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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

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at Lincoln County Fair--

GRAND CHAMPION PIG owned by Brian Vigil of Carrizozo, was bought by Ruidoso State Bank. Further fair results and photos on pages 4 and 6.

Sheriff's Report--

Shooting Highlights Weekend

Eleven persons seven men and four women were held for questioning by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department on Labor Day in regard to an ambush of a Roswell family as they were leaving the Bonito Lake area.

Bruce Sprougler 23, of Roswell was charged with aggravated battery with Fire Arm Enhancement. Sprougler was released on a \$5000 bond and is to appear before Magistrate S.M. Ortiz for arraignment.

Ten of the eleven were questioned and released pending further investigation.

In the incident, Ramon Anaya of Roswell suffered a gun shot wound in the head when a shot gun was fired through the car windshield. Anaya, admitted to the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital is in good condition. Johnnie Lopes, age 10 was treated and released after being hit on the head with a tire tool.

A warrant, Larceny of Firearm, was filed by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office on Gary Martinez, Chris Miller and a third subject from Roswell in regard to an incident on Friday, August 31 that was called in to the Sheriff's Office on a complaint of hunters shooting at each other in Pine Lodge.

Bob O'Conner was charged with Contempt of Court by Magistrate S.M. Ortiz and is serving a 10 day jail sentence in the Lincoln County Jail.

The incident resulted from the August 30 Municipal Court for Henry Neiderstadt Jr., charged with careless driving. O'Conner apparently was present on Neiderstadt's behalf.

O'Conner would not remove his hat in the court room and was tape recording proceedings. O'Conner refused to remove his tape recorder and told Judge Ortiz his courtroom jurisdiction ended in the doorway. O'Conner argued that the hallway was not the courtroom.

After repeated requests for O'Conner to remove himself from

court, Judge Ortiz asked that O'Conner be placed under arrest for Contempt of Court.

Earlier that same day O'Conner armed with a pocket size camera, tape recorder and an unidentified book requested of Town Hall employees minute books, ordinance book, Town Charter and Uniform Traffic Ordinance. After taking photographs of minute books he asked for page copies of the other official books.

O'Conner sent Henry Neiderstadt for copies later. When Neiderstadt was informed that copies of the Traffic Ordinance were not available because Ortiz had the book, Neiderstadt left and returned with O'Conner.

O'Conner proceeded to tape record the conversation with Town Police Clerk, Rosemary Gallegos concerning Neiderstadt's court time and requested a copy of the criminal complaint. He threatened to take Town employees to court and read from a book he was carrying, adding, "I hope you heard that".

Other Town Police activity included a September 29 morning motorcycle accident on school grounds.

The accident involved the son of Chief of Police Morales and another youth. They were taken to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo by Carrizozo ambulance.

On August 22, at approximately 6:30 p.m., Officer Dale Housley and Deputy Sheriff Bill Hasenbuhler were dispatched to the Western Texaco in reference to a robbery. It was reported that two males had been in the station and while the attendant was kept busy outside by one of the men, the other one took all of the money from the cash register.

A road block was set up a half mile north of Tularosa and a car fitting the description of one of the two men was stopped and the occupants

were arrested. They were charged with Larceny over \$100.00 and less than \$2,500.00.

Paul Hill, 32, and John L. Johnson, 35, of Amarillo, Texas are being held in the Lincoln County Jail at this time awaiting further hearings related to this incident.

Late Bulletins

There will be an orientation for new members of the Carrizozo Women's club September 8th at 9:30 a.m. at the Women's club building.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. For further information call Mary Spencer at 648-2875.

The South Central Mountain Resource Conservation & Development Area will meet in Ruidoso Downs at the Chaparral this coming Tuesday, Sept. 11th at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

M-Y T-I-M-E

Did we make Channel 4 news?

by Michael Swickard

The big question around these parts this week was "Did we make Channel 4 news?" Of course we did.

All it took was the combination of a gun incident near Bonito Lake involving two groups of people from Roswell, and the word, "Motorcycle".

What was really shown was how the information can get blown out of control.

Today I was told that the rumor is that it was two motorcycle "gangs" having a war for possession of the Bonito.

Such are the rumors when the name is Lincoln County. Actually the incident involved no gangs and a few people from Roswell.

The incredible hysteria that is created whenever someone says, "Motorcycle" is beyond belief. It is much like the Joe McCarthy era of the 1950's.

We definitely have our share of violence in Lincoln County, but just because a motorcycle was present does not mean a gang was involved.

We are going to scare ourselves into a frenzy if we don't stop our emotions from running away with our thoughts.

Last summer I attended a meeting on what to do with motorcycle gangs, in which several participants talked of organizing a vigilante group to just "blow'em off their motorcycles" as they ride into town.

Then we could really be on the Channel 4 news. MS

My mother just returned from a stay in the Holloman AFB Hospital. We are glad to have her home with us. In the time that she was in the Base Hospital, she was reminded that just 29 years ago last week, she was in the same hospital with me. I arrived amid the summer heat back when the hospital didn't have air conditioning.

My mother loves, (as all mothers do) to tell those old stories about "when Mike was a kid". But this time I will beat her to the punch.

Recently someone asked how I became a "good" listener. I attributed this quality to the training that my mother gave.

When pressed for more details I related how when I was about five, my Mother was lecturing me on something I had done, when she noticed that I was listening to her, and watching her completely. Usually my attention up to that point had been spotty at best.

She became very enthused and gave an arousing lecture to my rapt attention.

Finally after about ten minutes of spirited oration, she hit me with that question that all small boys have to answer, "What have you got to say for yourself young man?"

I replied, "Mama, do you realize

that when you talk, your ears wiggle?"

It was at that point that I learned what listening was all about.

But not until later did I learn the whole picture. Several years later I was instructed by my mom to "wax the kitchen floor". We kids all had chores to do around the house, and the floors were one of mine.

I protested to my mom that a baseball game was starting down the block and was short one player, hence I felt compelled to "do my duty".

She didn't fall for that one and so with a considerable amount of protest

and an incredible lack of thinking, I proceeded to pour the liquid wax on the floor, spread it, and then left for the baseball game.

We had quite a lively discussion that night about my lack of listening to the whole story. Seems I neglected to sweep, wash, and rinse the floor before waxing and my mother had noticed my oversight as soon as she got home that night.

In fact spirited discussion seems a bit mild even now. Come to think of it, she did most of the talking, and I did most of the listening. MS

BLM Adoption Program--

Wild Burro Finds Home

One of the West's living symbols - wild, free-roaming burros - found a new home in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Melissa Bojks, of Carrizozo, has received one wild burro from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) under a nationwide "Adopt-A-Burro" program, which is aimed at reducing animal numbers now overpopulating federal lands at Alamo Lake, in western Arizona.

The adoption program was started by the BLM to thin out herds of burros that have been increasing by almost 20 percent a year since they were given protection by the passage of the 1971 Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act. This population explosion has seriously damaged the fragile desert environment, explained Dean Durfee, Area Manager of Lower Gila Resource Area. "There simply isn't enough forage to sustain all the animals that depend on desert growth for survival," Durfee said. "This includes not only burros but also cattle and many species of wildlife, including deer and desert bighorn sheep."

The wild burros are free to qualified applicants, but must be transported and given proper care at the expense of the recipient. Federal law also prohibits adopted animals from being used for any commercial purposes.

Capitan Woman's Club to Install Officers

by Dottie MacVeigh

The Capitan Woman's Club will hold its Installation Ceremony and first meeting of the 1978-80 year on September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

New officers to be installed are Dottie MacVeigh-President, Mary Shanks, Vice-President, Cindy Eggleston-Secretary, Annette Rouleau-Treasurer, Juanita Abercrombie-Parliamentarian, and June Qualls-Historian.

All area women interested in Woman's Club are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Also included in the program will be Capitan High School Senior Jackie Deweber who will be reporting on her experience at Girls State this summer.

Plans are being made for the District IV Convention to be co-hosted by Carrizozo and Capitan Clubs on the 27th and 28th of September. This year's theme is Autumn Fantasy and will be attended by women from the surrounding south-central New Mexico area.

For information concerning the Club and its activities, women may call 354-2377, or attend the September 13 meeting at the Woman's Club in Capitan.

Old-time School

Days Fun Program

The Lincoln County Retired School Employees are hosting a fun program at the Ruidoso Library, September 13. All adult citizens are invited to bring old school pictures and anecdotes to present in an afternoon of memorabilia.

A short business meeting will precede the program under the direction of President Linda Samelson and Secretary Juanita Bush of Ruidoso. Dorothy Guck of Nogal will chair the program to begin at 2:30 p.m. A songfest with the help of Leota Pfingsten of Capitan and Jan Geha of Carrizozo will involve the audience.

All senior persons should come to enjoy the fun and refreshments.

Cemetery Clean-up

Day is Sept. 8th

September 8 has been scheduled as Capitan Cemetery Clean-up Day by the Lincoln County 4-H Council.

Participants are urged to meet at the cemetery at 9 a.m. where Capitan Village maintenance crews will assist in the clean-up. Presently the cemetery is not maintained, plots there are not sold, but donations are accepted to defray costs. Capitan village crews handle burial operations.

The clean-up will emphasize weed removal and repairs to burial plots. The village plans to sell lots for elementary improvement of the cemetery.

Until that is done, volunteer work is needed and county 4-H members are urged to turn out for this work day. Anyone needing information may contact Martha Proctor, 4-H Council or Doris Engelking, Capitan Village Hall.



CAPITAN CEMETERY (before clean-up).

THE --- Fun CORNER

Polly's Potpourri

Around Town & Surrounding Areas

CROSSWORD

Guests in the home of Powder and Beth Knoblock were Beth's son and his wife and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ford of Arlington, Texas. They spent four days at the Knoblock cabins at Angus. The grandchildren are Valerie 10, Derick 5, and 6 month old Lindsey.

August 25, Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Gallegos, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gallegos, Becky Ilueta and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallegos and family all went to Bayard, N.M. for the 50th anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gallegos. The celebration included a reception and dance.

Gary and Beth Hightower are the parents of their third daughter, Katherine Ruth, born August 11 at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. Katherine's older sisters are Lisa and Cheryl. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hightower are the grandparents. Maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynt of Phoenix, Arizona spent a week with their new grandchild and attended the Lincoln County Fair with grand-daughters Lisa and Cheryl.

Earl Dow, of Colorado Springs left from Carrizozo September 2 after

a visit and traveling with his brother Roy Dow. They traveled to Artesia to visit their sister Esther Lewis. The Dow brothers then went on to El Paso to visit other relatives, their sister Elizabeth Branham and her son Randy. Their brother Eugene Dow and his family, their niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keikkala.

Jerry and his sister Lucy, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lueras, were in Carrizozo this past weekend visiting with relatives. They live in Espanola where Jerry is employed and Lucy attends school.

Frank Baca Jr. was home Labor Day weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baca. Before returning to school in Roswell he stopped in Vaughn for girlfriend Josephine Sanchez and a side trip to Albuquerque.

Naomi Lynette 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. was born August 30 at Gerald Champion Memorial in Alamogordo. Naomi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neo Vallejos. She has one sister, Kimberly and five brothers, Chris, Eugene, Bobby, Anthony and Jonathan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallejos and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lueras.

Among the many Carrizozo folks at the Chappel Convention Center on Sept. 1 in Ruidoso were Sandi and Frank Baca. They were accompanied by Gloria and Lionel Griego of Capitan and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hagen of St. Louis, Missouri. The three couples were there to see entertainers Johnny Rodriguez and Andy Gibbs.

Mrs. Hagen is Frank Baca's sister. While here 2 weeks the Hagens and the Bacas toured Lincoln County including a Sunday visit to the Gran Quivira festivities Sept. 2. Sara Herrera and Dino Baca accompanied them. A stop in White Oaks to visit "My House of Old Things" ended the visit to New Mexico for the Hagens before they returned to St. Louis.

OVER THE SECOND CUP

Stopped at the ZIA Senior Citizen Center for a chat, to watch the domino champs and to "talk quilts". Sister Jan was painting a sign "We thank you for being you all that you do to make us us". Beatrice Beltran was icing a cake. The Center was preparing for their August 28 Appreciation Party. Door prize winners were Natalia Vega, Luciano Gallegos, and Freddy Current.

Robbie, son of Bonnie Shepperd celebrated his 11th birthday last week. Fifteen well-wishers, including his family, enjoyed cake, ice cream and games. The Shepperd place is still an active place of friends enjoying one birthday gift-a slip and slide.

Birthday greetings to Mannie Hernandez Sept. 5; Edna Jones, Tami Ortiz, J.E. Thornton, Paul Samora Sept. 8; Cotton West Sept. 9; Bud Payne, Yvette Hernandez, Albert Baca Sept. 10; Linda Silva, Christine Chavez Sept. 11; Roley Ward, Chevo Baca, Zillah Watson, Nancy Dross Lock Sept. 12.

The Lincoln County Fair had a good turn out of quilt entries from this area. Unfortunately mine was not finished in time. It rests in a frame in the living room a hiding place for Zachary.

I was lucky to see the Log Cabin quilt pieced and quilted by friend Arsenia Narvaez in her home. The quilt, a birthday present for a granddaughter was entered at the L.C. Fair. The ZIA Senior Citizen Center quilt on display at Citizzen State Bank, also entered at the fair, was quilted by various seniors. Mrs. Seay let me quilt a few inches so that I could learn her technique.

Petra Lopez received a first place ribbon on her Cathedral Window quilt. A "must" for my quilt scrap book is a color photo of Petra's quilt.

Susan Hightower also joined the quilt entries with a cute child size

quilt. Now is the time for all quilt makers to start making plans for next year's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingbeck celebrated a wedding anniversary Sept. 5.

Santa Rita Parish is planning again to hold their Halloween Party Oct. 31st. Carrizozo goblins enjoyed a scary but safe Halloween last year. This year the event will be sponsored by the Jesus Christ Superstars and the CYC.

Friday, August 31, 7:59 a.m. a day and time to remember in this household. It was a normal, hectic morning as children of various grade levels prepared for a day of school. "Saturday Night Fever" music was coming from a tape player in a bedroom, the living room radio was playing "Take This Job and Shove It" when suddenly the 5 year old kindergarten student shrieked, "He knows how to open the bathroom door!"

When Zachary's newest accomplishment was announced I was in the kitchen baking homemade cinnamon-rolls-and-chills-ran-up-and-down my spine as the news of Zachary's latest feat sank in. That means 21 month old Zach will now be opening 7 other doors in this house. And how was your week?

Hunter safety class 3:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday the 10th thru 15th at school Cafeteria.

Mattie Wright

Celebrates

94th Birthday

Mrs. Mattie Wright former resident of Lincoln for 53 years and now of Sunset Villa Nursing Home at Roswell was the honored guest at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carus Strickland, North Plains Park Roswell on August 23.

After opening gifts from those present and from Hazel Arthur who could not be present the Angel Food Birthday Cake made by Mrs. Carl Radcliff of Lincoln County and sherbet punch were served to Mrs. Wright, the honoree, Mr. John Thomas, long time friend, Mr. and Mrs. John Grode, Madames Ruby Douglas, R.M. Children, Virgil Threet, Carl Radcliff and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Conis Strickland.

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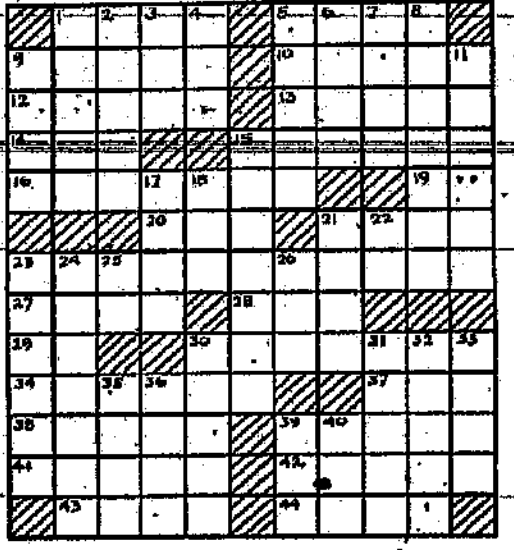
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which have been assigned. They might be inclined to resent any plans which are drawn up if they have not had full rights of consultation.

In New Mexico, water is something we have been known to fight over. To some of us, it's not just an ecological problem; it's life's blood.

PLANS: The Governor says he's going to wade right in and solve all the problems in that Construction Industries Division of Commerce and Industry—that one where their people made up statistics to give to the Legislature and where 70 percent of the homes they are expected to inspect do not get inspected.

Santa Fe observers feel it took him a long time to get around to making that announcement. He was told about the problems in CID shortly after taking office, and Larry Calloway of the Associated Press did his first story putting almost all of the facts on the record more than a month ago. Now all at once it seems to have struck the Governor that it's time to move.

Johnny Block, who heads the division, didn't get his job because he knows a lot about construction. He got it because he knows a lot about votes.

That's the kind of thing which has been known to stop governors from taking fast action when problems are discovered in certain government departments.

TRAFFIC BUMPS: If you've got its share of the Highway Department's newest toy, in-the-road traffic markers to show where the lanes are, remember: every time you nudge one of them, you're hitting \$2 worth of epoxy metal and reflective material. Nothing's cheap these days.

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Carrizozo School News

H.S. Class Officers Elected

Teacher Features Jerry Peckinpauh - Joe Schippers

The following high school students were elected class officers August 29: Senior Vince Vega, president; Thomas Samora, vice-president; Jaylen Vega, secretary-treasurer. Student Council representatives are Mark McKinley and Tanya Caster.

Juniors - Philip Payne, president; Debbie Gallacher, vice-president; Dore Whittaker, secretary-treasurer. Council representatives are Brigitte Sandoval and Tami Pitt.

Sophomores - Lisa Crenshaw, president; Matt Ferguson, vice-president; Leslie Whittaker, secretary-treasurer. Council representatives are Linda Bernard and Johnny Bob Stearns, alternate is Inetta Hicks.

Freshman - Jon Todd Aguilar, president; Lisa Cantrell, vice-president; Kelli Vigil, secretary-treasurer. Council representatives are Kevin Wilmore and Timmy Vega.

This weeks school column features two more new teachers - Mr. Jerry Peckinpauh and Mr. Joe Schippers.

Mr. Jerry Peckinpauh is Carrizozo's mid-high Language teacher and assistant coach for varsity football. Peckinpauh, originally of Indiana received hisachelors and masters degrees from Eastern New Mexico University at Moorhead.

Prior to coming to Carrizozo he was employed at Roswell schools for 9 years. His wife Mary is a professor at the ENMU Roswell branch in the science department.

The Peckinpauhs were in Canberra, Australia in 1972 as high school teachers. Peckinpauh taught Art, English, U.S. History and Mary taught Science. They have a collection of slides of the two years they lived in Australia. Peckinpauh said that he would be glad to share the slides or talk about Australia with any group or club in regard to the customs and difference in life styles.

A tour of Peckinpauh's Carrizozo class room revealed that cartoon favorites are a means of teaching students their lessons. He plans drills in reading, spelling and writing. He wants to teach his pupils the importance of communicating through the "written word".

The former art instructor plans to have night classes for high school seniors and other adults in the community. The water colorist has plans to instruct in drawing, water color and crafts. His works have been exhibited throughout the Southwest. Landscape scenes are his speciality. His art work will be displayed in the Administration building in the future and includes scenes of the south west, some reminiscent of "old Carrizozo".

When does Peckinpauh find time to paint? About 5:00 a.m. when other

people are still sleeping. Peckinpauh says another good time is evening when there are great sunsets to capture in color. Peckinpauh plans to paint more after football season as presently he is involved in helping Coach Eskins.

Peckinpauh recalled a winning season when he coached in Seligman, Arizona. He says Carrizozo "has a good time this year".

"I feel good about coaching with Don Eskins because he has new ideas and some great fundamentals for winning ball games", said Peckinpauh.

He added that he is equally satisfied with fellow varsity assistant coach Joe Schippers, who also coaches Junior High football. Peckinpauh remarked that Carrizozo is good for teaching and coaching.

Mr. Joe Schippers (pronounced "Skippers") is Carrizozo's Health, Science, and Physical Ed teacher for grades K-12 on a rotation system, as well as Junior High football coach.

Schippers, whose home town is Albuquerque, attended college at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces as a PE major, minoring in Health Science. His mother, Ruth M. Schippers lives in Albuquerque. He has three brothers and one sister, Schippers being the youngest.

Before beginning college he coach assisted at Albuquerque's St. Plus for JV basketball. During college he trained to become a certified referee which included attending district meetings and taking many tests. While attending NMSU he was intramurals head referee.

Interviewed in the coaches office in the new gym, a place Schippers called his "home away from home" he talked of his love of refereeing.

Asked about unusual turn of events while refereeing, Schippers recalled that one year he had to throw out a Grizzly coach from the basketball court - in Carrizozo. The incident resulted because of the coach's lack of knowledge of rules and abusive language during the game.

Schippers reminds interested parents and fans about upcoming Sports Booster Club meetings. (He will head coach for Varsity basketball.) He believes that the school and community should interact. He expressed optimism on the work of his Junior High football team.

His boys "have lots of heart", and added, "little men can kill giants." This first game is on September 13 in Tularosa at 4:00 p.m.

August 30 the Student Council held their first meeting in the Conference Room. The Council now has a teacher-sponsor, Ms. Shirley Taylor (Ms. Taylor is another new teacher and this column will have more on her later.) She teaches High School Language Arts and is in charge of the communications classroom. Tanya Caster is the Council's reporter.

The Council planned the Labor Day football field clean-up and invited the PTO to assist. Twenty students and four adults, including Ms. Taylor cut weeds, cleaned and painted bleachers and refreshment stand.

Other projects the Council discussed on their Aug. 30 meeting: Student lounge, painting of a Grizzly, a back to school dance, homecoming and snake dance. The Council decided that the Seniors will take the Freshmen to paint the "G". While the slaves and their masters are on the mountain, the Juniors and Sophomores may sponsor a play.

FHA-HERO dates to keep in mind: Sept. 11 Installation of officers; Sept. 24 pre-game pancake supper; Oct. 11 Gong Show dress rehearsal; Oct. 15 Gong Show. All students are encouraged to get their acts together for this event, more details later.

CLIP AND SAVE - Monday through Friday lunch menu: Sept. 9 hamburger-bun, mustard and catsup, french fries, lettuce and pickles, fruit pudding, Sept. 11 - macaroni and cheese, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, chilled fruit, sugar cookies. Sept. 12 - chill con carne, crackers, salad mix, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit. Sept. 13 - chicken-rice casserole, spinach-beans-chili, sliced tomato-cucumber, hot rolls, cinnamon pudding. Sept. 14 - hot dog-bun, mustard and catsup, baked beans, lettuce-tomato-pickles, applesauce cake. Milk served with all meals.

The PTO helped the Student Council on the football field clean-up and supplied punch-and-homemade cookies. The PTO needs the help of parents with other projects. Next PTO meeting is Sept. 18.

NOGAL NEWS

by linda j. greer

Mrs. Evelyn Sipper from Yuma, Colorado is visiting the Sharpe family, who are in Nogal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sharpe spent last week in Nogal with friends. They returned to Haxton on August 30.

Mrs. May Sharpe and Roberta Burkstaller spent last Thursday in Alamogordo. They went there to celebrate Mrs. Mollie Bosh's 103rd birthday.

Mr. Winton Friend of Yuma, Colorado spent the week in Nogal on business.

Chris Zamora

Assigned to

Chanute AFB

Airman Christopher Zamora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zamora of Carrizozo, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, here, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Zamora is a 1978 graduate of Carrizozo High School.



New Teachers

NEW TEACHERS AT CARRIZOZO - (left to right) James E. Cope, Guidance; Carolyn M. Ward, H.S. Health; Rick J. Bush, Mid School Science; Shirley M. Taylor, H.S. Language Arts; Robert E. McWhinnie, Mid School Math; Jane K. Erwin, Sp. Ed. & Title I; Sharon L. Goad, 4th Grade. Not pictured but also new at

Carrizozo Schools are Donald R. Eskins, H.S. Sp. Ed. Coach; Alfred Macario, H.S. Science Coach; Jerry W. Peckinpauh, Mid School Lang. Arts coach; Joseph F. Schippers, P.E. Health coach; Plus Patricia M. Eskins, Title I Aide; Joy A. Chavez, Custodian; James P. Miller, Jr., Supl.; Stephan A. Stuart, Prin.

In Memory of - Lois Lane

On Sunday morning, August 26, Mrs. Barbara Lane of Paris Arkansas was notified by the Peace Corps Office that her daughter, Lois, had collapsed and died suddenly in Banjul, The Gambia, West Africa. Lois was serving there in the Ministry of Health.

Lois was born in Carrizozo, and her family moved to Ruidoso, when she was one month old. She finished high school in Ruidoso in 1965 and graduated from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky in 1969. She worked for the Ruidoso News for two years and then moved to Albuquerque, where she was employed in the law firm of Sutton, Thayer and Browne before joining the Peace Corps.

She is survived by her mother of Paris, Ark.; and her twin brother, Joe, and three other brothers, Al, Wade and Kevin; one niece, Monica Lois and four nephews, Jeremy, Bobby, Bubba, and Justin all of Ruidoso.

Funeral services were held in Banjul, The Gambia, on Aug. 28, and her body will be escorted home by George Scharfeffberger, Assistant Director of the Peace Corps in the Gambia. She will be flown to New York by Pan Am Airlines on Aug. 31, and then on to El Paso the same day where they will be met by members of her family and brought to the Clarke's Chapel of Roses Funeral Home in Ruidoso.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Forrest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial services will be held Tuesday afternoon Sept. 4, in the Methodist Church in Ruidoso at 2:00 p.m.

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Pallbearers: Alfred Lane, Joe Lane, Wade Lane, Kevin Lane, Jeremy Lane, and Bobby Lane. Honorary Pallbearers: Jimmy Steele, Jason Strum, Pat Lamb, Burley Cantrell, and Ed Bloom.

Rebels Win

Softball

Championship

The newly-organized "Rebels" womens' softball team from Captain won the Consolation Championship Tournament of the Ruidoso Womens' League held last Tuesday, August 28th, at White Mountain School in Ruidoso.

The "Rebels" were coached by Jerry Lobb throughout the very successful season. The team was a result of several Captain young ladies with the desire to fill free summertime hours. Because of late entry, the Rebels missed the first 7 games of the season, but came out to win the second half of the season, thus being allowed to enter the consolation bracket of the tournament.

The Rebels defeated the Mountain Muthas 17-16 after an exciting come-from-behind surge in the 5th inning on a 3-run homerun by Mildred Morris. The score was tied 13-13 at the end of the 6th inning of the 7-inning contest.

The Rebels pulled ahead by 4 runs sparked by homeruns from Becky Renfro and Jane Erwin in the top of the final inning. The "Muthas" could only come up with 2 runs in the bottom of the 7th, making the final 17-15 score in favor of Captain.

To make the game an even more valuable win, the Rebels had to play with only 9 members being short a rover. The members of the Championship team include: Mildred Morris-Pitcher, Pam Skinner-Catcher, Jan Cox-1st Base, Dinah Roybal-2nd Base, Becky Renfro-3rd Base, Jane Erwin-Shortstop, Regina Lobb-Left Field, Sally Abercrombie-Center field, and Marie Lobb-Right Field, Rover-empty.

Grant Deadline is Sept. 28th

September 28th is the deadline for applications to the National Endowment for the Arts for matching grants of up to \$15,000 for crafts workshops and master classes.

This category is designed to assist crafts collaboratives, art schools, community art centers, museums, universities and parks to sponsor workshops and master classes where nationally recognized craftsmen meet with their professional peers and advanced students to experiment, collaborate, share ideas, or produce new works. For purposes of these grants, a workshop or master class is defined as a short-term experience during which the participants concentrate on a specific theme or project. The regular educational curricula of these organizations will not be funded in this category, however.

Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the Director, Visual Arts Program, National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506. Information and application forms are also available from the New Mexico Arts Division, 113 Lincoln Avenue, Santa Fe 87501. The Arts Division's telephone number is 827-2661.

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D. Whittaker Completes Basic Training

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During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, here, the airman studied the Air Force mission organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Whittaker is a 1979 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Airman Whittaker's father, Alton H. Whittaker, resides in Breckenridge, Texas.

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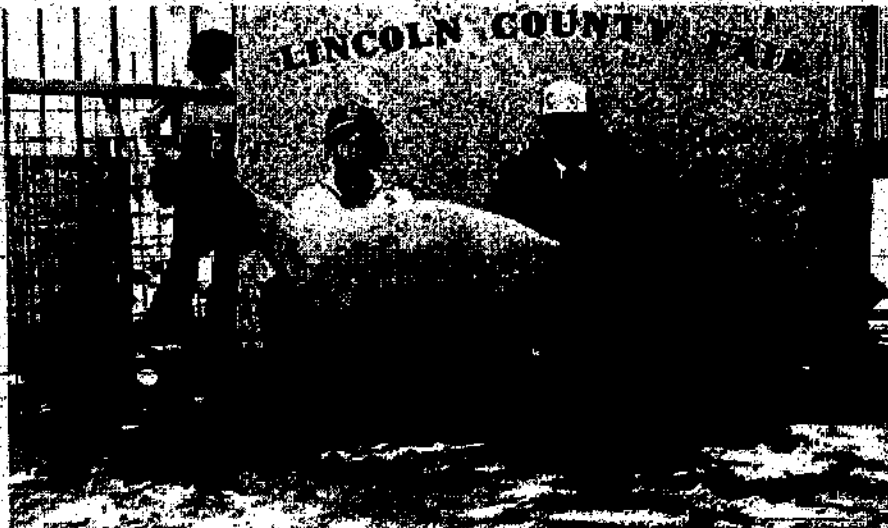
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 Apples, golden delicious: Bill McTeligue - First - Hondo; Bert Pflingsten - Second - Hondo.
 Apples, red delicious: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Bert Pflingsten - Second - Hondo; Bill McTeligue - Third - Hondo.
 Apples, Any Other Variety: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo.
 Peaches, freestone: Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo; Patsy Sanchez - Second - Hondo.
 Prune Plums: Leo Joiner - First - Hondo; Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo.
 Any Other Fruit or Nut: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Leo Joiner - First - Hondo; Phil McCarty - Second - Hondo; Leo Joiner - Second - Hondo; Carl Freeman - Third - Ruidoso.

Lettuce, leaf: Nora Salcido - Second - Hondo.
 Great Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Leo Joiner - Second - Hondo.
 Onions, white: Leo Joiner - First - Hondo; Chuck Johnson - Second - Capitan.
 Peppers, Bell: Wanda Lacy - Second - Capitan.
 Peppers, chili: Chuck Johnson - First - Capitan; Nora Salcido - Second - Hondo; Bill McTeligue - Third - Hondo.
 Peppers, green-small pungent: Nora Salcido - First - Hondo; Bill McTeligue - Second - Hondo.
 Potatoes, Irish-white: Weindorf's Rancho - Hondo - First.
 Potatoes-red: Chuck Johnson - First - Capitan; Wanda Lacy - Second - Capitan.
 Pumpkins: Troy Stone - First - Capitan; Tracey Stone - Second - Capitan.
 Squash-acorn: Dorothy Taffey - First - Hondo; Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo.



BAKED PRODUCTS
 Open Division
 Best Breads
 Cinnamon Rolls: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Doughnuts: Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan.
 White Loaf: Audrey Joiner - Second - Capitan.
 Any Other Yeast Bread: Audrey Joiner - Second - Capitan.
 Quick Breads
 Banana Bread: Shermae Lark - Best of Show (First) - Capitan.
 Cornbread: Tammy Dean - First - Capitan.
 Muffins-Whole Wheat: Tammy Dean - First - Capitan.
 Any Other Quick Bread: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan; Yvonne Lanelli - Second - Alto; Mary Shanks - Third - Capitan.
 Cakes
 Apple Sauce: Louise LaRue - First - Capitan.
 Bundt Cake: Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan.
 Pound: Stacy Stephenson - Second - Carrizozo.
 Any Other Cake: Stacy Stephenson - First - Carrizozo; Glanda Booher - Second - Capitan; Audrey Joiner - Third - Capitan.
 Apples: Phyllis McCarty - First - Ruidoso; Louise LaRue - Second - Carrizozo.
 Cherry: Kathy Dean - Second - Capitan.
 Any Other Pie: Phyllis McCarty - First - Ruidoso.
 Cookies
 Chocolate-Chips: Rose Ann Allard - First - Cerro.
 Oatmeal: Shermae LaRue - First - Capitan.
 Any Other Cookies: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Candy
 Any Other Candy: B.B. Davis - Second - Capitan.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
OPEN DIVISION
 Knitting
 Afghan: A. Freeman - Blue - Ruidoso; Jon LaRue - Red - Capitan.
 Poncho or Cape: Linda Red - Blue - Capitan.
 Socks or Slippers: Nora Salcido - Blue - Hondo.
 Stocking Caps: Pat Flatley - Blue - Capitan; Julie Ann Bauer - Blue - Lincoln.
 Sweater-Jackets: Julie Ann Bauer - Blue - Lincoln.
 Any Other Garment: Julie Ann Bauer - Blue - Lincoln (child's dress).
 Embroidery or Cross Stitch
 Shirt: June Holmes - Blue - Capitan.
 Mrs. Charles Steneman - Blue - Capitan; Mrs. Charles Steneman - Red - Capitan.
 Crochet
 Afghan: Vicki Richardson - Blue - Capitan; W.L. Baker - Red - Capitan; Pat Flatley - White - Capitan.
 Afghan-loomed: Evelyn Seay - Blue - Carrizozo.
 Bedspread: Mrs. W.L. Baker - Blue - Capitan; Frances Peralla - Red - Capitan.
 Canteen Case (over 14"): Nora Salcido - Blue - Hondo.
 Dolly (under 14"): Nora Salcido - Blue - Hondo.
 House Shoes: Nora Salcido - Blue - Hondo.
 Pillow: Pat Flatley - Blue - Capitan; Pat Flatley - Red - Capitan.
 Poncho or Cape: Nora Salcido - Blue - Hondo; Elaine Finley - Red - Capitan.



Knit T-Shirt: Muriel Weindorf - First - Capitan.
 Ladies Blouse: Mary Shanks - First - Capitan.
 Ladies Coat: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Ladies Dress, synthetic or blends: Louise Joiner - First - Hondo; Mary Shanks - Second - Capitan; Rosa Montoya - Third - Capitan.
 Ladies Long Dress: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan; Louise LaRue - Second - Capitan.
 Ladies Long Skirt: Doris Cherry - First - Capitan; Mary Shanks - Second - Capitan.
 Ladies Pant Suit: Janice LaRue - First - Capitan; Katherine Evans - Second - Capitan; Louise LaRue - Third - Capitan.
 Ladies Shirt: Doris Cherry - First - Capitan; Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan.
 Men's Sport Jacket: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Men's Sport Shirt: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan; Doris Cherry - Second - Capitan.
 Men's Western Shirt: Rogene Cless - Best of Show (First) - Alto; Linda Ponder - Second - Capitan; J. Abercrombie - Third - Capitan.

Zucchini-pickled: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan.
 Any Other Pickles: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan; Carl Freeman - Second - Ruidoso; Yvonne Lanelli - Third - Carrizozo.
 Jellies
 Currant: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Grapes: Louise LaRue - First - Capitan.
 Plum: Carl Freeman - First - Ruidoso; Cindy Eggleston - Second - Capitan; Louise LaRue - Third - Capitan.
 Raspberry: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Any Other Jelly: Yvonne Lanelli - Third - Alto.
 Apples: A. Freeman - Second - Ruidoso.
 Apricot: A. Freeman - First - Ruidoso; Carl Freeman - Second - Ruidoso; Weindorf's Rancho - Third - Hondo.
 Peach: Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan.
 Pear: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan.
 Plum: Mrs. W.L. Baker - Second - Capitan.

Garden Produce
 Beans, snap in pod: Willie Stone - First - Capitan; Preston Johnson - Second - Capitan; Chuck Johnson - Third - Capitan.
 Beans, Phil McCarty - First - Ruidoso; Carl Freeman - Second - Ruidoso; Bill McTeligue - Third - Hondo.
 Broccoli: Willie Stone - First - Capitan; Chuck Johnson - Second - Capitan.
 Cabbage: Wanda Lacy - First - Capitan; Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo; Phil McCarty - Third - Ruidoso.
 Cauliflower: Phil McCarty - Second - Ruidoso.
 Carrots: Willie Stone - First - Capitan; Leo Joiner - Second - Hondo; Ernest Sultemeier - Third - Capitan.
 Cauliflower: Willie Stone - First - Capitan; Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo; Wanda Lacy - Third - Capitan.
 Cucumbers, pickling: Chuck Johnson - First - Capitan.
 Cucumbers, slicing: Chuck Johnson - First - Capitan; Leo Joiner - Second - Hondo.
 Garlic: Leo Joiner - First - Hondo.



Poncho or Cape: Katherine Evans - First - Capitan; June Holmes - Second - Capitan.
 Any Other Garment: Louise LaRue - First - Capitan.
 Lingerie: Muriel Weindorf - First - Hondo.
CANNED VEGETABLES
 Open Division
 Asparagus: Glanda Booher - First - Capitan.
 Beans, fresh shell green: Mrs. W.L. Baker - Second - Capitan; Glanda Booher - Third - Capitan.
 Beans, green-seed: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan; Mrs. W.L. Baker - Second - Capitan; Louise LaRue - Third - Capitan.
 Beans, wax: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan; Louise LaRue - Second - Capitan; Bill McCarty - Third - Ruidoso.
 Carrots: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan; Mrs. Bill McCarty - Second - Ruidoso.
 Corn: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan.
 Peas, black-eyed: Louise LaRue - First - Capitan; Carl Freeman - Second - Ruidoso.
 Pumpkin: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan.
 Squash: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan; Mrs. W.L. Baker - Second - Capitan.
 Tomatoes: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan.
 Any Other Vegetable: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan; Louise LaRue - Second - Capitan; Mrs. W.L. Baker - Third - Capitan.
Fruits & Berries
 Apples: Mrs. W.L. Baker - Second - Capitan; Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan; Mrs. W.L. Baker - Third - Capitan.
 Cherries-black: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Carl Freeman - Second - Ruidoso; Elaine Finley - Third - Capitan.
 Cherries-red: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Louise LaRue - Second - Hondo; Joe Joiner - Third - Hondo.
 Peaches: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan; Louise Joiner - Third - Capitan.
 Pears: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan; Carl Freeman - Second - Ruidoso.
 Any Other Fruit: Carl Freeman - First - Ruidoso; Louise Joiner - Second - Hondo; Elaine Finley - Third - Capitan.
Chow Chow: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Mrs. Bill McCarty - Second - Ruidoso; Louise LaRue - Third - Capitan.
Relishes: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo.
 Zucchini-pickled: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan.
 Any Other Relish: Marion Spence - Second - Carrizozo.
Beets-spices: Carl Freeman - First - Ruidoso; Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo.
 Bread
 Any Other Bread: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Carl Freeman - Third - Ruidoso.
 Cakes
 Cucumber-wheat: Mrs. Bill McCarty - Second - Ruidoso.
 Dip Pickles: Carl Freeman - First - Ruidoso; Weindorf's Rancho - Second - Hondo.
 Papper: Louise Joiner - Second - Hondo.
 Watermelon-pickled: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan.

Strawberry: Elaine Finley - Third - Capitan.
 Any Other Preserves: Mrs. W.L. Baker - First - Capitan; U.M. Buller, Jam.
 Marmalades & Conerves
 Apricot Jam: Cindy Eggleston - First - Capitan; Mrs. Bill McCarty - Second - Ruidoso; Louise LaRue - Third - Capitan.
 Peach Jam: Yvonne Lanelli - First - Alto; Wesley Griggs - Second - Hondo; Weindorf's Rancho - Third - Hondo.
 Plum Jam: Mrs. Bill McCarty - Second - Ruidoso.
 Strawberry Jam: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo.
 Any Other Jam: Weindorf's Rancho - First - Hondo; Yvonne Lanelli - Third - Alto.
 Any Other Marmalade: Bob Craft - First - Ruidoso; Louise LaRue - Second - Capitan; Bob Craft - Third - Ruidoso.
 Pear Honey: Mrs. Bill McCarty - First - Ruidoso.

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 Any Other Vegetable: Bill McTeligue - First - Hondo; Bill McTeligue - First - Hondo; Leo Joiner - First - Hondo; Leo Joiner - Second - Hondo.
CLOTHING
 Open Division
 Boys' shirt: Janice LaRue - First - Capitan; Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan.
 Child's Coat: June Holmes - First - Capitan.
 Child's Cotton Dress: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Child's Long Dress: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
 Girls' Pant Suit: Louise LaRue - First - Capitan; Elaine Finley - Second - Capitan.
 Girls' Slacks: Elaine Finley - First - Capitan.
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from the top of my . . . DESK!!!

Talking in the coffee shop the other day, and this one guy kept talking about what he called the mistreatment of public servants. That is, the mistreatment of them by us, the American people.

The issue for him was, again and again, the awful way we, the American People, treat our elected officials. This is especially true, he kept saying, in the case of the president of the United States. It has become popular, even fashionable and sometimes profitable, for Americans to criticize presidents.

We make the president the butt of a lot of unfunny jokes, and the way we treat him is downright unkind. Cartoonists draw unflattering pictures of him. Make him look awful.

There is perhaps no other place in the world where a government system allows Joe Blow to poke such fun at the highest man in the country.

And here's what was really galling the guy who kept hammering away at these points. He said if we, the American People, are not careful,

we are going to find ourselves in a crazy fix where nobody in the whole country wants to be president. Who wants an impossible job of being president? Who wants to sit there, at a big desk in the White House, and let the whole country chuck rotten eggs at him all day?

Of course, the guy was right. I agree with him.

But not very much. For sure, we should be fair with our president. If we the people are going to be his boss, and if we want him to get the job done, we need to treat him right. We could use less degrading criticism, and fewer unflattering cartoons.

But should we baby and pamper our president? Should we let him have his way, no matter what? Should we spoil him on the premise that if he doesn't get his way, no one else will want his job and we will be without a leader?

Of course not. The idea is as silly as it sounds.

Even most presidents would agree. One once said the job of being president is the toughest and most lonesome chore in the world. But a guy named Harry Truman, once found himself in a heck of a fix with a lot of rotten tomatoes coming his way. He was later asked if he thought he had been treated harshly and unjustly. "No," he said. "The President of the United States should expect it. He owes the right answers to his country. If he can't stand the heat, he should stay out of the kitchen."

All this brings to mind our president today and the fix he is in, the fix our country is in.

Jimmy Carter now sees his top priority problem in the form of a country destined to run short of fuel.

Mr. Carter is, I think, trying desperately to cope with this problem. And for this, he should be commended. Beyond this I can't say much.

His basic ingredients for a

solution are that he would decontrol the oil prices as a way of offering incentives for oil companies to find more energy, and that he would seek a windfall profits tax so that the oil companies can't make too much money, and that he would use the monies from the windfall profits tax to establish a federal energy bank for the good of the American people.

Most of these ideas are in direct conflict with each other. On the one hand, they call for less federal controls. On the other, they describe plans for more federal control.

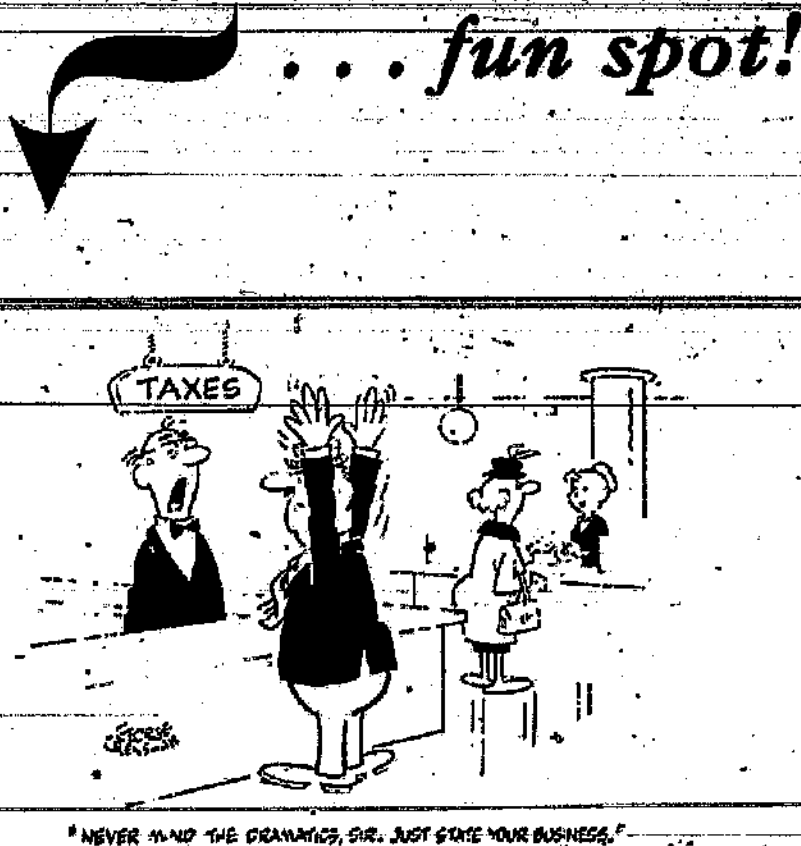
For an instant we had applause for Mr. Carter's plan to decontrol oil prices. But I hardly had time to clap blisters on my hands before the

president had killed his capitalistic message, namely that we are a capitalistic society, and had gone back to the old socialist idea of redistributing the wealth for "the common good."

The president holds the highest office in the land that is why we, the people, should be tough with him. If he doesn't get the job done, we ought to fire him. It's our system. It's a privilege we cherish. It's a privilege we should protect.

We, the American People, will be taking a little poll of our confidence in Mr. Carter about November of next year. If I were him, I'd start packing. MS

- Stoles: Nora Anderson - Blue
- Capitans: Bessie Jones - Red
- Yvonne - Blue
- Spaldice - Blue
- Honda - Blue
- Pat Flitley - Blue
- Bessie Jones - Blue
- Other Articles: Nora Salcido - Blue, Honda, Willie Hobbs - Red, Capitans, Willie Hobbs - White, Capitans.
- Wood Needlework
- Articles of Clothing: M. Wainford - Blue, Honda, Bessie Jones - Red, Capitans, Yvonne Jones - White, Capitans.
- Article for House: Bessie Jones - Blue, Capitans, Yvonne Jones - Red, Capitans, Yvonne Jones - White, Capitans.
- Tapestry or Wall Hanging: Yvonne Jones - Blue, Capitans, (Hand Spun Wool)
- Crewel Embroidery
- Framed Pictures: Katherine Evans - Blue, Capitans, Katherine Evans - Red, Capitans, Mary Stewart - White, Capitans.
- Pillows: Elaine Finley - Blue, Elaine Finley - Capitans - Red.
- Best Quilting: Martha Graham - Red, Ruidoso.
- Comforters: Ginger Cooper - Blue, Tinnie.
- Infant or Child's size quilt: Susan Highlander - Blue, Ancho Linda Silva - Red, Capitans.
- Novelty Bedspread: Carolyn Wells - Lorena Ferguson - Capitans, Blue.
- Novelty Quilt: Petra Lopez - Blue - Carrizozo.
- Diaper quilt in good condition: Doris Cherry - Blue (35 years old) - Capitans.
- Blanket Quilt: Zia Acosta - Citizens - Blue, Carrizozo, Arstina Naravez - Red - Carrizozo.
- Needlepoints
- Framed Pictures: Mary Stewart - Blue, Capitans.
- Pillows: Pat Bizzell - Blue, Capitans, Pat Bizzell - Red, Capitans.
- Handicrafts
- Christmas Decoration: Daylene Huey - Blue - Capitans.
- Decoupage: Shamaria LaRue - Blue - Capitans, Bruce English - Red - Carrizozo, Bernard Rooney - White - Lincoln.
- Leather, any article: Wall Jones - Blue - Capitans, Russell Smith - Red - Corona.
- Novelty Dough Craft: Joyce Smith - Blue - Corona.
- Old or Dishes: Jack Forrester - Blue - Capitans, Jack Forrester - Red - Capitans.
- Any Other Crafts: Nora Salcido - Blue - Honda, David Rayne - Red - Carrizozo, Sandra Copeland - White - Corona.
- Off Loam Weaving: Loretta Goodson - Blue - Capitans, Mary Shenks - Red - Capitans, Rose Montoya - White - Capitans.
- Woodcraft
- Animal: Jack Forrester - Blue - Capitans.
- Box: small: Ross Flitley - Blue - Capitans.
- Candle Holder: Lorena Caywood - Blue - Capitans.
- Lamp: Lorena Caywood - Blue - Capitans.
- Picture: Marlene Lobb - Blue - Capitans.
- Whittling, any article: Jack Forrester - Blue - Capitans, Jack Forrester - Red - Capitans.
- Any Other Craft: Joe Graham - Blue - Ruidoso, Ross Flitley - Red - Capitans, Jack Forrester - White - Capitans.
- Ceramics
- Applicap (add pins): Loretta Goodson - Blue - Capitans.
- Glass & Glass Combinations: Bess Casuse - Blue - Capitans.
- Glass & Glass Combinations (Chips): Chris Clements - Blue - Capitans, Chris Clements - Red - Capitans, Kerry Clements - White - Pecos.
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- Stain, unusual combinations: Louise LaRue - Blue - Capitans.
- Under Glaze: Linda Ponder - Blue - Capitans, Bess Casuse - Blue - Capitans.
- Miscellaneous: Diana Verber - Blue - Ruidoso, Loretta Goodson - Red - Capitans.
- Rugs
- Crachet: Pat Bizzell - Blue - Capitans, Pat Bizzell - Red - Capitans, Bessie Kullback - White - Carrizozo.
- Hooked, yarn: Katherine Evans - Blue - Capitans.
- Lauch Hooked: Glenda Booher - Blue - Capitans.
- Hobbies & Collections
- Coin Collection: Loretta Goodson - Blue - Capitans.
- Porcelain: Katali Sanchez - Blue - Capitans.
- Model anything: Rodney Montoya - Alex Podilla - Blue - Capitans, Bruce English - Red - Carrizozo, Eric Eaton - White - Capitans.
- Spoons: June Qualls - Blue - Capitans, June Qualls - Red - Capitans.
- Stamp Collections: Ronnie Sanchez - Blue - Capitans.
- Collection, any other: Bernard Rooney - Blue - Capitans.
- Hobby, any other: Katherine Evans - Blue - Capitans, Bernard Rooney - Red - Lincoln, Bernard Rooney - White - Lincoln.
- Macrame
- Pat Hanger: Phil McCarty - Blue - Ruidoso, Melody Hester - Red - Carrizozo, Ellen Long - White - Capitans.
- Purses: Ernest McDaniel - Blue - Glencoe.
- Wall Hanging: Jane Erwin - Blue - Capitans.
- Any Other Articles: Lorena Caywood - Blue - Capitans, Jane Erwin - Red - Capitans.
- Metal Work - Any Metal
- Miniature Objects: Tim Curtis - Blue - Carrizozo, Tim Curtis - Red - Carrizozo, Jack Forrester - White - Capitans.
- Miscellaneous: Jack Forrester - Blue - Capitans.
- Antique Dolls: Maudie Esham - Red - Capitans, Louise Ferguson - Red - Capitans.
- Baby: Aghans: Jan Larson - Red - Capitans.
- Photography: A. Freeman - Blue - Ruidoso, A. Freeman - Red - Ruidoso, Glenda Booher - White - Capitans.



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Let's End the Corrupting Influence of PACs

by DAVID COHEN

Once Congress' summer recess ends, the House can do something constructive about reducing the influence of the new breed of campaign contributor - political action committees of corporations, unions and countless other pressure groups. Commonly known as PACs, their growth has been unparalleled.

Political action committees have increased in number from fewer than 600 in 1975 to over 1900 in 1979. Corporate committees have increased from 89 to over 800 in the same period. Political action committees gave \$12 million in 1974 to congressional candidates. In 1978, the figure rose to more than \$35 million. Incumbents outspent challengers by a ratio of more than two to one, but received at least three times as much as their challengers in special interest group contributions.

We have hardly seen the beginning of how PAC dollars talk in Congress. For example, energy-related PACs in 1974 numbered 12; in 1978 the number of committees had increased to 110. The National Automobile Dealers Association increased its donations to House and Senate candidates from \$14,000 in 1974 to almost \$1 million in 1978, and the contributions from the National Association of Realtors increased from \$261,000 to \$1.1 million in the same four year period. That is just the tip of the iceberg. Roy Paquette, the director of the Realtors' PAC predicts a dramatic increase in his committee's giving. "Our potential is just starting," said Paquette.

The growth of PACs is no accident. They do not give to congressional candidates because they are civic-minded. As Justin Dart, Chairman of Dart Industries said; dialogue with politicians "is a fine thing, but with a little money they hear you better." Mr. Dart represents one of the largest corporate PACs.

PAC contributions are investments for members of Congress to enact favorable legislation. PAC contributions have a very special quality - they are donations with a purpose. They are invariably associated with Washington lobbyists and organized lobbying programs.

Special interest power is held together by campaign dollars that bring special access for favored legislation.

Every day political money affects



David Cohen is President of Common Cause, a non-profit citizens' lobby.

congressional decisions - on dairy price supports, on regulation of the banking industry, on labor legislation, on energy pricing policy. The current system of PAC financing of congressional campaigns is a costly one for the American taxpayer. It leads to more government subsidies, to unfair tax treatment and to regulations that protect narrow economic interests. It rewards those special interest contributions with millions of dollars in favorable economic benefits at the expense of the consumer.

However, impressive momentum is building in Congress to restrict these special interest contributions. The Campaign Contribution Reform Act limiting PAC contributions to House candidates was introduced shortly before the congressional recess. Led by Representatives David Obey (D-Wis.) and Thomas Railsback (R-Ill.) it is sponsored by a bipartisan group of more than 100 Representatives.

The legislation would cut in half the maximum contribution a PAC may give any House candidate.

It would limit each candidate to an overall total of \$50,000 from all special interest committees. One hundred seventy-six candidates in 1978 received more than \$50,000 in PAC contributions. This was three times the number of candidates who received that much in 1976.

Members of the House will have a clear chance in mid-September to make a major decision concerning PACs. Are they for the present system of allowing PACs to dominate campaign financing or are they willing to stand up to the PACs and vote to curb the worst abuses? A vote for the Obey-Railsback bill is something the House can do to stop the corrupting influence of PACs.

YOU DO HAVE A VOICE IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, AND NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO BE HEARD

You don't have to be reminded that your electricity bill is going up and up and up. Sometimes it probably seems like you can't do very much about your rising bills. But, NOW you can. Your Cooperative buys its wholesale electric power from Plains Electric Co-op in Albuquerque and a great deal of this wholesale power comes from the Glen Canyon Hydroelectric Generating Plant in Arizona. The Department of energy in Washington, which controls the price that Plains pays for this Hydro Power, is proposing a huge jump in the price Plains Electric must pay for the power your Co-op sells to you. This increase will be about 38 percent and will be in effect by Jan. 1, 1980 unless you and your Co-op do something to change the Department of Energy's mind. This increase won't be the last either.

Our studies indicate this 38 percent increase is not justified and certainly not needed, either by Plains, your Cooperative and, least of all, by you, the ratepayer. In fact, we believe there's a surplus of \$26 million in the Federal Government kitty that is collected from you through your Co-op and from Plains.

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The most effective way to get your message across is through a letter to each of your members of Congress and to our two Senators. If enough people are concerned about this increase and so write expressing their views, this unjustified step will not be approved by Congress.

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Village of Capitan News by Margaret Rench Near Lincoln

YCC Projects Completed

Just a trace of moisture in our area last week. Though around they have had good showers. It is growing much cooler at night, that is enjoyed as the heat of the day is so intense.

Pat Huey and crew are building a sidewalk at the Smokey Bear Museum. It will also have a ramp for handicapped to get in.

There were 6521 visitors at the Museum during August. They are very busy to date this month.

The 4-H kids are going to have a Capitan Cemetery Clean up Saturday September 8. They will need help. Everyone is urged to come help them.

Oldtimers Day will be held in Roswell Saturday, September 8 at the Masonic Temple. It starts at 10:00 a.m. There will be good music, visiting, and good food. Lots of barbeque. Anyone who has lived in New Mexico for 30 years or more or was born in New Mexico are eligible.

Gerald Dean Jr., went via plane to Portland, Oregon Friday August 31, and attended the Chain Saw Clinic and returned Saturday, September 1.

Clinton Welsh, a fourth year medical student from the University of New Mexico Medical School, is in Capitan for a month preceptorship with Doctor David Rouleau. This allows him to view a small rural general practice in New Mexico. Dr. Welsh is Doctor Rouleau's third medical student in three years.

Mr. Joe Spear of Roswell won the \$50.00 gift certificate at Allens Western Wear that the Capitan Junior Riding Club gave away August 25 at the rodeo. The Riding Club wishes to thank everyone that bought tickets from the members and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schear for their donation.

Curtis Payne broke his leg Sunday August 25 at the Firemans picnic while playing baseball. The swelling was so great that the cast could not be put on until Tuesday morning, September 4. He is now on crutches. I wish you a good recovery, Curtis.

Ruddy Zamora and daughter Veronica of Chicago spent one week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Boney Zamora. He arrived via plane to El Paso and his parents took them there to the plane last Monday.

Mrs. Edith Gurley of Albuquerque spent one week with her sister Cathleen Massey. She enjoyed the fair and rodeo. Happy Birthday Edith on August 26. She left for home last Sunday.

Karen and Janice Morera was here visiting their grandmother Georgia Maples for three weeks. Georgia took them home to Tyler, Texas and had a car wreck on the trip but no one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Azell of California are visiting their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall, Jr. Last weekend the Junior Halls held a barbeque which his parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall, Sr., attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krause is now happily located in Capitan. They moved their furniture from Albuquerque where they located after he came out of the Navy. We do wish you many years of hapalness here with us.

Forest Cool of Carrizozo was a Capitan business visitor last Tuesday. He is in much better helath at this time of which we are to know.

Bessie Cummins continues to improve at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell. Her daughter Geraldine McClung who had been with her all through the illness. In fact was here over one month, and left Saturday. Get well fast Bessie.

David Rooks of California arrived to live with his grandmother Georgia Maples and attend high school in Capitan. He did that last year and liked it so much he desired to return.

Roy and Gladys Simpson of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland last Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and two daughters attended the Tractor Pull in Roswell and spent the night with Wayne and Lanita Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spears and daughters of Roswell were guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. Randy Spears the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horton made a business trip to Belen last Friday.

Mrs. Keith (Louise) LaRue is recovering at home from surgery performed in Roswell. I wish you the best recovery, Louise.

Our school had a holiday Labor Day and are back to school this Tuesday morning.

The water and sewer lines for the LaRue property at the remodeled building is now in process. The digging machine finished digging the ditches this morning. This property was formerly Mrs. Kingstons.

Happy birthdays to Norvell Carpenter who was 17 years on August 28, Mathew MacVeigh 3 years on September 1 and Doria Garrett will be 8 years old September 7. I wish all of you many more very happy and healthy birthdays.

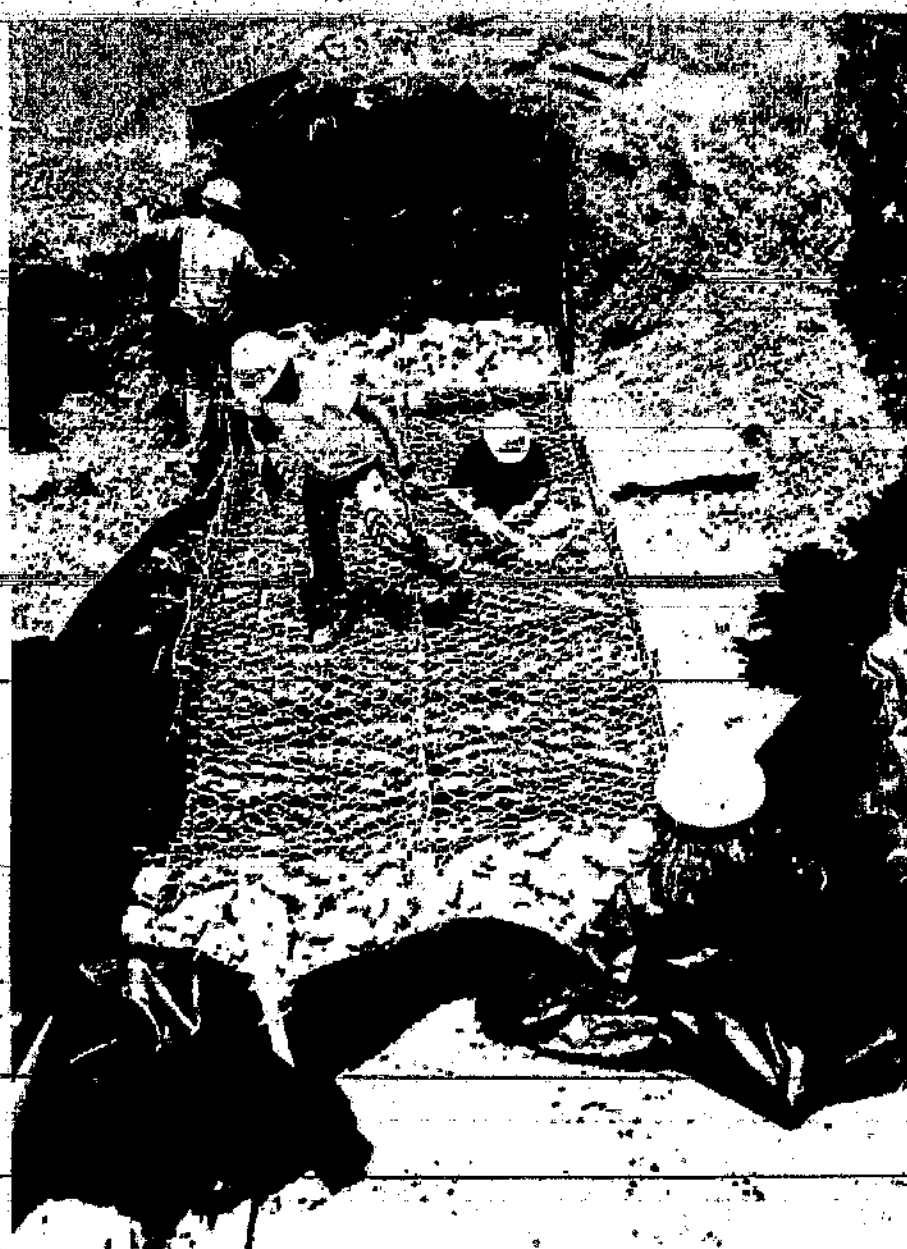
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright attended the Kidd family reunion held at the Colorado City State Park which 35 attended in Colorado City, Texas last Thursday thru Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryson of Texahoma, Tex. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lacy three days last week.

Judy Ridgeway and two girl friends Sue Braun and Chris Woodinal of Northwest, Indiana were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bo Ridgeway for one week. All went on the weekend to Santa Fe and all areas of interest and then to El Paso and Juarez on the weekend of August 28. They had the most wonderful time.

August 29 friends gathered at the home of John West honoring him with a birthday party. They are selling their home and are moving to Lincoln.

The Zia Senior Citizen Center in Carrizozo has a very nice calendar of events for Sept. I hope many of the senior citizens enjoy it.



Lincoln County teenagers construct basket-like gabions at Fort Stanton near Lincoln. The erosion dams.

The teenagers built two rock "gabions" to help stop erosion. To build the gabions the YCC enrollees filled large rectangular wire baskets with stones. The baskets were piled like building blocks and wired together to form erosion dams.

Other erosion structures were built by piling stones on both sides of a net wire fence stretched across an arroyo. David Boehler, civil engineer for the BLM's Roswell district, said both types of structures help fill in eroded areas and stop erosion from cutting into nearby roads.

The YCC workers also built a picnic area, fire rings and grills, and a stone and wood parking barrier near Fort Stanton Cave. They installed a new chemical toilets, relocated and painted the fence on the perimeter of the cave entrance and stilled steps and handrail leading to the mouth of the cave.

As another project the youth built four enclosure fences around wildlife waterers. Wild animals are able to crawl under the fences or leap over to get to the small metal water troughs set in the ground, but cattle can't pass through the fences. The cattle drink from large livestock tanks nearby.

Stovall said YCC enrollees have worked on public lands for the BLM's Roswell district for two summers and will work on range and wildlife projects near Carlsbad next year. YCC workers must be 15-18 years old. They apply for the jobs through state employment offices during the spring. The youths earn federal minimum wages and work for 30 hours and have 10 hours of environmental education each week.

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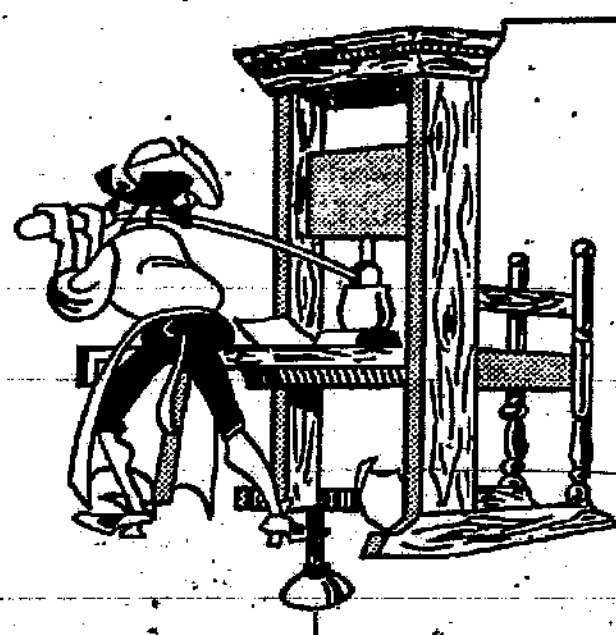
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Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gallegos and family would like to thank everyone for the nice cards, and gifts they received. Also for making their 50th Wedding Anniversary a most memorable and happy occasion. 1tp

NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission shall hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 6, 1979 in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

CHAIRMAN

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New Mexico State Fair Shorts

The Rooster Crowing Contest planned at the 1979 New Mexico State Fair will be the 13th annual competition. The event, which is the state championship for the contest, will be held on Thursday, September 20, starting at 11 a.m.

Prices of all food and drink items for sale in the booths at the annual New Mexico State Fair are strictly regulated by the exposition. They must be posted at all times for public viewing.

There are competitive classes for 15 varieties of apples in the agricultural show at the 1979 New Mexico State Fair.

There are competitive classes for 19 varieties of pickles in the Women's Center competitions at the 1979 New Mexico State Fair.

Pete Shupp is superintendent of the Indian Exhibits department at the New Mexico State Fair.

An information booth, which provides answers to all kinds of questions relating to the annual New Mexico State Fair, will be open at the 1979 exposition daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is located just inside Pedestrian Gate No. 4.

Professional Albuquerque musician Max Apodaca is director of the State Fair Band which plays nightly at the Tingley Coliseum All-Star Rodeo at the annual New Mexico State Fair.

A 19-year-old Belen girl has officially entered the queen contest planned at the 1979 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

Green eyed blond Julie Campbell, a sophomore at New Mexico State University, is sponsored by the Valencia County Horsemen's Association.

Julie, who is the 1979 Valencia County Queen, is the daughter of Julia Casement Campbell and Kenneth Campbell, both of Belen.

Julie, who has been rodeoing for the past ten years, has an eight-year-old quarter horse named Bubbling Baby Doll.

Candidates for New Mexico State Fair Queen must be single girls between the ages of 16 and 21, and permanent residents of the county they represent. Contenders are judged 50 percent on horsemanship and 40 percent on personality.

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NO. PB-15-79

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Corona, New Mexico 88318, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

DATED: August 20, 1979

-s Johnnie Bell Bond Corona, NM 88318

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ELECTION NOTICE CARRIZOZO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land lying within the Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation District, in the counties of Lincoln and Socorro, in the State of New Mexico:

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November, 1979, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. ballots will be counted to determine the results of the election within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District. This election is being held to elect two supervisors to the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the Soil Conservation District Law of the State.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District as owners, are eligible to vote. Polling place for the election is at the Soil Conservation Service Office in the Lincoln County Courthouse Annex in Carrizozo.

Eligible voters who do not receive a ballot in the mail may apply in person or in writing to Powder Knoblock, Election Superintendent, at Carrizozo, New Mexico for absentee ballots. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned or possessed, and interest therein.

Mailed ballots must be post-marked on or before October 31, 1979.

Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation District Gary Hightower, Chairman Dated 31st day of August, 1979.

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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING

NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RAFAEL GUTIERRES, DECEASED; UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that VIRGINIA GONZALES, Administratrix of the Estate of Florencio Gonzales, Deceased, as Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Cause No. CV-197-79, Division II, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the estate of the Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint

for Quiet Title in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiff, and that the title of the Plaintiff thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

N. 2 of NE 4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, less and except the lands north of Rio Ruidoso;

and A part of the NW-4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, described as follows:

Beginning at corner No. 1 on south bank of Rio Ruidoso, which is south 14 25 chains from the corner to Sections 20, 21, 28 and 29, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., Thence var. 11 degrees 28' East, south 5.75 chains to corner No. 2 in wire fence; thence var. 11 degrees 15' East, east 17.70 chains to corner No. 3; thence var. 11 degrees 15' East, north 1 degree 30' West along line of Leopoldo Gonzales 12 chains to corner No. 4, in the south bank of Rio Ruidoso; thence along middle of Rio Ruidoso to place of beginning, containing 18 acres, more or less. Together with all water rights belonging to said lands.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 11th day of October, 1979, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint for Quiet Title will be granted. The name and post office address of the attorneys for the Plaintiff are as follows: PAYNE & MITCHELL, Ltd., Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 28th day of August, 1979.

(D.C. SEAL)

-s Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk

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Inside the Outdoors by Gary Dollahon

MONEY. It seems such a shame at this time that word can affect our life so drastically. Nevertheless, does.

You must estimate, or budget, your expected incomes and expenses such a manner to sufficiently accommodate your needs and desires. However, continuing inflationary costs make budgeting an almost impossible task. When your expenditures increase, but your income remains the same, you must assess your priorities and adjust your budget accordingly.

However, once your expenditures equal, or increase beyond, your income you must seek additional sources of monies to again satisfy your needs.

Well, if you are experiencing a situation similar to this, it might be some consolation to know the Department of Game and Fish is too.

Since 1975, the Department's expenditures have exceeded its income. Now, we are faced with a 1.4 million dollar deficit by the end of this fiscal year.

Probably your first question about this predicament is, "Why the deficit in the first place?"

Historically, the Game and Fish Department's activities have been funded by the hunters and fishermen themselves through their fees for licenses and the excise taxes placed on hunting and fishing equipment. Today, these sources still account for 70 percent of our income.

The problem with such a system that you are dealing with a more or less fixed income in that you must regulate your license sales opportunities according to game and fish populations.

That is, you must control the levels of consumptive use, particularly in hunting, so that you don't biologically damage your wildlife resource.

When a safe level of consumptive use is exceeded, the Department has two options (1) reduce the sales opportunities (licenses) for further use, and (2) to so handicap the consumptive user through regulations and legal restrictions that his/her consumptive use of the resource is reduced.

An example of No. 2 was the Stratified Deer Season instituted in the 1975-1976 season which effectively reduced consumptive use by 18 percent and reduced the mortality pressure on the deer to acceptable levels. This management action also caused the Department to lose about \$189,000 in license sales it wouldn't have lost otherwise.

However, by the year 1976-1977 the public had adjusted to the stratified season and the trend indicated consumptive pressures would again increase above the acceptable levels and would require additional drastic management actions.

It was at this point, however, that the losses in needed revenue necessitated a license fee increase. The new fees went into effect June 17, 1977 and the Department hoped not only to make up its previous year's losses, but to generate enough

revenue to incorporate an expansion program as well.

Unfortunately, the considerable corresponding loss in license sales (31 percent) and the realized increase in revenues of only 22 percent did not offset the rapidly increasing costs of Department operations, nor did it allow institution of the expansion program.

As you are well aware, the Department is faced with skyrocketing operational costs, despite its somewhat fixed income. Even though the Department has enacted mileage restrictions, stretched vehicle life spans, purchased more economical vehicles when needed, cut back on feeding schedules at trout hatcheries, and literally bent over backwards to reduce all costs without drastically reducing services, we haven't been able to gain on the situation.

Inflation is the major problem and it continues to grow, affecting us considerably above the level of the Consumer Price Index (CPI). This is due mainly to the reasons that the goods and services purchased by the Department are frequently among the highest inflationary items (gasoline, vehicle maintenance and repairs, salaries and benefits to employees), and that payments to other state agencies have increased at a rate far in excess of the normal inflation rate indicated by the CPI.

Our service costs from other state agencies such as the Attorney General's Office, the State Auditor, Data Processing, and others have risen in the past 5 years from \$254,000 to over \$725,000. This is an increase of about 186 percent.

Think about all of these problems and add to them all of the problems you face when dealing with your own budget, and you can see why we are faced with the large deficit.

The solutions to the financial problems are complex. However, it seems that the only relief will have to come in some form from the State General Fund.

Why not let the bird-watchers, the photographers, the artists, the backpackers, the campers, and all other persons who enjoy the great outdoors and that like to see and enjoy our wildlife, join the hunters and fishermen in helping pay the bill for wildlife management?

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