

Hospital Levy \$\$\$ To Go For Match

by Doris Cherry

In 2003, Lincoln County Medical Center audit report showed the hospital had \$3.8 million in unpaid bills. That total would have been \$5.3 million had Lincoln County Commissioners not participated in the federal Matching Sole Community Provider program, so reported Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) adminis-

trator Jim Gibson to the county commissioners at their August meeting in Carrizozo. Gibson was at the meeting requesting the county commission approve the 2004 Sole Community Supplemental distribution as determined by the state of New Mexico. This year's county match was \$100,375. The sole community provider program matches three federal dollars for

every one dollar contributed by the county. "This essential federal program exists because of the disproportionate burden of caring for Medicare and Medicaid and underinsured patients that Sole Community hospitals bear," Gibson said. "Without this federal program, LCMC would not have had a positive operating margin in 2003 which provided

funds for a new physician recruitment, capital purchases to upgrade equipment; and prices would have had to be raised this year," Gibson continued. Gibson showed how hospitals in Roswell and Alamogordo have also been allocated substantial supplemental funds. "This 7.4 percent of the county's share goes a long way," Gibson said. He said

the sole community provider funds help offset the cost of running the ambulance service and the county clinic which lost over \$100,000 last year.

Gibson also said LCMC had no rate increases in 2003, yet did \$911,000 in capital improvements and recruited four new doctors

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GRAND LADY of the 11th Annual Carrizozo Street Fair parade was Pat Voss. Driving her in the parade on Labor Day was Janet Lynn Voss, a long-time member of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce and life long resident of Carrizozo, was honored for her many years of service to her community. Music performances by the 44th Army Band Sax Ensemble, Earl & the Dynamics from Otero County and Broken Black local hard rock group, were all part of the entertainment at McDonald Park.

County To Hold Special ETZ Hearing Tonight

by Doris Cherry

The public is invited to comment upon a proposal to repeal the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extra-Territorial Zoning ordinance at a special hearing set for 6 p.m. tonight, Thursday, September 9 in the county commission chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Despite a request and invitation from the village of Ruidoso to hold the special hearing at the convention center in Ruidoso, county commissioners voted to hold the hearing in their own chambers in Carrizozo.

Under the current Ruidoso-Lincoln Extra-Territorial Zoning (ETZ) ordinances and agreements, which were first drafted in 1983 and most recently amended in 1999, Ruidoso village planning department controls development of county properties within one mile of village borders, and controls permitting and inspection on properties within three miles of the village limits.

Due to the outdated nature of the ordinance, even as amended, it does not provide guidance for such things as RV parks and flea markets. Residents living within the ETZ have brought complaints to the county commission about how Ruidoso,

lacking definitions and direction from the ETZ ordinance, makes up rules about these installations often categorizing them as mobile home parks, etc.

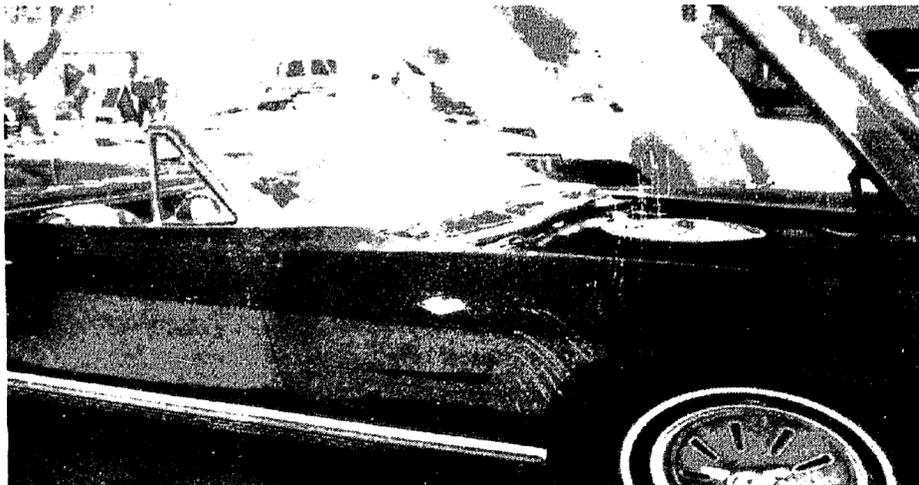
Other criticism of the ETZ is it disenfranchises the citizens who live within the ETZ because they are being regulated by a governing body for whom they cannot vote (Ruidoso village council).

Some citizens support the ETZ, claiming it works to prevent undesirable development in the ETZ, such as a huge church camp within a very private, gated residential area.

Under the current ETZ ordinance, all requests for development of lands within the one-mile ETZ must come before an ETZ Commission made up of village appointed individuals and county-appointed individuals. All decisions made by the ETZ commission may be appealed to the ETZ Authority, which is made up of two county commissioners and one village councilor.

County commission chair Rex Wilson said at the August county commission meeting that the ETZ Authority almost always upholds any appeal to the ETZ Commission decisions.

County manager Tom Stewart told *THE NEWS* that copies of the ETZ ordinance will be available at the special hearing. Stewart said he does not expect county commissioners to set any time limits on comments from members of the public.



CLASSY CARS. Corvettes filled 12th Street in Carrizozo, inviting visitors to the 11th Annual Carrizozo Street Fair on Labor Day to take a look at engines and interiors. The Street Fair featured a parade, kids games, arts and crafts booths, silent auction of birdhouses painted by local artists and by children attending the street fair.

Capitan Trustees Consider Animal Control Changes

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Village Trustees will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the village animal control ordinance at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 14 in Capitan Village Hall.

Capitan mayor pro tem trustee Bobbi Shearer told *THE NEWS* the changes are being made to update the village animal ordinance to include the new state law allowing three-year rabies vaccinations and to update village animal control procedures, especially on impounding, to match the procedures followed by the Humane Society of Lincoln County.

Capitan currently contracts with the Humane Society to provide kennel service for animals impounded by the Capitan animal control officer.

Other proposed changes to the animal control ordinance include a possible increase of the annual animal license fees for dogs and cats. Currently the annual animal licenses cost \$2 for each spayed female dog and/or cat and for males of either species, and for any dog or cat belonging to a senior citizen; and \$5 a year for non-altered female dogs and/or cats.

Under the proposed changes to the animal control ordinance the animal license fee would increase to a proposed \$5 a year for each spayed and/or neutered male and female dogs and cats; and a proposed \$10 a year for each unaltered pet.

Another proposed change is the date of the annual license fee renewal. Currently under the existing ordinance all animal licenses within the village expire in March and must be renewed within that month for the upcoming year. Residents who allow their animal licenses to expire are subject to citation.

With the proposed changes to the animal control ordinance, the date a person first gets an animal license from the village becomes the date to renew that license a year later.

Shearer said the current system has been a problem for people moving into the village or getting a pet close to the March expiration date. As an example Shearer said that under the current ordinance, a person moving in to the village in February would have to pay for a yearly license in February even though it will expire a month later in March. With the proposed change, a person getting a license in February would renew that license the following February a year later.

Requiring animal license renewals at the same time of year for everyone has caused a tremendous load on the local veterinarian, Shearer said.

"We want to make our animal control ordinance work with the (procedures of) Humane Society and for our residents," Shearer said.

The public is encouraged to comment and copies of the proposed animal control ordinance changes will be

available at the hearing that begins at 6:30 p.m.

Also on September 14, the regular village trustees meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the regular meeting agenda will be available from village hall the day prior to the meeting.

Shearer said she does not anticipate adopting the changes to the animal control ordinance at the September 14 meeting because the mayor and another trustee will be absent. Since Shearer serves as mayor pro tem, that leaves only two trustees to take action.

Prior to the 6:30 p.m. hearing on the proposed changes to the animal control ordinance, at 6 p.m. Capitan trustees will hold a public hearing to take input and ideas for projects for the next Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application. Trustees will hold additional CDBG hearings at 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 21 and at 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 28, all at village hall.

County Says No To Lodgers Tax Funds For Radio Show

Lincoln County Commissioners have denied lodgers tax funding of a popular Lincoln County history radio program that the county does too little in promoting the county.

Lincoln County Commissioners at their meeting August 17 denied a request for \$4,500 from MTD Radio to sponsor the Drew Gomber history series for July to December 2004 at the amount of \$750 a month. County commissioner Earl Hobbs questioned the funding of the series which airs on commercial radio. The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee chair had also questioned the program during the lodger tax committee's consideration of the request. In the minutes from the lodgers tax committee meeting of July 28, the committee chair said he had heard the latest promotions with the series were focused outside Lincoln County. Chair Jerry Jordan reminded MTD Radio representative Tim Keithley that Lincoln County lodgers taxes were supporting the contract for the Gomber series and

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including an OB-GYN and orthoped. Also LCMC does not participate in the county Indigent Health Care program which is funded by a special gross receipt tax. "You get an awful lot for your return on the 7.4 per-

cent," Gibson added. Failure to approve the match could mean higher rates for LCMC users, Gibson continued. "I think this is money well spent," he said, adding that New Mexico has the highest

rate of uninsured citizens in the nation and for those with insurance, the southeastern part of the state has some of the highest health insurance rates in the state.

County commissioner Maury St. John asked where the county's match would come from. County manager Tom Stewart said the match would come from the hospital mil levy.

St. John then asked Gibson if the sole community provider funds go for direct patient care, or did it go for hospital personnel. Gibson said the funds all trace to direct patient care, which ultimately flows through operational and contributes to a surplus that allows the hospital to do improvements.

The 2004 sole community provider match for the county is \$100,375. As a history of the match, Stewart provided information that showed in 2000 the county paid \$98,777 for the match. In 2001 LCMC paid the supplemental of \$30,097 and in 2002 LCMC also paid the supplement of \$63,502.

In 2003 the county paid the match of \$67,562. The match has been funded from the voter approved county hospital 2.1 mil levy. Stewart estimated that next year's sole community provider payment (county and hospital shares) could be as high as 42.5 percent of the mil levy.

As an offer to help offset the county's match, Gibson said LCMC/Presbyterian Healthcare Services (which leases the hospital and operations from the county for \$1 a year) is prepared to donate to the county a small piece of land located near to LCMC in Ruidoso valued at

\$500,000.

County commissioner Leo Martinez, who from the start of his time as county commissioner has been a critic of LCMC and its lease arrangement with the county, said he will end his term questioning the numbers presented from LCMC. "They say if we don't approve this they'll have to raise their rates," Martinez said.

Martinez said the county commission has been neglectful because it has never called for an independent audit of the hospital finances to see how well the LCMC operations are doing.

"I'll vote my no on this," Martinez said. "But you guys go ahead and do what's responsible."

An audience member commented that the hospital mil levy was supposed to be used only for bricks and mortar and it seemed that the mil levy money was being used elsewhere.

Gibson clarified the funding from the county mil levy. He said the language on the mill levy question, which 71 percent of the voters approved, made it very clear that the mil levy for LCMC was to go for three things - capital improvements at LCMC, sole community provider payments and Medicaid. "Clearly the mil levy funds can be used as the match," Gibson added.

Martinez asked who appraised the property being offered to the county. Gibson said Robert Robles did the appraisal, which made Martinez exclaim that Robles is a member of the LCMC board.

Gibson clarified his statement that Robles was asked by the LCMC board to look into the value of the land. "We've not done a formal appraisal (on the property)," Gibson added.

County commission chair Rex Wilson said that in Stewart's analysis of the sole community provider payment Stewart recommended the county continue to press LCMC to offset the cost of the match. Gibson said the LCMC board and PHS realize that as the hospital pulls more from the mil levy fund for the sole community provider payments, the more the hospital is responsible for doing capital improvements.

"To deny this three to one federal match advantage is in my mind ludicrous," Gibson said.

With that county commissioner Rick Simpson made the motion to approve the sole community provider match as requested by Gibson. When they voted, Simpson, Wilson, St. John and county commissioner Earl Hobbs voted in favor, Martinez voted against.

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Looking Back...

As the Lincoln County News nears the century mark of being in existence (1905-2005), we will be randomly publishing articles that have been published in the NEWS from old files. The following article appeared in the "Lincoln County News"

Friday, July 29, 1938



"In the Desolate Land and Lone--"

by Elmo Scott Watson

Fifty-five years ago this month occurred a tragedy which shocked the whole country as had, perhaps, no other one since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. On June 25, 1876, Gen. George Armstrong Custer, a dashing cavalry leader during the Civil war, attacked a big village of Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, strung along the banks of the Little Big Horn river in Montana. When the battle was over Custer lay dead and around him lay the bodies of 212 men and officers, the entire personnel of five companies of his regiment, the Sixth cavalry. Several miles away six other companies were besieged by the Indians on the bluffs overlooking the river and it is possible that only the timely arrival of the forces of Generals Terry and Gibbon two days later saved them from the fate which had overtaken their commander and their fellow troopers.

But it was not until July 4, 1876, when Americans everywhere were enraged in a joyous celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the nation, that word of this disaster came like the proverbial bolt from the blue to stun the public with its ill tidings and to cast a pall of sorrow over the centennial festivities. Logically, the news of the tragedy should not have surprised the American public, for by that time it should have become accustomed to the blundering policy of our government in its relations with the Indians -- a policy of allowing itself to become involved in unnecessary wars with the Indians, of underestimating both the desperation of his resolution not to submit tamely to white domination and the strength which he could assemble to resist that domination and of sending a totally inadequate force of soldiers to subdue the hostiles after they had gone on the

Early in the history of the Republic we had learned a bitter lesson, of the folly of sending an insufficient force, insufficient in both numbers and experience, against confederated tribes of hostiles, when the expedition against the Indians of the Old Northwest ended in St. Clair's defeat, the worst disaster suffered by a white man's army since the days of the unfortunate Braddock. But that lesson was forgotten until the series of failures experienced during the long-drawn-out wars with the Seminoles in Florida served to recall it.

And again our government was short of memory, so when Gen. Henry B. Carrington was sent to garrison and hold a chain of forts along the trail to Montana in the heart of the Sioux country, it turned a deaf ear to his pleas for more men. The result was that Lieut. Col. W.J. Fetterman marched out from Fort Phil Kearney one cold day in December, 1866, with 81 men and none of them came back alive.

The "Fetterman Massacre" or "Fort Phil Kearney Massacre," so called -- though the student of frontier history, if he recognizes the word "massacre" at all as the correct one for this affair, is less inclined to blame the warriors of the great Sioux chief, Red Cloud, than the government officers who ignored Carrington's requests -- horrified the country for a short time, but within ten years it had forgotten this, just as it had other Indian disaster, so the time was ripe for still another tragic chapter And the hero of it

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--Jalayne Spivey of the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
--Fibromyalgia Syndrome Support Group meets every third Tuesday, 6 p.m. K-Bob's in Ruidoso. Call 354-3046 for more information.

TUESDAYS

--Capitan Public Library preschool reading hour at 1 p.m.
--Alcoholics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m. Carrizozo First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.
--Crossfire Youth Group, 6:30-8 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church in Capitan. For junior and senior high school age youth.

WEDNESDAYS

--Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

TODAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

--Capitan Board of Education 6 p.m. school administration building.
--Special Lincoln County Commission meeting/public hearing 6:30 p.m. county commission chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo to take public input on proposal to repeal the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning ordinance.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

--Free legal workshop for the elderly, 9:30 a.m. Munson Senior Center in Las Cruces. For information on the workshop, or for free legal assistance, call the toll free number at 1-800-6657. The workshop is offered by the Lawyer Referral for the Elderly Program.
--Carrizozo varsity football v. Tularosa, 6 p.m. in Tularosa.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

--Rural Economic Development through Tourism (REDTT) meets at 10 a.m. at Ellis Inn in Lincoln.
--Run for the B.E.A.C.H. run and walk to raise funds for low cost mammograms on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso. Call 257-9251 for information.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

--Arts in the Orchard 10-5 p.m. at BLM orchard in Lincoln across from the pageant grounds. Call 630-0044 for information.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

--Substitute teacher workshop, 9 a.m. Carrizozo Schools elementary computer lab. All persons wishing to be a substitute must attend this. Call Carrizozo schools at 648-2346 for more information.
--Keep Ruidoso Beautiful committee, 5 p.m. Ruidoso Village Hall.

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DEVIL'S GOING TO GET YOU.

The devil was a new addition to the Danza Matachin Pavo Real group from Clint, TX (near El Paso) which entertained the crowds at the 11th Annual Carrizozo Street Fair on Labor Day. The Matachin group performs traditional Mexican Indian dances some of which are many generations old.

Obituary

WENCESLAO M. (Benny) HERRERA, JR.

Wenceslao M. (Benny) Herrera, 63, and lifetime local resident, died August 30 at home. He was born February 13, 1941 in Carrizozo, son of Bences Herrera and Andelecia Herrera.

Survivors include his wife Minnie; two sons, Benjamin and Blas and daughter-in-law Amy; four grandchildren, Chris, Manny, Emily and Jonathan; sister and brother-in-law Emma and Ernest Utter; sister Civilia Gutierrez; sister Rosa Provencio; sister Lisa Herrera; brother and sister-in-law Joe and Ida Herrera; brother and sister-in-law Prsiliano and Mary Herrera; brother Floyd Herrera; brother and sister-in-law Ernest and Rosa Herrera.

A Memorial Mass honoring Benny will be celebrated at Santa Rita Catholic Church at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 18.



County Say No To Lodgers Tax

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there should be more time and focus on Lincoln County. Keithley told the lodgers tax committee that the radio station uses the Gomber series to attract people to Lincoln County in order to hear the series. Keithley also said the MTD Radio has five stations which try to promote Lincoln County in various ways such as matching advertising dollars from the artists groups in White Oaks. Keithley said he would talk to Drew Gomber about putting more emphasis and focus on Lincoln County.

Although the lodgers tax committee approved a recommendation for the county commission to fund the Drew Gomber series at \$750 a month for the next six months, county commissioners voted differently. County commissioners at their August 17 meeting voted 4 to 1, with commissioner Maury St. John voting no, to table the request for the Gomber series. After more discussion, St. John made a motion to deny the request for the Gomber series at this time, and asked that MTD radio resubmit the request for lodgers tax funding with documentation that the program is putting focus on Lincoln County. That motion passed 3 to 2 with St. John, Hobbs and county commission chair Rex Wilson voting in favor and Rick Simpson and Leo Martinez voting against the denial.

Commissioners approved the other lodgers tax committee recommendations to fund \$825 for the Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) Council for the Arts in the Orchard event on September 12 in Lincoln; \$1,070 for the Carrizozo Labor Day Street Fair advertising, hot air balloon, porta-potties and other costs; \$1,800 for the 36th Annual Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally Association.

In the minutes for the Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee meeting, the committee chair advised the Carrizozo group that the county committee would be scrutinizing the funding for Carrizozo events in the future because there was a rumor that not all lodgers in Carrizozo are paying their lodgers tax to the town and pressure should be placed on the town to enforce their lodgers tax ordinance.

In other business at their August 17 meeting, county commissioners:

--Heard a report from county water committee member Jackie Powell about the amount of water appropriated by the Village of Ruidoso, which show the village has consumed 2,260.36 acre feet of water since November 1, 2001, leaving only 44.31 acre feet of water diversion left for the village to take until October 31, 2006. Powell reported the deficiency to the county water committee and to Ruidoso Village officials and is in contact with the State Engineer's office in Roswell.

--Approved three county funding priorities for consideration at the 2005 state legislature, those being request for \$80,000 for renovation of the old county detention center in the courthouse to be used for offices and storage; request for \$123,577 for construction of a detention center DWI annex; and \$50,000 for roof repairs at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan.

--Tabled request for summary review plat approval for Rancho Arabela, a type 5 subdivision, because it is basically trying to create a new subdivision from land in an existing platted and approved subdivision.

--Discussed creating a schedule of elected and appointed county officials to appear on the KEDU-LP community radio Lincoln County program every Friday morning. The county manager was having trouble find-

ing county officials willing to appear on the show.

--Heard Martinez praise the success of the use of county prisoners on August 2-4 to pick up trash along Gavilan Canyon Road, supervised by county road superintendent Albert Hernandez, and en-

couragement to continue the use of prisoners who are not a threat to the populace for work details with proper supervision.



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| WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 | |
| Carrizozo, Otero Electric | 7:30 - 8:30 |
| Nogal Post Office | 9:00 - 9:45 |
| Capitan Smokey Bear Café | 10:15 - 11:30 |
| Fort Stanton RTC | 12:30 - 2:00 |
| Camp Sierra Blanca | 2:30 - 3:15 |
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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

No Hurricane Here!

By Ruth Hammond

Sometimes you might think you would prefer living in another area such as the sunny Bahamas or the Klondike country up north or the Ozark mountains. The best thing to do is visit the area where you think you would like to live and stay there for a while. That would give you the opportunity to learn more about the area. If you don't care for sub zero temperatures you should reconsider living up north and if you don't care for chiggers and ticks you should reconsider living in the Ozark mountains. Living in the Bahamas might really be nice, except hurricanes seem to happen every year in the Bahama region. Once a year wouldn't be bad, but this year there have been two hurricanes in the Bahama region with another on the way.

Three hurricanes within a few weeks would be too much for many people and some of people may decide to relocate and are looking for a better place to live. If they are interested in Lincoln County we can assure them there are no hurricanes here. Although the wind does blow far too often, usually hot wind blows during governmental meetings when officials are spouting, the wind here in Lincoln County is not nearly as severe as a hurricane is.

Obviously some people must prefer living in hurricane prone areas and accept the duties involved with getting property in condition for hurricane damage. Residents here in Lincoln County are fortunate they don't have to work for hours nailing boards over windows and doors trying to keep hurricanes from damaging their property.

Really now, wouldn't you rather have the big winds be at public meetings than all around outside? You know the long blustering speeches at meetings will end eventually and you probably wish they were shorter, but they won't be. Even though many people have asked that officials not discuss for hours topics they can not act upon because these are not agenda items, officials ignore the requests. And even though many people, including the attorney representing one governmental entity, have asked that the meetings be shorter, officials have ignored the requests.

Maybe you don't mind sitting in a meeting room for hours for one particular agenda item, but other people don't like it. People in the audience are aware that after too many hours of business that officials are unable to think clearly and make lucid decisions. Maybe these long winded officials should be nicknamed "hurricane" or "himicane" or some other windy type moniker. Two other nicknames for non-considerate long winded officials would be Tornado or Cyclone. The next time you want to let officials know it is time to conduct business quickly and dispense with the non-important conversations, ask them which name they would prefer. They might decide to eliminate the possibility of hurricanes ever being here.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce 12 noon Four Winds Restaurant.
- Carrizozo Town Trustees regular meeting at 6 p.m. town hall offices in Carrizozo Recreation Center.
- Capitan Trustees public hearing for input on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) 6 p.m. village hall.
- Ruidoso Village Council regular meeting 6 p.m. in village hall.
- Capitan Trustees public hearing on proposed changes to the village animal control ordinance at 6:30 p.m. village hall.
- Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meeting 7 p.m. NRCS offices on Central Ave.
- Capitan Trustees regular meeting 7:30 p.m. village hall.
- Corona Trustees 7 p.m. village hall.
- Corona School Board 7 p.m. school administration board room.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

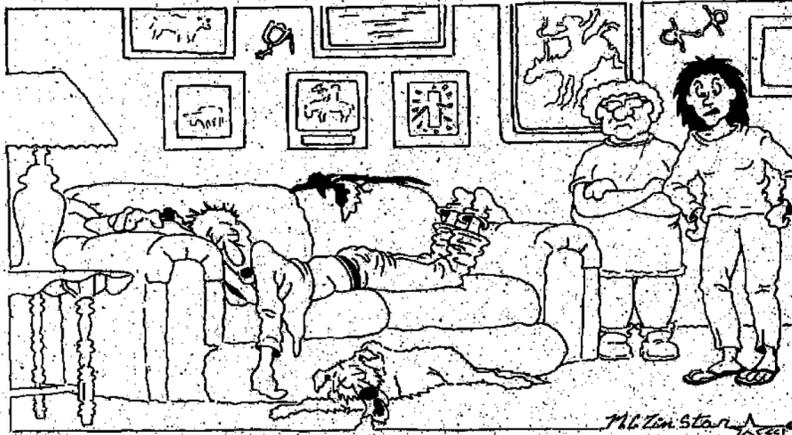
- Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meets at 1:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Village Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- Ruidoso Hispano Chamber of Commerce 16th of September Mexican Independence Day celebration 10 a.m. until afternoon at School House Park on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso.



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Inside the Capitol

SANTA FE

by JAY MILLER

WANTED: More NM taxpaying 'suckers'

SANTA FE -- It seems about the three sheriff's, looking for Billy's body, accept the fact that you can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time.

So far, they have avoided reporting who is paying for their shenanigans with the Billy the Kid case by changing hats. They say it's a real criminal investigation, so its records are shielded. But everyone knows taxpayer money pays for law enforcement. "No," they say, private donors paid. They even imply the case is their history hobby. The catch is that hat changing does not work. It is a public case, they are public officials, and public and private money are subject to audit.

When it comes to the deputizing of Capitan Mayor Steve Sederwall by Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, it is just as slippery. Mr. Sederwall calls himself Deputy Sheriff in the criminal investigation filed by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department in which Pat Garrett is the alleged murderer and an unknown cowboy, not the Kid, is his victim. And on every petition to the District Courts of DeBaca and Grant counties to dig up Billy or his mother, (deputy) Sederwall is a co-petitioner.

But when I checked on his status, I was told he is a "reserve" deputy and that no paper work was done. "Reserve" deputy is not in New Mexico statutes; special deputy and regular deputy are. The first is only for serving writs or preserving the peace. The second requires a good deal of written documentation and a sworn oath of office. Obviously none of this has been done.

So it seems Sullivan and Sederwall have tried to pull a fast one. But there's a catch. Sederwall may be a fake deputy, but having represented himself as a public official doing the Billy the Kid case, he is now subject to public scrutiny as to money spent.

Most recently the three sheriffs have wheeled out forensic expert Dr. Henry Lee, of O.J. Simpson defense notoriety, to find blood on the carpenter's bench on which the dead Billy

allegedly lay. Paid for by Kurtis productions of the History Channel. Dr. Lee, according to newspaper accounts, did field tests and found blood on the bench.

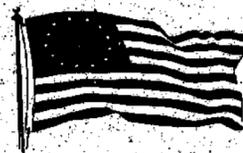
The only problem is the chemical he sprayed, called Luminol, also gives positive reactions to bacteria, metals, and detergents. But he's heading with his "scrappings" to a lab called Orchid Cellmark.

I checked with forensic experts around the country and learned blood has never been proven to exist over about 50 years. Dead Billy bled 123 years ago. And lab tests can falsely indicate blood if iron compounds like rust are present along with DNA, which could come from saliva or a sneeze on the bench a month ago.

Moving on from the smoke screen of a "CSI investigation," if the carpenter's bench is historically real - and the only accepted bench belongs to the Maxwell family - then three generations have preserved it. Can anyone seriously believe that a family would keep that old, dirty thing for three generations because an unknown cowboy and not Billy lay on it?

And if the dead Billy was on it, the sheriffs have disproved their own case. Of course, they want us to believe they can get DNA from it and head back after the bones of Billy or his mother. But the location of their remains cannot be substantiated. There's nowhere to go to match DNA.

What the three sheriffs need is not DNA, but more suckers. One is supposed to be born every minute, so we wish them luck. But right now the Billy the Kid case looks like a criminal case where the victim isn't an unknown cowboy, but the New Mexico taxpayers and anyone hoping that officers of the law work on real criminals committed by real criminals.



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Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) It's that time of the year when you just want to get in the car and drive away. You are starting a new life. Stay away from people that bring you down. Give love where needed. You can do anything you put your mind to.

Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22) Once again you'll be tested to the point of giving up. Step back and look at what is really going on. Remember to react only to the facts and not how you feel about it. Time is on your side. Let time heal all wounds.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) You are in charge of your life and don't have to answer to anyone, except the ones that can change your life either for the better or worse. Make a choice. Start taking charge of your money before it's too late.
Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Stop, drop and roll. Because your life is on fire. Fire can help you or destroy you, just like money. It has no conscious either way. Worry, fear, guilt, anger will only take away the already low energy you have. Start over and win.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) You're at a turning point of your life. A fork in the road so to speak. Don't make a decision just because others want you to do it for them. Your future is at stake. Think long and hard before taking action. Your call.
Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Your temper could get the best of you, not because you're mad, because you're hurt. Try with love in your heart to either forgive, and forget. Talk this out with someone you trust. Let the past go. It's time to live.

Pisces (Feb 19 - March 20) It's not up to you what others do, unless it pertains to you first hand. Remember every time you change someone's life, you're changing your own. Don't say something unless you really mean it, and can back it up.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Your words can be very powerful, so talk with wisdom and love. Sometimes it's just best not to say anything at all, and see how others react to your silence. Your actions will say volumes, especially when you love them.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) It's always best to tell the truth, but when it could hurt someone you might want to think about the outcome first. Wait awhile and see how things come out. Stand by to love someone with your giving kindness and understanding.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Step back and let things roll by. This is a good time to see with your heart, and talk with your hugs. You don't have to say anything. Just you being there will be enough to let someone know you love them.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You could have a good time only when you surround yourself with others like you. Don't try to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Some people just don't get it. You be you, and be the best you can be. Be free.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Are you sure you want to do that? Have you thought this out? Don't make the same mistake again. Think with your heart this time, and not your Leo Pride. It's time to love like you've never loved before.

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS



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

August 30
 9:50 a.m. request for ambulance at location on Flint Drive. Med 1 advanced life support ambulance (ALS) stationed at Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso responded, arriving at the location at 10:17 a.m. left for LCMC at 10:31 and arrived at the hospital at 11 a.m.
 10:30 a.m. criminal damage on Forest Road 104 near Corona. Deputy dispatched.
 10:45 a.m. request for dep-

uty for traffic control at mile marker 4 on Highway 37. Deputy responded.
 6:07 p.m. Texas caller requested welfare check of subject a RV park east of Ruidoso Downs. Deputy dispatched.

August 31
 8:29 a.m. K-9s, three dogs, at large on Kaycee Drive in Loma Grande. Deputy dispatched.
 9:19 a.m. request for ambulance for patient with liver failure at location on cedar Crest Road. Med 1 arrived at 9:37 a.m. and at 9:49 a.m. left for LCMC arriving there at 10:15 a.m.

11:29 a.m. K-9 on Hail Road in Capitan, a German Shepherd chased the caller's dad. Deputy dispatched.

12:59 p.m. magistrate court requested a deputy to make an arrest at a location in Capitan. Deputy dispatched.

2:42 p.m. Capitan police chief requested assistance at location on 2nd Street for a civil standby while he was at a subject's residence in reference to harassment. Deputy dispatched.

4:09 p.m. missing stuff at location on Bonito Lake Road. The caller had UPS deliver some stuff to a residence on Bonito Lake Road, the package was delivered to the wrong address. Deputy dispatched.

3:35 p.m. Socorro Sheriff's Office reported a vehicle off the road at mile marker 135 on Highway 54. Deputy dispatched.

6:51 p.m. bow hunting from vehicle in the airport area. One deputy arrived at 7:06 p.m. and spoke with airport personnel. At 7:19 p.m. a deputy spoke with the hunter and at 7:27 p.m. deputies turned the information over to the Dept. of Game and Fish.

7:26 p.m. hunter on private road in West Gavilan. Deputies dispatched at 7:27 p.m. deputy advised assignment completed at 8:05 p.m.

8 p.m. Deputy advised he made an arrest on a warrant at location in west Gavilan.

11:42 p.m. deputy advised he received information at Valley of Fires.

September 1
 7:08 a.m. request for ambulance at mile marker 286 on Highway 70 for son with possible food poisoning. Hondo ambulance arrived at 8:10 a.m. and at 8:25 a.m. left for LCMC arriving at 8:57 a.m.

8:39 a.m. accident without injuries at mile marker 172 on Highway 54. State police notified deputy who at 11:04 a.m. advised the assignment was completed.

9:20 a.m. livestock, three

horses, at large on Saddle Pass Road. Deputy dispatched.

10:02 a.m. fire at residence in Alamo Canyon, request for fire crew to check the water heater that blew up. Hondo Fire Dept. responded at 10:04 a.m., Med 7 ALS stationed in Hondo Valley responded to check a male subject and then advised Hondo Ambulance to expedite reference the male had bad burns. At 10:17 a.m. a female was on the line advising the wash room was now in flames. At 10:22 a.m. she advised the roof was on fire but she refused to leave. Med 1 arrived at 11:05 a.m. and at 12:13 p.m. Hondo ambulance received a refusal.

10:38 a.m. fire on Forest Road 120 A. from Glencoe. The fire department call was cancelled because it was a controlled burn.

10:59 a.m. request for ambulance for possible heart attack and request to intercept the caller's vehicle on route to LCMC on Highway 37. Med 2 ALS intercepted at 11:20 a.m. and transported to LCMC arriving at 12:01 p.m.

1:26 p.m. K-9 pick up at Hondo Schools, three puppies. Deputy dispatched.

1:52 p.m. request for ambulance for patient with possible broken ankle at Carrizozo health clinic. Med 1 responded because Carrizozo ambulance made no response. Med 1 arrived at 2:33 p.m. and at 2:49 p.m. left for LCMC arriving there at 3:40 p.m.

2:36 p.m. threats, a female advised her husband who has a temporary restraining order called and threatened her and she requested a specific deputy who was dispatched.

5:28 p.m. shots fired, hunter on private property on Kilamoniara, on west Gavilan. Deputy responded and at 6:14 p.m. advised he heard no shots.

5:56 p.m. request for welfare check in Glencoe, an angry man was walking on the roadway who looked mental and was angry because he couldn't get a soda. Deputy dispatched.

6:08 p.m. a Lubbock, TX caller requested welfare check on father who has heart condition and whose phone was busy at mile marker 11 on Highway 48. Deputy assigned.

7:42 p.m. request for deputy to assist with medications at location in Alamo Canyon. Deputy arrived at 7:51 p.m. and went to the location in Alamo Canyon at 7:55 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. advised that the subject had the meds.

9:44 p.m. 911 request for ambulance at mile marker 272 on Highway 70 for a female with seizures. Med 2 arrived at 10:08 p.m. and was cleared at 10:15 p.m.

September 2
 6:54 a.m. deputy advised he was assisting another agency at mile marker 194 on Highway 54 in Duran. He advised that a truck driver stopped by his house in Corona to report an accident of truck v. deer.

10:45 a.m. weapons at Hondo School. Deputy dispatched.

1 p.m. State of NM requested a deputy do warrant service at location in Carrizozo. Deputy dispatched.

2:11 p.m. trespass at Bonito Lake, Game and Fish Dept. out of Roswell advised a subject said a man was bow hunting illegally on private property. Deputy dispatched.

3:46 p.m. fire alarm at business in Tinnie. Hondo Fire Dept. arrived at 3:51 p.m. and advised all was okay.

5:49 p.m. a Roswell caller requested a deputy for peace-keeping a residence in Corona reference problems with in-laws and may be problem while retrieving the caller's children from a visit. Deputies dispatched.

9:18 p.m. possible fire at location on Cora Dutton Road. Capitan fire department arrived at 9:29 p.m. and cancelled the call at 9:36 p.m.

September 3
 12:30 p.m. request for ambulance at location on lower



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was George Armstrong Custer, the "Boy General" of Civil war days.

Several factors have entered into giving the tragedy of 55 years ago such enduring fame while greater ones have been forgotten. One of them is the striking personality of the leader who died there -- Custer, the "Beau Sabreur" of the American Army, the "Last of the Cavaliers," as he had been called by a recent biographer, a man of vivid personality, the hero of a "success story" of the kind dearly beloved by Americans.

Not only had he been an unusually successful cavalry leader in the Civil war, but his Indian campaigns in Kansas and Oklahoma in 1867-689 had added to his reputation and perpetuated the tradition of "Custer luck". So when this outstanding Indian fighter fell a victim to the Indians at last and did it in such dramatic fashion, it was only natural, perhaps, that it should make an impression upon the public mind which more than half a century has not erased.

Of the irony of fate which overtook this dashing cavalryman, Frazier Hunt, the biographer previously referred to, has said: "To the millions of plain Americans he is remembered not as a commander of a dashing and victorious division of cavalry that captured 10,000 prisoners and 65 battle flags from a gallant and stubborn foe (during the Civil war), but as an Indian fighter, who with a handful of troopers eleven years later galloped to a tragic death. He had fought Lee and Stonewall Jackson, Jeb Stuart and the gallant Pelham -- great and remembered soldiers -- but it was the naked Sioux warriors of the plains who sent him to deathless fame. The gods of battle have their own inscrutable way of making heroes."

If Custer needed the aid of others besides the gods of battle to help make him a hero, he found them in the persons of the government officials who had forgotten Fetterman and his 81 men. For in the last analysis, responsibility for what took place on the Little Big Horn goes back to them. Custer himself, during a conversation with General Carrington early in 1876, in regard to the proposed campaign against the hostile Sioux and Cheyennes, remarked that "It will take another Phil Kearney massacre to bring congress up to generous support of the army." Although, from his experience on the plains, he knew full well of the task that lay ahead of the army, he little realized how true his prophecy was nor that he was to make the same sacrifice that Fetterman had made.

The general plan of the campaign was to have three army columns converge from different directions upon the section in Wyoming and Montana where the hostiles had taken refuge after their refusal to stay on the reservations set aside by the government for them. One under General Gibbon was to come eastward from western Montana; another under General Crook was to advance northward from southern Nebraska; and the third under General Terry was to proceed westward from Fort Abraham Lincoln in what is now North Dakota. The principal trouble with his plan was that it didn't work. It didn't work because the combined three forces were not large enough for the task ahead of them, even though the government had thought it might be large enough, especially since the Indians, instead of waiting for the three armies to concentrate upon them, made use of some Napoleonic strategy, unconsciously, perhaps, and by operating "on interior lines" attacked two of the columns in severalty and defeated them in detail.

Then, too, it didn't work because in reality one department of the government was allied with the Indians, instead of with the army. For it was the inefficiency -- to be extremely charitable -- of the Indian department which permitted the Indians to go into the field much better armed than the soldiers of Crook and Gibbon and Terry, and which allowed those three to start upon their expedition grossly underestimating the strength of the hostiles.

From the beginning the results of the campaign were unsatisfactory. Gen. J.J. Reynolds of Crook's command attacked the village of the Sioux chief, Crazy Horse, on March 17 and fought a sharp engagement in which all the honors rested with the latter. Three months later on June 17, Crazy Horse fought Crook's force to a standstill at the battle of the Rosebud and halted his forward progress indefinitely. A short time before this Terry and Gibbon successfully joined forces on the Powder river and on June 17 Major Reno of Custer's Seventh cavalry, which formed the principal part of Terry's command, went on a scout which took them within 40 miles of where Crook was having his fierce battle with Crazy Horse. Terry and Gibbon were surprised at not finding any Indians. They did not realize that the hostiles were busy elsewhere fighting the battle which paved the way for their victory on the Little Big Horn.

Then on June 22 Custer was sent to scout a

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 BILL SEBRING, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:
 TERRY AIELLO, 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.

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, Pastor
 314 10th Ave., Carrizozo, NM
 648-2988 (Church) or 648-2107
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
 Sun. Evening Training at 6:15 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, Pastor
 Corner of C Ave. and Thirteenth, 648-2186
 Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Community

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

Church of Christ

TOM POINDEXTER, Minister 354-3135
 Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 1:15 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. RON THOMSON, Rector
 Corner of E Ave. and Sixth, Carrizozo, NM
 1-505-258-1242
 Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Clanich Community Church

TONY SCACCIA, Minister
 849-1402
 Second Sunday of Each Month 8:00 a.m.

United Methodist Churches

JOHANNA ANDERSON, Pastor
 1000 D. Ave, 648-2893 / 648-2846
 Carrizozo, NM 88301
 Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 am
 Choir Practice (Tuesdays) 6:30 p.m.
 United Methodist Women
 Every 3rd Wednesday 2:00 p.m.
 Fellowship Dinner on
 4th Sunday of Month 12:30 p.m.

CAPITAN:
 Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 9:15 a.m.
 Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship Time 10:15 a.m.
 Adult Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Choir Practice (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m.
 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, NM
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ

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

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

MEL GNATKOWSKI, Pastor / 648-2530
 Phone 354-2044
 Capitan (South on Hwy. 48)
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Corona

CAL WEST, Pastor / 849-7975
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Fellowship Dinner 1st Sunday of Month

Angus Church of the Nazarene
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RICK HUTCHISON, Pastor / 336-8032
 Southwest Corner of Hwy. 48 & 37 Junction
 Between Ruidoso and Capitan, NM
Sunday:
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
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 Teen Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

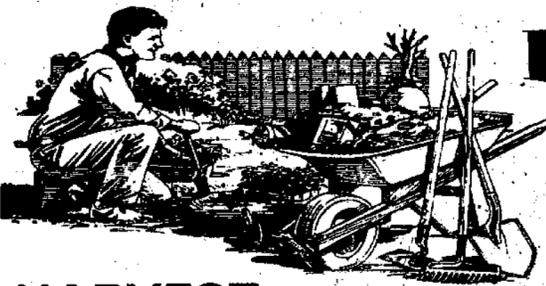
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Extreme Gardening

by Doris Cherry

not covered with a cloche, it is planted between the tomato cloches. It has two fruits, that might grow to maturity before frost.

Maybe it will be a Ratatouille garden after all. (Ratatouille is soup made of tomatoes, eggplant and zucchini squash with onions.)

Some of the most successful plants in the Extreme Garden this year have been lettuce. Half of the space for the fall lettuce patch was planted by seed just two days before the hail storm and covered with shade cloth to keep the soil cooler and damp. The hail storm caused no damage to the seed bed, which soaked up the 2.5 inches of water! Instead the lettuce seeds loved it, with little lettuce plants coming up within five days.

Then went in the butter crunch lettuce seeds when the ground was still wet. Those plants also came up quickly.

As with typical mountain summers, the wet days of early August turned into hot dry days of late August. The lettuce bed had to be watered, as did the beans and squash and tomatoes.

Despite the damage, the Kentucky Wonder pole beans produced a bowl of snap beans, then another bowl. New growth from the hail storm moisture is now beginning to bloom with promises of more beans.

September is usually the month that provides the most produce from the high altitude gardens of Lincoln County. Freezing is one of the best ways to preserve the summer produce. Sweet corn can be frozen by placing the shucked, raw ears into a good zip freezer bag and freezing quickly.

This one I learned from Isabel Hernandez of Carrizozo, that raw tomatoes can be frozen whole, without messy blanching and peeling. This really works, as the peels come right off when thawed. The fruit however is not like fresh tomatoes and is most

As night time temperatures drop below the 50s in September, tomato pollination slows. This is, when the cloche will help keep night time temperatures warmer and thus prolong the season past unpredictable first freezes. Expect a freeze anytime from late September on through October. Even a light freeze can stunt tomato flowering. With the closed cloche, tomatoes come through a light freeze very well, with no supplemental warmth.

If a hard freeze is predicted during a freak cold snap in late September (has been known to happen), pull out an extension cord to the cloche to plug into a string of 100 or more Twinkle Christmas lights laid around the tomato plants within the cloche. The lights use little electricity and bulbs are cool enough not to damage leaves or plant material, yet provide surprising amount of warmth.

The Extreme Garden zucchini squash suffered in the Aug. 11 hail storm also. Planted in a nearly too shady spot, the squash has been slow all summer. Then the hail knocked off all the blooms and damaged the new fruits on one plant and demolished the growing end of the other. With no male plants to pollinate the female fruits, the little squashes shrivel and rot. Now almost a month later, the zucchini is producing some fruit.

The eggplant, a pure experiment at 6,600 feet, escaped almost all damage. Although

wonder what would come next. Heavy rains poured down, at times horizontal.

The next morning we found hail piled three feet deep in places on the patio where the more than two inches of rain and hail poured off the hillside.

High altitude gardeners should expect hail storms. They usually come in late July through August, usually during the day. And usually hail storms are severe enough to cause significant damage to tender summer garden plants. That is the reason for the cloche to protect tender plants.

So, how did the extreme garden tomato cloches do in the hail storm? The cloche from last year was torn to shreds, its tomato pelted and some fruit knocked off. This year's new cloche, made of stronger material, stood up well with only a few tears. But as gardening goes, the Early Girl tomatoes started from hybrid seed and placed in the new cloche have produced poorly, making lots of lush leaves and few fruits - until now. The old cloche houses a "volunteer" tomato, coming up from a dropped fruit from last year's plants grown from purchased Earl Gurl hybrid tomato seed. They say not to save those volunteers from hybrids, because they will not produce as the parent. But this is one of those exceptional years. The volunteer has made little foliage and lots of flowers and sweet and meaty fruit with few seeds.

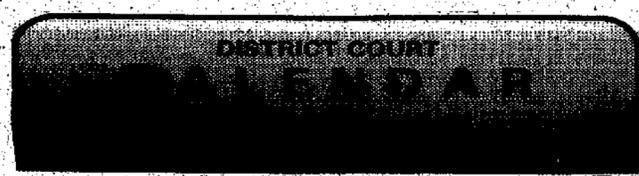
HARVEST TIME

What a summer. Finally, due to the arrival of a late monsoon season, gardens everywhere in Lincoln County are producing.

But in the Extreme Garden here at 6,600 feet, an unusual and violent night time hail storm on Aug. 11 nearly demolished the unprotected plants in the garden. Corn, squash and beans were shredded, some plants ruined.

Some people in the area called the late evening storm a tornado. Winds were extreme, enough to drive hail onto the covered and walled north side porch, demolishing those "protected" tender houseplants enjoying their summer outdoors.

Hail collected in crooks above the protected north side door. Hail pelted windows and made a few of us



Monday, Sept. 6: Closed for Labor Day.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7:
 Judge to attend meetings in Alamogordo.
 Wednesday, Sept. 8:
 8:30 a.m. First Appearances:
 Dustin Reel; CR-2001-163 & CR-2002-91
 Tiffany Welch; CR-2002-83
 Marci Joiner; CR-2003-216
 Michael Conner; CR-2001-119
 Trenton Miller; CR-2004-149
 Patricia Lemmon; CR-2004-148
 Scott Sapp; CR-2003-29
 Josh Holmes; CR-2004-144
 Stephen Vazquez; CR-2004-145
 Brian Painter; CR-2004-146
 James Whipple; CR-20040147
 Other:
 Benjamin Herrera; CR-1999-21 Restitution and motion.
 Joshua Faust; CR-2000-112 Judicial inquiry.
 Virginia Price; CR-2002-187 Pretrial hearing.
 Steven Anderson; CR-2004-89 Plea.
 Darrell Castillo; CR-2003-115 Pretrial hearing.
 Filbert Herrera; CR-2003-135 Pretrial hearing.
 Ricardo Tijerina; CR-2004-12 Sentencing.
 David Dalton; CR-2004-04 Plea/pretrial.
 Pam Moquine; CR-2004-120
 Tanya Kitching; CR-2004-71 Motion.
 Thomas Muldowney; CR-2004-52 & 108 Plea.
 Russell Waide; CR-2004-109 Pretrial.
 Marissa Garrett; CR-2003-248 Sentencing.
 Denise Duran; CR-2004-87 & CR-2004-88 Sentencing/pretrial.
 Uvaldo Baca; CR-2002-131 Sentencing.
 Gloria Harris; CR-2004-38 Sentencing.
 1 p.m. Herrera v. Marquez; DM-2003-113 (Brownfield/ProSe)
 2:30 p.m. Segobia v. Segobia/Hewitt; DM-1998-63 (Beauchene) Order to show cause.
 Darrell Brantley domestic mediator will hear cases.
 10 a.m. Williams v. Williams; DV-2004-100
 Thursday, Sept. 9:
 8:15 a.m. teleconference, MBNA America Bank v. Bland; CV-2004-126 (Mowrer) Application for confirmation of award.
 8:30 a.m. Fender v. Magallanes; CV-2003-62 (Rafkin/Schneider-Cook)
 9:30 a.m. Parker v. Polaco; DV-2004-219 (Rafkin) Preliminary injunction.
 Judge to be in Alamogordo at 2 p.m. for Otero County Petit Jury Orientation.
 Friday, Sept. 10:
 8 a.m. Mitch Dembowski; CR-2003-222 (Kinsella/Rafkin) Evidentiary hearing.
 1:30 p.m. Judge to be in Albuquerque to attend Cross-court Cultural Exchange Planning Committee meeting.

BESLAN CALLING

In the name of Muhammad **M**ay blessings be upon Him.
 Islam is hovering
 over an abyss
 The righteous are stunned -----
 For no voice from that quarter
 has the strength
 or vision
 For progressive revelation.
 Islam is sinking
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 of one thousand years
 of in-fighting
 The pious turn to Mecca
 at the Prophets request
 But Mecca has turned
 Soon to be a hollow shell.
 As a footnote in history
 Islam is being swept
 By the very forces that support it
 Into the dustbin **O**f obscurity.

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Paid for by 12th Street Gallery

suitable for cooking. Fruits such as cherries and berries like raspberries can be stored by placing the produce directly into freezer bags and freezing quickly. Green beans, squash and greens should be blanched because they become tough when frozen raw. Squash once frozen is really only good for stews and soups, so consider making a "value added" food product to freeze. Such an example of "value added" is soup. If you have excess of garden items, cook them together into a soup combination you and your family likes, then freeze it in smaller meal size portions in zip bags or those freezer plastic box containers. In the dead of winter, nothing tastes better than "garden fresh" soup. Oversized squashes can be prepared as stuffed squash for baking, then frozen in pans to be packaged into zip bags the next day, ready to be taken out and baked in the dead of winter. I have to tell about the three beautiful six-inch patty pan squashes left upon this writer's desk, from a giant plant hogging Peter Aguilar's yard in Carrizozo. They made the best stuffed squash, with cute little lids. As with stuffed zucchini, cut off the top, scoop out the seeds and discard, then carve out the fruit. Chop the pulp with onion, garlic, green chili, corn, tomatoes, oregano, salt and saute with hamburger or bacon until tender. Meanwhile bake the shells which have been coated with a bit of olive oil at 450 degrees until softened. Remove from oven, fill with mixture, sprinkle with cheese, put on the lid and return to oven to bake about 30 minutes until tender. YUM! Green beans are another extreme garden family favorite. Snapped beans, lightly pressure cooked with a quarter onion finely chopped and three slices bacon cut into thin strips, dash of salt and pepper and one inch of water are one of the easiest dishes. Cook the beans under pres-

sure up to only 10 minutes at the maximum or less depending on the tenderness of the raw beans. A variation is potatoes with green beans. Select new or the smallest of a large bag of potatoes. Peel if desired, or wash the skin very thoroughly. Pressure cook the potatoes alone first about 10 minutes under pressure. Turn off pan and cool until pressure is released. Once the pressure is gone, open the pan and add the green beans, onions and bacon, pepper and salt. Close pan, replace the weight and place on medium heat just to bring to pressure and cook for five minutes under pressure. Let the pressure go down without cooling under cold water, which takes about five minutes. This will give the beans about 10 minutes cooking time. You can also cook the beans and potatoes in a regular pan, as long as it has a well fitting lid. It will take almost twice the time of cooking in a non pressurized pan. Of course, green chili season must be mentioned. While not a plant of the high altitude extreme garden, fresh green chili is shipped from the Rio Grande Valley to all over New Mexico and the southwest for that matter! The smell of roasting chili, whether over the traditional outdoor fire/charcoals, or in the fast tumble cookers, is a sign of late summer and early fall. While roasting chili can be hot work in the fall, its rewards come in the cold of winter. So September is a reward month. For all the hard work of digging, seeding, mulching, WATERING while trying to conserve, finally comes the picking and eating. Fruit season is also rapidly arriving. Pears are now ripening as are some early apples. The sweetest apples are harvested just after a light frost. Comments, ideas and suggestions are welcomed by writing cherry02@zianet.com or to Extreme Gardening, c/o Lincoln County News, POB 459, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. PB0403

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL MOORE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RUSSELL MOORE, DECEASED AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL MOORE, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREIN AFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative, which Petition provides for the complete settlement of the Estate, approval of the Personal Representative's final account and report, and authorization for distribution of all estate assets, will be held at the LINCOLN County Courthouse before THE HONORABLE KAREN L. PARSONS, on October 5, 2004, at 8:15 a.m.

Pursuant to NMSA 1978, Section 45-1-401, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

Witness our hands and the seal of this Court.

DATE: 8-26,2004.

(SEAL)

JAN PERRY
Clerk of the District Court
By: **Clydene Baca**
Deputy

KELEHER & McLEOD, P.A.
BY: **CLAUDIA G. CRAWFORD**
Attorneys for the Estate
Post Office Box AA
Albuquerque, NM 87103
Telephone: (505) 346-4646

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
No. CV-04-49

AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Plaintiff,

v.

MARK S. JEFFCOAT, SUZY D. JEFFCOAT, ROW MANAGEMENT, CORP., RICHARD H. GAINES, and THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RICHARD H. GAINES,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on October 13, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 2A, Block 5 of WOODLAND HILL SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the replat of Lots 2 and 3, Block 5, Woodland Hills Subdivision, filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, April 22, 1992, in Cabinet E, Slide 246

The address of the real property is 752 Center Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on August 27, 2004, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$120,753.72, plus interest from August 20, 2004, to the date of sale at the rate of 9.659% per annum, or \$27.88 per day, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee of \$200.00, publication costs, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

Dated: September 7, 2004.

Peter Baca
Special Master
Box 215
Carrizozo, NM 88301
(505) 648-9925

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Old Lincoln News

by **Rosalie Dunlap**

Schools are now in session, so I hope everyone is careful and watch for the children as they cross the streets and dart in and out of traffic.

Shawna Shrecengost is teaching at the Fort. She is enjoying her work.

It is definitely fall weather. There seems to be a bountiful harvest of apples and a few peaches. But there were no apricots - too early bloom and got frozen. Our nectarine tree in front of the shop, had about half dozen fruit.

The participants of the Artists Studio Loop had a covered dish supper at the home of Frank and Elizabeth Amigo. It was reported that 27 artists at 11 locations participated in the tour. There were several remarks from those who attended who were quite pleased with the tour. Recognition certificates

were given out to those who worked so hard to get the tour on its feet.

The past week has seen Mother Nature on a rampage. Hurricane Frances took its time to go across Florida (which it is still doing today, Monday), the two earthquakes near Japan and typhoons and the fires in California.

Now we have hurricane Ivan that is acting up in the Atlantic and heading for the Islands. Lets pray that it doesn't hit Florida again.

I know a lot of my readers have family and friends in Florida that they are concerned about. I have a nephew who lives on one of the islands that was close the worst of the storm. They had taken their camper and evacuated to Georgia.

San Juan's Church will have clean up at the church

Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. Members are asked to bring a brown bag lunch.

Sunday the vestry will attend San Juan's and have their monthly meeting. There

will be a pot luck lunch.

Since this was Labor Day weekend there will not be much news. So I should have more next week.

Dowlin's Mill History To Be Presented Sept. 18

The Lincoln County Historical Society hosts Hollis Fuchs who will present the History of Dowlin's Mill at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Hubbard Museum in Ruidoso Downs.

The event is co-sponsored with the Museum of the American West in Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carrizozo Heritage Museum.

Fuchs is currently president of the Lincoln County Historical Society and he is a native of Lincoln County. Sometimes known as the "Cowboy with a Camera" Fuchs will discuss the long and colorful history of one of Lincoln County's most signif-

icant historic landmarks--Dowlins Mill.

Located in Ruidoso, (the building with the big water wheel located on the lower portion of Sudderth Drive that currently houses a book shop) today the building is an endangered site, according to the LCHS.

Fuchs is known for his "then and now" presentations and has been instrumental in improving the LCHS photo equipment and photo collections.

Refreshments will be served, and there is no charge. For more information call Carrizozo Heritage Museum at 648-1105.

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**LEGAL NOTICE
PROCLAMATION
NOTICE OF ALTO LAKES
SPECIAL ZONING DISTRICT ELECTION
PROCLAMACIÓN
NOTÍCIA DE ELECCIÓN
ESPECIAL PARA LA REGIÓN ESPECIAL
DE ALTO LAKES;
ELECCIÓN DE UNA COMISIÓN PARA
EL DISTRICTO REGIONAL**

On the 13th day of September, 2004, there will be held in the Alto Lakes Special Zoning District, Lincoln County, New Mexico, a special election for the purpose of electing members of the Zoning Commission.

En el día 13 de Septiembre, 2004, en el Distrito Regional Especial de Alto Lakes, Condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, tomará lugar una elección especial para elegir miembros a la comisión regional.

The Voting District and the Precinct Board Members for this election shall be as follows:
Los Distritos de votar y los miembros de la Junta de Precinto serán especificados así:

| <u>Election Precinct Distrito de Elección</u> | <u>Polling Place Lugar de Votar</u> | <u>Precinct Board Members Los Miembros del Consejo del Precincto</u> |
|--|--|--|
| 5.3 and 5.4 | Bonito Volunteer Fire Station Estación de Bomberos Bonito Alto, New Mexico Alto, Nuevo Mexico | Presiding Judge-Joyce Hansen Juez Presidiendo-Joyce Hansen Election Judge -David Powers Juez de Elección-David Powers Election Judge--June Hobbs Juez de Elección- June Hobbs Election Clerk- Gloria Powers Escribana de Elección-Gloria Powers |
| Absentee/Absentee In Person Ausente/ Ausente (en Persona) | Office of the County Clerk Oficina de Clerigo del Condado Lincoln County Courthouse Casa De Corte de Lincoln. Lincoln County Condado de Lincoln Carrizozo, New Mexico Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico | Presiding Judge -Joyce Hansen Juez Presidiendo-Joyce Hansen Election Judge -David Powers Juez de Elección-David Powers Election Judge-- June Hobbs Election Clerk -Gloria Powers Escribana de Elección-Gloria Powers |

The polls for said Election will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the day of the Election.

Los lugares de votar estarán abiertos entre las horas de las 7:00 a.m. hasta la 7:00 p.m., el día de la elección.

Absentee voting will be permitted in the manner, authorized by 1-6-1 et seq., NMSA 1978; provided, however, that pursuant to Section 1-22-19, NMSA 1978, qualified electors may also vote absentee in person at the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, during the regular hours and days of business from 8:00 a.m., August 19, 2004, being the twenty-fifth day preceding the Election, until 5:00 p.m., September 10, 2004, being the Friday immediately prior to the Election. Absentee ballots shall be airmailed or, if requested, electronically transmitted to each such applicant or registered voter who is a federal qualified elector and overseas voter, not later than September 9, 2004 being the Thursday immediately prior to the date of the election as provided in Section 1-6-5 NMSA 1978.

El votar en ausente será permitido según 1-6-1 et seq., NMSA 1978; como quiera que sea, según la sección 1-22-19, NMSA, 1978, electores calificados también pueden votar ausente (en persona) en la oficina del clérigo del condado de Lincoln mientras los días de oficina regulares desde las 8:00 a.m., el día 19 de Agosto, 2004, siendo el día 25 antes de la elección, hasta las 5:00 p.m., día 10 de Septiembre, 2004, siendo el viernes antes de la elección. Las boletas de ausente se enviarán por aérea, o si así se piden, transmitidas electrónicamente a cualquier votante o aplicante que sea un elector calificado Federal y de ultramarino antes de día 9 de Septiembre, 2004, siendo el jueves antes del día de elección, según sección 1-6-5, NMSA 1978.

At such Election, there shall be five at-large positions on the Commission that shall be filled by the qualified electors of the District.

En dicha Elección, las siguientes cinco posiciones en general de la Comisión se llevarán por los votantes habilitados del distrito.

The following names of the candidates that declared their candidacy on July 27, 2004 are shown in the order they will appear on the ballot:

Los nombres siguientes de los candidatos que declaran su candidatura de Julio el 27, 2004 se demuestran en la orden que aparecen en la balota.

Candidates:

Candidatos:

1. Earl Adamy
2. Francis J. Higgins
3. Harry Gevertz
4. William T. Doyle Jr.
5. Robert E. Allen
6. Lynette Guy Ranton

This notice is published in my capacity as Principal Filing Officer for this election.

Este aviso se publica conforme a la autorización que la ley me otorgo como funcionario principal de archivos para esta elección.

LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK
CONDADO DE LINCOLN

By: /s/
Por: /s/

Tammie J. Maddox
Lincoln County Clerk
Escribana de Condado Lincoln

[SEAL OF THE COUNTY CLERK]
[Sello de la Escribana del Condado]

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**LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
No. D-1226-CV-200400069**

NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE CO DBA COMMONWEALTH UNITED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Plaintiff,

vs.
WAYNE C. MARTINEZ; DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS CREDIT UNION; UNKNOWN MOBILE LIENHOLDERS, IF ANY; UNKNOWN MOBILE HOME OWNERS, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF WAYNE C. MARTINEZ, IF ANY,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on September 28, 2004, at 9:00 A.M., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizozo, NM 88301, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 29, Block 1 of LAS LOMAS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, February 26, 1971, in Tube No. 397. ALSO TO INCLUDE THE MOBILE HOME.

The address of the real property is 305 Nevada, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on August 5, 2004, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$77,097.04, plus interest from July 31, 2004 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.125% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale will be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgage giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and mobile home and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchase at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: August 19, 2004.

"/s/ "

Peter Baca
Special Master
c/o Shapiro & Meinhold, L.L.P.
13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201
Colorado Springs, CO 80921
(800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 15, 2004, to be held at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers in Ruidoso, New Mexico, to consider proposed changes to the by-laws of the Lincoln County Local Emergency Planning Committee.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed changes to the LEPC By-Laws may be obtained from the County Office of Emergency Services at 105 Kansas City Road in Ruidoso twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

VICTORIA ALLEN
SECRETARY, LC LEPC

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(Continued from Page 5)

trail that Reno had discovered and this led him to the banks of the Little Big Horn; and his Waterloo. The story of that battle in its main outlines is a familiar one — how Custer, marching rapidly, reached the Little Big Horn sooner than was expected, how he discovered the great Indian village and, not realizing the numerical strength of its warriors nor the fact that they were flushed with a feeling of victory over having stopped Crook, how he decided to attack at once without waiting for Terry and Gibbon, who were to be on hand for a battle if Custer found the Indians, by June 26; and finally how adopting the tactics which had brought him victory in other fights with the Indians, he made the fatal mistake of dividing of his command into three parts, one led by Major Reno, one by Major Benteen and the third by himself.

Under the circumstances, the result was almost a foregone conclusion. Reno made his attack, was met with a fierce resistance and, outnumbered, was driven back to the bluffs across the river, suffering heavy losses as he retreated. Benteen, following the route designated for him, got into impossible country and gradually worked back toward the route taken by Reno so that he arrived in time to help that officer hold his own against the whooping Indians who were swarming about him.

Meanwhile Custer and his five companies, not knowing that his plan of battle had already been broken up, rode on to his death. For the Indians, having put Reno out of the fight, concentrated on Custer and within a short time had done him and his men to death.

That story has been told and retold countless times. Over it has raged many a bitter controversy and around it has sprung up a great mass of tradition myth, misinformation and just plain "bunk".

City Garage Sale

The Sale of Used Cars at the City Garage, and which closed last Saturday night, was quite successful in volume as well as in the number of cars sold.

Twenty used cars were sold, including many makes, and in addition nine new Chevrolets and one new Buick were sold.

The volume of Sale — combining the used with the new cars — exceeded \$10,000, which was a tidy sum in a busted community. The City Garage announces that its general business is good and that the demand for different models is sometimes difficult to meet, which indicates the sales end of the business is doing its share.

**Accidents and Operations
The Johnson Hospital
Report**

An operation Monday on Val, the three-year old son of the Smallridges, of Ancho, for a broken arm. The little fellow had a fall, breaking his arm at the elbow.

Bill Spencer was taken to the hospital Tuesday, suffering with appendicitis. The operation disclosed a ruptured appendix and many adhesions. Dr. Barry, of Tinnie, assisted Dr. Johnson in the operation. Bill is doing very well, and barring complications, should be out soon.

J.V. Stokes, who had a fall while galloping over the pasture Wednesday morning, suffered a broken collar bone. The injured member was patched up and the old gentleman sent on his way.

All their Fault

Prospective Employer — Why did you leave your last post?

Chauffeur — My gov'nor and his wife fell out, sir.

"But why leave for that?"

"Well, if you must know, sir, they fell out of the car!" — Stray Stories.

Fair Exchange

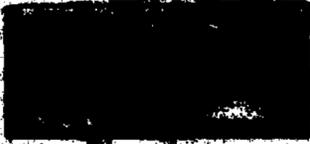
"As you work at the theater you can give me a few free tickets."

"Yes, we will exchange. As you work in a bank you can give me a few banknotes." — Buen Humor.

**Soybean Hay Superior
for Fattening Lambs**

Soybean hay cut at the right time contains the food nutrients in fairly good proportion for fattening lambs. But lambs should not be fed on a bulky ration entirely, there should be some concentrate (grain) with it to get the best results.

Corn and oats for grain and soybean hay would make a splendid ration. With corn silage the grain ration should contain a high carrier of protein like oil meal, wheat bran, etc.; with corn and oats to give the most economical results.



Last Saturday's rain showers cooled Lincoln County further, ushering in the beginning of the fall color season with warm days and cool nights.

The following information was taken from the National Weather Service website. Up to date weather reports can be viewed at www.srh.noaa.gov/abq on the internet.

Forecast for Carrizozo, Lincoln, Hondo and high plains of Lincoln County:

Today, Thursday, Sep. 9
Mostly sunny with south-west winds 5 to 10 miles per hour (mph). High around 88. Tonight mostly clear with south winds around 5 mph and becoming calm. Low near 54 in Carrizozo.

Friday, September 10
Mostly sunny with south winds to 10 mph. High near 88. Friday night mostly clear with low around 53.

Saturday, September 11
Mostly sunny with high around 86. Saturday night mostly clear with low around 56.

Sunday, September 12
Mostly sunny with high around 86. Sunday night mostly clear with low near 56.

Monday, September 13
Mostly sunny with high near 86. Monday night mostly clear with low around 57.

Tuesday, September 14
Mostly sunny with high near 85. Tuesday night, mostly clear with low near 56.

Forecast for Ruidoso, Capitan and Corona.

Today, Thursday, Sept. 9
Mostly sunny with north winds 5 to 10 mph in Ruidoso and Capitan, west winds 5 to 10 mph becoming south in Corona. Highs near 80 in Ruidoso, near 83 in Capitan and 80 in Corona. Tonight mostly clear with east winds 5 to 10 mph becoming calm in Ruidoso and Capitan, south winds 5 mph becoming west in Corona. Lows of near 47 in Ruidoso, near 51 in Capitan and 49 in Corona.

Friday, September 10
Mostly sunny with calm wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph in Ruidoso and Capitan, west wind 5 to 15 mph becoming south in Corona. Highs near 80 in Ruidoso, 83 in Capitan and near 80 in Corona. Friday night partly cloudy. Lows around 46 in Ruidoso, 50 in Capitan and 48 in Corona.

Saturday, September 11
Mostly sunny with highs near 79 in Ruidoso and Corona and near 82 in Capitan. Saturday night partly cloudy. Lows around 49 in Ruidoso, 53 in Capitan and 50 in Corona.

Sunday, September 12
Mostly sunny with highs near 79 in Ruidoso and Corona, 82 in Capitan. Sunday night partly cloudy with lows near 51 in Ruidoso, 54 in Capitan and near 50 in Corona.

Monday, September 13
Partly cloudy with highs near 76 in Ruidoso, 80 in Capitan and Corona. Monday night partly cloudy with lows around 55 in Ruidoso, 57 in Capitan and 52 in Corona.

Tuesday, September 14
Partly cloudy with highs near 75 in Ruidoso, 78 in Capitan and 79 in Corona. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with lows near 54 in Ruidoso, 56 in Capitan and 51 in Corona.



Sheriff's Report

(Con't. from P. 5)

Eagle Creek. Med 1 arrived at 12:40 p.m. and at 1:04 p.m. left for LCMC arriving there at 1:17 p.m.

3:42 p.m. request for ambulance at North Eagle for diabetic. Med 2 arrived at 3:55 p.m. and at 4:12 p.m. left for LCMC arriving there at 4:20 p.m. Ruidoso Police were advised.

3:51 p.m. dirt balls on Highway 380 east. Capitan police advised of kids in a blue jeep throwing dirt balls at moving vehicles. Deputy dispatched.

6 p.m. 911 report of drunken driver at mile marker 140 on Highway 54, a green pickup with Texas plates ran people off the road. Deputy dispatched.

7:16 p.m. - vagrant at busi-

ness in Alto area, request for deputy to remove the subject who was asking customers for money. Deputy dispatched.

7:46 p.m. trespass at location at mile marker 282 on Highway 70, a subject was at the residence and has been told not to return to the property when deputies came to the residence for a prior call. Deputy dispatched.

9:32 p.m. trespass at Alto post office, a male subject appears to have slept inside. Deputy dispatched.

9:55 p.m. request for ambulance for husband who fell and couldn't get up at location on Sunrise Drive. At 10:13 p.m. the reporting party called to cancel the ambulance call.

September 4

11:58 a.m. Ruidoso police requested a deputy for agency assistance. Deputy dispatched.

12:20 p.m. domestic at location on Eagle Creek. Deputies arrived at 12:33 p.m.

1:03 p.m. K-9 running at

large at RV park east of Ruidoso Downs.

9:55 p.m. Ruidoso police requested agency assistance at accident without injuries. Deputy arrived at 9:55 p.m. and was done by 10:15 p.m.

September 5

4:49 a.m. accident at Gaviilan and Hull Drive. State police advised at 4:50 a.m. and at 5 a.m. state police requested an ambulance. Med 1 arrived at 5:08 a.m. and was refused at 5:16 a.m.

9:20 a.m. child custody at location in Squaw Valley. Deputy dispatched.

11:49 a.m. deer injured on Highway 48 in Alto north area. Per Game and Fish Dept. put down deer if necessary and give the meat to someone. Deputy dispatched.

12:58 p.m. abandoned vehicle on Peables Road, been there several days, a silver sedan with New Mexico plates. Deputy dispatched.

2:04 p.m. threats at riding stables in Bonito area, request to speak to deputy.

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2tc/9/2-9

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937-1061 or 258-1090

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2tp/9/2-9

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in the beautiful Ruidoso Valley. 4 acres, 425 feet river frontage, all utilities approved. Fully furnished. Call Ken.
505-653-4557
3tc/9/2-16

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
The Village of Ruidoso is accepting applications for the position of Part Time RSVP Coordinator. Salary \$8.45 hourly. For complete job description and application, contact the Human Resource Department, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 1-877-700-4343, Fax (505) 258-5848. Website: www.voruidoso.com
Application will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 10 2004. EEOE.
2tc/9/2-9

FOR SALE: 1985 Palm Harbor 16'x60' Mobile Home. Located at 600 'D' Ave., in Carrizozo, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, on (2) corner lots. Nice and clean, excellent condition. Call 648-4600.
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| ASSORTED BIG DELUXE Pillsbury Cookie Dough 13 OZ. PKG. 2\$5 FOR | CHOCOLATE CHIP, SUGAR OR PEANUT BUTTER Pillsbury Cookie Dough 18 OZ. ROLL 2\$5 FOR | ASSORTED Progresso Soup 18.3-19 OZ. CAN 2\$3 FOR |
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Grocery Savings

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| KRAFT ORIGINAL Macaroni & Cheese 4 PACK-7.25 OZ. BOX 2\$5 FOR | ASSORTED PUDDING, GEL, SMOOTHIE SNACKS OR PUDDING STICKS Jell-O 6-8 CT. PKG. 2\$5 FOR |
| ASSORTED FLAVORS REGULAR OR FAT FREE Coffee-mate 16 OZ. JAR \$1.29 | MCCORMICK 8 OZ. SEASON-ALL OR ASSORTED SEASONING Grill Mates 2.5-3.75 OZ. JAR \$1.29 |
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| DAVID'S ASSORTED Sunflower Seeds 5.7 OZ. BAG 79¢ | SELECT GROUP Pine-Sol Cleaner 48 OZ. BTL. 2\$5 FOR |
| SELECT GROUP Vlasic Pickles 24 OZ. JAR \$1.89 | |

More Savings

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| SANTA FE ORIGINAL OR SEASONED Tortilla Chips 13-18 OZ. BAG 2\$4 FOR | SELECT GROUP Santa Fe Salsa 16 OZ. JAR 2\$4 FOR | TACO BELL Taco Shells 12 CT. BOX \$1.29 | NABISCO ASSORTED JELLO-PUDDING BITES OR Fruit Snacks 4.5-10 OZ. BOX 2\$3 FOR | ROSARITA ASSORTED Refried Beans 16 OZ. CAN 79¢ | MILK BONE ASSORTED Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits 16-26 OZ. BOX 2\$5 FOR | COOK'S BONE-IN Ham Steak LB. \$2.79 | COOKED MEDIUM 71/90 CT. AquaStar Shrimp 2 LB. BAG \$7.99 |
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Non-Foods

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| Ziploc Bags YOUR CHOICE 2\$4 FOR | SELECT GROUP Windex Glass Cleaner 26 OZ. BTL. 2\$5 FOR | ASSORTED Fantastik Cleaner 28-32 OZ. TRIGGER 2\$4 FOR |
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