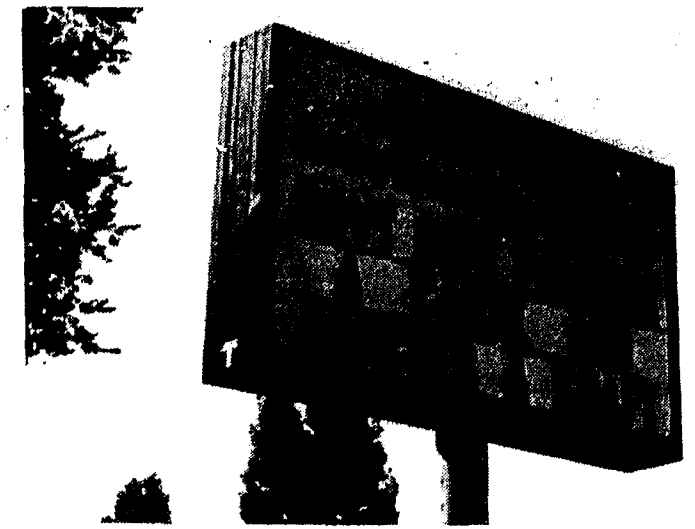


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A SHOW of support for embattled ranchers by citizens of Carrizozo.

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### Ranchers quiet, for now

# GAO enters fight on ranch confiscations

"We didn't go in there just for ourselves; we did it for 97 families, about 85 percent of whom are dead, who lost their homes, ranches and livelihood to the US government."

Mary McDonald of Carrizozo told the NEWS Tuesday that she and her uncle Dave McDonald, moved to his old ranch on White Sands Missile Range last Thursday to have a showdown with the US government on righting a 40-year wrong.

Early last Wednesday Mary and Uncle Dave, 81, drove onto the range and occupied McDonald's old ranch house, to which he still holds a deed, and defied the military authorities to evict them. They had food, water, a shotgun and a pistol. They steadfastly refused to leave until US Sen Jack

Schmitt and Cong. Joe Skeen convinced the two that they would demand action by the government in settling with ranchers who were promised return of their land or adequate compensation for it back in 1942.

Asked if their purpose accomplished their objectives, Mary said she is convinced that the government will finally listen to the ranchers.

"I have been informed by Bob Jones (president of New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., who supported the McDonald's occupation) that the General Accounting Office plans to hold an investigation out here in December," she said. According to her information, hearings will be held on each affected ranch and all ranchers will be invited to

present their cases. The operation, she said, would be supervised by Sen. Jack Schmitt himself.

Bob Jones, president, New Mexico Cattle Growers' Assn., was present Saturday when Dave McDonald and his niece Mary were escorted off the White Sands Missile Range by Congressman Joe Skeen and Senator Jack Schmitt. Jones said the following agreements took place at that time:

An agreement was made that the General Accounting Office Investigative Team will come to New Mexico in December to the White Sands Missile Range to conduct a hearing on the compensation due the ranchers. This hearing will be held on the ground with representatives of the ran-

chers involved and the Congressional delegation to determine what the values are on each ranching unit based on its carrying capacity. The ranchers will be able to submit testimony and records depicting the problems and injustices they have suffered both in the past and currently.

Also, there was a suggestion made by Senator Schmitt and agreed to by the military commander, that an advisory committee would be formed consisting of ranchers from the WSMR to give advice on conservation measures to protect the range resource for that time in the future when it may again be used for food production. It was also suggested and agreed to that Dave McDonald would be the first

member appointed to this committee because of his very real concern for the land itself.

There was also an agreement that no charges be filed against Dave McDonald and his niece Mary.

She added that US Sen. Pete Domenici plans to introduce a bill in the US Senate for the relief of ranchers who have lost their land.

While the two were holed up on the McDonald Ranch, refusing Army requests to leave or be driven out, Mary said they were treated with the utmost courtesy by the security people and by the military.

"It was those Range Riders who were disgusting," she said. "They came roaring up on horseback like the Charge of the Light Brigade. The only time I touched a

gun was when they came galloping up and acting mean. I told Col. Duggan (in charge of the range) that if he wanted the war to start right here, just let those Range Riders charge us again. I may not kill any of them but I'll sure rack the hell out of them!"

The Range Riders didn't come back.

During the many negotiating sessions with the Army officials, Mary McDonald presented Col. Duggan with a bill for \$164,000 for restoration of their buildings and improvements.

Back on June 25, 1977 she also served an eviction notice on the US Army on then US Attorney James B. Grant of Albuquerque demanding immediate evacuation of the McDonald property and \$50 a day for every person who stayed

on the land after that date.

There are 250 sections of land that belong to the McDonald family, she said.

"This land was settled in the 1800s by Tom McDonald—before New Mexico was ever thought of, when the nation was barely established; before there was a state or a Taylor Grazing Act." She figures that's an ironclad deed to the land.

What happens if the government keeps on dragging its feet?

"We'll be back, and to stay. I told Col. Duggan the army hasn't got enough men to post a soldier every 50 feet, 24 hours a day. I can ride that range for days without them finding me. I know every sink and waterhole and hiding place, and I can find 'em day or night."

### North v South

# Mayor: 'grant money should be used all over town'

Suspense filled the air at Tuesday's standing-room-only meeting as Mayor Harold Garcia tried in vain to change the opinion of at least one trustee in order to avoid breaking a 2 to 2 council vote.

"Here, over there or everywhere" was the subject of the special Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) meeting. The tough decision was where to target a second grant, if approved by the US

Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"Over there" was the label given to the south side of the town where CDBG money has rehabilitated 25 out of 52 sub-standard houses. "Here" was identified as north, the division being established by the railroad tracks.

Garcia said after hearing varied opinions of the south and north side residents present at the meeting, that the CDBG money

has brought dissension to the community. Each side of town preferred to lose the 2nd grant rather than see the other use it. Garcia appeared distressed that the grant was the source that made the two groups of citizens "quibble" with each other.

Prior to the individual vote of each trustee Garcia asked the audience for a show of hands on how to use the money, if obtainable. He explained that the majority or minority would not

determine the council's vote, only guide them.

Twenty-seven (27) people voted by hand to continue the rehab project south of town. Twenty-four (24) want the money spent on housing on the northside, where sub-standard housing exists in different sections, not in a concentrated area. A third hand count revealed that the majority of the same people present wanted the grant application to state that the funds were needed all over

town. It was pointed out that a grant request for this type of rehab project was hard to obtain.

Lengthy discussion earlier in the meeting established that residents were only interested in housing rehabilitation. Residents asked if the grant could be used for street repair. The council reminded the people that a co-op agreement between the town and the State Highway Department will begin repair on eight streets starting this month. All Carrizozo

streets will be repaired eventually.

Garcia and Hubert Quintana, CDBG administrator, explained why the south was targeted for housing rehab last year and why the town stood a chance of obtaining a second grant to continue the work. Quintana discussed the eligible activities and points system in both English and Spanish. Sixty New Mexico communities are competing for grants, only six will be funded.

Quintana's advice to the council and residents was that they again target the southside to complete the project.

A project must meet one out of three national objectives: activities benefitting low and moderate income persons, activities which aid in the prevention or elimination of slums, and activities designed to meet community needs having a particular urgency. Last year's

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'Looks like an angel . . .  
sings like same'

What makes a pretty, 24-year-old, high-salaried young woman throw up a fine job in Tyler, Texas, to sing in Carrizozo?

For one thing, some people here gave her the chance to sing. That would be Glen Ellison and his "Carrizozo Outlaws," for whom she has been singing since June.

The chance to sing has paid off, for on Saturday, Oct. 30, Linda Scoggins will be singing and autographing her first record at the Recreation Center in Carrizozo, a free evening of music to which all Carrizozo is invited.

She got her chance with the Outlaws. Outside at White Oaks she sang on that concrete slab in a high wind; inside the White Oaks Ballroom where you could get even money the building would collapse, she sang. In the park on Sunday afternoons, she sang. At the courthouse ground in a pounding rain, she sang. At

private parties, or anywhere else where people would listen, Linda Scoggins sang her songs.

Shortly after this year's Pony Express Race a recording session was arranged by Bobby Mithoff and J. J. Jaroff, who had opened a small recording business in Ruidoso called Bad Dog Productions. They were so impressed they both joined the band.

All of a sudden Linda was in a recording studio with the headset on and tracking music. She did it over and over until she was satisfied. From Ruidoso the music went to the Brooks Recording Studio in Las Cruces. There Glen Ellison watched the music he had written be mixed, taped and sent on to Phoenix for recording on a 45 rpm record. His original compositions, "Oh, Please" and "Lovely Old Blue Mountain" was arranged by Mithoff and Jaroff and is sung by Linda on her first

record.

Born in Waco, Texas, Linda came by her love for singing from her mother and grandmother. Her grandmother was a singing teacher. Her mother, Betty Brandon, sang for Hank Thompson's "Brazos Valley Boys" in the early 1950s.

Her record is due in Carrizozo next week. The celebration party for Oct. 30 will be a free music show, a little something Linda whipped up to show the people of Carrizozo how much she appreciates the friendly people who gave her a chance to sing and realize a life-long ambition. Ellison said he has been around music all his life, he doesn't see anything to stop Linda from going right to the top in her field.

The Oct. 30 party at the Recreation Center will probably be Linda's last appearance in Carrizozo, at least for a while.



MAVOR Harold Garcia presents the key to the town.

# Grant . . .

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grant used on the south was based on two of the three requirements.

Quintana explained that the council chose the project for the last grant after several public hearings. Quintana conducted a "windshield survey" (exterior of houses) all over town, which included a review of the streets. With the help of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce a random 25 percent sampling was conducted on the side where substandard was most visible. Inquiries about plumbing, number of residents per house and other questions revealed, that the greatest impact would be on the south.

Members of the audience volunteered to do the 25 percent sampling on the north if that would improve chances of grant approval by HUD. A Nov. 8 application deadline was not favorable to this suggestion and besides the impact of the improvements did not follow HUD criteria. A grant targeted in this matter would not solve the problems percentage-wise, according to HUD guidelines.

A few north side residents who pushed for the grant for their area expressed that since chances were slim to obtain a grant, that every effort should now be made to continue work on the south side, which had been deprived long enough of sewer, drainage and housing assistance. The community as a whole benefits from the improvements in that section of the community, it was pointed out.

On rendering his vote Trustee Jim Payne acknowledged that the majority favored housing rehab all over town, but that continued south side rehab improvements would make better impact points. Payne, a north side resident, voted for going after the funds to use in the south side.

Trustee Dan Crenshaw stated that he felt that it was not appropriate for him to make the decision, but because chances of obtaining a loan for the south appeared more favorable, he voted to continue the work there. Crenshaw mentioned that all his

relatives and friends reside in the north side.

Trustee Betty Fields, a north side resident, voted that money be used on "the whole town, if we get the grant we'll split the money, if not we'll cry together."

Trustee Roy Harmon echoed Fields vote, stating that the hand count influenced his decision.

Garcia relinquished his original idea of helping the south and sided with Fields and Harmon. He said that his vote had nothing to do with re-election or Field's comment to him about the needy north side resident with a leaky roof and the south side resident with two bathrooms.

The town has held three CDBG public hearings, although only one was required. In past years Carrizozo had applied unsuccessfully six times for the grants. The seventh try resulted in money to improve housing and storm drainage south of the tracks. Twenty-seven houses still remain on the waiting list. Additional south side residents continue to inquire about the program.

The community will learn by January or February of 1983 if HUD will approve a grant for town-wide use.

"Shoot for the moon, but if you don't get money . . ." the voice of a man trailed off as he showed disappointment because the crowd did not seem to realize that grant money, even if used again on the south, meant employment and business revival for the town.



"I've been to London to visit the Queen - it's easy!"

# Budworm threatens to destroy forests

BY LINDA HENSEN

If you live in Lincoln County and have noticed that your ornamental Douglas and white fir trees are languishing, the United States Forest Service may be able to explain the problem. That brownish tinge and denuded top may be caused by the Western Spruce Budworm.

According to Mike Funston, timber specialist for the Forest Service, Smoky Bear Ranger Station, Lincoln National Forest a serious outbreak of the budworm has been detected in the Lincoln National Forest (LNF) and on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation (MAIR).

The exact amount of trees involved has not been completely determined yet, Funston said, but preliminary surveys indicate that the infestation is widespread, particularly at the southern end of the LNF near Cloudcroft and on the MAIR. In addition, trees on private land and in the adjacent communities of Ruidoso and Cloudcroft have been infected.

Funston explained that the spruce budworm, one of the most destructive forest defoliators in Western North America, is a natural occurrence in the forest, but natural factors such as predators and weather usually keep the population under control. Dry, mild winters and fewer ants and bird feeding on the insect

allow the population to boom. The newly hatched spruce budworm, which is really a caterpillar since it prefers fir trees to spruce, eats the new growth from its host tree in June and July when new shoots are developing. It takes two to three seasons to permanently damage or kill a healthy tree, but after that timber losses can be enormous.

Because of the nature and extent of the problem, inter-agency cooperation to suppress the outbreak is necessary. The Forest Service; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Branch of Forestry; New Mexico Dept., of Natural Resources and the Dept. of Agriculture are presently engaged in a large scale cooperative survey to determine the exact extent and location of the potential epidemic.

Bill Streeter, environmental quality specialist for the BUIA,

Mescalero Agency, said that recent aerial studies show that Budworm infestation is widespread on the MAIR. He added that infra-red photos taken recently should give more exact information.

There are several methods of suppression that are being considered, but both Funston and Streeter emphasized that no decision will be made until all studies are completed and an environmental document is prepared and published.

The three main methods of suppressing the outbreak include: Waiting to see what happens this winter; a cold, wet winter could seriously impede the budworm population. Another option is to harvest damaged and infested timber. A third possibility is the use of insecticides.

Second inter-agency meeting is scheduled for Jan. 13,

when an ID team will be assembled to begin preparation of an environmental assessment. The Forest Service will be the lead agency in this effort. The team will include foresters, silviculturists, wildlife biologists, entomologists, and hydrologists. In the meantime, private citizens who suspect their ornamental fir may be infested with budworms can receive help and advice from the Lincoln County Extension Agent.

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## Corona News

Robert Williams reports that temperatures at Lincoln Station for last week ranged from a low of 21 degrees on the 11th to a high of 87 on the 17th with moisture at 0.12".

Evelyn Blackburn of Raton spent two or three days in Carrizozo and Corona with her cousins, Gertrude Allen and Buddy Willingham. Mrs. Allen had visited with her in Raton and Mrs. Blackburn returned with her.

Mrs. Estanislado Belio and Mrs. Paul Otero were injured Saturday morning in a one vehicle accident at the south edge of Corona and were taken by ambulance to Carrizozo where Mrs. Belio stopped, later to be taken to Ruidoso. Mrs. Otero was taken on to Alamogordo.

Dickie Winchester returned to work at Transwestern Monday morning after an absence of six

weeks. He spent five weeks in the hospital and a week at home after an accident which injured his knee. He expects to have the cast removed next month but will be on crutches for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lueras have moved out to the Transwestern Station.

Tom Perkins broke his right hand during football practice Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to Mountainair and on to Albuquerque.

Sherrill Bradford was here from El Paso for the weekend.

Elvin Lee Kelly was here from Amarillo for the weekend and attended the Homecoming game and watch his nephew's team.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kessler have moved from Fort Sumner to the Snodgrass Ranch where he is employed. Mrs. Kessler is a high school senior.

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## INTERLIBRARY LOAN

Books and magazines articles are now available at Carrizozo School Library to students and other area residents through a service called Interlibrary Loan. These loans are transactions in which one library loans original or photocopied materials to another for a patron's use.

In New Mexico, community, public, school, university and special libraries are linked with the State Library in a network known as NEMISYS (New Mexico Information System). Within this network, library resources are shared by all NM library patrons through Interlibrary Loan (ILL). When a title is not available in NM, NEMISYS may be able to go out-of-state in its search.

If a book you want to read is not at the local school library's collection, Sally Florian, school librarian, will request the book from another library through ILL.

Usually, an entire issue of a magazine cannot be borrowed. However, a specific magazine article may be requested. In many cases there may be a copy charge for magazine articles.

ILL requests will usually require two to six weeks from the date of request. If there is a date after which you will no longer want the material, this information should be included in the request.

The more specific your request, the more useful your

information will be. Tell Sally why you need the information—school work, job, recreation, etc. Duplications can be avoided if she knows what you have already seen. Have you checked into other sources? Often a local resource can answer your questions more quickly than the network. If you have a gardening question, have you checked with your county agent? Toll-free telephone numbers might give you direct access to information that you need.

For more details on the ILL, contact Sally at school. Although the school library is mainly for student use, the facility is open to the public. Hours are Monday through Friday: 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## AGAINST THE LAW

An ordinance is a public law or regulation made usually by the governing body of a city, town or village. Dick Hyman's collection of obsolete ludicrous laws from 50 states go back to the horse and buggy days, but no one ever bothered to erase them from the books. Today a few of them have been cancelled out by the states, but for the most part they remain dormant and ineffective.

Hyman's "It's Against the Law" includes this ordinance: "It is unlawful for a man or woman to go unshaven in Carrizozo, NM." Other rib-tickers include:

—A Kansas game rule prohibits the use of mules in hunting ducks.

—It's against the law to gargle in public in Louisiana.

—Missouri state police are not allowed to chew tobacco while on duty.

—It is against the law for a woman to be a bellhop in Dayton, OH.

Last week's interesting town hall meeting had our council doing a bit of research on our more current laws. Carrizozo residents may keep livestock on their property by obtaining permits. An adjustment: Pigs or other livestock which have lived in backyards for years require permits only if the neighbor or neighbors file a complaint.

Complaints of dogs running at large and public nuisances are common reports filed at town hall by Carrizozo residents.

This week I checked the contents of the current rule book of our town—the New Mexico League model criminal code. Less familiar ordinances include failure to report treatment of wounds, possession of burglary tools, false reports, unauthorized use of certain words or insignia and distributing handouts.

Prostitution, gambling and peeping in windows are among the better known no-no's, although citations are uncommon in our town. All ordinances are subject to additions, deletions or adjustments depending on the particular needs of a municipality.

"Removal of Earth" is illegal in Carrizozo. It is unlawful for any unauthorized person to move, distribute or take any earth, stone or other material from any public street.

## BLOOD DRIVE

United Blood Services (UBS) conducts blood drives on a regular basis, to assure an adequate blood supply throughout the year. These blood drives are sponsored by industry, employee groups, communities, military commands, schools, churches and clubs.

This past summer I donated a pint of blood to UBS. The Carrizozo Woman's Club sponsored the drive. This Friday, Oct. 22, the club again is seeking blood donors. A blood drawing team will

be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to drawing blood, UBS tests each unit of blood for type, antibodies, hepatitis and serology. Blood is then processed into useable components, stored under controlled conditions, and delivered to hospitals throughout the area being served.

UBS of New Mexico and Southern Colorado has been serving patients blood needs in 49 hospitals in the two-state area since 1952. It is a division of Blood Systems, Inc., a non-profit organization with the central office in Scottsdale, AZ, which was established in 1943 and now has 20 community blood centers throughout the nation.

UBS has two permanent donor centers in the Albuquerque area as well as drawing teams located in Farmington, Durango and Roswell. The organization relies entirely upon volunteer blood donors. The organization is self-supporting. A service fee reflects only the recovered costs for recruiting, drawing, processing, storing and delivering blood. There is never a charge for the blood itself.

As a non-profit organization, any revenue generated from these fees is returned to the organization as new equipment, improved facilities and professional staff to provide better service to patients.

## THE DONORS

Anyone 17 years old and over, weighing at least 110 pounds, and who is in good health is eligible to donate blood. For the protection of both donor and recipient people may not donate if they have or have had: hepatitis, addiction of injectable drugs, epilepsy, convulsions, frequent fainting spells, active disease of the heart, lungs, kidneys, liver or stomach, internal malignancy, diabetes requiring medications.

In addition, there are several temporary medical conditions which may exclude blood donations for a specific length of time. These include: pregnancy within the past six weeks, recent tattooing or skin grafts. Some people are temporarily deferred from donating, but are encouraged to try again at a later time. Those who have or had a current infection requiring medication, acute flu, cold or upper respiratory infection, vaccinations in the past 24 hours, major surgery in past 6 months, and dental surgery in past 3 days.

The entire procedure, including the interview, donation and receipt of refreshments, takes about 30 minutes. The time involved in the actual donation of blood is between 7 to 10 minutes. Only a pint of blood is drawn and this volume is replaced by the bone marrow within a short time. A person may donate safely every eight weeks.

Consider sharing your good health through a blood donation this Friday at the Woman's Club building.



THE Crystal River Gospel Quartet will appear at the Assembly of God church on Sunday evening, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Crystal River is a country gospel singing group from Lubbock, TX. Formerly The Young Disciples, they have toured the country presenting unique style and variety of music in churches and praise gatherings. The singers have also recorded several albums. The public is invited to attend.

## Carolyn Cantrell on review board

Senator Harrison "Jack" Schmitt has appointed Carolyn Cantrell of Carrizozo to his Military Academy Applicants Review Board.

The board which will meet in Roswell on Oct. 24 will interview applicants from southeastern New Mexico who are interested in

attending the military service academies. Similar boards will be meeting in Las Cruces, Santa Fe and Albuquerque and will interview young people from their respective geographic areas. Recommendations from the four boards will assist Senator Schmitt in making appointments to the academies.

Others serving on Senator Schmitt's Applicants Review Board include Lt. Col. Anthony Caggiano, Portales; Lois Jones, Clovis; Maj. Jeanne Gehringer, Cannon Air Force Base; Ralph Fresquez and Lt. Willie Webster, Roswell; Robert Ross, Artesia; Mary Watts, Carlsbad; Dr. Lynn Shaw, Hobbs; Jeanne Winkles, Lovington; Hugh Riley, Tucuman; and Ed Duckworth, Fort Sumner.

## Last rites held for infant son

Erik Matthew Keller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Keller of Ft. Stanton, died Oct. 13 at the University of New Mexico Medical Center, Albuquerque. Erik was born Jan. 5, 1982 in Ruidoso.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the First Baptist Church of Captain, with the Rev. Dan Carler officiating. Interment followed in the Ft. Stanton Cemetery. Pallbearers were James McDaniel and David Collins.

Survivors include the parents; a sister, Erin Keller; a brother, David Keller, all of Ft. Stanton; grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Skinner of Albuquerque and Mrs. Dale Baylor of Pueblo, CO.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses, Ruidoso.



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## OEA TO CONFERENCE IN GLORIETA

The Office of Education Association from Carrizozo will be going to the leadership conference in Glorieta, which is located about 30 miles from Santa Fe, on Nov. 12-13.

Officers who will be attending the leadership conference are Annette Hill, Nancy Lewis and Mary Portio. They will leave on Friday morning and return Saturday evening.

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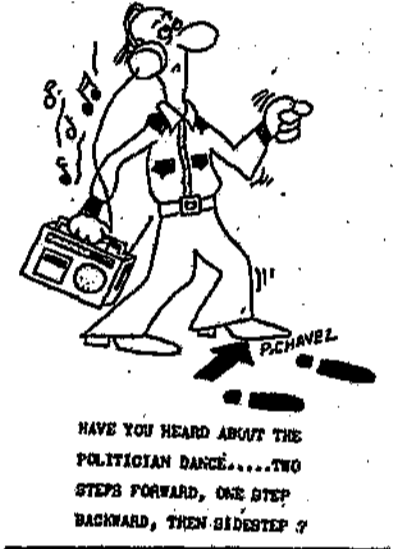
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I WAS in Albuquerque last weekend for the New Mexico Press Association's annual convention to digest the latest on freedom of the press and to commiserate with newspaper colleagues on the sorry state of same. At the same time, over at the office of the Daily Lobo, student newspaper for the University of New Mexico, Editor Marcy McKinley was being suspended for publishing an editorial under the headline "Discrimination Is Sometimes Desirable." Mark Blazek, who wrote the editorial, resigned under fire from minority groups on campus. What triggered the editorial was release of Standard Aptitude Test score studies that tends to show minority students don't perform as well as others. Blazek's comments may not have been in good taste, but it was fair comment and a formed editorial opinion. What is more disturbing is that the university reacted to punish the editor when that institution has always prided itself on acceptance of divergent views, freedom to express one's opinions, and to tolerate differing viewpoints. It seems strange for a university to deny these things to its own students. So much for freedom of the press.

FAIR COMMENT and tolerance of other people's views weren't in the minds of 350 howling minority students clamoring for blood. It is interesting to note the names of organizations whose adherents demanded firing the editor, ample apologies and other forms of satisfaction for what they charged was racial bias and bigotry on the part of The Lobo. Look at some of the groups—Chicano Studies, Mexican-American Law Students Assn., American Indian Law Students Assn., Black American Law Students Assn., Black Student Union, Arab Student Union, etc. Everyone of these groups are totally racist by name alone. It would be equally racist were the mob composed of White Studies, White Students Assn., White American Law Students Assn., White Student Union and all others which are organized, as are the counterpart groups, to promote the racial interests through their organizations. If there is a better example of racism I don't perceive one, and a better example of hypocrisy would be to deny that white is racist and black is not. So much for the state of racism.

I DON'T think I will ever understand why it is so dastardly to have a White Student Union but highly desirable to have a Black Student Union. The original purpose of the war on racial discrimination was to bring people of all races together in the American melting pot and make unhyphenated Americans of us all. After 20 years of strife, there appears to be more racism and discrimination in this country than ever before. Had the war on racism succeeded we would have a Student Union on UNM campus where Hispanics, Blacks, Arabs, Indians and Orientals would blend. Instead, we have racially segregated organizations, banding together into social ghettos, all with an axe to grind and a chip on the shoulder; all fighting Whities.

AT THE hotel where the press was holding forth there was a convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). It sided with the racists at UNM. Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director, opined that if minority students performed poorly it was because they grew up in homes where there weren't enough books, and that sufficient opportunity was not "given" them to better their educational standards. I suppose a fair comment on that statement is that homes that can support a car, television set and an occasional bottle of gin might also provide the children with some books—if the parents wanted them to have books. If that would be too much of a financial strain, there is a free library down the street; and if there isn't, there's a bookstore that stops regularly in the smallest communities, and all these books are free. As for opportunity, it is never "given"—it is seized. There is unlimited opportunity for everyone in this country to read and to learn; there is not always the will to do so. Learning cannot be bestowed like another government grant. People of whatever race in this country will learn if they want to; and they will not learn if they don't want to.

SEN. JACK Schmitt was being given a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner at Albuquerque's Convention Center Saturday night. It brought out the perennial protesters who seem to have ample time to "protest march" and not enough time to "job march." They set up their howls outside to call attention to all the hungry folks, and to the need to address their needs. What the protesters didn't know, or knew and didn't care, was that at the same time Sen. Schmitt was enjoying a \$100 dinner (you ever eaten a \$100 dinner at a fundraiser? The frozen peas, cold mashed potatoes, limp carrot and wisp of beef are delicious) the same Sen. Schmitt had helped arrange with the Roadrunner Food Bank in Albuquerque to deliver food packages to 2,000 people in Grant County where layoffs from the mines are causing economic hardship. These packages contained butter, cheese, beans, burritos, frozen dinners, beefs, frozen pudding, rice, bread, lean strips and melon balls—better fare than was being served inside the convention center for \$100 a pop.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with the economy when (continued from last week): The US can loan Israel \$10 billion to destroy Lebanon, after which President Reagan can offer \$10 billion of our money to help rebuild Lebanon; when you can't drive your car down the highway because of end-to-end recreation vehicles, getting 6 to 8 miles to a gallon of \$1.40 fuel, and filled with people out for fun; when you have to reserve show and theater tickets six weeks in advance because that's the only way to beat the mob; when grocery stores may go bankrupt but bars and liquor stores never do; when television ads sell records, airbeds, pots and pans, urging people to "order now," "don't wait—don't write, telephone," "hurry—last chance!" and then concludes: "Allow 8 to 8 weeks for delivery." Can't you see them waiting for your order then going out to make the stuff; when politicians can spend \$50 million for a job that pays less than \$50,000 a year; when the 10 finest and most expensive colleges are turning away students prepared to pay from \$11,000 to \$15,000 a year to attend; when 9.6 million people go to Knoxville to enjoy the World's Fair—an attendance record that sets an all-time high for World Fairs; when owners of a racehorse like Northern Dancer get \$200,000 each time he services a mare; when Americans bet \$2 billion a year on horse races, \$1 billion on football games, and untold millions on whether a coin comes down heads or tails.

HOW ABOUT the report that hundreds of thousands of people are not paid in accordance with the true value of their work? I'll bet most of them are damned glad of that!



## Editorial Comment

### New Mexico in Washington

# Will Carlsbad ban the Bible?

By LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON—Throughout the nation's capital, eyes opened, ears twitched and funny bones activated at the wire service reports from New Mexico concerning Carlsbad's Case of The Obscene Dictionary.

We are happy to report that the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Majority had nothing to do with it.

This was verified in a telephone conversation with Carlsbad's Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Earl Bush. Mr. Bush confirmed reports that 100 copies of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary have been removed from Carlsbad school classrooms, because of one unidentified complainant's objections to allegedly obscene words.

But Bush declared that this person, whose anonymity he feels obliged to protect, has nothing to do with Moral Majority.

Moreover, the offensive dictionary has been removed from only junior high school classrooms.

This dictionary is still in the school libraries, Bush noted, even though it contains what "I've heard are two dozen of such words. I've seen 3 or 4 of these words, including the most famous of the four-letter words."

Mr. Bush has been in the teaching profession for 34 years, during which, he recalled, he has spent considerable time on the playground. So we asked if he had ever heard these obscene words used by any of the Carlsbad's junior high students.

"Oh yes!" he laughed. "They do use such words. But the man who complained didn't think they were appropriate in the classroom, and neither do we. We mistakenly ordered the Collegiate dictionary. For the average high school student, the Collegiate

dictionary is difficult."

A spokesman for Webster's has observed that after all, it is a Collegiate dictionary.

And the Carlsbad school system has been deluged with calls and mail from all over the nation — along with TV crews flown in from Albuquerque and El Paso.

Since Carlsbad's junior high classrooms are at last being protected from such lexicographic smut, we asked Mr. Bush if the Carlsbad school system has any Holy Bibles on the premises.

"Oh yes," replied Bush. "The Gideons have been distributing the Bible here for years."

What about the Bible's use of well known four-letter words (such as II Kings 18:27)?

"Well," replied Bush somewhat uncertainly, "that hasn't come up."  
Not yet.

### Famous last words:

"I'm proud to get to know you. I have followed your activities with interest, and I think you have made important contributions to our country." President Jimmy Carter to Tom Hayden, an original organizer of Students for a Democratic Society and the Weathermen, first native US terrorist group; self-styled enemy of the United States; husband of Actress Jane Fonda; candidate for Congress from California.

### Inside Religion

# Mondale helps raise \$100,000 for queers

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

NEW YORK — The "Human Rights Campaign Fund Dinner" at the Waldorf Astoria on Sept. 29 attracted 800 gay men and lesbians, as well as most of the Democratic Party leaders of New York City.

Keynote speaker was former Vice-President Walter Mondale, who delivered a nine-page speech in which he never once mentioned the words "gay" or "homosexual." Among other things, Mondale, who frequently refers with pride to his Methodist minister father, told the audience: "The way to build a stronger America is not to divide and humiliate — but to unite, respect and enlist all of the American people."

By striking contrast to this noble sentiment, just before Mondale began his speech, the

master of ceremonies, an actor named Michael Greer, told the \$150-a-plate audience in the grand ballroom:

"I thought it was very sweet of their son Ronald Reagan Jr. — I'm sure he's a wonderful dancer and a nice person — but I thought it was really American of him, and very healthy and very nice to marry that lesbian and protect her image."

The crowd roared with laughter at this. And when Mondale was introduced by actor Tony Randall, he said nothing about this incredibly tasteless slur on the president's daughter-in-law. Nor did Mondale in any way disassociate himself from emcee Greer's crucifixion joke. (A chic couple who arrives late complains "They've already started the

Crucifixion" — at which this audience laughed loudly.)

As he was leaving this event, Mondale was asked by this column:

"What about the 'joke' about Reagan's daughter-in-law? And the Crucifixion joke?"

MONDALE: Well, let me talk to you. I didn't like that joke and I don't mind saying it. But I stated my case and I want to live with my own words.

QUESTION: How about the Crucifixion joke?

MONDALE: I'm sorry. I didn't hear that.

Mondale was sitting not 10 feet away from the podium where Greer stirred the Reagans and made a joke about Christ's crucifixion. Greer later announced, with more jokes, that what he said about the Reagans was only "for fun."

Across Park Avenue, some 100 pickets (including three rabbis, three Protestant clergy and a Monsignor from Brooklyn) from the Council for Community Conscience and the National Traditionalist Caucus carried signs such as "GAY EQUALS HAPPY HERPES" and "GAYS WHO ARE CIVIL ALREADY HAVE CIVIL RIGHTS."

They chanted: "Never Call It Civil Rights; Mondale Pampers Sodomites!" The also distributed copies of what was identified as the 1972 Gay Rights Platform drawn up by the National Coalition of Gay Organizations in Chicago, which demands among

## Letters to the Editor

Judge Harry E. Stowers Jr.

EDITOR — I am writing this letter to give my support to Judge Harry E. Stowers Jr., in his race for the Supreme Court for the position opened by the resignation of Justice Mack Basley. Before the pre-primary convention, I sought the position. After the convention designated Judge Stowers, I supported him in the primary, and I am for him in the general election.

During his terms as District Judge and Presiding Judge of the Second Judicial District, I practiced law before Judge Stowers; and for almost four years I have been his colleague on the bench.

Judge Stowers is mature and experienced. He practiced law for 15 years before going on the bench, and he has served on the District Court for over 10 years. He has a keen sense of fair play, and is gifted with a common sense approach to the problems of the people who come before the court. In the criminal law field, he is firm and fair. In all fields of the law, he has instituted and worked for reforms to speed up and improve the administration of justice.

His experience as Presiding Judge in the state's largest and busiest district has equipped him for the duties of an appellate court judge, and has especially equipped him for the duties of superintending control and rule making, which are important duties of a Supreme Court justice.

I give my wholehearted support to Harry E. Stowers, Jr. for the Supreme Court. Thank you for your consideration.

JACK L. LOVE,  
Albuquerque.

### Public Law 95-435

EDITOR — On 3 October I wrote Congressman Don Clausen, Senator S.I. Hayakawa and Senator Allan Cranston the following: "On 10 October 1978, President Carter signed into law Public Law 95-435, Section 7, which had been previously passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States.

My questions: 1. Who is charged with enforcing this law? 2. What are the penalties for ignoring this law? 3. What have you done to conform to this law? 4. What is your position on enforcing this law?"

At about 0830 hours, local time, 8 October 1982, I received a call from Mr. Don Clausen's office in Washington, and was asked: "What is Public Law 95-435?" My answer was: "Just a moment, I'll read it to you."

It is indeed strange that a private citizen must inform his elected representative of the text of a law on which he must have voted yes or nay, and it is indeed stranger that the office of my elected representative cannot have resources in Washington to look up the law without calling a constituent in California.

R.H. Hennings,  
Sebastopol, CA.

### "Eye-opener"

EDITOR — A long time ago in one of your columns you mentioned a book, "The Dispossessed Majority" by Wilmot Robertson; and, on your recommendation, I sent for that book. It took a while, but I finally finished it and it should be required reading for all of our elected and appointed officials. It was an eye-opener and is a most welcome addition to our bookshelf.

By the way, I called Jim Eason's program the other day and told him that you had mentioned him in one of your columns not long after your arrival in New Mexico and he asked "How's he doing?" I replied that you had managed to insult a few of the locals already and Jim said, "Good to know that he is doing OK!"

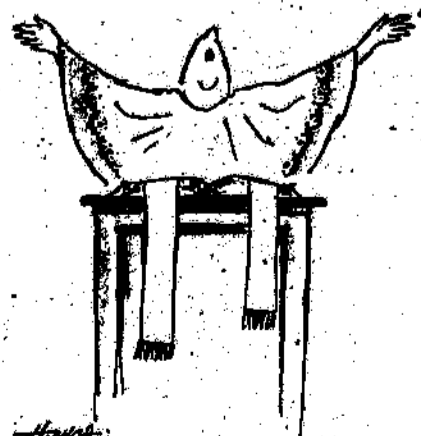
Enjoy your columns more than ever, and keep up twisting that knife!

R.M. BASCOM,  
San Jose, CA

### Prayer in school

EDITOR—What did happen to prayer in our schools? What will happen in 20 more years if we cannot teach our children to pray to God and be thankful? Thankful for schools, teachers and our country. A country made up of people looking for freedom of religion to bring up our children knowing a loving God. Yet when our government takes this from us, do we sit by, look for another America or clean up the one we have?

GLENDIA BOOKER,  
Capitan.



"May the Lord bless you and keep you and cause His face to shine upon you and all that stuff we learned in Divinity School."

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# Capitan News

By MARGARETRENCH

There was .10 of an inch of moisture in the light shower of rain Saturday. We have had two days of sunshine which feels good.

Oct. 15, marked the eighth year for Willie Hobbs at the Smokey Bear Museum. During the past year, there have been 41,547 registered visitors. They came from all 50 states, Washington, DC, and 25 foreign countries. That is a lot of times to answer the question: "Is Smokey Bear buried here?"

We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell visit the Museum Friday. Bell was the district game warden when Smokey was found. He has been writing letters to try and get our Smokey Bear postage stamp. We won't give up hopes that it will become a reality some day. He still lives in Las Cruces.

The Soil Conservation Office on First Street is being moved to its own office located on the Forest property south of the elementary school. They have a new trailerhouse which houses their business. It is a good location.

The Capitan Junior Riding Club will hold its 11 Annual Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Fair Building in Capitan, Oct. 23.

Liz Montoya and Donna Runnels attended the motor vehicle seminar in Las Cruces, Oct. 18-19.

The Members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church left Monday by bus for Las Cruces and attended the ordination of the new Bishop, Ricardo Ramirez.

The Capitan homecoming game will be thursday night, Oct. 21, with Mountainair.

Happy birthday and many more to Janie De Weber who was 16 Monday, Oct. 18.

The Capitan Ambulance was called Sunday night to a one-car accident at Nogal turn-off in which three men from Eunice were injured.

Sandra Lacy of Capitan and Jeff Shaw of Ruidoso were married at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, with their families and many friends attending. I wish this lovely couple many years of happiness.

Recently, Maxine Selby underwent surgery in the Ruidoso Hospital. She was there two weeks before returning home. She is

doing nicely. I wish her the very best recovery.

Bud Payne of Carrizozo was called to the bedside of his 95-year-old mother, Mrs. W.B. Payne of San Angelo, Texas, two weeks ago. On his return, Ala Mae Payne came with him and they stopped and visited his son, Curtis and Mrs. Payne, then on to Carrizozo. Ala Mae went to California to visit her brother.

Howard Wright and the Rebels furnished the music for a birthday dance at the Outpost in Carrizozo Friday night.

Bernice Pittam's new large trailer home arrived last week and is located where the other was. She has lived there for many years.

Mrs. Masmar has purchased the Champ Ferguson Trailer Home on East 5th Street.

Cathleen Massey returned Thursday from Amarillo and Galveston, Texas. She was back on duty at the Smokey Bear Museum last Sunday and Monday. On their return from Galveston they gave the 9-year-old grandson Jarad a dream come true by visiting the Dallas Cowboys field, their dugout and all. He will remember that all of his life, as he is a Cowboy fan.

Julie Graves, district manager for Avon of Roswell, held a sales meeting at K-Bob's in Ruidoso, Oct. 12. Those who attended were Margaret Rench, Joan Means, Cora Sweeney, Robie Beers, Billy Crumbley and her daughter, Christi Taylor, who was a guest.

Katie Gastoon died Thursday night, Oct. 14 at Ruidoso Hospital where she was seriously ill for several weeks. Funeral services were held at the Chapel of Roses in Ruidoso, with interment at Forest Lawn there. So many people of Capitan were not aware of her death. She was a dear little lady and loved by everyone.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Keller died Oct. 13, and was laid to rest at Ft. Stanton Saturday. Survivors are his parents and two brothers, David and Arian.

Champ Ferguson is now in the Ruidoso Care Center.

Capitan Senior Citizens will hold a bake sale on election day, Nov. 2, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Fairgrounds. Coffee and sweet rolls will also be served.

## Honor roll students at Capitan

Students at Capitan High School on the honor roll for the first six-week period include the following:

Straight A, 12th grade, Sherril Aldaz and Robert Parker; 11th grade, Dean Schear and Shelly Stowe; 10th grade, none; 9th grade, Stephanie Stowe; 8th grade, Katherine Sanchez; 7th grade, Larry Butcher, Stefanie McKinney and Mike Shanks. A average, 12th grade, none; 11th grade, Rebecca Barber and Glynn Story; 10th grade, Shelly Eldridge, Tiffant Huey, Andrew Joiner, Kay Meador, Lacine Salazar; 9th grade, Becky Huey; 8th grade, Jeremy Howe; 7th grade, Paula McClain, Chad Reynolds, Kateri Sanchez and Travis York.

B honor roll, 12th grade, David Beavers and Paul Sullivan; 11th grade, Danny Cummins, Kennetta LaMay, Dorraine Morris, Jamie Bussey; 10th grade, Pete Hausler, Tammy Dean, Shamarie LaRue, Kelly Marr, Jay McClain, Bobbi Rogers; 9th grade, Kimberly Cox, Noami Fritz, Valerie Garner, Leslie Guck, Jed Hall, Yvonne Montes, Rachel Wilson; 8th grade, Jay Eldridge, Ronald Joiner, Mike Lunn, John Parker, Ronnie Sanchez, Anthony Stewart; 7th grade, Brenda Griego.

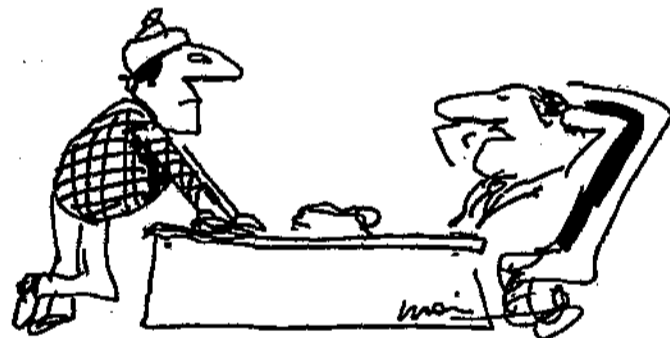
## Christmas trees for commercial use

New Mexico State Forester Raymond R. Gallegos is reminding all commercial Christmas tree cutters that now is the time to obtain Christmas tree tags in the Capitan District.

The Capitan District encompasses Chaves, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln, Otero, Roosevelt, and Torrance counties.

These tags are not personal use tags, but are for Christmas trees being transported for sale or offered for sale.

For information regarding Christmas tree tags, call New Mexico State Forestry, Capitan, 505-354-2231.



"We've got all the nights worked out ... TV, newspaper, stage, film ... all we need now is a story"



ARTURO CORTEZ is Carrizozo High School Art Department's "Artist of the Month." Cortez, a sophomore, works after school at the Four Winds Restaurant. He has a sister and two brothers back home in Mexico. His artwork so far has been mostly in charcoal and watercolor. He hopes to go into the art field after graduation.

## DeBerge photographs are on exhibit this month

Mrs. Karen DeBerge's photographs are featured this month in the Conference Room of Carrizozo Municipal School. It may be viewed by the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and again from 1 to 4 p.m.

DeBerge attended Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, and Tobe Coburn School in New York City. She, her husband Frank, and children lived in Latin America for six years before moving to New Mexico. It was while living in Guatemala that Karen first became interested in photography, taking photos of Mayan Indians and Indian ruins.

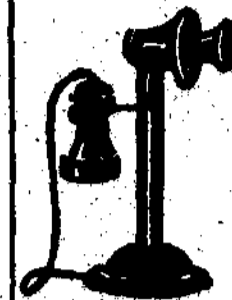
"I am a self-taught photographer, learning both from books and other photographers. I find this a good medium of self-expression and enjoy sharing my personal views of life with others. I prefer black and white work to color because this strips the non-

essentials from the pictures, leaving a purer form. However, I do some color work and have some on exhibit in the conference room, together with my black and white ones."

She develops and prints her photographs in her studio in White Oaks, where she lives with her husband and three daughters.

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## Free check-ups for pre-school age children

Has your pre-school age child had his hearing checked? Do you sometimes wonder if he or she hears you? How about his speech and language? Do you feel uneasy about those areas?

The Ruidoso Schools and the local Sertoma Club are co-sponsoring a hearing-speech-language check-up day for area pre-schoolers. Those who have concerns regarding any of these areas, or who would like a free check-up just to make sure there is no problem, may attend the free check-up clinic at White Mountain Middle School on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Call Karen Tillman at 258-4150 or Sandy Gladden at 287-7324 for an appointment time. A bi-lingual examiner will be available.

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**AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

B. J. WATKINS, RAE LUCK, MARY TENNANT, CHESTER BAILEY WALKER, and HELEN L. WALKER, his wife;

The following named persons: if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs:

LULA MAE WATKINS; JOHN DAVID STELL; MARY ELLEN STELL; LUCILLE LUCK;

UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

**GREETING:**

You and each of you are hereby notified that H. F. BURKSTALLER, JR., and ROBERTA BURKSTALLER, his wife, as Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, being Cause No. CV-243-82, Division I, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the estate of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the real property and road easement described in the Amended 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 and road easement adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs there-to in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land and road easement situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

**(Real Estate)**

A tract of land, known as Tract 21 of Watkins Addition, in the NW-4 SE-4, Section 27, Township 11 South of Range 13 East of the New Mexico Principal Meridian, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point which lies North 00° 10' 30" West of the Southwest corner of Skyland Subdivision, Ruidoso, New Mexico, a distance of 280.29 feet; thence North 00° 10' 30" West a distance of 188.26 feet; thence

**LEGALS**

South 88°49' 30" West a distance of 120.00 feet; thence South 00°10' 30" East a distance of 121.49 feet to the point of beginning containing in all 0.483 acres of land, more or less.

(Road Easement, situate in Section 27, Township 11 South of Range 13 East, N.M.P.M.)

Beginning at a point which lies North 00° 10' 30" West of the Southwest corner of SKYLAND SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, New Mexico, a distance of 88.07 feet; thence North 00° 10' 30" West a distance of 192.22 feet; thence North 81° 23' West a distance of 25.29 feet; thence South 00°10' 30" East a distance of 200.53 feet; thence North 79° 44' 30" East a distance of 25.39 feet to the point of beginning containing in all 0.113 acres of land, more or less.

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 November, 1982, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Amended Complaint for Quiet Title will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorneys for the Plaintiffs is as follows: Bill G. Payne, PAYNE & MITCHELL, P. A., Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 27th day of September, 1982.

Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk (D. C. SEAL) By (s) Joy Leslie, Deputy

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The County of Lincoln will hold a Public Auction: DATE: October 30, 1982 TIME: 10:00 A.M. PLACE: Lincoln County Road Department in Capitan

**Items to be auctioned are:**

- 1970 Ford F100 Pickup, VIN FLOAKG 94788, Property Tag No. 880, Mileage: 166,086
- 1973 Dodge Pickup, 2x4, VIN W14AF38198687, Property Tag No. 787, Mileage: 119,668
- 1973 Chevrolet Suburban, VIN CCY163F173584, Mileage: 200,000
- 1976 Chevrolet Nova, 4-Door, VIN IX6906L168861, Property Tag No. 633, Mileage: 105,311
- 1976 Plymouth Fury, 4-Door, VIN RK41G6A221749, Property Tag No. 620, Mileage: 125,451
- 1976 Plymouth Fury, 4-Door, VIN RK41G6A221717, Property Tag No. 1205, Mileage: 102,987
- 1977 Chevrolet Pickup, VIN CCD477127254, Property Tag No. 829, Mileage: 77,637
- 1977 Chevrolet Pickup, VIN

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CCD477127252, Property Tag No. 884, Mileage: 100,000

1977 Dodge Ramcharger Utility Vehicle, 4x4, VIN A10R-E75113585, Property Tag No. 1199, Mileage: 83,624

1976 Plymouth Fury, 4-Door, VIN RLP8A218794CAA106, Property Tag No. 1192, Mileage: 103,000

and other miscellaneous items

The above listed items may be seen at the Lincoln County Road Department in Capitan Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Checks, cash or money orders will be accepted.

MRS. SUZANNE COX COUNTY MANAGER

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**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: D. A. Donham Ruidoso, New Mexico.**

You are hereby notified that Cause No. CV-262-82, Division 11, has been filed in the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, wherein H. N. LARUE and SONS, a New Mexico partnership, is Plaintiff, and you are a Defendant. The general object of this action is to collect the amount owed to Plaintiff for tractor work and blade work done on the following described property:

Lot 1, Block 61, of the Original Plat of the Town of Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The Plaintiff's attorneys are Payne & Mitchell, P. A., P. O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301. You are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 29th day of November, 1982, judgment will be rendered against you by default.

DATED this 8th day of October, 1982.

Margo Lindsay, District Court Clerk

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**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 28, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. in the commissioner's room in the courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, a school of instructions will be held for the absentee precinct board for the general election to be held on November 2, 1982.

Noticé is hereby given that on Thursday, October 28, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in the courtroom in the courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico a school of instructions for precinct board workers will be

held for the general election to be held on November 2, 1982.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, October 29, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. in the public library in Ruidoso, New Mexico a school of instructions for precinct board workers will be held for the general election to be held on November 2, 1982.

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**NOTICIA A EL PUBLICO**

Una escuela de instruccion sera detenida el dia 28 de Octubre, 1982 a las diez de la manana en el cuarto de los comisionados Carrizozo, N. M. por la tabla del precinto ausente para la eleccion general, que es le dia 2 de Noviembre, 1982.

Noticia, por este medio la hora determinada que el dia Jueves el 28 dia de Octubre, 1982 a las dos de la tarde en el cuarto de la corte en la casa de corte en Carrizozo, N. M., una escuela de instruccion para trabajadores de la tabla sera detenida para la eleccion general el dia 2 de Noviembre, 1982.

Noticia, por este medio la hora determinada que el dia viernes el 29 dia de Octubre, 1982 a las diez de la manana en la biblioteca publica en Ruidoso, N. M., una escuela de instruccion para trabajadores del precinto y trabajadores de la tabla sera detenida para la eleccion general el dia 2 de Noviembre, 1982.

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The next regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission shall be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 21, in the Commissioners meeting room, county courthouse.

**LEGALS**

The Village of Corona is calling for bids on its Workmen's Compensation. We would like a three-year coverage.

Water Works, Salespersons, Drivers, Code No. 7520, Est. Wages \$4883.74.

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Clerical-Office Employees, Code No. 8810, Est. Wages 6800.00 Street or Road Const: Code No. 5506, Est. Wages 5033.16

Any Company bidding must use all rating procedures outlined by the Mountain States Compensation rating bureau, including the rates and experience modifiers that are in effect as of the date of coverage. If the information is not available we expect the Company to adjust to those rates and modifiers when the policy is issued. Any bidder deviating from the Bureau rating apply the deviation as an adjustment to the final premium and show the exact credit or surcharge. Any retro adjustment plan and or dividend plans will be considered. All bids must be and are due on November 23, 1982, at the Village Hall, Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Beatrice Chavez, Clerk, Village of Corona

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received a request to close County Road AO-28. Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, NMSA, 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet:

TIME: 1:30 P.M. PLACE: Intersection of State Highway 70 and AO-28

**LEGALS**

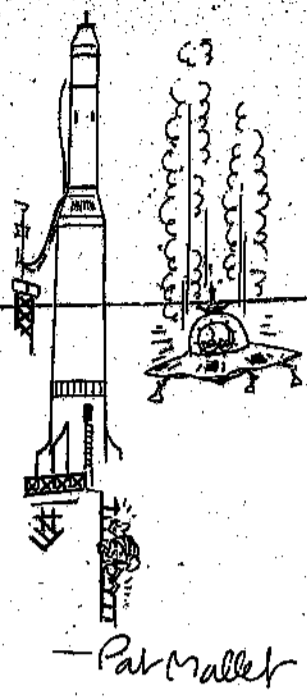
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The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on November 5, 1982, at 10:00 A.M., County Courthouse, Carrizozo.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

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# Grizzlies roll over Mountainair, 47-0

Mountainair wasn't a match for the Grizzlies as Carrizozo topped them 47-0 Friday.

First quarter scoring totaled 27. Brian Vigil had three touchdowns in the first quarter on runs of 9, 35, and 62 yards. John Roueche kicked a fieldgoal after Vigil's 9 yard TD and Buddy Hill made 2 points on a conversion after Vigil's 62 yard run on a pass from Duane Zamora. Robbie Hooten also scored in this quarter on a 3 yard touchdown.

Roueche ran for 27 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Zamora passed to Alex Serna for the 2 point conversion following the touchdown. Kenny Crenshaw later scored for the Grizzlies on a 10 yard touchdown.

Last points came from Grey Gallacher early in the third quarter, when he scored 6 for the Grizzlies on a one yard run.

Statistically, Carrizozo had 11 first downs to Mountainair's 4. The Grizzlies came up with 312 total offensive yards to Mountainair's 43.

Roueche was leading rusher for the Grizzlies with 65 yards on 3 carries. Buddy Hill was top receiver receiving 4 passes for 88

yards. Roueche in the quarterback spot completed seven of 11 passes for 110 yards.

Juan Osorio and James Guevara were at the top of the list in tackles. Osorio had 13 and Guevara had 12. "The game was valuable experience for the younger boys," said head coach

Jerry Koller. "If the regular starters had been playing more, we could've scored every time we touched the ball, but I didn't want to run the score up," said Koller who, after the first half, instructed the players to run out-of-bounds whenever they had the ball.

Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the Grizzlies will be up against Reserve. Koller said that Reserve isn't the same powerhouse as in

past years, but "they are still a very good ball club." He also noted that Reserve has been taped on film and the boys are going to watch the films so they'll know what Reserve is going to do and recognize their keys. "We can possibly stop Reserve, but it all depends on the boys. We coaches can show them what to do, but it's all up to them when they get on the field," said Koller.

## Bowling results

Bowling results for Oct. 11-17 at Carrizozo Recreation Center are as follows:

Monday Roadrunners, ladies, high series — Pat Schear 591, Karen Wood 528, Bonnie McEwen 615. High games — Pat Schear 280, 209; Bonnie McEwen 213, Karen Wood 205.

Tuesday Mixed League, men, high series — Gerald Hollis 549, Bud Payne 494, Curt Payne 489. Ladies — Frances Zamora 504, Cathy Guthrie 483, Jan Decker 478. High games, women — Zamora 202, 174; Decker 183, Guthrie 183, Carey Jiron 180.

Malpais Rollers, high series, men — Harold Shelby 626, Steve Shelby 624. Women — Pat Schear 527, Carol Zumwalt 501, Kay Strickland 493, Karen Wood 477. High games, men — Harold Shelby 229, 198, 199; Steve Shelby 204, Terry Strickland 193. Women — Schear 193, Zumwalt 189, Wood

172, Strickland 169. Thursday Mens, high series — Nick Vega 617, Fred Vega 161, C. Morales 532, John Humm 526. High games — Nick Vega 223, 210; Fred Vega 218, 209; Humm 202, Gerald Hollis 192.

Big Little Mixed League, high series, men — John Humm 528, Doyle Wood 488. High game — Humm, 190, 180, Wood 184, Al Whittaker 166. Women — Wood 224, LeEtta Humm 181, Lucy Rickman 175.

Junior & Senior League, high series, boys — Alex Serna 502, Tim Vega 405, Robert Connor 360, Adrien Sanchez 355. High games — Serna 170, 177; Tim Vega 142, Connor 140, Raymond Luceras 134. Girls, high series — Linda Ortiz 352, Julie Vega 328, Sylvia Archuleta 321, Theresa Guevara 304. High games — Linda Ortiz 131, Julie Vega 131, Christetta Chavez 128, Sylvia Archuleta 125.

## Tigers fall to Reserve, 26 to 6

The Capitan Tigers made the long trip to Reserve Friday afternoon and came home on the short end of a 26-6 score.

The Tigers had trouble on defense trying to stop a big physical Reserve team with several good running backs.

Reserve scored the first time they got the ball on a 40 yard pass to big tight end James Christianson. Gary Zuniga hit paydirt on a 10 yard run in the second quarter, to give the Mountaineers a 14-0 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Zuniga again hauled in a 69 yard pass for one score, and a Reserve lineman scooped up a fumble for the last touchdown.

Dewey Keller teamed up with Tim McElhanon on a 35 yard touchdown pass for the Tigers only score late in the game.

The Tigers appeared to show the effects of being on the road for the last five weeks. This week they return home to host Mountainair, a team they have beaten 16 out of 21 times over the years.

## Basketball court to be dedicated

The new basketball court in Fred Chavez Park will be dedicated by the Carrizozo Knights of Columbus on Sunday, Oct. 24.

There will be a free throw contest with trophies as prizes, a horseshoe contest with money prizes, with hot dogs and hamburgers to be sold in the park beginning at noon—along with soft drinks and beer.

The free throw contest starts

at 1 p.m. (\$1 entry fee) and the horseshoe contest, also 1 p.m., with a \$5 entry fee.

The court was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Jim Miller, the Carrizozo Schools, Carol Schlarb, Town of Carrizozo, Knights of Columbus and the Lions Club.

Those who wish to use the court can check out a basketball from Fr. Dave Bergs, who lives across the street.

## Moriarty JV clobbers Grizzlies

Moriarty JV downed Carrizozo JV 49-6 last Saturday.

The Grizzlies traveled to Moriarty with only 13 players. "If we had had all 23 of our players it would have been a much closer game," said assistant coach Pat Ventura. "We wound up playing the running backs for linemen and

they weren't used to playing this position, but they did a fair job," he said.

James Guevara made the only points of the game for the Grizzlies when he scored a touchdown on a 7 yard drive. "The players who did go did a tremendous job," Ventura said.



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## Students take statewide math tests

Thirteen Carrizozo students, grades 9-12, took a statewide competition math test, Friday, Oct. 15.

The test, sponsored by UNM and the New Mexico Council of Teachers of Mathematics, was a three-hour exam designed to test mathematical potential and ingenuity.

The top 300 students in the state will be chosen from the results of this test and take part in the second exam on Jan. 29, 1983 on the UNM campus.

\$1500 in scholarships will be awarded to qualifying senior winners.

## Halloween Carnival Oct. 30

The 2nd Annual PTA Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the old gym at Carrizozo High School.

Costume judging will be at 8 p.m. in the following categories: ages 0-3, 4-Kindergarten, grades 1-3, grades 6-12, and adults.

Prizes will be furnished by local businessmen. There will be game and food booths, a spook house and a PTA Jail to permit one to arrest friends and toss them into the "slammer."

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## The minefield at El Alamein

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GLASGOW, SCOTLAND — There was still a possibility that the Adolf Hitler - Hidiki Tojo cooperative might be able to divide and rule the world, 40 years ago on the night of Oct. 23, 1942.

At El Alamein, the last defense line in Egypt before the Suez Canal, one of history's most decisive battles was raging.

At 9:40 p.m. one of the Second World War's most spectacular artillery barrages began along a 50-mile front, on orders from Britain's Bernard Montgomery.

At one point along this line, Montgomery's battle plan called for an infantry attack designed to clear a corridor for the Eighth Army's tanks. This corridor had to be cleared through a German minefield — five miles long and covered with barbed wire. Behind this lethal obstacle were Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's tanks, anti-tank guns and a network of machine guns and mortars.

The turning point of this battle — and very probably World War II — hinged on Montgomery's being able to carry out this attack under circumstances which would have been suicidal, except for one factor. At the center of the line of attack was the Fifth Battalion of The Black Watch, an historic regiment which was part of the 51st Division of Scottish Highlanders.

Montgomery knew the extraordinary battle record of this venerable regiment. They had been bloodied by the hundreds before Fort Tigonderoga, fighting French and Indians not long after their regiment was raised, early in the 18th century. The battle honors on their flags look like the index of a world atlas. Most recently the regiment had been almost entirely captured by Panzer divisions, because they covered the retreat at Dunkirk.

There were enough Black Watch survivors, however, to lead in the reforming of the regiment

with recruits, one of whom was Private Duncan McIntyre, age 19, of Glasgow. After two months training, the regiment sailed in June 1942 for North Africa.

Young McIntyre was one of 12 children of a Scottish farmworker and handyman who, like several of his forebearers, was a bagpiper. Duncan began playing the pipes at age 8. Before enlisting in the Black Watch, he had won medals and trophies in pipe competitions all over Scotland. His last surviving sister, Mrs. May McDonald, recalls that he hoped to devote his life to music, not only playing himself but teaching the youngsters this unique national art form.

Few musical performances in world history have had quite the effect of Piper McIntyre's last concert, that night at El Alamein.

As the Highland Division moved out into the minefield, there was not only the roar of British artillery but additional explosions: men being blown up by the mines, as well as German machine gun fire.

Suddenly through this deathly roar there came the wonderfully distinctive and spine-tingling sound of a bagpipe.

Piper McIntyre was only 5'6," but he played with enough authority so that his entire Scottish division was electrified.

One of his fellow Highlanders, N.W. Chalmers, also of Glasgow, wrote that when he first heard McIntyre's piping, "Mine splinters had laid me low." But Chalmers, as well as a number of other wounded, got up and pressed the attack — alongside this small piper — because, as Chalmers put it:

"What we heard spoke of all we cherished: home, wives, children, parents; of traditions that would perish unless we risked our lives."

Three times Piper McIntyre was hit by machine gun fire — but he kept on advancing, while piping such well beloved marches as Highland Laddie and Over The Sea To Skye (the beautiful Scottish island of Skye, once the refuge of Bonnie Prince Charlie.)

At dawn McIntyre was seen kneeling — but still playing the pipes as the survivors of his battalion began the breakthrough. He continued piping, even on the ground where he lay dying after having been hit for the fourth time, by mortar fire. The stretcher bearers found his body with his fingers still clasp the chanter and the bag riddled with mortar fragments.

He had advanced with 631 others in his battalion, only 168 of whom reached the objective. But this was the turning point of the battle, and very possibly of the war. From Montgomery, who was by no means renowned for giving praise, came the salutation:

"You have done magnificently!"

Private Duncan was recommended for a posthumous award of Great Britain's highest decoration for heroism, the Victoria Cross. But in an act of absolutely crowning injustice, this recommendation was not approved. Duncan's family never received any kind of posthumous award, other than campaign medals which went to every soldier in North Africa, despite the fact that Duncan McIntyre was mentioned in official dispatches, where he was commended for "distinguished service."

Queen Elizabeth II, who has seen fit to award honors to such un-heroic musicians as The Beatles, might well consider righting this injustice, while

Duncan McIntyre's last surviving relative is still alive.

Mrs. McDonald is a 71-year-old widow who lives in Glasgow in an apartment with other pensioners. She recalls:

"Duncan was a boy who had no fear. One of his favorites was Scotland The Brave."



LIONS CLUB members observed World Service Day by restoring a sign at Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. A. W. Lindamood proposed the project and the FFA chapter assisted in the work. Shown here are Lions Joe DeTevis, James Miller, John Harris and Roy Dow.

## Group brings sermons through use of drama

The Covenant Players, a Los Angeles based international repertory drama group, will appear Sunday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. at Captain United Methodist Church, and at 11 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Carrizozo.

They will bring a traditional sermon with a new application. The traditional is based on Christ's method of preaching by parable and the early church use of story-telling to communicate to its followers who could not read or

write.

The Covenant Players will present the sermon through drama, on a theme specifically chosen for this congregation. The group has performed more than 525,000 times in 18 countries. There are 68 fulltime touring groups.

A cast of two from groups touring the state, will dramatize parts of the morning worship at both area churches. They will remain for the family potluck at

noon in Trinity Fellowship Hall. Members and friends are invited to attend.

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## Area students in vo-school

Among the 11,664 students enrolled at the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute for the fall trimester are Henry J. Silva of Carrizozo and Connie K. Rue of Ruidoso.

Henry Silva is the son of Lucinda Silva of Carrizozo and is a 1982 graduate of Carrizozo High

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Connie Rue is the daughter of Andy Rue of Ruidoso. She is a 1982 graduate of Ruidoso High School and is in her first trimester of the 16-month electronics program.

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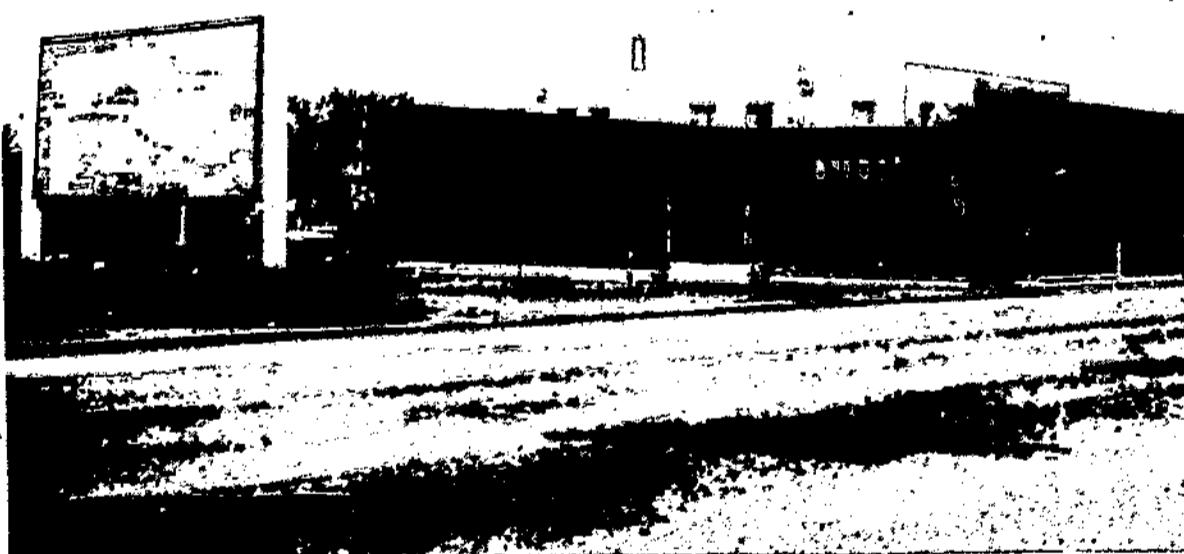
Number 2: Whether it's speaking at the local Rotary Club, helping out at the Lincoln County Fair, bowling on Thursday Nights at the Rec Center, or cheering on the Grizzlies on Friday night, PHILIP PAYNE is involved in Carrizozo. Help PHILIP PAYNE take his leadership, new ideas, dedication, and community involvement into the Lincoln County Clerk's Office.



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## ARC names officers

Officers were elected at the second organizational meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Lincoln County held Sept. 9 at New Horizons, Carrizozo.

Elected were Tom Funk, Carrizozo, president; Mark Delgado, Ft. Stanton, vice-president; Leota Pfingsten, Capitan, treasurer; and Jackie Harris, Carrizozo, secretary.

The next meeting is Oct. 25 at Ft. Stanton at 7 p.m.

Raylene Greer was named to the board of directors. Other board members will be appointed at a later date.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. A car pool is being planned. Those needing a ride may call New Horizons.

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1/2 of a one-layer plain Yellow Cake (unfrosted) Sr. Member (14-19) — Kim Worley, Corona, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair; Charlotte Hafner, Capitan, Red.

3 plain Yeast Rolls Jr. Member (9-13) — Sandra Copeland, Corona, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.

3 plain Yeast Rolls Sr. Member (14-19) — Alice Booky, Hondo, Blue; Kim Worley, Corona, Blue.

1/2 of a 2 layer plain Yellow Cake (frosted) Sr. Member (14-19) — Kim Worley, Corona, Blue.

1/2 of a Sponge Cake (unfrosted) Jr. Member (9-13) — Sandra Copeland, Claunch, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.

1/2 of a Sponge Cake (unfrosted) Sr. Member (14-19) — Kim Worley, Corona, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

Tricks for Treats Jr. Member (9-13) — Beverly Bell, Corona, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair; Tammy Sultemeier, Corona, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.

3 No-bake Peanut Bookies Sr. Member — Marnie Dye, Capitan, Blue.

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1/2 loaf Plain White Yeast Bread Jr. Member — Melody Hecker, Carrizozo, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

1/2 loaf Whole Grain Bread (any type) Sr. Member — Melody Hecker, Carrizozo, Blue.

1/2 loaf Ginger Bread Sr. Member — Lori Longbotham, Capitan, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

## JR. FIBERCRAFT & HOME LIVING

Article for self or home using embroidery floss Sr. Member — Barbara Maness, Corona, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.

Fair, Barbara Maness, Corona, Red.

Article for self or home using yarn Sr. Member — Johns Patterson, Hondo, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

Article for self or home (Crochet) Jr. Member — Roe Ann Alford, Corona, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair.

Article made using frame loom Jr. Member — Roe Ann Alford, Corona, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

Macrame-An-original design with chart Jr. Member — Melody Hecker, Carrizozo, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

Needlepoint Jr. Member — Rachel Lacy, Capitan, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair; Tammy Longbotham, Capitan, Blue, Selected for Eastern N.M. State Fair; Lori Longbotham, Capitan, Red.

Bargello Jr. Member — Rachel Lacy, Capitan, Red.

Home Living, Unit II Blouse — Jennifer Cooper, Tinnie, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

Home Living Unit II Pants — Jennifer Cooper, Tinnie, Blue, Selected for N.M. State Fair.

## JR. HORTICULTURE

Pears — Johns Patterson, Picacho, Red.

Prune Plum — Johns Patterson, Picacho, Blue.

Strawberries — Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Red.

Snap Beans in Pod (6) — Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Blue, (Blue Lake); Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Blue, (Aztec Bean); Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue, (Aztec Bean); Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue, (Blue Lake); Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue, (Pinto); Danny Cordova, Corona, Red; George Cordova, Corona, Red, (Pinto); George Cordova, Corona, White; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, White, (Pinto).

Ft. Stanton Students (Snap Beans) — Pete Layter, Ft. Stanton, Blue, Marg Orta, Ft. Stanton, Red; Richard Hill, Ft. Stanton, White.

Beets (3) — Heath Huey, Capitan, Red.

Cabbage (1) — Heath Huey, Capitan, Blue.

Ft. Stanton Students Cabbage — Gordon Philpot, L.Ft. Stanton, Blue; Danny Keogh, Ft. Stanton, Red; Richard Hill, Ft. Stanton, White.

Carrots (3) without tops — Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Red; Kim Worley, Corona, White; George Cordova, Corona, White.

Fort Stanton Students Carrots — Edward Valerio, Ft. Stanton, Blue; Patty Lovato, Ft. Stanton, White.

Pickling Cucumbers (6) — Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; George Cordova, Corona, Red.

Cucumber, Slicing (3) — Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; George Cordova, Corona, Blue; Danny Cordova, Corona, Red; Johns Patterson, Picacho, White.

Ft. Stanton Students Slicing Cucumbers (3) — Gordon Philpot, Blue; Miguel Walters, Red.

Garlic — Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; George Cordova, Corona, Red.

Lettuce-Leaf in bunch (1) — Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Red; George Cordova, Corona, White.

Okra (6) — Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Blue.

Onions-green (3) — Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Red.

Onions-white (3) — Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Red.

Margarito Orta, Ft. Stanton, Red; Louis Olivarez, Ft. Stanton, White.

Onions-yellow (3) — George Cordova, Corona, Blue.

Peppers, Bell (3) — Heath Huey, Capitan, Blue, Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, White.

Peppers-Chili (3) — Johns Patterson, Picacho, Blue; Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; Russell Patterson, Picacho, Red; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, White.

Danny Keogh, Ft. Stanton, Blue; Richard Hill, Ft. Stanton, Red.

Peppers-Green (small pungent) (5) — Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; George Cordova, Corona, Red.

Patty Lovato, Ft. Stanton, Blue.

Peppers Yellow-small pungent (5) — Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; Heath Huey, Capitan, Red; George Cordova, Corona, White.

Potatoes-red (5) — Kim Worley, Corona, Blue.

Pumpkin (1) — Nancy Garcia, Ft. Stanton, Blue; Gordon Philpot, Ft. Stanton, Red; Richard Hill, Ft. Stanton, White.

Radish-Red Globe (3 no tops) — Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Blue; Creighton Maness, Corona, Red.

Squash-summer yellow (1) — Johns Patterson, Picacho, Blue; Heath Huey, Capitan, Blue; Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; Margarito Orta, Ft. Stanton, Blue; Russell Patterson, Picacho, Red; Patty Lovato, Ft. Stanton, Red; Katherine Sanchez, Lincoln, White; Ginger Cordova, Corona, White; Ronald Joiner, Capitan, White; Miguel Walters, Ft. Stanton, White; Nancy Garcia, Ft. Stanton, White.

Squash-white (1) — Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; Danny Cordova, Corona, Blue; George Cordova, Corona, Red; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, White.

Squash Zucchini (1) — Katherine Sanchez, Lincoln, Blue; Richard Hill, Ft. Stanton, Blue; George Cordova, Corona, Red; Louis Olivarez, Ft. Stanton, Red; Kim Worley, Corona, White; Edward Valerio, Ft. Stanton, White; Danny Keogh, Ft. Stanton, White.

Sweet Corn (3 ears) — Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; George Cordova, Corona, Blue; Edward Valerio, Ft. Stanton, Blue; Danny Cordova, Corona, Red; Peter Taylor, Ft. Stanton, White.

Red; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, White; Lewis Olivarez, Ft. Stanton, White.

Tomatoes (8) — Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; Heath Huey, Capitan, Blue; Nancy Garcia, Ft. Stanton, Red; Margaret Orta, Ft. Stanton, White.

Tomatoes-cherry (6) — Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue. Chard-1 bunch — Kim Worley, Corona, Red.

Onions-red (3) — George Cordova, Corona, Blue; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Blue; Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue.

Onions Green with tops (6) — Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Blue.

Peppers-cayenne (3) — George Cordova, Corona, Blue; Danny Cordova, Corona, Red.

Any other vegetable — Danny Cordova, Corona, Red; Small Jalapenos.

Kale — Creighton Maness, Corona, Blue; Emmet Sultemeier, Corona, Red.



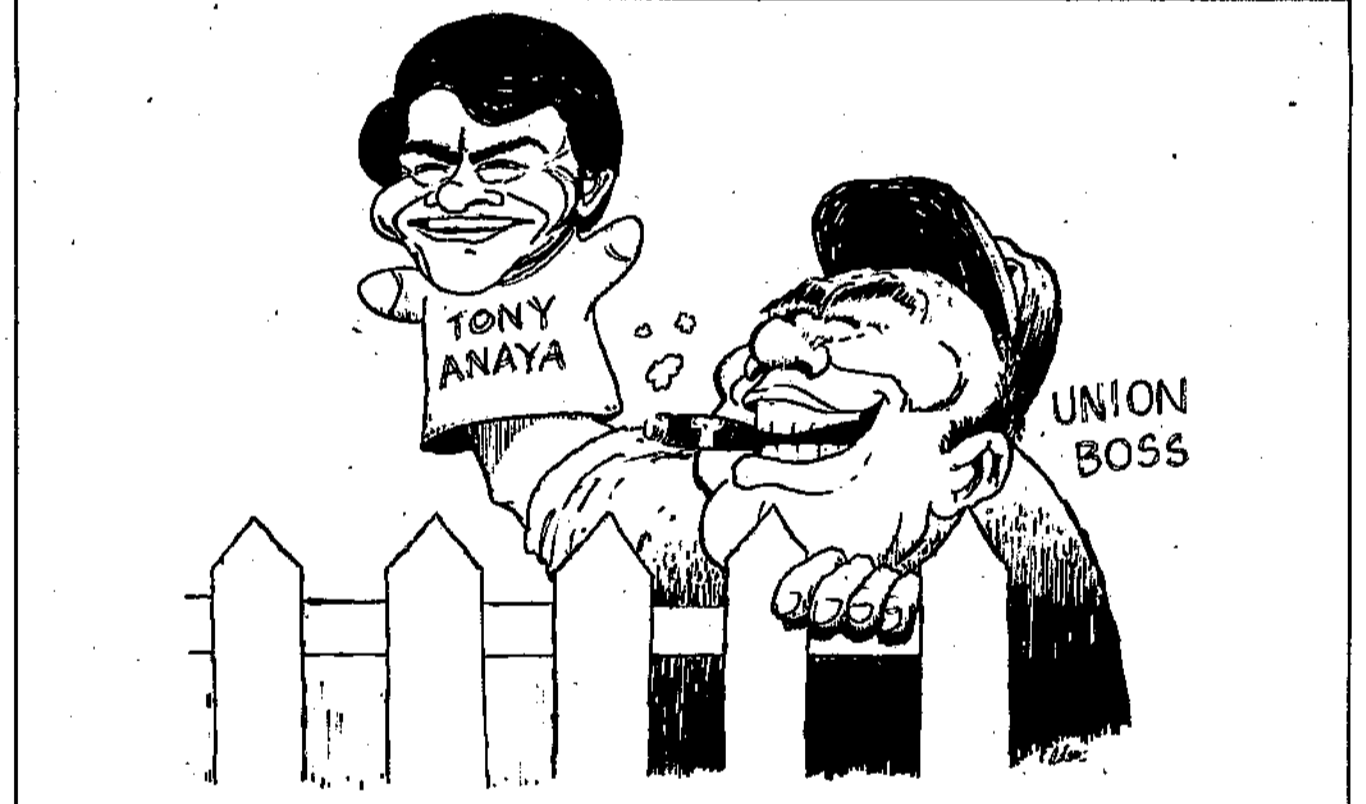
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Wash, trim and quarter tomatoes, peppers and onions. Quarter and core apples; do not pare. Chop or coarsely grind vegetables and fruit in food processor or food grinder; drain, discarding liquid. Combine vinegar and remaining ingredients in saucepot; heat to boiling. Add vegetables and fruit; simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes 5 pints.

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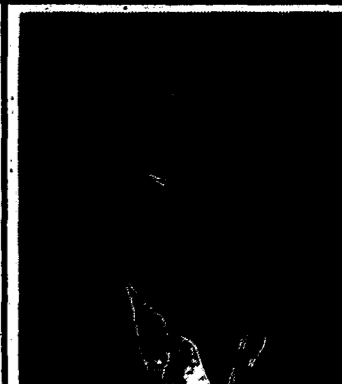
- 4 cups cooked squash
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 10 oz. cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Cook squash with onion and spread mixture in 8" by 12" buttered casserole dish. Combine soup and sour cream and spread over squash. Top with chopped pecans. Bake in 400 oven for 15 minutes or until bubbly and pecans begin to roast. Serves 10.

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