

# Capitan School Considers Drug Rules For Teachers

by Doris Cherry

Capitan teachers want a drug free school, but some are concerned about the Capitan Board of Education's proposed drug free policy for employees.

Capitan Board of Education at its meeting September 14 gave the first reading of proposed changes to the personnel policy that expands the Drug Free Schools and Campuses/Drug-Free

Workplace rules. Under the proposed new rules, employees would be subject to search and urinalysis if there is reasonable suspicion an employee has violated the new drug free rules. The rules also allow the district to inspect the interior of vehicles and patrol the parking lots without notice, consent or without having a search warrant.

Under the proposed rules,

employees would have to sign an "Employee Acknowledgment and Consent" form advising they had read and understood the Employee Drug Free Schools and Campuses/Drug Free Workplace Policy.

The policy also requires personnel to advise their supervisors if they are taking an over the counter or prescription drug that may affect their performance on

the job.

"Capitan teachers support a drug free school, and think we should arrest (employees who are) drug users," said Frank Walston, president of the Capitan Association of Classroom Teachers (CACT).

But he and other staff had several concerns, especially the search and seizure section which he said violated the constitutional Fourth Amendment rights. He sug-

gested the policy require "probable cause" before any searches are done. "Without probable cause you are suspending their rights, you need to understand what you are doing," he added.

Walston asked what caused the policy to be drafted. "Do you suspect widespread drug use?" Walston asked. "Have we had any employees who have lost time to drug use? Or is there a perception in

the community that our employees use drugs?" He said none of the teachers he had talked with had the perception staff were using drugs.

Capitan school superintendent Diana Billingsley said there was a report of possible use by an employee, but not on campus.

Walston said if the school suspects an employee using

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CARRIZOZO RESIDENT Rene Burton looks at some of the proposed realignment plans for Highway 54 during the Alignment and Reconstruction Study of US 54 meeting on Sept. 18 held in the Lincoln County Commissioners room.

## New Rules For Selling Cars On Private Property In Ruidoso

by Doris Cherry

With the mayor breaking a tie vote, Ruidoso now has new rules about selling used cars on residential or commercial properties.

During their meeting Tues-

day, September 12, Ruidoso Village Councilors tied their vote to adopt a new ordinance that allows only a property owner, lessee of the property, or an employee, to park a vehicle with a for sale sign on the premises. The

ordinance makes violators subject to citation from Ruidoso Police for each day a vehicle for sale is illegally parked.

The ordinance "prohibits the display for sale" any motorized craft or vehicle on private property, with the following exceptions: the property is a permitted and licensed vehicle sales; the vehicle belongs to the owner, or lessee, of the property where the vehicle for sale must be parked in an area designated for parking; any personal vehicle owned by an employee of the property owner or lessee and is used for transportation to and from work and which is parked in an area designated for employee parking; and any vehicle temporarily parked on a premises for a reasonable period of time for the purpose of conducting business, visiting or engaging in other lawful use of the property.

Councilors Ron Anderson, Leon Eggleston and Bill Chance voted against the ordinance while councilors Linda Flack, Frank Cum-

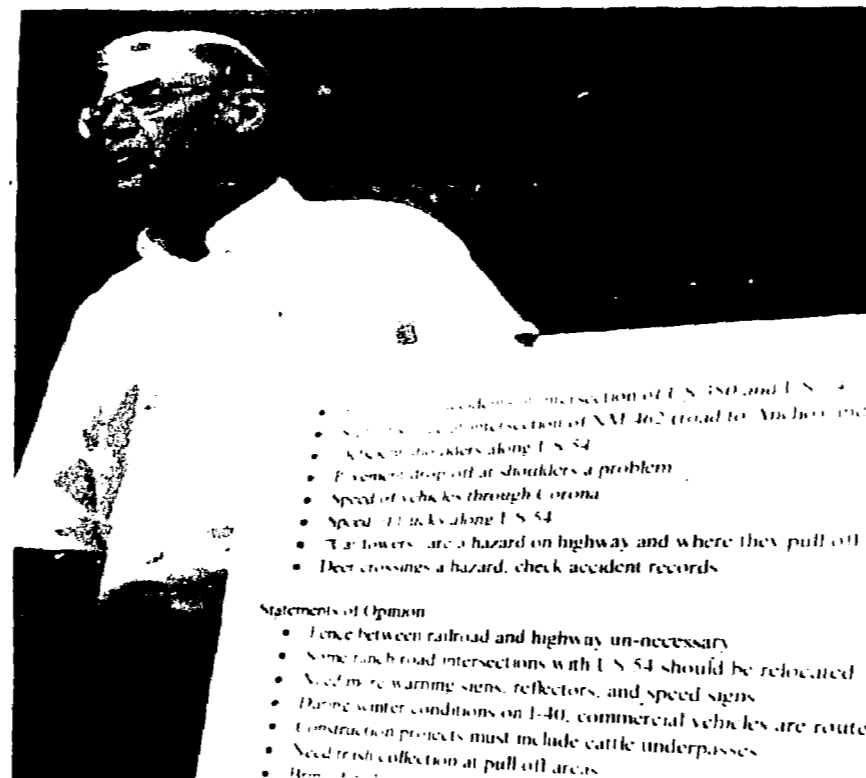
mins, and Bob Sterchi voted for it. Mayor Robert Donaldson broke the tie in favor of the ordinance.

During his introduction, Donaldson said the ordinance was intended to eliminate "pseudo car sales lots" like at the free parking area on Sudderth Drive and in the Mechem Drive Furr's parking lot. Donaldson said many times cars for sale are parked on private property without the owners permission or knowledge. "We don't intend to restrict property owners from selling their cars," he added.

During the public hearing on the ordinance several residents spoke in opposition. One resident said the required wording on the for sale sign was contrary to the constitutional guarantee of free speech. The resident was concerned the village could restrict what is stated on political signs or bumper stickers.

Village attorney John Underwood said the ordinance would pass constitu-

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- Statements of Opinion
- Fence between railroad and highway unnecessary
  - Some road intersections with US 54 should be relocated
  - Need more warning signs, reflectors, and speed signs
  - During winter conditions on I-40, commercial vehicles are routed
  - Construction projects must include cattle underpasses
  - Need trash collection at pull off areas

**HIGHWAY 54 CONCERNS.** At the US Highway 54 meeting held on Monday, Sept. 18, Jim Smith from Souder, Miller and Associates reviews a summary list of concerns and opinions compiled from comments given by residents at the first US Highway 54 improvement meeting held in February. Smith said based on highway traffic counts and other factors there are no plans to make Highway 54 north of Carrizozo into four lanes. He also said there will be no funds for major reconstruction for at least five years.

## C'zozo Woman Rewarded For Medical Response

Carrizozo resident Cinda Vinson had no idea she would be putting her newly acquired nursing skills to work when she got on the Southwest Airlines plane, flight #30 on June 7 to come back to New Mexico from a visit to her terminally ill grandfather in Missouri.

When a call went out on the plane for a doctor or nurse to help a passenger who had collapsed, Cinda responded. "Evidently Cinda's calm manner and expertise made a good impression on the flight crew," said Cinda's mother Rose Vinson.

What her mother was referring to was a letter Cinda got from Southwest Airlines Administrative Assistant Diane

Hendriksen whose office is in Dallas. In the letter Hendriksen wrote she had just reviewed an internal report and wanted to thank Cinda for her required medical attention aboard Flight #30 on June 7. After apologizing for the lateness of the response, Hendriksen further wrote; "To underscore our sincere gratitude, we are enclosing our special 'thank-you' via a positive space, roundtrip pass, good for transportation between any two cities on our route system. We are confident your next experience with us will be enjoyable and without incident. It would be our privilege to serve you again."

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## 10 Judges To Compete In Stock Car Race Saturday

Nine judges from Lincoln County and Otero County accepted the invitation issued by Magistrate Judge Ted McCutcheon of Alamogordo to compete in a stock car race at Sertoma Speedway Saturday, Sept. 23.

Magistrate Court Will Be Closed September 26-29

Division I Magistrate Court of Gerald Dean Jr. and Division II Magistrate Court of William Butts will be closed Tuesday through Friday, September 26-29 to allow employees to attend the annual Magistrate Court employees conference in Albuquerque.

District Court Judge Karen Parsons will handle arraignments for defendants who are incarcerated and will issue arrest warrants from her office. Other arraignments will be handled by Judge Dean and Judge Butts the following week (October 2-6).

race cars regularly at Sertoma Speedway, which is located 40 miles south of Carrizozo on Highway 54.

All four of the District Judges from the 12th Judicial District have agreed to race, in addition to Magistrate Judges from Lincoln County and Otero County, and two municipal judges.

The three judges from Lincoln County scheduled to race Saturday night are District Judge Karen Parsons, Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr., and Magistrate Judge William Butts.

Dean's racing experience was back in the mid 70s when he owned two rail dragsters. He competed in El Paso, Amarillo, Roswell, and Alamogordo. His first rail dragster was called the "Exorcist" and Dean said it would, "Scare the devil out of you." His second rail dragster was named "Foxy."

"This will be a great event and will be fun," Dean said of the Judge's race, and added,

## Four Keys Available To Open Santa Rita Road

There are four keys now at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo that will open the locks on the barricades on Forest Road 338; also known as Santa Rita Canyon Road on the south side of the Capitan Mountains.

The four keys will be given to individuals who wish to access that road, and who leave a copy of their driver's license, and \$5 deposit and the length of time they plan to use the road. Keys must be returned to the sheriff's office.

The key arrangement was the result of a meeting between Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, Lincoln County Commissioner Rex Wilson, U.S. Forest Service Ranger Jerry Hawks and the ranch owner, attorney and manager of the land on which the road is barricaded.

While the key arrangement was a compromise between all parties at the "invitation only" meeting, some think this will only allow four lucky vehicles to drive across a mile and a quarter of what

was Forest Road 338. The road had been in public use for more than 40 years, which some believe makes the roadway a public right of way by "prescriptive use." Early this spring the ranch barricaded the road and advised the forest service it

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## RC&D Meeting September 26 In Cedar Creek

The South Central Mountain RC&D Council will meet and hold election of officers at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 26 at the Cedar Creek Pavilion near Ruidoso.

Cedar Creek Pavilion is located at the U.S. Forest Service Cedar Creek Picnic area on Cedar Creek Road, about a half mile west of its intersection with Mechem Drive at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station.

A meal will be served compliments of the RC&D Council.

For more information call Sue Stearns at 505-648-4293.

# New Rules For

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tional scrutiny. Donaldson said the village cannot restrict what is on political signs or bumper stickers but does have restrictions on what can be printed on commercial business signs.

Others of the public wanted the ordinance to allow them to let someone other than themselves, a family member or employee to put a car for sale on their property. Others claimed there is already a state law to deal with such car sales which the village needs to enforce, instead of creating a new ordinance.

Donaldson said he was not opposed to adding language to allow property owners to give written permission to someone other than an employee or family member to sell a vehicle on the property. Councilor Anderson also agreed the property owner or lessee should be allowed to give written permission to someone to park a car for sale. But when Flack made the motion, she did not include this in the ordinance.

Anderson was also concerned about the citations. Originally the proposed ordinance read "violators shall be ticketed" by Ruidoso police. Anderson said he wanted to give violators a first warning. Underwood suggested the wording be "subject to citation" which Flack added to her motion to adopt the ordinance. Flack said this will allow police to give violators warnings since the ordinance is new.

Ruidoso chief of police Lanny Maddox also commented on the ordinance. He said his officers now do not readily enforce the state law on car sales that prohibits parking a car for sale unless it belongs to the property owner, or an employee or someone with permission. "Do we enforce that law now? Not really, it's fairly low on our priorities," Maddox said.

Donaldson said since the

council first starting discussing the proposed ordinance he had noticed a lot of used cars disappearing. "If we pass this ordinance we will see these cars go away over night," he added.

Councilor Chance said to him the intent of the ordinance is to give personal property owners a right to sell their cars, while protecting the community by prohibiting used car sales in high traffic areas, like the Furr's parking lot. Currently the only way to remove a car from a privately owned parking area is through a civil process.

A suggestion that Ruidoso police tow away vehicles found to be in violation of the proposed ordinance did not sit well with Maddox. "We do not enforce illegal parking on private property now unless there is a public traffic hazard," Maddox continued. "We tell the property owner to have the car towed."

Anderson said he thought the private property owner must have illegally parked cars towed. He also said he had problems with the required information on the "for sale" sign that requires the name of the owner or lessee on the property where the car is parked. Eggleston said he understood putting the owner's telephone number and address, but did not understand why someone would have to give the name of the owner of the property where the vehicle was parked, or if the vehicle belonged to an employee of the property owner.

Donaldson said the problem in Ruidoso is a lot of property belongs to absentee owners or is vacant. "Someone could put a used car for sale at my property (a ski shop used seasonally) and I might not know about it for several days," he said.

Ruidoso is about the easiest place in New Mexico to sell a used car. Donaldson said he learned from a car salesman who has no car lot.

"We are trying to eliminate this," Maddox said.

Originally the proposed ordinance was sent to the village Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) for consideration and recommendations. However when the council received the proposed wording, they sent it to a council committee for further review and recommendation, ending up with the proposed ordinance. P&Z chairman Glenn Barrow said the commission's intent was to start a discussion on the used car sales.

"We regulate a lot of things because we want a beautiful mountain and not have every place we go look like a used car lot," Barrow added.

Donaldson said under the ordinance someone can drive a car around with a for sale sign on it and can park it for a reasonable period of time. "But that doesn't mean parking overnight, unless the car is stalled," he added.

A resident suggested the council table the ordinance and let the police enforce the state statute on car sales. But councilors did not table the ordinance. Instead they tied their vote to adopt the new ordinance. Donaldson cast his vote in favor of adoption.

## AWANA Club Starting

The First Baptist Church of Carrizozo is sponsoring the AWANA clubs again this year for kids age three through sixth grade. AWANA stands for "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed" based on scripture verse in 2nd Timothy 2:15. AWANA is a non-denominational program where kids play games, memorize scripture verses and hear Bible stories with opportunity to earn achievements. AWANA meets from 6-8 p.m. each Wednesday at Carrizozo Baptist Church. For more information call Hayden Smith at 848-2107.

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**COOKIES ANYONE?** John Watzel from Souder, Miller and Associates passes out cookies during the Highway 54 meeting on Monday. Among those who attended the meeting was Stirling Spencer who owns or leases grazing land along the highway. Spencer and ranch owner Rex Wilson asked that any future plans include sufficient under highway cattle crossings. Spencer also asked if the highway department could work with the railroads to change the location of fences.

## Four Keys

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would no longer allow public access because of problems with vandalism.

After the recent meeting, the ranch placed a sign on the barricade at Santa Rita Canyon road advising all who want access to go to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Some believe the laws concerning "prescriptive rights" use of roadways will prevail in the issue. "I believe the law states these roads must be kept open until the landowner proves in court they are not under prescriptive and implied easement," said sportsman Butch Nolen. "I say let the courts decide on this issue."

Sullivan told THE NEWS on Wednesday, September 20, there have been no problems with the key system yet. He said no one had signed the log for the Santa Rita road keys but the regular rifle season has not started either. "Only time will tell how well this will work, espe-

cially when we get to the rifle seasons," Sullivan said. He added that the ranch foreman had advised him that the signs on the barricades are still there, and no one had "shot them up" yet.

## Lincoln County EMS To Get \$\$\$

Lincoln County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) will receive \$51,411 as its share of the EMS Fund Act for the current fiscal year of July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001.

The funds will be provided to the EMS through the Local Funding program that guarantees funding to each emergency service that meets criteria of service area, level of service provided and number of runs the service makes.

Lincoln County EMS is operated by Lincoln County Medical Center and contracts with the county of Lincoln.

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# Voters Should Check Registration Form

Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor is asking voters to check the mailing address listed on their voter registration form.

Incorrect mailing addresses on voter registrations have become an increasing problem in Lincoln County primarily because many residents have either started getting mail delivery to their street address rather than a post office box, or they have a new post office box number, Proctor said.

"I want to inform voters that the National Voter Registration Act now calls for all voters who have been identified by the Postal Service as having a change in mailing address to be mailed a confirmation card," Proctor said.

The confirmation card mailing occurs every two years. If the card is returned "undeliverable" or if the card is delivered to the voter but he or she does not return it, the voter will be placed on an inactive list. If the voter does not respond within four years, the voter can be removed from the voter registration list.

"It is my responsibility as county clerk to attempt to have voters update their information, mostly addresses, to generate changes to voter records that preserve voting eligibility," Proctor said.

Voters who need to update their registrations have several options, Proctor added.

They can pick up a voter registration form all village halls, Ruidoso Public Library, all motor vehicle departments, Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso and most post offices. Voters can also call the Lincoln

County Clerk's Office at 648-2394 or 1-800-887-2705 and ask to have a form mailed.

"Voters need to keep in mind that any changes must be made by completing a new voter registration form, signing it and mailing or bringing it to my office," Proctor added. "Any changes to the voter registration form cannot be taken over the phone or in the form of a

letter."

The last day to update voter registration forms, or to register to vote for the November 7 general election is by 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 10.

Absentee voting for the general election begins on Thursday, September 28. Registered voters must request an application for absentee ballot themselves, or

someone in their direct household, by calling or writing the clerk's office.

A person can register to vote, turn in the registration form, then request an absentee ballot application on the same day, said bureau of elections clerk Sam Chavez.

Early in person voting begins Wednesday, October 18. Election day is Tuesday, November 7.

**FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS**  
-Jalayne Spivey of the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

**TUESDAYS**  
-Alcoholics Anonymous 7 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

**WEDNESDAYS**  
-Moms In Touch prayer group, 2 p.m. 707 F. Ave. in Carrizozo.  
-Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 7 p.m. Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

**THURSDAYS**  
-Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 6:30 p.m. Call 354-2935 or 258-3201 for information and location.  
-Capitan Chamber of Commerce Bingo, 6:30-10 p.m. Chamber building on Second Street.

**FRIDAYS**  
-Alcoholics Anonymous big book open discussion 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center. Call 354-4032 for information.

**SATURDAYS**  
-Capitan Public Library open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**TODAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
-Lincoln County Commissioners 9 a.m. their chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. Public hearing at 10 a.m. on CDBG project, public hearing at 10:15 a.m. on the 2001 Infrastructure Capital Improvements Plan (ICIP) for Lincoln County.

-Carrizozo Preschool Story Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Carrizozo School Library.

-New Mexico Forestry Division Open House for Forest Legacy Program 1-4 p.m. Forestry Office in Capitan. Program proposes to purchase development rights from private forest owners to curtail further subdivision and urbanization of New Mexico forests.

-Capitan High School varsity football against Artesia JV 6 p.m. Capitan.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
-Capitan High School Classic volleyball tournament, games start at 1 p.m.  
-Carrizozo Junior High football game with Mescalero rescheduled from Thursday to 4 p.m. today. Varsity plays at 7 p.m. Both games in Mescalero.

**SEPTEMBER 25-30**  
-Carrizozo High School Homecoming Week. Early dismissal Friday, 1:30 p.m. parade. Homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday, crowning of king and queen at half time. Monday Hawaiian Day, Tuesday Backwards Day, Wednesday Clash Day, Thursday Pa'lay, Friday Spirit Day.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
-Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, 2 p.m. LCSWA offices in Ruidoso Downs.  
-Carrizozo Town Trustees 6 p.m.  
-Corona School Board special meeting 6 p.m. for board policy review. Public is invited.  
-Capitan Village Trustees public hearing for CDBG 6:30 p.m. regular meeting 7 p.m.  
-Ruidoso Village Council 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**  
-Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee 10 a.m. Ruidoso Convention Center.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**  
-Absentee voting begins. Call the Lincoln County Clerk's office at 648-2394 for more information or an application for ballot.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**  
-Lincoln County Democrat barbecue, 2 p.m. Alfred McTeigue home in Hondo. (West of the bridge over the Hondo River on Highway 70, look for signs.)  
-Carrizozo High School homecoming game, 2 p.m. Laabs Field.

Mildred "Tom" Dobbs will be 90 years old October 7th  
A Come and Go Reception given by her children and grandchildren will be held at Ruidoso Care Center 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. / October 7, 2000  
No gifts please - come and share your memories  
Questions or directions? Call Carrie Spencer at 648-2814

*Card of Thanks!*  
I would like to thank my family and friends for all the lovely cards, gifts, flowers, prayers and visits and words of encouragement during my recent illness. I am doing real well and expect to be back at church and out among you shortly. I love and appreciate all you dear people. Love and God Bless.  
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**THOUGHTS**

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

**Definitions of Pot**

By Ruth Hammond

Pot is a three letter word that can be defined many ways. It can be a container of earthenware, metal, etc. Usually round and deep, used for cooking, serving, etc. Pot can also be defined as such a container with its contents, to put into a pot, to cook or preserve in a pot, or become ruined. Makes sense that the first part of the word pothole, which is defined as a hole in pavement, is pot.

Once you understand the definition of the word "pot" you will probably agree that the potholes on E Avenue in Carrizozo are an extension of the definition of "pot". The potholes on E Avenue are containers, somewhat round and sometimes deep, not of metal but they are containers of earthenware or similar materials that are on top of the earth. The potholes on E Avenue make you feel as if you are in a pot and are being cooked and/or preserved when riding in a vehicle on E Avenue. And the potholes on E Avenue have ruined the street, which is the second most traveled street in Carrizozo, the Lincoln County Seat.

The best solution would be for E Avenue to be totally and completely rebuilt, from the base course up, but there have been no announcements of planned improvements in the near future. Riding in a vehicle on E Avenue is quite different from walking and/or riding a bicycle on the uneven roadway. Walking is almost dangerous because of the wide cracks and bicycle riders must be extra cautious.

Hot mix won't correct the problems, as we all know. Hot mix fills the holes but is quickly scattered by traffic. One person said it would be better for E Avenue to be dirt instead of being the rough pavement it is. Another person asked why the town doesn't apply for a CDBG grant to improve E Avenue between Central Ave. and Highway 380 just as was done on E Avenue between the railroad tracks and 18th Street. And some people want to know why side streets have a priority over heavily traveled E Avenue.

Overlays on E Avenue would not last much longer than hot mix and we certainly hope town officials will not settle for a two inch overlay to try to correct the problems. While it would be a nuisance for portions of the street to be blocked off during construction, the end result would be worth it. The town did try to discourage heavy truck traffic by installing signs but the street continues to deteriorate and needs to be improved quickly as possible.

Lately people have mentioned that the town should have to pay for the damage that is being done to their vehicles. Some of the remarks are that their vehicles rattle more and need new shock absorbers more often. Others say that important components of their vehicles are damaged from the constant "shake, rattle and roll" of E Avenue driving.

Eventually E Avenue may be improved, but most people would prefer that it be a priority now instead of later. New residents and visitors must wonder why town officials don't try to speed the process of improving E Avenue.

Speeding any process at the governmental level is not only difficult, it is almost impossible. It is also impossible to define the word "pot" without mentioning that you probably thought at the start of this column that the "pot" we were referring to would be that other pot, a flowerpot.

Putting the Pot in Pothole



**INSIDE THE CAPITOL**

**SANTA FE** - A bunch of third graders may have figured out a way to avoid controversy in the selection of a design for the New Mexico quarter.

Two years ago, when the first states in the union began deciding on a design for the 25-cent piece that the U.S. Mint is coining for each state, New Mexicans began fighting over how to capture the essence of our fair state on a small coin. Many wanted to depict New Mexico's three cultures.

But disagreements arose over how to portray each of the three cultures.

Would the Indian be a farmer, a guide or on horseback? Would the Spaniard be a conquistador, a priest or a colonist? Would the Anglo be a farmer, a rancher or an engineer? Or how about symbols of each culture instead of people?

Albuquerque has been fighting for years over how just the Spanish should be characterized by a statue honoring the 400 years of Hispanic influence on our state. The statue, which hasn't been started yet, was to have been unveiled in the quatercentennial year, 1998, but a dispute broke out over whether Oñate, the leader of the expedition, should be included.

At this point, a three-member team consisting of an artist representing each culture has proposed a panoramic scene depicting just about everything you'd want to know about the Spanish in New Mexico. But in managing to make everyone happy, the sculpture has grown to at least twice its allocated cost.

And everyone is not happy with depicting three cultures on the New Mexico quarter. Blacks note they have played a significant role in our state's history. The Asian caucus hasn't been heard from yet, but likely will be.

So while the big guys were feuding, four classes of third graders from around the state did their own designs for the coin and sent them to the state Office of Cultural Affairs, which will handle New Mexico's entry. Although submissions haven't been tabulated yet, a representative of the office says he's seen more roadrunners than anything else.

Maybe putting the state bird on our coin isn't being serious enough, since it is a member of the loon family and since it is a cartoon character, but it sure solves a lot of cross-cultural problems. And no one said the entries have to be serious. Of the nine coins minted thus far, three of them are patriotic, three have a state fruit, tree or bird and the

remaining three are a capitol building, a statue and some ships.

So our state bird would be just fine. I can personally testify after 20 years of trading Lions Club pins at international conventions that the New Mexico Lion's roadrunner pin, adopted in 1974, is one of the most sought after in the world. Each year we have a different depiction of a roadrunner, usually with the background of the international host city. There doesn't seem to be anyone in this wide world who has not seen a roadrunner cartoon and they all want the latest edition of New Mexico's roadrunner.

But what is the purpose of a state coin? It's not to become a collector's item. For a state like New Mexico,

which so many Americans don't even know exists, the best idea is probably promotion. Our most popular tourist attraction is a uniquely preserved Indian culture, so maybe the subject should be entirely Indian. But then comes the culture war. Looks like the roadrunner wins again.

We really don't have to worry about it for a while. New Mexico's turn won't come for another eight years, since coins are being minted in the order the states came into the union. That puts us in the final group of five, which will be released in 2009.

About 18 months before the release date, New Mexico's selection process will officially be in. That's when the real trouble starts.

**Range Management Contest Entries Due**

High school students interested in range management have the chance to win a trip to Hawaii.

The New Mexico Section of the Society for Range Management invites students in grades 9-12 to write, then present a paper on any aspect of range management at a youth forum October 19 in Albuquerque.

Any subject dealing with range management or range ecology is acceptable, including literature reviews and opinion papers.

Presentations should be six to eight minutes long. Use of visual aids is encouraged and may include posters, overheads, slides or multimedia presentation software. Three representatives from the New Mexico Section will judge. Prizes will be awarded

at the annual meeting in January.

First place winner will compete at the International Society for Range Management meeting in February in Hawaii. The top three international contestants will be able to publish their papers in the journal Rangelands.

Deadline for submitting papers is October 5. Students must submit four copies of their papers, and put the name of their teacher/sponsor and a contact telephone number on the cover of their paper. Copies should be submitted to Terrell T. Baker, New Mexico State University, Box 30003, MSC 3AE, Las Cruces, NM 88003-8003.

For more information call Baker at 505-646-2218.

**Public State Tourism Meeting In Socorro**

Using festivals and the Internet to attract visitors to New Mexico rural communities will be discussed at the New Mexico State University Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) project annual meeting in Socorro on October 16 and 17.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which features workshops on hospitality training, media relations and conducting familiarization tours.

State Tourism Department Secretary Janet Green is the keynote speaker at a banquet featuring all-New Mexico food. There will be tours of Socorro and Magdalena.

Registration is free to members of REDTT county tourism councils. The cost for all others is \$50. Registration deadline is September 16.

For more information call REDTT coordinator Mike Cook at 505-646-8009.

**Military News**

Army Pvt. Dakota R. Hall has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, KY.

Muller of Capitan and a 2000 graduate of Capitan High School, received instruction in Army history, traditions, practices and other training.



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**Libra:** (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Spend this time thinking about you (for a change) and not everyone else. What do you really want out of life? Go find it.

**Scorpio:** (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Things will slow down now to a dull roar. A good time to get yourself in order. Begin to do what you have always wanted to do.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov 22 - Dec 21) When making a major decision ask three people - God, yourself, and your best friend. And then go with your heart.

**Capricorn:** (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Stop and think about your life. Is this what you want to be do in 6 months? If not, then change it NOW! Live your dream!

**Aquarius:** (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Your charm will help others more than you know. Watch what you say... it can change your life AND others'...

**Pisces:** (Feb 19 - March 20) It's time for you to take stock in your own life. Don't assume anything from anybody - do it yourself.

**Aries:** (Mar 21 - Apr 19) It's not too late to start thinking about the new year. Make your dreams come true by preparing for them now.

**Taurus:** (Apr 20 - May 20) A good time to show others who you really are!! Arm yourself with positive thinking and prayer. Speak from the heart.

**Gemini:** (May 21 - June 20) As usual, your heart is in the right place, but maybe in the wrong time. Unconditional love is always the RIGHT time.

**Cancer:** (June 21 - July 22) You may experience some unusual events. You are allowing others to control your feelings. Take charge now.

**Leo:** (July 23 - Aug 22) Don't let someone else hurt you just because they didn't do what you expected. You do for You and look for the good.

**Virgo:** (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Don't confuse excuses with reality. Your thoughts are not facts, just feelings. If you don't like something, change it!

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**EDITOR:** Concerning the hospital mill levy. All of us Lincoln County residents should back it up. It is the only source of medical attention I and many others rely on. So let us all vote for this mill levy. We cannot afford to lose our clinics.

BERTHA LaFAVE  
Carrizozo, NM

**EDITOR:** I am writing this letter in reference to the upcoming hospital mill levy election for Lincoln County. I cannot begin to identify the importance of voting in favor of this issue. Our medical facilities are so important to all of us. Living in a rural area and being so dependent upon the health centers of Lincoln County and the Hospital in Ruidoso is such a vital issue for all of us.

My family and I have depended upon the Carrizozo Health Center in serious illness and death. I also am very concerned for all of the people that are less fortunate to have family members or friends not living close to them and have no transportation to travel to other areas for health care. This is a situation that we cannot think only of ourselves, but we must be concerned for others that utilize the medical facilities that we are so fortunate to have. Lincoln County has so much to offer in the way of providing medical attention and we must protect our health centers and hospital by voting YES on the November ballot for the Hospital Mill Levy.

MARGO LINDSAY  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

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# COUNTY FAIR 2000 RESULTS

## OPEN ENTRIES

**Knitting** - B.J. Broussard, afghan, best knitted article; Nancy Barone, gloves, 2nd; Nancy Barone, socks, 2nd; Nancy Barone, socks, 2nd; Joyce Summers, socks, 1st; Joyce Summers, socks, 1st; Elaine Brannen, vest, 1st; Janice Gnatkowski, sofa throw, 2nd

**Embroidery or Cross Stitch** - Delfina Vega, dresser scarf, 1st; Freida Cook, dresser scarf, 2nd; Freida Cook, picture, 1st; Ammel Bevell, pillow, 2nd; Delfina Vega, pillow case, 1st; Frieda Cook, tablecloth, 2nd; Patti Farris, best of embroidery; Delfina Vega, sheet, 1st; Jennette Jensen, huck embroidery, 1st

**Crochet** - Jo Hoeckendorf, lap afghan, 2nd; Jo Hoeckendorf, lap afghan, 1st; Jami Pryor, afghan blanket, 2nd; B.J. Broussard, afghan blanket, 1st; Virginia Burd, baby afghan, 1st; Jami Pryor, child's garment, 2nd; Judy Tishmacher, child's garment, 1st; Best; Josie Gomez, dressed doll, 2nd; Josie Gomez, dressed doll, 3rd; Kateri Hicks, hot pads, 1st; Kateri Hicks, patch, 3rd; Virginia Burd, stole, 1st; Bessie Jones, sweater, 2nd; Mary Cunningham, 1st

**Wool Weaving** - Bessie Jones, hand spun wool, 1st; Janice Gnatkowski, hand spun wool, 1st; Bessie Jones, hand spun yarn, 1st; Best

**Handicrafts** - Lucille Smith - Historical Doll-Costume 1st; Patrick Hightower, chaps,

1st; Kortney Hall, stuffed toy, 1st; Angie Province, photo album, 1st; Calley Cox, 1st; Calley Cox, 1st; Marshal Wilson, story, 1st; Callie Clark, banner, 1st; Sheila William, mirror, 1st; Wayne Smith, leather braiding, 1st; Wayne Smith, leather braiding, 1st; B.J. Broussard, stained glass, 1st; Patrick Luna, model, 1st; Mark Johnston, elk horn lamp, 1st; Barbara Culler, quilling, 1st; Barbara Culler, bead work, 1st; B.J. Broussard, painted SW object, 1st; B.J. Broussard, wearable art, 1st

**Woodcraft** - Dick Dickerson, antique reproduction, 1st; Wayne Smith, antique, 1st; Richard Lee, box, 1st; Wayne Smith, lathie, 1st; Wayne Smith, vase, 1st; Roy Broussard, pen set, 1st; Roy Broussard, letter opener, 1st; Ken Gurschke, plaque, 1st; Ken Gurschke, plaque, 1st; John Bundick, cane, 1st; Rick Hall, cane, 1st; Clinton Forbes, whittling, 1st; Richard Lee, hand woodcarving, 1st; John Bundick, 1st; Clinton Forbes, 1st; Clinton Forbes, 1st; Eldon McNutt, Santa, 1st; Eldon McNutt, Indian head, 1st; Eldon McNutt, Mt. man, 1st; Richard Lee, Indian, 1st; Richard Lee, 1st; Richard Lee, fish, 1st; Clinton Forbes, 1st; Wayne Smith, mandolin, 1st; Wayne Smith, 1st; Kenneth Nelson, 2nd; Wayne Smith, bowl, 1st; Ken Gurschke, 1st

**Ceramics** - Becky Moncrief, bookend, 1st; Becky Moncrief, horse, 1st; Becky Moncrief, ceramic lamp, 1st

**Lapidary** - Erin Hightower, animal sculpture, 1st

**Any Woven Article** - Rachel Robinson, 1st

**Pottery** - Kara Williams, 1st; Kara Williams, coil pot, 1st; Kara Williams, candle set, 2nd; Kara Williams, vase, 2nd; Kara Williams, vase, 1st

**Clothing** - Chriseda Acosta, youth, apron, 2nd; Chriseda Acosta, youth, tote bag, 2nd; Sheree Nelson Monrique, suit dress, 2nd; Martha Bond, vest, 1st; Best

**Quilts-Applique** - Charlene Hebbert, sun bonnet, 1st; Best; Carolyn Wells, eastern, 1st

**Quilt-Hand Applique** - Glenda McKinney, 1st

**Best Quilting** - Carolyn Wells, string along lilly, 1st; Rita Galaska, 1st

**Cotton Tied Quilt** - Janice Gnatkowski, 1st

**Embroidered Quilt** - Consequita Sanchez, 1-3rd

**Baby Quilt** - Dana Lanzo, 3rd; Judy Tishmacher, 2nd

**Lap Quilt** - Nina Ross, 2nd

**Machine Quilt** - Nancy Lollar, 2nd

**Oldest Quilt** - Mary Lou Cunningham, 1st

**Pieced Quilt** - Pauline Purvis, 3rd; Lucille Smith, 2nd; Lucille Smith, 5th; Mary Lou Cunningham, 4th; Carolyn Wells, 1st; Glenda McKinney, 1st

**Lucia Vega** - quilted pillow, 3rd

**Rachel Robison**, vest, 1st

**Nancy Lollar**, wall hanging, 1st

**Angie Province**, any other quilt, 2nd

**Baking** - Ammel Bevell, yeast rolls, 1st; Lucia Vega, tortilla, 1st; Martha Bond, muffins, 1st; Alex Castaneda, banana blueberry bread, 2nd; Jennifer Shafer, whole grain muffins, 1st; Carolyn Miller, sponge cake, 1st; Mary Castaneda, carrot cake, 1st; Grand; Irene Essin, peanut butter cookies, 1st; Jennifer Shafer, molasses cookies, 1st; K.C. Hendricks, fudge, 2nd; Nancy Lollar, pralines, 1st; Jackie Dickerson, fudge, 1st; Sheree Nelson, sweet potato pie, 1st; Sheree Nelson, key lime pie, 1st; Chuck Johnson, apple pie, 1st; Reserve; Jennifer Shafer, brownies, 2nd

**Canned Vegetables** - Beans-Green Snap - Kala Scarafioti, 3rd; Thelma Stephens, 3rd; Jo Hoeckendorf, 1st; Jo Hoeckendorf, 1st; Bobbie Kinsey, 1st

**Beets** - Jeanette Jensen, 2nd; Thelma Stephens, 2nd; Bobbie Kinsey, 1st

**Corn** - Joe Hoeckendorf, 1st; Bobbie Kinsey, 2nd

**Blackeyed Peas** - Jo Hoeckendorf, 1st; Bobbie Kinsey, 2nd

**Yellow Squash** - Bobbie Kinsey, 2nd; Jo Hoeckendorf, 1st

**Canned Tomatoes** - Nora Sanchez, 1st

**Green Tomato Mincemeat** - Jeanette Jensen, 2nd

**Sauerkraut** - Bobbie Kinsey, 3rd

**Applesauce** - Jeanette Jensen, 1st; Thelma Stephens, 3rd

**Apricots** - Joyce Manning, 2nd; Chuck Johnson, 3rd

**Cherries** - Susan Hightower, 1st

**Pears** - Jeanette Jensen, 1st, Grand

**Apricot Nectar** - Jeanette Jensen, 1st

**Peaches** - Nora Sanchez, 1st; Jeanette Jensen, 2nd; Thelma Stephens, 1st; Ammel Bevell, 1st

**Chow Chow** - Thelma Stephens, 1st; Bobbie Kinsey, 1st

**Green Tomato Relish** - Jeanette Jensen, 1st

**Dipping Mustard** - Sheree Nelson Monrique, 3rd

**Salsa** - Jackie Dickerson, 3rd; Pat Garrett, 1st

**Bread/Butter Pickles** - Jeanette Jensen, 1st

**Dill Pickles** - Jeanette Jensen, 1st

**Kosher Dill** - Bobbie Kinsey, 3rd

**Mustard Pickles** - Jeanette Jensen, 1st

**Green Jalapenos** - Jeanette Jensen, 2nd

**Bottled Vinegar** - Chuck Johnson, raspberry, 1st

**Cherry Jelly** - Chuck Johnson, 1st

**Chokecherry Jelly** - Ruth Standifer, 2nd

**Jalapeno Jelly** - Ruth Standifer, 1st

**Plum Jelly** - Joyce Manning, 1st, Reserve

**Jalapeno/Apricot Jelly** - Ruth Standifer, 1st

**Peach Syrup** - Nora Sanchez, 1st

**Apricot Preserves** - Joyce Manning, 1st; Chuck Johnson, 1st

**Fig Preserves** - Richard Manning, 1st

**Peach Preserves** - Sharon Heffer, 2nd; Chuck Johnson, 2nd

## Capitan Classic Volleyball Tourney Friday & Saturday

Capitan High School volleyball teams will host their Capitan Classic Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Matches will be held in both Cummins and Traylor Gyms.

Teams for the tournament are Capitan, Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Animas, Aztec, Elida, Magdalena and San Jon. Pool play begins at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon with Capitan playing San Jon in Cummins Gym and Cloudcroft playing Animas in Traylor Gym. At 1:35 p.m. Carrizozo will play Elida in Cummins Gym. At 2:45 p.m. Capitan will play Carrizozo in Cummins Gym. The pool play will determine the teams seeding in the tournament bracket.

Tournament play begins at 6 p.m. Friday with teams playing determined by the pool play. Matches are also scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Matches begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and are scheduled for 11:45 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. for the consolation and 7 p.m. for the tournament final.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third placed teams, consolation, sportsmanship and 12 all tournament to individual players.

## McDaniel Bull Featured By Angus Association

James and Gwenda McDaniel of the Lincoln area, own a bull listed in the 2000 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association.

Along with the McDaniel bull, the report features the latest performance information available on more than 5,903 sires.

According to information from the American Angus Association it has the most complete and comprehensive beef cattle database in the world. The report tracks such traits as birth weight, weaning weight, milk, yearling weight and height, mature daughter weight and height, scrotal circumference and carcass traits of weight, marbling, rib eye area, external fat thickness and percent retail product.

The analysis for the sire evaluation report is conducted at Iowa State University by Dr. Doyle E. Wilson and Dr. Abebe Hassen.

## "Pink Lady" Dixon Revives Old Dolls

LaNita Dixon has a miracle touch. She takes old, worn out dolls with crayon marks, matted hair and torn clothes and turns them into brand new looking dolls fit to be sold in the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary Pink Shop.

As a long time auxiliary member, Dixon has taken on the responsibility of repairing dolls for the Pink shop, the auxiliary thrift shop. As a result, she has become quite the doll repair expert.

LaNita is constantly on the lookout of new clothes, shoes and spare doll parts. She finds some of these at the Pink Shop as well as hobby stores in Lubbock. Once she has her parts, she gets to work.

A number of years ago, Dixon's husband built her a studio for painting in their house near Bonita Lake. The studio became the doll repair shop.

LaNita says it takes a lot of imagination to make these dolls whole-to make everything on them go together. But she says, the outcome is worth it after all. "These dolls are cuter than you get in the stores," she said.

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# A GLIMPSE OF THE MINING HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWEST

The following information is taken from the 'International Industrial Record', a mining publication (Devoted to the General MINING and Industrial Interests of the Great Southwest), which is printed on the front page of the 80 page booklet, and was published in El Paso, TX on July of 1901. The Lincoln County News will publish the entire booklet in the following weeks depending on space available. The publication is filled with in-depth history of the mining industry in and around Lincoln County and New Mexico. We hope you enjoy it.

## The Great Southwest.

The Mining Resources of the Vast Mining Region Surrounding El Paso.

Northern Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

### PART 32

#### EXPERT'S REPORT

The following report was made by Col. A.M. Elsworth of San Francisco, after examination the first of January:

The writer spent several days at your camp, and examined various properties, but found none with as fine looking veins as the Dundee. The walls are perfect and regular. The ore shows for several hundred feet along the surface, and the whole distance down the shaft, varying from 2 1/2 to 5

1/2 feet at the bottom, then at the depth of 137 feet, and will undoubtedly continue indefinitely.

At 100 feet a level is run both ways showing a strong, clean vein, varying in size from 2 feet to over 5 feet at the southwest end. These two levels, 200 feet long, absolutely block out over 4000 tons of ore in sight. When the 200 feet is reached in the shaft, levels run the same distance from shaft should show (providing the vein contin-

ues 5 feet) nearly 7000 tons of ore between these two levels. It is evident that this vein must continue a long distance southwest, and your samples sent out to Prof. Price & Son, and tested by him, gives you the cheapest and best mode of treating your ores. This, in connection with your many assays and shipments and your situation as to transportation, puts the matter plainly before you as a fine concentrating proposition.

The best up-to-date concentrating plant, to work 50 tons of your ore per day or 24 hours, will cost you about \$12,000, and for 100 tons \$18,000. All up-to-date and of the best material.

The expense of running a 50-ton plant would be about \$1.75 per ton, while a 100-ton plant would not exceed \$1 per ton. Your mining with a proper shaft and a pair of link motion hoisting engines, cage and cars should be done, including timbers, running levels and filling in backs, for less than \$2.50 per ton.

If you will substitute Burleigh drills, costing about \$100 each, and proper air compressor costing about \$700, your equipment will be complete and up-to-date. You substitute steam for labor, which never strikes, if you furnish the fuel. Respectfully submitted.

A.M. ELSWORTH.

#### Dry Concentrating Test.

A shipment of second-class ore from the Dundee mine to the Hopper Pneumatic Milling company, of 519 West Thirtieth

street, New York City, for test by their dry concentrating process, gives the following results, that will prove of interest to mines and camps with a similar ore:

manent profitable camps of this great southwest.

"As El Paso is so far from the east and as communication with New York is so expensive, it is practically prohibitory for

With the advent of the A.T. & S.F. railway, in 1880, came new life and increased production. Since that time the camp has never been idle, and has, up to date, produced

No. Assay	Mesh	lbs run ore	Per cent run.	Oz. gold	Oz. silver	Per cent Cop.	Per cent Silver	Per cent Fe.	Total value	Description
1	30 on	50	30	0.10	3.6	6.3			\$24.40	Run of Ore
2	30 on	50	31	10.9	0.25	15.2	27.2	28.8	69.10	Concentrate
3	30 on	50	22	75.9	trace	1.4	2.3		9.20	Tailings
4	30 on	50	4	13.3	15	5.7	6.0		25.26	Middlings
5	50 on	80	10		15	3.9	4.0		17.94	Run of Ore
6	50 on	80	11	12.5	25	16.4	16.5	29.0	22.8	Concentrate
7	50 on	80	7	75.0	trace	2.4	2.0		7.74	Tailings
8	50 on	80	11	12.5	10	5.1	5.0		20.81	Middlings
9	80 on	120	6		10	4.3	4.0		17.18	Run of ore
10	80 on	120	9	91	40	22.0	15.5	22.0	24.0	Concentrate
11	80 on	120	5	82.3	trace	2.0	2.0		7.20	Tailings
12	80 on	120	7	8.2	10	6.5	5.0		21.65	Middlings
13	120 on	200	5		10	3.9	4.5		17.39	Run of ore
14	120 on	200	1	18	30	7.7	6.5	62.0	11.0	Concen. Millings
15	120 on	200	4	182	trace	2.8	4.5		15.85	Tailings

#### The Aberdeen Mining and Milling Company of New York City

Was the next, who have recently purchased a group and already have whims up and shafts started on three different mines. On one, the Malachite, water was struck last week at 60 feet, with a 3-foot breast of silver lead ore, that will sort up to 60 per cent lead and 6 ounces silver and \$1 in gold.

In another, the Manila, a 14-inch vein of copper ore was struck last week in shaft at 55 feet. This company propose pushing their work as rapidly as possible to a depth of 508 feet on each of their mines and will put in concentrator the moment their output will justify it.

#### Horton Batchelor

An enterprising mining capitalist of 44 Broadway, New York City, inspected the camp the latter part of last year, purchasing several properties, and on returning home wrote Manager Gifford of the Orion company as follows: "While in Shakespeare recently I had the pleasure of examining the Dundee mine, which is owned by your company, and I am pleased to say that I found it in a most excellent condition, and I fully believe that with the expenditure of \$10,000 in additional development work you will prove up a valuable property and your stock will be worth more than par. The district plainly shows every evidence of great deposits with depth.

"The Royal Copper company, in which I am interested, will push its development work rapidly as possible to a depth at least of 500 feet. When you consider the Shakespeare camp is on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, and that supplies can be delivered at the mines in wagons, and that you can work every day in the year, you will see that the district offers advantages which other camps can not. I am interested in properties at Metcalf, Arizona, which owing to the topography of the country and the poor railroad facilities make the work expensive. If they were located at Shakespeare they could not be bought at any price.

"I feel sure that the future development will prove the Shakespeare camp to be one of the per-

people in this section of the country to speculate in shares in your vicinity. I feel confident that a stock exchange in El Paso can be made a success. I would be willing to take a number of seats and contribute \$1000 towards the enterprise. I would want to be in the management and I should insist that the exchange avoid those difficulties which have brought eastern exchanges into disrepute.

"I would like very much to have your views on this matter, and I am confident it will not only be of benefit to El Paso, but will be the means of enlisting capital."

#### THE MAGDALENA MINING DISTRICT By C.T. Brown

The Magdalena Mining district is situated on the west side and at the north end of the Magdalena mountains. The mines are from three to six miles from the town of Magdalena, the terminus of the A.T. & S.F. railway. The mineral belt is about two miles wide and six miles long, extending from the foothills east to the summit of the mountains. The formation is limestone, greenstone and quartzite.

There are three distinct mineral contacts, as follows: The west, or lower contact, upon which are located the Graphic, Kelly, Juanita and several other great producers; the middle contact, upon which are located the Tip Top, Grand Ledge, Cavern, Young America, and other prominent properties; and the upper, or east contact, which is on, or near, the summit of the Magdalena range, which it follows for six miles. On this contact are situated the Hardscrable, Ambrosia, Key Group, Stonewall Jackson, Queen, and many other properties of note.

The largest bodies of ore on all of the contacts is found in the limestone, about sixty feet above the lower contact of the limestone and greenstone.

This is the oldest lead camp in the territory dating back to the early seventies, when there were several adobe smelters in operation, shipping their bullion by ox teams, to El Moro, Col., at that time the nearest railroad point.

over \$47,000.00 in lead and silver (we say lead and silver as the lead values of the ores exceed the silver values).

The Graphic has been worked for nearly thirty years, and has been a steady producer for over twenty years. The most of the time for the last five years it has supplied the ore for a 100-ton smelter, which was erected solely for its ores. The mine is still in operation. The Kelly, Hardscrable and Juanita and many others have been in constant operation since the completion of the railroad, as well as having been worked profitably before that time.

The district is considered by the best authorities to be only in its infancy. The formation is uniform, and late developments have demonstrated the fact that certain "ear marks" mark the croppings of all ore bodies all over the district. The larger portion of it is still virgin ground, and no doubt will develop many properties as large, or larger, than any of those mentioned, that have made the Magdalenas the largest lead camp in the territory.

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#### Sheehan Completes Air National Guard Training In Texas

William "Billy" Sheehan has completed basic training in the Air National Guard at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX. He then completed 10 weeks of training as a weapons tech at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, TX. He is assigned to Kirtland AFB with the 150th Fighter Wing.

Billy continues his education at New Mexico State where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

His parents are Beatrice and Frank Sheehan of Carrizozo.

Billy is a 1995 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

## Church Directory



#### Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery

Nogal Presbyterian Church: BILL SEBRING, pastor  
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church: SCOTT KING, pastor / 648-2024  
Worship..... 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church: Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study & Youth Fellowship..... Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

#### Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle

ALLAN M. MILLER, pastor  
209 Lincoln Ave, Capitan, NM 354-2025  
Tuesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
Sunday Evening..... 8:00 pm

#### First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor  
314 10th Ave, Carrizozo, NM 648-2925 (church) or 648-2107  
Sunday School..... 9:45 am  
Worship Service..... 10:55 am  
Sun. Evening..... Training at 8:15 pm  
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

#### Carrizozo Community Church (A/O)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor  
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186  
Children's Church..... 10:30 am  
Worship Service..... 10:30 am  
Wed. Bible Study..... 7:30 pm

#### Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor  
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853  
SATURDAY:  
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm  
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm  
SUNDAY:  
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am  
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 10:30 am  
Corona St. Theresa..... 1:00 p.m.

#### Church of Christ

Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, Nm,  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
Worship Service..... 11:00 am  
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

#### St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. CANON JOHN PENN, rector  
Corner of E. Ave. & 8th, Carrizozo, NM 1-505-257-2356  
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

#### The Word of Life Church

REV. CHUCK FULTON, pastor / 648-2399  
717 1/2 Ave., Carrizozo, NM  
Affiliated w/ the Evangelistic Assembly Church  
Sunday..... 7:00 p.m.

#### Tinnie Baptist Church

BILL JONES, pastor  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
Church Services..... 11:00 am

#### United Methodist Churches

TOM WOODARD, pastor  
1000 D. Ave. 648-2393 / 648-2848  
Carrizozo, NM 88301

Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am  
Worship Service..... 11:10 am  
Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 6:30 pm  
United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wednesday..... 1:00 pm  
Fellowship Dinner 4th Sunday of Month 12:30 pm

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

#### Christ Community Fellowship

ED VINSON, pastor (inter-denominational)  
514 Smokey Bear Blvd./Capitan  
Preparation Prayer..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

#### Capitan Church of Christ

LESLIE EARWOOD, minister  
5th & Lincoln / 338-4627  
Sunday Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

#### Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Phone 354-2044  
Capitan (South on Hwy. 48)  
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.  
AWANA Wednesday..... 6:00 p.m.

#### First Baptist Church of Corona

GAL WEST, pastor / 648-7975  
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.  
Fellowship Dinner..... First Sunday of Month

Sands RV Park & Motel

Bill Winkler

Stearns Insurance Agency

Jerry and Lanita Rasak

Rainbow Inn



# Weather Report

The following weather forecast is based on information from the National Weather Service web site.

The forecast for Carrizozo, Corona, Hondo Valley, Lincoln County high plains:

Today, Thursday, September 21:

Partly cloudy. Southwest wind 10-15 miles per hour in the morning. High temperatures 82 to 83. Chance for precipitation zero percent. Lows 50.

Friday, September 22:

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 77-82. Lows 38-50.

Saturday, September 23:

Partly cloudy. Highs of 76-82. Lows of 35-50.

Sunday, September 24:

Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs of 65-75. Lows of 34-54.

The forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan and the northern Sacramento Mountains:

Today, Thursday, September 21:

Partly cloudy. East wind 10-20 mph in the morning. High temperatures in Ruidoso and Capitan 75 to 77. Chance for precipitation zero. Low of 39.

Friday, September 22:

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs of 77-82. Lows of 38-50.

Saturday, September 23:

Partly cloudy. Highs of 76-82. Lows of 35-50.

Sunday, September 24:

Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs of 65-75. Lows of 35-45.

## State Department Of Education Seeks Input On Corona Schools

The New Mexico State Department of Education (SDE) is seeking input from parents of students with exceptionalities about the special education services in the Corona Municipal Schools.

Input is being sought as part of the SDE's accreditation review of the district.

An accreditation team will visit Corona Municipal Schools on November 6-10. A public meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, November 6, at Corona Senior Citizens Center with parents of students with exceptionalities. Parents are invited to attend the meeting, or they can mail written comments to the SDE Special Education Office, 300 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Written comments should specify the school district by name.

Individuals with disabilities who need auxiliary aid to attend or participate in the public meeting should contact the Corona Municipal Schools, Special Education Office at 849-1911 no later than 10 days prior to the meeting.

For more information, contact Bish Archer, director of the Corona Municipal Schools Special Education Office at 849-1911.

## Lincoln County Democrat BBQ September 30

Lincoln County Democrats are having their annual McTeigue barbecue beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 30, at the home of Alfred McTeigue in Hondo.

To access the McTeigue home if coming from Ruidoso on Highway 70, take the frontage road before the bridge over Hondo River at the intersection with Highway 380. The access road will be marked with balloons or signs.

Guests should bring chairs and a favorite food.

Everyone is invited to attend the annual barbecue where Democratic candidates will speak.

For more information call 258-9090.

# Corona News

The Corona School Board of Education met Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Corona School board meeting room. Welcome was given by president Rick Gage and then the Pledge to the American flag and the New Mexico flag were given. Guests present were Nicki Huey, Rosetta Finley. Present were board members Rick Gage, Jeanene Gibbs, Denise Byrd and Alvin James. Absent was member Danny Lueras. Also in attendance were supt. Travis Lightfoot, head teacher elementary - Betty Ann Bell, and administrative assistant Karen Seely.

Minutes of August 11 were approved along with payroll and bills. Motions were made and seconded and approved for the Emergency Immigrant Bar, and technology for Education Bar. Superintendent report was given by Travis Lightfoot. He stated that the new alarm system for the auditorium has been completed; that the breakfast program was going well and that 75 to 80 percent of the high school is involved, students going on activity trips must give notice two days prior to a trip. School to Work had received \$5,000 this year and we are in our third year of the three year grant. The school has received \$60,000 grant from TLCF and some of the money will be used for upgrading the elementary computer lab, software to be updated, lap tops for students to check out, and other technology equipment. He talked about a Prevention Program that the students will have in the spring, it will start with the 7th grade and go thru the 9th grade and will be taught by Mary Smith, Ronnie Dunsworth and Jerry Sharp. It will also be a three year program. Insurance was discussed on the Rock Building, and Greer/Stafford is in the process of drawing up plans for the building.

Elementary head teacher Betty Ann Bell gave a report on elementary. She presented a program that she had with her students and parents shortly after school had started. She presented them with a booklet that she had made with the use of the new digital camera, and it told what the children were taught and by whom. She stated that it was one of her children's favorite reading books. She also reported that we have a total of 51 students in elementary. There will be a policy review on Sept. 26 at 6:00 p.m. in the Corona School Board meeting room. The public is invited to attend. Meeting was then adjourned.

Raindrops fell Saturday, but not enough to be measured.

Marilee Bryan made the all tournament team at the BVC volleyball tournament held in Estancia last weekend.

Monday evening the Lady Cardinals were victorious over Lake Arthur. In the first game in the revitalized gymnasium, Sept. 8, when the Lady Cardinals christened the new gym with a win over Bosque Prep. Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Alford and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot presented the girls on both teams each with a Sacajewee gold dollar commemorating the occasion.

Those interested in having their brand on the new CowBells napkins should call Trish Cox.

Gamaljel Thomson, who has been living with his son in Roswell, is now a resident of Casa Maria there. He has gained weight, but his health is not good.

Dal Frost's steer placed third in competition at the State Fair. Nice going Dal.

Corona del Rey will sponsor a Christian Dance Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 21. Contact Sandra Alford or Lucy Lueras for details, and plan to join in the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCloud and children of La Luz came up Friday to spend the weekend with Pauline McCloud. Sunday, they took Matthew May with them to Albuquerque to visit the zoo, aquarium and Old Town.

Kayla and Randy Lueras are the parents of eight lb. one oz., twenty inch Luke Randall born in Alamogordo on Monday, Sept. 18. Luke has a brother, Troy and a sister Savannah, and several grand and great grandparents.

Justen Washburn is recuperating at home after two rough weekends. Saturday in St. George,

UT his horse acted up in the chute -- Justen has a bruised shoulder, a vertebra with a crack in it crossways and the transverse process broken off from it. A good brace may allow it to heal. (SEE PAGE 9)

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## Auction Calendar

- Sat., Sept. 23, 10 AM - Personal Property, 'Cooper Ranch,' Carrizozo, NM
- Sun., Oct. 1, 1 PM - Major Estate & Antiques, Carrizozo Auction Co., Carrizozo, NM
- Sat., Oct. 7, 10 AM - Car Quest Auto Parts, Carrizozo Auction Co., Carrizozo, NM
- Sat., Oct. 14, 10 AM - Town of Carrizozo, Carrizozo, NM

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## BIG SALE

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
TWELFTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT COURT  
CAUSE NO. FB-00-27

IN THE MATTER OF  
THE ESTATES OF

JOHN W. JARROTT, DECEASED  
AND EVA JARROTT, DECEASED

**NOTICE OF HEARING  
BY PUBLICATION**

To: Unknown heirs of John W. Jarrott, Deceased, and  
Eva Jarrott, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that a Hearing on the Petition  
filed by Louise Jarrott Roberts, Mary Jarrott Anderson  
and Helen Jarrott Humphries requesting the Court to  
enter a Judicial Order formally determining the heirs of  
the Decedents will be held in the District Court at the  
Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico  
on the 23rd day of October, 2000, at 8:30 a.m.  
WITNESS OUR HANDS and SEAL OF THIS  
COURT dated this 24th day of August, 2000.

LINCOLN COUNTY  
DISTRICT COURT CLERK  
By: Clydene Hull  
Deputy

Respectfully submitted,  
SANDERS, BRUIN, COLL & WORLEY, P.A.

By: Kelly Mack Cassels  
P.O. Box 550  
Roswell, New Mexico 88202-0550  
(505) 622-5440  
Attorneys for Petitioners

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**LEGAL NOTICE  
OF PUBLIC AUCTION  
SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY  
FOR DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the  
provisions of 7-38-53 thru 59, NMSA 1978, the Lincoln  
County Treasurer will offer for sale at public auction  
beginning on September 26, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. at the  
County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the  
following described personal property, the sale to  
continue until all the described property has been offered  
for sale.

**THE TERMS OF THE SALE ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

1. A sale property made under the provisions of  
7-38-35 thru 59, NMSA 1978 constitutes full payment of  
all delinquent taxes, penalties and interest that are a lien  
against the property at the time of sale, and sale extin-  
guishes the lien. The property is sold subject to the lien  
for property taxes for the year of the sale, provided those  
taxes are not yet delinquent. The buyer at the public  
auction, or his successor in interest will be liable for  
those property taxes when they become due.
2. The description of the following personal property  
is designed to permit the identification and location of  
personal property, by potential purchasers, or taxpayers.  
The Lincoln County Treasurer warrants no title to prop-  
erties purchased at public auction sale.
3. Section 7-38-74 NMSA 1978, prohibits officers or  
employees of the State of ANY of it's political subdivi-  
sions engaged in the administration of the property tax  
from directly or indirectly acquiring an interest in, buy-  
ing or profiting from any property sold by the County  
Treasurer for delinquent taxes, except that an officer or  
employee may purchase property sold for delinquent  
taxes if he is the owner of the property and was the  
owner of the property at the time the taxes became  
delinquent. Any officer or employee violating Section 7-  
38-74 is guilty of a fourth degree felony and shall be  
fined not more than five thousand (\$5,000.00) or impris-  
oned for not less than one year nor more than five  
years, or both, and he shall also be automatically  
removed from office or have his employment terminated  
upon conviction. A personal property sale in violation of  
Section 7-38-74 is void.
4. Successful bidders are required to make payment  
in full of the amount bid before leaving the premises on  
the day of the sale. Payment is required to be by money  
order, certified check, cashier's check or personal check  
which is accompanied by bank letter of credit for the  
amount of or in excess of the amount of the personal  
check drawn to the order of the Lincoln County Treasur-  
er.
5. Upon receiving payment of the personal property  
sold, the Lincoln County Treasurer shall execute and  
deliver a certificate of sale to the purchaser. The certifi-  
cate of sale transfers all the former property owners  
interest in the personal property as of the date of the sale.  
The purchaser takes the personal property free of any  
unrecorded or unfiled interests unknown to him at the  
time of the sale.
6. The sale price of the personal property at this public  
auction sale is not to be taken or considered as being the  
value of the property for property taxation purposes.
7. All persons intending to bid upon property are  
required to register and obtain bidders numbers from the  
auctioneer and to provide the auctioneer with their full  
name and address. Certificate of sale will be issued to  
registered names only. Conveyances to other parties will  
be the responsibility of the buyer at auction. Persons act-  
ing as "agents" for other persons will register accord-  
ingly and must provide documented proof as being a  
bonafide agent at the time of payment for property.
8. The auctioneer reserves the right to withdraw from  
sale any of the properties listed below; to sell any of the  
properties listed together, or to sell only a portion of any  
of the properties listed below. If any dispute arises  
between or among the bidders, the auctioneer's decision  
with respect to the dispute is final, and the auctioneer  
may auction the property again, in his discretion. The  
auctioneer reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
The personal property listed below may not be sold for  
less than the listed minimum price.

Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, the 1st day of  
September, 2000.

Owner: Aguilar, Alfredo & Luz Marie #1  
Tax Bill #: 1999-203  
Tax Years: 1997-1999  
Minimum Bid: \$1140.00  
Description: 14x80 Singlewide, 1983 MK-Zimm  
Serial #: ZWK801410812  
PTD#: 000184 0812  
Location: Cherokee Mobile Village, Space 76

Current Location: Las Lomas SD., BLK: 1, Lot 23

Owner: Barcus, Elmer & Sharlene #2  
Tax Bill #: 1999-1281  
Tax Years: 1997-1999  
Minimum Bid: \$610.00  
Description: 14x66 Single Wide, 1980 MK-Guerdon  
Serial #: 332646 (6722GE)  
PTD#: 000316 2646  
Location: Gavilan Mobile Park Space #27

Current Location: Gavilan Mobile Park east of metal  
shop.

Owner: Contreras, Irene #3  
Tax Bill #: 1999-4781  
Tax Years: 1992-1999  
Minimum Bid: \$470.00

Description: 10x48 Single Wide 1958 MK-Built-Rite  
Serial #: DS1183  
PTD#: 001719 1183  
Location: Hollywood Trailer Park No. 1,  
Space #45

Current Location: N2, SE4, Section 29, Township 11S,  
Range 14E-Rayner Chavez Property.

Owner: Russel, Jack W. or Tamara #4  
Tax Bill #: 1999-20548  
Tax Years: 1997-1999  
Minimum Bid: \$390.00  
Description: 12x65 Single Wide, 1970 MK-Tourite  
Serial #: 65x12FW3733  
PTD#: 001442 3733  
Location: Valley Heights SD., BLK. C,  
Lot 9, 10

Current Location: Valley Heights SD, BLK C, Lot 9, 10

Owner: Williamson, Michael #5  
Tax Bill #: 1999-26335  
Tax Years: 1995-1999  
Minimum Bid: \$1125.00  
Description: 16x80 Single Wide,  
1990 MK-Oak Creek  
Serial #: 0605903184  
PTD#: 000760 3184  
Location: SafeHaven Mobile Park

Current Location: SafeHaven Mobile Park, T-10

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
NO. DM 00-106

JANICE LETHA MULL,  
Petitioner.

JOHN LEE MULL,  
Respondent.

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: John Lee Mull,  
GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that an action has been  
brought in District Court of Lincoln County, No. DM  
00-106 in which Janice Letha Mull is the Petitioner, and  
you are the respondent, requesting a Dissolution of  
Marriage. Unless you enter an appearance in said cause  
on or before November 15, 2000, 2000, judgement will  
be rendered in said cause against you by default.  
Petitioner's address is Janice L. Mull, P.O. Box 25,  
Nogal, NM 88341.

Clerk of the District Court  
By: Clydene Hull

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

THE NOGAL MUTUAL DOMESTIC WATER  
CONSUMERS PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM  
WISHES TO ADVISE ITS CONSUMERS THAT THE  
TREATMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR  
FILTRATION AND DISINFECTION WERE NOT  
ACHIEVED DURING THE MOST RECENT  
REPORTING PERIOD OF August 2000, specifically  
one day, August 7, where the chlorination dropped below  
the minimum EPA requirement of .2 to a reading of .1.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency  
(EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined  
that the presence of microbiological contaminants are a  
health concern at certain levels of exposure. If water is  
inadequately treated, microbiological contaminants in that  
water may cause a disease. Disease symptoms may  
include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice,  
and any associated headaches and fatigue. These  
symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-  
causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be  
caused by a number of factors other than your drinking  
water. EPA has set enforceable requirements for treating  
drinking water to reduce the risk of these adverse health  
effects. Treatment such as filtering and disinfecting the  
water removes or destroys microbiological contaminants.  
Drinking water which is treated to meet EPA require-  
ments is associated with little to none of this risk and  
should be considered safe.

Jim Crouse - President 354-2960  
Mike Lagg - Operator 354-4204  
Becky Crown - NMED Representative 258-3272

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September 21, 2000.

# Old Lincoln Town

by Rosalie Dunlap

The best laid plans of mice and men don't always go as planned. I usually write my news on Monday mornings. Last Monday I was getting ready to write my news before we journeyed to Albuquerque when Ralph let the dogs in - with their mouths full of porcupine quills. Needless to say we had to take them to the vet - who had to work them into his schedule. As a result we didn't get to leave for Albuquerque until the next morning early. Ralph had to attend the annual meeting of the NM Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Foundation Board.

Thanks to Lauren Nunn of Deming, who is a member of the Foundation and the NM State Fair Board, the group was able to meet at the fairgrounds.

The Spinning Bees held a very successful spinning workshop at the La Placita recently. There were a total of 16 participants including the instructor.

Spinners were from Indiana - a spinner who worked her vacation around the workshop - Ruidoso, Roswell, Capitan and Lincoln.

The Instructor, Diane Bentley-Baker and her husband had been moving and putting their belongings in storage from Dallas, TX to Eugene, OR the previous three weeks.

After driving Wednesday afternoon to Friday evening they arrived in Capitan in their camper and pickup. While here they have been guests of Andy and Elaine Brannen.

The spinning workshop concentrated on spinning boucle yarn using wool, silk, thread and other yarns. Although there were beginners to the advanced everyone learned a lot and had a great time.

The Art in the Orchard was held at the Coe Ranch this year. The artists and crafts people had a good day. Everyone enjoyed eating fresh apples and pears right off the trees. The weather co-operated.

It is always nice to meet old friends that you haven't seen for a long time and making new ones.

Jinny Vigil fell recently and chipped a bone in her left elbow, but it hasn't seemed to slow her down.

The Dunlap's attended the Aggie/Lobo football game Saturday night at Las Cruces. David Vigil was for the Lobos and I was for the Aggies so we had fun teasing each other at the Arts in the Orchard.

When they played the national anthem, there was this beautiful voice singing behind me. I thought, "this lady has studied music and certainly loved it." She is Edwina Smith who has a degree in music with voice as her major from UNM.

She received her degree in 1969, she began piano lessons at the age of five and has been performing ever since. She also is an accomplished organist.

She has a Christian music CD - "A Life That Sings". This is a busy lady. She also sells Mary Kay products and writes pre-arranged funerals for the Graham Mortuary. Paul Vaughn, who is a criminal defense attorney referees high school sports, including basketball, football, hockey and soccer. He said he doesn't referee baseball though. He has been a referee from 1960-2000 in Texas, Colorado and now New Mexico. A busy couple.

The NM State Monument personnel and volunteers have been busy replastering the Torreón. It is nearly finished and looks great.

We attended the Balloon Ascension at the White Sands Sunday. The weather was perfect and everyone had great opportunity to take photographs. There were several Lincoln County photographers and on-lookers from Lincoln County.

Suzanne Donazetti of Carrizozo is the featured artist at the La Paloma Gallery beginning September 16.

Donazetti will be showing her new woven copper pieces. The copper pieces are painted in transparent layers of color. Galleries in Santa Fe, Florida and New England represent her. She is a member of the Southwest Arts Festival Board; Lincoln County Arts council, the Lincoln County Art Loop Studio Tour and Creative Connections of Lincoln County.

Another successful Art in the Orchard has come and gone. One of the most popular activities was the pie contest. There were good number of entries this year, giving the judges a difficult time judging the pies -- all of them so good. Fruit of the Orchard: 1st -- Jean Gremillion, Ruidoso - Pecan; 2nd Della Bonnell, Glencoe - Pear; 3rd, Nora Sanchez - Peach.

Apple Pie Contest: 1st, Susie Edwards, Ruidoso; 2nd, Diane Jenkins, Ruidoso Downs; 3rd, Ruth Birdsong, White Oaks.

## Downs Hotel To Be Financed By USDA Loan

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has approved a loan guarantee of nearly \$2 million for the construction of a 55-room Best Western motel in Ruidoso Downs, Senator Jeff Bingaman announced recently.

Loan guarantees from the USDA are a way to encourage economic development in rural communities, Bingaman said in a press release. "In many cases, the USDA support can be used as leverage by borrowers who might otherwise be denied loans because of the rural location of their projects," Bingaman said. "I am pleased the federal government has seen fit to guarantee this loan."

Once completed, the motel expects to hire 20 employees.

The \$1.9 million loan will be provided to Surendra Sharma through First National Bank of Ruidoso.

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# No Promise Of Four Lanes For Hwy 54

by Doris Cherry

There are no promises that the 77 miles of U.S. Highway 54 between Carrizozo and Vaughn will be four lanes any time in the near future, and there is no money for any major highway reconstruction on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo for at least five years.

So reported officials with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department (NMSHTD) and from Souder, Miller and Associates at a public meeting on the Alignment and Reconstruction Study of US 54 from US 380 in Carrizozo to US 60/285 south of Vaughn. The meeting was held Monday, September 18 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. Overall the projected design for the US 54 is for upgraded two lanes with eight foot shoulders most of the 77 miles of the project study, with three lanes (a middle turn lane) through Corona and intermediate passing zones in needed locations. Also plans are to provide enough right of way to sometime in the future make four lanes.

Attended by a small group of interested residents, the meeting was basically an update of the first public meeting on Highway 54 improvements held in February. Jim Smith, from Souder, Miller and Associates, reviewed the list of issues and concerns and opinions given at the first meeting and what efforts have been done about these. Issues and concerns compiled from the first meeting were: potentials for accident at the intersection of Highways 380 and 54 in Carrizozo; poor site distances at State Road 862 Ancho road; deficient shoulders; pavement drops off; speed of traffic through Corona; speed of trucks along US 54; car towers; deer crossing. Opinions were: the fence next to the railroad is unnecessary; some ranch road intersections need to be relocated; more speed limit and warning signs needed; truck traffic increased during winter weather as traffic diverts from interstate highways; need cattle under-

passes; collect trash at pull offs; bring details of any future plans back to the communities; turn outs should be a priority.

Some specific problem locations on US 54 are the S curves on Tecolote Hill at mile markers 156-160; drop off shoulders from mile marker 156-160; curve south of Corona a problem for trucks; site distance problems from mile marker 145-157; remove brush near pavement on mile markers near Duran. Questions for the study team were to consider widening pavement for now; making three lanes through Corona; when the projects will start, and have the highway department contact the railroad for additional right of way in Corona.

Smith said his staff took the comments and issues from the February meeting and considered these with traffic counts, accident counts, rights of way, historical sites, biological and other information. Smith said the highway department is doing a lot more now in coming to the people and listening to their needs and wishes than it did two to five years ago. "We need to leave here with an understanding of what is important to the community," Smith said.

Dennis Peralta, project engineer with the NMSHTD, said there is money now to do the study, but no money for the project construction. David Trujillo, project development engineer out of the Roswell NMSHTD office, said the upgraded highway would be much like the new section of pavement just north of Carrizozo.

"Four lanes depends on money and the amount of traffic," Trujillo said. "At this time, four lanes are not warranted in 20 year traffic projections. Our priority is to upgrade US 54 to two lanes with higher standards with provisions for two more lanes in the future." He said studies will show which sections of the highway need most improvements and those areas will be placed on a priority list.

Smith said the (Monday) meeting was a continuance

of Phase A of initial data gathering to get as much information as possible on the physical condition of the highway. The report on the current conditions will be added to a report on all feasible ways to improve US 54. After the report is done, a more detailed engineering study will be prepared that will include cost estimates. Then the environmental study will be prepared and approved, in order to clear the way for the projects to be designed.

Some of the concerns voiced at the February meeting have already been addressed by NMSHTD. More speed limit signs were installed north of Carrizozo along US 54 and more warning signs placed along the curve south of Corona. Peralta said the speed studies taken in that area show they need to reconstruct the curve and slow traffic before it gets to the curve. Realignment plans are to leave the rock cliff and widen the curve to the east of the current roadway.

Questions included one from Patsy Sanchez who was concerned that the mile markers along state roads are not accurate. Peralta said mile markers can be off by plus or minus 50 feet. But county manager Tom Stewart said the county is using a Global Positioning System (GPS) for marking locations for rural addressing and they have found the mile markers to be very inaccurate.

As for solutions for the 54-380 intersection, Smith said the highway district is aware of the problems at the intersection. Yet because of traffic counts and accident counts a stop light is not warranted at the intersection, Smith added. "I think what people are most worried about is the potential for accident rather than the actual number," he said. "A real construction fix would be very expensive."

Smith said it seems the major problem with the intersection is the west bound traffic on US 380 that does not seem to realize when they cross the overpass that an intersection is so close. A member of the audience said

she perceived the problem with the intersection is most motorists do not know what to do, since the intersection appears to be a four way stop. She also said the flashing lights at the intersection only add to the confusion and should be removed.

For speeding trucks, Smith said the studies have found that 70 percent of the traffic on US 54 is commercial, and most studies show that trucks drive "in no relation to the speed limits" and they are driving as fast as they can. As for car towers, Smith said he did not think there is a solution.

As for deer, about one third of the accidents reported along US 54 between Carrizozo and Vaughn are vehicles hitting wild game animals, mostly deer. Additional deer warning signs have been installed along the highway.

Smith also said any highway design should include better entrances into ranch roads, some of which may have to be relocated for better site distance. Ranch owner Stirling Spencer suggested the ranch road turnouts be wider to accommodate large cattle hauling trucks and trucks with trailers. As for cattle underpasses, both Spencer and ranch owner Rex Wilson said there should be more of these underpasses put into the designs. Trujillo asked that ranchers let the highway department know where the cattle underpasses are

needed. Smith said it would be appropriate for affected ranchers to put their requests in writing and send their comments to the highway department and to Souder, Miller to go on record of needed work. "If we schedule these underpasses early in the design they will not become an issue later," Smith added.

A dialogue has been started with Union Pacific Railroad over the rights of way in Corona, Smith added.

Resident Larry Bond asked for improvements to be done to US 54 now at mile marker 154. He said the post office will no longer deliver to a rural route box there because the highway shoulder slope is too steep. Peralta said that could be taken care of by highway crews now. Bond also asked about the S curves on Tecolote Hill, especially the most southern curve where most accidents occur. Smith said the best solution is to cut into the hillside, because the west side of the highway is a drainage.

Smith said they will come to the community one more time when documents on the

realignment are compiled.

As for starting construction, there is currently no money for any US 54 projects, except another four mile section north of Carrizozo. The plans for that section are done, but no funding has been identified, Trujillo said.

As for four lanes, Smith said the wider highway is not warranted now, and also four lanes has much higher maintenance costs and there is no extra money for increased maintenance. He did say that four lane projects elsewhere came about because of local pressure put on elected officials and highway commission officials.

The meeting concluded with Smith inviting all present to fill out commentary sheets. The public can also send written comments about the proposed US 54 improvements. The Louis Berger Group, Attn: Terry Enk, 810 West San Mateo, Suite 200-A, Santa Fe, NM 87505. Indicate the comments are for the Alignment and Reconstruction Study of US 54 from US 380 in Carrizozo to US 60/285 south of Vaughn.

## Capitan Schools

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Laura Leonard and Christel Dalton as cafeteria clerk sub. Also the school board approved increment payments of \$500 to Regina Lane as the high school mediator, \$1,200 to Wayne Ellison as choral director, and \$850 to Christel Dalton as assistant volleyball coach for the high school C team. Billingsley said the increment for Dalton came from an unfilled football assistant coach position that was not filled this year because football team numbers are down, while the volleyball team numbers were up. Tregembo asked why the high school has a paid mediator while the middle school mediator is paid from activity funds and elementary schools do not. Billingsley said plans are to budget increments for all mediators next school year. The board also:

Heard a report from Billingsley on the state district accountability ratings approved by the state school

board in August. Capitan Elementary and High Schools exceeded the ratings while the middle school met the rating. Billingsley said the state department of education will send detailed reports of their data points and percentage of data points on each category. The detailed reports will enable the schools to determine what areas need to be improved. The ratings were determined by student scores on the CTBS standard tests, the New Mexico High School competency exam to 10th graders, drop out rate and attendance.

Were introduced to new high school student senate officers' president Chelsea Noblett and vice president Liz Holt who told of their activities, including a proposed formal Winter Ball in November for the high school.

Heard about the ACT parent group activities from president Shelly Jones.

## 10 Judges To

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"It's not to beat anyone. In my opinion it is just to drive a race car and have fun and get nervous."

Apparently most of the nine judges have little or no race car driving experience and could be nervous.

Parsons may be especially nervous after attending her first stock car race last Saturday. There were several accidents during the evening, including four rollovers.

Other judges scheduled to compete in the judge's stock car race are District Judges Frank Wilson, Jerry Ritter and Jim Counts, Magistrate Judges Richard Stokely and Ted McCutcheon, Tularosa Municipal Judge Tim Flores

and Alamogordo Municipal Judge John Barber.

During intermission at the races Saturday, which is held between the heat races and main events, McCutcheon plans to introduce the judges and show the cars each will drive, and the regular drivers of those cars. They will be on the front straightaway during intermission.

McCutcheon's several years experience driving a race car in the modified and super street stock car classifications gives him an advantage in the race and as a handicap he has agreed to drive a car from the hobby stock class and start at the back of the pack.

## Corona News

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naturally, and very painfully. The weekend before he broke the long bone in a foot, borrowed a larger boot and rode again.

The Shawn Perkins came over from Clovis Tuesday, Shawn and Zaclaru stayed to help with the cattle delivery. Lori and MacKenzie went home to be ready for Lori's classes at ENMU Wednesday morning. Shawn was celebrating his birthday, but found no cake and no big dinner, having to settle for a roast beef sandwich.

Mrs. Flora Lee Bryan was taken to the Ruidoso hospital Tuesday morning. She had come recently from Oklahoma where she spent much of the summer with her daughter, Barbara Hutchinson and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lueras and Adriañna came up from Roswell Tuesday morning, and Byron Yancey drove in from Bloomfield, all just in time to follow the ambulance to Roswell. Mrs. Yancey was in the ambulance with her mother, Bernice McCord, who may have had a stroke.

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# Capitan School Considers

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drugs, the police should be called. "We do not want employees using drugs," Wals-ton said. "But tread lightly on suspending the fourth amendment rights."

School board member Ervin Aldaz said the district was very careful in drafting the student drug policy. "We

need as much input and to be as proactive while at the same time carry out the con-cerns by the district and community," Aldaz said. He said there are a lot of details that need to be more clearly defined.

School board member Gary Tregembo questioned the

need for staff to advise about the use of prescription or over the counter drugs and whether that would go so far as to cover aspirin or Tylenol. Billingsley said if the drugs could affect the per-son's performance it would be included.

School board members dis-

cussed and agreed to setting up a committee with a time frame to work on the pro-posed drug free policy.

Other changes in the per-sonnel policy included the new licensing and back-ground check requirements for substitute teachers. Members discussed provid-ing substitutes a salary raise after working a set number of days a school year or other ways to help pay the costs of a background check with fingerprints and the license

fee. Bus contractor Frank Silva said he was having the same type problems with getting bus driver substi-tutes because they too must undergo a background check.

School board members took no action on the pro-posed policy changes. All recommendations and sug-gestions were to be taken to the school attorneys at Si-mon Cuddy and Freeman for review and integration into the proposed policy.

Other proposed policies first readings were a new one about gangs and bus discipline. There was little discussion about the gang policy, which Billingsley said was necessary because the school district currently has nothing to deal with gangs. "I hope we don't have to deal with this," responded Aldaz. He also said the policy need-ed a better definition of "gang member". The pro-posed policy defines gang as "any group of two or more persons whose purposes in-clude the commission of ille-gal acts or acts in violation of disciplinary rules of the school district."

The proposed gang policy lists five prohibitions: no wearing, possess, using, dis-tributing, displaying or sell-ing clothes, jewelry, em-blems, badges, symbols, signs or other items reflect-ing membership in or affilia-tion with any gang; no gang gestures, act, handshake or verbal; no soliciting gang members; no extortion for protection; no graffiti or gang messages; no violence or illegal act in violation of school policy; no soliciting another to do physical violence against another.

The policy makes removal of graffiti as a maintenance priority on school property. School officials will encour-age property owners in the school neighborhood to re-move any graffiti as soon as possible; school officials will

work with law enforcement to control gang activities. Students who violate the policy will be subject to the full range of school discipli-nary measures as well as ap-plicable criminal and civil penalties.

All suggestions from the board were to be sent to the attorneys for inclusion into the final draft of the pro-posed policies. At its October meeting, the board will do the second readings of the proposed policies and take action on the student trans-portation and the gang poli-cies. Copies of the proposed policies are available from the office of the school su-perintendent or by calling 354-2239.

Enrollment is down by 10 students from last May with a total of 598 students, com-pared to the state projection (based on the May count) of 608. Billingsley also reported at the meeting. Most enroll-ment loss was in the high school which has 12 less stu-dents enrolled than last May. There was some discussion that some high school stu-dents have gone to Ruidoso because of its wider choice of elective classes. School board members discussed whether additional class-rooms at the high school would enable the district to offer more electives. But school board member Gary Tregembo said even larger districts are having to reduce their electives because of budget constraints due to falling enrollment. Enroll-ment on the 20th day of school was five in the three and four year old program, 259 in elementary, 144 in middle school and 190 in the high school.

In personnel action, the school board approved the hiring of Debbie Padilla as instructional assistant for special education, substitute teachers Patricia Pauley,

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# New Mexico Team Is Marketing Champion

Salers enthusiasts from around-the-world gathered for one of the largest Salers cattle shows in the United States. The 2000 Junior National Salers Show was held in con-junction with the Interna-tional Salers Federatio-nal (ISF) Conference. The

show and conference were the premier Salers event of the year, commemorat-ing the American Salers Association (ASA's) 25th Anniversary.

American Salers Junior Association (ASJA) mem-bers and their families

converged on Montana for the event. "Salers 2000 and Beyond," July 9-12, that took place at the Central Montana Fairgrounds in Lewistown.

More than 80 junior Salers breeders from 16 states attended the exhibi-

tion where 150 head of Salers cattle were displayed. During the four-day event, partici-pants competed in contests and cattle competitions highlighted by the national heifer and steer show.

Throughout the week, juniors demonstrated their talents in team fitting, judg-ing, speaking, marketing and advertising contests.

In the team marketing competition, three individ-uals competed on each team consisting of inter-mediate and senior partici-pants. The team from New Mexico topped this competitive contest. Ches-ter Brown of Bard, NM and Lane and Brent Dixon of Nogal NM displayed the best marketing skills.



TEAM MARKETING CHAMPIONS included (left to right) Chester Brown, Bard, NM; Lane Dixon and Brent Dixon of Nogal.



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