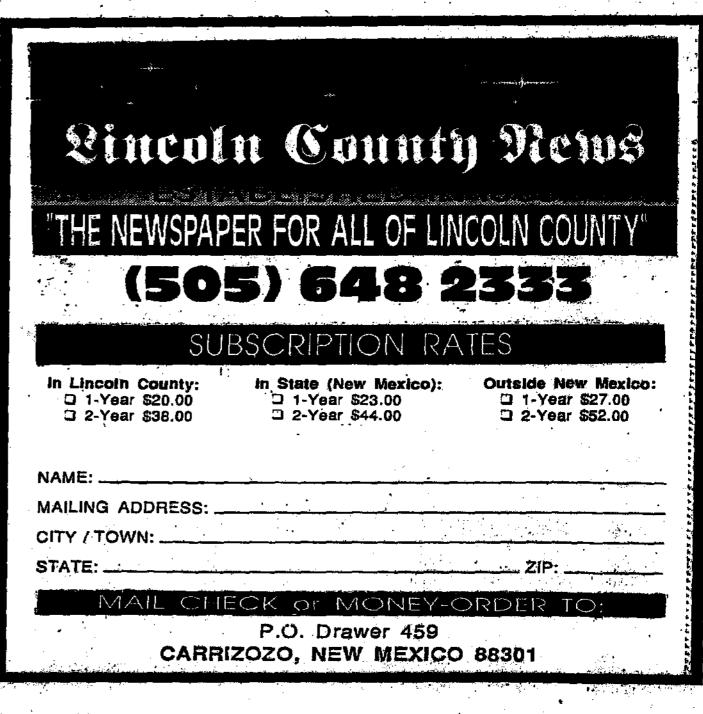
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August 23:

1:33 a.m. a cell phone caller reported a rape victim at Ruidoso cemetery. The 911 call was transferred from Otero County Sheriff's Office. Ruidoso police were notified. 2:21 a.m. a caller reported a

mother wasn't there. Carrizozo police were notified and advised that the dad would meet the woman and he would take the child home. He advised that if the mother showed up she was to call him at his house.

5:54 p.m. a caller advised that



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QUALIFICATIONS: Master Teacher. Ability to be a suc-125 *<i>□* cessful mentor. Excellent interpersonal skills.

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FUND RAISER

Benefit Enchilada Dinner for the Baca family, Fri., Sept. 5, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Carrizozo High School Cafeteria. Plates are \$5.00 each. Take out orders are welcome. Given by friends and family.

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ELEMENTARY VACANCY

4th grade, open till filled. Contact Dr. Earl McKinley, Superintendent, Corona, NM Cook. 88316. (505) 849-1911.

HUGE YARD SALE: 205 Central in Carrizozo, 8:00 a.m., Fri. Aug. 29, Sat. Aug. 30, and Sun. Aug. 31.

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Infant Smocked Dress: 1. Jamie Gieb.

Hand Applique Quilts: 1 Grand Champ., Indian Pot. Applique, Isabel Rue, 2, Squaw, Isabel Rue, 2, Nancy Barone, 3, Chili Applique, Isabel Rue.

Novelty Quilt: 1. by Senior, Family Pictures, Janice Gnatkowski, 2. Farmer Boy, Odell Burrows. Machine Quiltod: 1. Alice

Phelps. Oldest Quilt in Good Condition: 1. Judy Blucher,

Pieced Quilt: 1. Isabel Rue. Quilted Wall Hanging: 1. Diana · Sedler, 2. Judy Tischmacher, 2. Pam. Abbott, 3. Nancy Barone, Lap Quilt: 2. Pam Abbott.

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Rachel Rominger, Top by Individual quilted by separate individual: 2 Nellie Sanchez.

Quilted Hot Pad: 1. Amber Goodlee.

Lap Quilt: 1. Alena Borowski.

Machine Quilted Wall Hanging: 1. Staci Horst.

Commercial Quilt Category 1. Judy Beavers, 1. Crib Quilt, Becky Barowski.

Handicrafts Bead Work by youth; 1. Jessica Castenada.

Xmas Ornaments: I. Angel, Jo Blazer, 1. Lighted Xmas Tree, Jo Blazer, 2. Cowboy angel, Sheila Ventura, 2. Angel Yucca, Sheile Venturs.

Tree Toppers: I. Angel, Angie Provine, 2. Crochet Angel, Willie Hobbs.

Santa Wall Hanging: 1. Christmas Sock, Melody Gaines, 1. Xmas Tree Decoration, Janice Herd, 2. Judy Blucher, 2. Christmas Sock, Melody Gaines.

Xmas Table Cloth: 1. Frieda

Wood Flower Arrangements: Wynnell Renemore A manual Leather Articles: 1. Hand

Made Chaps, Bob Woodard, 2. Saddlebag, Bob Woodard, 3. Hand Tooled Breast Collar, Bob Woodard.

Necklace: Arrowhead; 1. Necklace Crosses, Michael Trapp, 2. Michael Trapp. Champ, Pieced Jewelry Best Pat Ventura, 1. Red Codar Bowl, Wayne Smith. 1. Mit. Rack, Misty Williams, 2. 3 add. Bowl, Wayne Smith, 3. Small Bowl, Wayne Smith.

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Tree, 1. B.J. Broussard. Small Novelty Vasc: ¥ 1.

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Biscuits, Kacl Moore, 1. Bis-cuits, Michels Brown, 1. Pumpkin Bread, Liss Martin, 1. Zucchini Pineapple, julo Blazer, 3. Combread, Lacy Moore, 4. Chocolate Zucchini Bundt, Jo Blazer Any Other Cake: 1. Cocoquit Orunch Cake, Chuck Johnson, 2. Chocolate Cherry, Alice

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Candy: 1. Fudge w/Pecdits, Thelma Stephens, I. Buckeye,

Theima Stephens. Canned Vegetables: val. Green Beans, Emily Stephens, 1. Sliced Carrots, Glorietta Miller, 1. Tomatoes, July Blucher, 2. Green Beans, Snap, Judy Blucher, 2. Beets, Thelma Stephens, 3. Grien Beans, Thelma Stephens. D

Canned Fruit: 1. Grand Champ., Apricots, Beigie Joneszeit s. Phims: Judya Himsherri la Apples Thelma Ste phens, I. Applesauce, Theima Stephens, 2. Apricots, Chuck Johnson, 2. Black Bing Cher-ries, Bessie Jones, 2. Pears, Judy Blucher, 2. Applesauce, Glorietta Miller, 3. Apricots, Thelma Stephens, 3. Applesauce, Judy Blucher. Chili Sauce: 1. Judy Blucher, 1. Judy Blucher, 2. David Grower. Relishes: 1. Chow Chow Glorietta Miller. 1. Corn Relish, Judy Blucher, 2. Johnny Rough Relish, Thelma Stephens, 2. Cucumber Relian. Judy Blucher.

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors granted. B.C. 1tp/Aug. 28

FOR SALE: Mustang Mare, 2 years old, halter broke, \$600.00. With new Australian saddle \$900.00. Call 648-2832 or 648-2323. 1tc/Aug. 28

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OR SALE: Large Lot with **Ox50 Mobile, partially furn**shed, fenced, all utilities. 11,000 cash. 648-2950 or rite Box 673 in Carrizozo. 2tc/Aug. 28, Sept. 4

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Autumn Doll: 2. Jo Blazer. Flower Wreath: 1. Cornsilk Wreath, Sheila Ventura, 2. Jo Blazer.

Collage Picture: 3. Judy Blucher.

Photo Album: 1. Res. Champ, Carol Wilson, 1. Youth, Kendal Wilson, 1. Jo Blazer.

Oil Painted Mailbox: 1. Sally Bowker.

Decorated Skulls: 1. J.B. Peralta_

Hand Painted Saw: 1. Sharon Bundick.

Hand Painted Vase: 1. Jerey Romine, 1. Jerey Romine, L. Jerey Romine, 1. Jerey Romine.

Rope Art: 1. Vase, Laurie Roberts, 1. Rope Art, Kayla Roberts, 2. Basket, Laurie Roberts.

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Wearable Art: 1. Machine Applique Jumper, Jo Blazer, 1. SW T-Shirt, Krys Gnatkowski, 1. Painted T-Shirt, B.J. Broussard, I. Embroidered Vest, Jo Blazer, 1. Mask, Tiffany Skinner, -1. T/Shirt. Amber Goodlee, 2, Necklace, Bessie Jones,

Woodcraft: 1. Grand Champ., Antique Baby Cradle, Les Tischmacher, 1. Grand

Pickled Beets: 1. Willie Hobbs. 2. Emily Stephens 3. Judy Blucher.

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Vinegars: 1. Herbal, Chuck Johnson, 1. Raspberry, Chuck Johnson.

Jellies: 1. Reserve, Apple, Judy Blucher, 1. Sugar Free, Plum, Thelma Stephens, ⁹1. Strawberry Preserves, ^HJo Blazer, 1. Cherry Jelly, Sugar Free, Thelma Stephens, 2. Apple Sugar Free, Thelma Stephens, 2. Apple, Glorietta Miller, 2. Apricot, Chuck Johnson, 2. Apricot, Willie Hobbs, S. Apple Jelly, Theima Stephens, 3. Strawberry Preserves. Willie Hobbs. 4. Plum, Jo Blazer. Į٩.

Jams: 1. Cherry Jam, Chuck Johnson, 1. Cherry Jam, Julia Cano, 1. Strawberry Jam. Julia Cano, 2. Cherry Jam, Sally Bowker, 3. Apricot Jam, Sally Bowker.

Dried Fruit: 1, Dried Apples, Thelma Stephens, 1. Dried Pears, Judy Blucher.

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Caterpillars Are Munching

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meant not only weather, which is usually dry and hot in early summer, but birds and other predators. "Eighty o 90 percent of the caterpilfars don't make it past the Burth endstar," Hord added. An endstar is a stage of the caterpillar's development. During the first endstar, when the caterpillar has deliente skin and darker spikes. the caterpillar is most vulneroble. This is when spraying is most effective.

pest.

But spraying is expensive,

aid. By mother nature he estimated to cost from \$1.20 to \$1.22 an acre. This year, because the caterpillars are so close to webbing up, and because there is plenty of grass to share with everything--cattle and pests-Herd said he and the affected ranchers will do nothing but watch, and wait. Next spring, they will see how widespread the caterpillars are and how Mother Nature is taking care of the

Herd said there is a highly effective spray named Pounce that eradicates the range



RANGE CATERPILLARS munch away on a blade of blue gramma grass shown by Lincoln County Extension Agent Barry Herd.

caterpillar. Pounce is usually applied by aerial apraying. Cattle do not have to be moved off an effected area that is to be sprayed. But in Union County, in the northeastern grasslands area of New Mexico, range caterpillars are so prevalent that ranchers carry around hand held sprayers to spot check the pest.

Most ranchers in Lincoln County are aware of the range caterpillars. Herd hopes that all will watch their grasslands closely next spring for signs of the pest. Cold weather does not appear to affect the caterpillar eggs, instead it is the hot and dry spring weather that hurt the caterpillars the most.

There are no government sponsored spraying programs, ing the proper use of chemi-Herd said. Any spraying is strictly a rancher's cost. "So it and follow the directions." becomes an economic decision . Herd said. "As county agent, I if there is a benefit to spray- always say read the label. ing, or just wait and see if Mother Nature takes care of the problem." he said.

square miles of grasslands with the range caterpillars this year. Research has found that most range caterpillars occur in the open grasslands, and are hardly ever found where juniper and pinon trees grow. However, Herd has found a few in the open pasture across the road from his home, in the northern part of the village of Capitan.

Watching the rangelands is part of Herd's job as county agent. Every Monday he gets a call for agriculture statistics, such as the conditions of the rangelands. "That's why I drive out to visit with people, and check the rangelands," he said. "My job is being out in the county. I've got the whole county, almost three million acres, and I'm the only county agent here."

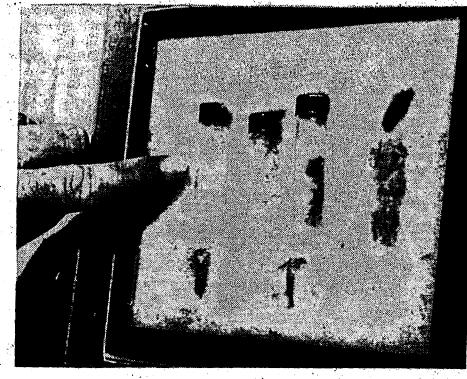
This year the best rangeland conditions are around Carrizozo. One rancher there told Herd that 20 inches of rain fell this summer. Elsewhere range lands are fair to good.

Another pest this year is grasshoppers. "I've heard almost every rancher talk of grasshoppers," Herd said. Every day Herd is asked questions about various horticulture and agriculture related problems, from pocket

gophers to web worms in trees in Ruidoso. He also works with the county 4-H program. recently meeting individually with 4-H members who plan to enter their livestock in the state fair in Albuquerque. "It's amazing,". Herd said. "Every day when I come into the office (in the courthouse in Carrizozo) I never know what is waiting for me."

Herd has all sorts of agricultural information, includcals. "With all chemicals, read You'd be surprised how many people don't read the label."

Along with Herd, the Lin-Herd knows of about 200 coln County Extension Office



STAGES OF A PEST. Range caterpillars grow from egg to caterpillar to "webbing up" before they transform into moths. Most damage to rangeland is done in the caterpillar stage.

has home economist Betty McCreight who works with the 4-H programs and the AFCE clubs (formerly extension clubs). To help the extension office work more closely with the community there is a new Extension Advisory Committee made up of people from. all areas of the county. Members include Lincoln County Commissioners Rex Wilson and Wilton Howell, 4-H leader Martha Bond, extension member Inez Marrs, rancher Mel Gnatkowski, orchard owner Gary Rue and Herd

So anyone with a horticulture problem, why my roses won't grow, or agriculture problem, what to do with range caterpillars, or a question about 4-H contact the Lincoln County Extension Office at 648-2311, or stop by the office on the second floor of the Lincoln County Courthouse annex in Carrizozo. Secretary Rachel Rominger can take a message if Herd or McCreight are out in the field.

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