Mid-year budget review gets some good marks

ment received a good report town. card last week at the midyear budget review.

under 50 percent at the halfand the collective county administrator Mignon Sims. departments expenditures was 39 percent.

money for Lincoln Monurent a seismograph to deter-

Lincoln County govern- along Highway 380 through 100 percent expended.

In a special called meeting, county commissioners Most department funds Karon Petty, Bob Hemphill showed expenditures at or and Rick Simpson approved of the budget expended and the adjustments and report workman's compensation at way point in the fiscal year prepared by county finance

each department head to add In fact, the county has or correct any items listed in nance and repair took more been frugal enough to budget each department budget. than 50 percent for the coun-Expenditures made in lump ments ranger Jack Rigney to sums at the beginning of the fiscal year in July, 1989, such mine the extent of damage as office supplies, bought in went over to 66 percent inflicted on the historical bulk and certain payments expended. adobe structures in old Lin- on insurance and other costs,

Insurance costs increased from the July budget. Liability was the biggest culprit with 91 percent 68 percent expended, making the entire department Sims said she met with expended at 71 percent.

Fuel, equipment maintety ambulance department and added to capital outlay expenses, the department

While most departments coln by fast moving trucks reflect percentages as high as showed spending under 50

percent, the few that did have higher costs were mostly due to repairs and other capital outlay needs.

The commissioners fund showed 41 percent expended, mostly in salaries and social security payments. Travel expenses were 5 percent for the year to date.

The manager's fund is 50 percent expended and reflected expenditures in professional services for the record books are purchased seismograph to Lincoln.

General maintenance fund showed 30 percent expended with the largest expenditure in capital outlay.

Recording and filing fund record books. was 41 percent expended with overtime salaries taking the biggest chunk at 78 percent expended.

Bureau of Elections fund with biggest percentage in mileage. Property assessments was 41 percent expended, with the largest expense percentage in record books and capital outlay. The once during the year.

Collections fund was 42 percent expended with line item percentage overruns in printing and publishing, mileage and per diem and.

Law enforcement fund was 42 percent expended, with budget adjustments in telephone and telegraph which was 75 percent was only 9 percent expended, expended, uniforms (a once a expended, with the most year payment) and forest

The corrections (jail) fund showed 44 percent expended with more than 50 percent line item percentages in jail supplies and feeding of prisoners

The county sub office fund was 38 percent, with the biggest percentage line item on building maintenance

Data processing was

right in line with 50 percent expended. Equipment maintenance and repair was 64 percent

Lincoln County Ambulance fund was 66 percent expended line items for capital outlay (a new ambular, e) equipment and building maintenance and repair and vehicle fuel

The county attorney fund was 55 percent expended, with most to the professional services line item. County planning on the other hand. was only 10 percent expended

Insurance was 71 per ent expended and other process fund was 46 percent

Civil defense, Harmat fund was 46 percent expended.

The road find x is 52 percent expended. Read construction and maintenance line item was expended \$1 percent and the count. Interial project was Trepresent

The farm and range fund with \$39,000 paid for wedat ory control was 100 percent expended. The recreation fund for Carrizozosas mining pool (\$1500) also was 100 percent expended

The county fire tepart ments scored well-

Lincoln and Glencoe Palo Verde fire departments showed expenditure sexceed. ing the 50 percent, Lancoln's due to the purchase of a new fire truck and Glencoe due to a building payment. Fort Stanton fire department showed one percent expended, Hondo was ther cent, and Nogalrwas

The special services for the which includes the Lincoln (Con't. on P. 2)

Lighting contest winners named

William MacVeigh was the first-place winner of the larrizozo Chamber of Commerce 1989 Christmas light ing contest.

MacVeigh's well-lighted home won him a \$50 gift cer ificate redeemable at any chamber member busi<mark>ness in</mark> Carrizozo. Second-place prize of a \$35 gift certificate went to Hoot and Linda Gibson, and AnnElise Smith won the third-place prize of a \$15 gift certificate

All winners were in the residential category.

No one entered the commercial category. The winner of that category was to have won possession of the travel ing trophy. Carrizozo Baptist Church won the trophy last

Chamber representatives were disappointed only three entries were received this year, even though many homes in town were welllighted for the holiday celebration.

The chamber also contributed to the Christmas window art project done by Polly Chavez and her art students. The window art decorated several Carrizozo businesses, including the Lincoln County News office.

OTHER WINNERS

Choncho Morales won the VCR raffled by the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department.

Junior Sisneros won the second-place \$75 gift certificate and Val Reyes won the third-place \$50 certificate.

Proceeds from the raffle were used by the fire department to purchase goodies for the Santa bags distributed to local children Saturday before Christmas.

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A blow to rural economy

Only area pharmacy forced from Medicaid program

By Doris Cherry

When pharmacist Hal Sims came to Carrizozo from big-town Lubbock eight years ago, he moved for the quality of life a small rural community would give.

Now, Sims is changing his business drastically. He will no longer participate in the Medicaid program. On Jan. 1, Sims' Family Pharmacy in Carrizozo will no longer dispense medications for the Medicaid program, in which he has participated since he opened.

Sims said he was forced from the program because of a federal reimbursement cutback of 10.5 percent which the state of New Mexico implemented in April. In New Mexico the Medicaid program is administered by the Health and Human Services Department.

Using the reasoning pharmacists are making money on the Medicaid prog-

ram, because of drug wholesalers offer discounts for medications based on the volume of sales, the government reimbursed to druggists for medications dispensed to Medicaid participants, Sims because they realized it could hurt rural health care.

Since Sims operates a small pharmacy with limited income and wholesale buying, he does not realize the discounts larger pharmacies receive and finds the Medicaid reimbursement below his costs.

"It will mostly hurt rural communities," he said. "I never made any money on Medicaid in the eight years in the program.'

He said a pharmacy in Lordsburg was the first in the state to get out of the program, forcing those in the program to travel great distances for medications.

Recently a pharmacy in Ros well pulled out of the program. "If a large pharmacy can't make it on the program, decided to cut the amount what do they expect from the small ones," Sims

Pharmacies are not the said. Other states chose not only businesses affected. to participate in the program Hospitals and rural health centers are impacted by Medicaid reimbursements.

Whatever is not paid by Medicaid must be made up

by the health care facilities, including the pharmacies

"Rural health care is being discriminated against," Sims added. He also fears the erosion of local tax bases when Medicaid participants have to travel outside of their home towns to find their needs

The state is planning to try a mail-order medication

(Con't. on P. 2)

Nosker, Harris enter pleas of not guilty

Kenneth Nosker, Mayor County Sheriff James Jake Harris and The Village of Ruidoso Downs will have their day in court.

Both men pled not guilty to the 11 counts of illegal dumping, all misdemeanors, which were filed by Lincoln

digging for the trash which Harris had once said was not there. Once McSwane established the trash was present on the Nosker property, he filed the charges on Dec. 15. Harris, attorney, Richard Hawthorne, had waived the

McSwane following a day

arraignment in magistrate court in Carrizozo on a plea of not guilty before the scheduled hearing date of Friday, Dec. 22. Nosker's attorney, Dan Bryant, also sent an entry to waive arraignment and pled not guilty last week. Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. approved both waivers.

A court date will be set when both attorneys and defendents can coordinate a convenient time, Dean said:

The illegal dumping, enforceable contrary to county ordinance 85-3 section 54-46, occurred in five days in May and six in June, 1989, as shown by dump logs kept by the Village of Ruidoso Downs Sanitation Department.

The charges are punishable with 90 days in jail and \$300 for each count.

> Happy New Year!



DAVID JOHNSON (left) and Marty Tagg of the Lincoln National Forest office in Alamogordo inspect the exposed portion of prehistoric tusk (lower right corner of photo) found near Nogal.

Dump-heap of the Week



HERE AT THE NEWS we think we have made the point, that owners of unsightly and debrisridden property need to clean it up. Several unsightly places have been tidied, and others are in the process. So, with the town council taking an interest in cleaning up the town, we end the Dump-heap of the Week series with this picture of a structure on the east side of town. We hope its owner is properly embarrassed.

Fossilized tusk found near Nogal

Two Nogal residents hik. Thim to form the opinion that of Mines and Mineral Resources (NMBMMR) fossil experts says "may be very siginificant.

Nogal miner Marlow Sharpe and his wife, Barbara, were commended "for their knowledge, keen eyes, and willingness to share their discovery" by NMBMMR paleontologist Donald Wolberg after they National Forest Service exposed portion.

Wolberg says that a premminary inspection of the exposed tusk and the snowdusted gully in which the specimen was found has led

ing in the Lincoln National the discovery may be very Forest area near their home significant. "It's exciting recently discovered an because this specimen exposed portion of a prehis- appears to be very well pretoric elephant tusk, a find served ... Probing of the surwhich a New Mexico Bureau rounding areas indicates that the tusk is attached to a skull and it is not impossible that an entire or large part of skeleton is present," Wolberg explains. "Also of scientific interest is the fact that this specimen occurs at a relatively high elevation of almost 7,000 feet."

Wolberg describes the tusk as being large, slightly worn, and curved in both the reported their fossil find to front and rear sections of the

The curvature of the tusk, Wolberg says, suggests that it is a right tusk of a mammoth, a prehistoric ele-

(Con't. on P. 2)

blow to rural economy

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cipants, but Sims said the personal services provided by a small-town pharmacist will be lost. The services include counseling persons about medications, checking to see if any allergies exist to certain medications, emergency prescriptions at odd hours, and other personal touches lost when medica-

tions are sent in the mail. "The state likes to show that pharmacists are insensitive to the problem to Medicaid participants," he said. But the bottom line is that pharmacists can't afford to be involved with the bureaucratic program. Before Sims went to an electronic claims system with Medicaid, reimbursements took up to six weeks. Now they take only two weeks, but drug wholesalers are paid COD-cash on delivery, he added.

Because of the slow reimbursements, the pharmacists' cash flow trickles and sometimes dries up entirely.

"I was forced out of the program," he said. But he continues to fight for Medicaid reform "because people in the rural areas will be affected, especially the elderly."

Since many of the Medicaid participants are senior citizens, the burden for transportation falls on the

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program for Medicaid parti-senior citizens centers which already have overextended transportation budgets. Zia Senior Citizens Director Barbara Ward said the traveling out of town for drugs also will

affect the local health clinic. "People tell me if they have to go out of town for medications, they will just go to doctors in that town."

That spells disaster for this area," Ward said.

Transportation costs will rise and the Carrizozo Health Center will be impacted.

Another facility to be impacted will be New Horizons in Carrizozo. The facility is a group home for developmentally disabled adults who all participate in the Medicaid program. Horizons director Jenny Kelly said all 19 clients at the center are on Medicaid. Currently they receive health care through the Carrizozo Health Clinic.

Tusk (Con't, from P. 1)

phant species which roamed the New Mexico area between 15,000 and 20,000 years ago.

Wolberg hypothesizes that the ancient elephant probably died in a mountain pend or bog at the Nogal site and quickly sank deep enough to protect it from destruction by scavengers or decay. An initial probe of the area, Wolberg says, shows that the fossil specimen was entombed in clayish mud, indicative of a pond or bog. "You could still see where the mud had squirted and oozed out from under the tusk as it sank into its resting place," Wolberg explains.

Wolberg plans to meet with Lincoln National Forest officials to coordinate a cooperative NMBMMR and National Forest Service effort to excavate the site and salvage the fossil specimen. An excavation team probably will be formed before this coming spring, Wolberg says, and will include an archeologist who will look for any Ice Age Paleo-Indian artifacts which might be associated with such a site.

"Retrieval from the field is virtually the best way to protect and preserve these type of important fossil specimens." Wolberg points out, "and oftentimes many important scientific discoveries such as these are made by the general public."

The family of

Andelesia Herrera

continues participation in the Medicaid program, the center will have to travel out of town for medications. "We want to stay in Lin-

Once the pharmacy dis-

coln County for this, which means going up to Ruidoso." Kelly said.

At this time, she is not sure of the added costs but she does know that emergency medications entail driving out of town, with travel time at least two hours.

"It's a shame to take it out of town," she added.

If the Carrizozo Health Clinic is too impacted, some are concerned it could close. "It took hard work to develop the center," said

Ward The Medicaid issue is complicated, Sims said. The entire Medicaid program is in dire need of an overhaul to expel inefficiencies. However, Sims said the state lacks the courage to undertake

such a project. About a month ago, Sims was one of 25 pharmacists statewide selected to complete a survey about the Medicaid program. He said he not only submitted the requested information, but copies of his income tax and business revenues.

"I'm not asking anyone for anything," Sims said.

Sims has contacted the secretary of Human Services Alex Valdez about the situation but has found little sympathy. The cutbacks came as a "cost avoidance program" to make sure insurance pays for medications before any Medicaid funds are expended, Sims said.

So the complicated situation is further complicated with a battle between Medicaid and the insurance companies. As a Medicaid participant, Sims could not legally bill participants for costs not covered by the Medicaid program.

However, Sims said no input from professional pharmacists has been included in developing and administering the Medicaid program "from beginning to end," Sims said.

The drug portion of the THURSDAY, Dec. 28

Budget (Con't. from P. 1)

County Fair, state fair exhibit, New Mexico Regional Library, White Mountain Search and Rescue, Co-op-Extension Service, Ruidoso library and swimming pool, senior citizens, predatory animal control. Water Defense Association and others, was 38 percent expended, with some line items fully spent.

The predatory animal control fund was 100 percent expended, Lodgers' Tax Fund 24 percent expended, corrections fees for jail fund 10 percent, re-appraisal fund 61 percent, EMS grant 22 percent, Alto area paving assessment district fund was 14 percent and Laws of 1988 fund was 26 percent.

The Carrizozo Health Clinic fund was 36 percent. expended. The audit line item was the only 100 percent line item in the fund.

Lincoln County Medical Center fund, which showed the capital outlay line item at 75 percent, was 44 percent expended. LMCM requested a transfer of \$25,000 from the capital outlay to operational. The commissioners approved the request. The fund also includes a line item for reserves which showed none was expended to date.

Line item adjustment requested by each department also were approved by the commissioners.

With passage of resolution 78-36, the commissioners put their stamp of approval on the mid-year budget. The budget is now subject to Dept. of Finance approval in Santa Fe.

whole Medicaid budget is at the most 8 percent, he added.

The New Mexico Pharmaceutical Association is gearing up to combat the cutbacks and other Medicaid problems in the next state legislative session.

Sims is encouraging his rural clients to contact Valdez and the man who backed the cutback-Gov. Garrey Carruthers. He also encourages anyone who is concerned to contact Sen. Pete Domenici and Rep. Joe Skeen.

Ward suggested people contact Jeff Bingaman and state representative Dick Knowles.

Knowles does not represent Carrizozo, but is a member of the Medicaid Committee and represents rural areas as Capitan, Hondo, Lincoln and others.

State senators James Martin. Tim Jennings and Maurice Hobbs also should hear of the problems and representatives Paul Harrington and Ben Hall, Sims suggests.

As the state government makes efforts to urbanize more and more of the state's populace, Sims thinks the rural communities must speak up for their rights.

Who has more rural anything than New Mexico? he asks.

Addresses for the politicians listed are available at Sim's Family Pharmacy in Carrizozo.

The state legislature con-'venes Jan. 16. Medicaid issues are not expected to take a major role this year, but Sims encourages anyone Ruidoso, admitted to violawho is concerned to contact the politicians.

"Tve never seen anything worse done to the people." Sims concluded.

Schedule **Events**

-Lincoln County Plan ning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners room in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. New business on the agenda includes preliminary presentation for a new subdivision application by Tim Collins, request for vacation of a road in Nogal by Archie Witham, and a review of unfinished subdivisions.

MONDAY, Jan. 1

-New Year's: county and local offices will be closed.

THURSDAY, Jan. 4

-Capitan schools host the annual Smokey Bear Classic for boys and girls varsity basketball.

MONDAY, Jan. 8

The board of Lincoln County Commissioners meets at 4 p.m. in the commissioners meeting room in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

-The Capitan Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in village hall. TUESDAY, Jan. 9

-Carrizozo Town Board of Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in town hall.

-Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon, in the conference room at United New Mexico Bunk.

THURSDAY, Jan. 11

-The principal meeting of the Water Defense Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Hondo School. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers to lead the association and its efforts in 1990. New information about progresson the appeal will also be on the agenda.

-Copitan Board of Eduention meets at 7 p.m. at the administration building.



GINGERBREAD MEN cookies, baked and decorated by the Foods Specialities class at Carrizozo, were given to clients at New Horizons Developmental Center. Shown in the photograph are back row, left to right, Kelly Racher, Suzanne Saucedo, Pat Samora, Phil Hill; Front row, left to right, Kevin Sheehan, Denise Najar, Cindi Silva, Viola Garcia and Patricia Medina, who hands the cookies to Mary Funk, assistant director of the center.

Dist. Court trims its docket

The 12th Judicial District Division III courtroom was busy last week as prosecutors, defenders and Judge Richard Parsons wrapped up several juvenile cases and took pleas from several persons.

According to assistant District attorney Scott Key the following cases were heard.

Kevin Craft, 16, Ruidoso, admitted to violation of probation. He was referred to the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Albuquerque for a 90-day evaluation prior to final disposition.

Lyle Humphries, 17, tion of probation, for not attending school. He also will be referred to the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Albuquerque for a 90-day evaluation.

In the matter of Jorge Manuel Newsome, 17, Midland, TX and Ruidoso, the judge found Newsome a delinquent child and in need of supervision after he admitted to having committed one count of larceny, two counts of receiving stolen property, one count of fraudulently refusing to return leased property and 18 counts of forgery. All charges stemmed from incidences in Ruidoso in June and July, which totalled \$6.600.

Newsome will be transferred to the New Mexico Boys School in Springer for a period not to exceed two

In the matter of Fernando Gutierrez, 16, Hondo, the judge gave Gutierrez until Jan. 19, 1990 to get into the Job Corps or go to the diagnostic center in Albuquerque

(Con't on P. 5)

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If there is anything I can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at ROMINGER REAL ESTATE CO., 1100 Second Ave., in Carrizozo. Phone 648-2900. One block NE of Courthouse.







CAPITAN NEWS



By Margaret Rench

tures 14 below zero to 8 mention-John Whitaker. degrees during the day. Until Bob Ray and Janice Herd. Friday through Christmas, zero at night to 28 degrees with slight breeze. Tuesday, zero a.m. wind and very cold.

Happy Healthy and Prosperous New Year. Remember our blessings and count them often. We are in the best Nathan Charles, Dec. 13, at country in the entire world. God will carry us through if in Ruidoso. we do our part.

last week. Which was great Neitherlins and families. for this time of year.

Results of the chamber of are - commercial, first place, Capitan Mart; second, Capitan branch, Ruidoso Bear Museum. Residential.

Severe winds, tempera- Boney Zamora. Honorable

The Smokey Bear Classic Basketball Tournament will be held in Capitan Jan. 4-5-6. Boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Blane Miller became parents of a son, the Lincoln County Medical

Alton and Pauline Whit-Smokey Bear Museum taker spent the Christmas had 252 registered visitors holiday in Carlsbad with the

Wayne Ware and baby son Jacob of Alabama is visitcommerce lighting contest ing his mother, Ceil Chaffin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel State Bank; third, Smokey Payne and son of Anthony, accompanied by Tillie first, Floyd Danielson; sec. Stones, was guest for the ond, Jesse Servantes; third, holidays of Kenneth Stone

Visitors to the Smokey

Bear Historical State Park in

Capitan will mostly likely be

greeted by volunteer Ger-

Mrs. Huey has not only

greeted visitors, but shown

films, cleaned facilities and

done other jobs around the

park to help ranger Rudy

said park manager Patsy

Peralta. "She is so helpful

and often she will tell stories

`Mrs. Huey, a 43-year

Capitan resident and born

and raised at Gran Quivira,

knows many stories from her

hours of volunteer service,

Mrs. Huev received the 1989

Volunteer Award from the

New Mexico Energy, Miner-

als and Natural Resources

Department, State Parks

Division. The award was announced at the State

Parks Employees banquet in

Santa Fe in early December.

Butte Park and Oliver Lee

Park also were honored with

open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

daily. Peralta also manages

Valley of Fires State Park in

the Malpais near Carrizozo.

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ger. That park is open from

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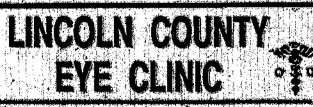
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and family.

Ronald Sanchez of Albuquerque and his sister Kateri and her husband Oscar Celballos of El Paso spent Christmas with their parents, Raymond and Barbara Sanchez.

The Smokey Bear Museum will be closed New Year's Day.

Carmen Allred and two children spent Christmas in Weatherford, TX with her mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Stokes and grandson of Norwalk, CA spent one week in their home in Capitan.

The Albert Muse family spent Christmas evening with their daughter and sister, Cheryl and Bruce Mark, and family for a Christmas dinner. Bruce's parents joined them.

Agatha Long enjoyed all five of her children and family at her home for Christmas.

Cathleen Massey had a Christmas gathering of family and guests at her home in Capitan. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Story; Glynne Story, grandson in the Army stationed at Ft. Hood, TX; Cathleen Story and greatgranddaughter Casey; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salazar, granddaughter Lacine and Doria Salazar, also Margarita Salazar. Guests were Thomas John and Clay Larve.

Doris Pounds enjoyed her, family home for Christmas.

Kay, Terry and Melinda Strickland, Jim. Linda, Kimberly and Justin Wright, and Curtis, Rhonda and Veronica Reeves spent Christmas with the Howard Wrights. Santa Claus arrived Christmas Day for a surprise visit

Rick Rogers and Robin Carver of Las Cruçes spent Christmas with his parents. Will and Bonnie Rogers.

Carol Hester and three daughters was overjoyed with the box of groceries the FHA class of Capitan gave her as recipient for their Christmas project. She is such a worthy lady and works hard to make a living and asks nothing from

Happy birthday to Madeline Cheney, Doc. 17. The Hobbs family spent Christmas with the family,

The Girl Scouts had a wonderful time caroling Dec.

Thanks to my beautiful friends and neighbors for the lovely Christmas they gave me. May God bless you.

Thate to report that vondalism did occur during Christmas. Two big snowmen were taken from the Capitan Wart. Whoever does those kinds of deeds should stop, look and concentrate. Do unto others as you would have them do to you.

I feel ashamed that anyone in Capitan would do such naughty things. You should be doing some good for people instead of causing damage and expense.

> LYOUS NEW-





JOHN PARKER, a junior at New Mexico State University, recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from Moorman Manufacturing Co. Parker, a Capitan resident, is an animal science student at NMSU's College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Here, because his award from Cary Winkler, Moorman representative) (NMSU Ag info photo)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the Carrizozo Fire Dept. and everyone who helped with the fire at our shop on Christmas Eve night. A special thanks to Joe Padilla, Johnny Cully and Steve

> Dale & Maxine LaMay and family

first place award in the Capitan Chamber of Commerce 1989 Christmas Lighting Contest—the fourth year in a

The mart was first in the commercial category, Ruidoso State Bank office second and Smokey Bear Museum third. A set of Smokey Bear Medallions go to the first place winner; a bronze medallion to second and a nickel silver to third.

The Floyd Danielson residence was voted the best lighted. He will receive \$50. Jessie Cervantes won second and will receive \$25 and Bonie Zamora was third and will receive \$15.

Honorable mention residences were John Whittaker.

Capitan Mart won the Bob Ray and Janice Herd. They will receive \$5 each. donated by the Senior Citizens Sunshine Club.



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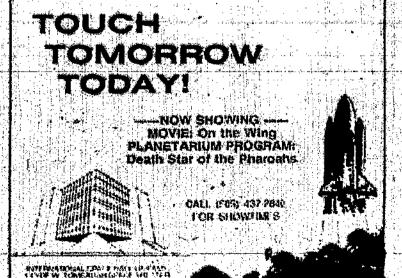


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OPINION

- The object of a New Year, the late G.K. Chesterton once said, "is not that we should have a new year. It is that we should have a new soul and a new nose, new feet, a new backbone, new ears and new eyes. Unless a man starts on the strange assumption that he has never existed before, it is quite certain that he will never exist afterward."
- Forgive me if I don't put on the lamp shade, dance around the unlighted Christmas tree, kiss all the neighbors at the fatal stroke of midnight, and play "Auld Lang Syne" on my trombone this New Year's Eve. From experience, I have learned that any new year is going to be worse than the previous one. Think back a few years and see if I'm wrong! The last time I engaged in New Year's Eve hilarity was back in the 1930s when the national anthem was "Happy Days Are Here Again," or so President Roosevelt taught us. But that was before we got the bill for our betterment. Back then, any change had to be for the better, which shows how times and things can change. Our New Year gratuity this year is the fact that we must all work at our jobs from Jan. 1 through June 1 just to pay our taxes. If that doesn't make us 50 percent slaves to government we might as well burn our dictionaries. A troublesome thought is that our children will one day look back on these as "the good old days." Well, Happy New Year, anyway. And try to make it through June 1, after which you can start working for yourself.
- It's New Year's and I have it in my heart to be charitable toward dogs and dog lovers. Dogs are generally verboten in hotels, but a few years ago I saw this sign a hotelkeeper had posted in every room of his establishment. It struck me because I had sneaked my own little silver poodle, Louie, into my room. The sign read: "I've been in business for 30 years. Never have I called on the police to eject a disorderly dog, never had a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or a blanket in a dog's suitcase. Sure, your dog is welcome. If your dog will vouch for you, you may
- The New Year is a time for remembrance and nostalgia. Readers may be interested in what I was writing about in this column 20 New Years ago. The following items were culled from the OPINION column in 1970-two decades ago.
- Please stop beseeching me to keep an open mind on topics of public interest. There is no such thing as an open mind. It is not possible to have a single personal conviction and still boast an open mind. How would you like a physician with an open mind doing an organ transplant on you? Or a lawyer with an open mind defending you on a felony charge? You can't even be a Christian and maintain an open mind. About the best anyone can do is to hold a reasonable degree of tolerance for the views and opinions of others, and a little less enthusiasm for his own.
- Schools should operate on a 12-month basis. They should never be closed during the summer. It gives students too much time to re-arm . . . If poverty causes crime, how come Abraham Lincoln didn't steal for a living? ... Ever see a juvenile delinquent who owns a horse? Or one who's a regular member of the 4-H Club?
- The biggest laugh of the New Year was heard round the world Sunday when two black guys hijacked a National Airline jet to Havana. Setting foot on Cuban soil, one shouted: "I'm free! I'm free! After 400 years I'm free!"
- One way to reduce the number of public employees is to keep the rate of their pay below that in private employment. I do not believe that people should stay on the government payroll any longer than it takes them to become employed in the private sector. People should be discouraged from seeking public employment. should not be encouraged by offering equal pay with private business and industry. Production is needed in the private sector. If government jobs (other than highly skilled ones) pay prevailing wages equal to those in industry and business, there is no incentive for a person to move from the government's fairly relaxed routine to greated demands in an industry job. To a large extent, government employment is a "make work" proposition, an offshoot of welfare, and always has been. This should not be encouraged by paying equal wages for unequal production.
- The United States is probably the only nation on earth that asks its teenagers for advice on how to manage national affairs and tells its senior citizens to "go out and play."... God bless the Irish! In an age when everybody is terrorized by the threat of nuclear and bivlogical and psychological warfare, the Irish are conducting a good, old-fashioned religious war with conventional weapons... Did you hear about the fellow whose family was so poor it couldn't afford poverty?
- Enough of 1970. Pd like to say something nice about 1989, now in the throes of demise. It will be remembered as the year President and Mrs. Nicholae Ceasusescu, iron rulers of Romania and who

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Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—New Mexico has a financial wizard in residence who wants to help the state with some of its economic woes and at the same time change a tax system he feels is unfair to businesses such as his.

Garrett Thornburg is president of Thornburg Management Company, based in Santa Fe. He is a former partner at the investment banking house of Bear, Sterns & Co. on Wall Street. Thornburg specializes in creating new ideas for moneymaking schemes in the world of high finance.

Most of his ideas are so successful they are either copied immediately or outlawed. An example of the latter took place at Bear, Stearns when Thornburg figured out a way to get taxexempt, federally guaranteed financing for a ski resort.

But normally Thornburg's ideas are copied. He left Wall Street in 1982 at age 36 to live the good life near the ski slopes of Santa Fe. Shortly after setting up residence, he concocted a way to plug small industrial development bonds into a tax-exempt money market fund. He filed papers for the Daily Tax Free Income Fund on a Friday. On Monday a major mutual fund had already copied the idea.

Two years later Thornburg worked out a method for financing municipal equipment purchases with leases instead of bonds. His resulting Tax Free Municipal Lease Fund is helping Thornburg live quite comfortably in his chosen city and state.

But Thornburg isn't happy with the way his company is treated by the New Mexico tax system. He says he makes about a 10 percent profit on his funds. The state requires him to charge a 5.5 percent gross receipts tax on every transaction. In effect, that is a 55 percent tax on his profit if he absorbs the tax. If he passes it on to his customers, Thornburg argues that he becomes noncompetitive.

He contends that New Mexico is the only state in the nation that levels a tax on every business transaction except those that are exempted. He thinks it is a tremendous disincentive for companies such as his to move to our state. He says Economic Development and Tourism Department boss John Dendahl thoroughly agrees with him. His problem is with the folks in the Taxation and Revenue Department.

Thornburg also says our income tax is too high. He is taxed in the 8.5 percent bracket, which is a full three percent higher than he would have to pay in any nearby state. Some states, such as Texas and Nevada, have no income tax. Thornburg can tick off a string of businesses he says have made the decision not to move to New Mexico because the gross receipts and income tax make it prohibitive.

Instead of packing up and moving to another state with lower taxes and lots of ski slopes, Thornburg has decided to wage a one-man battle to make some changes in New Mexico's tax system. He proposes a multipoint plan to replace the gross receipts tax with a sales tax. lower the marginal personal income tax rate to 5.5 percent, repeal the \$47 million tax cut on "old natural gas" scheduled to go into effect next July and finance state building programs and highway construction project with long term bonds instead of doing it on a pay-as-you-go

Thornburg says if these recommendations were heeded there would be enough money left over to repeal the income tax on federal retirees as recently ordered by the US Supreme Court and finance the entire education budget increase proposed by the State Board of Education a week ago.

The financial wizard says he feels education expenditures are the most important factor in economic development. He says he has been DRINKING BUDDIES writing to chambers of commerce across the nation recently to obtain relocation

information in case his plan is not adopted. He marveled at how many cities and states focused their promotion efforts around their wellfinanced education systems. He believes New Mexico should do the same.

In the meantime Thornburg is working on the biggest blockbuster idea of his financial career - a multibillion dollar international financing operation. Whether he does it in New Mexico or somewhere lese is still to be determined.

may be responsible for the deaths of 60,000 Romanians, were deposed and executed on Christmas Day. Manuel Noriega, chased from power as dictator of Panama by US troops, embraced Christianity by seeking political asylum at the Vatican Embassy in Panama City, where he will not be permitted to continue his practice of voodoo, witchcraft, and animal sacrifice. The West won the Cold War without firing a shot. The Berlin Wall came tumbling down, and the communist states of Europe are falling like dominoes.

 President Bush, described by his critics as a wimp, faced up to the fiscal debauchery of congress. He vetoed nine of their spendthrift bills and not one veto was overridden. Ask Noriega how much of a wimp the president is, Lee Aspini House Speaker Jim Wright bit the dust because of his arrogance, a condition provoked by the conviction that he was also President of the United States. Homosexual Congressman Barney Frank of Queersville, MA was elevated to sainthood when it was revealed he had ties to a male prostitute. Evangelist Jim Bakker got 45 years in prison for milking his Christian contributors for millions of dollars. Zsa Zsa Gabor got four days in jail and 120 hours of community service for slapping a Beverly Hills policeman. Pete Rose struck out and was banned from baseball for life. Leona Helmsley learned that the big and rich people also must pay their tax bills. The Ayatollah Khomeni of Iran had the courtesy to die. In spite of what President Bush's lips said, I have counted 55 new or increased taxes since he took office. So, all in all, 1989 wasn't such a bad year. But have an even better 1990!

Public input sought on river basis study

The Soil Conservation Service and the US Forest Service is asking the public for input on a river basin study.

The Pecos Cooperative River Basin Study was authorized and funded by the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) to identify the concerns and issues of the public and the 19 study sponsors which include Carrizozo and Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation Districts and South Central Mountain RC&D.

A scoping process will be developed which identifies the concerns and issues of the sponsors and public. Then a plan of work will be developed as an agreement between the sponsors and the USDA which will set forth the expected results and timetable for the study. A public meeting is sche-

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez

CLAUS ENCOUNTER?

I clip and gather unusual news items from here and there. To finish off 1989 I couldn't resist sharing the following tidbits:

Six teenage Christmas carolers say they say a UFO Dec. 14 in the sky above Chimayo, and it didn't look like Santa's sleigh. The youths said they saw the object hover over a hill to the east of Chimayo and slip behind the ridge, possibly landing. No trace or UFOs, aliens or even reindeers could be found on the hill. According to the group of shaken female Christmas carolers, there was something strange in the sky above Chimayo.

This is not the first time unidentified flying objects have been reported flying over Chimayo. In 1984, more than 30 people reported sce-ing a UFO one night in April. According to a radar information report obtained from the FAA several radar tracks in the area during the time witnesses say they saw some-thing strange in the sky were unexplainable.

Judge Richard C. Martinez, a Rio Arriba magis

trate judge, faces a 30-day

suspension from office without pay for misconduct in office. The Judicial Standard Commission in it's report states that Martinez invited before magistrate court at the time of the incident. The two drank beers together and went to a store for some additional beer. They returned to the judge's home, drank it and some other alcoholic

beverages. During the time the two were together, Martinez told Valdez that if he had enough money to buy beer he should also have enough to "clear the matter of his driver's license by the end of the week," the report states. Then Martinez added that was tired of his "bullshit" and if he didn't clear up his violation by the end of the week he was going to "throw his ass in

According to the Rio Grande Sun, Valdez was then allowed to drive away from the judge's residence, even though Valdez was intoxicated. Martinez took no steps to prevent Valdez from driving.

BEER BEGGERS And in Espanola another

pair of drinking buddies made headlines through municipal court, "Thirsty Beer Beggers Blast Barkeeper."

When two women didn't get free beer at the Hacienda Lounge they got angry and hurled pool sticks and balls at the owner. The two women had walked into the bar and asked several customers to buy them some beer. The customers ignored their request.

One woman walked up to the bar and ordered two beers. She opened one beer and told the bartender she didn't have any money. He took back his beer and that's when the agitated ladies let him have it with pool balls and sticks.

MILLION CHECK The Bank of Santa Pe



apparently became suspi-Earl Valdez into his home. -cious when a woman Valdez had pending matters attempted to deposit a worthless \$2 million check and she did not know how to write "\$2 million" on the check. She told bank officials that she had \$4 million in her account at Century Federal Savings and Loan. The woman pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor forgery charge, as a result of a plea bargain agreement.

HOT FOOT

Bobby Unser, veteran race car driver, was cited by a New Mexico State Police officer for going 78 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. Rio Arriba magistrate David Esquibel dismissed the charge, noting the statute had been repealed. Unser, of the well-known Unser racing family, lives near Chama.

The state police didn't know that the statue had been repealed and replaced. Someone failed to notify them.

BATHING BO

An Espanola woman asked her brothers to stop by her home Dec. 6 to make sure it was secure. The brothers found a couch barricading the front-door and a man in the bathtub. He was arrested for criminal trespassing. The naked man, an ex-boyfriend, is believed to also take \$80 from the woman's glove box in her car, and would you believe he burned the family portrait?

And how was your 1989?







Four Carrizozo athletes named to All-State Team

named to the Class A 1989 All-State Team.

receiver Guy Archuleta, senior running back Dennis first-team defensive back on defense,

Second-team honors nado, senior, Loving. went to Michael Chavez. wide receiver, and Mark Guevara, defensive lineman. Making the honorable men-Carrizozo, lineman on of Capitan, defensive back.

The complete list of playas follows:

Offense-wide receivers—Archuleta, Carrizozo; Leonard Arias, Springer, senior, tight end: Bobby Stearns, senior, Tatum-

Four Carrizozo football linemen: Noel Gomez, senior, athletes recently have been Tatum: Lawrence Granado, senior, Loving, Willie Pierce, senior, Loying; Mark Gueva-Named to the first-team ra, senior, Carrizozo; Lucas on offense were junior wide Hernandez, senior, Lovingquarterback: Gabriel Ramirez, senior, Springer-Vega and senior lineman running back: Ricky Fuen-Mark Guevara. Senior tes, senior, Loving; Scott Michael Chavez was named Green, senior, Tatum; Dennis Vega, senior, Carrizozo place kicker: Lawrence Gra-

Defense-ends: Shawn Hedgecock, senior, Loving; Noel Gomez, senior, tion list were Rod Serna of Tatum-linemen: Granado, senior, Loving, Willie Pierce, offense, and Nathan Roybal senior, Loving; Henry Poolman, senior, Springerlinebackers: Jeramie Hogue, ers named to the first team is senior, Tatum; Luis Lobato, junior, Loving-backs: Leonard Arias, senior, Springer: Chad Sartin, senior, Loving, Jacob Campos, senior, Loving, and Michael Chavez, senior, Carrizozo.

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after the juvenile admitted to and probation for three probation violation.

Danny Chavez, 17, San Patricio, admitted to the petition to revoke probation (probation violation). He was referred to the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Albuquerque for a 90-day evaluation.

Joseph Aguilar, 19, Ruidoso Downs plead no contest to the charges of aggravated burglary, larceny of a firearm, larceny between \$250-\$2500 and conspiracy. The charges came from an incident in Ruidoso in May.

Judge Parsons deferred sentericed and ordered Aguilar to attend the Job Corps in Roswell.

James Morgan, 29, with ordered to serve eight years on another felony conviction. in the New Mexico Departof residential burglary, two has not been set. counts of conspiracy, one count of commercial burglary, all stemming from a series of Ruidoso-area burglaries in June and July. Morgan also admitted to being a prior felon.

Gerald Hudson, 43, Ruidoso, pled guilty to one count of felony of writing bad check over \$25. He was sentenced to one year in the county jail with all but 30 days suspended. Hudson wrote a worthless \$107 check to Bennett's Grocery in August in Ruidoso

Antonio Chavez, 41, Ruidoso Downs, failed to appear in court. The judge issued a bench warrantfor his arrest.

Roderick Kimbrell, Ruidoso, also failed to show at court for probation violation on a previous commercial burglary. A bench warrant for his arrest also was issued. Others before the judge

came for first appearances. Brian Leeper, 19, Las Cruces, plead no contest to a thorge of sexual penetration of a minor in the third degree during an incident July 2, in Ruidoso. Prior to sentencing, tife court ordered forensic evaluation, recommended to

give the court clinical evaluation for sentencing. Don Timmerman, 38, Ruidoso, plead no contest to two counts of marijuana distribution based on an incitient of a sale of small, amounts of marijuans to an undercover officer in Ruidosa in October. He was given a deferred sentence and placed

on probation for three years. Michael Smith, 29, Ruidoro, plead no contest to possession of pseilocybin received a deferred sentence or Capitan, 354-2220.

Omar Gonzales, Michael P. Cote, Tommy D. Hardemann, Jose Javier Del Rio and Craig Sullivan who made their first appearances in the court last week, all plead not guilty to their charges. They will have jury trials scheduled at a future date, Key said.

The judge conducted a pretrial conference for Patricia Coulter, 37, Alamogordo, Friday. She is charged with larceny of Pope Jewelry in Ruidoso for shoplifting \$2000 worth of jewelry in June. She also is accused of selling the jewelry in Alamogordo. Her trial is set for Jan. 9 and she currently is in the Women's no permanent address, was Correction Center in Grants

The Leo Bruno Chavez ment of Corrections after he trial set for Dec. 27-28, was pled no contest to charges of delayed on a continuance. criminal trespass, two counts The rescheduled trial date

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Village of Corona will conduct a public hearing on January 12, 1990 at the Village of Corona Village Hall. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive input on community development and housing needs and to discuss the 1989 New Mexico Small Cities Community Development Block

Grant Program.

The State of New Mexico expects to receive approximately \$7.9 million to be distributed statewide on a competitive basis. Eligible funding categorica include Community Infrastructuro (stroots, sowers, water lines, etc.); Housing; Public Service Capital Outlay; Economic Develop-ment; Emergency and Planning. Each grant application must most one of the following national rat-ing critoria: (1) Principally benefit ing critoria: (1) Principally benefit low/moderate income families; (2) Prevent or eliminate alum and blight; (3) Most other community development needs which pose as immediate threat to the health and welfare, of the community.

If you have any questions concerning the public hearing or concerning the public hearing or contest.

grant program please contact Boatrice Chavez at 849-5511.

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duled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4 at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo. Everyone is invited to attend the express their views and thoughts about the study which will be used to develop the plan of work and deter-mine priorities.

Further information may mushrooms with intent to be obtained by salling the distribute and possession of Soil Conservation Service drug paraphernalis. He effice in Carrisone, 948-2941

Old Scott Tex Mill bought, owner plans to reopen it

The old Scott Tex Mill. east of Carrizozo near the country club, has been sold.

Realtor Woody Schlegel announced the sale of the mill to the Carrizozo Town meeting Tuesday night.

Although only trustees Harold Garcia and Dale LaMay and Mayor Bob Hemphill attended the meeting, the group agreed to discuss and take action on the agenda items, with the understanding any action must be affirmed by a whole council.

Schlegel said Robert Gibbens. president of Rational Alternatives in Santa Fe. purchased the mill and now wants to either purchase or lease six acres on which the mill sits. Gibbens also has

one other mill in New Mexico in Carrizozo, Gibbens plans rights. A well was drilled the day when its honestly and one outside the state, to bring in a manager and nearby at the McBride site needed," Ellison added. Schlegel said.

Gibbens offered \$700 an acre for purchase but if he cannot either purchase or Trustees at their regular (lease he will move the mill out of the town.

Schlegel said Gibbens assured him he does not use town bought the land to sectoxic chemicals in his process and he works closely with the Environmental Improvement Division (EID). His main concern is creating a good rapport with the town and its citizens.

"Gibbens asked if the town will mind if I open the Cimarron Mill. mill and run it," Schlegel

provide 5 or 6 jobs locally.

The mayor's concern about selling village property, on which the mill sits, was echoed by Carrizozo resident Glen Ellison.

"My real concern is the ure the water rights," Ellison

He also reminded the council to "keep in mind this ecology thing is bigger than we thought. We dodged a big problem east of town," he said in reference to the

Ellison detailed the history of the mill, with 20 years Gibbens also proposes to of failure at the site, and clean up the old mill site and eventual purchase by the plant trees. If the mill opens town in 1960 for water and although produced copious amounts of water, it was not acceptable for municipal supplies.

"I'm not sure we feel that good about the mining business in Carrizozo," Ellison

Gibbens also proposes to purchase water from the town for the mill operation.

"Conserve the water for

Carrizozo resident Ralph Forsythe, who has knowledge of Lincoln County mining and worked with the Cimarron Mill Environmental Protection Agency Superfund tests, also commented.

"The problem is there are no minerals to mine here. The mill has no place in city

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PETITION OPPOSITION TO PROPOSED LANDFILL IN THE RUIDOSO VALLEY

We the undersigned concerned citizens hereby express our opposition to the proposed solid-waste landfill for the Village of Ruidoso Downs located in Sec. 19, T-10 South, R16E., N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Robert Gutierrez, Hondo

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No. DR-89-160

LORI DEON IVY TOLSON. Petitioner,

ALUN RAYE TOLSON. Respondent

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: ALUN RAYE TOLSON

Please be advised that Lori Dean Ivy Tolson has filed suit against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. The object of the action is a Petition for dissolution of Marriage. You are further advised that, in the event you should fail to file a responsive pleading or motion on or before February 3, 1990 Judgment or other relief will be rendered against you by default.

Witness my hand and Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 30th day of November, 1989.

BY: LORI TOLSON.

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> TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN

NEW MEXICO Cause No. CV 89-291

STATE OF

UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK AT VAUGHN, Plaintiff,

PATRICK N. VIGIL ake PAT-RICK VIGIL aka PAT VIGIL and JACKIE VIGIL ake JAC-QUELINE M. VIGIL aka JACK-IE MARIE VIGIL RER JACKIE M. VIGIL, husband and wife, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL. REVENUE SERVICE,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the judgment and decree of forcelosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on the case of UNITED NEW MEX-ICO BANK AT VAUGHN vs. PAT-RICK N. VIGIL AND JACKIE VIGIL being Cause NO. CV-89-291 of the Civil Docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of January, 1990, at the South entrance to the Lincoln Gounty Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described proporty situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico to

SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, N.M.P.M.

A tract of land in the E/2 E/2 of Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M. more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point 356 feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 39, McDonald's Addition to the Townsite of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico; thence North a distance of 125 feet, more or less, to the point and place of beginning, thence West a distance of 149 feet, more or less; thense North a dis-tance of 127 feet, more or less; thence East a distance of 200 feet, more or less; thence Bouth a distance of 102 feet, more or less; thence West a distance of 60 foot, more or lose; theore South a distance of 25 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

A strip of land in the EZEZ of Section 3, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., more particularly described by motos and bounds as follows: Burju-ning at a point of 496 foot West of and 252 foot North of the Southeast corner of Lot 1 Block 39, McDonald's Addition to the Town of Carrisoso, Lincoln County, New Moxico, thouse Storth a distance of 138 font, more or less, to the Southwest shown of the Ham Truet, as shown by the dood thereof wed in Book 76 of Doods , at page 1010; thonce Adiate program 200 foot, more Mandhamet oprogr an Cast, as shown

by the deed thereof recorded in Book 38 of Deeds Records, at page 385; thence South a distance of 18 feet, more or less: thence West a distance of 200 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 0.083 acres, more or less.

Together with an easement for ingress, egross and utilities underground or overhead described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 356 feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 39, McDonald's Addition to the Townsite of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico; thence North a distance of 150 feet, more or loss; thence East a distance of 30 feet; thence South a distance of 150 feet, more or less, to the North right-of-way line of the existing street; thence West 30 feet to the place of beginning. (Vigil Residence, Carrizozo,

Lot 29, Block 2 of the MCDO-NALD'S ADDITION, Carrizozo, Lincoln County. New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, September 13, 1906. (Lincoln County Insurance Agency Office Building)

Notice is further given that the amounts awarded by the Court in said decree and to be realized at said sale from said property, with interest calculated at the date of sale, are as follows:

1. Cost of sale, including Special Master's fee of \$200.00

Judgment in favor of UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK AT VAUGHN; in the amount of \$26,989.35 principal and accrued interest to the date of said sale in the amount of \$2,127.43 and costs of \$236.62 for a total of \$29,353.40.

The terms of this sale are that the purchasor must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him except that UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK AT VAUGHN may bid all or any part

of their judgment plus interest. DATED this 14th day of December, 1989.

> /s/Kaye Kiper Special Master.

Approved: Archie A. Witham. Attorney for Plaintiff. P.O. Box 129 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88801. 505-648-2377.

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 14, 21, 28, 1989 and January 4,

RESOLUCION NUM. 89-13 RESOLUCION DE ELECCION DEL PUEBLO DE CAPITAN

SEA RESUELTO por el cuerpo gobernante de la Pueblo de Capitan que:

A. Una election municipal regular para la eleccion de oficiules municipales se llevara a cabo el 6 de marzo de 1990.

B. En la eleccion municipal regular, individuos seran el elegidos para ocupar los siguientes cargos electivos:

1. Una Alcalde per un termino de cuatro anos.

2. Una posicion fiduciario un termino de cuatro anos. 3. Una posicion fiduciario por un termino de cuatro anos. 4. Una posicion fiduciario

un termine de des anes. 5. Un juoz municipal por un termino de quetro enos.

C. Lassigulentes localidades son designadas como locales para woter gorn Hewer cabo la election

municipal regular: 1. Les wotantes en él procinto ano wateren en Lincoln County Fair Building, en Capitan,

New Mexico. D. Votantos en el precincio de al ne meretov entatmentered en la oficine de la meribana municipal. Uhicada an al cabino Lincoln St., Capitan, New Mexico.

E. Less personss que deseen Angiatrares para voter en la elecdian municipal regular, tieno quo augisticarse con la Escribana del condedo del Lincola no mas tantar ol murbes, 6 de febraro de 1990 a las 1500 P.M., la Geha en que la Espribano poi Condado correra los

ilihros de rigistro. F. So preliivara todos los Deglargeiones de Condidatura con la Escribana Municipat él martes. O de enero de 1990 entre las horas delas8:00 A.M. y les 5:00 P.M. los porsonas que desean declarar la captidatura on cata fecha deberan toper cualquiera de estes; Una copia cortificada de la actual dociaracion de la registracion de el candidate que ha side sellada por la oficina de la Escribana del Condage con la fecha ne mas temprano de la adopcion de la resolucion de

6. Se hare un record de los etos do los electores municipales calificados en maquines para

Adoptada y aprobada este dia 11 de deciembre de 1989.

> BENNY COKER, MAYOR.

DA FE: Janet N. Keel, Escribana Municipal.

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 14 and 28, 1989.

ELECTION RESOLUTION 89-13 VILLAGE OF CAPITAN

Be it resolved by the governing body of the Village of Capitan, New Mexico:

A. A regular municipal election for the election of municipal officers shall be held on March 6,

B. At the regular municipal election, persons shall be elected to fill the following elective offices: 1. One Mayor for a four

voar term. 2. One Trustee for a four

3. One Trustee for a four term. 4. One Trustee for a two

year term. 5. One Municipal Judge for a four year term'

C. Precinct one (1) is designated for the Regular Municipal

D. The following location is designated as polling places for the conduct of the regular municielection:

1. Votors in Precinct (one) 1 shall vote at the Fair Building, Capitan, New Mexico. E. Voters in the absent voter

precinct will vote at the office of the Village Clerk, Lincoln St., Capitan, New Mexico. F. Persons desiring to regis-

ter to vote at the regular municipal election, must register with the County Clerk of Lincoln County not later than Tuesday, February 6, 1990 at 5:00 P.M., the date on which the County Clerk will close registration books.

G. All Declarations of Candidacy shall be filed with the Municipul Clork on Tuesday, January 9, 1990 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Porsons dosiring to declare candidacy on this date must have either a certified copy of the candidates current affidavit of voter registration on file with the county clerk which has been certified by that office on a date not earlier than the adoption of the election resolution or the triplicate copy or the candidates current affidavit of registration. which has been stamped by the office of the County Clerk on a date not earlier than the adoption of the election resolution.

H. The casting of votes by qualified municipal electors shall be recorded on voting machines.

Adopted and approved this 11th

day of Decomber, 1989. BENNY COKER.

ATTEST: Janet N. Keel Clerk-Treasurer.

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> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The New Mexico Energy. Minorals and Natural Resources Department, Mining and Minerals Division, Abandoned Mine Land (AML) Bureau will conduct a public meeting at 7:00 P.M. on January 24, 1990 in the Carrizozo City Hall, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, New Maxico.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss proposed mine recla-mation and hexard shatement work in the Ciba area.

The proposed public works projects are funded by the Federal Coal Botlamation fee, paid by active coal operations today for the purpose of eliminating bealth, safety and environmental probloms from ming which pecurred

All interested parties are encouraged to attend this meeting to become informed and to voice opinions on the proposed projects. For more information,

Denisa Gallegos Reclamation Specialist III New Mexico Abandoned Mine Land Bureau 2040 South Pacheco Street Santa Fe, New Marcico 27505 (505) 827-5070

Published in the Lincoln County Fore on December 25. ARRIANY A. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is given to inform the public that schools of Instruction for deputy registration officers, have been scheduled for the following dates:

DATE TIME: PLACE: Jan. 4, 1990 1:00 P.M. Ruidoso Public Library Jan. 5, 1990 2:00 P.M. Lincoln County Courthouse

The above schools are for past, present, and future deputy registration officers. Also, the schools are open to all interested persons and the public is invited to attend.

All persons interested in becoming a deputy registration officer should contact the Lincoln County Clerks office at 805-648-2394

> Martha McKnight Proctor, Lincoln County Clerk

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 28,

Garcia was most con-

cerned with the operations at

the mill in the past and the

potential harmful affects.

Rumours around town of

potential hazardous mater-

ials at the old site could not

be proved but were enough to

make Garcia cautious about

welcoming the new business.

of no toxic or hazardous

materials at the site

to expediate the process.

"I don't want to see any

Garcia also will not agree

the past and future uses of is Jan. 12.

with the lease or sale until

the council meets with Gib-

bens personally to discuss

intentions," Garcia said.

tation on Carrizozo streets.

to the next meeting, Jan. 9.

public input for a Communi-

ty Development Block Grant

proposes to apply. Since the

community qualifies under

grant guidelines, the mayor

said he will apply for a grant

to continue with street pav-

ment of old water lines are

another item for considera-

tion. Hemphill said many of

the lines have already been

In other business the

-Proclaimed Jan. 6.

1990, New Mexico Day in

President Taft proclaimed

New Mexico a state on that

day in 1912. The week of Jan.

6-12 is reserved for statewide

observances of the

palendar for 1990, with ques-

-Adopted the holiday

replaced and funds are avail-

able to replace the rest.

Schlegel said replace-

ing projects.

trustees:

anniversary.

(CDBG) for which the town

The matter was referred

The trustees also took

currently.

we need."

the mill site.

He wanted to be assured

limits." he said.

Fires, thefts, drugs, burglaries rampant

iff's department last week. A major structure fire, a

drug bust and burglaries all occurred in the mountainous area of Lincoln County during the holiday week.

At least 28 firefighters and eight units were eventually called to the fire which consumed a home on El Camino Road in the High Mesa III subdivision in the Alto area.

According to Bonito Volunteer Fire Department Chief Howard Puckett, Vickie Hall reported a fire in the residence at 5:30 p.m. Christ-

tions why Good Friday is con-

sidered only one-half day off.

Hemphill said since the day

is for a religious observance

and most services are in the

afternoon, the time off is for

those who desire to attend

new fund to accommodate an

Emergency Medical Services

grant of \$3850 for equipment

for the fire department first

-Approved creation of a

-Approved \$514 be

—Heard the pump on the

maintenance on the pump,

90-day deadline for the old

Girard Hotel is and heard it

owners on a list of properties

erties register in order to dis-

seminate the information to

All agreed they could see

—Heard the mayor dis-

cuss a proposal by the New

Mexico Municipal League to

convert the special one-

fourth of one percent gross

receipt tax to a statewide tax

to pass the special tax and

has used the funds for street

paving. The municipalities

which passed the special tax

will be allowed to keep the

with the State Aviation Divi-

sion about a statewide pir-

-Heard of a meeting

-Learned that Waste

Control has not commented

about the request for propos-

als for solid waste removal in

at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The next town meeting is

tax until they expire.

Carrizozo took the option

"big difference" since the

the landowners.

clean-up began.

to fund landfills.

-Questioned when the

—Discussed the certified

those services.

responders.

way 380.

Hemphill said the town spent for the installation of a

should contact the EID office pole and street light at the

for tests or hire an engineer corner of E Ave. and High-

more cyanide in the Carriz- golf course well needs

ozo area," Garcia said. "Publ- replacement. Garcia said the

ic opinion-wise it's not what town should do preventive

"We have to know his letters mailed to property

Hemphill reminded the which are considered nui-

trustees there are stringent sances in the town. Garcia

guidelines on the sale of was concerned absentee

municipal property. He also landowners will not be able

was concerned with the to clean ap their properties

chemicals to be used and the and suggested businesses

method of material transpor- interested in cleaning prop-

pelebration of the 78th port system, scheduled for anniversary of statehood. March 5 in Alamogordo City

Chambers.

Carrizozo.

(Continued from Page 5)

Alto area was the hot spot mas day. Bonito VFD and are working on informafor the Lincoln County Sher- responded and worked to control the blaze, which was declared contained at about 3 a.m. Dec. 26.

But two hours later, a call came — the house was afire again!

The three units from VFD were backed by a unit. from Capitan VFD, two from Ruidoso Fire Department and two from Ruidoso Downs Fire Department. At the height of the fire, 28 firefighters battled the blaze. Sheriffs officers also assisted at the scene.

Despite all efforts, the large two-story home was a total loss and firefighters left at 1:30 p.m. Puckett said his department will continue to check for hot spots.

The fire also burned trees and grass around the perimeter of the property and embers blowing from the scene also caused a small hot spot a short distance from the house. That also was contained.

According to the state fire marshal's investigator, the preliminary reports indicate the fire started in a faulty heating system, Puckett said.

Two Ruidoso residents were arrested at a residence on Deer Park Road in the Sun Valley area Dec. 22 and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, a felony. According to Sheriff

James McSwane, the search warrants for Jay Ramirez, 29, and Kathleen Oser, 27, both of Ruidoso, were executed based on a tip received by the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crimestoppers. When deputies and officers from Ruidoso Police Department arrived, they found 18 grams of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana and paraphernalia.

The two were arrested and transported to the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo. Bond was set at \$20,000 which the two paid the same

Deputies also recovered stolen property after investigating several burglaries in the Alto area. McSwane said a rash of burglaries in the area has prompted his officers to investigate several homes.

A reported burglary at the Wright residence led to the recovery of a vehicle stolen in Alamogordo. However, the stolen car replaced a Chevy S10 red and black pickup which was previously parked at the house. Officers are now looking for the pickup and other items reported stolen from the house.

Within the hour of the report on the Wright residence, officers received a call from the Racz residence on Lukeshore Drive in Alto that someone had broken into the home and was apparently living in it.

McSwane said a Sony disc player and two homemade speakers were recovered and he believes they were taken in another burglary.

Officers continue to investigate the burglaries tion about a possible suspect in the Alamogordo vehicle theft, the Chevy pickup theft and two other burglaries.

The sheriff's office also dispatched the Alto ambulance several times to Ski Anache to take injured skiers for treatment.

In other sheriff's activities:

Dec. 20: At 11:20 a.m. a report of firewood theft in Alto turned out to be a woodcutter delivering wood.

At 2:52 p.m. an unreported burglary of Dr. Dillmän's residence in Alto resulted in the recovery of stolen property. McSwane said the burglary was connected with the rash of burglaries in that area.

- At 8:12 a.m. a vehicle was reported on fire 12 miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54. Carrizozo VFD responded and the vehicle was towed back to town.

Dec. 21: At 10:05 a.m. officers investigated a burglary in Alto and recovered property belonging to Dr. Hopper in the Alto area. The office continues to investigate.

At 2:01 p.m. a new Zenith 27-inch color television was found on the side of Ponderosa Lane in the Ruidoso area.

At 5:40 p.m. the sheriff's

office and Bonito VFD responded to a structure fire on Lakeshore Drive in Alto. The fire was reported to have started in the fireplace. Dec. -23: at 3:28 p.m.

Howard Puckett reported a be glary of his residence in the lower Eagle Creek area. A shotgun was taken. Officers are investigating. At 4:52 p.m. Bonito VFD

responded to a structure fire in the Cedar Creek area. Ruidoso Police Department reported the fire.

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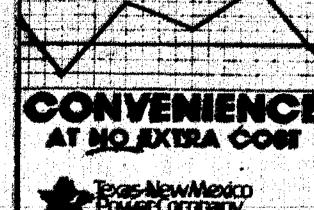
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ANDELECIA HERRERA

Andelecia Herrera, 81 died Dec. 20 at Memorial General Hospital in Las Cruces,

She is survived by five sons and four daughters: Percy Herrera of Idaho, Joe Herrera of Carrizozo, Floyd of Alamogordo, Benny of Carrizozo and Ernest Herrera of El Paso, Rose Provencio of Tularosa, Civilea Gueteriez. Emma Utter and Eliza Portillo of Las Cruces.

She had 27 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren. Also of the family are Frank Pena and daughter Beatrice Beltran and two children of Carrizozo.

Rosary was said Friday night at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Carrizozo, followed by the funeral mass the next day. Burial was in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Christopher, Patrick, Johnny, Benjamin and Paul Herrera. Samuel Montoya, Lenard and Ernest Utter, Ray and Severo Provencio.

EVELYN GREER Evelyn Greet, 70, died Dec. 19 at her home in Tulsa,

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OK. Graveside services were held Dec. 23 at Angus Cemetery, Angus, NM, with LaGrone Funeral Chapel in charge of services...

Mrs. Greer was born Feb. 1, 1918 in Carrizozo. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, and had worked 40 years for American Airlines.
She is survived by two

sons, Jim Greer of Lamirada. CA and John Greer of Miralo ma, CA; and six grandchildren.

BRITTANY ZAMORA

Graveside services were held Dec. 20 at Capitan Cemetery for Brittany Zamora, stillborn child of Michael Zamora and Denise Magnone, both of Capitan. The child was born at Lincoln... County Medical Center on Nov. 22, 1989. Fr. Ed Griffith officiated at services.

The child's grandparents are Ruben and Carol Zamora of Carrizozo and Wayne and Janice Magnone of Capitan.



Army National Guard Private Jason J. Kinnick has graduated from the Army quartermaster and chemical equipment repair course, a seven-week training program at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD. He is the son of Rolly R. and Roseanna R. Kinnick of Capitan.

JOHN L. HARLAN

John L. Harlan, 70, of Ruidoso died Dec. 22 at his home. Memorial services were held Dec. 27 at the First Presbyterian Church in Ruidoso with Rev. Dan Link officiating.

Mr. Harlan was born Nov. 80. 1919 at Marlin, TX. He moved to Ruidoso from El Paso 36 years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He graduated from Texas A&M College in 1943. and served in the Air Force during World War II. He was retired from the oil and gas business.

He is survived by his wife, Alma of Ruidoso; a daughter, Ann Bolts of El Paso; a brother, James A. Harlan of Austin, TX; and a sister, Inez Plant of Houston.

NANCY ANNIE NORA

Nancy Annie Nora Hall, age 82, of Tularosa, died Thursday, Dec. 7, in the local hospital in Alamogordo.

She was born Nov. 18. 1907 in Comanche County, TX and had been a resident of Ruidoso for many years prior to moving to Tularosa last year. She was married to C.L. "Shorty" Hall on Feb. 3. 1927 in Stillwater, OK and she was a homemaker.

Surviving her are her husband, C.L. "Shorty" Hall, of Tularosa, four daughters, Annie Hobbs of Carrizozo, Louise Gilliland of Tularosa, ILA Tucker of Three Rivers and Helen Kay Henley of Weed, NM. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Hamilton Funeral Home in-Alamogordo on Monday, Dec. 11, with Rev. Jerry Hardison officiating. Interment followed in Tularosa Cemetery.

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Pires, thefts, drugs (Continued from Page 7)

Dec. 24: Sullivan Security Service reported a burg- 1989-A grass fire was lary of the Brian Wright residence in Alto. A 27-inch Zenith color television was reported and other items. Capitan VFD and the Forest. The television was Service responded and extin-recovered. guished the blaze.

At 12:33 p.m. Steve Gra- At 1:38 p.m. a burglary at ham in Carrizozo made a the Wright residence in Alto complaint of criminal damage to a vehicle. Carrizozo Police Department investigated and advised the sher- investigating. iff's office the damage was probably tire separation and not slashes on two tires on the 1980 Dodge as reported.

A structure fire at the Dale LaMay residence in Carrizozo was reported. According to LaMay, the fire was mostly extinguished by the time the Carrizoza VFD arrived with two units. The firefighters sprayed the

structure, a shop garage. LaMay said the fire was spotted by Joe Padilla and John Culley as they were traveling down the street.
The men stopped and told
LaMay who took steps to extinguish the fire. The structure was mostly smoke damaged; however, LaMay said his tools also were damaged by the fire. He thought it started with electrical wiring.

Dec. 25, Christmas reported on the Salcedo Ranch on the north side of the Capitan mountains.

resulted in the recovery of a vehicle stolen in Alamogordo. Officers are

At 4:38 p.m. officers investigated a reported burglary at the Racz residence in

At 8:20 p.m. deputies arrested John Banzhof, 41, Ruidaso, and charged him with criminal damage to property under \$1000in connection with a dispute in Capitan. Hanzhof pled net guilty to the charge and will appear before Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler next week, McSwane said. Banghof was released from the Lincoln County Jail on Dec.

Dec. 26: At 10:19 a.m. the department took a report of stolen skis and poles from a vohicle at Ski Apache. The subject involved lives in California.

At 9:23 a.m. Meaner Montes of House reported

dogs killed a number of his sheep. Upon investigation, officers destroyed the dog. Criminal action will be taken on the dog's owner, McSwane

At 10:16 am officers responded to a report of sto-Ten or lost items in the Cedar Creek area, Officers are

investigating.
A report of criminal damage to property in the Bonito area was found to be persons driving overland on a foorwheeler. After contact with the driver, the officers were told the driver did not know the area was private proper-ty and didoit mean to trespass.

At Ill 44 pm. the department referred a report of a hurgiany in progress in the Pine Chill aren of Ruiduso to the Ruidoso Police Department.

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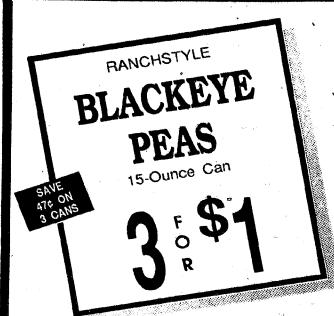
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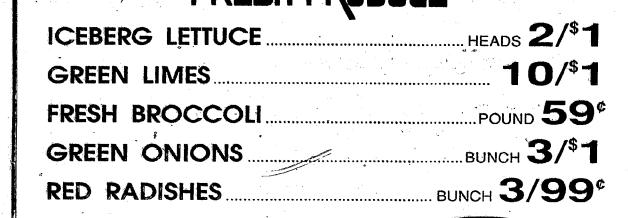










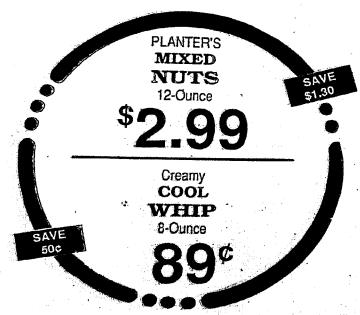






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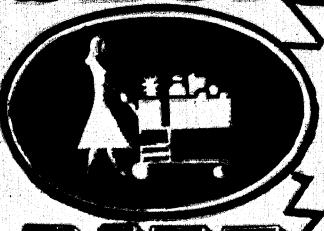


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