

LC commissioners in marathon session

By RUTH HAMMOND
Lincoln County Commissioners held a marathon session on October 22 that lasted from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Several public hearings, three executive sessions, and a joint meeting with the Planning and

Zoning Commission were on tap. The most controversial public hearings were for the ordinance to prohibit grazing in White Oaks and the personnel ordinance. A group of White Oaks residents attended the public

hearing and voiced their opinions and presented commissioners with a signed letter that listed their objections and suggestions for other ways to use the money, such as improving the school bus route in the White Oaks area. The letter also invited anyone

who is concerned about erosion control in the White Oaks townsite to join with residents and property owners in a field day activity as a public service. It says, "With the expertise available from the Soil Conservation Service, a few days of

serious labor would be a valuable contribution toward correction of this situation." Despite the objections, commissioners approved the ordinance. The other public hearing that filled the meeting room was the

proposed amendment to the personnel ordinance. Commissioners considered changing the vacation time from three weeks for all employees. The proposed amendment stated, "The length of time an employee should be granted for vacation

time should be in proportion to the number of years that the employee has worked for the county."

Commissioners heard from employees who said the benefits provided by the county, such as three weeks vacation after the first year of employment, were an incentive to work for the county even though the wages were low.

Commissioners agreed to "Grandfather in" all the present county employees. All new employees will be affected by the ordinance which was approved. New employees will be eligible for one week vacation after one year, two weeks vacation after two years and three weeks vacation after ten years employment.

Public hearings were held concerning ordinances regulating solid waste in Lincoln County, prohibiting cutting of paved county roads, requiring mobile homes in Area "B" to conform to the appearance and architectural style set out in the Lincoln Historic Ordinance, and reducing the membership of the Lodger's Tax Committee from nine members to five.

In other business:

—The bid for financing of two fire trucks was accepted from United New Mexico Bank of Carrizozo.

—The contract between the State Agency on Aging and the Lincoln County Commission for the expansion of the kitchen at the Capitan Senior Center and plumbing and a new entry for the handicapped at the Corona Center was signed.

—Named as priorities for school bus route money were: County Roads B020 and B021 in Hondo, Corona Route 2, B015 in Hondo, Corona Route 6, and Project A, Ruidoso Downs.

—Listed the following roads for state highway cooperative agreement programs: Cedar Creek, Eagle Creek-Pine Meadows, Homestead Acres, Palo Verde Slopes, and Alpine Village.

—Accepted the resignation of Johnson Stearns from the Personnel Board and appointed Walt Wilson.

—Agreed to not pay \$26,754 for extra costs on Gavilan Canyon.

—Approved the replat of Lot 37, Unit 2, Little Creek Hills Subdivision.

—Granted a variance to Salado Creek Flats Subdivision for a community water system.



LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

25¢

"In the Countyseat Of Lincoln County"

VOLUME 81, NUMBER 44

CARRIZOZO, NM 88301

OCTOBER 31, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1905



NEW FACE JOB—The Old Courthouse in Lincoln is now being renovated. This project will take about two years to complete and cost New Mexico Taxpayers \$257,500.00

Sid Gordon new county 4-H agent



LAS CRUCES — Sidney F. Gordon, with a lifelong interest in agriculture, has been named the new Lincoln County Extension 4-H agent. Gordon began work Oct. 23, according to Dr. Robert Gilliland, acting associate dean and director of the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Gordon lived in several states during his youth, but has always considered Lincoln County his home. He is a 1984 graduate of New Mexico State University, majoring in animal science, and is a graduate of lives at Highrolls.

Ruidoso High School.

The new 4-H agent received both the Halford P. Stetson and Moorman Feed scholarships while attending NMSU.

As 4-H agent, Gordon will work with volunteer leaders to carry out youth education programs in Lincoln County.

Gordon is married, and says he and his wife, Sheila, are looking forward to life in Lincoln County. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, are residents of La Luz, while his grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Forehand, lives at Highrolls.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will hold a second PUBLIC HEARING FOR INPUT ON CDBG APPLICATION ON NOVEMBER 12, 1985 at 6:00 P.M., CITY HALL, CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301. THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 31 and November 7, 1985

C'zozo vo-ag receives \$19,862 grant

The Carrizozo Vo-Ag department was one of 27 in the state that will receive grants from the state legislature. A total of 162 proposals were submitted from 62 districts in the state.

The \$19,862 the Carrizozo Vo-Ag department will receive in grant money will be used to replace equipment that is old and borrowed. Ninety percent of the items to be replaced are related to the meat lab and the majority are safety oriented.

Burglaries solved

Four burglaries were solved by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office on October 21 when Terry E. Haley, 31, of Clovis was charged with burglary. Haley was spotted at the Zozo Food Mart with a U-Haul trailer full of stolen goods that had been taken from the condominiums at the Eagle Creek Ski Run.

Peter Stroble of Resort Properties, Inc. of Ruidoso had reported a burglary and told officers he had observed a vehicle pulling the U-Haul trailer and furnished license plate numbers.

Items to be purchased with grant money include: meat wrapping machine, livestock scales, double flanged meat cutting saw, overhead meat scale, meat patty machine, meat grinder with steel pan and open feed, high pressure steam washer, fat percentage measuring kit, three horse power-two ton electric hoist, mig welder for lab maintenance, meat slicer, meat tenderizer, carcass splitting saw, and digital readout meat pricing service scales.

The Carrizozo Vo-Ag facility includes a shop, classroom, toolroom, livestock barn, compound area, livestock slaughter-process, laboratory, livestock pens, and a seven acre tract of pasture land.

Students process over 225 head of livestock, amounting to approximately 70,000 pounds a year. The students gain valuable experience, develop a level of self-discipline, learn occupational skills, make money and reinforce other fields of discipline taught at the high schools.

The curriculum includes instruction in livestock production, animal science, leadership, agricultural mechanics, economics, marketing, woodworking, small

gasoline engines, and agricultural processing.

Vo-ag student achievements: State winners in Agricultural

Processing, State Winners Meats Judging Contest, State Winners Agricultural Mechanics Contest, Job Placement in Meat

Processing and in November, a chance to win the National Meats Judging Contest in Kansas City, Missouri.



MONEY RECEIVED for the Carrizozo Vo-Ag department will be used to purchase new equipment for the meats lab. Students process more than 35 tons of meat products during the school year. The meats lab (1200 square feet) and the livestock barn (1200 square feet) provides an excellent distribution of workspace for each and every student. The average student enrollment in the vo-ag class is ten.



HALLOWEEN was the theme for a dinner and party held at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo on October 27. Games were played after the spaghetti dinner.

By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

LORETTA LYNN FANS

Obie and Dorothy Simmons attended the Loretta Lynn show at Las Cruces Saturday evening. They were accompanied to the event by their daughter and her husband, Shirley and Bobby Whitlock. The Whitlocks live in Hatch. The Simmons were their weekend guests.

Sunday after church the two couples traveled to Anthony, NM to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Simmons and family, son of Obie and Dorothy and Shirley's brother.

GRIZZLY FANS

Last Friday Carrizozo football players were treated to a hot meal at Socorro on their way back home after playing at Reserve. The meal was compliments of the newly formed Carrizozo Grizzly Booster Club.

This was just one of many out-of-town meals the club will provide for the school's athletes. This is a good way for our children to receive the nutritious food needed after competition - win or lose.

The club needs backup from local people, especially parents of athletes, to assure that

athletes do not have to resort to junk food when playing away from home.

Individual membership is \$15. (You need not be a parent of an athlete in order to be a sports booster.) Business membership is \$25.00.

Other ways of helping the club's efforts include participating in the boosters fund raising projects. A raffle winner will be announced during half time at Friday's game. The winnings: two cases of beer.

ANTICIPATED MASS

All Saints Day is this Friday. It is a Holy Day of Obligation for Catholics. Mass at Captain's Sacred Heart parish will be Friday at 6:30 p.m. At Santa Rita in Carrizozo, Mass will be Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Local people who are unable to make it to Friday's Mass may fulfill their duty by attending Thursday's Mass in Carrizozo at 6:30 p.m., listed in the bulletin as 'anticipated All Saints Mass'.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

Birdie Walker enjoyed saving newspaper clippings.

HONOR ROLL --

C'zozo schools

5th GRADE: Scott Brown, Denise Hill, Connie Najar, Amy Funk, Gail Journey, Nathan Portillo, Joanna Richardson, Micha Schlarb.

6th GRADE: Brett Barham, Raphael Chavez, Allen Fitzpatrick, Cheryl Hightower ++, Leroy Najar, Jackie Richardson, James Silva, Coby Sims ++, Leroy Zamora.

7th GRADE: Valerie Archuleta, Stacy Padilla, Loren Padilla, Nancie Vega, Jennifer Vinson, Laurie Zamora.

8th GRADE: Michael Chavez, Sage Duggar, Ruben Gallegos, Lisa Hightower ++.

9th GRADE: D'rese Aguilar, Joma Gibson, Marcia Hefker, Johnny Journey, Leah Patterson, Linda Silva, Jeanna Sims, Fred Vega.

10th GRADE: Clarica Carpenter, Craig Collins ++, Tommy Giordano, John Saucedo, Carl Lueros.

11th GRADE: Gina Gonzales, Melissa Greer, Jamie Patterson ++.

12th GRADE: Kenneth Crenshaw.

++Denotes all A's.

January 14, 1922 in this area of New Mexico, and she was the postmaster in the Nogal Post Office. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Carrizozo, NM.

Survivors include her husband, Randall Greer of the family residence; Sons, William R. Greer, Jr. of Carrizozo, NM and Everett L. Greer of Nogal, NM; Daughter Janet Barnum of Tucson, AZ; Sister, Bettie Ann Hutchins of Texas; Brother, Albert Lloyd Carter of Abilene, TX, and 9 grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 26, 1985 in the Angus Cemetery with Rev. Nancy Bowen officiating. Mrs. Eva Zumwalt furnished a special solo.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Zumwalt, Ted Zumwalt, Tom Guck, Bobby Stearns, Jimmy Stewart, and Dale LaMay. Honorary bearers: Johnson Stearns, and Hank Means.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary of Ruidoso NM.

OBITUARY

Opal Greer

Opal C. Greer, of Nogal, NM, passed away Wednesday, October 23, 1985 in the Presbyterian Hospital, Albuquerque, NM, following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Greer was born

TIP CLIPS



By POLLY CHAVEZ

PORK ROAST GRAVY

Add undiluted cream of celery soup into pork roast drippings. Stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Serve over hot pork slices.

CASSEROLE LINER

Line casserole baking dishes with tin foil. Arrange a decorative ruffle around top edge of dish.

SOFT COOKIES

Place a cut apple in your cookie jar. It will keep soft cookies moist.

PERK IT UP

During canning air is removed from orange juice. Put life into it by beating it with an electric beater.

GRATING RIND

When grating rind of lemons or oranges, do not grate too deep. The colored part of the rind gives the flavor. The white part is bitter.

FIRM BERRIES

Keep strawberries firm by putting them in the refrigerator in a colander. The cold air, circulating through the fruit will keep them fresh and firm.

PERFECT COOKIE SHAPES

Roll dough on a sheet of tin foil. Remove dough from around your design with a knife, then slip a cookie sheet under the foil and bake.

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Strohs	\$2.21 6pk	\$8.84 case
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Jim Beam	\$5.84 750ml	\$70.06 case
Ten High	\$11.89 1.75	\$71.34 case
Scoresby	\$12.55 1.75	\$75.30 case
Smirnoff	\$7.99 liter	\$95.88 case
Guckenheimer		
Vodka-Gin	\$8.89 1.75	\$53.34 case
Bacardi	\$7.69 liter	\$92.28 case
Christian Bros. Brandy	\$8.49 750ml	\$77.88 case
California Cooler	\$3.29 4 pk	\$19.74 case
Black Tower	\$7.15 1.5	\$42.90 case
Summit	\$6.69 4liter box	\$26.76 case
Paul Masson Carafe	2 for \$5.00 liter	\$30.00 case
Spanada	\$2.69 1.5	\$15.54 case

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Capitan News

by MARGARET RENCH

There were cloudy foggy cold days followed by four days of sunshine which was warm and enjoyed. Heavy frost at night.

Happy Halloween to all of the youngsters which I do enjoy each year. Their joy and happiness always gives me a thrill and it is a joy to give them treats.

The Smokey Bear Museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. since the time changed. There were 492 registered visitors there and at the state park from Oct. 21-27. That is great for this time of year.

The Tigerette Volleyball team won the District Round Robin in Lake Arthur on Saturday. With wins over Clouderoff, Hagerman and Lake Arthur, the Tigers made it possible for the District Championship game to be held in Capitan. The Tigerette's will only be required to play one game during the championship matches, that being the actual championship game on Saturday night, November 2. Go get them girls...all the way to State!!!

The Tiger football team was not so lucky playing the Ruidoso "Junior Varsity" on Saturday night. The Tigers played well but lost 28-0 to a very "experienced" team. They will play Carrizozo on Friday night in Carrizozo to determine the runnerup in our District. We're behind you 100 percent Tigers.

Some of our citizens are elk hunting on the reservation while others are sighting their guns for deer season. We wish them good luck as they do enjoy it.

The Capitan Mart invites all of the children to register for the Pumpkin drawing October 31.

Happy birthdays with good health and happiness galore to Albert Muse, October 28 and Kay Strickland on October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and family visited his great aunt, Edna Littleton at open house on her 93rd birthday in Carrizozo last Saturday. She is doing well after her broken hip. That is great news. Edna and I wish you many more very happy and healthy years. May God continue to bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Traummell and son Brian and Mr. Bill Strickland of Hobbs were guests of the Terry and David Strickland families last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford moved to Arizona this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferny Stokes and family of Norwalk, CA visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muse and all of her sisters and brothers, the Hall family in Ruidoso last week and left last Tuesday.

The Sacred Heart Church Choir of Capitan played and sang in San Patricio all day last Saturday, honoring St. Jude. Those festivities were enjoyed by a large crowd.

Gordon Racher of Carrizozo passed away last Saturday of a heart attack. His interment was in the Ruidoso cemetery Wednesday.

Opal Greer, Postmistress of Nogal passed away last Wednesday and was laid to rest in Angus Cemetery Saturday with graveside services. I extend my sincere sympathy to their families.

News are scarce as you can see this week. Citizens and friends do come forward. We need to hear from you.

Join the strike force

Now is the time to join the Strike Force for Cystic Fibrosis and participate in the 1985 Bowl for Breath.

It is easy to enter, just get your sponsor form at the Carrizozo Rec Center, then ask friends to sponsor you for two cents a pin. After you bowl three games during Bowl for Breath week, November 9-17, collect your pledges and send them in to the Cystic Fibrosis Chapter in Albuquerque and be eligible for prizes.

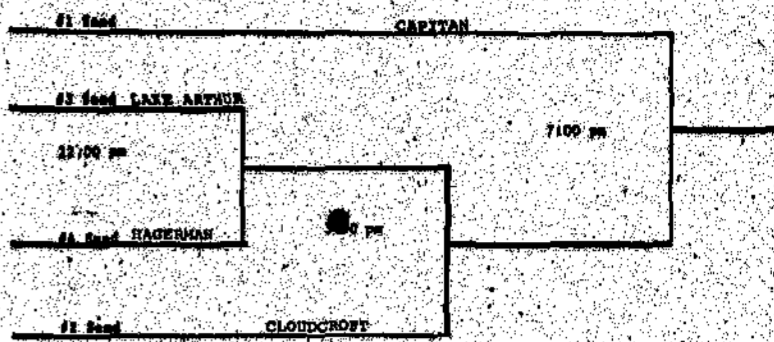
For more information, contact Bill Lynch, manager, Carrizozo Rec Center.



HOST DISTRICT TOURNAMENT—The District 5A Volleyball Tournament will be played this Saturday in Capitan. These 7 seniors are responsible for most of the Tigerettes success this season. (L. to r.) front row - Michelle Nevarez, Stephanie Stowe, and Joan Leslie. Back row (L. to r.) Leslie Guck, Becky Huey, Jana Harris, and Tracy Herd.

DIST. 5-A VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Capitan, NM Nov. 2, 1985



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Christina Chavez

Christina R. Chavez, of San Patricio, NM, passed away Monday, October 28, 1985 in the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

Mrs. Chavez was born November 8, 1919 in New Mexico, and was a member of the Fountain of Living Water Church.

Survivors include her husband, Aristeo Chavez of the family residence; sons, Israel Chavez of Torrance, CA, Benjamin Chavez of San Patricio, NM, Rayner Chavez of Ruidoso, NM, Modesto Chavez and Arturo Chavez both of San Patricio, NM, Felix Chavez and Morroy Chavez both of Ruidoso, NM, and Ruben Chavez of San Patricio, NM; daughters, Lydia Rue of Ruidoso, NM, Elena Klein of Ruidoso, NM, Maria Salas, Teresa Chavez, and Dolores Carrillo of San Patricio, NM; sisters, Emilia Padilla, Ruidoso Downs, NM, Louisa Anderson of Seattle, WA, Efrén Martínez and Beatrice Lucero both of Hagerman, NM; brothers, George Romero of San

Patricio, NM, and Juan Romero of Hagerman, NM; and numerous grandchildren.

A Prayer Service was held 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 30, 1985 in the Fountain of Living Water Church (Fuente De Agua Viva Iglesia), with Pastor Arturo Galvan, Bro. Ed Rimer, and Dan Paxton officiating.

Interment services were held 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 31, 1985 in the Hondo cemetery.

Pallbearers: Israel, Benjamin, Rayner, Modesto, Arturo, Felix, Morroy, and Ruben Chavez. Honorary bearers were Lydia Rue, Elena Klein, Maria Salas, Teresa Chavez, Dolores Carrillo, Lillian Lopez, and Adelina Richardson.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary, Ruidoso, NM.

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Dresser w/hutch mirror	\$89 ⁰⁰ \$99 ⁰⁰
Dresser w/wing mirror	\$1,500 ⁰⁰ \$1,245 ⁰⁰
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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



THE Norman Mintz Compendium of Simple Solutions to Complex Problems — Special interests spent more than \$36 million in the first six months of 1985 to lobby the California Legislature. Simple solution: Hire the "special interests" to govern the state and send members of the legislature back to honest work, thereby, getting the same results for less money. Problem: Anti-American protests rock Egypt, where the natives demand that the nation sever ties with the US. Solution: Pray that this happens, thus saving billions of dollars in US aid to that "proud" country so it can't afford to buy 737 airliners to rush hijackers-terrorists-murderers out of their country. Problem: According to a story in the San Francisco Chronicle recently, "as sexual habits become more conservative, guilt may increase." Solution: Liberalize your sexual habits and thus decrease your guilt. Problem: Roman Catholic bishops' new dictum on the US economy calls poverty in the US a scandal. Solution: Do nothing until the bishops tell us what they call poverty in all the other countries. Problem: Yasser Arafat, PLO terrorist-murderer-thug, complains that the Reagan Administration is "trying to assassinate me." Solution: Let us not disappoint that sucker.

SOME 80,000 United Automobile Workers went on strike against Chrysler last week because the average worker at Chrysler makes 6 cents an hour less than workers at General Motors or Ford. Chrysler assembly workers earn an average of \$13.23 an hour, or \$2,116.80 per month. They claim they can't pay their bills on a mere \$27,500 a year. Would an additional 6 cents an hour get them out of poverty? Let's see. Six cents an hour is \$2.40 a week, or \$124.80 per year. If the strike lasts only one month, and the 6-cent raise is granted, it will take the average worker more than 18 years to make up for the wages he lost in one month's strike. Lousy economics, but maybe it's the principle that hikes their hackles.

'TIS Halloween time, the season to be balmy. Some area high school students have retardedly rushed into the pink look. Orange and purple hair on pointed heads brighten the campus. Imagine a haystack on fire and you've got the picture. . . An "uncommitted" lady was in the office last week in pursuit of her lifetime project to add three feathers to the tail of the American Eagle, as depicted in our national symbol. She complains that the tail of the American Eagle has only nine feathers when it should have 12. Her crusade to correct this gross misrepresentation of the national bird would result (she claims) in a balanced budget, perennial peace, and a cure for AIDS. President Reagan remains indifferent to her pleas. . . Marianna Mayer loves pigs. Killing wild pigs as pests in Annadel State Park she likens to Nazis who justified killing millions of people. . . Actress Joanne Woodward is among women of the fevered brow who will be in Geneva next month to see that Reagan and Gorbachev stop development of nuclear weapons. . . Kwok Hom, 54, San Francisco Chinatown resident, shot three of his neighbors because, he said, John Wayne told him to. . . Poverty lives: Feds arrested 23 people in Fagdad-by-the-Bay for operating a major cocaine-selling ring aimed at welfare recipients in Richmond, CA. . . The US Civil Rights Commission has ruled that civil rights are not meant to protect white males—only blacks, Hispanics, women and the handicapped. Not even faggots? . . .

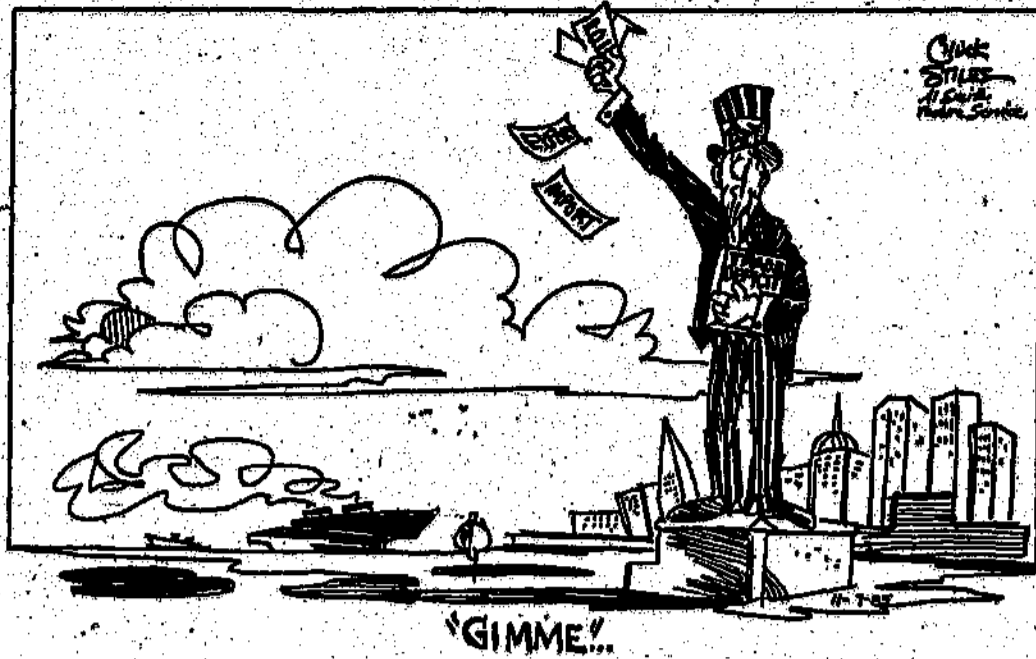
I'LL stop talking about South Africa if the media will stop lying about it. Since this isn't likely to happen, let us proceed to the darling of US liberals. Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, and the Soviet Union's Man in South Africa. To the consternation and subsequent protest of the majority of South African black-religious leaders, Tutu was honored as a man of peace. He isn't, if one can believe his own words—and actions. "When people take up arms I will not condemn them," he said in an ABC interview, Oct. 16, 1984. In his position as a leader of the South African Council of Churches (SACC), Tutu had SACC pay for defense of five accused bank robbers who were also charged with possession of large quantities of Soviet arms and ammunition. In a sermon at the Regina Mundo Church in 1980, Tutu declared: "We are forced . . . to use force to counter force." "If the Russians were to come to South Africa," Tutu said in London in 1984, "most blacks would welcome them as saviors." So much for this man of peace. Interesting. But read on.

BISHOP Tutu represents between 70,000 and 80,000 people. When he organizes a march in Johannesburg to protest apartheid, the press covers every twitch of his hypocritical nostrils and calls him a hero to his people. On the other hand when the Church of Zion, which has a black membership of 2.5 million, meets in Moina for its annual assembly and warmly supports President Botha and his policies, not one picture appears on US television screens and not one line appears in the "established" US newspapers. Now would you join me in asking, "Why is this?"

UNITED Christian Action has a membership of more than 4.5 million South African blacks. Its leaders had this to say in deploring Tutu's receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize: "The award of the 1984 prize to a figure as deeply controversial as Bishop Desmond Tutu . . . has brought sorrow and perplexity to Christians of all denominations and population groups in South Africa. Bishop Tutu is not supported by the majority of Christians in South Africa."

MIKE Farrell, Hollywood actor who plays an engaging surgeon in the TV series M+A+S+H, is a political activist like his fellow-actor Alan Alda. Farrell recently assisted a doctor in El Salvador in performing a two-hour operation on Nidia Diaz, an officer of the Marxist guerrilla group opposing the government, and which claims responsibility for killing four US Marines and several civilians in San Salvador last June. Mike Farrell, shake hands with Jane Fonda.

CHALK one up for the military's sense of humor. This sign is displayed at Fort Bragg, NC: "In case of nuclear attack: (1) Do not look at flash; (2) Take shelter until blast is over; (3) Fill out Nuclear Attack Reporting Form 237a-4 and take it to . . ."



Watch Over Washington

By LES KINSOLVING

Alternative uses for sewage in Vermont and New York

NEW YORK — In the ski resort of Killington, Vermont, they are planning to use treated and purified sewage water to make artificial snow.

This novel waste disposal project has moved two of Vermont's state legislators to distribute bumper stickers: "KILLINGTON: WHERE THE AFFLUENT MEET THE EFFLUENT".

This in turn has evoked further Yankee humor — from the Barre-Montpelier Times-Argus, which published a cartoon showing skiers using toilet plungers as ski poles.

This example of New England wit was lost entirely upon Killington officials — who have sued this cartoon (and its publisher) for libel. Killington spokesman David Dillon declared:

"This wasn't a cartoon! It stated as a fact that at Killington you have to have snow shoes and toilet plungers to go skiing."

When Killington builder Horace Glaze learned that one of his carpenters, C. E. Snodgrass, displayed this offensive AFFLUENT-EFFLUENT bumper sticker, Glaze fired him. So Snodgrass has sued Glaze, alleging that his First Amendment rights have been abridged.

We think there should be a cooling off period in Killington. If

the City Fathers and Mothers are embarrassed by outside reaction to their intriguing sewage-to-snow proposal, let them consider that The New York Times does this frequently — or how else can we imagine that it is able to make up that editorial page?

On October 7, for example, The Times described Mrs. Diane McGrath and Judge Harold Hyman as ignorant bigots who are promoting a "New Apartheid."

Why did The Times so ex-coriolate a lady who is the Republican nominee for Mayor of New York and a Judge who is trying the case of an AIDS child in a public school? The Times described this lady and this gentleman as ignorant bigots because Judge Hyman dared to ask what millions of New Yorkers are asking: Why aren't AIDS patients quarantined?

Mrs. McGrath dared to suggest that all doctors, nurses, teachers, food handlers, dentists, barbers and prostitutes be obliged to take the blood test that detects antibodies to the AIDS virus. Those testing positive, she advocates, should be barred from further contact with the public.

Quarantine under such circumstances is "The New Apartheid," according to those editorial wizards at The Times, who explain: "Unlike AIDS,

bigotry is contagious."

The AIDS virus has been detected in both saliva and tear drops. But The New York Times (which we never confuse with a reputable medical journal) now states without qualification or exception that AIDS is not contagious.

Physicians and other scientists testifying in the AIDS-in-school case that Judge Hyman is trying have been notably more cautious. They are not nearly so certain as those insufferable Times know-it-alls.

The Times editorial contends: "Doctors and nurses have courageously cared for AIDS victims for years now, without harm. They thus provide persuasive evidence that the disease cannot be spread by casual contact."

Which doctors? How many? Where are they located? Are these the same "sixty-five New York doctors" who, while unidentified, have testified as to the relative merits of headache potions? Or could these doctors possibly be the dentists who affirm that it is a parental duty to spare your child the ordeal of

(Con't on P. 5)

Inside the Capitol

By FRED McCAFFREY



SANTA FE — Even if you can get everybody to agree that government spending should be cut, it's hard to pull it off.

Right now, for instance, hardly anyone fails to see that New Mexico needs to economize. If our state government doesn't manage to do that, it is in danger of breaking the constitutional prohibition against deficit spending. But ask a legislator which branches of the structure need the pruning and you will get very vague answers.

UNNEEDED AGENCY? One operation some lawmakers tend to home in on is called the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission. Some think it can simply be wiped out, with its present assignment being taken over by already-existing police agencies. Others think it should be sort of folded into the Attorney General's office or the State Police instead of requiring an individual budget and individual support.

Some legislators, whether they admit it or not, appear to be prejudiced against this operation simply because of its name. To call anything "the Governor's Commission" these days is to create a picture of Toney Anaya at the controls, and that isn't looked upon pleasantly by some in the current Legislature.

Ironically, in his first year in the governor's chair, Anaya himself recommended absorbing this operation into some other cops' group already functioning. But he did it in a bill that also called for a statewide grand jury, which went down to inglorious defeat.

So now we're back to the same old question: Can we save some badly needed funding by wiping this agency out?

THE OTHER SIDE:

Naturally, the Commission and its staff puts forward arguments against that idea. The fact of the matter is, however, that this group has a hard time defending itself. Most of what it does is secret, by reason of the statutes that set it up, so it is hard for it to justify its expenditures to the lawmakers.

Last year, the agency took a cut from \$759,500 as an annual budget to less than half that. This year it is right back in there, asking for \$626,500 — which it is not going to get.

To support its request, staffers cite as one example of the way they guard the gates the fact that they contributed much to keeping the Colacurcio crime "family" from putting down roots in Albuquerque, and in fact got its members driven out of town.

But if your main job is keeping things from happening, it's hard to demonstrate to the satisfaction of a harried lawmaker who knows budgets have to be cut that your operation really was causative in its effect on a non-happening.

Net result is that this is one of the parts of state government most likely to take some further sharp cuts from the razor of economy now being wielded here.

A PREDICTION: This observer would advance a prognosis, however, that says not even the Governor's Organized Crime Prevention Commission is likely to be done away with.

Legislators just can't seem to nerve themselves to abolish anything which has gotten into existence. That's a good part of the reason we are now in a tight spot in regard to money.

Until lawmakers learn to chop, chop, chop, we are likely to remain that way.



The first adhesive postage stamps were used in 1847. Before this time, postmasters wrote "Paid" on envelopes.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—Suppose for a moment that the United States had never joined the United Nations, but was today considering doing so. In light of the World Body's sordid pro-Marxist, pro-terrorist, anti-American record; the inordinate amount we would be assessed to maintain it; and all of the demonstrably negative features of the organization — would we join? Not a chance! Were we not already in, we would most assuredly not get in. So I hardly think it illogical, therefore, to ask, "Why not get out?"

Representative Bob Stump provides a sensible and realistic answer to that question. He has introduced H. R. 2922 which would "terminate all participation by the United States in the United Nations" and remove all privileges, exemptions and immunities of the United Nations." This important bill is pending in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. H. R. 2922 provides a specific legislative rallying point for a growing multitude of Americans who are at last recognizing that it was a serious mistake for the United States to bog itself down in the United Nations 40 years ago, and an even greater mistake to stay in today. A flood of letters to congressman urging support of H. R. 2922, . . . could lead to serious attention for this bill.

Also pulling out of the United Nations would greatly reduce the number of KGB agents and Communist spies now roaming this country.

JOHN E. ROGERS
ACAMPO, CA



Published Thursdays (mostly) at 305 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301. Mailing address: P.O. Drawer 459. Tel. (505) 648-2333, USPS 313460.

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Jeff Bingaman Washington Letter



Powerful Weapon Against a Known Killer

Not often does an opportunity come along that will so clearly and simultaneously help people, preserve lives, and save money.

Such an opportunity is now before the Congress. It is simply to raise the cigarette tax. The potential benefits are not only enormous, but well-documented. It will at the same time save human lives, promote health, decrease disease, and increase productivity.

The benefits in New Mexico alone could be substantial, since nearly a third of the people in the state now smoke.

We have known for 20 years, since the Surgeon General's now celebrated report in 1964, that smoking is the most preventable cause of death in the United States. And a higher tax on cigarettes is the single most potent way we have to reduce smoking.

All the evidence now substantiates this. It is estimated that cigarette smoking will kill more than 350,000 Americans this year — a thousand a day.

But what if we raise the federal cigarette tax?

A study by Harvard University suggests the answer. It predicts that a 16-cent increase in the tax would lower the number of teenagers that smoke by 17 percent — by 820,000. A similar hike to 32 cents (the present tax is 16 cents) would cause 360,000 adults 36 years and older who now smoke to quit. The benefits wouldn't stop

there. It is estimated that disease and lost productivity from smoking cost the American economy \$65 billion a year — \$2.17 for every pack of cigarettes sold, more than the pack itself costs.

Despite these figures there has been an effort, strongly supported, to let the present 16-cent tax on cigarettes drop to 8 cents. Only a last minute stopgap action in the Congress prevented this in October.

Now a group of Senators, myself among them, is pressing not only to stop any action to let the tax revert to 8 cents, but to raise it above — substantially above — 16 cents. In early October I introduced a bill in the Senate to raise the tax to 24 cents and earmark the additional revenues for health promotion and Medicare. I have since supported another effort on the Senate floor to raise the tax, and I will continue doing so until it is done.

In the case of cigarettes, we have clearly identified a killer. And more important, we have identified a powerful, readily-available weapon to use against it.

If we don't grasp this opportunity on the federal level, there are 17 states in the country, including New Mexico, that have voted to take up this weapon on the state level. Five of these have said they will raise their taxes on cigarettes no matter what we do in Washington. It is an opportunity to do good that is too good to pass up.

Finally . . . emergency legis- lation to balance the budget

By CESAR V. CONDA

Sometimes it seems as if Congress' favorite pastime is to hawl about our huge federal deficits. Yet in spite of all the rhetoric, Congress can't control its penchant for over-spending. Back in the early seventies, the American people started to express their discontent with Congress' fiscal irresponsibility when the deficit climbed to an "outrageous" \$20 billion. Congress responded by passing

the Budget Control Act of 1974 which established the current budget process. But spending has more than tripled from \$207 billion in 1974 to \$490 billion in 1985. As a result of this deficit spending, Congress has thrown the nation \$2 trillion dollars in the hole.

How much is \$2 trillion dollars? To count off to a sum this large—24 hours a day, 365 days a year—would take 300,000 years. It would make a stack of pennies from the Earth to the Sun and

back, then around the Earth 440 times.

Clearly, emergency legislation is needed to end this runaway deficit spending. Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., Fritz Hollings, D-SC, and Warren Rudman, R-NH, and Rep. Connie Mack, R-FL, have developed a historic bill that will strengthen the budget process and balance the budget by 1991. Unlike the Budget Control Act of 1974, this plan has teeth. It forces Congress and the president to plan budgets within specific deficit limits starting with \$100 billion next year. This limit would be lowered in six equal steps to zero in fiscal year 1991. The bill enforces these objectives by requiring an across-the-board spending reduction in all federal programs, except social security, if the deficit target is breached during the year.

The procedures outlined in the bill are by no means radical or untested. Forty three states use a similar process to meet constitutional or statutory limits on deficits. For the most part, state governments run surpluses.

The proposal caught Washington's big spenders by surprise when it passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority. The tremendous support of senators across the entire political spectrum—from Ted Kennedy to Jesse Helms—is a testimonial to the bill's merits. The bill now moves to the House and Senate conference where the big spenders are scrambling to block final passage of the bill because they realize that, unlike the 1974 Budget Control Act, this bill will work.

In an attempt to scuttle the bill, opponents argue that it will give the president too much power. This just is not true. Under this bill, Congress— not

the president—has the final word in determining the mix of spending and revenues in the budget. If the enforcement mechanism is triggered in the case of a deficit overrun, the president has no choice but to reduce all spending programs by the same percentage. And yes, that includes defense.

Opponents also charge that the bill favors spending cuts over tax increases in order to achieve these deficit reductions—and it should. The burden of deficit reduction should fall on the chief cause of deficits—the high level of government spending which is spiraling upwards to 25 percent of gross national product while taxes are at their average historic level of 19 percent of GNP. Yet despite these facts, the big spenders will attempt to incorporate automatic tax increases in order to take the pressure off their special interest spending programs.

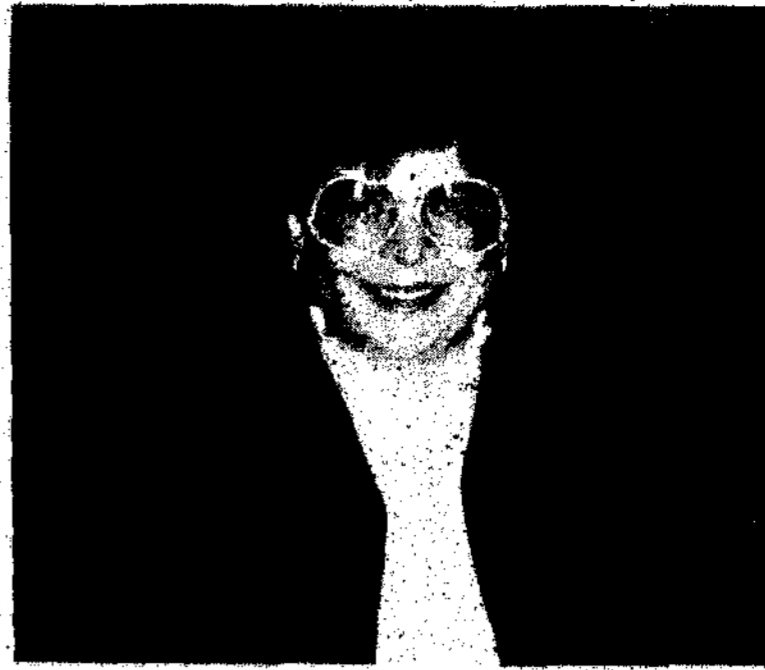
Year after year, Congress promises the American people to put an end to deficit spending. But year after year the spending rises, the deficit widens and hundreds of billions of dollars are added to the national debt. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings-Mack bill offers the Congress a historic opportunity to put the federal government's fiscal house in order and pave the way for long-run economic growth.

However, don't depend on Congress to make the right decisions of its own. The bill is, indeed, strong medicine that Congress will find difficult to swallow. It's up to the American people to make their voices heard.

+++

(Conda is an economist with the US Chamber of Commerce.)

Finger printing



MARY NICKLESS is the new Chapter I teacher in Carrizozo this year. Chapter I is a federal program that helps students with language arts and math skills. Mary's hobbies are reading, hiking and cooking. She is married, and her son Joseph is 4 and her daughter Annette is 5. Mary has been teaching 10 years.

The Valley of Fires Lionsess Club and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department will sponsor a free finger printing and registration of your children at the Halloween carnival to be held at the Carrizozo Municipal Schools on October 31 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fingerprinting is the most positive means of identification. Having your child's fingerprints available can lead to their identification and possible recovery should your preventive measures fail and they become missing. Fingerprints should be classifiable to assure their usefulness for identification purposes.

Watch over . . .

(Con't from P. 4)

cavities by using a certain brand of toothpaste?

The New York Times Editorial School of Medical Research also denounces the State of Colorado, because that state requires that the names of all those who test positive in the AIDS test be reported to a central registry.

Colorado is wrong (and ignorant and bigoted, we presume), according to The New York Times. How unfortunate that those allegedly benighted people out there in the Rockies have failed to consult with Big Chief here in Manhattan for medical guidance. For these ignorant Westerners might have learned from The Times that there is no reason to quarantine "those who carry antibodies to the AIDS virus in their blood without having developed AIDS"—yet.

New Yorkers are not about to depend for medical advice on the same 52 New York Times whose editorial leadership once helped lead the city to near bankruptcy. William F. Buckley, Jr., warned about this when he ran for mayor. But The New York Times editorial page ridiculed Buckley. It is now ridiculing Mrs. McGrath and Judge Hyman.

The Times contends that what is needed is education. (!) This additional editorial absurdity was dealt with, however, indirectly, by New York State Governor Mario Cuomo, who said: "We are past the point of needing that type of education." The Governor made this

statement in connection with the previous Koch-Cuomo excuse for allowing homosexual bath houses to remain open; because they abound in warning signs (that are educational). Their Excellencies Mario (Cuomo) and (New York Mayor) Edward (Koch) have now asked their respective health commissioners to "look into the bathhouse controversy."

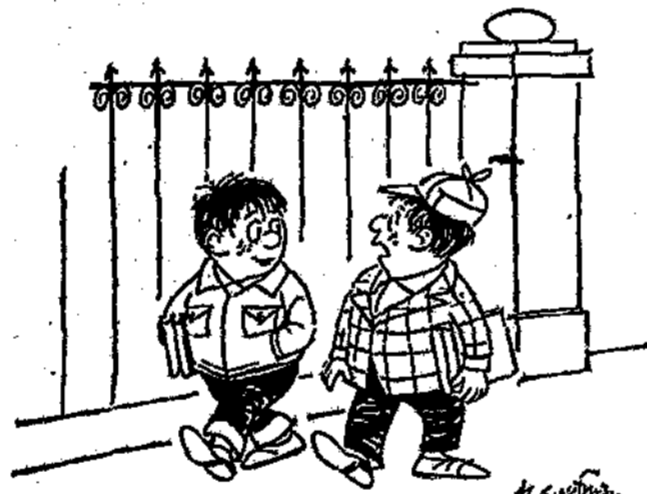
Look in 'o I? What in hell have these health commissioners been doing all this time? Looking the other way? Or were they possibly looking at the Moon?

Mayor Koch leaped into this Let's-Reexamine-The-Situation statesmanship immediately after his clever Governor did the same thing. Mrs. McGrath, who asked that the bathhouses be closed, responded: "It's about time!" (And the yahoos at The Times reacted by calling her a bigot.)

Governor Cuomo, as a renowned moral theologian, explained carefully on TV that swimming pools were closed in 1950 after they were believed to be partly responsible for the spread of polio. But Mario added very quickly: "It wasn't because we were against swimming, or thought swimming was a sin."

Goodness no, Mario! Who in the world thinks that buggery and fellatio are sinful?

So cheer up, Killington, Vermont—and don't be so sensitive. You turn sewage into artificial snow. In New York they regularly recycle it into Times editorials and political speeches.



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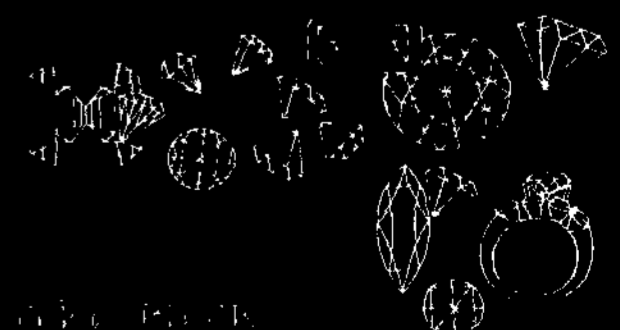
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Grizzlies, Tigers meet



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS. Head football coach Willie Gallegos named Richard Guevara, Ruben Zamora and Robert Connors as 'Players of the Week' for their effort against Reserve last Friday. The Mountaineers won 40-0.

HONDO EAGLE— Bulletin

The Hondo Eagles finished out their football season last Saturday losing to Lake Arthur. The game was called at the half

because of the 45 point rule. The Eagles were short on manpower this season but never quit fighting.

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Hondo Elementary School will have Halloween costume contests the morning of Oct. 31. The Halloween Carnival will be in the gym and is scheduled between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. A Halloween queen will be crowned.

School calendar: Oct. 30 - report cards go home Nov. 11 - Veteran's Day will also be a school holiday.

Forget that both teams have combined for only 5 wins in 17 games...forget that Capitan has only one of those wins...forget that Carrizozo has lost 3 out of its last 4 games and was soundly beaten by Reserve last week 40-0...forget who won last year—the year before that—and the year before that.

And this is just not another game! For these two arch rivals...this is the game! The game that not only will make their year ... but will send the winner to the play-offs...although a win by Capitan would probably force a three-way-tie for the play-off spot between Capitan, Carrizozo and Cloudercroft.

Forget every thing mentioned above and come on out to Laabs Field Friday night...the Tigers and Grizzlies should put on a good show...kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Grizzly squad will be trying to assure itself of a winning season with a win over the Tigers...and would end the regular season at 5-4 under first-year coach Willie Gallegos. A win by the Grizzlies would also assure them of a play-off spot for the third year in-a-row.

The Tigers meanwhile—with a win could make the play-off for the first time since the '82 season when the Tigers won the State Class 'A' title.

Area Scores Last Friday:

- Alamogordo 21, Artesia 14
- Clavis 21, Roswell 13
- Jal 54, Dexter 7
- Melrose 8, Ft. Sumner 0
- Hudso 21, Colbre 6
- Tatum 29, Texico 12
- Tularosa 21, Hatch 6

In other games this Friday:

- Hubs at Alamogordo
- Rudoso at Silver City
- Anunas at Tularosa
- Ft. Sumner at Texico
- Hagerman at Tatum
- Melrose at Springer

DISTRICT 1A STANDINGS

Reserve	3-0-0
Carrizozo	1-1-0
Cloudercroft	1-2-0
Capitan	0-2-0

DISTRICT 2A STANDINGS

Tatum	3-1-0
Texico	3-1-0
Hagerman	3-1-0
Springer	2-4-0
Melrose	1-3-0
Ft. Sumner	0-4-0

Carrizozo's varsity girl's volleyball team began district play-off action Monday night when they traveled to Mountainair and beat the Mustangs on their own court.

On Tuesday the Grizzlies traveled to Ft. Sumner and were eliminated by the Vixens.

Carrizozo ended the season with a 5-10 record.

With but two seniors on this year's squad (Liz Beltran and Julie Vega) look for girl's athletics at Carrizozo High to start challenging for district titles for the next few years.

Other girls (all returning next year) on this year's team are: Karen Baroz, Jamie Patterson, Judy Vega, Marcella Sandoval, Sylvia Archuleta, and Kristi Askew. Good job girls!

Our congratulations to the Grizzly Junior Varsity Volleyball Team...who ended their season on a winning note Saturday with a win over Mountainair. The JV girls ended the season with 7 wins and 3 losses.

Team members are: Diane Najar, Jeanna Sims, Marcia Hecker, Leah Patterson, Jonna Gibson and D'rese Aguilar...all these girls are freshmen.

HOST DIST. TOURNEY—

Tigerettes No. 1 seed

The Capitan Tigerettes swept all three of their matches at the district round robin in Lake Arthur last Saturday thus earning the right to host the District 5A Tournament this Saturday (Nov. 2) in Capitan.

This volleyball tournament begins at noon when Hagerman meets Lake Arthur. The winner of this game plays Cloudercroft at 3 p.m. The winner of this game advances to the district championship game at 7 p.m. against the host team - the Tigerettes.

The Tigerettes downed Cloudercroft 15-4, 15-7, 15-2. Capitan then trapped the Lady Bobcats from Hagerman 15-1, 15-2, 15-14. The Tigerettes allowed Lake Arthur a total of 10 points winning, 15-2, 15-6, 15-2.

Coach Bill MacVeigh praised his team and the following:



FOOTBALL SENIORS—These seniors will be playing their last football game for Capitan this Friday night in Carrizozo. Left to right - Chris Peralta, Nick Najar, Troy Keller and Robbie Runnels.

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Tigers fall to Ruidoso JV

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

The Capitan Tigers visited the Ruidoso Junior Varsity last Saturday night. The Warriors kicked a field goal two and a half minutes into the game. Two minutes later they added a safety when the Tigers attempted to punt and the ball sailed over the punter's head into the end zone. The Warriors took this 5-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Warriors came out in the second half and tried an onside kick which didn't go far enough. Capitan couldn't move the ball and Ruidoso took over on its own 40 yard line. Penalties hurt the Warriors and a trick play didn't work. Eventually a bad pass from the Tiger's center gave Ruidoso the football on Capitan's 7 yard line. The Warriors immediately completed a 7 yard pass for their first TD of the evening. Ruidoso converted for 2 points and a 13-0 lead.

The Warriors tried an onside kick once again and this

time it worked. Ruidoso, operating from the Tiger's 45-yard line, completed a long pass to the 13 yard line. Ruidoso's Willingham then clawed his way to the goal line, shaking off tacklers as he went. The Warriors passed for the 2 extra points. With 5:25 left in the 3rd quarter the Warriors now took a 21-0 advantage over the Tigers.

The final Ruidoso tally came near the end of the 3rd quarter when Ruidoso quarterback Bobby Lane found a receiver wide open for the score. The final score - Ruidoso 27, Capitan 0.

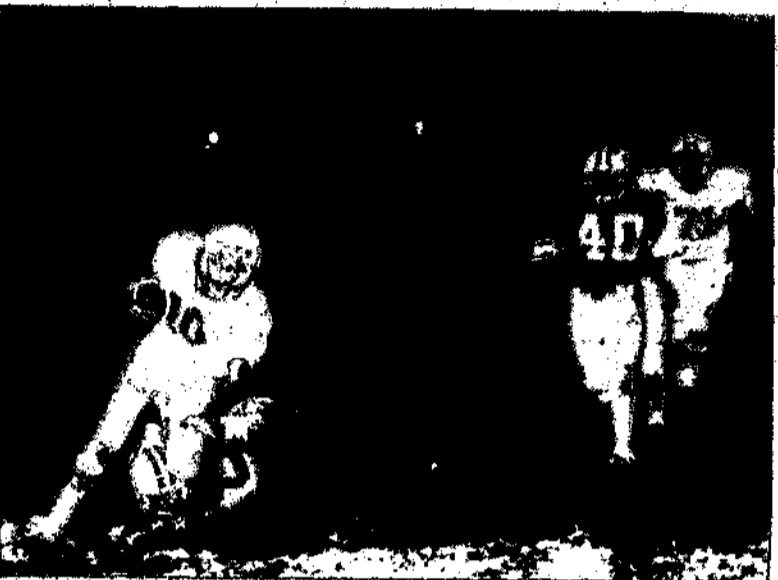
Ruidoso was credited with 28 1st downs to the Tigers 15. Ruidoso rushed for 310 yards - Capitan for 26 yards. Capitan passed for 146 yards - Ruidoso for 85 yards.

The Tigers travel to Carrizozo Friday night for a 7:30 game with the Grizzlies.

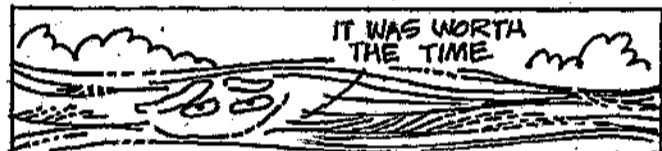
Short Item - Saturday - Nov. 2 - 10 a.m. - District V FFA Greenhand Contest in Capitan.



SENIOR RUNNING BACK Tony Romero, No. 84, was named "Cardinal of the Week" by Corona coach G. Ray Johnson. Romero caught six passes from Travis Lightfoot for 98 yards and a TD. Shown with Tony are Tommy Mulkey, No. 11, and Tye Lightfoot, No. 33.



CORONA CARDINAL fans watched an exciting play in the game against Vaughn when Travis Lightfoot, No. 10, carried the ball. Thomas Chavez, No. 71, is shown on the right. Vaughn defeated Corona 70-20.



It took the Colorado River two million years to carve the Grand Canyon.

Corona loses final game

By LINDA CALDWELL

Corona lost its final football game of the season in a decisive 70-20 defeat to league leading Vaughn last Friday. Coach G. Ray Johnson had hoped that Vaughn's scoring could be held to a minimum during the first half, but the Cardinals were unable to do so. However, "the boys were able to stay in there after the injury" of Steve Copeland during the 2nd quarter and go on to put points on the board. Copeland suffered a slight concussion but is making a quick recovery. Despite the shellacking, the Cards rushed for 125 yards and passed 191 yards for a total of 316 on offense.

Senior running back Tony Romero made his debut as Cardinal of the Week as a result of his 77 yard streak of lightning impersonation toward the end of the 2nd quarter. "Tony played an outstanding game; he got us out of the hole when we were on our own 1 yard line with a 3rd and 15 situation; and he tackled really well on defense, too," commented Coach Johnson. Romero also caught 6 Travis Lightfoot passes for 98 yards and a TD.

Tommy Mulkey contributed the other points by receiving two TD passes from Lightfoot and throwing a couple of PAT's - one to Lightfoot and one to the ailing Don Meyers who played despite a badly sprained ankle.

The Cardinals unfortunately missed the opportunity to compete in post-season playoffs when they lost the flip of the coin to Quemado for a wild card berth in this weekend's competition. Corona finished 5-3 on the season with a 2-1 district record losing only to the three top-ranked teams in the league: Vaughn, El Paso Jesus Chapel, and Magdalena.

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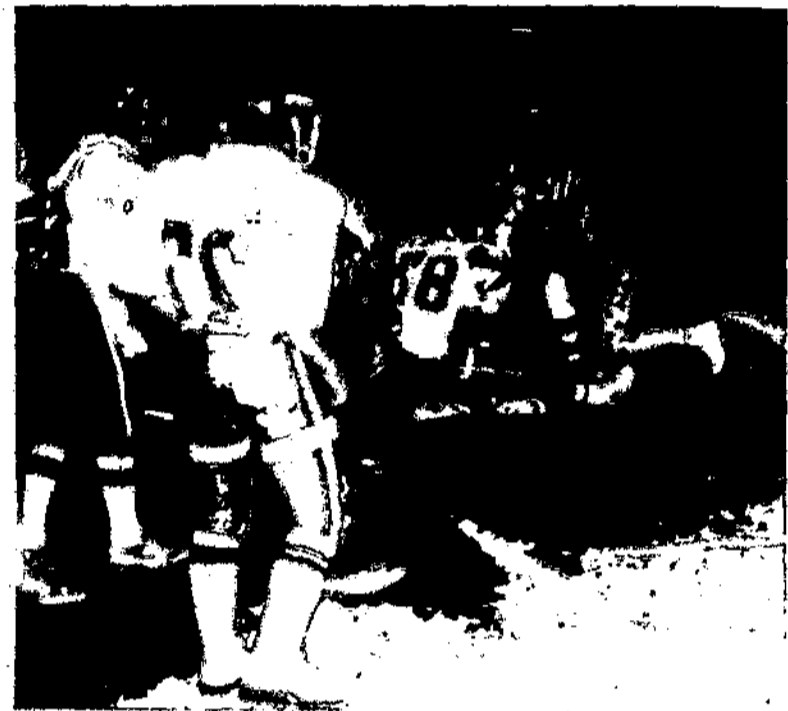
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TIGERS LOSE—Troy Keller (87) is tackled while Mike Lunn (22) looks on from the sideline. The Ruidoso JV won last Saturday night 27-0.

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VALERIE SILVA is the Carrizozo 'Student of the Week'. She was selected for her understanding of subject and interest in class. Valerie is the daughter of Mary Silva. Her hobbies are drawing, painting, and listening to music. She is a senior.

TRIBUTE

GORDON WILLIAM RACHER

Gordon William Racher, of Carrizozo, NM, passed away suddenly Saturday, October 26, 1985 in the Emergency Room of Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. Mr. Racher was born June 10, 1913 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada to William Racher and Bessie Craft Racher both now deceased. He was married March 28, 1946 to Florence F. Kauffman, in Detroit, MI. A resident of Lincoln County since 1957, Mr. Racher was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso, and was a WWII Veteran.

Survivors include his wife of the family home; sons, Lloyd William Racher of Gallup, NM, Terry Leigh Racher of Ozona, TX, and Ted Gordon Racher of Richardson, TX; 16 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Also survived by his brother, Harland Racher of Petrolia, Canada; sisters, Effie Lawson of Dearborn, MI and Birdie Wiseman of Deerfield Beach, FL. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Donna and Dixie, and one son, James B. Racher.

Funeral services were held 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October

30, 1985 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso, with Rev. Winston Presnell officiating. Special music was by a grandson, Dan Racher and included "How Great Thou Art" and "Amazing Grace".

Palbearers were Pat Joiner, Jack Hefker, Dee Proctor, Gerald Montes, Mike Capps, David Bennett. Honorary bearers were all of his friends.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary, Ruidoso, NM.



NM STATE ARCHERY Champion, Cub Division, Michael Dixon, eleven year old son of Dwayne (Fuzzy) and Shirley Dixon of Alamogordo in the 1985-86 NM State Archery Champion. Michael competed in five state archery tournaments, winning first place in four of the five. He was the third place champion in 1984-85 in the NM State Champion tournaments. He is a member of the Otero County Bow Hunters Club and has taken first place in all the shoots that O.C.B.H. has had during the year.

Corona

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 69 degrees on the 24th and a low of 36 on the 23rd and 27th with no moisture.

Mrs. Beth Sisk was honored with a stork shower Saturday afternoon in the school recreation room. Hostesses were Jo Ann Joy, Brenda Marshall, Debbie Moore, and Michele Rose who provided a stroller for the baby. Out of town guests included the honoree's grandmother, Syble Spitz, Taihan, Willie Fish, House, and Sandy Clewin, Encino.

Corsages were silk carnation in yellow, pink and blue, each decorated with a tiny bracelet, rattle or diaper pins.

It was a fun party and the friends enjoyed refreshments of cake, nuts in diaper cups, mints and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner in their home Saturday evening. The Perkins were married Oct. 30, 1935 in Santa Fe. They have two children, Rand Perkins, Corona, and Sherrill Bradford, El Paso, and two grandsons, Tom and Shawn Perkins, of Corona and NMSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stubblefield, Tulsa, OK are the parents of 8 1/2 pound Sean Patrick, born Oct. 24. He has one brother, Matthew. Mr. and Mrs.

Tom C. Livingston are happy grandparents.

Crown Cowbells will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Frank Sultemeier. Co-hostesses are Pat Davidson and Juanita Owen and they ask members not to bring a covered dish this day. The hostesses plan a surprise lunch.

Sally and Stan Kimball, came over from Albuquerque Sunday for a working visit with Dell Roberts and Robin Pfeiffer.

Mrs. W. T. Tyree spent last week in Alamogordo with Mrs. Lily Bryan who underwent surgery on her feet.

Dorothy Kerr, Westpoint, Mississippi and Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Belen, were visiting with friends here Thursday and attended the school open house that evening. Miss Kerr was on her way to Utah and was to accompany a friend to California for education meetings.

Sharon and Marcia Hefker came from Carrizozo Sunday and

Mrs. Miles Waldon was over from Estancia Monday to help Mrs. V. C. Waldon celebrate her birthday.

Johnnie Faye and Bill Harrelson, Los Alamos, and Mrs.

Vera King, Fruityvale, TX, visited in the Roberts-Pfeiffer home Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Williams left Wednesday by plane for Newark, Ohio to visit Colleen and Rick Thomas, and sons, Jeremy and Jacob. Jeremy will be celebrating his 6th birthday. The

boys will accompany their grandmother back to Albuquerque for a week's stay with their father, and other relatives.

Ernest Dishman was in Belen with his sister, Mrs. Joe Atkinson, the first of this week.



FOREST NEWS

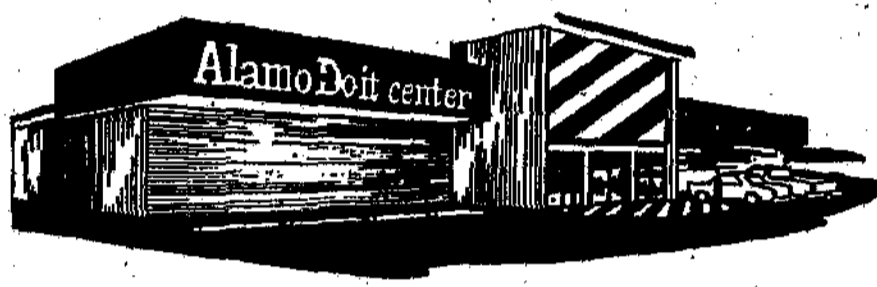
With holidays fast approaching, traffic will increase on the Lincoln National Forest. Drive defensively!! Friday, November 1 will be the first day you may pick up applications for Christmas tree cutting. The Supervisor's Office at 11th and New York Avenue in Alamogordo, and also the four ranger districts will have applications available. For more information on this program call (505) 437-6030 or any of the Ranger Districts listed below.

Before going to collect your wood call the Supervisor's Office or the proper Ranger District for closures and road conditions.

Three Rivers Campground on the Smokey Bear Ranger District near Ruidoso will remain open all year. All other campgrounds are closed. Fuelwood areas will close December 1. All permits issued will expire November 30 regardless of issue date. One area will be open from December 1 to March 30. Maps and details will be available at a

later date. The east end of FR 57 from Baca Campsite to Arabella has rough and washed out areas. Information number for this District is (505) 257-4095.

Silver Campground on the Clouderot Ranger District will close after the first snow. All other campgrounds are closed. Be alert for falling rocks on US 82 west of Clouderot. Road construction continues on FR 64 south of Alamo Peak Road. Information number is (505) 682-2551.



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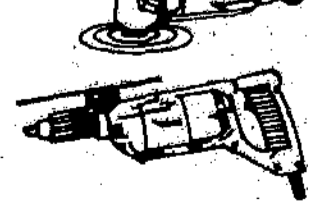
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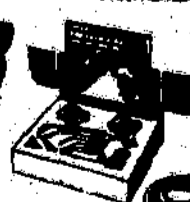
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High-value crops prove profitable for Estancia Valley growers

TORRANCE COUNTY, NM — Vegetable farmers in the Estancia Valley are heaving a sigh of relief about now. Harvest time is coming to an end. The pumpkins, the blue corn, the sweet corn, the broccoli and the squash, for the most part, made a crop.

Consumers are reaching for this home grown produce at roadside stands, local grocery stores and supermarkets around New Mexico.

The enterprising small farmers in Torrance County who cultivated these vegetables have another reason to be relieved and satisfied. These crops are making a profit for farmers who have been falling behind in their bills while growing traditional crops such as alfalfa, field corn, and pinto beans.

Three years ago, the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service sent veteran Crop Demonstration Specialist George Dickerson to the heart of the state to work with growers. His mission was to set up demonstration plots on cooperators' land and do his best to get potentially profitable cool season crops to grow.

The Extension specialist has worked with urban gardeners in Albuquerque, Santa Ana Pueblo blue corn growers in Sandoval County and several high-value crops farmers in Torrance County.

The overall goal of Dickerson's work with farmers is to help them survive.

"These farmers are desperate to make a living off the land. They are going to go under if they don't do something," Dickerson said.

Torrance County Extension Agent Bill Neish watched Dickerson put his first demonstration plots in local gardens. Then when farmers attempting to grow high-value crops came to Neish with their problems, he introduced them to Dickerson.

Some of these growers are transplanted city folks new at tilling the soil. Others are establishing small farmers who grew up in Torrance County.

Estancia farmer Allen Sutherland summarized farmers' frustrations: "It's discouraging when you work as hard as you do and don't get anything out of it. I was losing money on traditional crops and was ready to lose the farm."

This season, a variety of vegetable crops have paid off for Sutherland, 35, who grew up on farming. He has more than 100 acres of traditional crops, such

as pinto beans, and alfalfa, and 10 1/2 acres of vegetables.

This year Sutherland's vegetable crops included sweet corn, blue corn, Indian corn, squash, pumpkins, cauliflower, broccoli, bell peppers, chile peppers, carrots and cucumbers. Next year he plans to cut down on traditional crops, possibly let some land lay idle and focus his energy on the high-value crops.

Sutherland also manages another farm, and his wife D'rese works four days a week as the county clerk. All season the couple and their two children worked sunup to sundown whenever possible on the vegetables, along with two hired hands.

The Sutherlands watched Dickerson working just as hard in his demonstration plots on their land.

"George works like a dog," Sutherland said. "I've seen him down on his knees thinning plants all day in 95-degree weather. He puts in a tremendous amount of work. He did get discouraged this year, though. We had a hard rain that messed up some of his plants. We had a bug that wouldn't let us alone. But he was feeling better by the end of the year."

With the season at an end, Neish and Dickerson teamed up to pick and weigh vegetables from the demonstration plots. Dickerson is tabulating data and sharing it with growers. This three-way partnership is valued by Dickerson, Neish and the farmers.

None of them will say growing high-value crops is easy. The obstacles to raising vegetable crops are many. Hail, heavy rains, weeds, insect pests and salty soils take their toll. Finding suitable plant varieties and irrigating and fertilizing them effectively are complex problems.

"Squirrels have even been a problem. They'd dig up our pumpkin seeds before they could germinate," Dickerson said.

And finally, a farmer has to be skilled at marketing in order to sell a crop before it perishes. He'd better have marketing strategies well mapped out before planting a single seed, Dickerson said.

Danny and Nancy Scott have become proficient at growing and marketing sweet corn since they bought an acreage near Moriarty in 1980.

The Scotts stagger their plantings throughout the year to spread their marketing over several weeks. They sell corn

direct off the farm, by the truck load for Indian festivals, through jobbers who get a share of the profits, and to grocery stores.

They experiment with varieties and research consumer preferences. "We did an informal survey and found most people like what we call the candy bar corn — the real sweet stuff," Scott said.

The sweet corn grower has found Dickerson's variety trials to be a help. "We've ruled out a lot of varieties, and we are going to plant some of them. George evaluates them for yield and we evaluate them for taste," Scott said.

"It's nice to have access to an academic. If I went over to the library and had to find the information myself, I might be in there three weeks and still not get out with the information."

Art Gatewood has been growing pumpkins and squash for three years on nearly 80 acres near Moriarty, and this year cooperated with Dickerson and Neish in variety trials of the vegetables.

Gatewood's pumpkin crop was especially bountiful this year, covering the fields from fence post to fence post.

"People would drive down the road and see a yellow glow in

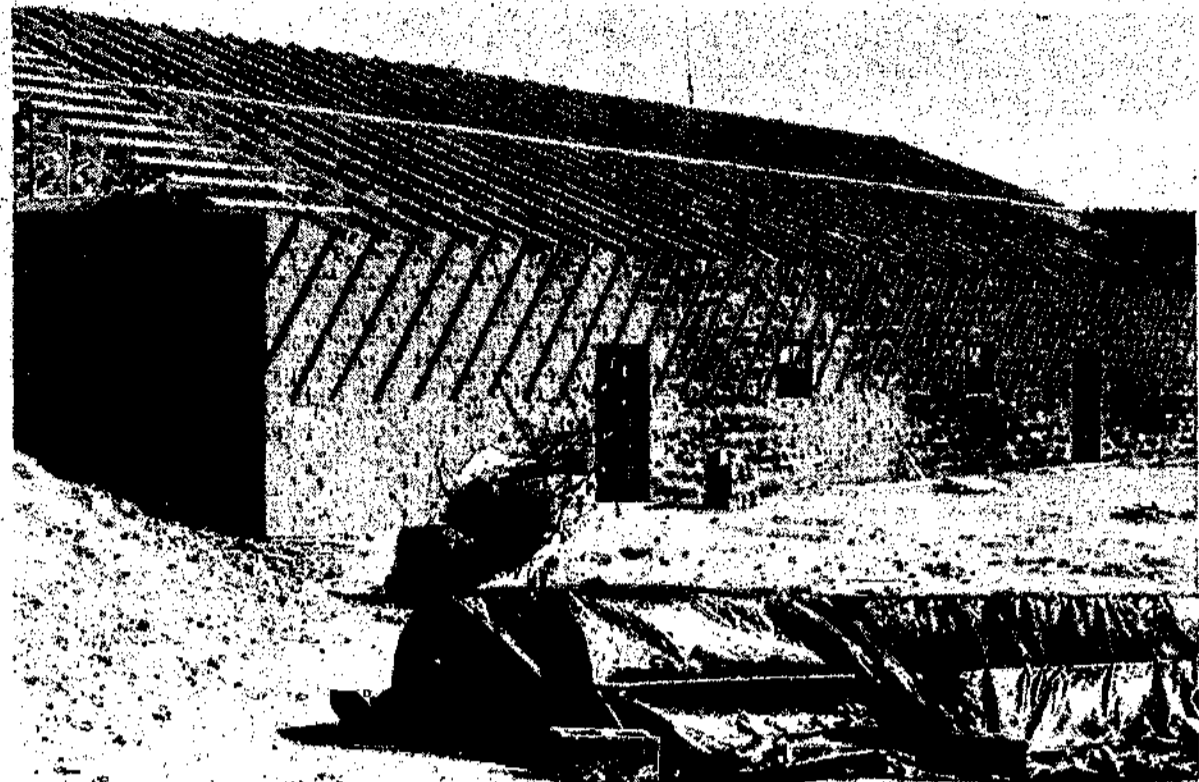
his fields. They'd call me and ask what had happened to the soil," County Agent Neish chuckled. Gatewood, 50, quit his job with a diesel engine and truck distributorship three years ago.

He used his knowledge of the trucking business to advantage this season, shipping pumpkins and squash all over New Mexico. Gatewood found that stores won't advance contracts on

produce, but that personal dealings with grocery stores and supermarkets have worked well. Some farmers don't concentrate much on marketing, and that's to their disadvantage,

Gatewood said. "They will take their produce in town in a pickup and sell it for nothing just so they

(Cont. on P 10)



NEW CHURCH BUILDING—Construction of a new church building for the Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Capitan is now underway. The site is one and a half miles south of town on Hwy 48. This will take another 6 weeks to complete at a cost of \$80,000. The Rev. Dale Beeman is pastor.

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BACK TO BASICS COOKING



Get a head start on Octoberfest; lift a stein and savor this hearty beef stew with dumplings. The dumplings are light textured and make a wonderful change of pace from traditional potatoes. But what really sets this stew apart and gives it a rich and tangy European flavor is the gravy. Your favorite lager beer and naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce are the key ingredients. An unusual combination? Perhaps. But once you've tried it you'll love it! Brewed soy sauce isn't just for Oriental cooking, it's an all-purpose seasoning that adds a delicious richness to this full-flavored stew. Add carrots, tomatoes and onions and your all-in-one meal is complete — completely delicious!

BEER STEW WITH DUMPLINGS

1 1/2 pounds beef for stew 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 can (12 oz.) beer 1/4 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce 2 large carrots, peeled	1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, chopped 1 onion, cut into eighths 1 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix 1/2 cup milk
--	--

Cut beef into 1-1/2-inch chunks; coat with mixture of flour and garlic powder. Brown beef on all sides in hot oil in Dutch oven or large pan. Stir in beer and soy sauce. Cover pan; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Meanwhile, cut carrots into 1-inch pieces; add to beef mixture with 1/3 cup water and tomatoes. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add onion; bring mixture to boil. Combine baking mix and milk until smooth; drop by rounded tablespoonfuls on top of meat mixture. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer 10 minutes longer, or until wooden pick inserted into dumplings comes out clean. Makes 6 servings.

C'ZOZO TOWN COUNCIL

Traffic laws tabled

The Carrizozo Town Council did not have a proper quorum at the Oct. 22 meeting to make changes in the 1985 traffic laws. Action was tabled and input on the ordinance will be received at the Nov. 12 meeting at 8 p.m. The ordinance may be inspected in its entirety during regular business hours at City Hall.

In other business, the mayor signed the pre-engineering contract with Pajo Technical services for engineering work for Phase II for the airport.

The first public hearing was held for input on the Community Development Block Grant application that will be sent. The town wants to apply for funds to pave 2.3 miles of dirt streets.

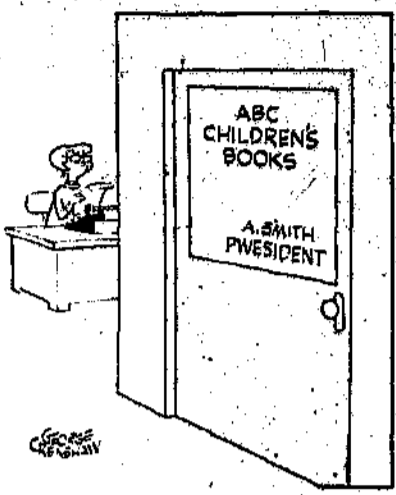
The second public hearing for input on the CDBG will be held Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The probationary period

for police officer Adam Montez has ended and he is now a permanent employee.

Two applications were received for airport manager.

An executive session was held for personnel, pending litigation, and contracts.



OBITUARY

THOMAS J. CHISHOLM

Thomas Jefferson Chisholm, of Carrizozo, NM, passed away Tuesday, October 22, 1985 in the family residence.

Mr. Chisholm was born August 2, 1889 in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo. He was a retired machinist with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include his wife of 74 years Mrs. Effie Pauline Chisholm of the family residence; Son, Angus W. (Bill) Chisholm of Kenmore, NY; Daughter, Catherine Eaker of Carrizozo, NM; Sister, Alice McGreggar of Houston, TX; Brother, Everett Osborne of Houston, TX; and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 25, 1985 in the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo, with Rev. John Torrison officiating. Interment

followed in the Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo, NM.

Pallbearers were Don Means, Leon Lock, Ray Wells, Albert Roberts, Richard Hollis, Gerald Hollis, Honorary bearers: Bob Curtis, J. E. Thornton, Joe DeTavis, and J. N. McDaniel.

Book Fair

The Carrizozo Municipal Library will sponsor a student book fair from Nov. 11 to Nov. 15. Students will be able to browse and purchase books during the hours of 8:15 to 3:45. All books will be on display in the library.

All profits from the book fair will be used to purchase new library books. The book fair display will include attractive new books from many major publishers in all popular price ranges with all reading interests to be represented.

LEGALS

ALIAS NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: The Unknown Heirs of the Following Named Deceased Person: Edwin R. Montgomery. All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiffs: Roy G. Broussard and Betty J. Broussard, husband and wife, have filed Civil Action No. CV-85-331 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, against you as Defendants. This is an action to quiet the Plaintiffs' title in fee simple to the real property described in the Complaint in this case, which property is located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Unless you enter your appearance in this case on or before December 10, 1985, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. The Plaintiffs' attorney is Richard G. Bean, 115 West 12th St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

Margo Lindsay District Court Clerk

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 24, 31, and November 7 and 14, 1985.

LEGALS

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

TIMOTHY SPRIGGS, Respondent

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that Gary and Sharon Hooten have filed a Petition for Adoption of KATRINA MARIE HOOTEN. The general object of the action against you is to excuse your consent to this adoption on the grounds that you have abandoned or deserted the child, and the Petitioners seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

You are further notified that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion in this cause on or before the 6th day of December, 1985, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Petition will be granted.

The name and office address of Petitioners' attorneys are WILSON and SELPH, 1106 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK By: Margo Lindsay Deputy

Published in The Lincoln County News on October 24 and 31 and November 7 and 14, 1985.

LEGALS

NOTICE AND WARNING

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with section 53-4-5 of the New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1983, The Laura McDonald Estate and Robert Crest desire to protect the game birds and animals within their enclosures; said enclosures being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Section 19, Township 8 South, Range 9 East, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 20, T8S, R9E. Lots 3, 4, 5, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21, T8S, R9E, N 1/2 Section 29, T8S, R9E, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 27, T8S, R9E, SE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 28, T8S, R9E. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, S 1/2 SE 1/4, Section 15, T8S, R9E, Lots 1 and 2, Section 21, T8S, R9E, N 1/2 NE 1/4, N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 22, T8S, R9E.

All persons are further warned that it shall be and is, after publication of this notice, unlawful for any person to kill or injure any birds or animals within the boundaries of the said lands at any time without permission of the undersigned.

-s- Robert Creel

Published in The Lincoln County News on Oct. 31, and November 7, 14, and 21, 1985.

High-value crops

(Cont. from P 9)

have food the next day."

Although Gatewood has battled nature and his own inexperience over the past three seasons, he is optimistic after producing 30,000 to 40,000 marketable pounds of pumpkins per acre.

"It's been fun to sell pumpkins. There's a lot of spirit in pumpkins. Next year I'm going to grow some 60-80 pounders."

Another newcomer, Dusty Rhodes, this year completed his fifth season as a grower. Flea beetles and salty soils have been obstacles. The blue corn produced a crop, but he and Dickerson are concerned about the problem of lodging (stalks falling over). It's possible to gross \$1,000 an acre on blue corn, however, so Rhodes is staying with it.

The innovative grower has installed a solar well and drip irrigation system. He and Dickerson are experimenting with raspberries, and Rhodes has his own plots of gooseberries, elderberries and tayberries.

Rhodes is considering a pick-your-own operation if the berries bear fruit.

"With high-value crops these guys could make money," Dickerson said. "But the Extension Service is limited in what we can do with the resources we have to put into high-value crops demonstrations."

Stanley Farlin, NMSU Extension assistant director for agriculture and resource development agreed. "We could do more with more resources. The university again has placed a high priority on a legislative request for a high-value crops

program which would include both research and Extension."

If approved by the legislature, additional faculty members would be hired to work on vegetables, small fruits and vine crops. An agronomist would focus on high-value crops. Experts in marketing, processing and business management would join the faculty. The New Mexico Department of Agriculture would gain additional resources for its program.

"We want to put together an interdisciplinary team of specialists working for profitability," Farlin said.

POSTING NOTICE

The G Bar F Ranch on the south slope of the Capitans, north of Lincoln, NM 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.

7tc 11-28-85

LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. SQ-85-32 Division III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF INFANT HOOTEN

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

LEGAL NOTICE

The Capitan Board of Education will appoint a qualified person to fill a board vacancy at the regular meeting of the Board on November 14, 1985. Any person wishing to be considered for appointment must file a request at the office of the Superintendent, Capitan Municipal Schools before 4:30 p.m., November 13, 1985.

(s) Leonard L. Hays Superintendent

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 31 and November 7, 1985.

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees, Town of Carrizozo, will meet on Tuesday, November 12, 1985, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the Town Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, in regular meeting, for the purpose of determining, pursuant to Section 10-15-1, New Mexico Statutes Annotated (1978), what shall constitute reasonable notice of meetings of the Board of Trustees to be held during the next twelve months, and conduct such other business as may properly come before the Board of Trustees. Members of the public may attend this meeting.

Carol Schlarb, Town Clerk for the Board of Trustees, Town of Carrizozo

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 31, 1985.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids for the following will be received by the Carrizozo Municipal School Board of Education, P.O. Box 99, Carrizozo, NM 88301, until Friday, November 8, 1985, 10:00 A.M. at which time the bids will be opened and read. Any bids received after that time will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened.

BID NO. 85-02

Meats Lab Equipment: 1 Meat Saw, 1 Meat Grinder, 1 Gravity Meatslicer, 1 Meat Tenderizer, 1 Meat Pricing Scale, 1 Carcass Splitting Saw, 1 Meat Patty Machine, 2 Meat Boning Tables, 1-Two Roll Cellophane Wrapping Machine, 1 Fat Percentage Measuring Unit, 1 Platform Truck, 10 Meat Storage Lugs, 10 Assorted Meat Hooks, 1 Offal Cart.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent. All bids must meet or exceed that of the specifications. The School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all technicalities.

DENNIS G. SIDEBOTTOM SUPERINTENDENT

Published in the Lincoln County News, October 24 and 31, 1985.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico until 9:00 A.M., November 12, 1985 for the following:

Lease with option to purchase new articulated motorgrader with trade in

Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office at 848-2337.

The opening and review of the bids will be at the same location at 9:00 A.M., November 12, 1985.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

The State of New Mexico's Procurement Code, Section 13-1-28 thru Section 13-1-199, N.M.S.A. 1978, imposes civil and criminal penalties for its violations. In addition, the New Mexico Criminal Statutes imposes felony penalties for illegal bribes, gratuities and kickbacks.

All proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

MRS. SUZANNE COX LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 31, 1985.

Wheels Fit For A King




CROWN AUTO IS HAVING A NO BULL SALE

We Have SOLD our Property And Have Until November 29th to be OUT! Every CAR, TRUCK, VAN & MOTORCYCLE is Going at SOME PRICE.

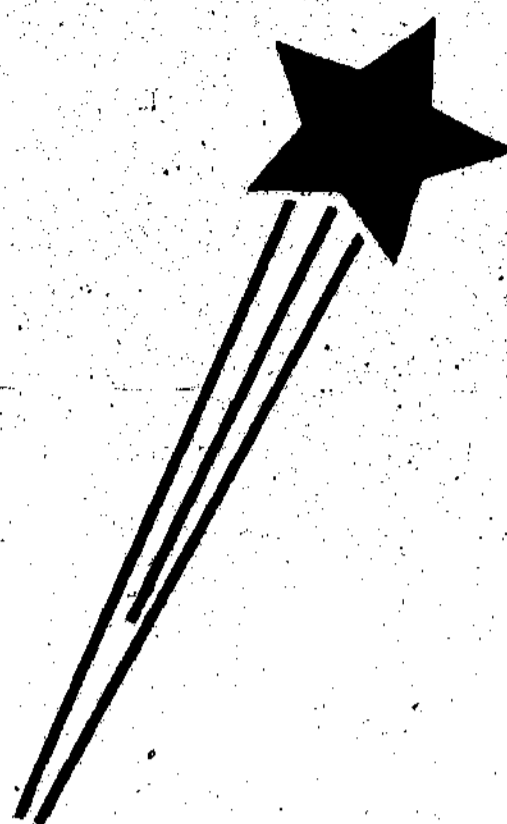
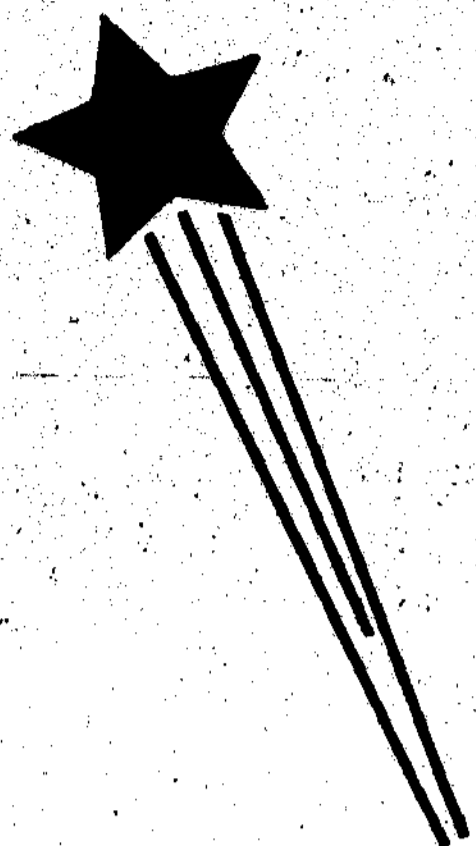
We're Even Willing to LOSE MONEY On These Babies

Our Normal Guarantees will be Honored. Our Vehicles are All in Excellent Condition.

We Have NO DOWN AND LOW DOWN

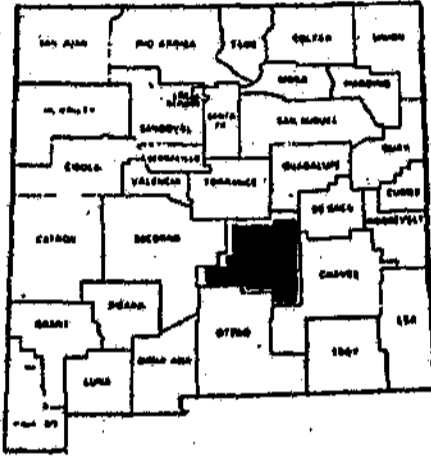
We Might Even Give You Some Change Back out of Your Loan

500 N. White Sands Blvd. Alamogordo — 437-9966



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LINCOLN
COUNTY
New Mexico.



GET THE FULL IMPACT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL AREA THROUGH THE . . .

LINCOLN
COUNTY NEWS
" IN THE COUNTY SEAT OF LINCOLN COUNTY "

CARRIZOZO

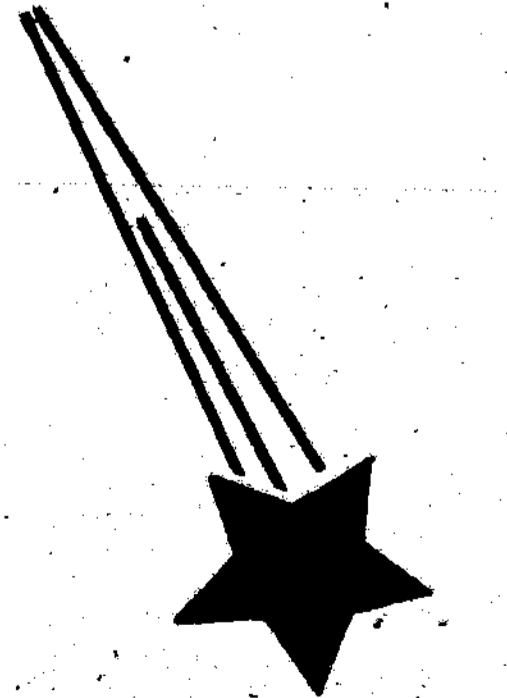
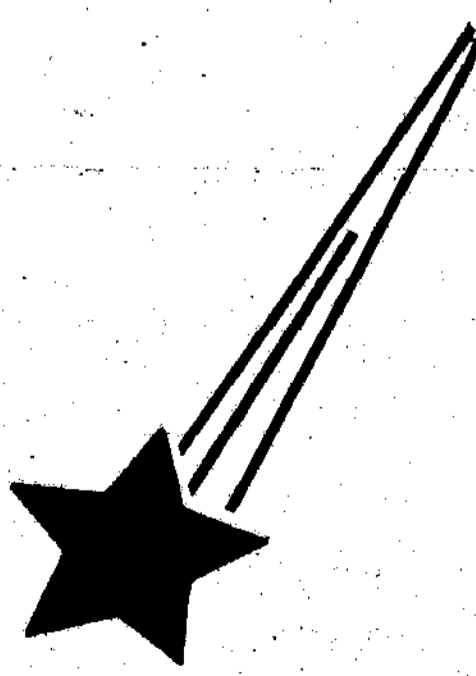
SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS <small>P.O. Box 428 Carrizozo, New Mexico 8801</small>	In County	In New Mexico	Outside New Mexico
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$13.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$16.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$17.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$22.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$28.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$30.00	

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ (Zip) _____



Want Olds YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you Call for a complimentary facial and color consultation. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425.

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 2 - at the brown trailer behind the Catholic Church in Carrizozo. Lots of baby items, plus misc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1tc-31.

INVESTMENT opportunity, 3 bedroom, presently rented. \$29,500. Call TIERRA VERDE, 648-2326, Carrizozo. 1tc-31.

FOR SALE
-12' x 60" Mobile Home (1974 Model), furnished, very clean and well taken care of, 2-bedroom, 1-bath. Ready to move into. For more information call 648-2258 in Carrizozo or 648-2973. (fn-25)

FOUR LOTS close to courthouse. \$3900. Call TIERRA VERDE, 648-2326. Carrizozo. 1tc-31

ALL DEALERS pay the exact same price for their vehicles. Our overhead is less than a bigger dealer. It makes sense that we can sell you a new Ford car or truck cheaper than anywhere else in New Mexico. Shop around. Bring us your best deal and we'll beat it. We guarantee it. Monette Ford in Socorro. 835-1190 or 835-2161. TFN-Oct. 31.

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 2. 507 G Ave. Dishes, sheets, clothes, tools, motors, glass sliding doors, trailer, curtains, drills, saws, tires, beds, tables, chairs. 1tp-31.

"HELP WANTED"—Federal, State, & Civil jobs now available. Call 1-619-565-1657 for info. 24 hrs. 3tp-24, 31, 7.

RITAS CREATIVE HAIR Style does men's clipper cut. Tel. 648-2414. 4tc-10, 17, 24, 31.

RUMMAGE SALE Sat., Nov. 9. 9-3, Carrizozo Woman's Club, 11th & D Ave. 2tc-31, 7

FOR SALE
12' x 40' 1970 Victor Mobilehome
Furnished, ... Above Average Condition.
Wiring Up To Current Standards
\$4,500.00
\$2,000 Down With Owner Financing
CALL DUSTY 257-5038 or 378-4003
In Ruidoso Downs
KOA CAMPGROUND (Across from Fox Cave)

WORK FROM home \$60 per 100 inserting envelopes information send stamp to K. S. Enterprises P. O. Box 1501-D, Bloomfield, NJ, 07003. 4tc-10, 17, 24, 31.

500 sq. ft. one bedroom on 1.88 acres with well, septic, electricity, \$22,000. Call TIERRA VERDE, 648-2326, Carrizozo. 1tc-31.

"AUTOS FOR SALE" Jeeps, Cars, & Trucks under \$300 now available at local sales. Call 1-619-565-1522 for info. 24 hrs. 3tp-24, 31, 7.

FOR SALE: Cook stove and washer. \$50. 648-2574. 1tp-31.

TWO BEDROOM frame \$23,000. Call TIERRA VERDE, 648-2326, Carrizozo. 1tc-31.

FOR SALE: Ruidoso area, near Sierra Blanca, 5 acres, \$16,500.00. Call (616) 698-8953. 6tc-10, 17, 24, 31, 7, 14.

RITA recently attended a Trade Show in Albuquerque for fall and winter hair fashions. Rita has returned and says, "Come in and see my new collection of fall and winter hair styles."

Rec bowling results

Winners in the Mixed Team tournament held Oct. 25-26-27 at the Carrizozo Rec Center were Cathy Guthrie, Golda Ward, Mike Gaines, and Bill Lynch, with a team score of 2,257.

The second place team of Mignon Sims, John Menner, Lucy Rickman, and Mike Gaines had a team score of 2,226.

This weeks bowling results:
Men's Thursday League:
(1) Killowatters 8-4,
(2) Teachers 7-5, (3) Ruidoso State Bank 6-6, (4) Hi-Lo Rollers 5-7, (5) Rec Center 5-7, (6) Team No. 6, 5-5, High game: Bill Lynch and Chris Vallejos, 207. Team high game: Rec Center 627.

Women's Monday League:
(1) Team No. 5 50-14,
(2) Smokey Bear 45-19, (3) Rusty Anchor 41-23, (4) The Antiques 36-28, (5) Jackies, (6) Bomberettes, (7) United New Mexico Bank, High game: Lucy Griego 172. High series: The Antiques,

1960. High team: Smokey Bear 716.

Tuesday Mixed League: (1) Team No. 2 11-5, (2) Lucky Rollers 10-6, (3) Team No. 1, 8-8, (4) Team No. 6 8-8, (5) Team No. 4, 6-10, (6) Team No. 3, 5-11.

Men's high game: Hank Means 199. Women's high game: Mary Greer 214. Men's high series, Gerald Hollis 524. Women's high series, Mary Greer 534. Team high game, Team No. 1, 392. Team high series: Team No. 1 1058.

Deer outlook good for 1985

SANTA FE, NM — Very good numbers of bucks, including more of the mature, larger deer hunters prefer, await deer hunters in New Mexico when the first of three statewide hunt periods opens Nov. 9.

The deer herds will include not only the younger bucks produced by a slowly growing deer population, but also carry-over of mature bucks from two successive years of low hunter numbers and consequently low harvests in 1983 and 1984, a Game and Fish Department spokesman predicted.

"More than 26 percent of the 1984 hunters reported they had taken a deer," said John Crenshaw, an information officer for the Department of Game and Fish. "That's well over the 1983 figure of 21.6 percent. But there were nearly 5,000 fewer hunters than the year before, so the total harvest stayed relatively low."

Approximately 83,600 rifle deer hunters took 21,800 deer in 1984, according to the department's mail survey of hunters, he said, compared to 88,400 hunters and 20,700 deer in the 1983 season. Both hunts contrast sharply with the 1982 hunt figures of 101,000



hunters and 27,000 deer.

The game department attributed the drop to a license fee increase that went into effect in 1983. Its effects apparently were still being seen in 1984.

Hunters may choose any one of three hunt periods. First hunt is Nov. 9-10, the second is Nov. 13-17, and the third is Nov. 20-26. By purchasing additional licenses, sportsmen may also hunt turkey, bear and Barbary sheep in most game management units in the state, and javelina in the southwestern quadrant.

Resident deer license fees are \$19; nonresident deer licenses cost \$146. They are sold across the counter at Game and Fish offices and at more than 350 private businesses around the state.

Your State Officials

GOVERNOR
Toney Anaya, Executive Offices, State Capitol Bldg., Santa Fe, NM 87503, 827-3000.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Mike Runnels, State Capitol Bldg., Santa Fe, NM 87503, 827-3050, 1-800-432-4406.

SECRETARY OF STATE
Clara Jones, Legislative Executive Bldg., State Capitol, Room 400, Santa Fe, NM 87503, 827-3600.

CRYSTAL Decanters
—With glasses to match... Rose bowls from Czechoslovakia.

The Serbian Peasant
Alamogordo NM
1106 Ohio 437 6000

CLARKE'S Chapel of Roses
MORTUARY
of RUIDOSO, NM
will continue to service ALL of Lincoln County
PHONE:
Day or Night
257-7303

RUIDOSO OFFICE SUPPLY
OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
* PEGGY McLELLAN OWNER
WE DELIVER
257-2281
OR CALL 257-7014
1605 SUDDERTH DR RUIDOSO
Sales Representative will be in Carrizozo every other week.



Mrs. Orby Lillian Neatherlin, of Ruidoso, NM, passed away Sunday, October 27, 1985 in the family residence following a lengthy illness.

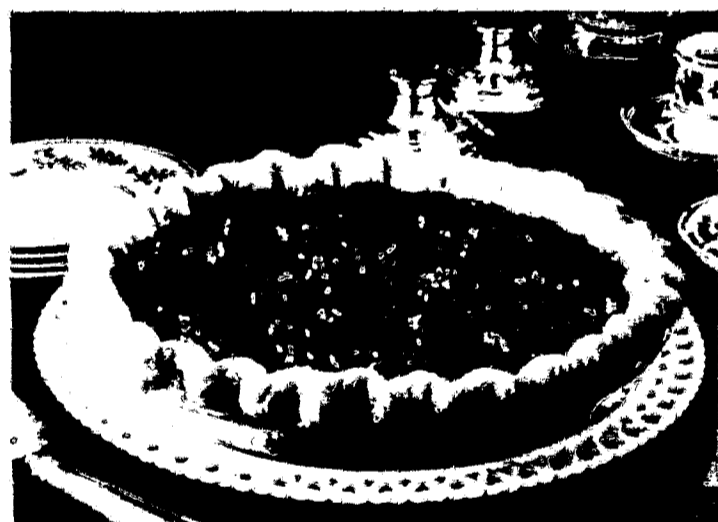
Mrs. Neatherlin was born August 1, 1908 in Maud, OK. She was of the Baptist faith and was president of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club, Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary Pink Ladies, Lincoln County Democratic Party activities. Recently she was honored as a 50 year member of the Home Demonstration Club, and was a resident of Ruidoso for the past 12 years, having moved here from Tullia, TX, and originally from Quitaque, TX.

Survivors include her husband, Seburn Oscar Neatherlin of the family residence; daughters, Cloris Martin of Sherman, TX, Glorianna (Glo) Lane of Ruidoso, and Aleta Sperry of Odessa, TX; brother, Floyd Martin of Alamogordo, NM, and 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 29, 1985 in Clarke's Chapel of Roses, with Rev. Cleve Kerby officiating. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kevin Lane, Cody Sperry, Glenn Martin, Wade Martin, and Rich McCorkle. The family suggest memorial contributions be made the Lincoln County Home Health Services.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary, Ruidoso, NM.



PECAN PIE

3 eggs
1 cup Karo light or dark corn syrup
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecans
1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell

With fork slightly beat eggs, add corn syrup, sugar, butter or margarine, and vanilla; stir until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

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Add 4 1/2c Tax on ea. Dollar

Enclosed in My Check For \$ _____

BUCK'S ALL AMERICAN FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
NEXT TO GIBSON'S RUIDOSO 257-7111

---WE STILL HAVE A GOOD CROSS SECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK... MOST OF THEM QUALIFY FOR EXTENDED WARRANTY!

WE HAVE A FEW '85 MODELS LEFT OVER WHICH QUALIFY FOR STILL LOW... 8.8% FINANCING!

ALSO SOME MODELS IN THE '86 LINEUP QUALIFY FOR 8.8% FOR 48 MONTHS... AND 10.9% FOR 60 MONTHS!

NEW VEHICLES

'85 F-150 SHORT WIDE V/8, AUTO, AIR... SHORT PRICE!

'85 F-250 LONG WIDE 3/4 TON, 6 CYL., 4 SPEED, LONG VALUE... SHORT PRICE!

'85 FORD BRONCO II, 5 SPEED, AIR, RED UNIT... SAVE ON RED HOT DEAL!

1 LEFT IN AREA, 1 TON F-350, DUAL WHEELS, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION & THE BIG 6.5 LITER DIESEL... PRICES WILL BE FOR YOU ONLY!

LOTS OF '86 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

F— F-150 / F-250 / F-350
SUPER CABS / 4-WHEEL DRIVES
BRONCO II / LINCOLN SOLD IN CABS

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