



# LINCOLN

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## COUNTY NEWS

"In the Countyseat Of Lincoln County"

VOLUME 81, NUMBER 43CARRIZOZO, NM 88301OCTOBER 24, 1985ESTABLISHED 1905

## Flu shots for sr. citizens

Flu shots are available at the Lincoln County Health office for persons 65 and over and individuals in the high risk category. Clinic places and times:

Carrizozo: each Tuesday from 9 to noon and 1 to 4:30 except next week when flu shots will be given on Monday, October 28.

Corona: November 13 from 9 to noon at the Corona School during the regular immunization clinic.

Capitan: Friday, October 25 from 9 to noon at the Senior Citizen's Center and November 6 at the school from 9 to noon.

Hondo: November 7 from 9 to noon at the regular immunization clinic at the school.

For more information call the health office at 648-2412.

## C'zozo schools lose revenue

By RUTH HAMMOND  
Carrizozo school board members toured the high school science department during the Oct. 15 meeting. Mrs. Patterson, science and biology teacher, explained the different experiments students can conduct with the new equipment.

Mrs. Patterson also told the board members that five 1985 graduates are in science related fields in college and requested that the board consider adding a second year biology class for high school students.

In other business, Superintendent Dennis Sidebottom reported that the current budget had been built on a projected student enrollment of 300 students. Actual enrollment on the 40th day was 292.5 students and this will result in a loss of \$16,533 in revenue.

All unnecessary expenditures are frozen and Sidebottom has asked that everyone be extremely conservation conscious.

—Lucia Vega was re-employed for two weeks.

—Vo-ag teacher Mike Gaines requested that the board help with expenses for the Meats judging team when they attend the competition in Kansas City in November.

—Co-op paving projects were submitted to the state.

—School bus route money was discussed. The priority will be the route west of town toward the Vo-ag farm.

—The school board will meet with the architect to discuss plans for the computer lab.

—Principal Bruce Young explained the need for a health education class. The suggested class would be one semester for ninth graders to consist of planned learning experiences which will assist students in achieving desirable understandings, attitudes and practices related to health issues.

Included in the course is information necessary for students to learn to function as an adults, such as human anatomy, first aid, nutrition, drug abuse, exercise, interpersonal relationships, reproductive systems, and CPR training.



PUBLIC HEARINGS took up much of the Lincoln County Commission meeting on Tuesday that lasted until 11:30 p.m. Many of these people voiced their opinion about the proposed ordinance to prohibit grazing in the White Oaks townsite. The audience was kept waiting one hour and 25 minutes in the morning while commissioners were in an executive session. Despite the objections, commissioners approved the ordinance.

### WORLEY IS ON HIS WAY . . .

## 'Clear the pastures!'

By LINDA CALDWELL  
Corona area ranchers are noticing an increase in air traffic of late. Take Milton Romans, for instance, whose ranch lies approximately 20 miles north of Corona. One quiet afternoon, wife Thomasene heard an airplane approaching, then circling the ranch house. "They're going to try to land," she exclaimed as she nervously eyed the descending plane. Milton scoffed. "Not likely on our road!" But land it did, and out hopped 1985 Corona High School graduate Tommy Worley and pilot John Estelle of Douglas, Arizona. "Just thought we'd drop in to say hello!" greeted Worley. The flights through Lincoln County skies are part of a dream coming true for the young aviators. According to parents Barbara and Jerry Worley, Tommy has ALWAYS wanted to be a fighter pilot in the Air Force. "I don't

remember him ever wanting to be anything else," says Jerry. Undeterred at the discovery that Air Force pilots cannot wear eye glasses, Tommy began to investigate opportunities for civilian pilots and settled on a career as a helicopter pilot. In pursuit of that goal, Tommy needs cross country time to satisfy requirements of the course he is taking at Cochise College of Aviation Technology in Douglas. While roommate John (who has been flying since the age of 12) pilots the Piper PA-18 Super Cub, Tommy gets practical navigational and cross country experience in anticipation of his first solo flight use by bush pilots in Alaska and hence its ability to land on just about any rough, rutted New Mexico ranch road.

Both young men have recently completed the first phase of their course by successfully passing a grueling 850

question test given by the school and an additional 50 question test administered by an FFA instructor. There are four more phases (including basic and advance airframe, basic and advance powerplant, reading fundamentals, and written communications reports) in the program. Successful completion results in an Associate of Applied Science Degree with 91 credit hours and the readiness to take the FAA exam for the Airframe-Powerplant Certificate.

Upon graduation, Tommy will have satisfied requirements to enter the Dick Hill Helicopter School in Springfield, MO. After

that four month training period, Tommy intends to take to the skies as a pilot for a prominent helicopter company flying rig-to-shore missions on the Gulf Coast. "Companies today want a good pilot and a good helicopter mechanic. Tommy's schooling will fulfill those conditions," explained Mr. Worley. In the meantime, on any quiet afternoon down on the ranch, when you least expect it,



### LINCOLN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY—

## Final program for '85 set

Dickie Romero will be the guest speaker for the Lincoln

County Historical Society's final program for 1985.

Romero's subject will be "In Search of the Horno (beehive oven). The final program will be held in Carrizozo at the Masonic Lodge on October 26 at 7 p.m.

Dessert will be served.

Mr. Romero is a native New Mexican having been born in Belen in 1951. His great-grandfather was the village baker in Cuberto, and loved to make hornos and bake bread.

Dickie attended NMMI, starring as quarterback on the football team. From there he continued his education at Highlands University in Las Vegas, NM. He became interested in hornos at this time traveling back and forth through pueblo country, and seeing these ovens in use. His father's best friend, Josi Sanchez, was his first teacher.

Most people identify the horno with the Indian culture. It actually came to the new world from Spain, and is still used in many of the rural Spanish communities, as well as at the Indian pueblos along the Rio Grande.

## Bowl for breath

Want to join a winning team? Join the Strike Force for Cystic Fibrosis and bowl in the Bowl for Breath at the Carrizozo Rec Center anytime from November 9 through 17.

It's fun and easy to do. Just ask your friends to sponsor you, then bowl, collect your pledges and win a t-shirt, bowling towel, and even a satin jacket.

For more information, contact Bill Lynch, manager, Carrizozo Rec Center, 648-2235.

## Christmas tree tags available

November 1 marks the first day Christmas tree applications will be available for personal use from the Lincoln National Forest. You may come into the Supervisor's Office at 11th & New York Avenue in Alamogordo and fill out the application or take it with you and mail it in. Applications will also be available at the four ranger districts and various locations throughout New Mexico and Texas. A limit of one tree per household will apply. The cost of the permit is \$5.00 and a tree of up to 10 feet may be cut. Six areas will be available to choose from this year. Expect 7 to 10 days to receive your permit

through the mail. For more information on the applications call (505) 437-6030 or any of the Ranger Districts listed below.

A rise in traffic on all four districts makes defensive driving a must. Before going to collect your wood call the Supervisor's Office or the proper Ranger District for closures and road conditions.

Three River Campground on the Smokey Bear Ranger District near Ruidoso will remain open all year. All other campgrounds are closed. Fishing is poor at Bonito Lake. Information number for this District is (505) 257-4095.

Deerhead Campground on the Cloudercroft Ranger District will close October 30. Silver Campground will close after the first snow. All other campgrounds are closed. Be alert for falling rocks on US 82 west of Cloudercroft. Road construction continues on FR 64 south of Alamo Peak Road. Information number is (505) 682-2551.

## Harvest Moon Ball

New Horizons Developmental Center is sponsoring the Harvest Moon Ball to be held October 26. Music will be by Night Train.

Door prizes and a cake auction are planned for the Ball. Advance tickets are \$7 for couples and \$4 for singles. Tickets at the door will be \$8 for couples and \$5 for singles. All proceeds will go to New Horizons.

For more information call 648-2379 or Bettye Dean at 648-2848.

## Dance for Mexico

A dance sponsored by the Carrizozo city employees will be held at the Nike Hall on Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 donation with all dance profits to go to the Mexico City earthquake victims.

Music by Primo. Everyone is welcome.

## Booster club needs YOU!

The Carrizozo Grizzly Booster Club has been organized. The object of the booster club is to get more people to participate in school activities and to support all Carrizozo athletic programs. Another meeting will be held this Thursday, October 24 at the Four Winds Restaurant at 7:30 to finalize plans for a Halloween carnival booth.

The Booster Club plans to feed the football team in Socorro after the game in Reserve on Friday.

The club will raffle two cases of beer (your choice) at the Capitan-Carrizozo game on November 1. Tickets are \$1 donation. Other money making projects will be determined as needs arise.

Members are needed. To join, send \$15 for individual membership or \$25 for business membership to Lucy Rickman at the United New Mexico Bank. Updated rosters of members will be printed each week until the goal of 75 members is reached.

Don't put it off. Join NOW.

## Members added to County Fair Board

Ralph Dunlap, Lincoln County Fair Board President, has announced that five new members were elected to the Fair Board-Board of Directors on October 14.

New members are Pete Gnatkowski, Ancho, Scott Shafer, Carrizozo, Inez Marrs, Capitan, Mack Bell, Corona, and Dee Proctor, Hondo.

Other board members are: Hoot Gibson, Carrizozo, Denise Byrd, Corona, Gerald Dean, Sr., Capitan, Preston Stone, Capitan, Harvey Martin, Capitan, Lynn Willard, Ruidoso, and George Lightfoot, Corona.

The next meeting will be held November 4 at the Capitan Fair Building at 7 p.m.

# By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

## TINY SPATTERWARE

The Victorian style doll house, built by Percy Blakely, will be on display during the Halloween Carnival October 31. Raffle tickets are available now. The drawing will be held December 15.

More miniature items for the little house have been donated to the Senior Citizen Center to help them with their latest fund raiser. Dorothy Martin contributed a tiny 12 piece blue spatterware dinner set and a matching 6 piece coffee set.

Liz MacVeigh has donated more items - a sewing machine and candle sticks. A stained-glass window, which she created, is another contribution. There

are more scatter rugs, the latest ones made by Oralia Najar.

Bonnie Fortenberry has completed three small oil paintings. I am doing research for a tiny quilt to go on a tiny brass bed. I haven't decided if the quilt will be patchwork or applique.

See the doll house at the senior citizen center. Every week there is an addition to the interior furnishings. There is even a little chamber pot no bigger than a thimble.

## SAFE AND FUN

This month's State Law Enforcement Reporter included an article on how to make Halloween a safe night and fun

night. Excerpts follow:

On Halloween, October 31, children's fantasies come true. They gleefully don costumes to look like their favorite heroes or villains and knock eagerly on neighbor's doors to ask the age-old question, "trick or treat?" Not too surprisingly, they usually get what every child wants - a bag filled with goodies.

But even Halloween fantasies come true can turn sour if trick-or-treaters and their parents don't prepare for safety. Halloween is no longer the carefree, happy occasion it had once been for our youngsters.

The following suggestions are based upon the safety rules recommended by the National Safety Council and the program of the National Confectioners Association of the United States.

(1.) Advise children to wear costumes which are light in color, short enough to prevent tripping, and non-flammable. For greater visibility, the costumes can be decorated with reflective tape or bands so that it "glows" in the beam of a car's headlights.

(2.) Issue a special warning to motorists to exercise extreme caution on "trick-or-treat" day between the hours that your community has selected.

(3.) Warn against the wearing of Halloween masks by youngsters. (Masks restrict vision). Colorful facial make-up can be used instead.

(4.) Advise children to carry flashlights after dark. If a pumpkin is carried, it should be lit with a flashlight, not a candle.

(5.) Encourage participation by young children only. Youngsters older than 13 years of age should be discouraged from taking part.

(6.) Suggest that children's trick-or-treat visits be confined to their own neighborhood.

(7.) Urge that parents or other responsible adults accompany young children on their rounds.

(8.) Admonish children to wait until they get home to taste their treats, rather than to eat the goodies while they are making their rounds. Parents should sort through the goodies and eliminate suspicious items.

(9.) Ask the residents who wish to participate to keep their porch lights on. Likewise advise children to call only at lighted homes.

(10.) Lastly, promote the basic pedestrian rules of the National Safety Council through the press, radio and television:

-Cross only at corners, never diagonally across an intersection.

-Look in all directions before crossing the street.

-Walk, never run, across the street.

-Use sidewalks, not the street, for walking. Wait on the curb, not in the street, until the street is clear to cross.

## PEOPLE FOR KIDS

Halloween activities such as

parades and carnivals are great entertainment for young and old. The local PFK group is again sponsoring such an event on October 31 starting at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00. Games, goodies, a costume contest and a Kangaroo Court have all been part of the fun in years past.

## ARE YOU CRAZY?

Halloween brings to mind costumes, make-up, screeches, screams and Motley Crue (heavy metal musicians).

My television viewing this month included an interview by a member of Motley Crue. 'Entertainment Tonight' on Channel 13 featured a clip from their concert fare and the group's drummer on a platform which

moved vertically as he performed. The show is like a three ring circus and appears like alot of fun to watch. As for the words in some of their songs...thumbs down from this mom.

Blonde, shoulder length haired singer, Vince Neil was asked, "If you had a 14-year old daughter would you let her hang around back stage at a concert?" His response: "Are you crazy? No way!"

The singer has been involved in a drinking and driving incident and is aware of the danger of such activity. His advise: "If you drink or do drugs, don't drive."

Parents would rather the group advise against drinking - period.

# Police Report

(for September)

The Carrizozo Police Department detained three persons for the Border Patrol in September. They also issued 13 citations, six parking violations, three written warnings, and two criminal complaints.

Both criminal complaints were for dogs running at large. Traffic citations included 13 speeding tickets, one failure to stop, and one oper. and chaf. must be licensed.

Parking violations: parked in a restricted zone & overtime parking; two parked too close to a fire plug; parked wrong direction; overtime parking; prohibited area; restricted zone; and overtime parking; prohibited area; restricted zone.

Eight complaint reports that

were investigated in September remain active and 17 are closed. Active complaint reports: fire in bathroom wall, gunshot, stolen rifle and coat, possible contributing, stolen pistol or misplaced, missing letter on board, larceny over \$100, and theft of recorder.

Closed complaint reports: two gas skip, stomach pains, vandalism to gas pump, subject hurt, disturbance, family problems, family fight, unauthorized driver, object on highway, dogs at large, fight, break in, unreturned vehicle, disturbing & loud mouth, missing person, and missing brother.

Totals for September: 2,675 miles, 307 gallons of gas used, 57 case assignments, 46 cases cleared, 13 moving citations, 22 verbal warnings, four arrests, three persons detained for border patrol, five parking violations, four non-injury accidents, 266 appearances, all commercial buildings were checked, most houses were checked and 91 calls.

Happy Birthday!  
EDNA LITTLETON  
from  
Evelyn & Al  
Seay

# TIP CLIPS

BY POLLY CHAVEZ

## HAUNTED HOUSE SPOOKS

Cover a lollipop with a white paper napkin. Tie with a piece of white thread to form a head. Make eyes with a marker. Decorate a small box as a haunted house to hold the ghosts.

## JACK-O-LANTERN GAME

After the children clean the seeds out of a pumpkin and have carved or painted a face on it, they can toss buttons into it. Give each child 3 large buttons. If at least 1 lands in the pumpkin the child wins a prize.

## MONSTER RIDDLES

- (1.) What do ghosts call their navy?
- (2.) How do vampires travel?
- (3.) What is a monster called who eats its mother and father?
- (4.) Why do vampires brush their teeth?
- (5.) What goes ha ha ha ha ha thud! thud!
- (6.) What do monsters drink while watching games?

## RIDDLE ANSWERS

- (1.) The Ghost Guard.
- (2.) By blood vessel.
- (3.) An orphan.
- (4.) To prevent bat breath.
- (5.) A monster laughing it head off.
- (6.) Ghoul-aid.



ROBIN MONTEZ began student teaching second grade in Carrizozo this year. She attended school at Western New Mexico in Silver City. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and cross-stitch. Robin will student teach until December. Her husband is with the Carrizozo Police Department.

## RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY HOSPITAL

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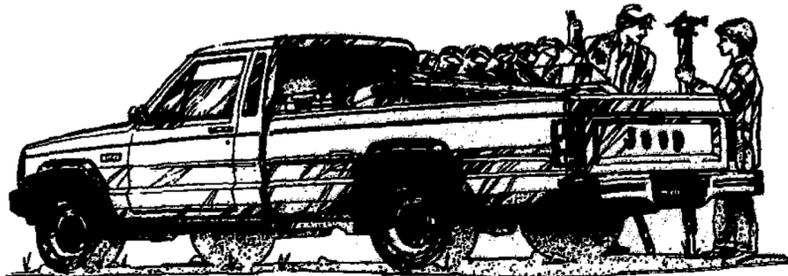
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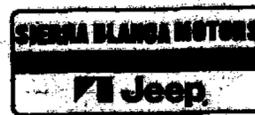
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# LINCOLN Ramblings

**By ROSALIE DUNLAP**  
 We seem to be losing a lot of friends and family members. Our sympathies and prayers to the families of Floyd Proctor, Willie Mae Paul, Mattie Jones, and Sam Cox, and to those I may have missed.

September was a busy month for yours truly. We spent about 12 days at the NM State Fair working with the Sheep to Show! Booth, Ralph along with Pete Gnatkowski with the open class sheep show and the wool show.

The rain was a damper during some of the fair with even the lawns being spongy from so much moisture. The tornado was just a block from where we were staying. Sara Gnatkowski and I, unaware that there had been a tornado, went shopping and got caught in the torrential downpour on Interstate and Unser Rd. Ann Hall of Roswell was caught in the downpour in Tejas Canyon.

Following the State Fair we attended the Wool Festival at Taos. There we saw many friends and exhibitors, including those from Albuquerque, Duran and Colorado. The weather was cool and damp but it did not deter the festive atmosphere of the show.

Belle Wilson is now at the Rehabilitation Center in Roswell and is improving. Our dear friend, Sara Stark, is slowly improving at the BOMC Cancer Center in Albuquerque.

The Frontier Village enjoyed a good day at the Aspenade in Ruidoso the first part of this month.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nunez on their recent 51st wedding anniversary. They are a very popular couple in Lincoln County and wish them many more years of happiness together.

Among those seen at Homecoming at Las Cruces this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gallacher and family members. I'm sure there were others but we did not see them. We also had a nice visit with Charles and Eleanor Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap journeyed to Albuquerque recently to visit Sara Stark.

Among those who attended the National Preservation Meeting in Seattle, WA were Betty Shreevegoet, Jack Rigney, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller. We hope to benefit from their attendance to this meeting.

Lincoln had approximately 8 inches of rain in the last two weeks. The Bonito River ran more than it has all year last week.

The Lincoln County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the Wortley Hotel recently. The Lincoln County local is in the process of re-organizing. More on this later.

Work is progressing in the restoration of the courthouse. In spite of the weather they are about to get the outside plaster work finished and also getting the new roof on. It does make it look different and you wonder where the "old" look we lived with so long has gone.



**TURKEY SHOOT**—The Capitan Volunteer Fire Department sponsored a turkey shoot Sunday, Oct. 20, as a moneymaking project. \$400.00 was realized and 40 turkeys given away. That's Mrs. Dave Strickland on the firing line, Dave to her immediate left. Also in the picture are Mrs. Rouleau and Sam Boyd.

## Celebrates birthday

Edna Littleton, a long time Carrizozo resident, will celebrate her birthday on October 28. Billie and Floyd Littleton have extended an invitation to an open house on Oct. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. at her house on 412 11th St. Come and help her celebrate her birthday.

## Judge Payne's Report (for month of September)

9-1-85: Gilbert A. Marrufo, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; Edwin M. Hude, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; Chris L. King, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; Manuel L. Aguilar, Jr., failed to stop - \$10 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; Jimmy Ortiz, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.;

85 - advised of charge & rights waived attorney - entered plea of guilty - \$25; Kay Portillo, dogs running at large - appeared 9-19-85 - advised of charge and rights waived attorney - entered plea of guilty - \$25.

9-21-85: Mark Blanchette, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; David H. Nicholson, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; Brian C. Cogbill, speeding - warning. 9-29-85: David Ortiz, 9-20-85: Joe F. Lueras, speeding - warning.

9-3-85: Fred McDaniel, parked too close to fire plug - pending; Edward M. Mouser, parked wrong direction - \$5.

9-4-85: Jennifer Julian, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; Eugene C. Jones, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.;

9-7-85: Douglas Chamberlain, failed to obey stop sign - \$10 P.A. & \$5 C.F.; James L. Southard, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.;

9-8-85: Charles McMahan, parked in a restricted zone and overtime parking - dismissed by officer 9-10-85. Mrs. Boone said she had an emergency with her husband and had to take him to the emergency room and had to leave this vehicle there.

9-11-85: Renee Magnone, overtime parking - prohibited area, restricted zone - \$5.

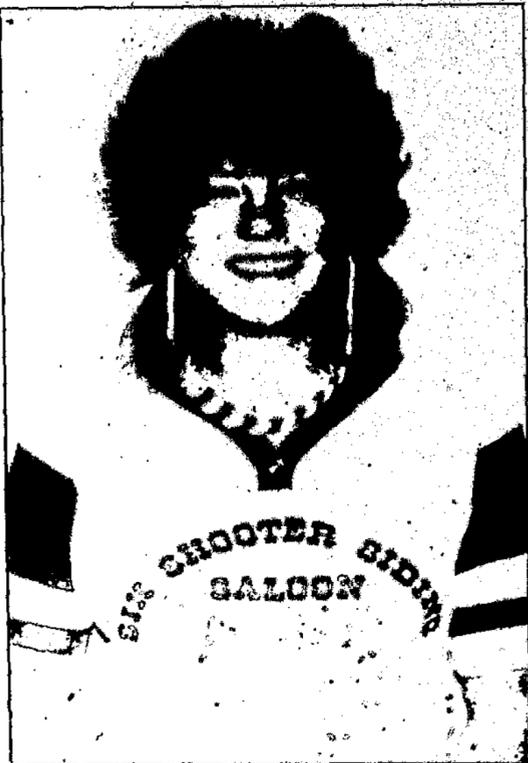
9-13-85: Paul D. Gregory, speeding - warning;

9-14-85: Leslie Zumwalt, operators & chef. must be licensed - court 10-03-85 at 5:15 p.m. - pending; Christy Beltran, permitting unauthorized person to drive - appeared 9-19-85 - advised of charge and of rights waived attorney - entered plea of guilty - \$20 & \$5 C.F.; Raymond R. Ramero, speeding - \$15 P.A. & \$5 C.F.;

9-16-85: Judy Wright, parked too close to fire plug - \$5.

9-18-85: Albert LaFave, overtime parking, prohibited area, restricted zone - \$5.

9-19-85: Lucy Rickman, dogs running at large - appeared 9-19-



**SAGE DUGGAR**, 8th grade student, has been named "Carrizozo Student of the Week" for her work in math. She was recommended by teacher Bob Hemphill. Sage is a junior high cheerleader, plays on the mid-high volleyball team, a member of the computer club and she plans to play basketball. She is the daughter of Christine Duggar.

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# OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



●CURRENT wisdom is reflected in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle (10/12/68) written by Jack Warnick of Sebastopol. Warnick observes that the Soviets "will accept almost any agreement short of hari-kari to prevent the militarization of space."

Never mind that space has already been militarized, and by the Soviets, who would now like to freeze US efforts at near zero. The same ethos is contained in this portion of his letter: "... the entire scientific community condemns Star Wars as an unworkable pipe dream carrying an open ended multibillion price tag." As he well knows, the entire scientific community does no such thing; but, what the hell, he has made his point, as erroneous as it is.

●WE have always the naysayers and scoffers who tell the world that whatever is proposed, won't work. True, an array of scientists are lined up against SDI (Star Wars) because they say it won't work, will be too expensive, and will accelerate the arms race. They are joined by 95 percent of US journalists. The Soviets don't want us to have Star Wars defense against their missiles, therefore some scientists and most journalists don't want it either.

●THIS group of ideological "experts" reminds me of other thought, famous, educated experts who have inveighed against things unthinkable. Let's review some of their idiosyncrasy:

●"THERE is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom."—Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923, who must be an embarrassment to the Nobel Prize Committee. "There has been a great deal said about a 3,000 mile rocket. In my opinion, such a thing is impossible for many years. I say technically I don't think anyone in the world knows how to do such a thing, and I feel confident it will not be done for a very long period of time. I think we can leave it out of our thinking."—Vannever Bush, at a US Senate hearing, December 1945, just before Hitler's rockets went off. "That is the biggest fool thing we have ever done... the atomic bomb will never go off, and I speak as an expert in explosives."—Admiral William Leahy to President Truman a few weeks before the bomb was exploded at Trinity Site, New Mexico, but that stupid President Truman just wouldn't listen to his experts.

●AS long as I'm into this, let's push ahead. "Rail travel at high speeds is not possible because passengers, unable to breathe, would die of asphyxia."—Dr. Dionysius Lardner, 1793-1859. "While theoretically and technically television may be feasible, commercially and financially, I consider it an impossibility, a development of which we need waste little time and dreaming."—Lee De Forest, scientists, inventor and "father of the radio," 1873-1962. "There is no hope for the fanciful idea of reaching the moon because of insurmountable barriers to escaping the earth's gravity."—Dr. F. R. Moulton, astronomer, University of Chicago, 1892, and you should take his word for it. "We must not be misled to our own detriment to assume that the untried machine can displace the proved and tried horse."—Major General John K. Herr, 1938. How embarrassing!

●"THE aeroplane would be of no practical use to the Naval Service."—From a British Admiralty report rejecting the Wright brothers' offer to give them the airplane. "Flying without a gas bag is impossible!"—Simon Newcomb, distinguished astronomer, 1803. "I can't understand how a serious scientist or engineer could play around with rockets."—Dr. Vannever Bush, great expert, just before he got introduced to real, live rockets in World War II, as see above.

●EVERY new idea, every invention, any suggestion of change, inevitably meet with criticism, skepticism, scorn or all three. Any deviation from the norm is viewed by the Jack Warnicks and certified experts as unwarranted, unrewarding, or impossible. Nothing so substantiates this fact than does a headline in the Press Democrat last week: "Sebastopol resisting change." The kicker-line read, "Call for status quo." Few want change. Most want status quo. (Status quo is short for "the mess we're in.") The prisoner comes to love his jailer because he has become accustomed to hardship, deprivation, even torture. People who are captured and tortured by terrorists have come to forgive and defend their abusers. The guy who is being hit over the head with a mallet every 30 seconds will have a feeling of discomfort should the pounding stop. The fear of the new, the unknown and the unexpected are terrors in themselves. If we are alive and kicking, don't change it—it might get worse. Whatever keeps us alive at the moment may not be good, but to change it might be worse. Example?

●TAKE the case of Mr. Charles Burton of New York City who in 1848 incurred the wrath of New York pedestrians by inventing the baby carriage, a harmless vehicle by today's standards. New Yorkers, however, viewed the baby carriage as a physical danger and a menace to public health. An epidemic of collisions and barked shins sent Mr. Burton to England, fleeing for his life. There he opened a factory, manufactured perambulators instead of baby carriages. They became acceptable only after Queen Victoria, Queen Isabella of Spain and the Pasha of Egypt bought and used the baby carriage. Today a baby carriage provokes no mass hysteria, probably because we have been hit by them for nearly 150 years.

●OR consider Mr. Joseph C. Gayetty, also of New York City. In 1857 he invented toilet paper, marketing it as "Gayetty's Medicated Paper—a perfectly pure article for the toilet and for the prevention of piles." It was made of unbleached, pure manila hemp paper and watermarked with the inventor's name. He suffered social ostracization and public ridicule from hemorrhoids reluctant to end their love affair with corn cobs and pages from Sears' catalogs.

●SO much for the Warnicks of the world. They probably never heard that what man can perceive, man can achieve. They might also consider the words of Francis Bacon. "Man prefers to believe what he prefers to be true."

●INTELLECTUALOID Dr. Frank Keegan, who somehow escaped the ravages of a "free" public education and is now happily engaged in the stomping of grapes, has quoted Moliere in his assessment of journalists, referred to above as ideological dimwits: "Writing is like prostitution. First you do it for the love of it, then you do it for a few friends, and finally you do it for money."

(Continued on opposite column)



"SURE, I'M AGAINST CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. THAT'S WHY I REFUSED TO CARVE THE TURKEY!"

## Watch Over Washington

By LES KINSOLVING

### A SPECIAL REPORT—AND REMEMBRANCE:

# In wildest San Francisco—another newspaper war?

WASHINGTON — In the front section of The New York Times for Friday, Sept. 20, there was a five-column story and photograph about daily newspaper competition in San Francisco.

I am one of the few people still alive who once worked as a reporter and columnist for both The San Francisco Chronicle and The San Francisco Examiner. Hence The Times' headline:

#### "UPBEAT IMAGE IS SOUGHT FOR HEARST'S EXAMINER"

filled me with an almost inexpressible sense of nostalgia. I also found enormous amusement at what the \$1.4 billion Hearst empire is trying to do by way of saving its flagship paper, The Examiner, from further foundering.

The picture in this Times story showed 86-year-old Willy Hearst, the old press lord's grandson, who, The Times reported, "has spent a decade working up the ladder of the New York-based Hearst Corporation."

And I say good for Willy, because he might have opted to be a playboy. Instead I notice from the photo, he has cut his hair and put on a coat and tie. But in a reversion to his days as editor for that lucrative oddball called The Rolling Stone, Willy has tried jazzing up The Examiner by hiring two of journalism's more uninhibited barbarians: Warren Hinkle and Hunter Thompson of Doonesbury ill-fame.

Having once, very briefly, written with Warren at Rampart's magazine (which he so thoroughly plundered, as he did another now-defunct magazine called Scanlon's), I would suggest to Willy that he keep Warren on a short leash and under the constant scrutiny of The Examiner's comptroller.

As for Gonzo Hunter Thompson, I suspect that when he is overseas, you will wish he were home — and when he is home, you will yearn for him to go overseas. On the other hand, you could hire a team of muscular male nurses to handle this genius.

It won't work, Willy. The only way you could possibly resurrect The Examiner is now 71 years old. And he probably wouldn't touch you. For as he once wrote in a rival Chronicle editorial, The San Francisco Examiner is a "band of journalistic Visigoths."

Scott Newhall, executive editor of The San Francisco Chronicle from 1952 to 1970, is surely one of the most unforgettable men I have ever known. He has been described as "an absolute wacko" — or the personification of genius and insanity at the same time.

He sent me to New Delhi, India, to find out whether the Maharishi was a bus boy — and he gave me instructions to stop off in Hong Kong and arrange for

our entry into Red China, long before the ping-pong diplomacy. When I asked what he wanted to do in Peking, such as interview Mao Tse Tung or Chou En Lai, Newhall replied that he wasn't interested in that so much as seeing if Maoist China was still manufacturing an aphrodisiac called "Tiger Balm." I'm sorry I was never able to find out.

He sent me to Jerusalem to cover the aftermath of the Six Day War — and to find out what happened to the Nestorians, an obscure heretic band I hadn't heard mentioned since I graduated from theological seminary.

If you recall that delightful revolution on the Caribbean island of Anguilla, which the British put down with a squad of Royal Marines and two London bobbies: It was all arranged by Scott Newhall of San Francisco. He minted coins for the Republic of Anguilla — which nation lasted for three months.

Scott Newhall was the wildly entertaining and totally uninhibited editor who, despite losing his leg, challenged a rival editor to a public fist fight — and showed up with a crowd at high noon, and no rival in sight.

In 1966, he and three sons and two reporters attended a Ku Klux Klan rally of 500, several of whom were armed. The Kluge was in the midst of screaming that "the superior race don't want no niggers!" when Newhall shouted back: "A superior race doesn't use double negatives."

After very nearly being lynched, Newhall remarked: "If there's anything I hate, it's bad grammar."

When Newhall took over The Chronicle in 1952, the paper had the same dwindling circulation as The Examiner does today, roughly 150,000.

Scott Newhall was clever enough to write a new edition of what Willy's grandfather, the renowned Citizen Hearst, did to revitalize the near-defunct Examiner.

Both William Randolph Hearst The First and Scott Newhall The Unforgettable embraced and caressed the ideal that newspaper readers not only deserve to be informed — they also deserve to be entertained.

Newhall hired an extensive stable of similarly uninhibited and venturesome columnists. And he unleashed the wildest and most hilarious series of magnificent outrages seen in the United States since New York's enormously exciting journalistic war between Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst.

There was Emperor Norton's Treasure Hunt; Count Marco's Fat Venus Contest; banner Page One headlines denouncing: "THE TERRIBLE COFFEE ON MARKET STREET;" George Draper's detailed and droll reports on the plots of all 17 of the City's X-rated films. Since none of these skin flicks had much plot, George's story was an

achievement. George was an ex-New Yorker with a thick Park Avenue accent. He was sent by Newhall to Saudi Arabia, with orders to purchase a voluptuous slave — whose chains would then be hammered off in front of San Francisco's City Hall. But the Saudi Secret Service got word of that, and everywhere George went he heard: "Slaves? We have no slaves."

When radio writer Buck Henry, alias "Clifford Prout, Jr.," arrived to reveal all in a detailed report on San Francisco's Naked Animals — (surely you remember that memorable campaign to put pants on pets and fig leaves on the privates of stallions in equestrian statuary?) — Newhall was absolutely DELIGHTED. The Chronicle headlines thundered:

#### "CITY CALLED MORAL DISASTER AREA"

But Newhall's most memorable achievement — which took place while The Chronicle's circulation passed The Examiner for the first time in a century — was that unforgettable saga called "THE LAST MAN ON EARTH." This was a series which Newhall syndicated, to such comparatively sedate — and unwary — newspapers as The New York Herald-Tribune and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

(con't on p. 10)

# OPINION (continued)

●GAYE LeBaron had an item in her Friday Press Democrat column about those famous Crane melons, now moving onto melon-fanciers' tables in the area. She mentioned that these delicious melons are reputed to grow only in the Santa Rosa plain below Petaluma Hill Road. I hope I am not destroying a cherished myth, but the identical melons are grown in the Tularosa Basin of New Mexico — same shape, color, flavor, texture and sweetness. I have purchased them in a Safeway Store in Alamogordo, from a farmer near Carrizozo, and at roadside stands at Tularosa. They are known in New Mexico as "Jap melons." I never knew why they are so named, but assume it derives from their being grown by Japanese farmers in the Las Cruces area. Never mind where they're grown or what they're called — they're the most tasty melons available.

## Inside the Capitol

By FRED McCAFFREY



SANTA FE—New Mexico government has had lots of experience with kneejerk liberals. They were in power here for many years.

Now they aren't, and the voices we hear from those at the top are more likely to be those of kneejerk conservatives.

Unfortunately, what they have to say has little more likelihood of being helpful than the counsel given us for so long by their opponents.

ONE SIDE: Someone recently said that the trouble with the Grassrooters and Mama Lucys who ran things in the statehouse for such a long period is that they always have answers. That's dangerous in itself, since there are, after all, problems that are not immediately susceptible to solution.

What's worse, their answers always seemed to be generated simply by plugging in the liberal ideology, which they then wanted to follow explicitly, no matter how much trouble might be generated by such a procedure.

Toney Anaya was one of those, and he got into office only after the liberals' time had gone. Since he had no other program to adopt as an alternative, he was left high and dry, cherishing only the ideas of FDR and the Americans for Democratic Action. Nothing could be sadder than a man whose motivation is twenty years past its prime.

THE OTHER SIDE: Now, however, those who hold the levers that make things operate in Santa Fe are of the opposite persuasion. Their response is equally automatic, but it comes from the other side of the street.

For instance, if you ask Representative Hal Stratton, who comes from Albuquerque's West Side, and who is a card-carrying conservative, what should be done in light of the state's parlous financial condition, he answers with the kneejerk response:

"Personally, I'm against any tax increase."

When a reporter interviewed him on this topic recently, he went on to say: "Now that there is a squeeze, it's time to take a good long look at state government to see how much of it is essential. We have an excellent opportunity to look at expenditures."

Shouldn't someone ask Stratton why he hasn't done just that in the seven years he has already served in the Legislature? Did he have to wait till we almost went broke to come up with that idea?

Like liberal "solutions," that isn't one either.

HEART OF THE PROBLEM: It's not that it would be impossible to cut from the present budget of the state the \$60 million or so that would be necessary to make the books balance this year. There is that much fat and waste around.

What is true is that conservatives, once past that kind of all-purpose statement about what needs to be done, are hardly better at biting the bullet and doing that than their opposite numbers.

Stratton might complain that his kind of folks haven't been in charge in Santa Fe for most of the years he has served there. But they certainly have been for the last year, and they didn't do any cutting then.

The present budget, the one that got us into trouble, they are responsible for. They dominated both House and Senate, but they appropriated more, not less, than the year before.

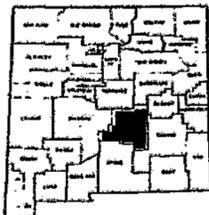
Ask Stratton how many bills he introduced which would have required even further expenditures of the money it turns out we don't have. Most of his buddies were also doing it.

Automatic and mindless response to stimulation means little unless the respondent is a practitioner as well as a preacher.

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# Capitan News

by MARGARET RENCH

We have been blessed with moisture. This past week we received 1 1/2 inches of light rain. Light frosts several nights. A couple of days with a little sun. One day was actually warm.

There were 568 registered visitors at Smokey Bear Museum and State Park from Oct. 15-20. Wednesday there was a bus tour of 36 senior citizens. We are happy to report the Smokey Bear Museum broke all previous records on attendance for a year. They had 45,020 registered visitors from Oct. 15, 1984 to Oct. 15, 1985. Also had visitors from 35 foreign countries - this beats our 32 last year. They had visitors from Washington DC and Bermuda also. All 50 states have been represented, thanks to each and everyone for visiting Capitan.

Starting a new year as of Oct. 15, 1985 and in the past 6 days, they registered people from 23 states and 2 foreign countries. We are so proud of this record and happy to inform you.

The Capitan JV and varsity volleyball teams traveled to Grady last Friday and Saturday. Both teams won against San Jon who is ranked 3rd in the state. But lost their matches to Grady. The girls spent the night in Clovis, thanks to all the work the many people have done in our Tiger Boosters Club. They appreciate the boosters help.

A large crowd attended the Firemans Turkey Shoot last Sunday at the Rifle Range - 40 turkeys were won. Several nice items were raffled. The Senior Class held a concessions stand. All was a huge success.

Last Friday night, Cloudcroft defeated the Tigers in their football game 14-6. All scoring was in the first half. The Tigers are going to play the Ruidoso JV, there, Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. The enchilada supper last

Friday given by the Athletic Club was a huge success. They were delicious.

Have you visited the Segos Gift and Candy Shop lately? You may be missing something. There are so many interesting things.

To be announced: Tigerette Volleyball, A team District, Round Robin, Lake Arthur, away.

Halloween - Oct. 31 - Chili supper sponsored by the Elementary School - 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Carnival 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Nov. - Tigers will finish the season in Carrizozo against the Grizzlies.

Reminder: The Capitan dump is open non Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Free of charge. It is designated where to put everything. Otherwise at any other time there is a charge of \$4 per load. Reason for the charge is that people have abused their privilege. Be careful and put it where it is designated. Do remember that, please.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met Thursday, Oct. 17 at the beautiful home of Bill and Marie Edgar. Absent were Bessie Jones, Amolene McIntosh and Frances Shaw. Guests were Inogene Hall and Willa Stone.

A most delectable ham dinner was served by the host and hostess. Choice accompaniments by several members made the meal very enjoyable.

Gladys Pew, resident, conducted the business meeting. She appointed Alice Traylor and Harriet McGinnis for the nominating committee. Voting for officers will take place at their next meeting.

Happy birthday with good health and happiness always to little Elisa Reamy, Maxine

Wright and Winifred Cozens, all have their day on Oct. 29.

Bessie Jones and Angie Provine went to Las Vegas, NV Thursday through Sunday. They traveled with the Carat Club out of Ruidoso. They had a great time.

Sandy Lightfoot and Gib Daugherty of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne of Carrizozo visited with the Curtis Payne family last Sunday.

Maxine Wright and granddaughter Rhonda Kay Strickland journeyed to Lubbock, TX to visit her mother Elsie Kidd who is in a nursing home and her sister Jonell Lucas returning Sunday evening. Everyone was just doing okay.

Jean Lovelace and daughter Wynn and sons Justin and Jody, Glynda and Raye went to Albuquerque Friday evening for the weekend and visited her brother Dave Cape and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shrum of Midland, TX visited the Terry and David Stricklands families last week.

Mr. Ken Ken and daughter Karen of Carlsbad visited the Terry Strickland family and competed in the Firemans Turkey Shoot.

Many of us were very pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon with a visit from Tom Utterback of Portland. He arrived via plane to El Paso and rented a car and went to Las Cruces where he attended his 40th class reunion at the New Mexico State college where he graduated as an engineer. Then to Capitan, his former home while enroute to Hagerman and Artesia to visit his two brothers. It was a joy to see him. He, his wife Pauline and two children Tommy and Jean had their home on East 5th St. for 10 or 15 years and he was employed with the Soil Conservation. They were transferred to Albuquerque in the forest. Pauline was a teacher in our school. Then transferred to Portland, Oregon. He has been retired for several years. He and Pauline enjoyed many trips one of which was a trip around the

world on a freighter. She passed away four years ago of heart trouble. Tommy is a surgeon in Portland and has three sons, Jean is a teacher in Eugene, Oregon. What time does to us. This was a great joy to all of us who had the pleasure of his company. May God continue to bless him and his lovely family.

Jack Revey and Robbie Runnels have been having pretty good success catching rattlesnakes aeven though it is getting late in the year to find the critters out. On Sunday they caught four, one of which is approximately 10 inches in circumference. This particular snake was striking at a rabbit when the hunters caught it. All it got was a mouth full of hair and captured.



GOOD READERS—The Capitan Elementary School encourage its students to read. These 2nd grade students of Mrs. MacVeigh and Mrs. Shanks are outstanding in this department. Front row, l. to r., seated, Wendi Stahl (68 books), Timmy Skinner, Thad Heberling, Dottie Boyd, Michelle Montes, Valerie Bergloff (68), Everett Dobbins, and Phillip Garcia. Standing, l. to r., Justin King, Nathan Longbotham, LaWanda Miller (61), Nell Montes (67), Marjorie Nevarez, Justin Weber, Monica Wheeler, and Christina Worrell. Class member Ky Stolzfus has read 82 books.

## District Court Docket:

District Judge Richard Parsons docket report for August began with 640 cases pending, 77 new cases, seven cases reopened, 55 cases closed, and 669 pending for September. Totals for August.

Civil cases: 491 pending, 54 new cases one case reopened, 30 cases closed, and 516 pending for September.

Domestic cases: 69 pending, eleven new cases, six reopened, nine closed, and 77 pending for September.

Criminal cases: 54 pending, nine new cases, seven cases closed and 56 pending for September.

Juvenile cases: 26 pending, three new cases, nine cases closed and 20 pending for September.

Judge Parsons totals for July included a total of 639 cases pending, 74 new cases, 14 cases reopened, 87 cases closed and 640 pending for August.

July Totals:  
Civil cases: 496 pending, 35 new, eight reopened, 48 closed, and 491 pending.  
Domestic cases: 75 pending, 17 new, six reopened, 29 closed,

and 69 pending.  
Criminal cases: 42 pending, 19 new, seven closed, and 54 pending.  
Juvenile cases: 26 pending, three new, three closed, and 26 pending for August.

## DAR meets

The Sierra Blanca Chapter of DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) met at The Wortley Hotel in Lincoln for luncheon. Meeting of business was held later in Leota Pfingsten's home.

Plans were made to donate a book to a library and christmas gifts sent to VA hospital in Albuquerque. Mrs. Truman Spencer was appointed Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

Those present were: Roberta Burkstaller, Florence Durand, Cleo Dobbs, Lucy English, Marti Yoder, Alice Traylor, Mary Dean, Aileen Lindamood, June Rawley.

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**PLAY RUIDOSO JV SATURDAY—**

**Tigers lose another close game**

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH  
Cloudercroft visited Capitan last Friday night setting their trap for the Tigers. All the scoring occurred in the 1st half with the Bears coming out on the long end of a 14-6 final score.  
The Tigers received the opening kickoff and were forced to punt. Cloudercroft ripped off 3 quick 1st downs but turned the ball over on a fumble. Jay Eldridge worked the end around for 18 yards before the Tigers had to punt.

was now on the scoreboard.  
The Tigers and Bears traded the football in the 3rd quarter.  
In the 4th quarter a pass interception placed the Bears on the Capitan 4 yard line. Two penalties and a pass interception by Eckland stopped this scoring threat.

Near the end of the game Keller faked a punt and ran the ball for 25 yards before being stopped. The Tigers ran off 12 plays before fumbling away this scoring opportunity. The Bears then ran out the clock.  
The Tigers visit Ruidoso Saturday evening, Oct. 26, for a 6:30 p.m. game against the

Warrior Junior Varsity. Capitan then travels to Carrizozo on Nov. 1 for their final game of the season.  
Short Note: School Halloween News - Oct. 31 - 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - Chili supper sponsored by the elementary school, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Annual School Carnival.



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK—Named players of the week by Capitan's Coach Woodward are Nick Najjar, left, and John Parker. The Tigers have a 6:30 p.m. game Saturday evening at Ruidoso against their Junior Varsity.

**TRAVEL TO VAUGHN FRIDAY—**

**Corona defeats Roy, 38-14**

By LINDA CALDWELL  
Corona rebounded from a sluggish first quarter to handily defeat the Longhorns of Roy 38-14 last Friday.  
Running back Tommy Mulkey was the workhorse of the day with 145 total offensive yards and 26 of the 38 Cardinal points to his credit. His all-around ability was evident as he rushed for 50 yards (including two short TD scampers), received passes for a

total of 85 yards (including two for scores), and threw two PAT passes for 1 point each. For his efforts he was awarded Cardinal of the Week honors.

Also impressive was Steve Copeland with 143 yards rushing in 13 carries and a two-touchdown scoring supplement. The Cardinals were able to put together a respectable offensive effort that rolled up a total of 354 yards. Quarterback Travis Lightfoot contributed 123 yards passing while Dan Bell added 33 yards rushing in one carry.

"The team played an excellent 2nd half," praised Coach G. Ray Johnson. "We were impressed with the number of people who drove that far, especially this time of year when a lot of ranchers are shipping. They took a day off to go see the game, and that really helped the boys."

Before the Roy game, Corona was ranked 5th in the 18-member 6-Man Football League. The Cardinals will meet 1st place

Vaughn this Friday at 7:30 in Vaughn.



TOMMY MULKEY

**RESERVE GAME TO START AT 3:00 pm—**

**Bobcats hand C'zozo loss**

Carrizozo Grizzly football team last Friday night were unable to get untracked...and dropped a 33-16 decision to a hustling group from Hagerman. The Grizzlies (playing their fifth road game of the season) fell to 4-3 on the season...all three losses being road games.

Carrizozo remained (1-0) in district 1-A competition...and will resume district action this Friday...with yet another road game...this time at Reserve—to do battle with the Mountaineers who are (5-1-1) on the season and (2-0) in district play. Kick-off game will be 3:00 p.m.

Carrizozo will have to win one of their two remaining games against either Reserve this Friday or against Capitan on November 1...both district games. The Capitan game will be the final game of the regular schedule and will be a home game.

Two losses would leave Carrizozo, Capitan, and Cloudercroft all with (1-2) district marks...all tied for the runner-up spot in district 1A.

Texico (3-0), Tatum (3-0) and Hagerman (3-1) in district play are still fighting it out for the two play-off spots in district 2A.



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS—Head football coach Willie Gallegos named Kenny Crenshaw, sr. running back and James Guevara, sr. quarterback, as 'Players of the Week' for their effort against Hagerman last week. Hagerman won, 33-16.

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WELCH'S 12-oz. CAN GRAPE JUICE ..... **89¢**  
TEXSUN PINK 46-oz. CAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ..... **99¢**

# Corona

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 84 on the 16th and a low of 40 on the 8th with two inches of rain. More than five inches fell just west of Cedarvale during the week.

Crown Cowbells met Wednesday morning in the home of Elaine Steele. Lance Wells was a special guest. New members are Jennifer Corn and Jo Ann Proctor. President Eve Latham appointed Carol Wells chairman of the scholarship dance to be held Nov. 30. Country Kin, a Belen band, will provide the music.

Mrs. Latham and Lee Sultemeier manned the Cowbelle booth at the State Fair twice and stated that more than 800 registered each day. The public liked the cookbooks and the spice and slice. Mrs. Latham and Sue Manness will represent crown at the first Monday of the month meetings of the newly organized Lincoln County Civic and Service Club.

The next meeting of Crown will be Nov. 13 at the home of Katie Sultemeier. The nominating committee Myrtle Davidson, Johnnie Bond and Geraldine Perkins will report. Also reporting will be the committee on Cowbelle of the Year, Kay Sultemeier, Juanita Owen and Myrtle Davidson.

Ruby Davidson assisted Mrs. Steele with the covered dish luncheon which featured a Julia Childs chicken recipe. They served sparkling cider, champagne, tea and coffee. The regular door prize was won by Mrs. Maness. Nancy Ranney brought a special gift from her recent trip to Greece. The small replica of a Grecian urn was won by Myra Richards.

Four members of Cedar

Temple No. 26 attended Pythian Sister Grand Temple Sessions last week in Albuquerque. Those attending the three-day meetings were Pauline McCloud, Edna Robinson, Leta Sharp and Lee Shumate. Mrs. McCloud was elected to the office of G and Junior. The site of the 1988 session will be decided later.

Guests of the George Ranneys to help with the 1985 cattle gathering were Nancy and David Levi, Sacramento, CA, Joe and Willie Levi, Sacramento and a classmate of David while he was at Stanford Law School, Ramon Gonzales, Albuquerque, Melanie and Edward Ranney, Armesia, Lucy, and Ellie Ranney, Santa Fe.

The Rev. Patrice Bittner Humphreys left Sunday evening for Tempe, AZ and a workshop entitled "Equipping the Saints for Ministry" presented by the Presbyterian Synod. She was expected to return late Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grant, Deming, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyree went to Eagle Nest over the long weekend with the Mike Alirez family.

Friends and relatives here have learned of the marriage of Thelma Gustin and Isaac Smith in the lakeside chapel at Elephant Butte on Oct. 8. After a wedding trip to Grand Canyon the couple will be at home at Quitaque, TX. They will maintain a home at T or C as well as Quitaque.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 35 met October 1 in the Legion Building. Plans were made to collect gifts, money and Christmas bows for the Disabled Americans Veterans gift shop. This insures a much better holiday for the DAV's and their families.

Auxiliary Unit 35 was honored recently by visits from two very distinguished guests, District President Pauline Gantz, and District Secretary, Erma Ann McGee, both of Estancia. The Auxiliary will have a

rummage and bake sale during hunting season in November, a date to be announced. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 82 degrees on the 15th and a low of 36 on the 17th with 1.77" rain.

The Corona Extension Club met Oct. 8, an early date for the monthly meeting, but it was the only time Jim Sais, NMSU, could bring chili peppers and present a program on making chili ristras. Twenty-eight women attended from Corona, Capitan and Ruidoso. Michele Rose and Sandy Hendricks were hostesses for the coffee hour although others brought snacks. Members ate lunch at the school cafeteria.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 20. Note this date change in order to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the school lunch room. The program will be given by Myri West on making ceramic Christmas ornaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kessler and Julie spent several days this week with his parents in T or C.

Cedar Temple No. 26 Pythian Sisters met Monday afternoon to hear reports on Grand Temple and to sample the fruit cake which members will sell during hunting and holiday seasons.

Tammy Aken, Denise Byrd and Beverly Merritt entered an

arts and crafts show in Alamogordo last week and came home with a sculpture "The Potter" for Best of Show. This Indian lady will be a travelling trophy of sorts for these three artists.

Twenty-eight senior citizens met Monday evening at the center to honor Renee Kessler with a covered dish supper and a pink and blue shower. She

received cash and several other gifts. Mrs. Kessler resigned effective Oct. 18.

Crystal Luaras, the new Director of the Senior Citizen Center, assumed her duties Monday, Oct. 21. The center received a large stuffed toy, Snoopy, and will sell chances on it. Members are preparing a treasure chest of handcrafted articles to be raffled in mid-December.

**CLICKETY, CLICK, CLICK, CLICK.**  
**CLICK, CLICK.**  
**CLICKETY, CLICK, CLICK, CLICK.**  
**CLICK, CLICK, CLICK, CLICK.**  
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**JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS**—In charge of school spirit at Capitan Junior High Games are - Front row, (l. to r.) Cindy Castillo, Marsha Nevarez, Kerri Runnels, and Kim Eckland. Second row, (l. to r.) Sheila Montoya, LaShana Tillotson, (tiger), and Nanette Boyd. Pictured at the far right is Jennifer Buff. This very young cheerleader is being held by her mother.

## Tigerettes beat San Jon, lose to Grady

The Capitan Tigerettes were in action last weekend winning 3 games out of 5 against San Jon. The Tigerettes also saw action against Grady losing 3 games out of 4.

In the first game against Grady the Tigerette's Chantille Point hit the floor hard going after the ball. It was feared that Points might have a concussion and she was taken to a hospital in Clovis. It was learned later that Chantille was all right - no concussion.

Jean Leslie received praise for her outstanding all around play against San Jon. Coach MacVeigh pointed out that at the time Capitan played them San Jon was the 3rd rated Class A team in the state.

Saturday, Oct. 26, the Tigerettes will be at Lake Arthur for the District Round Robin. Capitan goes up against Clouderoft at 11:45 a.m., Hagerman at 3 p.m., and Lake Arthur at 7:45 p.m. Each team plays the other in this set up. The team winning this round robin will host the district tournament.

Capitan's season record stands at 7-5. The Tigerettes have had a tough schedule playing many AA and AAA teams.

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# Corona carnival

By LINDA CALDWELL  
A haunted house, cake walk and fishing pond will be among traditional Halloween Carnival treats awaiting visitors to the annual Corona event to be held next Thursday, October 31 from 5

to 9 p.m. at the school auditorium. Other booths will be a dart throw, football toss, sponge throw, basketball shoot, Jacob's ladder, and ball in the barrel. The Carnival will be hosted

by Student Council and will feature the crowning of Halloween King and Queen. Contestants who raise the most money for their class will win. Candidates are Shannon Byrd, and Steve Copeland, 12th grade; Sharon Sanchez and Henry Harcastle, 11th; Chris Schaffer and Jason Gibbs, 10th; Traci Kelley and Tye Lightfoot, 9th; Chris Sanchez and Emmet Sultemeier, 8th; and Araceli Arellanes and James Miller, 7th. Anyone wishing to contribute to any of the candidates may do so at the Shell Station.

Valley of Fires (men's Thursday league). (1) Ruidoso State Bank 6-2; (2) Killowaters 6-2; (3) Carrizozo Rec Center 4-4; (4) Teachers 3-5; (5) Hi-Lo Rollers 3-5. High game: Ted Brazle-203. High series Leroy Zamora-683. Team high game: Ruidoso State Bank-643.

Tuesday mixed league: (1) Team No. 2, 9-3; (2) Lucky Rollers 7-5; (3) Team No. 8, 5-8; (4) Team No. 1, 5-7; (5) Team No. 4, 5-7; (6) Rec Center 4-8. High game: Bill Lynch-242. Team high game: Team No. 1, 381. High

# Rec bowling results

series: Gerald Hollis - 582.

Smokey Bear 39-17; (3) Rusty Anchor 39-17; (4) Antiques 30-26; (5) Jackies 28-28; (6) Bom-

berettes 26-30; (7) UNM Bank 18-38. High game: Carmen Burch 183. Team high game: Smokey Bear 668. High series: Lucy Rickman 476.

Women's league-Monday: (1) Team No. 5, 44-12; (2)

# OBITUARIES

FLOYD D. HAAKE SR.

Floyd D. Haake Sr., longtime Ruidoso resident, passed away Sunday, Oct. 20 in the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Haake was born in Iowa and was an engineer by trade. He was a life member of Elks Lodge of Ruidoso and charter member of the Ruidoso Noon Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife Helga of the home, son Floyd D. Terry Haake Jr., of Albuquerque, NM and daughter Nancy Jane Haake of El Paso, TX. Sisters Adelida Northop, Tucson, AZ and Melba Pierson of Albuquerque, NM. 4 Grandchildren.

Body was taken to Fairview Crematory in Albuquerque.

Family requests donations be made to Athletic Department of NMMI or Noon Day Lions Club or a favorite charity.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

ARTHUR "ART" HELMS

Arthur "Art" Helms, age 76, born in Argon, NM, Sept. 22, 1910 passed away Oct. 5, 1985 in BCMC Albuquerque, NM from a tragic accident that resulted in his death. Falling from the back of his pick-up while working on the pipes of an over head tank at his ranch property at Oscura, NM on Sept. 23, 1985.

He is survived by his wife Dolly of their home, 3 sons Roy of Anchorage, Alaska, David of Kodiak, Alaska, Larry of Organ, NM, a sister Annie Goza of Montgomery, TX; 8 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Art was a life long rancher in Lincoln County having ranch property in Socorro County in WSMR.

Services were held in Nogal Community Church with Rev. Ray Wells officiating, where Art went to school in his boyhood days. Interment in Nogal Cemetery. Services conducted by Clarke's Chapel of Roses.

# Extension News

New Mexico Extension Homemakers Council Mid-Year meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the Continental Inn in Albuquerque Oct. 14, 1985. The meeting was called to order by president Shirley Havens of Silver City and roll call was answered by 65 members from all four districts of the state.

Among those giving reports were: Inez Marrs, Lincoln

County Council Chairman from Ft. Stanton, NM reporting on Dist. IV Spring Meeting. Also attending was Charollette Hill, Lincoln County Home Economist.

Plans were completed for the spring district meetings which will be held as follows: Dist. I April 10 at Belen, Dist. II April 12 at at Roy, Dist. III April 9 at Deming, and Dist. IV April 15 at Ruidoso.

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**REMEMBRANCE**

NEIL ROBERT LAYHER

Neil Robert Layher was born of Juleus and Fannie Layher Sept. 9, 1932 in Scotia, Nebraska. He grew to manhood in and around Scotia, Nebraska. He married Connie Eberhart on June 17, 1951. To this union four children were born - one of whom preceded him in death as did his father and mother.

In 1952 Neil joined the US Air Force and remained in the Air Force until March 1969 when he was honorably discharged. During those 15+ years he was stationed in Topeka, KS, England, New Mexico, Newfoundland, and Vietnam.

He was a kind and loving husband deeply devoted to his family and took special delight in small children, especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Connie, two daughters, Julee Davis of Emporia, KS and Sharon Miles of Burlingame, KS and his son Robert D. Layher, Ruidoso Downs, NM, five grandchildren, Ben, Jennifer, Michell, Carrie, Jessica, one sister, four brothers, 15 nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thurs., Oct 17, 1985 at the Community Church in Angus, NM, with burial in the Angus cemetery. Pastor Cleve Kerby officiated.

Pallbearers were Richard Peterson, Donald Bugay, Richard Lofton, William Polser, Charles Hart, Keith Henley. Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary, Ruidoso, NM.

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**Halloween Values**

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**MEAT SPECIALS**

WASTE FREE BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST LB. .... <b>\$1.69</b>	GROUND BEEF LB. .... <b>99¢</b>
BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. .... <b>\$1.09</b>	WHOLE BAKE FRYERS <b>\$2.39 ea.</b> BAKED FRESH DAILY FOR CALL IN ORDERS CALL 648-2951

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

NABISCO COOKIES <b>OREO'S</b> 20 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.89</b>	U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETTS POTATOES 10 LBS. <b>99¢</b>	CALIFORNIA RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT <b>3/\$1</b>
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS BRICK COFFEE 1 LB. BAG <b>\$2.29</b>	LAUNDRY DETERGENT SUPER SUDS GIANT BOX <b>\$1.19</b>	CALIFORNIA CARROTS LBS. <b>27¢</b>
FOLGER'S BUNK DECAFFEINATED COFFEE 12 OZ. BAG <b>\$2.99</b>	45% OFF SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.59</b>	YELLOW ONIONS LBS. <b>12¢</b>
CARNATION INSTANT HOT COCOA 12 CT. BOX <b>\$1.29</b>	CLASSIC HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 16 OZ. JAR <b>79¢</b>	HERSHEY ASSORTED CANDY BARS 35' SIZE <b>\$1</b>
MOUNTAIN GOLD MILK GAL. <b>\$1.89</b>	REG./DRY SHAMPOO PERMA SOFT 8 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.99</b>	CONDITIONER PERMA SOFT 8 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.99</b>

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SUNNY FRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS 18 CT. CYN. <b>\$1.19</b>	PILLSBURY SOFT BREADSTICK 11 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>
THRIFT KING FROZEN WRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 4 CT. CAN. <b>\$1.09</b>
SANQUET ASS'D. DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b>	PILLSBURY ASS'D. ROLL COOKIES 25 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.79</b>
WHIPPED SOFT PARKAY 2.8 OZ. CUPS <b>99¢</b>	ASHBURN ASS'D. ICE CREAM 4 GAL. <b>\$2.29</b>

**SHELF SPECIALS**

Del Monte Catsup ..... 24 OZ. <b>99¢</b>	PUPP'S FACIAL TISSUE 17.5 CT. BOX <b>85¢</b>
Old El Paso, GREEN Chili ..... 4-Oz. <b>2/\$1</b>	COKE or SPRITE 18-OZ. SIX PACK CANS <b>\$1.79</b>
Golden West Flour ..... 5-Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>	48 MED./66 SM./32 LG. LUV'S DIAPERS CONV. PACK <b>\$8.99</b>
Peter Pan PEANUT Butter ..... 18 OZ. Creamy or Crunchy <b>\$1.59</b>	ASSTD. DOG FOOD KAL KAN 15 OZ. CAN <b>49¢</b>
HERSHEY Kisses 14-OZ. PKGS. <b>\$2.59</b>	
ACRYLIC FLOOR CARE FUTURE 7.5 OZ. BTL. <b>\$2.99</b>	

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### David Stuart's "NEW MEXICO'S HERITAGE"

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board shall meet on Monday, November 4, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in Dr. Wood's Annex, Lincoln, New Mexico.

Published in The Lincoln County News on October 24, 1985

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Commission and Planning and Zoning Commission shall hold a special meeting on Monday, October 28, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. They will meet at the entrance of Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates Subdivision.

MRS. SUZANNE COX  
LINCOLN COUNTY  
MANAGER

Published in The Lincoln County News on October 24, 1985

#### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will consider to adopt the 1985 Amendments of the 1983 New Mexico Uniform Traffic Ordinance on November 12, 1985 at 6:00 p.m. City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo New Mexico 88301. Copy of Ordinance may be inspected in its entirety during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

CAROL SCHLARB  
Town Clerk

Published in The Lincoln County News on October 24, 1985.

#### LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY 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

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.

That day in late summer had been cloudless and unseasonably hot. So we waited patiently for afternoon's waning sunlight to transform the barren hillsides above us into a vivid three-dimensional world of pottery fragments, broken cobbles and shimmering quartz flakes.

The quality of light is as important to an archeologist as it is to an artist or a photographer. At midday, the southwestern sun is blinding, casts no shadows, and robs small artifacts of their true colors. Early morning light can be wonderful, but I am never alert before noon, so late afternoon works best for me.

If you are looking for stone tools made of jasper, obsidian or fine chert you can walk straight into the setting sun, but you must

tuck your chin to your chest and pull your hat brim far down. That way the sun shines through any translucent stone and each artifact shimmers like a jewel. It's a piece of cake—unless you look up. Then you are temporarily blinded and must waste precious minutes before regaining sight.

That particular afternoon near San Acacia I walked north-by-northeast, parallel to the Rio Grande some 500 yards away. The setting sun was over my left shoulder. But my partner combed the hillside above me walking northwest, obliquely in to the sun.

I enjoy watching my colleagues at work. Every good archeologist has special methods of walking a site. Many are as distinctive as a personal signature. One fellow, perhaps the best I ever worked with, would stand stock-still in the middle of an artifact scatter, apparently overwhelmed. Then, after five minutes or so, he would

recover, casually pull bundles of blue and yellow surveyor's pin-flags from his pack and walk on, neatly spearing one into the ground next to every artifact within 30 feet. The first few times I followed, checking on him fitch-by-inch. I soon gave up—the sucker never missed.

To him no two scatters of artifacts were quite the same. He carefully mapped each in his brain, then shot pin-flags at every ancient fragment like a master working at darts. Only then was he satisfied that both the kinds of artifacts and their special patterning had been properly recorded.

Nowadays, color-coded "pin-flagging" of artifacts and subsequent mapping is considered the height of modern "scientific" archeology. Perhaps, but, I'll always think of it as the remarkable signature of one particular artist who didn't require the services of an IBM mainframe computer to tell him where long-dead flintknappers

had sat, worked and chatted while their wives tended cooking hearths forty feet away.

At San Acacia, we should have pin-flagged the site, for we came across perplexing finds. There, Indian Hill Pueblo, a well-known ruin, dominates the skyline. Indian Hill was a fortified masonry village of the A.D. 1300s, used again briefly in the A.D. 1600's.

Moreover, the Indian pueblo underneath San Acacia Village was abandoned in the A.D. 1300s. But our sunlit hillside yielded various "Rio Grand Glazewares", spanning the period from A.D. 1450 to A.D. 1680. We also found two fragments of white, porcelain, or Mexican Majolica, of the late 17th century.

The northwest corner of our site contained purely Indian artifacts, but in the southeast portion there was a confusing mixture of Indian and Hispanic materials. Yet, no historical records tell of either a Piro In-

dian pueblo or a Spanish hacienda in the region of modern San Acacia, which was founded about 1880-long after the last procelain Majolica had been brought up the Camino Real from central Mexico.

Before dusk, an inky-blue blob of glass, part of a European trade bead, turned up. Then came the find of the day—two gunflints of local grey chert! The thick, postage stamp sized stone rectangles were absolutely perfect.

When examined under a hand lens, no flaking of any striking edge could be detected. These have never been used, nor yet thinned to the specifications of Spanish musketry. Had we stumbled onto an Indian pueblo which survived, unrecorded, into the Spanish Colonial Period? Was this a modest Spanish Colonial Hacienda? Or had we come upon a settlement where Indians and Hispanics had intermarried, and lived side-by-side?

There are no ready answers to our questions, but musket flints of the 17th Century are exceedingly rare. No others have ever been found in the Rio Abajo between Route 60 and Elephant Butte. It pays to wait for that perfect afternoon light.

Editors Note: Dr. Stuart lives in Albuquerque. His latest book is entitled, "Glimpses of the Ancient Southwest".

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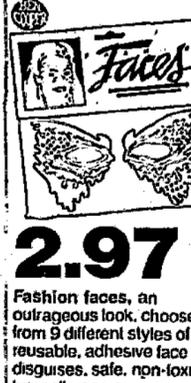


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# Harvest Moon Sale

OUR POLICY: If for any reason advertised items are not in stock, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and cannot be reordered are first come, first served.

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 30

 <p><b>4.97<sup>EA</sup></b> Deluxe character costumes, choose from Matt Tracker, He Man, She-ra, G.I. Joe, Cabbage Patch, Baby Kermit, and many more, REG 5.97</p>	 <p><b>1.97</b> Masquerade cape, for witches &amp; vampires. 41" long, black vinyl, one size fits all, REG 2.97</p>	 <p><b>4.97</b> Rainbow wig, bright, multi-color, fits all sizes, REG 5.97</p>	 <p><b>1.77</b> Temporary hair color, sprays on, shampoos out, standard or fluorescent colors, incl glittering hues, REG 1.97</p>	 <p><b>97¢</b> Bagged candy, choose Mellowcremes, Indian Corn, or Scary Cats, 12 oz, REG 1.17</p>	 <p><b>1.77</b> Snack bars, Peter Paul favorites, Almond Joy, Mounds &amp; others, 12 oz bag, REG 2.47</p>
 <p><b>1.97</b> Paas make-up kits, choose from 4, each with 3 make-up colors, mixing trays, accessories, washes off with soap &amp; water, REG 2.97</p>	 <p><b>1.77</b> Horror sounds cassette tape, 45 min of Halloween noises, perfect for parties or greeting trick-or-treaters, REG 1.97</p>	 <p><b>1.47</b> Tall witch's hat, 18" black buckram hat for Halloween witches, REG 1.97</p>	 <p><b>2.97</b> Fashion faces, an outrageous look, choose from 9 different styles of reusable, adhesive face disguises, safe, non-toxic, hypoallergenic</p>	 <p><b>97¢</b> Lite-Up Lightstick, bright glow for Halloween fun &amp; safety, no batteries, non-toxic, REG 1.27</p>	 <p><b>1.47</b> Trick-or-treat pumpkin, use to carry treats, table decor, party favors, REG 1.77</p>
 <p><b>29.97</b> Electric blanket, twin size, 60"x84", single control, REG 36.97</p>	 <p><b>4.97</b> Saturn decorator rug, 21"x34", cut'n loop pile, 100% DuPont nylon, solid colors, non-skid, machine wash, REG 6.97</p>	 <p><b>5.97</b> Mens flannel shirts, 100% cotton, ass't printed plaids, sizes S/M/L/XL, REG 7.97</p>	 <p><b>1.17 YD</b> Fine quality prints, lovely for clothes, home furnishings, 100% cotton and poly/cotton, machine wash, 45" widths, REG 1.77 YD</p>	 <p><b>1.17 YD</b> Flannelette prints, dainty florals in soft, comfortable all cotton, machine wash, 45" widths, REG 1.77 YD</p>	 <p><b>19.97</b> Misses fleece lounge &amp; sleepwear, choose hooded lounge, 2-pc sleeper or 1-pc bunny sleeper, 100% acrylic, pink, blue, sizes S/M/L, REG 24.97</p>
 <p><b>9.97</b> Riviera bath sheet, 100% cotton, 35"x68", many colors, REG 15.97</p>	 <p><b>5.97</b> Toddler 2-pc sleeper, Celanese Fortrel® polyester, flame retardant, non-skid vinyl soles, ass't colors &amp; prints, sizes 1 to 4, REG 7.97</p>	<p>★ ★ ★ Register to Win ★ ★ ★ SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th BETWEEN 10:00 AM &amp; 11:00 AM Proctor Silex Coffee Maker BETWEEN 11:00 AM &amp; 12:00 PM Brass Finish Hat &amp; Coat Rack DRAWINGS AT 11:00 AM &amp; 12:00 PM RESPECTIVELY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY --And don't forget to cast your vote for the Sprouse Reitz employee who has BEST captured the spirit of Halloween with their costume.</p>		 <p><b>25% OFF</b> Family outerwear, save on warm jackets for the entire family, many styles &amp; fabrics, sizes for men, women's misses &amp; large, and children's sizes from infant to teens, (styles illustrated are representative only, not all styles available at all stores), limited to stock on hand</p>	

SPROUSE REITZ STORES  
OVER 325 STORES THROUGHOUT ELEVEN WESTERN STATES

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO  
Sierra Shopping Center / 721 Mechem Drive  
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS  
257-4588

MON-FRI 9:00-9:00, SAT 9:00-9:00, SUN 10:00-7:00

# Wanted: *Clubs* 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. tfn

**CASH**  
Buy or Trade  
Scrap or old gold or silver jewelry, diamonds, coins, and dental gold. Blue Stone, 1117 South White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo. Phone 437-9628.

LADY SEEKING cook-housekeeper position on a ranch. Remote location agreeable. References. Excellent cook. Call Peggy after 5 p.m. (409) 245-9002. 2tp 17-24

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

RENTAL: Two bedroom house near courthouse. 648-2106 or 354-2749. 2tp-17, 24.

FIVE ACRES for sale: Near Country Club. \$1,500 per acre, 10 percent down, 10 percent interest, 10 years. Call Ken Wells, 744-5270. 3tc-10, 17, 24.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale: Completely remodeled, good location. \$29,000, terms available. Call Ken Wells, 744-5270. 3tc-10, 17, 24.

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.

**SOCIAL WORKER**  
D. F. W. required - Apply New Horizons, Box 187, Carrizozo, NM 88301, 648-2379. E. O. E. 2tc-24, 31.

LAND: 18.5 acres in Sweetwater Hills. Can be split into 10 and 8.5 acre pieces. Only \$1500.00 per acre with 10 percent down and long term financing. Call Woody Schlegel at 648-2472. Carrizozo Real Estate Agency. Johnson Stearns, Broker. 1tc-24

TWO-FOR-ONE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath beautiful older home with 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unattached apartment. Live in one and make mortgage payments from rent of other. Only \$54,500.00. Call Woody Schlegel at 648-2472. Carrizozo Real Estate Agency. Johnson Stearns, Broker. 1tc-24.

"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.

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

FOR SALE: FLASHING ARROW SIGNS 50 PERCENT OFF!! \$299 Lighted, non-arrow, \$279. Unlighted \$209. (Free letters!) Hurry! 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. (Also GIANT BLIMP sale!!) 1tp-24

BABY SITTING: done in my home. Responsible mother to care for your child while you're at work. Phone 648-2101. 2tp 17-24

**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. tfn-25

14 x 70 Mobile home, 3 br., \$9,700 after 5:00 p.m. 354-2583. 2tp-17, 24.

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

**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**

IN THE DISTRICT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. CV-85-231

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. ALEX MONTOYA, JR. and JUDY ANN MONTOYA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure of the District Court entered in the above entitled cause on September 30, 1985, in favor of the above plaintiff and against the defendants, for the sum of \$77,986.24, plus interest from September 30, 1985, being \$1,193.58 to date of sale, and costs of this sale, and also

Pursuant to the judgment and decree of said Court, the plaintiff has a lien against the following property in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

LOT 21, BLOCK 7, ALPINE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, LINCOLN COUNTY, New Mexico, as the same is shown by the plat filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico

in the amount of \$77,986.24; and having been ordered by said judgment to sell at public sale the property and premises hereinabove described to satisfy said judgment.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of November, 1985, at ten o'clock A.M. of said date, at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the above described property situate and being in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Wesley B. Lindsay SPECIAL MASTER

Published in The Lincoln County News on October 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1985.

## Watch over . . . (Con't from P. 4)

Outdoor writer Bud Boyd was assigned, in the manner of a sole survivor of Nuclear Armageddon, to go with his wife and children into the High Sierra — and exist for two weeks with only a hunting knife.

The Chronicle promoted this for weeks, with banner headlines and a media blitz. But The Examiner had a Pulitzer Prize-winning crime reporter named Ed Montgomery, who knew and loved every cop in California. So within two days of Boyd's great venture into the wild, Montgomery, the cops and their bloodhounds arrived at one of The Last Man's campfires.

Here they dug up several items, such as SPAM and Campbell's soup — which were NOT produced by the hunting knife. When The Examiner covered ITS front page with this blood-curdling expose, it mentioned The Chronicle nearly three dozen times. Most of the city joined Newhall in roaring with laughter — as his Chronicle circulation surged ahead. John F. Kennedy's nomination for the presidency was reported, but

way back in the back pages of "The Voices of The West," as The Chronicle calls itself.

I will never, ever, forget Newhall for when State Senator (and late Mayor) George Moscone tried to pressure Scott to kill one of my most lurid exposes: of San Francisco's Jesuit "Love Book Priest." Newhall called me in and asked me about it. After I told him the details, and showed him proof, he phoned the city desk and ordered: "Put Les Kinsolving's story on Page One — in a box." Then he turned to me and said, "Call up George, Les, and politely tell him to get lost."

We both left The Chronicle at the same time. If he had been in charge, The Chronicle would never have played footsie, as it did for years, with that mass murderer, Jim Jones. Newhall was the man who found the world's last paddlewheel steamer and sailed it across the Atlantic, when we all thought he would drown. He ran for mayor of San Francisco and was — shall I say — lovingly defeated by a citizenry who delighted in him —

but drew the line at municipal mayhem.

He is etched forever in my memory — my sense of gratitude to him is boundless. As a Fourth Estate D'Artagnan, he was utterly fearless, utterly uninhibited and marvelously entertaining — one of American journalism's great legends.



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

**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)

*Card Of Thanks*  
-The Family of Art Helms wishes to extend their kindest appreciation to friends and relatives who shared our loss of our beloved husband, father, and brother. To those who sent flowers, food and prayers and unselfish contributions. God Bless you all.  
Dolly Helms  
Roy Helms  
David Helms  
Larry Helms  
Art & Shelby Helms  
B.B. & Annie Goza  
Shirley Helms  
Dwaine & Travis Helms

**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

**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.

NOW YOU CAN MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR  
**CLASSIFIED AD**  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
I'd like my ad to run for (check box)  1  2  3  4 (Number of Weeks)  
\$3.50 \$6.50 \$9.00 \$11.00  
HERE'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO SAY:  
1 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 \_\_\_\_\_ 4 \_\_\_\_\_ 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
6 \_\_\_\_\_ 7 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 9 \_\_\_\_\_ 10 \_\_\_\_\_  
11 \_\_\_\_\_ 12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13 \_\_\_\_\_ 14 \_\_\_\_\_ 15 \_\_\_\_\_  
16 \_\_\_\_\_ 17 \_\_\_\_\_ 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_\_  
(Add 10c per word for each over 20)  
COST OF AD \_\_\_\_\_ MAIL OR BRING TO:  
Add 4 1/2c Tax on ea. Dollar \_\_\_\_\_  
LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS  
P.O. Drawer 459  
309 Cental Ave.  
Carrizozo, NM 88301  
TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed in My Check For \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**BUCK'S ALL AMERICAN FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
NEXT TO GIBSON'S 257-7111 RUIDOSO  
---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 6.9 FORD 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 TOWN CARS  
**BUCK'S ALL AMERICAN FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
257-7111  
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS  
NEXT TO GIBSON'S RUIDOSO