

# LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 77, NUMBER 43

CARRIZOZO, NM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

EST. 1905

## Dist. FHA-HERO holds annual meeting here

The District J meeting of the New Mexico Association of Future Homemakers of America-Home Related Occupations (FHA-HERO) was hosted Oct. 22 by the Carrizozo chapter at Carrizozo High School.

The event included a candlelight installation ceremony. The district's new president is Dea Prince of Capitan. Other 1982-

83 officers are Brenda Tyler, Tularosa, parliamentarian; Madeline Harkey, Alamogordo, secretary; Glenda Booher, Capitan, treasurer; Patricia Cardiel, Alamogordo, vice-president of state projects; Amy Turner, Cloudcroft, vice-president of public relations; Molly Burds, Cloudcroft, vice-president of recreation; and Liz Beltran

Carrizozo, vice-president of devotions.

The all-day district meeting was opened by past district president Robert Montano of Carrizozo. Dennis Sidebottom, Carrizozo School principal, welcomed the chapters of District J Chapter members and their advisors were present from Alamogordo, Tularosa, Cloud-

croft, Ruidoso, Capitan and Carrizozo.

In his welcome speech Sidebottom stressed the importance of leadership, explaining that "a leader must have strong leadership ability, be able to express ideas, be open and honest."

Stacy Jackson of Alamogordo and Lisa Cantrell of Carrizozo representing District J as the state officer team gave a report on the national convention held in Atlanta, Georgia this past summer.

During the Carrizozo meeting the chapters elected their new state officers team for 1982-83. Renita Trujillo of Capitan and Stacy Stephenson of Carrizozo

Following the business session, the FHA-HERO chapter members attended workshops. Capitan members presented a workshop on communication. "Teenage Alcoholism" was the topic of Alamogordo's presen-

tation. The elderly and the handicapped was the subject of the Carrizozo chapter. In addition Carrizozo residents Ramona Ortiz and Rita Narvaez each gave demonstrations on cake decorating and professional manicuring.

The objective of FHA-HERO chapters is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living. Their activities focus on individual growth, preparation for family life, development of occupational skills and careers and participation of youth in today's society. As they work toward the accomplishment of their goals, they learn cooperation, take responsibility, develop leadership and give service.

The theme for this year's District J meeting was "Move to Improve - Operation Outreach"

Capitan will be the site of next year's District J meet



HOMECOMING QUEEN KAYANNE WILCOX and Jon Todd Aguilar at Capitan's Homecoming event Thursday



NEWLY installed 1982-83 District J officers, left to right: Dea Prince, Capitan; Brenda Tyler, Tularosa; Madeline Harkey, Alamogordo; Glenda Booker, Capitan; Robert Montano (past district president) Carrizozo; Patricia Cardiel, Alamogordo; Amy Turner, Cloudcroft; Molly Burds, Cloudcroft; and Liz Beltran, Carrizozo.



FHA-HERO members Stacy Stephenson of Carrizozo and Renita Trujillo of Capitan (center) were elected state officer team for Dist. J at the meeting in Carrizozo this week. They are flanked by their respective home economics teachers, Susan Thornton (left) and Mrs. Laura Jones (right).

## 2 charged with Gamble burglary, Crime Stoppers offer reward

Two youths were arrested Sunday and charged with the early Sunday morning burglaries of Gambles in which rifles were taken.

One a juvenile, was held in Lincoln County Jail over the weekend and released Monday in the custody of his mother by the Lincoln County juvenile officer.

The other, Johnny Morales, 18, was released almost immediately on his own recognizance, in custody of his parents, by Judge Wheeler of Ruidoso, according to Sheriff Ernest Sanchez.

The breakin occurred about 3:45 a.m. Sunday. Access to the store was through a broken window. Investigators believe three persons are involved, and are looking for the third one.

The act triggered Crime Stoppers of Carrizozo to post a \$100 reward for the person providing information leading to the arrest and indictment of the third burglar.

At a regular meeting of Crime Stoppers at the Stirling Spencer residence Monday night, the group also offered \$100 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the sabotage of a Tatum School bus that brought athletes here for a game recently.

The group still has an offer of \$1,000 for indictment of the rapist who struck in Carrizozo in July.

Small decals bearing the Crime Stoppers statewide telephone number were distributed to members at Monday night's meeting, along with black and orange bumper stickers bearing the same number. The decals will be affixed to telephones and telephone booths throughout the area.

Crime Stoppers reiterated their interest in providing incentives for informants includes crimes committed on neighboring farms and ranches, and is not confined to crime in business areas alone.

## FFA attends leadership conference in Las Cruces

The FFA District VI Leadership Conference was held in La Cruces Oct. 11.

Carrizozo took the following officers: John Hemphill, president; Roxanne Gabel, treasurer; Mary Jane Ferguson, vice-president; Steven Stearns, secretary; Mike Curtis, historian; Gray Gallacher, parliamentarian; and John Roueche, reporter. They also took members Melody Hefker, Lynn Gallacher, Troy Hollis, and Robbie Sheppard. Troy won an FFA hard hat and Mike won an FFA cap from a quiz contest over Knowledge of the FFA.

The purpose for this conference was to teach people the reason why leadership and responsibility are big factors when holding an office in FFA.

While in Las Cruces, the Carrizozo meat judging team practiced for the upcoming National FFA Convention to be held in Kansas City, MO. Carrizozo's meat's team was eligible to judge at Kansas City when Las Cruces said it would not be able to.

Members practiced in supermarkets all around Las Cruces in order to refresh their memories. The team, Gray

Gallacher, John Roueche, Steven Stearns, and Johnny Bob Stearns and Steven Payne of NMSU, will participate at the National Convention in November.

## Students prepare

On Oct. 20 Monte Sherill, a Josten's Sales representative, visited the Carrizozo High School to take orders for class rings. The rings are due here in mid-January.

While here, Sherill took orders for the senior announcements and senior keys. The senior keys will arrive early so seniors may wear them during the school year. A \$12 deposit on the cap and gown was taken along with a \$15 deposit for the announcements.

The average senior spent about \$65 on announcements and the average junior spent about \$110. When asked about the rings several students stated "We ordered from Josten's because its like a tradition. Through them we know our rings are distinctive due to their unique barrel-shaped stone."

## The amendments

Some good, some tricky, some plain bad — but all deserve careful study

Voters of New Mexico will vote on seven constitutional amendments on Nov. 2. The constitution is something that shouldn't be tampered with lightly, so if voters are in doubt about the value of any of them, or don't understand them, vote NO. Some of them are confusing, probably written that way intentionally. The decisions voters make on these amendments are important ones.

The Legislative Council has prepared the pro and con arguments for each amendment, after which the political pundit for the Lincoln County News will give his personal recommendation. Rejoice.

### AMENDMENT 1

Provides a comprehensive system for merit selection of supreme court justices, justices of the court of appeals and district judges and their retention or rejection by the voters every four years or less. If rejected, the governor appoints a new judge from a list submitted by the judicial standards commission.

Pro — Supported by the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. Provides for selection of judges who possess the best qualifications. Frees the courts of undesirable effects of party politics.

Con — Gives the incumbent an advantage at an election. Substitutes a panel for the right of the citizenry to make the original selection. There is no evidence that appointed judges will be better than those who are elected.

RECOMMENDATION - NO You are being given the chance to establish a judicial hierarchy over which people will have little control. This plan has been tried in other states and voters have regretted it. What this amendment says is that the governor knows how to select judges better than the voters. Getting shed of a bad judge would be almost impossible.

### AMENDMENT 2

Removes the power of the legislature to appropriate money from the severance tax permanent fund by a three-fourths vote of the members elected to each house.

Pro — The severance tax is a special tax on the depletion of irreplaceable resources, and the fund is the state's hedge against the time when the extractive resources run out. In eight years, the fund produced over \$602 million that will benefit many future generations of New Mexicans.

Con — Prohibits capital investments from the fund for access roads, railroads or other facilities that would make the state more attractive to extractive investors. State government needs a certain liquidity of capital which would be denied if the fund were frozen.

RECOMMENDATION - YES This is an attempt to grab money to spend politically. This state is attractive enough as it is.

### AMENDMENT 3

Allows an income tax exemption for resident members of the national guard of New Mexico in an amount up to \$3,000 of pay received for service in the guard.

Pro — Members of the guard serve the state with little recognition and monetary reward. Provides incentive to join the guard, thus strengthening our national defense preparedness.

Con — Members voluntarily chose to serve in the guard at a rate of pay that was acceptable to them at that time, and they already receive many benefits from the state. The guard is there to perform a duty and needs no reward. The constitution should not be used to communicate gratitude and recognition.

RECOMMENDATION - NO The National Guard deserve this pittance. It's history is impressive. But this exemption should be granted by the legislature, which undoubtedly wants to escape the responsibility of doing so by submitting it to a vote of the people. The constitution should not be cluttered up with such trivia.

### AMENDMENT 4

Allows county sheriffs to be elected to serve unlimited consecutive two-year terms.

Pro — Constant change is not efficient and effective for the enforcement of criminal laws. If a sheriff is doing a good job, he should be allowed to run for re-election.

Con — No evidence shows that unlimited terms would produce more efficient law enforcement. Unlimited terms allow the incumbent to achieve and maintain power that is a detriment to the public.

RECOMMENDATION - NO Why not just elect them for life? This would create another political hierarchy. Sheriffs are not as easy to remove from office because they are capable of projecting fear and intimidation to keep voters in line. I've lived where sheriffs serve unlimited two-year terms. They were always corrupt and unresponsive to the people.

### AMENDMENT 5

Increases legislators' per diem from \$40 to \$75 a day and mileage from 10 cents to 25 cents a mile.

Pro — Present law does not reimburse a legislator for the expense of a legislative session. Compensation has been increased only three times for per diem and never for mileage. Financial burdens are placed on legislators with lower incomes or who do not have jobs with paid leave.

Con — To serve the people at one's own expense is an honor as well as a duty. Legislators know beforehand what the office pays. There are plenty of candidates, so compensation must not be too much of a problem.

RECOMMENDATION - NO Look at the number of candidates seeking election to the legislature. They know what the pay is, yet they turn out in droves to seek the honor. If you want to know what happens when you pay "attractive" salaries and benefits to legislators, take a look at New York and California where taxpayers pay them from \$30,000 to \$50,000 plus goodies — and the caliber of legislators has gone down, not up.

### AMENDMENT 6

Permits the state corporation commission to consider the earnings, investments and expenditures relating to sale of telephone directory advertising and other directory listing services in setting telephone rates.

Pro — Why are rate increases necessary when the telephone company has substantial earnings from the yellow pages that are not considered in ratemaking? Telephone directory advertising and other listing service earnings represent significant income for a telephone company and should be considered in ratemaking. Since the consumer has no other telephone company to turn to, this amendment is necessary to protect the consumer from excessive rate demands.

Con — The yellow pages have nothing to do with the provision of telephone service per se and should not be considered in ratemaking. The yellow pages service might be dropped or neglected since the profit incentive is constricted by this amendment. The government should not interfere with private enterprise.

RECOMMENDATION - YES. The duty of the utility is to provide telephone service and not to engage in printing, directory

(Continued on page 2)

# Corona News

Robert Williams is on vacation and did not leave a weather report for last week.

All friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hiner are invited to a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stone of Oroville, CA, are visiting at the Bond Ranch this week. Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Dimmitt Bond are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Crowley, Chromo, CO, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith. They arrived Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tootie Fouratt of Ruidoso stopped by Saturday enroute home from Albuquerque. The Fouratts now have three dozen pullets for a hobby. They enjoyed a vacation in Europe this summer before returning to their teaching and real estate positions.

Lee Shumate and J. L. Rogers were here from Roswell Monday and spent the night at the Sharp Ranch.

Mila Pounds, Edna Robinson and Leta Sharp made a business trip to Roswell last week and brought back carpeting for the Pythian Sisters Hall.

Allen Kelly broke his right hand as he was leaving the gym and heading for the football field Friday evening. A swinging door caught it. His sister Tracy broke her wrist in a skating fall earlier in the week. Both were taken to Ruidoso.

Marvin Hillger, Las Cruces, was visiting relatives here Friday.

Jerry and Doug Ligouri, Albuquerque, stopped by Friday enroute to Cloudcroft with their muzzle loaders.

Cedar Temple No. 26 met Monday afternoon with MEC Edna Robinson reporting on the Grand Temple sessions held in

Roswell. Cash gifts of \$50 and a promise of carpeting, roofing material and drapes have been received. The November meeting and Christmas party were planned. Leta Sharp served chips, dips, cake and coffee. The next meeting will be Nov. 15.

Nick Bacilla of Los Lunas visited the James family over the weekend.

Olan James and three friends stopped by Saturday evening. They were on their way back to NMSU from Albuquerque where they had attended a Navigators convention of about 200 young people.

Mrs. Eleanor Smith was hostess at her home for the October meeting of Xi Beta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi. President Patricia Perkins complimented Linda Cancilla, Eva Mae Holleyman and Mrs. Smith on the large poster they made for homecoming. Pecan and praline sales are going well.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Holleyman presented programs from the Selected Cultural Outline. For roll call each member discussed the function she expected from floor coverings. Mrs. Smith took as her topic Window Treatments. She had used color pictures on poster board showing a variety of windows. She said there are three functions of windows: to allow people to see out, to let in light and to let in air. The treatment depends on use. There are standard windows with one or double panes, double casement, dormer, mullioned casements, and bay windows. Windows may account for up to 50 percent heat loss. She discussed cornices, valances, and drapery materials. One should decide on a theme according to personality and purpose of the room.

Mrs. Holleyman's topic was Floors and Floor Coverings. She talked about the early dirt floors when the dirt was often mixed with lime, sand or oxblood to make the floors hard and serviceable. These floors were often covered with a sand carpet which

## Unusual sayings:

# 'How wonderful to be an American!'

"Consider yourself as a candidate," urged Aola Vandergriff, author, world traveler and guest speaker at the regular meeting of Federated Republican Women at Carrizo Lodge, Ruidoso, Tuesday.

Laughingly describing herself as a writer of "passionate books," she said she would talk instead "passionately about politics." She then urged members of her audience to run for office themselves.

"We need to clean up crime.

get protection for the victim and get teeth in our laws," she said. "You may be more qualified, more honest than another person who seeks office merely for personal gain."

Outlining the steps to become a candidate, she drew upon her experiences as the candidate's mother. Her daughter Jamie is running for county clerk in Otero.

She concluded her speech by giving her "red, white and blue" story, where she said, she would

be unabashedly patriotic. She related an experience involving an Australian friend who was watching TV with the Vandergriffs during the last presidential election. He was so struck by the contrast between the American electoral process and that of his native Australia that he shouted, "How wonderful to be an American!"

Be proud of being an American, concluded Vandergriff, who in her travels throughout the world has had ample opportunity to see differences in lifestyles.

Vandergriff has written professionally for 16 years, writing under her own name and her pseudonym, Kitt Brown. She specializes in historical fiction and what she calls "frontier fiction."

Recipient of the Zia Award for Excellence in Writing, she is listed in several Who's Who compilations in both the US and Great Britain. She has appeared on several TV talk shows, notably the Mike Douglas Show. She and her husband Bill reside in La Luz Canyon.

In the business meeting preceding Vandergriff's address, Cathy Annala reported on the Ascendade entries in which Senator Harrison Schmitt, Rep. Joe Skeen and several county candidates appeared.

Alice Blakestead urged volunteers to sign up at GOP headquarters in Ruidoso.

Plans were begun for the group's Christmas party. It will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Fred and Penta Pool in Hondo. Members will bring a covered dish and a gift for a resident of the Ruidoso Care Center. Details will appear later.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 16, for election of officers at a place to be announced.

For further information call Dorothy Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber at 258-3348.

## Amendments . . .

(continued from page 1)

compilations, service stations or liquor stores. If the Yellow Pages lost money instead of making money, Mountain Bell would have to subsidize it with funds from telephone subscribers, which means subscribers actually underwrite the success of Yellow Pages. Furthermore, it is not private enterprise being interfered with by government, but a public utility highly regulated by same.

### AMENDMENT 7

Allows counties to incur indebtedness for construction or acquisition of water and sewer systems, airports and sanitary landfills.

Pro — The constitution was written for a state with an agrarian economy; now that the economy is urban-oriented, modernizing the borrowing powers of a county by authorizing use of bond issue proceeds for servicing rural communities in order to protect their health and welfare is necessary. Provides a way to finance needed water and sewer systems and solve landfill problems.

Con — In times of inflation and recession, it is not fiscally prudent to increase the opportunity to add to county indebtedness. Counties could be far more efficient with use of the funds they already have. The community or people serviced should carry the burden for the costs of such services, not the entire community.

RECOMMENDATION — YES. Now that towns and counties are being asked to revert to paying for their own facilities instead of whining and begging funds from Washington, this amendment is desirable. Local governments must begin handling their own affairs again, and if a county needs to raise money for a project (and voters concur) why shouldn't it? We have got to be weaned from the public teat. There is no reason why taxpayers from Maine to California should be taxed to provide county dumps for Lincoln County.

could be swept away and replaced often. The next floors were wood planks which were scoured with sand and elbow grease. She went on to talk about floor coverings from sand to astroturf and told some of the advantages of rush matting, Persian and Oriental rugs, area rugs, nylon and wool carpeting, and Indian rugs. She had illustrations of each.

The hostess served ham and cheese appetizers, chips and dip,

coffee cake, tea and coffee. There was around-the-table discussion of the new cookbook, "Desserts and Party Foods," and Mrs. Holleyman announced a telephone call she had received to invite the chapter to Mountainair for a preceptor ritual in early November.

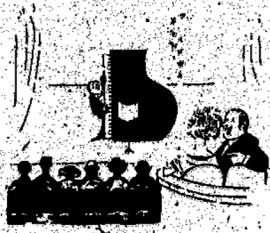
The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the home of Kathleen Williams. A speaker from Moriarty is to be invited.

## Philemon Lopez rites held in Albuquerque

Philemon Lopez, 84, a resident of Albuquerque, died last Wednesday at the residence there.

Mr. Lopez was the father of Mrs. Preciliano (Esther) Pino of Carrizo; Bernice Wherry of Los Angeles; Mrs. Edward Diaz of El Paso; Mrs. Marvin Rogers, Liberal, KS; Mrs. Noe Prudencio, Mrs. Serito Sanchez, Carmel Lopez, Patricia Salazar and Mrs. Bernardo Vigil, all of Albuquerque.

He is survived by his widow, Salome; two sons, Phil and David Lopez, both of Albuquerque; 46 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.



"He used to play the accordion."

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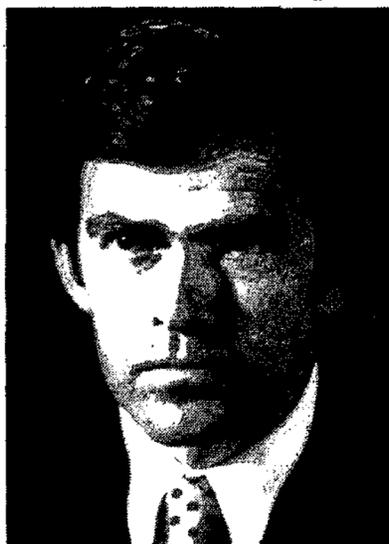
# Jeff Bingaman makes things better...

As Attorney General, Jeff Bingaman kept his promise to be New Mexico's lawyer. As a United States Senator, he'll work for New Mexico in Washington.

Jeff doesn't think we can let 62,000 New Mexicans go without work. He wants to keep Social Security solvent. He wants New Mexico's farmers and small business treated fairly.

Jeff knows we need to start balancing the federal budget to get New Mexico's economy back in balance.

Nobody expects miracles. But we can expect our next United States Senator to understand our problems and work on solutions. Jeff Bingaman will work — to get New Mexico working again.



# Jeff Bingaman U.S. SENATE

Paid for by Bingaman for U.S. Senate, P.O. Box 5775, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87502. John P. Salazar, Chairman; (505)982-5775.

## Elect

# TOM SULLIVAN SHERIFF

Lincoln County

**EXPERIENCED:**  
15 years law enforcement experience. Supervised 8 criminal investigators in a 31 county West Texas District for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

**EDUCATED:**  
College education Police Science. Over 1800 additional classroom hours of training in virtually every phase of law enforcement. Has taught law enforcement courses at 5 different colleges and numerous police academies.

**DEDICATED:**  
A sincere concern for the safety and well being of all citizens and property owners of Lincoln County.



Unquestionably  
the best qualified candidate

Let Tom Sullivan Put his experience, education and training to work for you the citizens of Lincoln County. Its time Lincoln County had a New Sheriff

# By the way . . .

## NO BRAWLS

Tuesday is Election Day. Just for fun I browsed through the November 1954 NEWS on file to find out what Lincoln County voters were up to. I was a 14-year-old school student here in Carrizozo. Mr. father, A. B. Sanchez, was running for sheriff. This was during the time we resided in Nogal Canyon.

According to editor Paul Baker the 1954 election campaign was a credit to all the candidates who conducted their campaigns on a high level. There were no pre-election brawls or disturbances.

Of Lincoln County's 4,237 registered voters, approximately 65 percent turned up at the polls on Nov. 2, 1954. (In the county sheriff's race, Republican Glen Gradley won over Democrat A. B. Sanchez.)

## HUNTING SEASON

The Lincoln County News and Carrizozo Outlook, as it was known in 1954, informed its readers that hunting season opened Nov. 6. Hunters were urged to observe strict safety precautions and to respect the rights and property of the ranchers.

No sooner had the hunting season opened when a tame bull was shot at the Fort Stanton Dairy. The animal, a Brown Swiss bull, was found dead in its pen at the dairy, shot through the heart. The sheriff's office investigated the incident.

And according to the State Game Department, the first casualty of the big-game season in 1954 occurred before the hunter even got out of bed. An army sergeant camping near Capitan

woke at 7:15 on the morning of Nov. 8 and reached under the bed for his rifle. It was loaded. The hunter was hospitalized, though not in serious condition.

In other incidents, a hunter was shot and killed while dragging his deer. The man bled to death before he could be taken to a hospital. Another hunter was wounded in the shoulder as a rifle he was cleaning discharged. Other self-inflicted injuries included those of a hunter who tripped on a rock, fell and shot himself in the forearm and a hunter who shot himself in the foot.

A total of 382 head of game, including two bears, had been checked out of the Carrizozo checking station early in the hunting season.

## REMEMBER WHEN

1954 was a very interesting year. The following items were among the front page news that year, beginning in January:

Jan. 8 — Army authorities at Holloman investigated the crash of a B-26 bomber on the northwest slope of Carrizo Mountain. Among the search party members were J. D. Garrison, Sheriff Bradley, Truman Spencer Jr., and Vernon Petty.

The pilot, Capt. Frederick Werth, was found several hours later, walking toward the O-Bar-O Ranch. Bill Nickels and Rex Werner, searching from the air, spotted Captain. Werth and flight engineer SSgt. Willie Woods had parachuted to safety.

Feb. 25 — The old Saint Rita Church was dedicated to a new use when it was formally opened as a recreation center for youth. The project was the culmination of an idea of Rev. George Boenighausen to develop more recreation for young people when a building became available. A citizen's committee was formed to work out an all-year recreation program in cooperation with the local schools.

March 12 — Although the ladies knew it would cost them if they talked at a Monday night PTA meeting in Carrizozo, it seemed that they had quite a bit to say, nevertheless.

It was Father's Night at PTA and the business meeting. Rex Werner presiding, stated that any lady who talked would be fined. Then he proceeded to find ways to make the women say something. B. G. Barnum collected the fines.

April 18 — Vernon and Fred English of Carrizozo returned from the National Highway 54 Convention held in Dalhart, Texas. Petty was the newly elected president of the NM State Highway 54 Association. Petty reported that a caravan will bring Highway 54 boosters to the opening of the Corona-Carrizozo stretch, set for July.

## MEMORY LANE

May 28 — Graduation exercises for Saint Rita School were held Sunday afternoon, May 23, in the newly-built Santa Rita Church. Rev. George

Boenighausen distributed diplomas to the following 8th grade graduates: Reyes Chavez, Teodoro Samora, Rose Baca, Pauline Gallegos, Juanita Lueras, Beatrice Najas, Frances Ortiz, Mary Lou Saucedo, Lorene Sanchez and Della Samora.

June 11 — In a business transaction completed in Carrizozo, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Jones of Capitan became owners of the building and business of the Carrizozo Mercantile Company. Previously, they had sold their Jones Dry Goods Co. in Capitan to Hollis Cummins. He took possession the first of June. Mrs. Jones (Edna McBrayer), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McBrayer, was born and raised in Carrizozo.

July 30 — Highway 54 was paved for all the length of its 1498 miles between Chicago and El Paso. Lincoln County had a big celebration. The reason this county felt so happy about it all is that the last link of paving in all the route—33.4 miles—had been laid between Corona and Carrizozo. Gov. Edwin L. Mechem cut the ribbon, officially opening the new section of highway to travel.

## Polly E. Chavez

Aug. 6 — Carrizozo town trustees again considered the matter of a walk-way over the Southern Pacific tracks near the depot. "This crossing," Mayor Roberts said, "is needed for the welfare of the people crossing back and forth and the town will cooperate in every way possible."

## LOOKING BACK

Sept. 10 — The Capitan Tiger football team will try to keep its victory string of 23 consecutive wins intact when they meet the Carrizozo Grizzlies Friday afternoon in Capitan. Neither Coach Duane Darling or Coach Ken Willis would predict the winner, the first game for both teams.

Oct. 23 — A crowd estimated

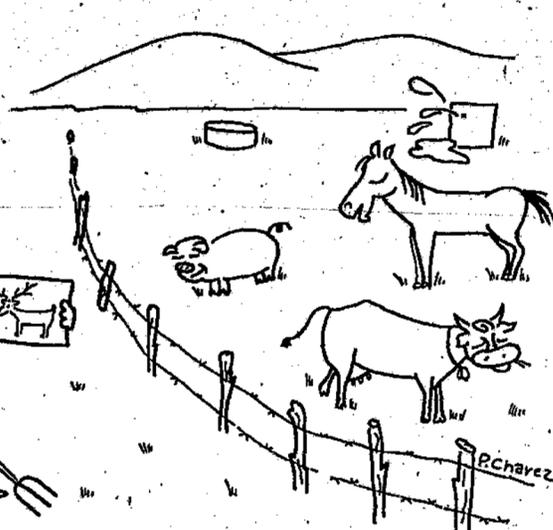
between 2500 and 3000 attended the Democratic barbecue and rally Sunday at Lincoln. One large beef, two mutton and seven hams were barbecued. 60 pounds of beans and innumerable loaves of fried bread were consumed. The bands of Hondo High and Carrizozo High entertained during the afternoon.

Wilbur Coe introduced the state candidates present. Dan Swearingin, mayor of Ruidoso, introduced the county candidates: Sally Ortiz, Fred McTeigue, Reba Jean Barber, Bryan Hendricks, Lowell Morgan, Abraham B. Sanchez, Chas. A. Jones, Melvin Taya.

And that's the way it was in 1954, believe it or not.

## \* PTA Halloween Carnival

Sat., Oct. 30 - 7 - 9:30 - Old Gym



## E-L-E-C-T

**Bill Elliott**  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
Dist. III.

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to serve ALL citizens of Lincoln County

## + QUALIFIED -

experienced in Lincoln County government, and familiar with all areas of the county.

I have the time and the desire to be a good commissioner.

I will work hard to deserve your vote.

Paid for by Bill Elliott

## Immunization clinics set

The Lincoln County Health Office has scheduled the following immunization clinics for November:

Monday, Nov. 1, Carrizozo—Courtthouse Annex, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

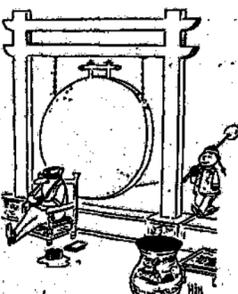
Wednesday, Nov. 3, Capitan—Capitan School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4, Hondo—Hondo School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 8, Ruidoso—White Mountain School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, Corona—Corona School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized. Anyone interested in family planning of well child clinic appointments should call 648-2412.



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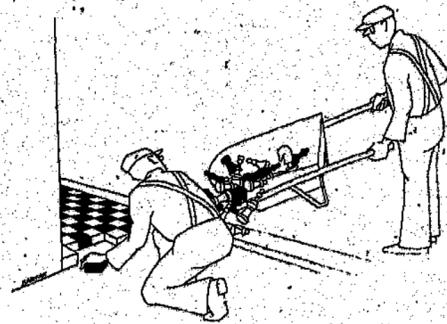
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**FOR A CHANGE**

Elect--

**PHILIP PAYNE**

**LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK**

# Opinion

● **NOTHING** gets a person into trouble quicker than talking, unless he just keeps silent. A classic example is the brouhaha under way in US District Court in Las Cruces over New Mexico's 1981 "Moment of Silence" law permitted to public schools. In Las Cruces, the school district instituted a 60-second pause at the start of each school day. At the beginning of the first class period boys and girls would maintain quiet for 60 seconds. For a generation born with a headset and a \$50,000 share of the national debt hanging around their necks, asking a kid to be quiet these days, even for 60 seconds, may classify as cruel and unusual punishment.

● **THERE'S ONE** in every crowd, and Jerry Duffy is the one who figures in this momentous piece of litigation. He filed a suit charging the New Mexico law violates a lot of things, mostly the First Amendment to the US Constitution which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." How he intends to prove that shutting a kid's mouth for 60 seconds constitutes an establishment of religion has got to be a leg-slapper. What Duffy believes is that if a child maintains a short silence the little rascal may be tempted to engage in clandestine prayer and we ain't gonna have none of that junk in public school. No, sir. He isn't the only one who believes that when a child prays he is establishing a religion, complete with cathedrals, priests, robes, hymnals, a big debt, with bingo games going in the basement.

● **ON THE** other hand, the Las Cruces Public Schools board of trustees knew perfectly well that the Moment of Silence is a prayer device. Such was the thinly veiled purpose of the law, and it probably does violate the "separation of church and state" doctrine as mouthed by justices of the US Supreme Court in their many saintly interventions into things that are none of their business.

● **MR. DUFFY** should remain tranquil and not get his bowels roiled. Even should the court hold the Moment of Silence law constitutional, he has my word that few children are going to infuriate the Devil by thinking a 60-second prayer. If kids can't be coaxed into praying at home, at church, before kick-off at football games, or out behind the barn, there isn't much chance they will be corrupted by 60 seconds of keeping their mouths shut. Congress spends millions of dollars of our tax money to provide its members with chaplains and chapels, hoping to sanctify (or at least disguise) their sins. And if these trappings haven't done much to make honest men of them it is unlikely that a moment of silence will spiritually rejuvenate New Mexico school children.

● **AS A** child in school I had occasion to pray at odd moments in the classroom. "God," I would beseech with proper reverence, "give me a passing grade because I don't want to repeat this course next year." Or, "Please, God, don't let teacher catch me sneaking a look at Sally's test paper." Nobody accused me of establishing any churches with such childish pleadings, but they must have proved efficacious, for kids still use the same line.

● **I'VE GOT** nothing against silence, that stuff you don't hear when you listen. A smart fellow named Walter Bagehot once observed that "an inability to stay quiet is one of the most conspicuous failings of mankind." Sixty seconds of silence might provide discipline for the little monsters and challenge them to rectify some of the ills of the world.

● **WHAT A** pity that our courts have to be jammed with lawsuits of this character. If we could get more criminals into the courts and fewer culprits suspected of praying in the vicinity of a public building, we could all enjoy the luxury of silence. I wish people who believe in prayer would herd their little charges into their living rooms at least once a day and do their praying out of sight, as the Lord has commanded. And I wish that those hellbent on turning schools into tax-supported chapels would utilize their respective houses of worship for the purpose intended and let the public schools get on with reading, writing and arithmetic. The American people have already dumped their kids onto the school to be fed, cleaned, dressed, mannered, exercised, sex-educated, entertained and to have their noses blown. Now they want religion taught in the schools to relieve parents of still another obligation they have to their children.

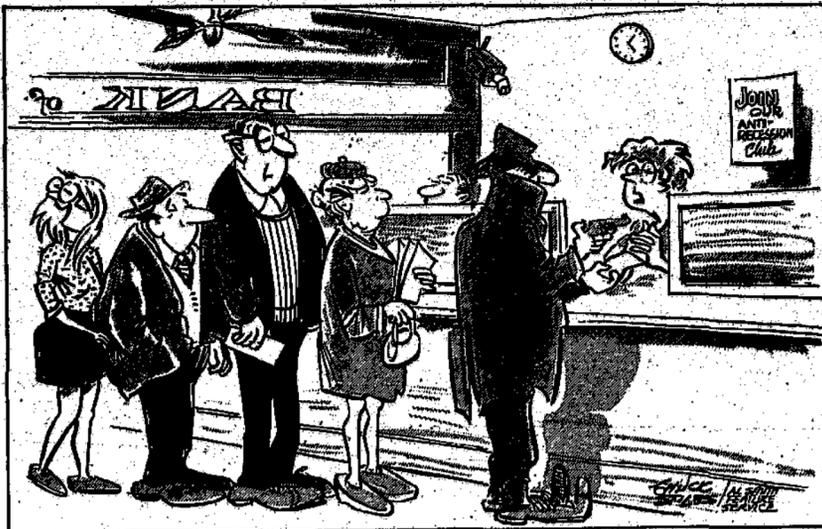
● **THERE ARE** 13 states that now have Moments of Silence laws in the school. Two weeks ago New Jersey's Senate mandated two minutes of silence every day in all its public schools. Tennessee's silence law was declared unconstitutional a month ago. Alabama has roared back with strongly worded silence laws even though a weaker one was declared unconstitutional by a US court and the Supreme Court refused to accept an appeal. New Jersey is also stubborn in this department. It passed such a law in 1978 only to have it vetoed by the governor. So, there are a lot of people out there determined to have prayer in the schools even if it has to be passed off as a time for "meditation, contemplation, reflection" or as in the Las Cruces case, "just doing nothing."

● **AS FOR** the Las Cruces School Board, I am put in mind of what Mark Twain once said: "God made idiots. That was for practice. Then He made school boards." I wonder why I thought of that?

● **I SUGGEST** that New Mexico be the first state to mandate a Moment of Silence in public schools provided the kids be limited only to praying for the US Supreme Court, more expensive social programs, mom's apple pie, salvation for the whales and an end to the NFL football strike. Nobody would have the guts to declare this law unconstitutional!

● **AN ELECTION** is upon us. You are being exhorted to get out and vote on Nov. 2 to help choose between two evils. You are reminded by the media that it is your patriotic duty to exercise the power to make a fool of yourself and a wreck of your country. Don't believe it. Past experience shows that the more people participate in any given election the better the chances of electing a bum. Staying home with a six-pack relieves one of the worry and responsibility for choosing honest candidates, and it will add authority to the inevitable boast that "I didn't vote for the son-of-a-gun." You owe it to your own self-esteem not to make a wrong choice, so why take the chance? Besides, the more of you who stay home on election day the greater weight my vote will carry. Just

(continued on page 5)



"YOU REALIZE, WHAT WITH OUR FOLLOWING GOVERNMENT GUIDELINES TO DECENTRALIZE, YOU COULD POSSIBLY DO BETTER AT ONE OF OUR BRANCH BANKS!"

## Editorial Comment

### A sorry chapter

Most old-times around here remember John Prather, the southern New Mexico rancher who refused to leave his homestead when the military turned open range into missile range years ago.

If some of us had forgotten that story we were reminded of it recently when another dislocated rancher returned to what was left of his home at White Sands Missile Range and dug in for a stand-off with range officials.

Dave McDonald is 81 years old now and tired of being put off by empty government promises of compensation for the land that was yanked out from under him 40-years ago. And he's not the only one.

In 1942 the US army gave residents in south central New Mexico five months to pack up and get out. With unquestioning patriotism, the people left their homes and the financial burden was heavy. But they left because their country asked them to. Indeed national security was at stake as the government needed a test site for the final phase of the Manhattan Project: The Atomic Bomb.

Lease agreements with area residents were signed and reaffirmed after the war was over, but in 1973 Congress told the military to condemn all land within the borders of the missile range, dashing hopes for a resolution to the problem. Congress did authorize payment for the confiscated land, but many of the ranchers were never paid a penny, and Dave McDonald wanted folks to know the truth.

The stand-off is over now and McDonald has packed up his rifle and provisions and left his old ranch house behind. But this gutsy old man did all New Mexicans a valuable service. He stood up for what was right; he embarrassed the government (as well it should have been); and he drew national attention to a very sad chapter in our government's history.

Let's now hope that the politicians will follow up on their obligation to resolve this unseavory situation and secure just compensation for those who lost their homes in a land of broken promises. — Erik Ness, New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau

### New Mexico in Washington

## Domenici on unemployment and Sangre De Cristo

BY LESTER KINSOLVING

**WASHINGTON** — The report that the US now has the highest unemployment rate since the Great Depression has hit our nation's capital — not unexpectedly but still with heavy impact.

President Reagan has eloquently emphasized that inflation and interest rates are both down considerably from the Carter level. He also emphasized that the stock market is climbing toward record proportions, which he says proves a growing confidence in a beginning of economic recovery.

The Lincoln County News asked New Mexico's Sen. Pete Domenici about unemployment, especially in such areas as the Duke City Lumber as well as regarding the New Mexico copper mines that have been closed. The senator told us:

"Unemployment is a national problem and by bringing the economy around we can help ease this crisis and keep the copper mines open. But more than that, I've been working for the past year on economic development. I have a full-time staff person in the state working in the communities and with business leaders to discover new ways of attracting new business and industry to the state of New Mexico.

"In the Duke City Lumber

situation, I have been concerned with it and am working with the governor to help solve this problem. In Silver City, the copper industry and jobs may pick up with the announcement recently by Kennecott and Mitsubishi Corp. to rebuild the copper smelter at Hurler at a cost of \$100 million. This was something we've been working on for more than three years. And with investments like these in New Mexico's future, we ought to be able to turn that unemployment picture around and keep our copper mines competitive."

We also asked the senator for his views on the \$52 million lawsuit against the federal government which was filed by the owners of the now-defunct Sangre de Cristo development.

Domenici replied: "The small investors, seeing the federal government supporting the land development, invested in it. The federal government erroneously allowed this land development to continue and realizes its limited liability to these small investors. Money has not been paid to the organizers or to the big partners in the development."

Domenici's statement was made specifically in response to our quoting US Attorney Herbert Becker, who characterized the case as:

"What we have is a bad business deal entered into by a group of lawyers."

The Sangre de Cristo development company was formed by Santa Fe attorneys Fred Standley, Walter Kegel and Santiago Campos. Campos is now a federal judge.

Chief US District Judge Fred Winner of Colorado set trial in the case for Nov. 29. And while the federal government is usually immune to lawsuits by private citizens, Congress passed a bill in 1980 which allows this company to sue the Bureau of Indian Affairs for a lease revocation.

The right to sue for this bankrupt company has the support of not only Domenici but of his Republican colleagues Manuel Lujan and Harrison Echmitt, who introduced this bill.

Sangre de Cristo's attorneys, Michael Bustamante and Arturo Ortega, contend that the federal government was negligent in its handling of a lease between the Tesuque Pueblo and this development company and that the government breached a contract when it broke the lease.

Sangre de Cristo leased more than 5,000 acres from the Pueblo in the early 1970s with the intention of building a residential community called Colonias de Santa Fe. The Department of the Interior revoked the lease in 1977.

## Letters to the Editor

### Explaining profits

**EDITOR**—Two of your recent columns, one about black and of white organizations and the most recent (a gem) on free enterprise and unemployment, should have broader reader coverage. I pass your columns along to friends, but I would like to see these common sense "Joiner" wisdoms reaching more people. Any suggestions?

One of our problems today is the way news is presented. News commentators and writers consistently give the public what they want to hear rather than the facts they should know.

If we had more thinkers and leaders instead of so many followers they wouldn't allow themselves to be manipulated just to increase their number of viewers and subscribers in order to justify higher revenues from advertisers. Thinkers and leaders would insist upon the facts.

One example is the way the subject of profits is presented. I have never heard or read where the news explained the necessity of profits, or what percentage the millions they quote, represents on the capital invested. I have never heard a commentator explain how the profits are to be used — how much on new plant and equipment thereby creating construction jobs and permanent jobs later to operate the new facilities.

Followers apparently think profits are stuffed into the pockets of management. A billion dollars profit may seem obscene, but when 10 billion dollars is invested it only amounts to 10 percent and you can't stay in business very long these days at 10 percent when the money market offers more.

These are the kind of facts followers don't want to hear — they are not conducive to picket marching and protest signs.

Utilities profits are controlled by commissions and as a result utilities must sell bonds to raise capital. The consumer must be charged in his monthly rates the value of the bonds plus the millions of dollars of interest that must be paid. Wouldn't it have been better for the consumer if the value of the bonds had been earned through profit, thereby saving the consumer all the unnecessary interest costs? It sounds good to followers that the big capitalistic monster is controlled even though it is costing him higher utility rates.

Best wishes for continued success to you and your paper. I'll be looking forward to more of your down to earth common sense opinions.

H. C. BONDI,  
San Francisco.

### He's embarrassed

**EDITOR**—As a union member, I'm outraged to hear of the amount of money the Toney Anaya campaign is spending out of state. Why so much printing in California? I can't help but feel insulted.

I'm a member of the Executive Committee of Local 304 of the Typographical Union (Printers). We donated \$750 to the Anaya campaign. My local in the last week experienced a layoff of 6.6 percent of our working members with another 6.6 percent to be laid off within two weeks. That's over 13 percent of our working members in less than a month facing layoff.

I'm scratching my head now over what kind of \$750 investment my local made. It's embarrassing to say the least.

MICHAEL BOYLAND,  
Albuquerque.

### DDT the DST

**EDITOR** — The committee against Daylight Saving Time in New Mexico would like your readers to know that the drive is continuing to gain momentum. They want all their supporters to know that they appreciate them and to let others who would like to join in this effort know they can write to the D.S.T. Committee, Box 12273, Albuquerque, NM 87195. This action will be submitted to the state legislators this next session.

Please get involved in this and other issues that are important to each of us by writing to legislators from your own districts. The average citizen doesn't get involved enough — it is not enough to just vote our choices into office, we need to keep them informed of our concerns.

DAYLIGHT SAVING COMM.  
BETTY F. LAUGHLIN, CH.  
Albuquerque, NM.

### Inside Religion

## The Vatican's disastrous welcome of Arafat

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

Pope John Paul II is apparently in dire need of both a new Vatican banker as well as either a new Secretary of State or appointments secretary or public relations aide.

For hard on the heels of the Vatican's most embarrassing financial crisis in this century, His Holiness — having been very nearly murdered by one terrorist — welcomed one of the world's most notorious terrorists to the Vatican and even embraced him.

Repeatedly, the police of the Holy Father's immediate Diocese of Rome have cited Yasser Arafat's PLO as the leading trainer and weapons supplier of Italy's murderous Red Brigades. Despite this, the Pontiff welcomed mass murderer Arafat — only hours after the latest butchery in Lebanon: the blowing up of 38 Maronite Christians including Lebanon's president-elect.

The total number of Lebanese Christians who have died at the hands of the PLO and the Syrians is estimated by the American Lebanese League at 100,000. This is far more than the number of victims of the horrendous Palestinian refugee camp massacre — but this has received proportionately less media attention.

Reactions to the Arafat Papal audience have been understandably severe:

The New Republic describes the Arafat reception as "Papal

Profanity" and "The most damning proof yet of papal fallibility," even greater than Pope Pius XII's launching "a vicious propaganda campaign against Israel to keep Jerusalem out of Jewish hands, though he had been beatifically indifferent to the prospect of a Moslem regime in the city."

The New Republic also cited Pope Paul VI, having intervened to obtain the release of the convicted gun-running Archbishop Hilarión Capucci who, the Pope promised Israel, would never again engage in anti-Israel political activities. This promise was broken almost immediately after Capucci's release. (Pope Paul also welcomed to the Vatican another mass murderer: Uganda's Idi Amin, currently a guest of the Government of Saudi Arabia.) (Among the thousands of enthusiastic fans who greeted mass-murderer Arafat in Saudi Arabia, there was former Field Marshall Idi Amin.)

Israel's two chief rabbis, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, telegraphed the Pope that his scheduled reception of Arafat would be "profaning God's name, since it would be a moral acknowledgement of the terrorist whose hands are drenched with Jewish blood, and the blood of Lebanese Christians."

The Vatican is fortunate that the Begin government, however tough it is, does not begin to

(continued on page 5)



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WOMAN'S CLUB member Jody Serrano was a blood donor Friday. Loreta Schmidt of Roswell, a member of a blood drawing team, does the examining. The Carrizozo Woman's Club sponsored the blood drive.

# Vatican . . .

(continued from page 4)

compare with Libya's Col Muammer Qaddafi. For when this Moslem fanatic seized the Roman Catholic cathedral in Tripoli and turned it into the Gamal Abdel Nasser Mosque, he was able to do so without more than a murmur of protest from the Vatican and miniscule coverage by the media.

What if Gen. Sharon's troops were to take the same kind of action with regard to all of the Roman Catholic-owned Holy Places in Israel?

Not converting them to synagogues, but merely deporting their resident clergy and putting all their revenue into escrow until the Vatican decides to recognize the State of Israel.

Such an action is, of course, totally hypothetical and utterly unthinkable. For that kind of theft and sacrilege is, by the strange and hypocritical criterion of many world opinion makers, not tolerated if done by Jews — only Moslems.

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ERNEST V. JOINER  
**opinion**

(Continued from page 4)

think; if none of you voted I could elect my own government and run the country my way!

• WE CONTINUE to receive Letters to the Editor that are unsigned. This one is probably the best we've had in a long time and we'd love to publish it. It concerns the recent Town Meeting where residents practically closed the door on a \$350,000 federal rehabilitation grant because they all seemed to think their homes should be repaired whether anybody else's is or not. The outcome is that the grant to be applied for is to be spent "all over town" instead of a targeted area that needs it most. The result, the town will probably get nothing by way of a grant. The writer of this excellent letter signed it "A Concerned Carrizozo Citizen." Which means we can't publish it. We must know the names of all persons submitting letters. We have to know who is using our columns. If writers don't want their names published, all they have to do is note "please withhold name" and the name will be withheld. But the publisher is going to know that name or it isn't going to be printed. We have another anonymous letter which deals with a potential block-busting scandal at the New Mexico School for the Visual Handicapped at Alamogordo. If there is one word of truth in this letter, the whole administration faces imprisonment. We would be delighted to help put them there, if guilty, but we have no point of contact — no name, no telephone number. If this person will make himself or herself known to me, his-her identity will be protected and we will have something to work on for a story. Please remember, when writing letters, be brave. Sign them and give me your phone number. You will not be fire-bombed or held up to ridicule.

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**A Governor we can trust!**

# Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

We have had several very pretty warm fall days, but it is growing colder. The leaves are falling fast. Some trees are bare.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 836 visitors last week. That is excellent for this time of year, and they appreciate the museum being open. The two movies that will be shown Oct. 30 and 31 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Smokey Bear State Park Recreation Building are "Big Horn Sheep" and "Gulliver's Travel."

The pre-schoolers through 6th grade are doing their own pumpkins. The Senior Citizens will judge them. The businesses are giving prizes. It will be of great interest this Halloween.

The Capitan Junior Football team beat Carrizozo in Carrizozo last Wednesday, 26-0.

The Capitan Cemetery Board will hold its regular meeting at noon, Nov. 4, at the Fair Building.

Dr. Rouleau's office will be closed Friday, Oct. 29, due to moving. Open Monday at the new office, Nov. 1, on West 5th Street.

James R. Askew passed his bar exams. He hopes to open a law office in Capitan.

"Lorene's Hilltop Studio" is almost complete. They are holding classes there now. It should be finished in two weeks.

Monday, Oct. 25th, Irma Linda Trujillo demonstrated how to make apple dolls to the Girl Scouts.

The Capitan Extension Club held its monthly meeting Oct. 21 at the Fair Building. They had one visitor, and three new members joined the club.

Rose Garver resigned as vice-president. Bert Beavers was elected to take over the office.

The club voted on a new set of by-laws and a new constitution. Rose Garver was elected as the club's new parliamentarian. Future programs for meetings were planned and hostesses for those meetings were chosen.

Jan LaRue gave demonstrations on gifts for Christmas. The business meeting adjourned at noon and lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Nov. 18, 10 a.m. at the Fair Building.

The program will be on oil

painting. Hostesses will be Mona McEuen and Elaine Beaudry.

The Roundtable Club met at the home of Marie Edgar, Oct. 21, with all members present. Guests were Emma Gene Hall, Willa Stone, Bill Edgar and Amolene McIntosh.

The table was set with fall decorations. Winifred won the raffle, which was a box of stationary. Gladys Pew will be the hostess for the November meeting.

Do you have the "Poor Folks Cook Book?" It is a good down-to-earth book written by three of our citizens. Foods from the gardens. You will find them at many businesses.

The Capitan Homecoming football game was 32 to 0 in favor of Capitan. Kay Ann Wilcox was crowned Homecoming Queen. Their dance was held at Ft. Stanton Friday night.

Kay Strickland wishes her mother, Maxine Wright, "A happy birthday" Oct. 29. I join her in those good wishes for many more years.

The Gnatkowski families near Ancho and Bessie Jones of Capitan attended the Alamogordo ranch tour and saw demonstrations of shearing sheep, spinning and weaving. A luncheon was served to them.

Louise Runnels of Alamogordo visited her daughter-in-law and grandson Dona and Robbie Runnels. She attended the Junior Riding Club Awards Banquet at the Fair Building and accepted the trophies for her granddaughter, Keri Runnels.

REMEMBER: To vote Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the Fair Building in Capitan. See you there.

## Capitan Woman's Club to meet

The Capitan Woman's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., in the Woman's Club Building on 2nd Street across from the Kingdom Hall.

A book review will be presented by Kathryn Finley, and a report on Girls State will be given by Patti Huey.

All ladies in the Capitan area are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



CAPITAN'S HOMECOMING wasn't all beauty queens and football. High School science and biology teacher Bill MacVeigh Jr. put on a show with his assistant, Dr. Skull.

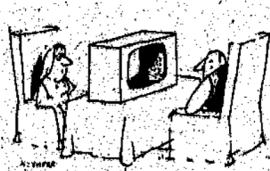
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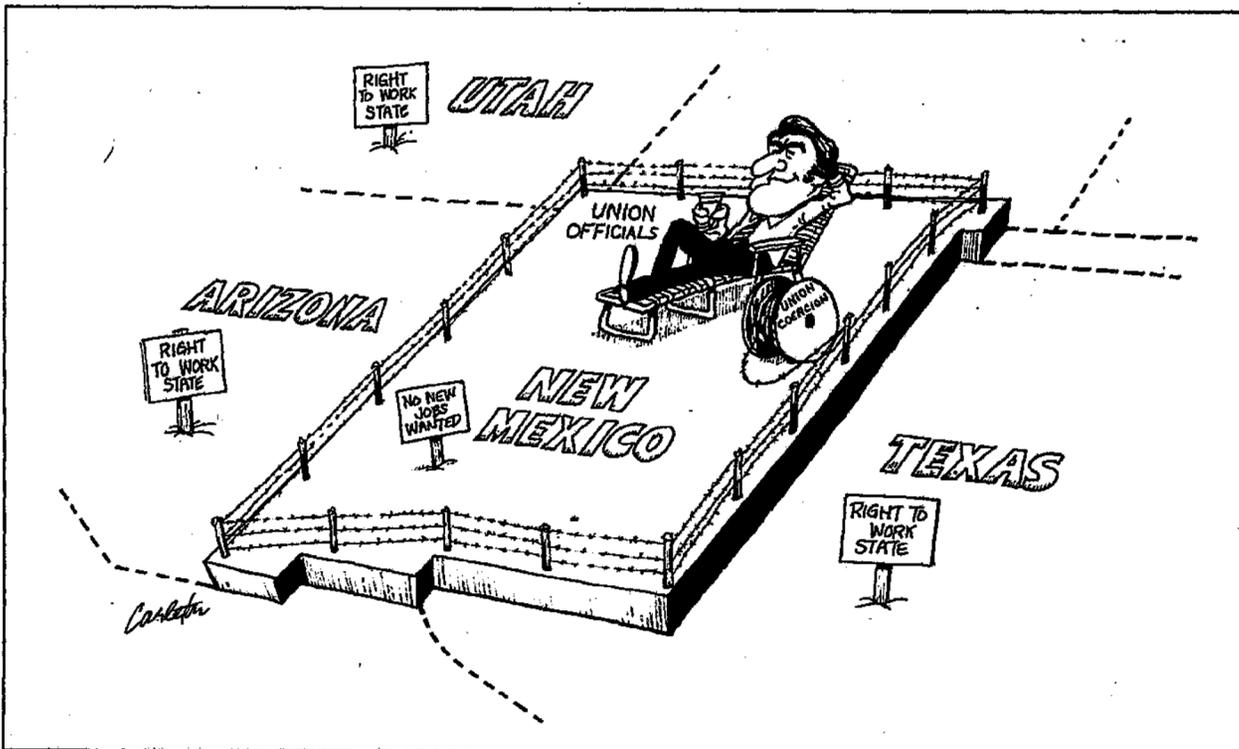


**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the people of Carrizozo for their cards, calls and kindness shown us upon the death of our beloved father and grandfather, Harry F. Goodman, in Newark, Arkansas. Love, and God bless. GOLDA & DAWNS WARD

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# Union Officials Want to Elect an Anti-Right to Work Governor. And If It Means Higher Unemployment ...Tough.



Jobs that could be coming to New Mexico are going elsewhere. Lots of Jobs. Thousands.

According to the nation's largest industrial consulting firm, New Mexico loses out on about half the jobs that could be created here... simply because New Mexico lacks a Right to Work law.

What's a Right to Work law? It's a law that prevents union officials from forcing workers to join labor unions as a condition of employment.

So you can understand why union officials want the next Governor to be anti-Right to Work.

A Right to Work law would put an end to compulsory membership. Shut down the collection of mandatory union dues.

If such a law was enacted, you could cross New Mexico off the list of states that still permit union coercion—states that consistently suffer higher unemployment than the rest of the nation.

At a time of record unemployment, it's especially important to know where the candidates for Governor stand on Right to Work.

Republican John Irick supports a Right to Work law.

Democrat Toney Anaya opposes such a law.

So if you want new jobs to come to New Mexico, and are opposed to forced membership in labor unions, then please contact Toney Anaya and urge him to drop his opposition to Right to Work legislation.

NEW MEXICO EMPLOYEE RIGHTS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE Treasurer, Denise Wall

## COOKING CORNER

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With Piccala, the distinctive liqueur of coffee flavor, you can do a lot more than just make a Sombbrero. It combines beautifully with ingredients for desserts, party dips and a variety of versatile beverages.

Just one example... a fabulous dessert:

### PICCALA MOUSSE

- 6 oz. sweet or semi-sweet chocolate
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 cup strong black coffee
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 ounces Piccala
- pinch of salt
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Stir chocolate, honey and coffee over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture well blended. Cool slightly. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well



Chocolate, coffee liqueur and cream combine into a luscious mousse.

after each. Add Piccala. Whip egg whites with salt until stiff peaks form. Fold chocolate mixture into egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Serves six.

For a free brochure of recipes on ready-perforated cards that will fit into your recipe file, write to: Piccala and Recipe Brochure, Federal Distillers, Inc., 15 Msgr. O'Brien Highway, Cambridge, MA 02141.

WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6

Ruidoso — Next to U-Brown Bag It

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# Tigers overrun Mountainair

The Capitan Tigers ran over Mountainair 32-0 Thursday night for their fourth win against two losses and a tie.

Mountainair, fielding a small, inexperienced team, had its first punt blocked. This set up a 4 yard touchdown run by Danny Cummins for the Tigers first score just 2 minutes into the game.

Coach Holland then sent in most of his reserves for the

remainder of the contest. The Tigers blocked another punt for a safety, and Jon Agullar scored on a 2 yard run for a 16-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Tim McElhanon scored on a 13 yard pass from Dewey Keller, and Jerry Lobb returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown. Another safety closed the scoring. Todd Proctor kicked 2 extra points.

Cummins one, and Rodney Montoya one for Capitan. The Tigers had three other touchdowns called back because of penalties. Freshman Chris Feralta was the leading rusher.

This week the Tigers host arch-rival Carrizozo in a battle for second place in the district and a playoff berth.



JON TODD Agullar crossing goal line for touchdown. Other Tiger players are Gid Allen (53) and David Beavers (22)



EDDIE DAVIS (37) about to block a Mustang punt during Capitan's 32-0 win over Mountainair.

## Bowling results

Bowling results for the week at Carrizozo Recreation Center include the following:

Monday Night Roadrunners, with No. 2 Rusty Anchor out front with 19 wins, 6 losses. High individual scores, women—Bonnie McEuen 501, Cathy Guthrie 492, Pat Schear 468. High individual games—Cathy Guthrie 208, McEuen 197, Sharon Hefker 195. High individual average—Schear 169.

Tuesday Mixed League, high individual series, men—Gerald Hollis 571, Ted Brazie 557, Hank Means 526, Ed Guthrie 509. Women—Dot Payne 531, Jan Decker 497, Mary Means 489, Ina Hooten 476. High individual games, men—Hollis, 208, 194; Ted Brazie 201, 193; Hank Means 201, 176; David LaFave 192. Women—Dot Payne 204; Mary Means 188, Jan Decker 176, Ina Hooten 175.

Malpais Rollers, high individual series, men—Ed Guthrie 554, Harold Shelby 541, Bob Vallejos 519. Women—Pat Schear 502, Karen Wood 476, Charlotte Archuleta 447. High individual games, men—Harold Shelby 204, Ed Guthrie 200, Bob Vallejos 176. Women—Schear 181, Wood 180.

Archuleta 170.

Thursday Mens League, high individual series—Fred Vega 576, John Humm 553, Gerald Hollis 545, Fred Padilla 543. High individual games—Hollis 213, Fred Vega 210, 197, Humm 193, Padilla 189.

Big Little Mixed League, high individual series, men—Jim Carpenter 647, John Humm 489, Albert LaFave 486. High individual games—Carpenter—212, 209, Albert LaFave 177, Doyle Wood 171. High individual series, women—Karen Wood 560, Mary Beth Green 482, LeEita Humm 402. High individual games, women—Wood 191, Green 190, Kimberley Vallejos 167.

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- ZOZO 35 ..... ESTANCIA 22
- ZOZO 25 ..... CLOUDCROFT 12
- ZOZO 13 ..... HATCH 0
- ZOZO 7 ..... TATUM 22
- Zozo 48 ..... MOUNTAINAIR 0
- ZOZO 20 ..... RESERVE 25

October 29 Capitan There 7:30  
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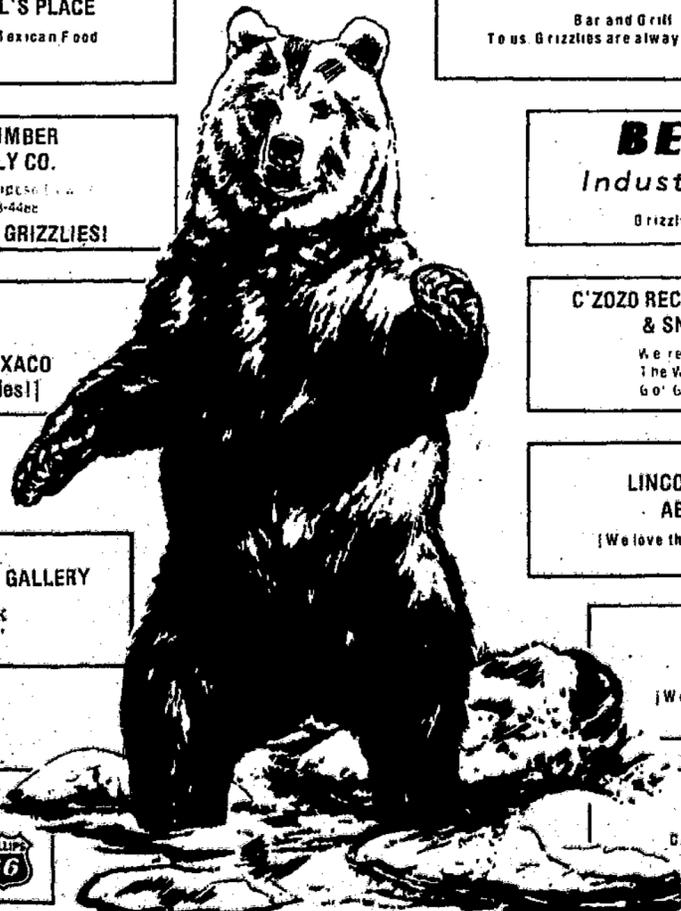
**LINCOLN COUNTY ABSTRACT**  
[We love them that Grizzlies!]

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# Grizzlies fall to Reserve, brace for rival Capitan

The Carrizozo Grizzlies were defeated Friday by Reserve, 25-20, but the most important game is yet to come as the Grizzlies will play long time rivals Capitan Tigers, Friday, Oct. 29. The winner of the Carrizozo-Capitan game will go to the state play-offs.

Coach Koller was disappointed with the loss last Friday, yet was pleased with the performance put forth by the team. "Our little mistakes turned out to be our biggest mistakes," said Koller, "but it was the best game we've played all year."

Duane Larson of Reserve scored a touchdown on a one yard

run in the first quarter. John Roueche of Carrizozo ran the ball into the end zone from four yards out for a touchdown in the second quarter. Clarence Beltran booted in the extra point. Gary Zuniga scored for the Mountaineers on a 40 yard run. The Grizzlies turned around and made a touchdown on a 23 yard pass from Roueche to Buddy Hill. Beltran again kicked the conversion.

The Mountaineers scored two more touchdowns, both on passes of 9 yards and 15 yards, to Zuniga from quarterback Darson. Zuniga also converted after the 9 yard

touchdown pass. Roueche of Carrizozo ran the ball in from one yard out for a touchdown, but it wasn't enough to catch the Mountaineers.

Statistically: Brian Vigil was leading rusher for the Grizzlies, 90 yards on 20 carries. Zuniga was leading rusher for Reserve, 82 yards on 9 carries. In the quarterback spot Roueche of Carrizozo completed 4 of 12 passes for 64 yards. Larson of Reserve completed 5 of 7 passes for 74 yards. Top receiver for the Grizzlies was Hill with 4 passes for 64 yards, having all the passes that night. Zuniga was top receiver for

Reserve with 2 for 46 yards. Reserve had more total offensive yards than Carrizozo, 272 to Carrizozo's 261. Both teams had 4 penalties for 25 yards.

Leading tacklers were Gilbert Zamora 16, James Guevara 14, Juan Osorio 14 and Robbie Hooten 13.

Tension is building between rivals Capitan and Carrizozo for the game to be held in Capitan at 7:30 p.m. Capitan has defeated Carrizozo four straight years in football, with Carrizozo's last win over Capitan in 1977.

## Volleyball tournament for district title

District 5A volleyball tournament will be held Saturday in Carrizozo. Five teams of the district will be participating: Capitan, Carrizozo, Clouderoft, Hondo and Lake Arthur.

The first game will be played at 2 p.m. between Lake Arthur and Hondo. At 3:15 p.m. Clouderoft meets Capitan. Carrizozo will play the winner of the Lake Arthur-Hondo game at 4:30 p.m. The gym will be cleared after that game to start the second session.

The consolation game will be played at 6:30 p.m. followed by the championship game at 7:45.

Admission for the games is adults \$2, students \$1.

Last Saturday the five district teams went to Lake Arthur to play in the round robin. Each team was seeded. Carrizozo was seeded No. 1, Clouderoft No. 2, Capitan No. 3, Lake Arthur No. 4, and Hondo No. 5.

Carrizozo defeated all four teams, therefore seeding it No. 1. The Grizzlies won with scores of 13-15, 15-3 and 15-12 against Lake Arthur; 15-13 and 16-14 against Capitan; 9-15, 15-12 and 15-13 against Clouderoft; 15-6 and 16-6 against Hondo.

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## You got the deer; now, what next?

OK, you bagged a deer. Now, what are you going to do with it? Jim Knight, New Mexico State University Extension wildlife specialist, said it's a good idea to give the subject some thought in advance.

"Make sure to take along the right tools to clean a deer when you go hunting, and make some arrangements to cut up and store the meat when you get home," Knight said.

In advising hunters on what to do after they've killed their deer, Knight debunked some age-old myths. Depending on circumstances, he said, it may not be necessary to bleed the animal.

He said bleeding is not necessary if the animal was shot in a vital area and bled as it ran through the woods before it dropped.

"It's probably best not to spill the pelvic bone in the field," Knight said. "If you carry a plastic bag and some cotton string, you can cut around and tie off the bung—the anus—and perhaps prevent some unnecessary contamination of the carcass."

Once the animal is opened along the midline, tilt it to skin it back in camp," Knight said. "Be sure to save the liver. It makes good camp meat."

As a general rule, it's a good idea to skin the animal fairly soon after the kill to cool the meat. The warmer it is outside, the sooner it should be skinned.

"If it's near freezing, it's not so critical. On the other hand, if it's 60 degrees, you want to think

about skinning it fairly soon.

It's a good idea to carry a small meat saw, one with which you can saw through a bone or two. You can use a hatchet or an axe to split the breast and pelvic bones," Knight said.

To keep the meat as clean as possible, carry a plastic sheet to do the skinning on, and use game bags to carry the butchered sections.

Debunking another myth, Knight said aging should take no more than a week under the right conditions. A cool place where the temperature remains between 32 and 38 degrees Fahrenheit is best. Aging will take less time if it's warmer.

The age of the animal also has a bearing on how long it will take the meat to become acceptably tender. Older translates to longer.

One of the real problems hunters face is finding a butcher to do the final cutting. Fewer are interested in processing game.

"Your best bet is to make arrangements before you go hunting," Knight said. "Check around, you may find you have a neighbor who is capable."

Many people just clean off a table and find out they can successfully cut those steaks and roasts themselves, he said.



Tonight we'll report on the effects of the cutbacks on some average citizens.

# WHY MAKE A CHANGE?

## RE-ELECT MAURICE HOBSON

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- Member Appropriations & Finance Committee
- Has served Lincoln County well.

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# LEANDRO VEGA, JR.

Republican Candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln County

— EXPERIENCED —

- Served four terms as Lincoln County Sheriff. Served Eight (8) years as deputy sheriff with Lincoln County Sheriff Dept. Served One (1) year as criminal investigator with district attorney's office.
- Born, raised, lifelong resident of Lincoln County, a veteran having served overseas during the Korean War.
- Knows every corner of Lincoln County's geography, a must for adequate law enforcement and search and rescue operations.
- Knows the people of Lincoln County and can communicate with all its' citizens.
- 17 years law enforcement experience in Lincoln County has enabled me to know our village, town, county and state laws.
- My law enforcement experience has enabled me to personally know all of our law enforcement officers, also in surrounding counties, cities and state, this can be very effective in successful completion of investigations and apprehension of fugitives.



**LEANDRO VEGA, JR.**, is the only candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln County that is currently **CERTIFIED** by the State of New Mexico to serve as a law enforcement officer as required by law in accordance to New Mexico Statutes.

*Your Vote and Support will be Deeply Appreciated, Thank You.*

**LEANDRO VEGA, JR.**

Pd. by committee to elect Leandro Vega, Sheriff, C.L. "Bones" Wright, Chairman

## EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT . . . .

# VOTE NOVEMBER 2

**VOTE NOVEMBER 2**



**When we elected Jack Schmitt to the U.S. Senate, we knew he'd work as hard for New Mexico as he had for our country! Here is part of what he's done:**

- Jack Schmitt has helped bring clean jobs to New Mexico to strengthen our economy and protect our environment.
- Jack Schmitt has voted consistently to reduce inflation, and he's been a leader in the fight to make government more efficient and responsive.
- To help reduce smuggling and crime, Jack Schmitt successfully fought for the money to maintain airborne border patrols.
- Jack's cut red tape and helped 10,000 individual New Mexicans get Social Security and the other benefits they deserve.
- Jack Schmitt has donated all of his Senatorial pay raises, totalling \$75,000, over the past six years for scholarships for New Mexico college students.
- As our Senator, Jack Schmitt is fighting for ways to improve our lives and New Mexico's future.

## Senator Harrison "Jack" Schmitt

*One of our own. One of our best.*

Paid for by: Jim and Carolyn Cantrell, Roe Lovelace, Margaret Stearns, Tom and Barbara Ward, Margo Lindsay.

# The young man who killed a whole town

Murder and mayhem, crimes of passion and senseless brutality have been part of history since time began. They spring from the dark side of man—from that portion of the human equation that remains inexplicable.

In 1885, the beautiful little mining camp of Bonito City high among the pines between Carrizozo and Ruidoso was the last place one would have expected to hear of violence. There was a single saloon, which, though it catered to local miners, was a place of quiet recreation and decorum. There was a post office, a general store, and a scattering of small residences all made of logs cut on the neighboring slopes above Bonito Creek.

And there was one two-story building, the hotel, operated by the Mayberry family. Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry and their daughter, Nellie, had quarters on the ground floor while upstairs were the room for two sons and the rooms for guests.

Bonito City was off the beaten track and visitors were few. The Mayberrys made ends meet by opening their dining room to the miners who flocked in for the evening meal.

That fateful year of 1885, the hotel had two permanent guests. One was Dr. R. E. Flynn, a physician from Cincinnati, who traveling about the West had taken a liking to the calm of Bonito City. The other was Martin Nelson, a friendly young man, aged 24, who was well liked by the townspeople.

Late one night, the peace of the community was shattered forever. Martin Nelson took a .38 caliber rifle and walked to the closed door of the Mayberry boys who were sleeping. At a loud knock, 17 year old Johnny Mayberry woke up and called, "Who's there?" Receiving no answer, he went to the door and opened it.

Martin Nelson shot him.

Though badly wounded, Johnny struggled with his assailant for possession of the gun. But a second shot ended his life.

Eddie, the other son, was screaming in his bed. Another bullet killed him instantly.

Dr. Flynn, hearing the commotion and shots rushed into the hall. He was quickly felled by a blast from Nelson's gun. Mr. Mayberry rushing up the stairs met the same fate.

Mrs. Mayberry and Nellie were next. The young girl dropped with a bullet in her side, apparently dead. The unfortunate Mrs. Mayberry received a wound in the chest but was able to flee. She ran in terror through the hotel, her bare feet leaving bloody footprints on the floor. Reaching a neighboring cabin, she pounded in frenzy on the door, but the frightened residents would not let her in.

Nelson caught up with her then, finished her with another shot, and threw her body into a nearby irrigation ditch. Then he went on a rampage through town.

The saloon keeper met him in the street and became the next

victim. The same misfortune overtook the proprietor of the general store when he appeared on his porch with gun in hand.

Throughout the night the people of Bonito City covered in their homes. With morning's light, they emerged heavily armed. On the mountain side above, they spotted Martin Nelson. He raised his rifle to fire at the town. But one of the men, a noted sharpshooter, fired first. The long shot hit its mark and the murderer tumbled in a heap, dead.

The sheriff of Lincoln County, John W. Poe, was sent for. But there was nothing at this point that the law could do. The town buried the seven victims in a row and placed the grave of Martin Nelson a short distance away.

Only one member of the Mayberry family survived. Poor Nellie recovered from the wound in her side and soon after left New Mexico forever. Rumor had it that she later married a prosperous rancher in Kansas, but try as she might, she was unable to shake off the bitter memory of the horrible episode that claimed her family.

Bonito City never recovered.

From then on it was a haunted place. The hotel was closed and no one dared set foot inside. Passersby reported hearing moans and muffled shots from the dark interior. Children on their way to school made a wide circle to avoid it.

A newspaper reporter, according to one tale, came to investigate the story and entered the hotel to make a tour. Onlookers saw him emerge moments later on a dead run, his face pale and frightened as if he had met the Devil.

The Southern Pacific Railroad sealed Bonito City's doom a few years later. It built a dam across the creek and the town went under water. Before that happened, all the buildings, including the Mayberry Hotel, were dismantled. And the bodies in the cemetery were moved to the community of Angus a few miles away.

So Bonito City is gone. But the mystery remains. For to this day, no one has ever been able to explain why young Martin Nelson went on his pointless shooting spree. —Marc Simmons in the New Mexico Independent

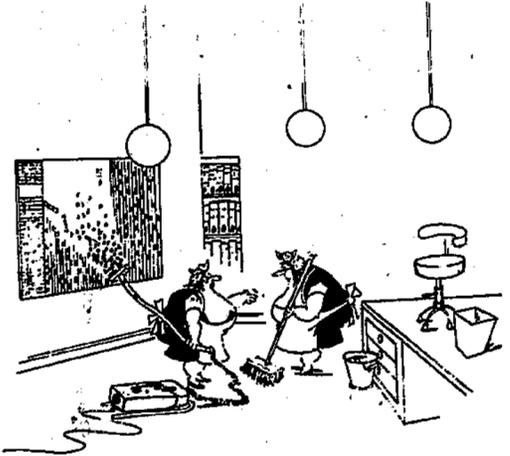


To Linda Scoggins —

It has been a great pleasure to have you as one of our close personal friends.

GOOD LUCK in your singing career, Linda, and please come back to see us!

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\$2	16	1 in 2,000
\$1	200	1 in 160
Total	226	1 in 142

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**400 CENTRAL AVENUE**  
**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY - 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.**

**SHOP RITE**



THE NEW basketball court at Fred Chavez Park was dedicated Sunday at an event sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Dr. Jim Miller, school superintendent, was recognized for his part in the project. K of C Grand Knight Nat Chavez presents Miller with a plaque as Fr. Dave Bergs and young basketball fans look on.



CONTESTS and a picnic were part of Sunday's dedication program at Chavez Park. Contest winners shown, left to right: Frankie Gallegos, Joseph Candelaria and Raphael Chavez. K of C members in background are Nat Palomarez, Tommy Guevara, C. A. Morales and Nat Chavez.

## Poor Boys write a 'Poor Folks Cook Book'

It's something hard to come by in a cookbook, but three area men have come up with an entertaining and practical one titled "Poor Folk's Cook Book."

The three "poor folks" who banded together to produce the book are Roy Butler of Hobbs, who illustrated the book; Dean Fredekind of Capitan, well-known farmer, sometime cowboy, now in construction on the White Sands Missile Range at Holloman AFB; and Ray Montgomery of La Luz, former supervisor with the juvenile court system in California and more recently in construction in New Mexico.

Fredekind inspired the book when he told Montgomery one day he fed a family of four on \$28 a week just by careful cooking and using staples.

So they formed their own publishing company, Poor Folks Publishing, Inc., and turned out a practical cookbook for hard economic times.

Each recipe is accompanied by an amusing anecdote or comment. Know what a "Cotton Picker's Breakfast" is? It's a cup

of coffee, properly creamed and sugared, poured over a stale biscuit or piece of bread. Among Oklahoma "poor folks" it is called "soakie."

The book tells how to make "soppin' biscuits," chocolate gravy, and Pot Hole Cowboy Stew. It gives tips on making chile, such as adding vinegar to tenderize the meat and improve flavor. It also explains that flouring chopped meat and browning it thickens the chile without it losing its deep red color.

This is a goldmine of good recipes—everything from genuine barbecuing (done in an earthen trench, of course) to breads, pies, cakes, vegetables and meats. All are inexpensively prepared, mostly from items already found in any home. There's a good beer recipe, and one for wine.

It's also fun to read. Copies can be purchased at Family Pharmacy for \$6.95. Volume 2 of "Poor Folks Cook Book" is already being compiled.



**VOTE**  
NOVEMBER-2

The Office Education Association is selling cheese and sausage to be delivered before Christmas. Those who would like to buy some, should contact any OEA member by Nov. 1.

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**F O R**



*"No Man Is Above The Law  
And No Man Is Below It;  
Nor Do We Ask Any Man's  
Permission When We Require  
Him To Obey It."*

**MAGISTRATE  
DIV. I**

Paid for by Robert Bohks

**WE HAVE A CHOICE  
ELECT PHILIP PAYNE  
COUNTY CLERK**

On Tuesday we will have the opportunity to vote on the future of Lincoln County. Lincoln County is one of the fastest growing areas of our country. We need to elect dedicated, professional, & hard working county officials.

It's time we elect PHILIP PAYNE to use his new ideas, efficiency, & common sense in county government.

We have a definite choice.

**IT IS UP TO YOU!!**



**ELECT PHILIP PAYNE  
COUNTY CLERK**

Paid for by Philip Payne

# VOTE REPUBLICAN

State Representative District 52

MAURICE HOBSON

State Representative District 56

FRED D. COLLINS

District Magistrate Division I

ROBERT D. BOHKS

County Commissioner District 1

KENNETH NOSKER

District Magistrate Division II

ALFRED LeROY MONTES

County Commissioner District 3

WILLIAM H. SEELBACH, JR.

District Magistrate Division III

J.R. "JIM" WHEELER

County Clerk

JANE McSWANE

County Assessor

JULIA SAMORA

County Sheriff

LEANDRO VEGA, JR.

# NOV. 2nd

--Paid for by Maurice Hobson, Fred D. Collins, Robert D. Bohks,  
Alfred LeRoy Montes, J.R. "Jim" Wheeler, Kenneth Nosker,  
William H. Seelbach, Jr., Jane McSwane, Julia Samora, and Leandro Vega, Jr.

**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

Ken D. Gibson and Catherine A. Gibson Albuquerque, New Mexico

You are hereby notified that Cause No. CV-254-82 has been filed in the District court of the Twelfth Judicial District, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico wherein Ruidoso State Bank is Plaintiff and you are Defendants. The general object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on the property described in the Complaint herein, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block 7, Mt. Capitan Subdivision, Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the replat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, February 5, 1985, in Tube No. 210;

TOGETHER WITH any improvements thereon;

SUBJECT TO reservations, restrictions and easements of record.

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 9th day of December, 1982, Judgment will be rendered against you by default.

DATED this 19th day of October, 1982.

Margo Lindsay District Court Clerk

By Joy Leslie, Deputy

Published in the Lincoln County News four consecutive times on Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1982.

**LEGALS**

**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 28th day of November, 1982, judgment will be rendered against you by default.

DATED this 8th day of October, 1982.

Margo Lindsay, District Court Clerk

Published in the Lincoln County News for 4 consecutive issues on Oct. 14, 21, 28; and Nov. 4, 1982



"Try showing them your World Wildlife Fund membership."



HERB Totten receives the New Horizons "Heart of the Quarter" Award for being a good neighbor, having respect for clients and a sense of humor. Mary R. Adams, president of the board of directors (right) and Renee Burton, vice-president make the presentation. Carolyn Cantrell was recipient of the second award.

**State's veterans to be honored**

More than 135,000 veterans now live in New Mexico — and will be among the 30 million nationally who will be honored on Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

There now is an average of more than 10 veterans in New Mexico among every 100 residents, said Joe Cordova, director, Albuquerque VA Regional Office. Further about 45 percent of the New Mexico population is affected directly or indirectly by VA benefits, including medical programs.

The New Mexico veteran population breakdown, based on VA Office of Reports and Statistics totals: 115,000 war veterans from World War I through the Vietnam era ending May 7, 1975; 41,000 Vietnam era, including 2,000 with Korean conflict service; 26,000 Korean conflict, including 6,000 with World War II service; 54,000 WWII; 2,000 WWI; no Spanish-American War veterans on VA rolls; 15,000 with service between the Korean conflict and the Vietnam era, and 5,000 post-Vietnam era.

Although a state breakdown of veteran age averages by service periods isn't available, the national averages (with total veterans in brackets) are: War veterans, 50.2 years old (25.6 million); Vietnam era, 34.8 (9.11

million); Korean conflict, 51.6 (5.75 million); WWII, 60.9 (12 million); WWI, 85.7 (416,000); Spanish-American War, 102 (61);

between Korean conflict and Vietnam era, 42.7 (3.03 million), and post-Vietnam era, 23.8 (1.34 million).

**Scholarship drive is under way**

The annual scholarship drive of the Carrizozo Vocational Advisory Committee has been scheduled to begin on Nov. 1.

Last year's drive netted \$1700 toward permanent trust fund, from which four \$100 scholarships are awarded annually. A goal of \$2000 has been set for this year's drive, which will complete the trust fund.

Tax-deductible contributions may be made to the Carrizozo Vocational Advisory Committee

Scholarship Fund. For further information, contact Bob Hemphill, Advisory Committee President.



**CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC**

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- Vaughn & Corona: 846-4511 or 846-4211
- Moriarty & Estancia: 832-4484
- Edgewood & Sandia Knolls: 832-4483

**Uncle Sam must pay bills on time**

Thanks to the Prompt Payments Act, which became the law of the land Oct. 1, small businesses often frustrated by slow-pay practices of the US government will get some relief. The act requires government agencies to pay their bills within 45 days or face interest penalties of 15.5 percent on overdue accounts.

To prevent interest payments from becoming a taxpayer burden, the law mandates agencies must pay these charges from operating budgets and prohibits agencies from seeking additional money from Congress to pay interest charges.

"The law is a long overdue reform needed particularly by small businesses which supply the government with about 90 percent of its conventional purchases but often are refused interest on overdue accounts by the government," says Christine Russell, a small business legislative analyst for the US Chamber of Commerce, which fought for the bill along with a Washington coalition representing government suppliers.

The government is a chronic, slow payer due to bureaucratic delays, according to the General Accounting Office (GAO), which found 40 percent of its bills were

routinely paid late. Agencies also must report yearly penalty interest payments to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), and OMB must report to Congress progress on reducing interest payments. The interest penalty rate will be adjusted periodically by the Treasury.

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**BIG FALL SALE**

During November the remaining lots left at Mountain View Subdivision, 3 miles from downtown Capitan off Ruidoso Highway 48, will be discounted \$500.00 per lot. Also, \$500 for cash!

Outstanding view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan

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Mountains. City utilities. Cable TV. Pinon trees. 75 degree days, 55 degree nights 9 months of the year.

Also offer several first line manufactured and mobilhomes. Owner financed at 12 percent interest.

**NOTICE**

The G Bar F Ranch on the south slope of the Capitans, north of Lincoln, has been legally posted. Anyone hunting or trespassing on the deeded portion of said ranch will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

31-c (1-8-15)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

THE RANNEY RANCH, located in Lincoln County east and southeast of Corona, N.M. hereby serves notice that posted signs have been placed upon premises which in conjunction with this Notice by Publication prohibits hunting and trespassing upon said premises. Violation thereof subjects hunter or hunters and trespassers to fine, imprisonment, or both, as prescribed by New Mexico Statute, Art. 4, Sec. 53-4-5.



Thank you, Linda Scoggins, for coming into our lives and our home. We dearly appreciate your friendship.

As you enter the field of recording we have one thing to say to you —

**GO FOR IT!**

Carol & Bucky Zumwalt — The Exxon Station

**POSTING NOTICE**

Harvey Ranch in Lincoln and Socorro Counties, north and northwest of Carrizozo, is legally posted. Trespassing or hunting on this property is prohibited.

The land is more particularly described in Book 1, Page 1 of Real Estate Descriptions filed 8 Sept. 1954 with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and adding the NE 1/4 of Sec. 20, 3S, 10E, less SE 1/4 Sec. 21, 3S, 10E, and further described in Book 294, Miscellaneous Records, Page 395, filed 25 July 1969 with the Socorro County Clerk.

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**VOTE NOVEMBER 2, FOR**

**FRED D. COLLINS**

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 56

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I am self-employed so I will have time to devote to the responsibilities that these changes will bring to our state legislators.

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I will keep an open mind on every bill presented so that I might vote to serve all the people in the district. I will not be tied to any special interest group. But, I will be willing to listen to any issue of concern.

**MY FAMILY**

My wife Alice and I live on a ranch between Hope and Artesia. We are the parents of seven and grandparents of twelve.

**MY WORK**

Because of my large family and varied interests, I have been involved in Ranching, Solar Construction, Land Development, Oil and Gas, Real Estate, and the Educational System.

**I HAVE TIME TO SERVE AND WILL SERVE ALL EQUALLY**

**— YOUR VOTE NOV. 2, WILL BE APPRECIATED —**

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**SMALL HOUSE** for Sale or Rent, 1-bk. from school. Kitchenette and bedroom. Furnished. Perfect for single person. Call 648-2973 after 3:00 p.m. 1fn

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16 prime acres, low down, owner financing available. \$40,000.  
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Orv 354-2308

**'Sideline Coach of The Week'**

The Carrizozo-Reserve football game produced so many outstanding performances by so many potential Sideline Coaches that it was difficult to select one particular individual. Our Selection Committee will concentrate their search on this week's game between Zozo and Capitan. Our gut feeling is that this week's selection will come from Capitan.

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**FOR PROTECTION** of all wildlife, NO hunting or trapping on the Pino place. P. Pino. 41-4tp

**HELP WANTED:** The couple that has taken care of us has retired and we need you to clean, launder, wash windows and do yard work. One day a week. You can choose your day. You must provide your own transportation. Capitan-Lincoln area. No children. Easy up-keep house. References required. Excellent salary. Write Box 111, Lincoln County News. 42-4tc

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**VOTE FOR Experience.** Re-elect Jane McSwane, Republican candidate for Lincoln County Clerk. She will appreciate your vote and support. 42-2tp

**LEASE-PURCHASE,** only \$930 cash can move you into this 3-bedroom doublewide on city lot in Capitan with added den and fence. Purchase to be consummated within 6 mos. or renegotiate with owner. Purchase price \$47,500 with assumable \$10,000 loan. Call The Villager Realty, Ruidoso, 258-0400. 42-4tc

**FOR RENT or LEASE:** 3-bedroom house, excellent location. Stove, ref., washer furnished. Water paid. Call 648-2373 or see at 314-11th St., Carrizozo, 43-2tp

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time temporary cook. Apply **NEW HORIZONS**, 648-2378. Equal opportunity employer. 42-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Refrigerators, all colors & shapes, rebuilt, guaranteed. Washers & dryers sale for \$290 for both. Dryers start at \$90. Also buy furniture, one piece or whole house full; refrigerators, washers, dryers - working or not **THE BARGAIN CENTER**, Phone 585-2904, Tularosa, 43-3tc

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FFA meat Judging Team members John Roueche, Steve Stearns and Guy Gallacher practice their "art" in a Las Cruces supermarket.

**Health care rising twice the US inflation rate**

Health care costs in 1981 rose to \$287 billion, or 15 percent higher than 1980, and now take about \$1 of every \$10 Americans produce.

As inflation declines, the sharp rise in hospital and medical costs stands out like a small river island surfacing again after the flood waters subside.

With inflation in health care prices rising currently at double the general inflation rate of approximately 5 percent, perhaps root causes can be isolated and hacked away. The nation's private employers, who pay 27 percent of all health care costs through thousands of employee benefit programs, are trying.

Most recently they have started to take a sharper and more analytical look at these costs, as they do other expenses of doing business, with the objective of restraining their growth through voluntary, local organizations known as "coalitions."

In Washington, DC, the US

Chamber of Commerce has taken the leadership by establishing a network for these business coalitions. As coalitions in different parts of the country achieve savings, their successful experience will be shared with other members of the national group, known as the Clearinghouse on Business Coalitions for Health Action.

According to Jan. Ozga, Chamber executive who is director of the Clearinghouse, there are over 75 coalitions, most consisting of business leaders but a number including health and community representatives.

"It's a starting point," Ozga said. "Once organized, they can undertake any number of projects and limitless activities aimed at managing health costs in their areas."

How do coalitions work? According to Ozga, here are primary areas of interest:

—Data collection and analysis. Some groups are discovering that hospitals in the same community charge vastly different rates for the same procedure. Besides rates, coalitions study "utilization," or use of health resources. A coalition representing Midwest employers, for example, helps member companies set up professional groups to review care given workers. Analysis of patients' claims is another source of useful data.

—Design of health packages. Employer-paid programs cover the overwhelming share of costs that are paid through prepaid insurance programs. Faced with ever-rising increases in insurance premiums, employers are reexamining how benefit programs, or "packages," can be improved. Part of the task is to determine who is using the health-care system, how extensively and how wisely.

—Employee wellness. The nurse who handed out aspirin has been replaced by departments devoted to fitness, weight control, antismoking courses, and similar programs. The "wellness" programs are given impetus by the health coalitions as a strategy to prevent illness among employees.

—Trustee education. With 40 percent of all hospital trustees coming from the ranks of business, the objective is to educate them in hospital affairs so they can apply their management expertise. A leader in this program, the Chamber has published a book, "New Primer for Hospital Trustees," for this purpose.

Business health coalitions represent a new approach to the stubborn rise in health care expense, one of many possible aids. Their work is important because the problem is likely to get worse before it gets better.

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**AIDS worse than herpes**

BY LESTER KINSOLVING  
Since June of 1981, the US Government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has been monitoring what has now become a national epidemic.

As of Oct. 12, there were 634 cases of AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Of these 634 cases, more than one-third—260—have resulted in death.

And since 75 percent of these cases have a history of homosexual contacts, AIDS is popularly known as "The Gay Plague."

Dr. Richard Selik is medical officer of the Center's Surveillance Unit AIDS Activity of the Center For Infectious Diseases. Dr. Selik explained that AIDS "involves a defect in the body's immunity system, leaving it vulnerable to infections as well as cancer."

"A cell-mediated component becomes impaired, a defect in T-Lymphocytes, the cells in the lymph glands," he added. "This results in increased liability to infections, including parasites, fungi and viruses."

Dr. Selik went on to note: "The most common parasite is pneumocystis carinii, which causes pneumonia and is hard to diagnose. The fungi include crypto coccosis, which causes meningitis which can lead to convulsions, coma and death. There is also candidiasis of the esophagus, in which the tube from the mouth to the stomach is affected, so that it becomes very painful to swallow."

"The viruses include cytomegalovirus, which can cause pneumonia and death; and herpes simplex, which is not fatal in most people but causes ulcers on the skin that persist and cause wasting away of the body."

Dr. Selik pointed out that not all victims of AIDS have been homosexuals. "But 75 percent of the cases had a history of many homosexual contacts. At the Center we found that homosexuals with AIDS had a much greater variety of sexual partners than homosexuals without the disease."

Of the 25 percent of AIDS cases which are not homosexual, Dr. Selik disclosed: "15 percent of these non-homosexual patients have a history of drug abuse, 3.5 percent have no category; 0.5 percent are hemophiliacs. And one last category, for which we have no explanation, is the 6

percent of these cases who are Haitian heterosexuals."

When asked if AIDS is now regarded as an epidemic, Dr. Selik answered:

"It is indeed an epidemic. The number of cases diagnosed in each six-month period is doubling. The risk might be reduced by reducing the number of one's sexual partners."

The epidemic has at least been noticed within the gay community. For in August, at a two-day national gay leadership conference held in Dallas, one of the sessions was devoted to AIDS. Yet according to one of the editors of Washington's gay newspaper, 'The Blade,' there was neither a resolution nor a national warning issued with regard to the homosexual practice of "cruising" (seeking a variety of partners.)

The Blade did publish one story last June under the headline, "Gay Illnesses May Be Sexually Transmitted."

This story noted that of the 413 people who had by last June contracted GRID (Gay-Related Immunodeficiency Diseases), 155 have died. The majority of this casualty list in June were also homosexual men.

A new dimension of the gay plague may develop in view of a July 1, 1982 action in Manhattan's US District Court. This case involved NAM-BLA, one of the groups which participated in New York's annual Gay Pride Week parade the previous month.

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**Have we learned NOTHING from the failures of prohibition?  
 NOTHING from attempting to legislate public morals?  
 NOTHING from the experiences of every dry area  
 near wet areas?  
 NOTHING from providing a lucrative business  
 for bootleggers?**

***The Nov. 2 General Election ballot will carry  
 this proposition for voters of this District:***

***“Shall Sunday Sales of alcoholic beverages  
 be made in this local option district?”***

**We urge you to vote FOR this proposal:**

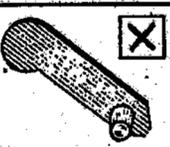
- Because it stops the Sunday sales of illegal alcoholic beverages and puts the bootlegger out of business;
- Because it will end the false and hypocritical notion that bootleggers and criminals will somehow stop their activities;
- Because it will allow local and state governments to collect taxes on alcohol that is now going untaxed, thereby providing more funds for government programs;
- Because it will stop bootleggers from selling liquor to minors at high prices.

Let's put some sanity into the Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages. Put Sunday sales into the hands of licensed, responsible beverage dispensers who obey the laws, collect the taxes, refuse service to minors, and are good and active businessmen who support community activities.

The drawing at right is how the proposal appears on the Ballot. PLEASE VOTE "FOR"!

Shall Sunday Sales of alcoholic beverages be made in this local option district?

¿Debemos de hacer vendidas de bebidas alcoholicas en los Domingos en esta area local?

	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
FOR POR		AGAINST CONTRA

# Pinon crop low this year

"Pinon nuts are scarce this fall for nut pickers," said Jim Sais, Extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

In the Cibola National Forest the Mount Taylor Range district reports a light to medium crop scattered throughout the district, while the Magdalena district reports a very light crop in some areas.

In the Santa Fe National Forest things don't appear much better with almost no crop reported, Sais said.

In the Carson National Forest the reports are much the same, with very light to no crop reported.

Pinon nuts have been an important food crop in the Southwest since prehistoric times. Archaeologists find evidence of pinon nuts in their excavation of Pueblo and cliff dwellings. Coronado mentions them in reports of his explorations in 1540.

Pinon nuts are seeds enclosed in cones. In September or October, usually after frost, the mature cones open and the nuts fall. The oldest and simplest methods of harvesting the nuts is to pick the nuts off the ground by

hand. A fast picker with a plentiful crop can pick 20 pounds of nuts a day.

The amount of crops varies from year to year. Some old timers say there's a good crop every seven years. The variation in the yearly crop, however, is caused by climatic conditions.

Three seasons are necessary to produce a mature crop. Therefore, a locality must have a normal amount of rain and other favorable conditions before a good crop is produced.

Pinons usually lose 7 to 15 percent of moisture within 30 days after they are harvested. Nuts need dry air to cure properly. Store nuts in cloth bags and allow ventilation between bags.

Pinons are noted for their excellent keeping qualities. Dry, unshelled nuts have been marketed after three years of storage in New Mexico climate. Shelled nuts become rancid after three to six months.

Unshelled nuts are sometimes roasted. While this improves the flavor, they should not be stored

for too long as they may become rancid, Sais said.

Pinon nuts apparently don't become rancid as long as the germ retains its vitality. The vitality of many kinds of seed is greatly prolonged if the humidity is kept below 60 or as low as 40 percent during warmer weather.

The protein average for pinon nuts is 14.5 percent. This is higher than pecans at 10 percent and about the same as English walnuts and Brazil nuts. The pinon nut kernels average about 60 percent oil or fat. This is lower than pecans, English walnuts and Brazil nuts.

Pinons can be roasted in the oven at 300 degrees by placing the unshelled nuts in a shallow pan. Stir the pinons frequently and test. It is very easy to overroast them. Some people prefer to cook them in a heavy skillet on top of the stove, stirring frequently.

To give them a salty taste, wash the pinons in salt water or dampened and sprinkle salt over them as they roast, Sais said.

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MEDIUM Red and Golden Delicious	Lb. 30¢
(Or \$12 per bushel)	
LARGE Select Red & Golden Delicious "Our Best"	Lb. 49¢
Sweet Fresh APPLE JUICE	GAL. \$5
Sweet homemade CIDER	GAL. \$5

Watch for our next ad to see what all we have left



KORCZAK ZIOLKOWSKI

This man matched his mountain

## Artist-sculptor Korczak dies

Korczak Ziolkowski, who began the epic mountain sculpture memorializing the great-Sioux warrior Crazy Horse 35 years ago, died last week in Sturgis, SD, at the age of 74.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Rodman of Carrizozo, friends of the sculptor for the past several years, attended burial services at his tomb at the base of Crazy Horse Mountain. The Rodmans met Ziolkowski in South Dakota when they were selling Indian jewelry, and a close friendship developed. One of the sculptor's daughter visited in Carrizozo about three years ago.

His death was attributed to problems associated with quadruple bypass open heart surgery he had last July. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Ruth, and 10 children.

The Boston-born artist and sculptor of Polish descent also worked on Mount Rushmore sculptures. After service in World War II, Ziolkowski accepted the invitation to create the

monument in 1946, and began search for the right mountain in 1948. With five aged survivors of the Battle of Little Big Horn looking on, 10 tons of rock were blasted from Thunderhead Mountain north of Custer, SD, which signalled the beginning of a life's work for Ziolkowski.

In the first year, 97,000 tons of rock were removed and the tribute to Crazy Horse was well under way. Chief Henry Standing Bear of the Sioux tribe, who persuaded Ziolkowski to undertake the project, died in 1955. The federal government then approached the artist to make the carving a government-sponsored project, but Ziolkowski refused. He resorted to dairying to provide money, and established a lumber mill in 1957. A theater was added in 1963. A museum followed.

The project will continue. More than 7 million tons of rocks have been removed from the mountain in the Black Hills, and another 2 million tons must be removed before detail work can

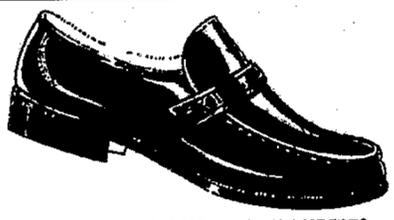
begin. Once completed, the sculpture will be the world's largest monument: 563 feet high and 641 feet long.

To give an idea of the gigantic sculpture, Rodman said a four-room house could be placed in one nostril of horse upon which Crazy Horse will be depicted.

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"I always thought the Japanese were short."



### SHOW TIME!

Rec Center, Saturday, 5 p.m. Outpost, 8:30 p.m., We're closing out the season this weekend. We will be finishing up on nine months of playing.

I want to thank everyone who shared music with us. There were too many to mention each one. Some of them just walked up and I never knew who they were. We had a rule, anyone who wants to get a shot. It is a bit ironic that the big three, Linda, Bobby and J.J., are people I didn't know at the start.

I just hope the record helps them into higher levels of achievement, and then we can all say "I remember when..."

Anyone who wishes to compete for the Costume Party at the Outpost, Sat. night is encouraged to do so. A best costume prize will be awarded.

Thank You, GLEN ELLISON

**Bealls** **White Sands Mall**  
 Alamogordo, New Mexico

# LET'S CONTINUE WHAT WE'VE BEGUN

# AGAIN VOTE OUR OWN JOE SKEEN

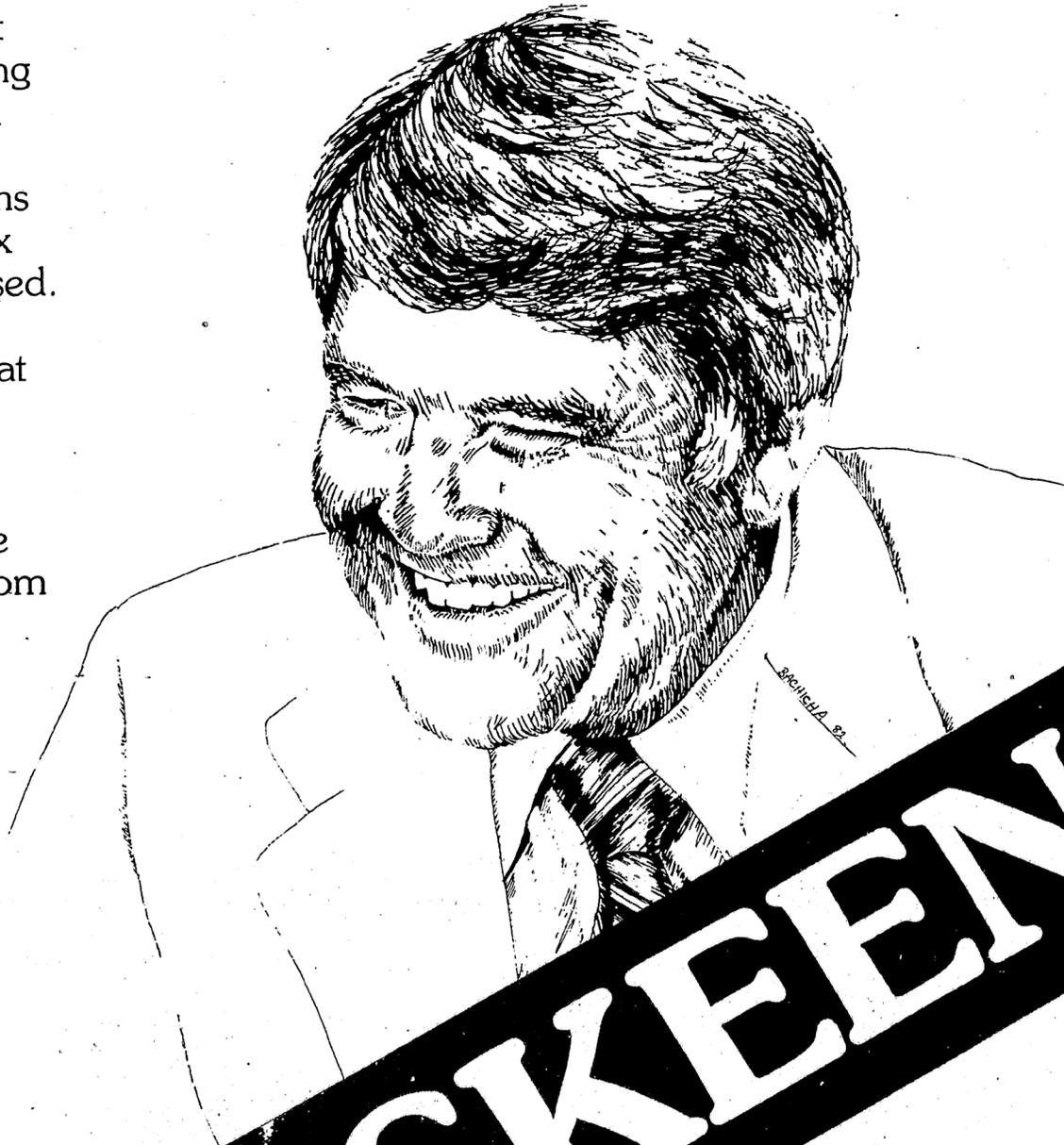
The team that we sent to Washington is proving that guts, courage, and good solid leadership can handle the problems that 40 years of tax, tax and spend, spend caused.

Joe Skeen is part of that team, he's one of us.

Let's send him back to Washington because he knows he comes from New Mexico, and he'll never forget it.

Let's keep one of our own in Washington, again vote our own Joe Skeen

*Joe Skeen*  
Joe Skeen  
Republican  
Congressman  
Second District



# SKEEN

Paid for by the Joe Skeen for Congress Committee,  
Jim Stockton, Treasurer