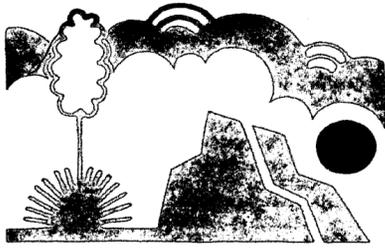


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35¢



LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

VOL. 84, NUMBER 39

THURS., OCTOBER 5, 1989

CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301

ESTABLISHED 1905

School open house

Carrizozo Middle
High School open
house is scheduled for
6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.
10 in the old gym.
Parents can pick up
students' report cards
and meet with teachers
during the evening.

County Planning & Zoning

County zoning ordinance seen as 'unenforceable'

By Doris Cherry

Zoning and how to enforce it were the main topics of discussion at the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) meeting and workshop Thursday night.

P&Z met with Lincoln County Commissioners Karon Petty and Bob Hemphill to discuss a proposed amendment to the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance.

Although the workshop began with discussion about the proposed amendment, which would give P&Z certain enforcement powers for the ordinance passed last year by a different county commission, it became apparent the ordinance is not enforceable as it now stands.

P&Z chairman Patsy Sanchez said the main reason for the amendment was

to give P&Z minor powers on such things as replats and small variances.

"I think we're a little ahead of ourselves," Petty said. "We're asking you to zone the county, fulfill and answer to the public and only come to us if there is an appeal."

Petty also expressed her disfavor of the amendment because she had reservations about the ordinance in general.

P&Z tabled the amendment until commissioners concurred on the ordinance and when all commissioners were able to meet. Commissioner Rick Simpson was not present and Hemphill arrived late.

Discussion continued about the ordinance, which was passed last year after much public debate.

After P&Z member James Sanchez questioned

whether the commissioners wanted the ordinance, Petty replied, "I am totally disgusted with the zoning ordinance for Lincoln County."

The document is difficult to interpret in its present wording, she explained. But she also saw no repeal of the ordinance, just perhaps amendments and changes.

P&Z member Ben Hall agreed no one can write a perfect ordinance. "The only advantage to zoning anything is to protect the value of the property."

The ordinance is not complete until the county is mapped and zones identified, a process which will involve public hearings.

Chairman Sanchez was concerned about the costs involved with the mapping and public hearings, because there is no budget for such.

Other members were concerned about beginning

the mapping and public hearings without direction from the commissioners. "I am not prepared to spend time playing little games," said member E.J. Fouratt.

"It's up to the commissioners, we have no authority," Hall said. "Our direction comes from you guys."

News reporter suffers leg fracture

Ruth Hammond, reporter-photographer for Lincoln County News, is wearing a colorful full leg cast after breaking two bones below the knee in her right leg when she fell from a ladder Sept. 28 in Monett, MO.

While in the hospital emergency room after X-rays confirmed the fractures, Hammond complained about the inconvenience of having a broken leg. Another patient in the emergency room told Hammond, "It could be worse. They shoot horses with broken legs."

Hammond's main complaint is that she will not be allowed to drive during the six weeks she will wear the cast. She is recuperating at her son's home 906 Fifth St., Monett, MO 65708 while she waits for doctor's release for travel.

GOP elects new county chairman

Lincoln County Republicans have elected Kent Shannon their new chairman.

He replaces Rhonda Johnston who moved to Las Cruces with her family.

In a county convention earlier this month in Carrizozo, county central committee members elected Shannon as chairman, Bill Rawlias and June Tyree as vice-chairman.

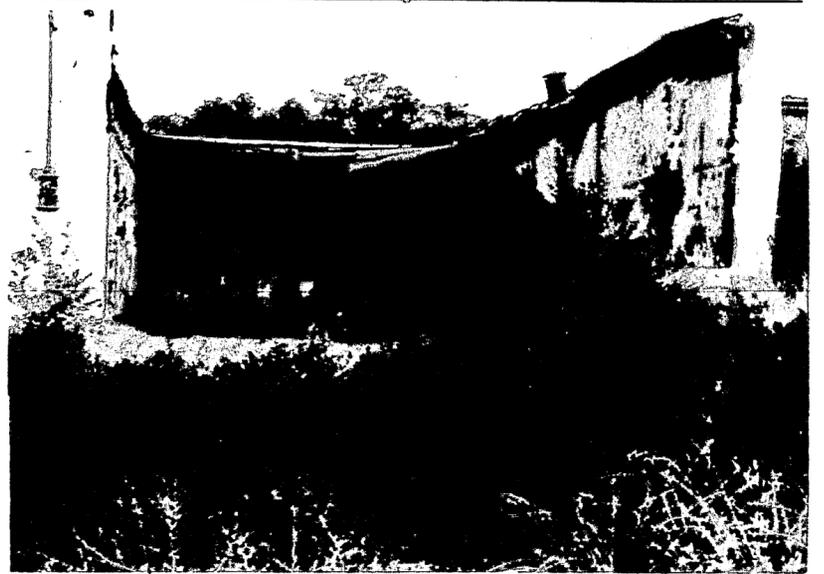
"We're looking forward to building a greater and more active Republican party in Lincoln County," said Shannon.

Guest speaker at the convention was Mark Gromek, political director for the Republican party of New Mexico.

Person interested in voter registration, running for public office, assisting with campaigns or working at the polls may call 257-2510, 354-2473 or 849-8193.

In addition, county Republicans meet for an informal Dutch treat dinner each first Monday of the month at various restaurants in the county. For locations, call 336-4733 or 354-2473.

Dump-heap of the Week



HIDING BEHIND a nice front on Central Avenue, Carrizozo Main Street, is the burned out hull of an old adobe building. Weeds have grown in and behind the building also. The village council said recently that the old Hotel Girard was ordered removed because the ruins might endanger children playing there. Is it possible that children might play in this junk heap too? If so, why hasn't the owner been ordered to remove this ruin?

Clean-up survey is getting attention

A survey circulated by the Carrizozo Improvement Committee is getting attention.

According to committee member Dorothy Forsythe, the survey is being returned and also being questioned.

The purpose of the survey is to collect information and comments on the needs of Carrizozo residents and landowners. After the information is collected, the committee hopes the residents will act on the improvement

needs they listed on the survey.

All information is totally voluntary, Forsythe emphasized. The committee has no connection with the village government, other than using the water bills to distribute the survey.

"We encourage all property owners, including the city and absentee landlords, to upgrade the appearance of their properties," Forsythe said.

The survey is the first

step of what the committee hopes to be an on-going process, a self-help "bootstraps" project.

Those who return the survey are asked to indicate where they need help or plan to improve their properties. It is not a fundraising project, but an attempt will be made to find volunteer help for the elderly and handicapped, Forsythe said.

Questions about the survey can be directed to any person listed on the paper

Public hearing on road construction to ski area

The state Highway and Transportation Department has scheduled a location public hearing in Ruidoso on Thursday evening, Oct. 5.

Agency representatives will present information about and discuss two proposed projects involving the four-lane reconstruction of NM 48 from Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso, north for 5.2 miles to NM 532, the road to the Ski Apache Ski Area.

The hearing will be conducted at the White Mountain Intermediate School, public involvement coordinator Patricia Trujillo-Oviedo said.

An environmental assessment of the projects was prepared by the department and distributed to various governmental agencies and other interested groups, she said. Copies are available for public inspection locally at the Ruidoso Public Library and Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building. Copies are also available at the department's Dist. 2 office in Roswell and the agency's general office in Santa Fe. At 6 p.m. tonight, depart-

ment staff members will be available at the meeting site to review project maps and discuss the assessment findings on an individual basis.

The public hearing will begin at 7 p.m. Following the presentation the hearing will be open for questions and comments from the audience. Written comments are invited, Ms. Trujillo-Oviedo

said. They should be sent to the department's Environmental Section, Box 1149, Santa Fe, NM 87504-1149 by Oct. 19.

Persons requiring additional information about the projects, the assessment or the meeting can call the coordinator in Santa Fe, or the department's toll-free WATS line, 1-800-432-4269.

Harvest Moon Ball is benefit for ARC

October will be a month of fundraising by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Lincoln County culminating Oct. 28 with the 7th Annual Harvest Moon Ball.

Raffle tickets are now on sale for \$1 and winners will be drawn at the ball for four items donated by local businesses. They include a \$100 savings bond donated by Plains Realty, two \$50 grocery certificates good at ShopRite and donated by Furr's Supermarkets and a \$25 meat certificate donated

by Kings Food Mart. Among door prizes to be given away is \$10 worth of gasoline donated by LaMay Distributing.

The Lone Star Express will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be available and tickets are \$6 per person. Val Reyes, manager of Carrizozo Recreation Center, is cooperating this year with ARC in charity events, and hosting the ball.

For more information call 646-2963 or 646-2373.

Drugs involved in fatal car crash in Colorado

Carrizozo resident Charles Niederstadt and an Alamogordo man were arrested in Colorado Springs, CO following a drug investigation prompted by a fatal car crash Saturday.

According to an article in the Oct. 3 issue of The El Paso Times, narcotics officers investigated for drugs after two Alamogordo men, Steven Pollack and Gregory Kiscadon, and Niederstadt were injured in a crash that killed 51-year-old Ralph McCloskey of Colorado Springs.

Narcotics officers investigated the men's hotel room after an undisclosed evidence of drug smuggling was found in Pollack's car. They found \$47,000 cash and three semiautomatic handguns and a semiautomatic assault

rifle in the room.

Electronic surveillance equipment was recovered in a later search of a car owned by one of the men, investigators said.

Pollack, who owns White Sands Recycling in Alamogordo, suffered head, chest and stomach injuries in the accident. He was in fair condition at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs. He was charged with vehicular homicide, driving under the influence and reckless driving.

Niederstadt, 29, was treated and released at the

hospital for stomach injuries. He has been charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and giving false information to a police officer.

Kiscadon, 33, suffered chest and abdominal injuries and was in satisfactory condition Tuesday. No charges have been filed against him.

Pollack reportedly was in Colorado Springs to arrange financing for the recycling center which burned down three months ago. He also reportedly carried guns for his own protection.

Correction

Leitzman-Wilcox still owns O-Bar-O Ranch

At the present Carolyn Leitzman-Wilcox still owns the O-Bar-O Ranch.

An article in the Sept. 23 issue of the Lincoln County News stated the United New Mexico Bank (UNMB) was granted ownership of the 10,000-acre ranch in a non-jury civil suit in federal court in Albuquerque on Sept. 22.

Information in the article, taken from the Albuquerque Journal Sept. 24 issue, stated federal judge E.L. Mechem granted a \$437,787 judgment in favor of the bank which held the note and was party to the lawsuit.

According to UNMB president Scott Shafer, the information was incorrect as

the bank suit originally was brought to court a year and a half ago. At that time, Judge Mechem granted UNMB a first priority lien judgment of \$437,787 on 640 acres and improvements (the headquarters). Judge Mechem restated the judgment on Sept. 22, pending the outcome of a suit filed by the Internal Revenue Service, Shafer said.

IRS claimed Robert Leitzman, who died in a helicopter crash in 1985, had not paid income taxes and filed a lien against the ranch.

Leitzman-Wilcox has retained jurisdiction on the IRS case, which is still pending in court.

Carrizozo CC meets Oct. 10

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the United New Mexico Bank.

The group will vote on bylaws and nominations for officers. Nominations include Dale Goad for president, Ruth Hammond for president-elect, Sherri Goad for recording secretary, Janice Christopherson for corresponding secretary and Leesa Brooks for treasurer. Board of director nominations include Phyllis Schlegel, Scott Shafer, Roy Dow and Sean Hill. Nominations also will be accepted from the floor.

Growing senior citizen numbers strains available resources

By Doris Cherry

The nation's population is growing older and Lincoln County is no exception.

Figures from the 1980 census show the population of Lincoln County's 60+ age group at 1,959 of the 10,997 residents, or 17.8 percent of the total population. By 1990 that figure is estimated to increase to 2,915 and by 2000 the numbers will have grown to 3,877, a 20-year increase of 107.22 percent.

In Lincoln County, Zia Senior Citizens Centers, Inc. a non-profit organization, provide programs which involve senior citizens in activities, meals, and other services.

Barbara Ward is director for the centers. From her first days when the centers were sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club to county sponsorship now, Ward has seen the importance of the centers in the older citizens' lives.

"It's helped me tremendously, I live alone, so many do," said Joyce Winchester of the Corona Senior Center, the first center in the county which opened its doors in 1978.

"I think it's very good, I enjoy it a lot," said Ella Stewart, also of Corona.

"It's wonderful," said Dr. Amy Barton, who lives out of

Carrizozo. "I eat here as I never cook a meal when I'm alone."

Comments are similar from all involved—companionship, meals, help and transportation to doctors and other places.

Senior citizens will have the opportunity to discuss their needs at a forum on senior issues in Lincoln County at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the commissioners' room at the Lincoln County Courthouse. Ward called the forum to collect data to expand the seniors' programs and to discuss expanding services to seniors in unincorporated areas (outside of town).

Currently, Zia administers three centers—Capitan, Carrizozo and Corona. Corona center began first, as a group of seniors getting together with the help of then town clerk Gertrude Allen. Sister Jan began a group in Carrizozo that year, with sponsorship by the American Legion. Sponsorship was assumed by the Carrizozo Woman's Club and lasted until 1984. Ward became director in 1981 and continues today.

Insurance became so expensive for the centers they approached the Lincoln County Commissioners in 1984, also to come under a public entity which would

make the centers eligible for public capital outlay dollars. The capital outlay resulted in expansion of the centers to include meals programs.

Lincoln County now is the official sponsor and grantee of the centers, and acts as a pass-through fiscal agent, Ward said. This year the commissioners budgeted \$12,000 for the centers with other money from federal and mostly from state programs through the Eastern New Mexico Area Agency on Aging.

Donations for meals, gifts and fundraisers also help with the balance of expenses incurred by the centers. All money raised at the centers go into the treasurer's office to supplement the budget and are used where service demands, Ward said.

Although the centers are located within villages, Ward said almost half of the participants live outside of incorporated municipalities.

The participants enjoy a variety of programs, the most obvious the meals served at Capitan and Carrizozo. Corona does not have a meal program as it is limited for space and budget.

But meals are just a part of the program. By federal mandate, the center's goals are to provide access to senior citizens, in-home services and other programs designed to keep the rural frail elderly within their homes and out of institutions or nursing homes where costs to the taxpayers are higher. General improvement of the health of the community also is a goal.

Transportation is provided for meals, shopping, medical appointments, escort and social services and recreation. The centers keep in touch with participants by outreach and client finding.

Information referral is provided for protective services and social services. Preventative health is a major issue, with carry-out meals, diabetes and blood pressure screenings and routine doctor's checkups to prevent emergencies.

In-home services are coordinated, if the senior needs help with home chores, or health and hygiene. Legal services also are available through the centers.

And of course the recreation, crafts and senior olympics are a big part of the centers. Lincoln County Zia Centers can boast of a few champs at the national senior olympics in the past few years.

The centers also provide

community help for those not eligible to participate in the senior programs. The centers contribute to communities with payrolls, diabetic screening and blood pressure checks for everyone, family support to seniors' families and the centers will help deliver commodities to shut-ins.

But problems exist. Ward said the rural nature of the county creates problems with transportation, which in turn creates problems with funding. The centers provide transportation for seniors in such places as San Patricio and Hondo where there are no centers. Funding also affects staffing, which is kept at a minimum.

In the future, Ward sees the elderly's needs will increase at a rapid pace, and the challenge will be to reach those elderly and to find the

dollars to keep programs alive.

But the rewards are seeing improved health of participants in the programs. "I like it, they have helped me a lot," Cristina Nunez said as she finished her meal at the Carrizozo Center. She was on her way to an appointment with social services, she had traveled from her home in Corona in that center's van.

"A lot would never get out if there was no center," Dr. Barton said.

Any person who qualifies for senior programs or who needs transportation can contact Capitan Center at 354-2640, Carrizozo Center at 648-2121 or Corona Center at 849-5111. The centers are open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, but staff are on call on weekends.

Ward said the centers with meals programs will accept produce or monetary gifts. She suggests the centers be remembered in wills.

With an ever-increasing senior population the centers have a future of playing an important part in their lives. Ward hopes the Zia Center will continue to expand until they reach all Lincoln County seniors.

Sheriff's report

Lincoln County Sheriff's Department (LCSD) K-9 unit was busy last week.

The drug-sniffing dog was taken to Capitan High School for a search. Although the search created much excitement, Sheriff James McSwane said no drugs were found.

The dogs are available to any school on request, McSwane said.

Other activities include a report by rancher James McDaniel that one of his cows was shot, possibly by a muzzleloader rifle. LCSD responded but the cause of the shot was undetermined.

Officers responded to a possible child abuse in Corona, but filed no charges after investigating on Sept. 29.

Hondo Schools called for an investigation on Sept. 29, after a bag of leafy substance was found in the girls restroom. Officers determined the substance to be marijuana. No charges were made.

Officers are currently investigating a residential burglary in the Gavilan Canyon area. The breaking

and entering was reported at 10:32 p.m. Sept. 29.

LCSD dispatched Carrizozo police to investigate a possible prowler in Carrizozo at 11:46 p.m. Sept. 30. Nothing was found.

Officers assisted Ruidoso Downs police with a burglary at the Rodriguez residence in Agua Fria Estates at 5:56 a.m., Sept. 30. Police arrested Tommy Don Hardeman, 34, of Justin, TX, at the residence. Bond was set at \$5,000 and Hardeman currently is in the Lincoln County Jail.

LCSD contacted the Game and Fish Department after a call was made at 8:23 a.m. Sept. 30 about a bear in the High Mesa area.

A fire reported at 3:22 a.m. Oct. 3 on the Arabella highway was found to be a campfire.

LCSD dispatched Carrizozo police to respond to a domestic dispute at 10:25 p.m. Oct. 3.

LCSD assisted state police with an accident with injuries at 7:13 a.m. Oct. 1

(Cont'd on P. 5)

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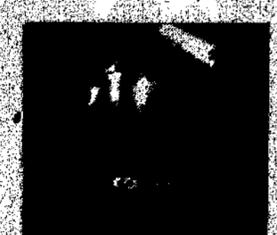
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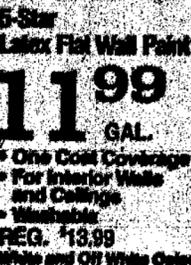
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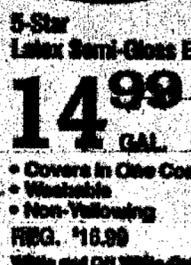
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SPORTS

Tigers go 10-0

By
Barney McConough

The Capitan Lady Tiger volleyball team moved its season record to 10-0 Sept. 30 by defeating Loving on its own turf 16-14, 15-1 and 15-2.

Lora McKay led Tiger scoring in the 1st game with 7 points. Kim Eckland had 3 service points.

Karie Cox scored 5 points in the second game followed by McKay with 4 points.

Cox came back in the 3rd game getting 7 points from the service line. Lesley LaRue helped out with 4.

The Lady Tigers were in Carrizozo Sept. 28. Capitan fought hard to win in four games, 11-15, 15-7, 15-1, 15-7.

Lora McKay had 4 points

from the service line in the 1st game. Eckland scored 3. Karie Cox, Lesley LaRue, Cindy Castillo and Kim Eckland contributed 3 points each in the 2nd game. LaRue and Eckland had 5 points each in the 3rd game, and Cox was the big gun in the final game scoring 9 points.

The Capitan junior varsity girls looked good defeating Carrizozo 15-8 and 15-13. Kelley Witter led Tiger scoring in the 1st game with 9 points. Sunshyne Frost and Laurie Griego contributed 4 points each in the 2nd game. Coach Allen felt these girls did a good job.

Getting back to the varsity game, Coach Allen said Carrizozo was outstanding

on defense. "They were the toughest competition we've had all this season. Coach Becker is to be commended for having his team very well prepared. The enthusiasm of the Carrizozo student body was very good."

The Lady Tigers have 3 district games left on the schedule along with games against Ft. Sumner and Estancia. The district tournament follows this action.

Coach Allen said teams in other districts looking good are Floyd, Texico, Sandia Prep, Carrizozo, Ft. Sumner and Cloudcroft.

Capitan travels to Ft. Sumner Oct. 7 for three games, scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Grizzly volleyball

Carrizozo girls hosted Capitan on Sept. 28 and lost to the Tigers 3 sets to 1 — scores were 15-11, 7-15, 1-15, and 7-15. Tennie Trolinger and Diane Ortiz had good games hitting, Laurie Zamora and Connie Najar did a good job setting.

Cindy Silva, Yvette Hernandez, Cheryl Hightower and Micha Schlarb had good games on defense. "We played great defense and mentally tough for 2 1/2 to 3 of the games," commented coach Ron Becker. The loss dropped Grizzly season record to 5-4.

Magdalena avenged an early season loss to the Grizzlies on Saturday by the scores of 15-5, 15-6, 3-15, and 15-1, at Magdalena. Diane Ortiz, Tennie Trolinger and Rachel Monreal had good games on offense. "According to coach Becker the team never got any offensive hits because of poor passing and setting."

Cindy Silva was singled out on the defensive end for playing well and being disciplined enough to be in proper position. "We beat them at home with only seven players, but didn't mentally or physically compete with our whole team present," said coach Becker. Season record dropped to 5-5.

On Tuesday night district front-runner Ft. Sumner visited the Grizzly den and defeated Carrizozo by the scores of 15-9, 15-7, 8-15, and 15-12 in an exciting match. "Poor passing on service receive led to an ineffective attack on net," said Becker. "Too many free balls which allowed Ft. Sumner to attack us."

Freshman Micha Schlarb came off bench and did an

outstanding job on offense, and on primary and secondary setting. On defense coach Becker stated that his team had a chance to take game to 5th set with a 12-7 lead in 4th set, but lost concentration and served poorly to give Ft. Sumner the ball and match.

Next action finds Grizzlies traveling to Vaughn this Saturday—match to start at 6 p.m., for another district game. Season record stands at 5-6, and 2-2 in district—with both district losses coming at the hand of Ft. Sumner. Next week a review of JV and jr. high teams.

Tigers set for Reserve encounter

The Reserve Mountaineers will be in Capitan Friday night to provide competition for the Tiger's first conference football game of the season.

The Mountaineers use the single wing on offense and a 3-7 defense. Teri Juniors will be playing, who started as sophomores.

Coach Blane Miller's Tigers, 0-5 on the season, have proved they can move the ball but lack depth. Coach Miller said he expects to win this one.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

C'zozo art students score high in exhibits

The artwork of Francesca DeBerge, a kindergarten student at Carrizozo Public Schools, was selected by the Department of Art Education at the University of New Mexico as an outstanding example of elementary age level art.

The work will be exhibited in the department's annual New Mexico Elementary Students Art exhibition in the College of Education on UNM campus from Nov. 10 to Dec. 1. The exhibition will feature art work done by elementary school children from all over the state and

was selected from the art work at the New Mexico State Fair school art display.

An opening reception on Nov. 10 in the Art Education Gallery in Masley Hall will honor DeBerge; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBerge, White Oaks; her kindergarten teacher, Pat Holland; and Polly Chavez, Carrizozo Schools art coordinator.

Sixty-three works of art by 52 students in grades kindergarten through 12th at Carrizozo Schools were displayed at the New Mexico

State Fair in Albuquerque. All Carrizozo students whose art was displayed will be recognized with ribbons from the New Mexico State Fair and the New Mexico Department of Education.

Vicki Breen, visual arts consultant for the NM Dept. of Education, selected a computer art work by a Carrizozo student to display at the New Mexico State Board of Education meeting in Santa Fe this month.

Dennis Vega, a senior, created the frehand art with a classroom computer. The screen represented the easel on which his tools, paints and canvas were laid out. He used a "mouse" to paint by

pointing it to the tools, colors and functions he chose for his painting of an old cowboy.

Vega's computer art was one of many works on display at the State Fair by Carrizozo students. Their work, under direction of computer teacher Robert Hemphill, was part of this year's Carrizozo Spring Music and Art program.

United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo is currently displaying most of the school art that was on display at the State Fair. This exhibit is for the community to enjoy the work of Carrizozo's young artists. The art work can be viewed during regular banking hours.

Student book fair runs Oct. 9-13

Carrizozo Municipal School Library is sponsoring a student book fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 to Friday, Oct. 13 in the library.

Students will have the opportunity to browse and purchase books during the fair hours. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and building home libraries. It also will contribute to a worthwhile project, with all profits to be used for purchasing new books for the library.

Julia Hollis is book fair chairman and her committee consists of Cheri Goad, Jan Barham and Beth Hightower.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from major publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies and so on. The committee is working with Education Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish a selection of books for the fair.

Card of Thanks

To our wonderful friends, and members of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Carrizozo: Thank you for the kindness, sympathy and wonderful meal you provided at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

Family of Gladys Morriss

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Sports schedule

OCT. 6—Friday
Ruidoso at Deming, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
Corona at Mountainair, volleyball, 5 p.m.

Carrizozo at Cloudcroft, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
Reserve at Capitan, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
Corona at Lake Arthur, volleyball, 6 p.m.

OCT. 7—Saturday
Madalena at Hondo, 6 man football, 1:00 p.m.
Hagerman at Hondo, volleyball, 5 p.m.
Carrizozo at Vaughn, volleyball, 6 p.m.

Capitan at Ft. Sumner, volleyball, 3 games, 4 p.m.
Ruidoso vs Silver City, JV football, at LC-MF, 4 p.m.
Cobre at Ruidoso, volleyball, 3 games, 1 p.m.

OCT. 10—Tuesday
Ruidoso at Socorro, volleyball, 3 games, 5 p.m.
Capitan at Cloudcroft, volleyball, junior high, 4 p.m.
Ft. Sumner at Corona, volleyball, 5 p.m.

OCT. 11—Wednesday
Tularosa at Ruidoso, 8th grade football, 4 p.m.

OCT. 12—Thursday
Ruidoso at Onate, varsity football, 7 p.m.
Corona at Vaughn, volleyball, 6 p.m.
Capitan at Hondo, varsity volleyball, 6 p.m.
Cloudcroft at Capitan, 7/8 volleyball, 4 p.m.

Degree Awarded

LAS CRUCES—More than 287 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the 1988 summer session II. Among them is Boris Lafuente Teacher of Corona, with an MA in Education.

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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

I don't suppose I will get answers to these questions, but it's worth a try. When the nation is strapped for money to pay its extravagant bills and to insure proper military defense of the country, why is \$2.5 million being provided by congress for land acquisition at the wasteland called El Malpais? Especially when the federal government is already the world's largest landowner with 800,000,000 acres already in its grasp? If the country has no funds for SDI and the stealth bombers, why is congress planning to spend \$81,000 for a study that proposes a museum to honor the late artist Georgia O'Keefe? And why \$160,000 for an Indian summer law program at the University of New Mexico and \$200,000 to fund an alcohol treatment program for drunken Navajos in Gallup? And not one penny for the drunks in Carrizozo? And why spend \$375,000 we haven't got to acquire additional land for the Carson National Forest?

Buying private land is a mania in congress. It won't rest until it owns every inch of soil in the United States. Take the plan of Morris Udall, D-AZ, chairman of the House Interior Committee in congress. He wants to set up a \$1 billion a year fund to buy private property. Congress is already spending more than \$700,000,000 a year to buy up private land. Why? Why are we howling about the homeless when congress spends that kind of money to see that there is no land to build a home on? Manuel Lujan Jr., Secretary of the Interior is more modest. Paul R. Wiecek, Washington correspondent for the Albuquerque Journal, says Lujan wants to spend only \$200,000,000 a year to enlarge the public (read that "government") domain. Lujan is quoted: "I don't think we should put the full \$1 billion into buying land. Pretty soon we're going to own the whole United States... We already own one out of every four acres in this country." Amen, brother.

Udall wants half of the \$1 billion a year to go for purchase of open space on which to develop recreational facilities such as tennis courts, golf courses, swimming pools, hiking, trails, picnic areas, and whatever. If there is one thing this country has an overabundance of, it's recreational facilities. What about land on which to build homes, raise cattle, and farms for growing food? Instead of land for recreation, how about some land upon which to build factories that produce needed goods and employ people? As more and more land goes into the so-called public domain, the tax base is eroding and local school districts, towns and counties may have nothing to tax to support these units. Aren't farmers and ranchers of greater concern than tennis courts, wildlife habitats, petrography and parks? One environmental group has declared its intention to drive all cattle off the federal range and shut down timber operations. Environmental groups have heavy clout in congress, and may prevail. In which case, where does one build a home, raise cattle and produce food? Not to worry. We can tighten our belts and go skiing at Ski Apache.

Finally, when the government owns all the land, as Lujan fears, we will all be peasants on the land, and our lives will be totally managed by the federal government.

Many years ago I was a Sunday School teacher for adults in the Methodist Church. One day I received a package of material upon which the year's studies would be based. This material called for "Stewardship of the Land." It pointed out that no person owns his land, he merely exercises stewardship rights. The intimation was that a person has the right to enjoy his land but only at the pleasure of a higher power. It seemed a well-planned campaign to prepare landowners for eventual takeover of their property so that, when the time finally arrived, landowners would be more conditioned to surrendering their land without

(Cont'd on P. 5)



"SINCE YOU CURED MY SPLIT PERSONALITY, I SUFFER TERRIBLY FROM LONLINESS."

Lincoln County News

The Official County Seat Newspaper of Lincoln County

1989

ED FISCHER

FIRST NATIONAL BANKS



FIRST SAVINGS AND LOANS



Commentary

Solid waste landfill could cost the county millions

By Dr. Bernhard Felmann

The increase of population in the United States has the consequence that the commodities of life as we used to enjoy them in abundance become limited. One of these commodities is water. Every person who is living in more arid areas of our country is aware of this; indeed the struggle over water rights is ongoing right now.

However, water in whatever accessible form is only of use to us as long as it is free of toxic components and palatable. This is particularly true of one of the best water resources which we have, the underground water.

Acid rains from the air, liquid and solid wastes contaminate our lakes, creeks and rivers. Solid wastes as we deposit it in our landfills today contaminate our groundwater tables. This is the reason why both federal and state governments require that the burial of wastes is done in such a way that the aquifers layers in the ground remain uncontaminated.

The prevention of this is possible, technically relatively simple but very expensive. Administration and legal aspects of such a task are a nightmare and also expensive. Regulations for the management of solid wastes in New Mexico were imposed on April 15, 1989 but litigation has so far prevented their implementation. The question is: How do we pay for all this? And how much will it be?

Without becoming too technical let us see what is required.

The area for the deposition of solid waste must be so impenetrable that water and water soluble substances cannot leak into the underground water. If such impenetrable layers are not present artificial, plastic layers have to be installed. The landfill site must also be protected from the top. If rain penetrates into the waste deposits the possibility of a leaching of contaminated water into the groundwater becomes high.

This insulation of the waste from the groundwater and rain water is expensive. Commercial enterprises calculate for the artificial layer, the lining, and a leachate collecting system between \$80,000 and \$100,000 per acre. We have calculated that Lincoln County would need at least 7.3 acres to deposit waste during the next 25 years, based on the number of permanently residing people, but since visitors, holiday homes and perhaps also

Also here a much increased population during the racing and all seasons, 15 acres may be better assumption. We assume that the real number of Lincoln County will have to increase because of the growth of a tourist industry.

This brings us to the next topic: How much will it cost? The biggest problem is the lining. The biggest problem is the lining. The biggest problem is the lining.

This does not include the price for buying or leasing the site. Test wells will have to be drilled to monitor the ground water. Let us assume they will cost around \$5,000 each; depending on the size of the landfill between 3 and 6 are required. Between \$15,000 and \$30,000 is the price tag. These are so far only fixed costs; that is, costs necessary to establish the landfill. They do not include operating costs which arise annually.

The water of the test wells have to be analyzed, a price that runs between \$15,000 and \$40,000 per year. Should contamination problems come up in the tested water the price can exceed \$60,000 per year.

The total enclosure of the solid waste generates another "problem," which is not really limited to totally enclosed landfills. The biological decomposition of organic wastes generates gases, among them the highly combustible methane. Therefore, a landfill gas control system has to be installed which can cost up to \$500,000 and its monitoring up to \$10,000 per year.

So far not one single cubic yard or ton of solid waste has gone into the landfill. Let us assume that all that is necessary to establish the landfill has been done, and we can start to dispose our solid waste.

Stop right here: Before we can do this, spot checks or even more involved checks to eliminate toxic components have to be made and recorded. The price for this is relatively small, between \$2,000 to \$3,000 or more per year. Every day the landfill has to be covered up so that rain water cannot enter. And there are numerous other technical and administrative factors involved. Personnel costs will be high since special training will be required, and since the operation is continuous, e.g., if one sends someone away for the training, or when vacation time is due, or in cases of injury or illness, a substitute must be present.

Depending on the size of the landfill up to 8 people or more have to be employed (1 supervisor, \$25,000/year, 1 record keeper, \$14,000/year, 6 workers in the landfill, \$80,000/year per each, or \$190,000/year), a total price tag of \$189,000 per year.

It is obvious that the costs are much higher than they have been until now. How can we save under these circumstances?

The biggest problem is the lining. The biggest problem is the lining. The biggest problem is the lining.

cally with a decreasing number of people which it serves. A small village with a population of about 1,000 people will have to pay roughly 10 times more than what a county population of about 15,000 or more people will have to pay per deposited ton of solid waste.

With increasing population numbers this value becomes increasingly more lucrative. Metropolitan areas with more than 100,000 people will have to pay up to 150 times less than what the 1,000 people of a village have to pay for their ton of solid waste. Dr. Lamberon is right when she quotes "Proportionally, the smaller community landfills will experience the greatest burden."

What are the consequences? We will have to team up with as many communities as we can. The magic number may be 25,000-plus people. Lincoln County with roughly 15,000 people is still small, but the racing and ski seasons may contribute to an approximation toward the magic number. But it will only work if all communities in Lincoln County pull together and cooperate with the county to solve the landfill problem. Otherwise, we all will go broke on the costs for our garbage disposal!

A few other things will have to be considered which could cut costs. I will not call them "recycling" because if people cannot make money on this subject, they are not

(Cont on P. 5)

Letters to the Editor

We knew of Palme assassination.

EDITOR—The story about the Soviets being the prime mover behind the assassination of Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, in March, 1986, was just published widely in Europe and England, but it didn't even get a stir in the American press.

Does this mean that the Soviets with their control of the Bush Administration can muzzle the American press almost as effectively as they can their own?

The Reagan administration knew of the Soviets' part in the assassination when it happened. Could the reason that they didn't tell the American people about it then was that our sell-out to the Soviets was in the mill as early as March, 1986?

CORNELIUS U. MORGAN, Baltimore, MD.

Rape tied to pornography

EDITOR—On the advice of the National Coalition against Pornography, I went to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports of 1960-1987.

My special interest was to establish how many rapes had occurred in Las Cruces before and after the arrival of the two "adult" book stores.

By researching the time of the arrival of adult book stores; city and county population figures from 1960, 1970, 1982, and 1987 (from The Economic Development Council), I wanted to establish how much the incidence of rape might be a result of our population growth.

What I learned was that before the book stores opened (1960-1970) our city and county rape rates went up only 18 percent and 29 percent, respectively, while our national rate increased 95 percent. After the book stores opened (1980-1987), the city rate increased 211 percent; the county rate went up 153 percent; while the national rate increased only 5 percent.

My personal conviction is that obscenity does influence crime. You may draw your own conclusions.

If you are interested in knowing how adult book stores have affected your town, I would be willing to look in the Uniform Crime Reports and find the number of rapes per year. Send me the names of your book stores, the years they opened and your town's population from 10 years before the first book store to the present.

RHODA WINTERS, Las Cruces.

Only 10 years for Murder One?

EDITOR—In 1978, when Robert Cox and Louis Salandre burglarized several homes, stole many guns, and then murdered Deputy Sheriff Thomas Bedford, the people of Lincoln County were told upon his conviction that Robert Cox would not be eligible for parole for 30 years. My family was one of his victims; our home was burglarized, and we were traumatized.

Due to some gross errors by some legislative "powers" in 1979 (too late corrected in 1980) Robert Cox is eligible for parole after only 10 years in the state penitentiary. He is also incarcerated in a medium security prison rather than in maximum security where all "ifers" are supposed to be, according to what I am told by some corrections officers.

I urge all of the citizens of Lincoln County to write to the Adult Parole Board, 604 West San Mateo Street, Santa Fe, NM 87503, and voice your objections to Robert Cox being released on parole at this time.

If he is released because of his so-called "model behavior" in this medium security prison, we may all once again become his victims!

Letters to your legislators may also be helpful in keeping this cold-blooded murderer where he belongs.

JEANIE (WILMETH) EVARO, Cludcroft.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Republicans from the northern 12 precincts of Santa Fe County held their 3rd Annual Chile Harvest last week.

The event was notable for at least two reasons. First, not many would have thought there were enough Republicans in Santa Fe County's 12 northern precincts to harvest a chile crop, much less to throw a party.

Second, a number of major candidates actually showed up. The list of notable sheds some light onto what may be happening in GOP primary races.

Virtually all the Republican governor candidates who have ever talked about running were present or sent a representative. Frank Bond of Santa Fe was there and said he definitely plans to run. Also present were state Senator Lou Houston and the Council of Albuquerque Mayor Steve Gomez.

appeared as a possible candidate.

It is surprising to see Lujan still hanging in the race. He suffered a heart attack during the summer and underwent a multiple by-pass operation shortly after. After watching brother Manuel's quick recovery from a heart attack and subsequent surgery, it is entirely believable Ed could bounce back quickly.

But there is another confounding factor. Ed Lujan led the effort to get Republicans to agree to identify their strongest candidates and back that person in a unified manner. When it became obvious that wasn't going to work, the expectation was that Lujan would quietly back out.

Lujan is not only talking about sticking around for the state primary but reportedly has indicated himself as likely to run for Mayor of Santa Fe.

Lujan was planning to announce the week after I



talked with him last Sunday. He feels the race is wide open and that any of the possible candidates could win it. He and Houston have neighboring senatorial districts on Albuquerque's far eastern side. Caudell's district then extends out into all of Torrance County.

Insiders say that Bond was one of Lujan's allies in pushing for designating a "chosen" candidate. The additional competition hasn't appeared to have swayed either one out of the race.

Bond ran fourth out of six candidates in the 1986 GOP governor's primary, but remember that was the year when all but one race was won by the person fortunate enough to draw top ballot position. Bond was in the third slot that year. There has been some talk of changing to rotate the ballot position in primary elections.

(Cont on P. 5)

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



BRIEF AND PITHY

The wisdom of nations lies in their proverbs, which are brief and pithy. Collect and learn them; they are notable measures and directions for human life; you have much in little; they save time in speaking; and upon occasion may be the fullest and safest answers. —anonymous.

My interest in adages (old familiar sayings, proverbs) keep me amused at boring public meetings. They bring a smile to my face when sprinkled in discussions.

For example during last week's Planning and Zoning Committee meeting I heard two familiar sayings:

"Making a mountain out of a mole hill." (Referring to discussion about a proposed private mausoleum in the Hondo Valley.)

"It doesn't have any teeth." (This could apply to the P&Z committee.)

MONEY TALKS

Spanish proverbios (proverbs) are equally fascinating. Try these on for size:

"Con dinero hasta la mona baila." (With money, even the monkey dances, or money talks.)

"Carro nuevo; y con la tripa clara." (New car and on an empty stomach.)

"Dicho y hecho." (Said and done, or it happened as it was said.)

FULL OF BALONEY

"You're full of baloney as the day is long."

This is what town commissioner Neil Baird told the mayor of Truth or Consequences during their regular meeting there.

According to Sierra County Sentinel reporter Bill Johnson, the First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, but certain Tor City commissioners tried to impose a gag rule on its board members after a heated debate between Mayor Elmer Darr and Baird.

The debate stemmed from a discussion as to whether Baird had the right to voice a constituent's complaint to state officials concerning a picnic license. Baird called the Alcohol Beverage and Gaming Commission (ABC) about the dispute as to whether a church was 300 feet of where the alcohol beverages were to be dispensed.

Darr told Baird he is not to talk to people in the state, especially telling them of such complaints. He said Baird misrepresented the commission.

Baird refuted Darr's statement and shortly after told him he was full of the lunchmeat.

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

Rio Grande Sun's editorial concerns their mysterious

sheriff.

He was no where to be found when it was discovered that an inmate of the county jail in Tierra Amarilla has disappeared and early last week their sheriff still hadn't surfaced.

Says the editor: "Which may be all for the good. While other sheriffs around the state seem to be getting in and out of trouble constantly, ours (does anyone remember his name?) manages to draw a handsome salary while keeping out of the limelight."

NOTHING TO HIDE

Meanwhile Socorro County Sheriff Felix Saavedra replied to charges brought by Dist. Atty. Lee Deschamps in a show cause order to remove Saavedra from office: "I have nothing to hide; I'll answer any questions, just ask specific questions."

"It's an attack," said Deputy Mike Chavez, who maintained the accusations stemmed from Deschamps' dislike of Saavedra because of his "lack of education" and his youth.

Meanwhile Carrizozo area friends of Torrance County Gary Watts believe that he is being framed for charges he faces. The editor of the Citizen wants him to resign.

Here is a Chinese proverb for all sheriffs and mayors who don't want to be in the limelight in October:

"Avoid suspicion; when you're walking through your neighbor's melon patch, don't tie your shoe."

TRICK OR TREAT

Chuck Middlestadt in the Hobbs Flare just can't leave the poor politicians alone.

"The Albuquerque City Council got a little excited a few days ago, because a runoff for the mayor's post — a pretty good certainty since there are eight candidates in the race — would have to be held on Halloween Day. Most folks can't understand the concern, since most politicians are trick or treat experts anyway."

Commentary...

(Con't from P. 4)

interested in it. Therefore I call it "space saving."

That is the separation of glass, newspaper paper, cardboard, tires, metals, plastics and others from the general household waste. If we only have to give those items away it will save valuable and costly space in our landfill. And if we can sell them, even only in part, the better.

And another thought: Composting. It may not yield an income all year around in our area but it could contribute some revenues to a landfill operation, and again, save space.

But all this will only work if all in Lincoln County pull together on the same rope, and nobody stays away.

Sheriff...

(Con't from P. 2)

about six miles east of Captain on Highway 300. State police are investigating.

On Oct. 2, at 1:13 p.m. officers investigated a burglary at a vacant building one mile west of Chub Curcio.

At 2:00 p.m. that same day, officers arrested Captain police with an accident 1/2 mile west of Captain Street on Highway 300.

At 2:05 p.m. also on Oct. 1, officers arrested Brando and Lincoln. The Department

Lincoln County gets \$372,000 PILT funds

WASHINGTON, DC—Thirty-two counties in New Mexico will share payments totaling \$10,598,878 under the Federal Government's Payments-In-Lieu-Of-Taxes (PILT) program for 1989, according to Congressman

Joe Skeen, R-NM. The annual PILT payments are to help compensate counties for non-taxable federal lands within their boundaries.

The five counties receiving the highest payments are

all in Skeen's 2nd Congressional District. Eddy County is at the top of the list, receiving \$947,486; Otero County will receive \$932,806. \$874,065 will go to Chavez County, \$866,947 to Dona Ana County and \$635,590 to Grant County. Other coun-

ties receiving payments in Skeen's congressional district are: Luna County, \$495,206; Lincoln County, \$371,877; Sierra County, \$306,236; Lea County, \$305,387; Hidalgo County, \$254,105; Union County, \$39,266; Roosevelt County, \$7,566; Quay County, \$1,313.

The amount of PILT funds a county receives is based on the number of acres of federal lands within each county, including lands administered by the National Forest Service, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of Land Management, plus some military installations.

Skeen noted that New Mexico was second only to California, which received \$10,924,021 in total PILT payments received. Last year, New Mexico received \$10,519,138 in payments.

Case headed for higher courts

Revenue department rejects refund of pension taxes

The New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department reaffirms its position that the United States Supreme Court decision, which struck down the different treatment of federal pensions under Michigan's income tax, does not apply to New Mexico's income tax for any taxable year prior to 1989.

However, not everyone agrees with this position. A suit, Burns, et al. v. State of New Mexico, has been filed against the department in the Santa Fe District Court by taxpayers who have been denied a refund of the tax they previously paid to New

Mexico on their federal pensions.

In an order issued last month, the judge assigned to hear the case said that any taxpayer who has received a denial of an income tax refund request based on the taxpayer's federal pension may also elect to join in this case.

Federal retirees wishing to pursue a refund of income tax paid on federal pensions they received must first file amended income tax returns claiming a refund of the tax. After the claim has been made, the department will send a letter denying the refund. Upon receiving the denial, a taxpayer who wishes to challenge the department's decision has three options.

The first option is to join in the Burns case by filing a document with the clerk of the Santa Fe District Court. Once the document is filed with the court, the taxpayer will be included in the class of taxpayers in that suit. The necessary document will be provided by the Taxation and Revenue Department with the letter of denial of the refund.

The attorneys representing the taxpayers in the Burns case will represent all taxpayers who join as parties in that case and will collect fees only if they win the case. The fees will equal 15 percent of the total refund allowed to each member of the case.

A taxpayer may choose, as the second option, to file a separate suit in Santa Fe District Court, independent of the Burns case. If this option is selected, the taxpayer should engage the services of an attorney to represent the taxpayer in the case.

The third option available is to simply file a written protest with the Taxation and Revenue Department protesting the denial of the refund. The letter of protest should state the nature of the taxpayer's complaint and the affirmative action requested.

Because the department knows that the issue of the retroactivity of the Davis decision will ultimately be decided by the New Mexico

Court of Appeals or a higher court, the department has decided to treat these protests differently from normal protests.

Gail Reese, Secretary of Taxation and Revenue, explained that the department will delay setting formal hearing dates on these protests, unless the taxpayer wishes otherwise, until after the decision in the Burns case is final. The decision will then be applied uniformly to all pending protests of denials of refunds of state income tax paid on federal pensions.

Any taxpayer, who so desires, may request a prompt hearing on the protest, but that may mean the taxpayer will have to hire an attorney to litigate an appeal.

No refunds will be forthcoming until a final court decision is made declaring that the Davis v. Michigan decision should be applied retroactively to New Mexico's income tax.

Any person having questions on this matter may call (505) 827-0700 in Santa Fe for further assistance.

Inside...

(Con't from P. 4)

John Bigbee was at the Chile Harvest to remind Santa Fe County Republicans he is running for land commissioner. The former Torrance county lawmaker resigned his deputy's position at the land office last spring in order to get his ducks in line and prepare for the campaign.

Both Cecilia Salazar and Andy Wynham were at the event to speak about their candidacies for secretary of state. Salazar is from Rio Arriba County. Wynham is from Otero County.

Rudy Maestas, a top aide to Lt. Gov. Jack Stahl, told the crowd he would be a candidate for the corporation commission if it were to become an open seat as a result of Bill Richardson leaving Congress and commission chairman Eric Serna running for the 3rd Congressional District seat.

The northern Santa Fe GOPers report the event was a success with 150 to 200 present. Much fruit and vegetables were sold in addition to the chiles. The Republicans women prepared many delicious chile dishes in their kitchens for the gathering.

Long time Santa Fe Republican Francis Shipman was honorary chairman of the Chile Harvest. County Republican chairman Bill Shreevogost was also much in evidence. Shreevogost was in the state House of Representatives in the 1970s representing Lincoln County. His name never ceased to confound bill readers.

So the Republican campaign express is finally rolling. Twenty years ago an October kickoff was not unusual. But in the decade of the '90s, the timetable is moving up to the point where campaigns will start shortly after the previous political season has ended.

That is heaven for political writers, but the citizens would like a break.

Opinion... (Con't from P. 4)

violent protest. A peaceful transition from private to government ownership. It seems to be working, considering that so few people protest the encroachment of government on private land ownership. If not, why isn't there a public outcry at the federal government's spending of up to \$1 billion a year to convert private land ownership to federal ownership?

●In 1986 Carrizozo voters approved a Special Municipal Gross Receipts Tax which imposed an additional tax of one-fourth of 1 percent on the gross receipts of all persons doing business in the town. The increased revenue was to be spent on streets and alleys. Fine. But as I said then in this column: "What happened to the money that was raised the last time this gross receipts tax was raised by one-fourth of 1 percent? As anyone can see, the streets and alleys of Carrizozo are a disgrace. If streets and alleys have been maintained, some citizens would like to learn where they are. If previous funds from the gross receipts tax have been spent, it would be comforting to know how they have been spent." Where did the funds go? Are any of the funds left? Are they being diverted to other causes thus betraying the intent of the voters? In the meantime, have a look at the alleys of the town and try to figure out how much money it has cost taxpayers to keep them in such sad condition.

Information About "No Hunting" "No Fishing" Notices

New Mexico Statutes require that the owner, lessee or other person lawfully in possession of real estate (except property owned by the state or federal government), desiring to prevent trespass or entry upon the real property, whether for hunting, fishing, digging or any other trespass, shall post notices parallel to and along the exterior boundaries of the property to be posted at conspicuous places, at a distance apart of not more than half a mile, if the property is fenced, or otherwise obviously enclosed or 300 feet apart if the land is unfenced or unenclosed. Such posted notices must be printed legibly in English, be at least one foot high by two feet long, and contain the name and address of the person under whose authority the property is posted, or the name and address of the person who is authorized to grant permission to enter the property. The notices must be posted in at least six conspicuous places on the premises, and in the event a public road enters or crosses the enclosure or pasture, an additional notice must be posted conspicuously within 300 yards of the point where each public road enters the property.

Additionally, such owner or lessee of real estate shall publish written notices in English and Spanish warning all persons not to hunt or fish within the enclosure or pasture. Such published notices must be published for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where the premises are situated.

The rate of pay to newspaper is set by law and amounts to \$64.00, plus \$1.27 tax, totaling \$65.27 for the average three-page publication.

The Lincoln County News is the legal publication for Lincoln County.

To have a no trespassing notice published for your land, send name of owner or lessee and name of county or counties where the land is located, with payment in the Lincoln County News, P.O. Box 122, Roswell, NM 88203.

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

No moisture last week. Temperatures 20 to 80 degrees. Fall cold winds these last two days.

The Tiger football team will play Reserve here Friday. The volleyball teams played in Roswell and Loving last weekend. The varsity won, the JV lost.

The school had a holiday Monday, Oct. 2.

The city hall will be closed Oct. 9 for Columbus Day holiday. They have repaired all of the streets with asphalt.

The gas company office will also be closed Columbus Day, Oct. 9.

The elaborate Halloween decorations at Capitan Mart are beautiful. The public enjoys each decoration on their holidays. It keeps us going with interest.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 4,129 registered visitors in the month of September.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met Thursday in the home of Maureen Sullivan. All members were present, and it was nice to have. Amolene McIntosh of Roswell able to attend. The guest list included Pat Bailey, Elaine Beaudry, Gloria Cummins, Margie Gemotes, Betty Lou Joiner, Diana Hiska, Pauline Whittaker and Frances Whittaker of Arvada, CO who has been a guest of Pauline's. The day was special and Frances Shaw had a birthday on Wednesday and Bessie Jones had one Thursday. All were surprised to learn that Thursday was Gloria and Hollis Cummins 31st wedding anniversary, so happy birthday and happy anniversary were sung.

Happy birthday to Frances Shaw, Sept. 27; Bessie Jones, Sept. 28; Lee Payne, 20 years, Sept. 29; and Jim Wright, Sept. 7.

Happy anniversary to Hollis and Gloria Cummins on their 31st wedding anniversary Sept. 28.

Hap Allen is moving back.

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 9th... 11:00-10:00
 10th... 11:00-10:00

to Wyoming this week. He is entering Sage View Care Center at Rock Springs, WY.

Jack Forrester returned home from the hospital Monday. Their son Jack of Palmer, Alaska, spent four days with his parents. Glad to have you home, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Knight of Brownfield, TX spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker.

Jim Malcolm had friends over to celebrate his wife's birthday last weekend. Guests were George and Elaine Beaudry, Bea and Ed Payton, Fred and Karen Payton, Margie and Roy Payton, Rosalie Galimore, Carol Keys and daughter Annaliese.

Curtis, Rhonda and Veronica Reeves went on vacation last week to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mapes in Clayton.

Paul and Jerry McClain of Roswell met their daughter and her husband here and enjoyed last weekend with

It's great to see Mr. Martin back to health again. Just keep up the good work.

Hazel Bradford is very ill at this time with pneumonia. I wish you a good recovery, Hazel. Take care.

This item was sent in by Cathleen Massey requesting publication:

"Two weeks ago Monday Bill and Belle Smith of Corpus Christi, TX and his two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Schultz of Hereford and Mrs. Bearinger of Avery, TX visited the Smokey Bear Museum while Mrs. Rench was there gathering the news. They visited with her. They loved our little town and its friendly people and enjoyed it and desire to return some time. Mrs. Schultz wrote Margaret

Capitan water fee is subject of hearing

A hearing was held Sept. 28 in Ruidoso by Judge Paul Sneed to arbitrate an acceptable transmission fee paid by the Village of Capitan for delivery of Eagle Creek water through a 4 1/2 mile portion of the Bonita pipeline owned by the City of Alamogordo.

The result of the hearing is not known at this time. The News learned that an application has been filed with the state engineer to use the water from the second well being drilled east of Capitan on a supplemental basis.

Within a few days RWS Pump Company of Roswell will be equipping the new well with a 75hp submersible pump. After testing an approval, well #2 will go on line.

The static water level in well #1 remains essentially unchanged.

According to Capitan's consulting engineer Jack Atkins, well #2 was drilled within the same water-bearing strata as the first well. When used in conjunction with existing facilities, it will provide Capitan with an adequate supply of water for the foreseeable future.



thanking her for the paper she sent to each of them and appreciated the nice item therein. She also sent her a \$50 donation to the Smokey Bear Museum, and her sister also wrote her a nice letter. How about this? Thanks, Margaret Rench for being such an asset to this community."

St. Eleanor's presents New Horizons

The New Horizons course for adults will continue this fall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

These sessions are designed for those interested in learning more about the church and in sharing in a meaningful way about their faith.

The sessions will be held on Monday evenings starting on Oct. 2 and continuing each Monday for six weeks. The sessions will cover six topics: Jesus, Disciple of God, the Apostles, Disciples of Jesus, Luke, the Gospel of Compassion, Morality, Conscience, Discernment.

The sessions will begin at 7 and conclude at 9 p.m. Registration will start at 6:30.

AROUND CORONA

Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday after noon at the home of Geraldine Perkins. For roll call members gave the Greek alphabet in unison followed by a brief discussion of Scotland's tartans. There was a wool scarf showing the tartan of the McKay clan.

The BSP scholarship was awarded to Denise Lightfoot, a freshman at NMSU. President Eva Mae Holleyman reported that the treasurer had mailed a check for \$100.

Comfort Foods is the new cookbook which has been received. Pat Perkins has a family recipe included in it. Members voted to raise dues and not have a ways and means project.

Obituary

Clara Louise Kelt-Bell died Sept. 12 in Wortham, TX at the age of 94.

Born in Chatfield, TX April 15, 1895, she worked for the Carrizozo Post Office for a number of years before returning to Texas.

Survivors include a son, Don Allen Bell of Illinois; several grandchildren and nieces, including Mrs. Otha J. Bilbo of Hobbs; and several nephews including Harry and Don Kelt of Clovis.

Mrs. Bell was buried in the family plot in Wortham, TX.

Tell our Advertisers YOU saw THEIR ad in the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS!!!

Elinor Smith is now eligible to receive the Exemplar Preceptor degree and plans are being made for that ritual.

For the program Mrs. Smith led a discussion on frozen human embryos.

The Christmas party will be at the Smith home. The next meeting will be a supper with husbands at the Holleyman home on Nov. 2. Names for the gift exchange will be drawn at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burroughs are parents of a daughter, Cynthia Louise, born Sept. 25 in Alamogordo. The baby has a brother, Dustin. The maternal grandmother is Gayle May, great-grandmother, Pauline McCloud. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burroughs, Ute, Iowa.

Mrs. Ollie D Wade collapsed in her home Monday afternoon and was taken immediately to Ruidoso where she died Tuesday morning, Sept. 26 without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Lee Mulkey spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley in Alamogordo. Mrs. Bradley is recovering from eye surgery.

Lynn Yancey, Clam Gulch, Alaska, was visiting in Albuquerque and came over one day last week to see the Tyree and Yancey families here. He is the son of Arliss Yancey and the late Roy Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Waltman, Zionville, IN spent

several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiner. They were enroute to Alamo, TX for the winter. The Hiners took their guests to White Sands, Ruidoso, Gran Quivira and Quarai.

Bill and Casey Tyree were here Saturday from Eagle Nest for the Wade services.

Mrs. Minnie Davenport required surgery on her upper arm after being bitten by a recluse spider.

Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyree spent a weekend in Artesia for the 4-H rodeo finals where grandson Casey was a competitor and between rounds went on to Eunice to visit the Mitch Tyrees.

Sherrill Bradford, El Paso, and Shawn Perkins, Las Cruces, were home last weekend and were put to

work by their parents.

Sally and Stan Kimball were over from Albuquerque Saturday and attended the quilt show.

The Bobby Carrolls and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen were with the Davidsons last weekend.

Tom Livingston, Durant, OK, was here Saturday. He has sold his Cedarvale property to Shirley and Phil Dix of Bloomfield.

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

ONE MONTH Free Rent: Inspiration Heights in Ruidoso Downs. One & two bedroom apartments, carpet, drapes, energy efficient, stove and refrigerator. 1 br. \$204/mo., 2 br. \$243/mo., 3 br. \$296/mo. Rental assistance may be available to qualifying applicants. 378-4236.

TFN-Aug. 25.

86 BRONCO, like new, extra clean, runs great, finance with \$195 down, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400. 30 day warranty.

TFN-June 8.

FORMS AVAILABLE at Lincoln County News: No Camping Permitted, Posted-No Hunting or Trespassing (also in Spanish), Warranty Deed, Bill of Sale, Quitclaim Deed, Proof of Labor on Mining Claim, Statement of Transaction. All forms 25c each, signs 75c.

TFN-May 11.

BARTENDERS WANTED: experienced, full and part-time. If relocating, free housing provided. Club Carrizo. Carrizozo. Phone for appointment, 9 to 4. 648-9985.

tfn-July 6.

85 FORD, F-250, 1/2 ton pick up, 4x4, low miles, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.

TFN-Aug. 17.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in Carrizozo on large lot with unattached garage. Selling price \$23,700. Call Mary at 437-4560.

tfn-April 27.

Tidwell Mobile Homes
\$1000 rebate on some models. We take care of the RED TAPE. Financing, FHA, VA or conventional. Little or no down some models. 900 Hiway 70 West Alamogordo 437-2444

86 F-250 SUPER CAB, XLT with 460 V-8. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.

tfn-Aug. 31.

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments. See Locally. Call 1-800-284-9408.

2tp-Sept. 28 & Oct. 5.

87 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, extra clean, one owner, finance with \$195 down, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 30 day warranty. 378-4400.

TFN-Sept. 7.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

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JONATHAN APPLES \$5.00 . . . Bushel

Golden Delicious \$10.00 . . . Bushel

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OPEN 9:00 TO 5:00

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ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT RA766. 3tp-Sept. 28, Oct. 5 & 12.

TERESA'S BEAUTY SALON
Tuesdays & Wednesdays Only. Perm & Color Special. \$23 perm. Cut and set not included. \$15 Color. Call Teresa or Patty for appointment. 648-2414. 2tc-Sept. 28 & Oct. 5.

FOR RENT: Capitan, 2-bdrm mobile, furnished, water & garbage paid. \$250. 354-2610. TFN-Sept. 28.

FOR RENT: Small house furnished. Two RV Trailer Spac. 648-2522. tfn-Sept. 21.

88 FORD F-150, super cab, nice truck, save thousands, finance with \$195 down, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 30 day warranty. 378-4400.

tfn-Sept. 28.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Fri. and Sat. Furniture and many, many other items. 1300 B Avenue, Corner of 13th and B Ave. Carrizozo, 1tc-Oct. 5.

88 JEEP, only 11,700 miles, like new, save thousands, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty, Ruidoso, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 378-4400. TFN-Oct. 5

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate high profit candy vending route. Nationally proven program since 1959-includes training. Requires cash investment of \$4237 to \$14070. Call 1-800-328-0723. EAGLE INDUSTRIES -Since 1959- 1tp-Oct. 5.

FOR SALE: 3 br, 2 bath, 16x80 mobile home on 2 1/2 acs, 2 car garage, many +++. Call 648-2948 after 6 p.m. 4tc-Oct. 5, 12, 19 & 26.

FOR SALE or Rent: Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, on 6 lots at Nogal. Rent \$200/month, or \$27,500-small down, owner finance. Call 505-744-5965 or 354-2936. 4tc-Oct. 5, 12, 19 & 26.

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ESTATE SALE—65 years of collecting, everything must go. Hwy 48 at end of East View Road, follow signs. Capitan. Thursday, Oct. 5 thru Saturday, Oct. 7. 1tc-Oct. 5.

FOR SALE, 17 foot, 1978 Wilderness Travel Trailer, sleeps six, self contained, Tandem wheels, excellent cond., ONLY \$2,700. Call 354-2827. 4tp-Oct. 5, 12, 19 & 26.

FOR SALE: Livestock trailer. Will hold two horses or four steers. Good condition. \$400 CASH. Call Woody Schlegel at 648-2472 or 648-2983. 2t-Oct. 5 & 12.

In the service

Navy Lt. Donald L. Agold, son of Ned G. and Doris A. Agold of Ruidoso, recently received a Letter of Commendation while serving at Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI. A 1979 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station, TX, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in August 1971.

Historical Society hears Dr. Arogino

Dr. Arogino was the speaker at the Lincoln County Historical Society's Oct. 4 meeting at the Ruidoso Public Library all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m.

"Pancho Villa and Other Revolutionary Leaders of Mexico, 1910-1920" will be the topic of his address. The LCHS' annual business meeting will be held at 6:30

the same evening. Dr. Arogino's professional areas of interest include paleo-Indian research, archaeology and ethnology of the Southwest and Mexico, folklore, witchcraft, primitive religion, and forensic physical anthropology.

Dr. Arogino first spoke to the historical society in 1985.

"CARRIZOZO STORY" books being reprinted. Copies will be available by October 15. \$11.00, add \$1.00 for postage if mailed. In time for Christmas. Sorry about price increase, costs more to get it printed. 32 pictures, stories & newspaper excerpts on the development and the early years.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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ANSWER: Because overpricing stops buyers from considering your home. No matter how much is spent on advertising, an overpriced home will not sell. Prime prospects who should have bought, have gone elsewhere to buy. When a home remains unsold too long, interest stops because buyers become wary. Eventually your house will sell, but for less than you could have realized had you priced it realistically. Use extreme caution in pricing your house, more than 5 percent above its market value.

OVERPRICING A HOUSE will lose more good prospects than anything else.

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.

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