

Tinnie rancher killed

Carl Day, 77, a Tinnie rancher, was killed Monday when the four-wheel ATV he was driving rolled down a steep slope and rolled over on top of Day.

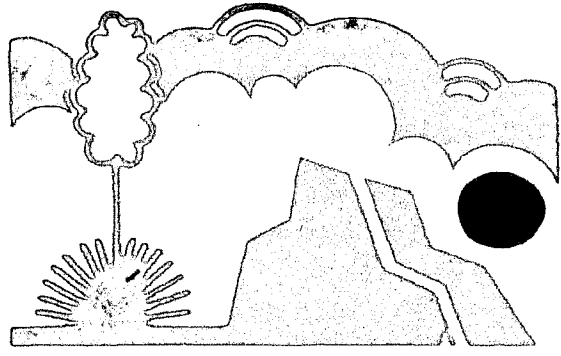
Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported sheriff deputies and state police responded to the call 13 miles up Arabella Canyon north of Tinnie. Sheriff's posse and volunteers with horses at the scene helped remove the body one-fourth mile to vehicles.

Day had been herding sheep out of the area where bears had killed many sheep.

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THIS CINNAMON colored bear cub wandered into Capitan Sept. 3 north of the arroyo near the Roy Payton home. Those present moved away. The bear came down and was last seen going into the arroyo. Deputy Sheriff Charley Engelking was on the scene.

Bear slaughter in Smokey the Bear country riles residents

By Ruth Hammond

The Capitan Mountains in Lincoln County are famous for being the home of Smokey the Bear, the national symbol of fire prevention.

A bear slaughter being conducted at the base of the Capitan Mountains since mid-July has brought national attention to the area once again.

One cub and 20 adult bears have been killed in Lincoln County with the approval of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department. Apparently the bear killings will continue.

According to Ken Podborny, acting state director of the US Department of Agriculture Animal Damage Control Program, the bears have been killing sheep. At least 60 sheep on ranches in Lincoln County are reported to have been killed by bears.

One night 14 sheep were found dead in a pasture. Another time five sheep were found dead. Podborny said it has been confirmed the bears are killing sheep and said multiple kills of livestock by bears has been documented.

Charley Engelking of Capitan disagrees. He said bears may kill for food but will not kill for the fun of it. Engelking has a master's degree in wildlife management and a bachelor's degree in zoology, the study of animals.

As to the number of bears that have been killed and will be killed, Engelking said, "If you have a stock-killing animal you have to kill it but you don't go out and kill all of them (bears) hoping to get the right one."

"All we have done is respond to calls from ranchers," Podborny said. The office of Animal Damage Control responds to calls for assistance, whether it is for nuisance animal calls such as migratory birds, skunks, coyotes, lions, or bears.

Podborny said the bear is a protected species and authority for bear control can only be given by the Game and Fish Department. He added that NM Game and Fish makes the final decision as to what is to be done.

If the Game and Fish department determines the predatory animal should be killed, a permit is issued. Ron Porter, NM Game and Fish area supervisor for the southeastern part of the state was not available for comment about the permits to kill the bears.

The News received reports people are using airplanes to drive the bears out of the forest. The bears are then shot when they are out in the open.

Podborny said he is not aware of this happening. He did say the department has an airplane that may be used as a spotter to observe conditions.

The News also received reports out of state non-resident hunters are in the area shooting bears. Podborny said he did not know about it.

Bear season will begin Sept. 20. Residents in the area are concerned many bears will be killed before bear season begins and are worried about cubs being killed.

When asked why the bears were not trapped and relocated, Podborny said, "Once an animal becomes a stock killer it can happen again." He said the agency responsible for relocating a stock killer could be responsible if the animal kills again.

Bear problems are common this year in New Mexico due to the extreme dry weather and lack of foods for bears. More than 19 bears have been sighted in Albuquerque and some of these bears have been relocated instead of being killed.

Many people object to the bear slaughter being conducted in Smokey Bear country.

"That is wrong," Engelking said. "You don't need a masters in wildlife management to know that."

Many of the remains of the killed bears are being left where the bears are killed. The game proclamation says the remains become the property of the state.

Eight people make court appearances

Assistant district attorney Scot Key announced eight people appeared in district court last week. Four were arraigned and four entered pleas.

Burdette Means, charged with attempted criminal sexual penetration in the first degree involving a minor female entered a plea of not guilty. Key said forensic evaluation was ordered previously and should be completed this week.

Patricia Coulter and Rodney County, charged with shoplifting theft at Frank Pope Jewelry in Ruidoso, also appeared in district court.

Coulter entered a plea of not guilty. She was transported to prison on another felony conviction out of Otero County and will be transported to Carrizozo for trial in the charges of larceny between \$250 and \$2,500.

Rodney County was arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to commit larceny.

Shawn Rankin entered a plea of not guilty to charges of presenting false evidence of identity, selling or giving alcoholic beverages to minors, criminal trespass, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer, two counts of battery upon a peace officer, and concealing identity.

Rankin was involved in a fight that resulted in two police officers being battered by Rankin on or about June 4, 1989.

Helen Herrera entered a plea of no contest to charges of receiving stolen property and was given a deferred sentence and one year probation.

Susan Bishop Spall entered a plea of no contest to negligent arson. She is alleged to have set fire to the mattress in her cell at the Ruidoso jail. She was sentenced to probation to be served concurrently with her current prison term. She is in prison at Grants on a conviction for breaking and entering.

James Albert Morgan entered a no contest plea to charges of criminal trespass, two counts residential burglary, two counts conspiracy,

and one count commercial burglary. He was ordered to the Western Correctional Facility in Grants for a 60-day diagnostic evaluation.

Kevin Lee Tenny entered a plea of guilty pursuant to a disposition agreement to charges of auto burglary, criminal damage to property under \$1,000, larceny under \$250, and possession of burglary tools.

Tenny agreed to pay

\$19,611 restitution and was ordered to the Western Correctional Facility at Grants for a 60-day diagnostic evaluation.

Ray Smalley appeared in magistrate court and was convicted of embezzlement and given a deferred sentence and one year probation. The conviction involved an incident that happened at Carrizo Lodge. Smalley has filed an appeal to district court.

Sheriff busy with dead bear, stolen cars, theft, vandalism, etc.

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported his dispatcher received a call at 9:40 p.m. Sept. 1 about a dead cow or deer on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo at mile marker 105.

Sheriff deputies and Carrizozo police responded and found a dead bear. State police investigated and reported the bear's paws had been removed.

In other sheriff activities, deputies and Carrizozo police assisted state police in a high speed chase out of Tularosa on Highway 54 where a motorist did not pay for gas.

During the incident, the state police car was hit head-on by the vehicle being chased. The state police car was damaged on the passenger side and front of the vehicle.

Driver Ervin Phillip Jones, 19, of Farmington, was arrested and charged with reckless driving, felon in possession of a firearm, evading and eluding, and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle on an officer. Bond was set at \$8,600, no 10 percent allowed.

Passenger Norman Lee Rector, 18, Farmington, was

charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle on an officer, evading and eluding. Bond was set at \$8,600, no 10 percent allowed.

The pickup Jones and Rector were in came to a stop after blowing a tire when they went on the railroad tracks. Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. set bond for the two suspects.

Sept. 2: Burglary reported in Hondo, accident with injuries 20 miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54, accident with injuries at Bonita Lake when a pickup ran into a tree, a bear was sighted near Cedar Creek, and a truck rolled over on Highway 54 at mile marker 131.

Deputies received a call of a 12-year-old boy being beaten at Bonita Lake on Sept. 2. A concerned camper took the boy to a phone and called officers. The child was referred to health and human services.

State police are investigating an accident with injuries south of Carrizozo on Highway 54 on Sept. 2.

Sept. 3 a vehicle was reported stolen in Ruidoso Downs, a burglary was

reported in Sun Valley subdivision in the Alto area, and a battery was reported in Ruidoso.

Three horses were trespassing on property in Ranch Ruidoso Sept. 3 and the livestock board was contacted.

A breaking and entering at Pine Lodge Sept. 3 resulted in one juvenile being referred to the juvenile probation office and a citation issued to Steve Berry, 18, of Roswell. He was charged with criminal trespass and damage to property.

Officers responded to a head-on collision on Trans Western road 10 miles north of El Paso Gas. Four passengers in the vehicles were injured. State police are investigating.

A truck went off a cliff three miles north of Negal Sept. 3. Officers are investigating.

Deputies responded to an attempted suicide Sept. 3 in Alto. A female was transported to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

Sept. 4 deputies assisted the search in Loma Grande where a methamphetamine lab was found, a prowler was

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NEW TEACHERS at Carrizozo Public Schools are, left to right, Sharon Martinez, special education; Pat Holland, kindergarten; and Rosemary Shafer, 4th grade. Everett Bannister, mid-high science teacher, was not available for this photo. Bannister also coaches girls basketball and assists in football.

Lincoln County jail filling up

There were 27 prisoners in the Lincoln County jail, Sept. 6, including four inmates from Camp Sierra Blanca brought in after drug tests conducted at Camp Sierra Blanca.

Danny Ray Coe, 33, Ruidoso, was arrested Aug. 18 by Ruidoso police when Coe's parole was revoked. Results from a parole hearing are expected by Friday.

Danny Hicks, 30, Carrizozo, was arrested Aug. 11 and is serving a six-month sentence for probation violation.

David Pacheco, 36, Carrizozo, was arrested Sept. 2 and charged with battery on a peace officer and disorderly conduct.

Gene Viele, 34, Ruidoso, was arrested Sept. 1 and charged with manufacturing of controlled substance in reference to a search conducted in Loma Grande where a methamphetamine lab was found. Viele posted a \$50,000 property bond and was released. The property bond was accepted by Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler of Ruidoso.

The search was conducted by the sheriff's department, Ruidoso police and state police. David Morales, 32, Ruidoso Downs, was also arrested and charged at the time of the search.

Ruban Simen Torres, 24, Albuquerque, was arrested by state police Sept. 3 and charged with DUI and careless driving in connection

with a head-on collision on a dirt road 10 miles north of El Paso Gas.

Randolph Scott Edmondson, 22, of California, was arrested by Carrizozo police Sept. 5 and charged with driving while license suspended or revoked and no insurance. Bond was set at \$500 cash. He remains in custody.

Leo Edmondson, 48, California, was arrested Sept. 6 and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle. Bond has not been set.

District Court Docket

12th Judicial District Div. III court docket for Judge Parsons for week of September 11-September 16:

Monday, Sept. 11
9:00 a.m.—Ronald J. Baum vs. Christino Baum.
10:00 a.m.—Ruidoso State Bank vs. Gerald E. Marr, et al.
11:00 a.m.—State vs. Doug Burns.
1:30 p.m.—McGregor Enterprises, Inc. vs. Brent & Sybaron Aday.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
9:00 a.m.—State vs. Galloway Millage — Jury trial—3 days.
State vs. Deciderio D. Nieto, State vs. Leroy Randolph.
State vs. Bernadette Vigil.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
9:00 a.m.—State vs. Galloway Millage — Jury trial—3 days.

Thursday, Sept. 14
9:00 a.m.—State vs. Galloway Millage — Jury trial—3 days.

Friday, Sept. 15
1:30 p.m.—Shirley Montgomery vs. Leroy Coomb.

SPORTS



CAPITAN CHEERLEADERS for the new school year. Top row, from the left, Kamie Jolly and Kelly Rogers; standing, from the left, LaShauna Tillotson and Tonya Payton; center, Marsha Navarez. The tiger is Melanie Whitaker.

Tatum crushes Tigers, 41-8

By Bailey McDonough

The Capitan Tiger varsity football team goes to Texico Sept. 8 for a 7:30 p.m. battle with the Wolverines. Texico defeated Cloudford 6-0.

Coach Curt Cook's team finished the 1988 season with a 3-7 record. He has eight starters back each on offense and defense. One of his strengths is depth. The line will be much stronger than last year. Cook said "we have to establish our running game because I'm confident with our passing attack."

Tatum's Scott Green ran 61 yards on the first play of the game Friday night on the way to leading the Coyotes to a 41-8 victory over the Tigers.

On their first possession the Tigers elected to run on 4th down and were stopped short of the 1st down.

Tatum took over 53 yards from pay dirt. The Coyotes scored 8 plays later with their pass receiver wide open near the goal line. The conversion was good and the Coyotes went up 14-0.

The Tigers set up offensive play on their own 26 yard line. Weldon Smith and Guy Payne led the Tiger's defensive effort, and the Tigers took over on the 23 yard line. The Tigers eventually had to punt.

Sean Seay, Larry McEuen, Heath Huey, Warren Russell and Bobby Griego got good hits for Capitan, but the Coyotes scored with 11:29 left to play in the half. Tatum ran the ball in for two points and pushed the

score to Tatum 22, Capitan 0. The Tiger defense looked good at times, but the Coyotes walked off the field at halftime with a 35-0 lead.

Both teams exchanged punts in the 3rd quarter before the Tigers set up play on their own 24 yard line. Huey completed a pass to Dan Seay for 2 yards, Russell ran for 7 and Huey's short gain gave the Tigers a 1st down.

The Tigers were forced to punt, but got the ball on a fumble recovery by Heath Huey. Tatum got the ball back two plays later on a pass

interception. Seay recovered a Coyote fumble 4 plays later but the Tigers couldn't move the pigskin.

With 7:21 left in the game Tatum connected on a 19 yard pass play to Stearns for their final tally. Capitan blocked the extra point. It was Tatum 41, Capitan 0.

The Tigers began their touchdown drive from their own 46 yard line.

Sean Seay got a 1st down then ran for two more yards.

Huey's 8 yard effort gave Capitan another 1st down. Huey got 12 yards on 3rd down and a 1st down on the next play. The Tigers were now only 16 yards from pay dirt. Capitan got 5 yards and a big effort by Seay to the one yard line. Seay ran the ball in on 3rd down, and Huey ran for the extra two points. It was Tatum 41, Capitan 8.

Capitan got the football one more time but was unable to score.

Sports schedule

Sept. 8 - Friday
Carrizozo at Fort Sumner, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.

Corona at Roy, 6 man football, 7 p.m.

Capitan at Texico, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.

Capitan at Cloudford, volleyball tournament, Sept. 8 and 9.

Alamo at Hondo, volleyball, 6 p.m.

Roswell Goddard at Ruidoso, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 9 - Saturday
Ruidoso JV football at Goddard, 2 p.m.

Ruidoso at Portales, volleyball, 3 games, 1 p.m.

Hondo at Quemado, 6 man football, 2 p.m.

Hondo at Quemado, volleyball, 12:30 p.m.

Carrizozo at Ft. Sumner, volleyball, 2 p.m.

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Hatch edges Grizzlies, 13-7

The Hatch Bears, behind a stingy defense, played a rude host last Friday night as they edged by the visiting Grizzlies by the score of 13-7.

The loss evened Carrizozo's record at 1-1 for the young season. The Bears ran their record to a perfect 2-0.

Running-back Albert Lucero opened the game's

scoring on a 15-yard run in the first quarter—PAT kick by Jason Riggs made it 7-0 Hatch after one.

Grizzly tail-back Dennis Vega evened things out for Carrizozo in the second period with a 12-yard scamper—PAT kick by Ron Serna.

Hatch came right back in the second quarter to regain the lead when Riggs found Jason Franzoy on a 55-yard pass play for the go-ahead score. PAT failed and Hatch lead 13-7 at halftime.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle as both teams were held in

check by each others defenses, and Hatch held on for the 13-7 win.

Carrizozo has another away game this Friday. Ft. Sumner's Foxes will host the Grizzlies at 7:30 p.m. Next home game for Carrizozo will be Friday, Sept. 15 when Estancia visits — this will be homecoming game.

Carrizozo's varsity volleyball team will open its regular season today when they host the Vaughn Aguilas at 6:00 p.m. Jr. High, junior varsity and varsity teams will travel to Ft. Sumner on Saturday.

Corona beats Quemado

Coach Wally Feldman's Corona Cardinals traveled to Quemado Sept. 2 and brought home a convincing victory for the red and white.

The Cardinal's defeated Quemado 59-12 behind the outstanding offensive play of Dan Bell. Coaches Feldman and Leon Porter named James Miller the Corona defensive player of the game.

Corona has a 7 p.m. game scheduled Sept. 8 at Roy. The Cardinals go to Mountainair Sept. 16 for a 1 p.m. encounter with the Mustangs. Corona's first home game will be Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. against Ramah.

Coach Devra Post's volleyball girls will be in Carrizozo Sept. 12 for a 6 p.m. game with the Lady Grizzlies.

Lady Tigers rout Tatum

The Capitan Lady Tigers volleyball team continued its defense of the state championship Sept. 1 by defeating the Tatum Lady Coyotes 15-4, 15-5 and 15-6.

Karie Cox contributed 8 points from the service line in the first game. Lora McKay led the Tigers in the second game with 8 points, and Vickie Sedillo led the Tigers to victory in the 3rd game with 9 points from the service line.

The junior varsity looked good, winning two games 15-4 and 15-9. Kelly Cox meant business in the 1st game scoring 11 points. Crystal Dalton scored 6 points in the 2nd game.

Coach Pam Allen said her teams played extremely well. She was especially pleased with the performance of the junior varsity.

The Lady Tigers compete in the Cloudford tournament, Sept. 8-9. Capitan plays Grady at 6:45 p.m. on Friday.

Capitan girls have two matches on Saturday, and are in the same bracket with Estancia and Dexter. Coach Allen said the Estancia girls are tough.

The championship game is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Saturday night.

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Lincoln County Fair winners

Lincoln County Fair winners in the 4-H and FFA divisions: **POSTER:** John Gustafson, 3rd. **WILDLIFE EXHIBIT:** Shad Roper 1st; John Gustafson 2nd. **FUN WITH CHILDREN DRESS UP ITEM:** Callie Gustafson, 2nd. **FUN WITH CHILDREN TOY:** Callie Gustafson, 1st. **VET. SCIENCE, THE NORMAL ANIMAL:** Justin King 1st; Glenda Holder, 2nd; Angie Hutchinson, 2nd; Randy Hutchinson, 3rd; Holt Hutchinson, 3rd; Garrett Goodloe 3rd. **FFA AGMECHANICS:** Brett Barham, Della Joiner, Dan Bell and Jamie Miller, all 1st. **MODEL ROCKETRY DISPLAY:** Dewayne Langley, 2nd. **WOODSCIENCE:** Shad Roper, 1st. **ENGINES:** Shad Roper, 1st. **DRAWING:** Wayne Thomson, 3rd. **CERAMICS DIVISION:** OPAQUE: Stanna Chavez, 1st; Tina Aaron, 2nd; Shayla Marshall, 2nd; Angie Luera, 3rd. ANTIQUING: Tina Aaron, 1st; Angie Luera, 1st. OVER GLAZE: Tina Aaron, 1st; Stanna Chavez, 1st. CRYSTAL GLAZE: Angie Luera, 1st; Tina Aaron 2nd. ART GLAZE: Tina Aaron, 1st; Tina Aaron, 2nd. ORIGINAL DESIGN: Tina Aaron, 1st. PORCELAIN: Tina Aaron, 1st; Stanna Chavez, 1st; Shayla Marshall, 2nd. ANY OTHER: Tina Aaron, 1st; Angie Luera, 1st; Stanna Chavez, 2nd; Shayla Marshall, 3rd. DRY BRUSH: Angie Luera, 1st; Stanna Chavez, 2nd. BRAIDING I: Lynn Parker, Travis Joy, Mandi Lowallen, and Tanya White 1st; Debbie Bond, Katie Hightower, Cheryl Hightower, and Renee Roper 2nd; Betty Hobbs and Colby Wells 3rd. BRAIDING II: Lindsay Bonds, 2nd. LEATHERCRAFT: Michael White, 1st, Jr.; Glen White, 1st, cov.; Betty Hobbs, 2nd, Jr.; and Dewayne Langley, 2nd, nov. **MACRAME:** Darbie Brooks, 1st. **KNITTING:** Julie Barham, 1st. **LATCHOOR RUG:** Lisa Hightower, 2nd. **EMBROIDERY:** Keri Shafer, Stanna Chavez and Betty Hobbs 1st; Keri Shafer and Betty Hobbs, 2nd. **NEEDLEPOINT:** Betty Hobbs, 2nd, and Betty Hobbs, 3rd. **SEWING:** Debbie Bond 1st with popover skirt; Callie Gustafson 1st with mix and match; Katie Hightower 1st with tote bag; Keri Shafer 1st with chef's apron; and Stanna Chavez, 2nd with purse. **FINE ARTS, DECORATED CAKE:** Tina Aaron, 1st; Barbara Bradley, 2nd; and Shayla Marshall, 2nd. **FOOD PRESERVATION:** Lisa Hightower 1st with sprout preserves; Tina Aaron 1st with jelly; Tina Aaron 1st with jam; and Tina Aaron 3rd with preserves. **FUN WITH 4-H FOODS:** Keri Shafer 1st with no bake cookies, 1st with pretzels, and 2nd with granola. **BAKING DIVISION: BROWNIES:** Shayla Marshall 1st; Lori Gibson and Debbie Bond 2nd; Julie Barham and Katie Hightower 3rd. **APPLESAUCE LOAF:** 1st Katie Hightower; 2nd Debbie Bond; 3rd Julie Barham and Shayla Marshall. **COFFEE CAKE:** 1st Debbie Bond; 2nd Julie Barham, Katie Hightower and Shayla Marshall. **WHITES BREAD:** 1st Lisa Hightower; 2nd Julie Barham and Tina Aaron. **NOY BREAD:** 1st Katie Hightower; 2nd Debbie Bond; 3rd Julie Barham and Shayla Marshall. **COOKIES:** 1st Keri Shafer; 2nd Judy Brown and Stanna Chavez; 3rd Renee Roper and Sandy Brown. **MUFFINS:** 2nd Renee Roper; 3rd Judy Brown and Sandy Brown. **CORN BREAD:** 2nd Judy Brown and Sandy Brown. **CINNAMON YEAST BUNS:** 2nd Lisa Hightower. **CHEESE BREAD:** 2nd Lisa Hightower. **APPLESAUCE BREAD:** 1st Katie Hightower; 2nd Lori Gibson. **COOL-RISK BREAD:** 2nd Cheryl Hightower. **SOFT PRETZELS:** 1st Cheryl Hightower. **ANADAMA BREAD:** 3rd Cheryl Hightower. **GRAIN BREAD:** 1st Cheryl Hightower. **BISCUITS:** 2nd Renee Roper; 3rd Keri Shafer and Stanna Chavez. **FLOUR TORTILLAS:** 2nd Renee Roper. **HORTICULTURE DIVISION: STRAWBERRIES:** 2nd Shayla Marshall. **PLUMS:** 2nd Shayla Marshall. **SNAP BEANS:** 1st Shayla Marshall; 2nd Shayla Marshall; 3rd Barbara Bradley. **BEETS:** 2nd Barbara Bradley. **BROCCOLI:** 1st Roy Bradley. **WHITE ONIONS:** 2nd Roy Bradley. **YELLOW ONIONS:** 2nd Barbara Bradley. **LEAF LETTUCE:** 2nd Roy Bradley. **OKRA:** 1st Barbara Bradley. **BLACK-EYED PEAS:** 1st Roy Bradley. **BELL PEPPERS:** 3rd Roy Bradley. **CHILE PEPPERS:** 1st Shayla Marshall; 2nd Barbara Bradley. **SMALL FUNGENT PEPPERS:** 1st Shayla Marshall; 2nd Barbara Bradley. **BANANA PEPPERS:** 1st Roy Bradley. **PUMPKIN:** 1st Shayla Marshall. **SUMMER YELLOW SQUASH:** 2nd Barbara Bradley. **ZINNIAS:** 3rd Shayla Marshall. **WHITE SQUASH:** 2nd Shayla Marshall. **TOMATOES, LARGE:** 3rd Roy Bradley and Barbara Bradley. **CHEERY TOMATOES:** 2nd Barbara Bradley. **PEAR TOMATOES:** 3rd Roy Bradley. **TURNIPS:** 3rd Roy Bradley. **ROSES:** 1st Julie Barham. **GNAPDRAGON:** 1st Julie Barham. **PEYONIA:** 1st Julie Barham. **DAHLIAS:** 1st Julie Barham; 2nd Shayla Marshall. **DELPHINIUM:** 1st Julie Barham. **TEA ROSE:** 1st Julie Barham. **GLOBOSA DAISY:** 1st Julie Barham. **MARGOLDS:** 1st Julie Barham and Shayla Marshall. **JOHNNY-JUMP-UP:** 1st Julie Barham. **GLADIOLAS:** 1st Shayla Marshall. **BLACK-EYED SUSAN DAISY:** 1st Julie Barham. **OHRYSANTHUM:** 2nd Shayla Marshall. **SIESTA DAISY:** 1st Shayla Marshall. **COSMOS:** 2nd Shayla Marshall. **CARNATION:** 2nd Shayla Marshall. **PET SHOW: TALLEST DOG:** 1st Monica Johnson; 2nd Timmy Skinner. **SHORTEST DOG:** 1st Bonnie Edinger; 2nd Mary Beth Bond; 3rd Bikki Crain. **LARGEST CAT:** 1st Justin Jones; 2nd Domenica Athan. **SMALLEST CAT:** 1st Ashley Martin; 2nd Mollie Hightower; 3rd Annaliese Hamer. **LONGEST TAIL:** 1st Timmy Skinner; 2nd Vince Jones; 3rd Justin Jones. **SHORTEST TAIL:** 1st Ashley Martin; 2nd Currie Moody; 3rd Tithay Skinner. **BEST GROOMED:** 1st Bikki Crain. **MOST TRICKS:** 1st Stephanie Childress. **MOST UNUSUAL:** 1st Lence Jones. **BEEF BREEDING CATTLE:** 1st Casey Cunningham; 2nd Tracy Stone; 3rd Troy Stone; 4th Brett Barham; 5th Casey Cunningham; 6th Julie Barham; 7th Candice Wilson; 8th Candice Wilson. **MARKET STEERS LIGHT:** 1st Grand Champion - Brett Barham; 2nd Showmanship - Cheryl Hightower; 3rd Lisa Hightower; 4th Brett Barham; 5th Celena Sanchez. **MARKET STEERS HEAVY:** 1st - Barham; 2nd Barham; 3rd Julie Barham; 4th Lisa Hightower; 5th Loren Patterson.



BRITTANY CAMBELL with a lamb outfitted as a miner's pack mule was one of the entries in the special lead class at the Lincoln County Fair. Other entries included a lamb sheared and painted to resemble a zebra.

Lincoln Ramblings

By Rosalie Dunlap

Lincoln received over six inches of rain last week. It is nice going into Roswell from Border Hill and have it green all the way.

Our heartfelt sympathies to Hazel Day and her family. Carl was killed while riding his four-wheeler to check his stock Monday afternoon.

Lincoln again was busy during the Labor Day weekend. Lots of people in town.

Congratulations to Jackie Spencer of Alto. Her filly, Strawberry Silk, won the \$2 million futurity in Ruidoso Downs on Labor Day.

Several Lincolmites have had the "flu" this past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Lincoln; Dorothy Talley

and Phyllis Zumwalt, Hondo; Betty McCreight, Rene Burton, Carrizo; and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richardson were among those who attended Mary Ellen Payne-Frank McKay's wedding Saturday in Las Cruces. Jerry Lundeen officiated at the

ceremony.

A young couple from France were overnight visitors Sunday night. They are touring the western United States, including New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

School has started again and it is quiet without the youngsters playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur returned from a vacation trip to Los Angeles last week.

Railroad Days at Cloudercroft

Railroad Days will be held in Cloudercroft Sept. 9-10.

Events will include hikes to the area's famous Mexican trestle and motor tours to the old Marcia logging camp. Old timers will tell about the past.

Displays of miniature railroads will be displayed and "A Periodical Railroad Scope" will be presented to give visitors the idea of what it was like to ride the rails.

A slide show of the history of the Cloudercroft Climbing Railroad will be presented in the Welcome Center at 10 a.m. both days. A hobo breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. in Zenith Park.

Railroad Days is sponsored by the Cloudercroft Chamber of Commerce. For information and to make reservations for the breakfast contact the chamber at 682-2733.

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The deadline for registration is Sept. 1, 1989. Location will be the Memorial Building in Portales, 200 East 7th.

JIM MILLER WANTS LAS CRUCES JOB

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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● This is Labor Day, which is why I am laboring to produce this column. I am working while millions of Americans observe Labor Day by getting sloshed in bars, tearing up the highway system, enjoying sports, or just plain loafing. With pay, of course. Why else does Labor Day fall on Monday if not to give workers a three-day holiday with pay, compliments of the labor movement but at the expense of employers and of the entire nation which loses hundreds of millions of dollars in nonproductivity every Labor Day.

● Labor Day is a farce. In other days we would have celebrated the dignity of labor and the superior productivity of American workmen. Today we observe the tyranny of compulsory unionism which contributes to a decline in national productivity, and higher consumer prices for products workmen make.

● Most Americans are familiar with how labor unions have manipulated congress and the courts to pass and enforce laws detrimental to the economy and in violation of a person's right to work without having to pay cash tributes to labor bosses. But how many New Mexicans know that although only about 8 percent of New Mexican workers belong to a union, union lobbyists dictate policies of the state legislature? In the last session of the legislature, legislators did not even have the opportunity to vote on a Right-to-Work bill which was introduced. The bill was tabled by the Democrat majority, but not until it was amended to raise the state minimum wage to \$7 an hour, a move that would have placed almost every non-skilled worker in the state on the unemployment roll. This fiasco resulted from the work of Democrat leaders Raymond Sanchez and Manny Aragon, both of whom receive campaign funds from organized labor bosses.

● My ongoing contempt for compulsory unionism is no better expressed than in this column dated Sept. 7, 1978.

● "I have not observed Labor Day as a true holiday for about 20 years, and I do not intend to until organized labor ends its hoodlumism, hooliganism, terrorist tactics and its drive to compel every working man and woman to join a union or starve. If today's blue collar and professional workers were underpaid and ill-treated (as indeed they once were), it would be a different matter. But that isn't the case. We have the highest paid workers in the world, with better working conditions and benefits. And the public, long-suffering, is beginning to get restless about labor's chronic whining and the constant illegal strikes by public employees that go unpunished by the courts. Even union members are getting enough of it, as witness the steady decline in union membership over the last 20 years. A strong resistance movement has sprung up, led by such organizations as the National Right-to-Work Committee, and what it is telling the public about labor unions is being listened to.

● "William Wimpisinger, president of the machinists union, spoke bitterly about the people's counter-offensive against the union juggernaut: 'Like Mussolini's Italy and Franco's Spain, this army of the radical right has nothing but contempt for democracy and democratic institutions.' Wimpisinger fumed in a UPI interview last week. How interesting that he should focus on democracy, especially when his union (and others) ignores public opinion polls in which the American majority expresses opposition to compulsory union membership. Mr. Wimpisinger believes a worker should be compelled to join a union or starve. A strange 'democratic' position. Most Americans, if polls mean anything, believe a person should have the right to join or not join a union. So do many state legislatures, which have passed laws to guarantee an individual the right of choice. . . . Mr. Wimpisinger and his friends do not like the legislature's interference in protecting the workers' right not to join a union.

● "The unions, tired of having to fight for 'common situs' picketing in state legislatures (and losing), tried to blackmail congress into enacting a compulsory union membership law. The democratically elected congressmen rejected it in a democratic vote.

● "There is nothing democratic in union hoodlums beating up and even killing workers who take strikers' places on the production line. There's nothing democratic in firemen standing around watching a city in flames because they feel unrewarded; nothing democratic in illegal union contributions to political campaigns; nothing democratic in pilfering union pension funds—in letting the garbage pile up, in playing football with the Mafia, in substituting the tyranny of union bosses for the tyranny of management that was rampant 50 years ago, but no more. Mr. Wimpisinger needs to have

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Commentary

'Pay no attention to that man behind the curtain'

By Richard A. Viguiera and Steven Allen

WASHINGTON, DC—Government, it is said, exists to help people do things that they are not stupid enough to do on their own.

Think about it: Who else but the federal government would subsidize the growing of tobacco, then spend millions to discourage smoking? Who else would tax steelworkers and truck drivers in order to provide low-interest student loans for millionaires' kids at Harvard? While millions of Americans go hungry, who else but the federal government would pay farmers not to grow food?

Who else would finance an opera for porpoises? Who else would subsidize parking for limousines at the Kennedy Center ballet in Washington? Who else would set up halfway houses for homosexual Cuban refugees?

Who else would create cartels and regulations to jack up the prices of milk, cheese, yogurt, navel oranges, peanuts, hops, cranberries, spearmint oil, Florida celery, sugar, trucking, construction, communications satellites, first class mail, international shipping, and thousands of other things?

Without the federal government, how could we have

import restrictions that add \$1,500 to the price of a new car? How could we take money from poor people in rural areas and small towns to provide government grants for Palm Springs and Beverly Hills? How could we bribe hotel chains to build unneeded conventions centers, and how could we bribe the Russians to buy American wheat at prices lower than Americans pay?

Yes, how lucky we are to have a federal government that takes more of our money than we spend on food, housing, and utilities combined! Otherwise, we might use that money for sensible things; we might start a business, buy a house, send our kids to college, or save for our retirement.

But if we had the money to do those things, we

wouldn't have to go begging to the federal government for SBA loans, FHA loans, educational aid, or increases in Social Security. We would be independent, as Americans were for most of our nation's

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ELLEN EDWARDS, Lodi, CA.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Friday marks the official opening of the Santa Fe Fiesta—the oldest, continuous community celebration in the nation. Since Capital City residents love a party, Fiesta events have been occurring

daily for over a week. But the recognized beginning of the Fiesta celebration occurs with the torching of Zozobra—Old Man Gloom—in front of tens of thousands of spectators at dusk this evening.

The Zozobra-burning spectacular began in 1926 when Santa Fe painter Will Shuster decided Fiesta was too dull. He created an 18-foot hideous effigy designed to represent the cares of the world. With Zozobra's immolation, everyone's problems were to be wiped away so they could enjoy a weekend of revelry.

Since 1926 Zozobra has now been adopted as an official Fiesta event and, in fact, is the most popular and well-attended part of the Fiesta celebration. He has also grown to 40 feet and now moves his arms and head and growls just like an Old Man Gloom should.

Zozobra's addition to an annual event already over 200 years old at the time gives some indication of the forces at work in this city that prides itself on being different. It might also explain the reason why New Mexico government also tends to be a bit whacky at times.

Shuster was part of a migration to Santa Fe of East Coast and European artists following the end of World War I. They formed a community of what was popularly called "Bohemians" until the late 1960s when the label "hippie" came into vogue to describe a generation of youth rebelling against the established mores of our nation.

Santa Fe became a mecca for hippies because of its more tolerant atmosphere and because of what that generation termed "good vibrations." As the hippie youth became absorbed into the mainstream of our society, the Bohemians remained.

One of the chief spokesmen for the Bohemians is Santa Fe artist and governor candidate Tommy Donohoe, who is quick to mention anyone who mistakenly refers to him as a hippie. The Bohemians believe that

made Santa Fe "The City Different" will always affect the character of this community.

Shuster and friends decided to create an anti-Fiesta as a protest against what they saw as the elitism and commercialism of the Fiesta celebration in the 1920s. In addition to Zozobra, the writers and artists created a hysterical parade, which poked fun at the traditional-historical parade.

That event, too, has been incorporated into the official Fiesta celebration as the Desfile de la Fiesta, more popularly known as the Historical/Hysterical Parade. The Hysterical Division of the parade now pokes fun at local and state political officials.

The incorporation of renegade events into what is now a 277-year-old community celebration paralleled the assimilation of the off-beat into the personality of present day Santa Fe.

The unusual mixtures of ingredients that have produced The City Different include not only the Bohemian influence but a powerful religious tradition that made this the City of the Holy Faith. Add to that a 379-year history as the seat of government for the area and one can see that this city is unlike any other ever could be.

A 1951 editorial by Santa Fe New Mexican editor and publisher Robert McKinney encapsulates the Santa Fe phenomenon in the most distinctive manner I have found. McKinney has his friend Joe make the statement, "I like Santa Fe because if I painted myself blue and grew a forked beard the gents wouldn't say I'd lost my mind; they'd say: 'I see old Joe painted himself blue.'"

Those in the profession of journalism will also have noticed something else different about the preceding story. Editorial writers aren't supposed to talk with made-up characters. They're supposed to talk with people. The City Different that privilege is outlined to

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A ringing tribute to Constitution Week

Sept. 17 is the 202nd anniversary of one of the most significant events in history, the signing of the United States Constitution.

On this date in 1787, 39 men signed their names to a document which established

the world's first government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Today, the US Constitution is the world's oldest written instrument of national government. It is the cornerstone of the American republic, a symbol of national ideals of freedom, justice and equal opportunity.

To commemorate the historic moment when the Constitution was signed, the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution is inviting every American and every institution from religious and educational to social, service and professional to join in Bells Across America, a Ringing Tribute to the Constitution.

The ringing tribute will start at 4 p.m. E.D.T. (2 p.m. New Mexico time), the time of the signing of the Constitution. Individuals and groups across the nation will simultaneously ring bells for up to 302 seconds.

The tributes can be made with bells, chimes and carillons to echo the sentiments of a grateful nation. During the ceremony Americans can reflect upon the blessings of liberty and the ideals of justice and equal opportunity made possible by the Constitution.

Groups participating may notify the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States and receive a certificate of participation in Bells Across America. For information, contact the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States, 1111 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



SMALL AND DISGUSTING

"Ernie's America: The Best of Ernie Pyle's Travel Dispatches," is a collection of Pyle's best travel writings edited by David Nichols. Pyle, as observer and writer captured the people and places regular journalism ignored. He gave real meaning to the term "roving reporter." From 1935 to early 1942, Pyle visited every state in the union. He learned about the men he wrote about and places they came by being there, in every corner of America, meeting the people and absorbing where and how they lived.

An example from "Ernie's America":

"It's Small and Disgusting But Its America - Crumly's Chapel, Alabama - Westwood, Alabama, March 4, 1939. 'The place I'm writing this from really has two names. The whole town is split up and mad over it. And since I am just a frail youth and do not like to get into fights, I'm daisielining this column with both names. It has always been called Crumly's Chapel. Last fall some of the more modern elements thought it would be nice to call the village Westwood. They said the town never had

a name in the first place and also that if you tell people you live in Crumly's Chapel they think you live a church. So the fight started."

SMALL-TOWN HATREDS

Pyle's account of the small and disgusting place continues: "Small-town hatreds like this, verging on civil war, have happened all over the country - over a man shooting a neighbor's dog, over one kid's slapping another, over a dead relative's will, over which farmer was first in line at the grain elevator, over hiring a new preacher - where this will end, nobody knows. There's tension in the air. If the residents would only listen to me, I could settle the whole thing. Why not compromise, combine the two names, and call the place Crumwood?"

REPORTING PRIZE

Pyle was born in 1900 near Dana, IN. He worked on newspapers in Indiana, Washington, DC, and New York City before he became a columnist in 1935. He won a Pulitzer prize in 1944 for his reporting. His syndicated columns during World War II told millions of Americans how their boys lived and fought as soldiers. He traveled with American troops on nearly every front. A Japanese machine-gunner killed him on Ie Shima island in 1945 during the battle for Okinawa.

JUST LOOKING

"My Gawd, all these cars are from Texas," exclaimed an Albuquerque friend when my daughter and I joined her for a walking tour at Ruidoso's downtown art gallery trail last month. Like I was telling my Carrizozo neighbor, Johnson Stearns, I rarely shop out of town. Works of art are on my list of things I need but can live without. I give real meaning to the term "window shopping." My note pad and pencil are for jotting down how-to ideas, not for comparing prices or totalling purchases. Johnson and I were

Inside . . .

(Cont'd from P. 4) the world of column writers. So next time you read about some of the zany goings-on at the state Capitol, consider it in the context of where it's happening. And maybe the spirit of Zoroaster will vaporize a few of state government's troubles. You can bet there will be plenty government officials watching the monster blaze tonight and hoping it will burn away some of their problems.

Commentary

... (Cont'd from P. 4) history. We would be able to live our lives without running the gauntlet of the Washington-based bureaucracy. And politicians wouldn't be able to buy votes by promising to "give" us back a small portion of the wealth that we created and that they taxed away from us. That's why an informed constituency can be a congressman's worst nightmare. If the folks back home had any idea how wasteful, how inefficient, how downright silly the federal government is, there would be a revolution at the polls. Oh, there is a few stout-hearted men and women in congress who would gladly lead that revolution. But most congressmen -

reviewing all the excuses why our more affluent co-residents shop out of town. "You can't even find sewing thread in Carrizozo" is one complaint. Now that's really mean. That accusation is unfounded. Thread is available in some stores in my town. So what if the pink stitches show through the white slacks. Call it creative mending.

NEW MEXICO HERITAGES

"Shop Talk," the official publication of New Mexico Association, Inc. includes a background story about my favorite historian, Marc Simmons, who received his education at the University of Texas, the University of New Mexico and Guanajuato, MX.

Simmons, a professional historian and author of the Southwest writes, lectures and researches on the Indian and Hispanic heritages of New Mexico. He is also recognized as an authority on the history of the Santa Fe Trail.

UFO OFFSPRING

While waiting my turn to be checked out at a Carrizozo grocery store I could not resist paying hard earned money for a copy of the "Sun." Did you know that aliens from outer space have raped thousands of innocent young earth girls - flying back to other planets with most of their offspring while leaving at least 50 "star babies" to roam among us? A UFO expert believes that the nearly human babies were scattered throughout the earth for a special purpose. They are the ones who will someday become leaders of the first earth colonies in outer space. They were left on earth so that they can understand human beings and help them adjust to living in space with aliens when the first space colonies are established.

The Sun also reveals new evidence that Wild Bill Hickock was homosexual. Researcher Franklin Green spent 20 years uncovering the secret life of Wild Bill, who gained fame as a Kansas sheriff and Army scout. Greene says that Bill's reputation as a fearless law enforcer is also overblown. He says Hickock killed unarmed men and boys.

The Sun reporters tell about out-of-this-world future leaders, reveal a historical gay crooked cop, inform that people with big feet live longer, feature a tavern regular who eats bugs for charity and a boy who swallowed a radio...and it's still playing.

FALL MASS SCHEDULE

The fall Mass schedule for St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, Ruidoso, will begin Saturday, Sept. 9 with the Saturday evening Mass returning to 7 p.m. and Sunday Masses at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. The fall Mass schedule for St. Jude's will remain the same with Mass at 8 a.m. on Sundays. For information call 257-2330.

Sheriff busy first eight months

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported his office has kept busy during the first eight months of his term.

Statistics released for the period from Jan. 1 through Aug. 28, 1989:

2,613 walkins at the main office in the courthouse in Carrizozo, 600 walkins at the sub-office in Ruidoso,

19,399 phone calls received in the main office in Carrizozo, and 5,900 phone calls received at the sub-office in Ruidoso.

The sheriff's department has conducted three sheriff sales on executed personal property and acquired one aircraft that had previously been seized during a drug investigation.

A total of 719 papers were served and/or handled; 147 summons, 482 subpoenas, 20 writs of garnishment, 88 writs of execution, nine court orders, and 23 target notices.

Officers have investigated 305 cases throughout during the eight months. McSwane said these 305 investigations do not include cases that were open and continued to be investigated that were in the sheriff's office prior to Jan. 1.

There have been 538 prisoners incarcerated in the Lincoln County jail, including municipal, federal and state prisoners.

Officers have handled 1,362 reports that require police action without an investigation such as animal control, disorderly conduct, domestic violence, bears, attempt to locate, reported DWIs and miscellaneous.

Sheriff . . . (Cont'd from P. 1)

reported in the Alto area, larceny-theft of \$200 was reported in the Circle B Campground area in Ruidoso Downs, and officers responded to the ATV accident north of Tinnie where rancher Carl Day was killed.

Sept. 5 vandalism and criminal damage to property was reported in Shangri La subdivision, and shoplifting in Carrizozo was reported. Carrizozo police officer Rick Emmons apprehended the shoplifter, Randolph Scott Edmondson, and arrested

him. Edmondson was later charged with possession of a stolen vehicle. The vehicle was stolen from in front of a bar in Odessa, TX. Texas will extradite Edmondson and his father, Leo Edmondson, and charge them with the theft.

Deputies responded to several bar fights and domestic disturbances over the Labor Day weekend.

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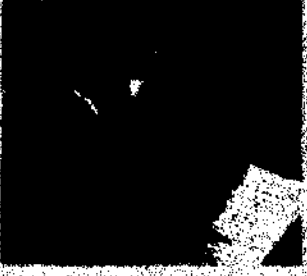
The newly organized Lincoln County chapter of the American Cancer Society invites Lincoln County residents, their guests and friends, to a "Fighters and Survivors" tea to be held in the home of Opal Mills, 208 Mountain Shadows Road, Ruidoso, on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. You are urged to attend and become acquainted with all the advantages of having a chapter.

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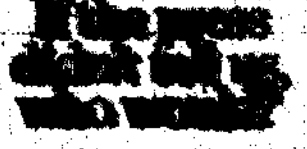
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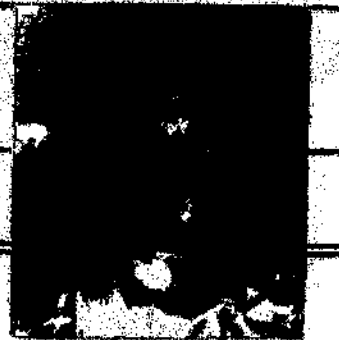
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BIBLE QUIZ OF THE MONTH
Instructions: Place letter of the correct answer in the blank.
1.) In this life personal sin (a) separates from God's spiritual blessings (b) brings happiness (c) does not occur. (Ephesians 4:18-19).
2.) What causes most of the injustices and miseries of the world? (a) The kind of political system (b) fate of life (c) personal sin.
3.) In the life to come, personal sin can cause (a) joy and happiness (b) eternal punishment and separation from God (c) restful sleep. (I Thessalonians 1:7-9; Revelations 21:8).
4.) All men, therefore (a) need a savior (b) do not need a savior (c) are their own savior.
5.) In regard to sinners, God wants (a) all to be lost (b) part to be saved (c) all to be saved. (I Peter 3:9; Timothy 2:4).
6.) Because of God's love for sinners He sent (a) Mary (b) His son (c) an angel. (John 3:16).
7.) How many mediators stand between God and man for salvation? (a) two: Jesus and Mary (b) Jesus, Mary and departed saints (c) one: Jesus Christ. (I Timothy 2:4-6; Acts 4:12).
8.) One comes to God through (a) the Virgin Mary (b) saints (c) only Jesus Christ. (John 14:6; Ephesians 1:20-23).
9.) Everything a Christian does (prayer, worship, etc.) should be done in the name of (a) Jesus Christ (b) Mary or Jesus Christ (c) Mary. (Colossians 3:17).
If you then be close with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ is seated on the right hand of God. But your citizenship is in heaven, so set your minds on things that are above. (Colossians 3:1-4).
Send your comments/questions to: Box 100 / Roswell, NM / 89401

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench



This area received 1.6 inch of rain last week.

Smokey Bear Museum will have new hours starting Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There were 7059 registered visitors there for August. The first three days of September there were 772. Among them a 'Touch Tour' of 44 people that comes from Albuquerque.

Ellen Morrison of Virginia has written a new book on Smokey up-to-date and she is here for an autograph party at the Capitan City Hall, Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. We have welcomed her with open arms and appreciate all her efforts for this date. The museum has her book for sale.

Capitan Tigers played football here with Tatum last week and lost 41 to 8. They will go to Texico Friday, Sept. 8.

The volleyball girls will play Ruidoso here Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Dove season started Labor Day weekend.

Madeline Cheney was surprised to see a large bear cub climbing into her back yard about noon Sunday. After eating his fill of grapes he spent the afternoon and night asleep in a tree in Adam's yard. He avoided the trap set for him. When he left he crossed town to southeast through the Strickland yard.

Happy birthday with good health and happiness to Beverly Payne, Sept. 9.

Dr. Bernie and Mrs. Bea Reimann traveled to El Paso to attend the wedding of their son Joachim (Joe) and Miss Dolores Rodriguez, and to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. I wish the young couple happiness and to Dr. and Mrs. Reimann many more years of happiness together.

Evelyn Grover recently returned from a three-week trip to Europe where she attended an International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Poland. There were 161,000 attending with delegates from 28 countries. Included were 22,000 from Russia who were so happy to be able to attend such a large gathering for the first time. Some of these traveled by train for six days, one way, to attend. Before and after the convention Evelyn toured Poland, England and Scotland. Poland is experiencing an economic crisis. One American dollar is exchanged for 5,200 Polish zlotys. Not much to buy on very long lines waiting. She reported a wonderful trip.

Jolie Bottoms and Jack McGarry exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at the Candlelight Chapel in Las Vegas, NV. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillie Bottoms of Arcadia, CA. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGarry of La Camada, CA. The reception was hosted by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ruth, at their home in Arcadia, CA. Jack graduated from Capitan High School and lived in Capitan with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker, for several years.

LaVon and Jim N. Neatherlin, Joe, Sherry and Jerry Neatherlin, Jentry, Jeff, Jamie, Riley and Chance Neatherlin of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of La Canada, CA were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker.

Pat Bailey and Johnny and Ceil Annaratone are visiting relatives in El Paso.

Stacy Cox and Della Joiner, roommates at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, visited their parents and grandparents over Labor Day weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joiner and Bessie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coons of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests of the Lois Coons last weekend while enroute to visit his mother in El Paso, Betty Coons. Then to the caverns and visit a sister, Bob is "Pappy's" brother.

Creadith Long and grandson Johnathon Coleman of Lubbock, TX visited Albert and Mildred Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Coleman last weekend.

Margaret and Sheri Coley of Butte, CO were guests of Sheri's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs last Friday.

Kaye and Tawyna Reynolds went to Las Vegas, NV to "Little Miss America Pageant" Aug. 18-23. Nine-year-old Tawyna was runnerup in talent.

In the service

Staff Sgt. Ralph E. Delgado has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Kirtland Air Force Base, NM.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

He is a unit personnel supervisor with the 1551st Flying Training Squadron.

Delgado is the son of Rafael N. and Mary L. Delgado of 504 C. Ave., Carrizozo and a 1981 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Pvt. Robert E. Dutchover has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, SC. Dutchover is the son of Martha and Robert Dutchover of San Patricia. His wife Veronica is the daughter of Ted and Christine Zamora of Carrizozo.

Army National Guard Private Jason J. Kinicki has completed basic training at Fort Benning, GA. Kinicki is the son of Mrs. J. Kinicki and is currently assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Cavazos, TX.

Michelle Otero left for New York Monday where she will go to school. She was employed at the Lone Tree Bible Ranch from May through the summer.

Howard and Maxine Wright, Kimberly and Justin Wright, Kay and Terry Strickland, Rhonda and Veronica Reeves attend the Kidd family reunion in Cloudercroft Labor Day weekend.

Pearl and Patsy Coor, Kenneth and Vangie Stone just returned from a visit in California with David and Marilyn Montoya and children, Amber and Amy enroute home they visited Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Last Sunday morning while preparing breakfast Iris Crain suffered a heart attack and was rushed to Ruidoso Medical Center. She died before her arrival Sept. 3. Services were held at the LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso Tuesday, Sept. 5.

A former resident of Capitan, Alma Campbell, died in Las Vegas, NM, Aug. 28, after several years of illness. She was buried in Carlsbad, Aug. 31. Her survivors are son Johnny Campbell, and twin daughters Nita Taylor and Rita Freeland, and eight grandchildren.

Kiwanis fishing tourney Sept. 16-17, Alto Lake

The Kiwanis Club of Ruidoso is again getting ready for its annual fishing tournament.

The grand prize will be a \$10,000 fish, the lesser

prizes will consist of 90 other tagged fish amounting to \$3,000. They will be in amounts of \$25, \$50 and \$100.

The tournament will

again be held at Alto Lake, with parking at the softball complex, Sept. 16-17, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The entry fee will be \$15 for both days. All are invited to participate except members of the Kiwanis Club and their relatives. Pre-register if possible. Pre-register by sending application to the following address,

Kiwanis Fishing Tournament, 1009 Mechem Drive #3, Ruidoso, NM 88345 or P.O. Box 1107, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Tickets will be mailed up to receipts through Sept. 12. Applications received subsequent to Sept. 12, the tickets will be at the will call table at the softball complex.

Carrizozo homecoming activities begin

Carrizozo homecoming will be held Sept. 15 when the Grizzlies face the Estancia Bears in Carrizozo at 7:30 p.m.

Activities are scheduled for the entire week at the school. Monday will be Toga dress-up day complete with slave auction. Tuesday is Woodstock Day, Wednesday is pajama day when the freshmen will paint the "O".

Thursday will be dress-up day. A bonfire will be held at 8 p.m. at the softball park near Carrizozo Country Club. Friday is color day. A pep rally will be held and one of the three chosen teachers will kiss Sadie the pig. A

parade through Carrizozo will be held at 1 p.m.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at half-time during the game Friday and a dance will be held in the multi-purpose room following the game.



Interest in model railroad as a hobby began after the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34. Model railroad exhibits at the fair spurred this interest.

Eagles bow to Ramah, 44-22

Hondo Eagles held their own for three quarters but were defeated by Ramah 44-22, Sept. 2. Two injuries caused the Hondo boys to play without substitutes.

Fabian Prudencio, Danny Chavez and Danny Salcido worked hard to keep the Eagles in the game.

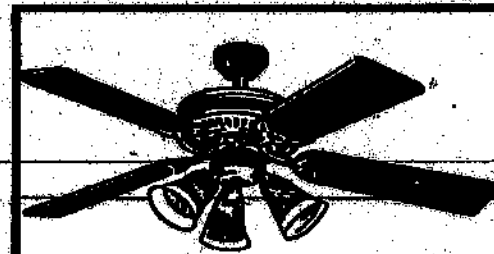
The Eagles go to Quemado Saturday for a 2 p.m. game, then to Vaughn Sept. 15 for a game scheduled for 7 p.m.



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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 4, 1989, Bill McGarty Construction Co., Inc., P.O. Box 837, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, filed application NO. H-2026-S (T) with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily change location of well by ceasing the use of well NO. H-2026-S located in the NW/4NE/4SE/4 of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., and commencing the use of an existing monitoring well located in the NW/4NE/4SE/4 of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 13 East N.M.P.M., to provide water for infiltration system and in situ bioremediation project as part of the aquifer rehabilitation program.

This is a temporary application with rights to revert to the move from well upon completion of the aquifer remediation project. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestants, or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S.E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, 88202, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice.

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GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that TRANS-AMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, as plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, civil docket no. CV-89-165, Div. III, wherein said plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is Complaint for Foreclosure of Mortgage.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance on or before the 12th day of October, 1989, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is: Darrell N. Brantley, 1215 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 21st day of August, 1989.

MARGO LINDSAY, CLERK.

By: Elizabeth Luera, Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 31, and September 7, 14 and 21, 1989.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has scheduled a Board of Finance meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 11, 1989, preceding the regular commission meeting scheduled for 6:00 p.m., in the Commission Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, in Carrizozo.

NICK J. PAPPAS, Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 7, 1989.

OBITUARIES

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS: RAY N. HODGE AND JENNIFER HODGE.

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The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is: Darrell N. Brantley, 1215 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 1st day of August, 1989.

MARGO LINDSAY, CLERK.

By: Elizabeth Luera, Deputy.

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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

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

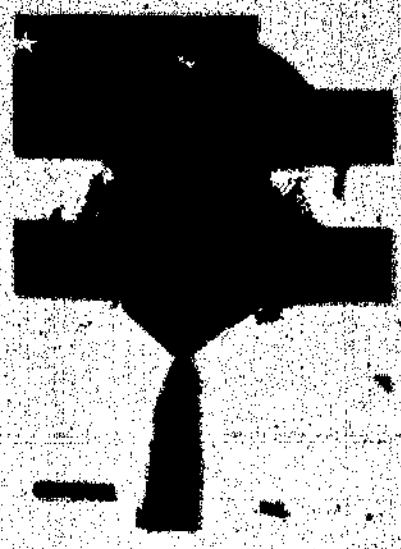
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Winter hours begin for White Sands

White Sands National Monument returned to fall schedule hours Tuesday. The visitor-gift shop hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the scenic Dunes Drive will be open from 7 a.m. until one-half hour after sunset.

More than 172,000 people visited White Sands during June, July and August. A total of 280 interpretive activities were held with more than 2,500 visitors attending. The fall program was the best attended event with an average of 1,000 visitors attending each of the 28 programs.



Tommy Escobedo graduated from White Sands on August 14, 1989. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He is currently attending the University of Colorado.

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