

67 percent voter turnout

# Election results tallied for county

By Doris Cherry

Democrat Bruce King may have won the state's vote for governor, but he and running mate Casey Luna lost in Lincoln County.

Soon after the polls closed Tuesday night, Associated Press proclaimed King the winner. But Lincoln followed its Republican trend with many Republicans winning county seats.

It was a stormy night for some Lincoln County candidates, especially incumbent state representative Ben Hall and county commission district 3 candidates Republican Thomas Valliant and Democrat Bill Elliott.

From the first unofficial tallies Hall was behind Underwood 47 to 52 percent. As more Ruidoso precincts came in Hall fell further behind. At 9:25 p.m., Hall was behind 41 to Under-

wood's 59 percent, with the Hondo Valley vote. By 9:30 p.m., Hall conceded to Underwood.

Underwood and his election workers and supporters celebrated in Ruidoso Cree Meadows Country Club.

The race for district 3 county commission position which represents Ruidoso area, was like a volleyball match early in the returns, with Valliant ahead, then Elliott. But with the final tallies, Elliott took the seat.

At 9 p.m. Elliott's chances for winning the position seemed as blustery as the wind howling outside the courthouse in Carrizozo. Valliant was ahead 636 to 565 with three precincts reporting, Carrizozo and one Ruidoso.

Half an hour later, with 8 precincts (2 from Ruidoso), Valliant still held the lead. As the Ruidoso precincts were keyed into the computer, Valliant was still ahead 1179 to 1157. Elliott worried. But Elliott's home Precinct Alto and the Ruidoso Middle School precinct put Elliott ahead 1621 to Valliant's 1554. Elliott began to sigh in relief.

Elliott kept the lead as the final three precincts were tallied and was declared winner at 11:05 p.m. with the final votes from Ruidoso precinct at the library were keyed into the computer;

Elliott 2188, Valliant 2016. Frank M. Bond and Mary L. Thompson led the way for governor-It. governor in Lincoln County, tallying more votes in all county precincts but one in Carrizozo and one in Capitan. Bond had 2656 to King's 1908. Capitan precinct 1A showed 139 votes for King to Bond's 117 and Carrizozo Precinct 3 showed 172 for King to Bond's 148.

In other local races, most candidates won by overwhelming majority of votes. County Commissioner District 1 position went to Republican Monroy Montes with 2415 votes to Democrat Ralph Dunlap's 1920. Dunlap only carried Precinct 2, Nogal.

For district 2, Carrizozo area, Republican Stirling Spencer was far ahead of Democrat C.O. Rominger with 2740 to Bond's 1468. Rominger carried no precincts.

Incumbent Republican Martha Proctor received 3395 votes, she was unopposed. Republican Janice Ware won 71.8 percent for county treasurer with 3141 votes to Democrat Mike Morris's 1231.

Republican Patricia Serena was elected assessor with 2600 votes (59.7 percent) to Democrat Wayne Townsend's 1758 votes (40.3 percent).

Republican incumbent James McSwane will serve another term as sheriff with 69 percent of the votes (3142) to William Butts' 30 percent (1374).

Republican J.O. "Bud" Payne won probate judge with 63 percent (2709) to Democrat Ruth Hammond's 37 percent (1598).

Voters retained District Judge Richard A. Parsons with 61.7 percent voting for him. Judges Sandra Grisham and Robert Doughty both were retained. The retention vote was the first of its kind on the ballot and reflected much lower totals than for the candidates races.

For magistrate judge division 1, incumbent Republican Gerald Dean Jr. held onto his position with 3073 votes (70 percent) to Benny Coker's 1323 votes (30 percent). In division 2, incumbent Republican Jim Wheeler also kept his seat with 2970 votes (68 percent) to Harrold Mansell's 1390 (31.9 percent).

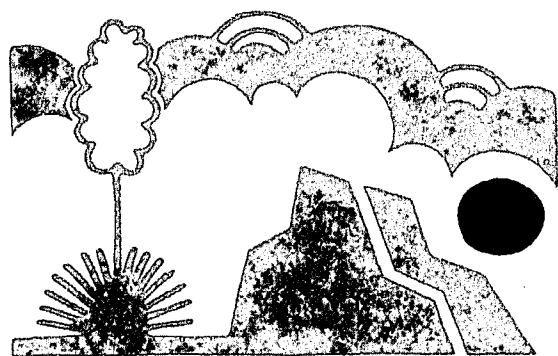
Pork barrel bond questions also got the axe by Lincoln County voters. All bond questions: \$45 million in educational bonds, state library bonds, Natural History Museum, land acquisition, Red Rock Convention Center and senior citizens facilities all got voted down with at least 60 percent against. Senior Citizens facilities bond was the closest with 40 percent for and 60 against.

For secretary of state, Republican Cecilia Salazar

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## Capitan trustees adopt the E-911

Capitan Village trustees signed the formal resolution to plug village telephone customers into the E-911 system at their meeting Monday, Nov. 5.

The regular November meeting was held the first Monday rather than the usual second Monday of the month because of Veteran's Day, Nov. 12.

By signing the resolution trustees Gilbert Montoya, LeRoy Montes, Norm Renfro and David Rouleau obligated telephone customers in the village for 50 cents a month to go into a general fund for future purchase of equipment, hardware and networking. The village must pay into the fund for a year before the E-911 system plugs in, with hopes the county also will opt into the E-911 to help foot the bill.

Two "boiler plate" resolutions for the village's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) also received the green light. The first was a residential anti-displacement relocation assistance plan which will resolve any problems if any residents must be relocated. The village is working toward a "wetlands" wastewater

project with financing by CDBG. Dr. Bernhard Reimann has done much of the technical work for the project. He and Capitan Mayor Frank Warth are doing all the background work on the grant themselves, choosing not to contract technical assistance from such groups as Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District. The other resolution was the citizens participation plan detailing how the village proposes to involve its citizens by holding public meetings, and so on.

Warth said such activities already are taking place for the project.

Non-resident property owners in Capitan will have more time to install house numbers. Trustees passed a new ordinance amending Ordinance 90-2 requiring all houses to be numbered. Although Warth explained to the trustees village residents have cooperated extremely well, many non-residents have not installed the numbers. They will now have six months after being notified to install the numbers. House numbering is vital to the operation of the E-911 system and for many

emergency responses.

William Crews became the newest member of the village planning and zoning committee. Warth explained Crews has extensive experience in residential and commercial construction.

An annexation agreement between the village and Tom Sullivan was amended to state Sullivan will get two water meters for two 5-acre plots recently annexed. There was no discussion about the amendment of the original agreement which stated one meter for the two plots. Trustees had annexed Sullivan with the understanding he would receive the two meters, however, when the agreement was written the language stated one meter.

Warth gave a solid water authority status report about the proposal presented by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Committee. Two public hearings have been held, one in Carrizozo and the other in Ruidoso. The Authority will be composed of members from each county municipality, with the numbers determined by population, generation of solid waste and tax base.

Capitan trustees now will be paid \$25 a meeting instead of the \$10 as before. Initiated by Warth, trustees gave no negative arguments to the proposal and passed it unanimously.

\$200 business license fee owed by the Lincoln County Fair Board for the two-day stay of the carnival during the county fair in August was waived. Although the municipal code Article 3 states traveling circuses and carnivals will pay a business license rate of \$100 a day, trustee Renfro argued the carnival brought business to town, and moved to waive the fee. Fair association president Jack King had attended a previous meeting and argued for the waiver because the fair board made

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## Ruidoso

### Waste authority nears formation

By BLAKE MARTIN

Solid waste has been considered one of the bigger concerns of Lincoln County. During the last year, the county and its municipalities have "breached any gaps, or lack of confidence and trust," says Mayor Victor Alonso concerning recent strides in cooperation.

Under the new plan, more county residents will receive garbage pickup. On the other hand, it will serve as a mechanism by which those residents will contribute to the county for the new service.

Here is a general outline of the proposed Solid Waste Authority, and some issues that have accompanied it.

The proposed Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will be made up of all the communities in the county.

The legal structure consists of adopting the Community Service Act which combines all the communities and the county. This combination is given the authority to operate in order to function. The Joint Powers Agreement strengthens that binding of communities and county.

The board is composed of



CHARLOTTE EMMONS, left, clerk's office employee, and Martha Proctor, right, county clerk (unopposed), are shown as they canvass a print-pack from one of several voting machines used Tuesday. The official count will occur on Friday. This year, Proctor requested that the general public not be in the clerk's office area following the closing of the polls so that the recording and computerizing of the votes be uninterrupted by noise and other distractions.

11 members: Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, and Ruidoso Downs each contribute one member, Lincoln County contributes two members, Ruidoso contributes five. In addition, a manager will be hired, but not as a member.

This design was based upon population, solid waste production, and potential customers. Ruidoso has five of 11 votes because they represent 38 percent of the population of Lincoln County, generate about 48 percent of the solid waste, and have about 65 percent of all the customers.

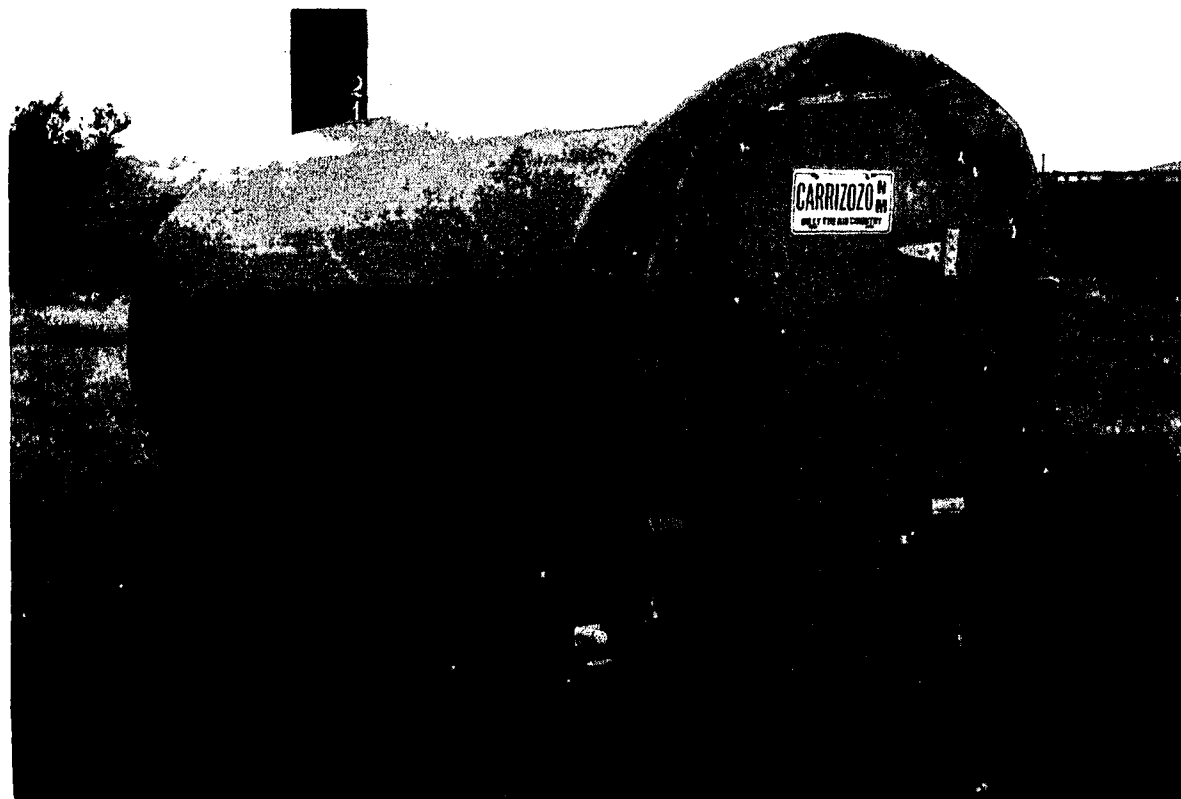
Financing, if it is formed, includes four ways. The recent 1/16 increase in gross receipts taxes was "earmarked for environmental projects," says City Manager Charles Norwood.

User fees will be established. These will include both pickup service and landfill tending fees.

The Solid Waste Authority (SWA) will also issue revenue bonds which can be retired from the fees listed above.

An alternative fifth source of financing gives the SWA the ability to raise property taxes up to 10 mils. However,

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THIS COVERED wagon style trailer will be raffled off (500 tickets will be sold) for the exclusive use of the Town of Carrizozo kennel. Proceeds derived will be used for upgrading the facility and the sustenance of the animals, eligible for adoption. The trailer features two brand-new tires, one brand-new spare, reinforced frame, new 2x2 channel iron hitch, new wheel bearings (freshly packed with grease) and new electrical wiring. The 8-foot trailer is "built stout," says Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnle.

# By the way

By P.E. Chavez

## POLITICAL VIEWS

There were few ways to socialize in pioneer days. The quilting bee offered women an opportunity to make something practical from fabric scraps and catch up with the latest rumors, including the political scene. It was at these gatherings that quilt patterns were created and named. The names depicted social activities, occupations, natural surroundings, political views and religious beliefs. Political themes emerged in "Clay's Choice," "Free Trade Patch," "Lincoln's Platform," "Fifty-Four-Forty or Fight" and "Old Tippecanoe."

Wheel," "Saw-Tooth," "Water Mill," and "The Reel." Country surroundings inspired names like "Flying Bats," "Dove-in-the-Window," "Brown Goose," "Ocean Wave," "Autumn Leaf," and "Spider."

The most powerful influence was religion and hardships which provided quilters with names like "Job's Tears," and "Jacob's Ladder," "Crown of Thorns," "David and Goliath" and "Rose of Sharon."

The patchwork of daily life, including politicking can be found in the quilter's bag of scraps.

## JUST BETWEEN US

The "Star" developed into over one hundred variations. The "Rose" and the "Rose of Sharon" were popular with brides for their hope chests. "Swing-in-the-Center" and "Eight Hands Around," celebrated the enjoyment of square dancing and Saturday nights.

Aspects of life were honored in "Double Monkey Wrench," "The Ship's

By the time this column is read the political campaign has ended, too late to offer candidates tips in writing ads, letters and preparing speeches and other material for plugging political views.

Candidates who lost the election won't be at a loss for words to define their winning opponents. In your next political race apply these words to your opponent's record and proposals: anti-child, anti-flag, bizarre, cheat, corruption, decay, destroy, devour, disgrace, excuses, failure, greed, hypocrisy, incompetent, lie, obsolete, pathetic, self-serving, shallow, shame, sick, steal, traitors and (of course) taxes.

If you plan to toss your hat in the ring in another election, you should brush up on optimistic words to beef up your chance of winning. The following words may give extra power to your public service effort: common sense, crusade, duty, fair, family, hard work, liberty, moral, peace, pioneer, pride, pro-environment, prosperity, rights and (of course) truth.

## IT'S THE MONEY

If someone says, "It's not the money, it's the principle,"



it's the money.

The quote is by Nashville, TN consulting psychologist Angelo Valent and was among rules of thumb compiled by Tom Parker. A rule of thumb is a shot in the dark, tempered by experience, judgment and raw ingenuity according to the condensed article in *Reader's Digest*.

I plucked the following to share with you.

Checking your shocks: Bounce your car up and down with your foot. If it keeps bouncing after you've stopped, you need new shocks.

Meeting a strange dog: Let him sniff the back of your closed hand. Don't show him your fingers—they're easier to bite.

Walking or riding: Walking is faster than waiting for a bus, if you're going less than a mile.

## WORTH REPEATING

"Ran out of dough."—sign on a Long Island, NY bagel shop explaining why it closed down. *The Wall Street Journal*.

"Park a communications satellite over Iraq and send a continuous beam of TV signals that carry Roseanne Barr singing the Iraq national anthem."—Suggestion in the *Washington Inquirer* on how to best solve the Middle East crisis. (Within a week, the people of Iraq would overthrow Hussein. No one could stand such torture.)

"What do you say about a country that tolerates homosexuals... but denounces smoking?"—Suggested caption to cartoonist P.E. Chavez for her talking cartoon characters in the one-gag "Point to Ponder" cartoons featured in the NEWS classified section.

"I will not drink alcohol in a vehicle again."—Alfonso J. Cruz Jr., who was ordered to write the statement 2,900 times by Union County Magistrate Judge H.S. "Herb" Blakely, who in the past has imposed an obligation for a defendant to write a sentence starting "I will not..." several hundred times. Cruz was charged as being a party to a crime (DWI and violation of the open container law.)

"These are the true facts."—From a list of pet peeves of an English teacher. Earle Tymes in the *Pinal Pioneer* adds: "Are there any false facts?"

"If life gives you scraps...make quilts."—Favorite saying of quilters who appreciate fabric scrap donations.

"In a perfect world, what the cat dragged in would be \$100 bills."—John Gratton in *Jackson (FL) Folio Weekly*.



little money on the carnival, and it brought business into the village.

King attended Monday's meeting, but Renfro put the issue on the agenda. All trustees approved the waiver, but Warth still opposed it. However, Warth as mayor has no vote, other than to break a tie.

Capitan village hall will be closed Monday, Nov. 12 for Veterans' Day.

An open house at village hall is set for 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.



## Veterans Day, Nov. 11

# Clifton Ward remembers hitting Japanese fleet

There are many unsung heroes.

For many country boys war brings an opportunity to escape from the daily life of the ranch or farm.

Clifton Ward, who now is retired and lives in Carrizozo, was 19 in 1944. He saw that ranching or railroad was all that would provide work in his area of West Texas, so he joined the Navy and was soon to embark on a two-year experience he would never forget.

After a short stint in basic training, Sailor Ward shipped out to Hawaii where he caught the ship which was his home for the next 18 months—the Salvo Island CVE-78, a "baby" aircraft carrier with about 15 TBM bombers and 20 FM-2s fighter planes. The carrier was 800 feet long and 82 feet wide and housed about 1000 men, 800 enlisted and 200 officers.

For six months to a year the ship chased the Japanese main fleet and finally caught up with them.

"There was no place to hide, there were no trees," Ward joked about being in the South Pacific.

Ward served as a carrier hook-up man, with his duties to be on deck when the aircraft returned and to help tie the plane down once it hooked onto the catch rope.

The VE 27 Composite Squadron was known as The Saints, and it traveled around the South Pacific and ventured into the China Sea. But when the carrier finally caught up with the Japanese Fleet the war was in its last months, the Japanese desperate.

Ward remembered the day when 132 Kamikaze planes out of Okinawa flew toward the carrier.

"Most of the planes the pilots shot down," Ward remembered. But two or three got by and the big guns on the carrier took care of them.

One carrier was lost during the major battles with the Japanese, but Salvo Island was lucky and never got hit. Stormy seas proved to be another battle for the baby carrier, leeward tip the worst, for if the carrier would list more than 45 degrees it could flip over.

"I can remember some high 40s in storms," Ward said, showing a picture of the carrier tipping so far over it appeared most of the planes lashed on deck would just spill into the seas. Some planes did fall into the sea, but not because of storms. Some just failed to take off soon enough and went into the drink, others came in too fast and crashed into planes on the redwood deck.

"I was never seasick," Ward said. "I loved it," he added with a far-away look.

The dropping of the atomic bombs on Aug. 6, 1945 on Hiroshima and Aug. 9 on Nagasaki shook the Japanese, for more than 800,000 casualties were reported in Hiroshima alone. According to *Encyclopedia Americana*, the Japanese emperor summoned his War Council after news of the bombs. After some discussion with his ministers, the emperor ruled in favor of accepting the Potsdam proclamation provided he retain his emperor status.

The proclamation called for the complete disarmament and surrender of all Japanese military forces and equipment. The document of surrender was received by Japanese officials from Gen-

eral Douglas MacArthur on Aug. 19, 1945. So ending the war which took three years, eight months and 26 days from the time the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

Ward remembered when the Japanese surrendered. Salvo Island was on its way to deliver tractors to Adak, Alaska. Once word of the sur-

render reached the carrier, it headed to the homeland.

For his months at sea and for being in the Navy when the surrender was called, Ward brought home six victory medals.

Shortly after the surrender, Ward returned to the Texas ranchland. He stayed in Texas just a short while before moving to New Mexico, where he has been since. He married and raised a family. For 50 years he did ranch work. Now he is retired and lives in Carrizozo.

Ward has his books, published by the Navy, which pictured all those aboard the

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**"Thank You"**

Through joint efforts of MANY individuals, businesses, and organizations, the 8th ANNUAL HARVEST MOON BALL, Oct. 31, was successful!

A special thank you to donors of raffle prizes: UNM Bank-\$100 Savings Bond (won by Audrey Calentine, Carrizozo); RUIDOSO STATE BAND-\$50 Savings Bond (won by Morgan Maxwell, Carrizozo) and PLAINS REALTY-\$25 Cash (won by Trish McNea, Ruidoso.)

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# CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Abilene Christian University Outreach Program held its second youth rally with 36 teenagers participating. They arrived in time for the enchilada supper at the high school Friday evening and attended the football game and the volleyball game. Dr. Churchill, professor at the university and sponsor of the group delivered the message at the Church of Christ Sunday morning.

Mike and Chris Shanks, Tammy Longbotham and Randy Barone, our own Capitan students, came with the group. The Outreach Program was hosted by the Church of Christ in the member's homes. Howard and Mary Shanks, graduates of the university, were official hosts.

Joe Scooby, minister of the Church of Christ, invites all teenagers for a fun evening to the church from 7:15 to 8:15 each Sunday evening. Teenagers will be working with puppets acting out skits. He will teach an interesting class on historical evidences of the Bible.

Corriente CowBelles met in Capitan at the Smokey Bear Restaurant for the monthly regular meeting. Ruth Shannon conducted business and Pres. Inez Marrs joined the group later. Trivia questions will continue for beef advertising through May by KBUY radio. Corriente is giving hamburgers as prizes.

Jean Cunningham of Picacho joined Corriente on this date.

Plans are finalized for the poster contest. Debbie Bird and Betsy Eldridge will get the information to Capitan and Hondo schools.

Janice Herd, chairman of the nominating committee gave the following slate of officers for 1991: president, Ruth Shannon; 1st vice-president, Jean Cunningham; 2nd vice-president, Betsy Eldridge, treasurer, Janice Herd; secretary, Jeanette Smoot. Historian will be appointed later and Jeanette Smoot will continue as Sunshine. Janice Herd and Beverly Payne are the nominating committee for CowBelle of the Year, which

is a surprise to the recipient. Officers will be installed at the December meeting.

Inez Marrs, Ruth Shannon, and Janice Herd plan to attend the joint convention in December in Albuquerque.

Corriente plans to concentrate efforts on one fundraising project for 1991, that being the Grady Lee Roping. Janice Herd is chairman.

Corriente plans to sponsor the Lincoln County Ranch Tour this coming summer with the assistance from Crown and Canyon Belles.

Money is being given to the Capitan home ec. department for the purchase of beef for the classroom, and a professional meat cutter will demonstrate proper carving procedures for students.

Pres. Inez Marrs will send a newsletter to members when a date and place is arranged for the December meeting. Corriente is changing meeting dates from Thursday to Monday in the near future.

Winter came in last weekend with 2 rain and 3 inches of wet snow.

Brenda and Darrell Jacobs and their small daughter, Joelle, visited George and Elaine Broadway the past weekend. Brenda is a grandniece of Elaine Broadway. The Jacobs live in Rio Rancho, NM.

There will be a Lions Club dinner meeting on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Smokey Bear Restaurant. It will be an installation of new members and all present and past members are urged to attend.

The Senior Citizens wish to thank all who patronized their table of goodies at the high school Halloween party. The committee in charge of contacting and providing the goodies wish to personally thank the kind and generous other Senior Citizens who gave of their time to prepare the goodies.

Bowling results, Oct. 30, for the Lincoln County Senior Mixed League bowled at the Carrizozo Recreation Center.

First place is a tie between the Die Hards and the Paisanos with 18 wins and 10 losses. The 4 Bees are in 3rd place with 13 1/2 wins and 14 1/2 losses.

First place Team High Series goes to the Paisanos with 1828, 2nd place F Troop with 1802, and 3rd place is a tie between the Die Hards and the 4 Bees with a series of 1754.

First place Team High Game is On the Mark with a score of 642, second 4 Bees with a score of 634, and the Paisanos are third with a score of 628.

Womens individual High Series with handicap are; 1st place Lucy Griego with a series of 653, 2nd Gladys Kimzey with a series of 630, and Lorene Caywood in 3rd with a series of 626.

Womens individual High Game with handicap are; 1st place Pat Bailey with a 240 game, 2nd Lucy Griego with a 235 game, and third is a tie between Barbara Ward and Bonnie Brotherton with scores of 231 each.

Mens individual High Series with handicap are; 1st place Fabian Valderama with a series of 699, 2nd place Larry Caywood with a series of 659, and Bill Britton in 3rd place with a series of 645.

Mens individual High Game with handicap are; 1st place Ed Kettler with a 258 game, 2nd Fabian Valderama with a 249 game and Roland Bailey in 3rd place with a game of 247.



## CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FIRST NINE WEEKS

### A HONOR ROLL

7th grade—Meaghan Vinson.  
8th grade—Amy Cline.  
9th grade—Moriah Peebles.  
10th grade—Kelly Cox.  
11th grade—none.  
12th grade—Erin Keller, Cindy Castillo.

## HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

### First 9 weeks

#### SUPERINTENDENT'S

2nd grade—Katherine Montoya.  
3rd grade—Jason Copeland, Billie Maldonado.  
5th grade—Adam Herrera.

6th grade—Tobias Montoya, Casey Gomez, Michael Archuleta.

### A HONOR ROLL

2nd grade—Dennis Crawford.  
4th grade—Christina Chavez, Beau Gomez, Justin Sisenos.  
6th grade—Rebecca Zinn, Cassie Garrett.

#### SUPERINTENDENT'S

Seniors—April Chavez, Tonya Carmichael.  
Juniors—Celena Copeland, Faustina Baca.  
Sophomores—none.  
Freshman—Antonio Archuleta.

8th grade—Erica Copeland.

7th grade—Lisa Gutierrez, Elena Cruz.

### HONOR

Seniors—Roberta Chavez.  
Juniors—none.

Sophomores—James Salas, Imelda Sosa.  
Freshmen—Chris Gutierrez, Fermin Herrera.

8th grade—Melanie Candelaria.

7th grade—Zenita Figueroa, Iris Chavez, Alejandro Lambert, Andrea Lucero, Carol Sanchez.

## Sheriff's report

# Train smashes pickup at crossing, driver injured

Carrizozo Police, firefighters and ambulance responded to an accident at the Southern Pacific Railroad crossing in Carrizozo, Saturday, Nov. 3.

According to investigating officer John Northrop Jr., Christopher Zamora, 29, Carrizozo, was severely injured when his 1982 Toyota pickup was hit by a train at 8:02 p.m. Apparently Zamora was trying to outrun the train to get over the crossing.

Carrizozo ambulance transported Zamora, who had a shattered ankle and other injuries, to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He later was transferred to a hospital in Roswell.

Alcohol reportedly was involved.

Other activities listed on the incident sheets at the Lincoln County Sheriff's office include:

### OCT. 31

Numerous Halloween pranks were reported.

11:40 p.m.—Mary Lynn O'Hara in Carrizo Canyon requested a deputy to remove her son's friend who refused to leave. Sheriff office (SO) responded and removed the friend from the premises and took him to Ruidoso Police Department (PD) for the night.

### NOV. 1

12:08 a.m.—George Martinez of Carrizozo requested an officer to investigate a breaking and entering. Someone broke into his garage. Northrop responded.

9:13 a.m.—Richard Erhard in Sierra Vista Estates reported a two-vehicle accident on Monjeau Road off the Ski Run Road. SO took the report.

9:23 a.m.—Chesa Smith of Carrizozo Taste Freez reported criminal damage and vandalism to her outside sign. Someone destroyed all the light bulbs on the sign.

10:20 a.m.—Frankie Silva on Indian Divide reported he found one cow shot and fallen into water and another, smaller, one also shot, and butchered. Four deputies and Game and Fish officer responded.

Emma Lou Evertson of Enchanted Mesa reported damage to her vehicle—a dog tore up her Jaguar and attempted to get her. SO animal control and deputy responded.

3:40 p.m.—Lucy Zamora of Mesa Verde Subdivision of Capitan reported a structure fire. Capitan police, volunteer fire department and New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) responded and had the fire under control by 4:52 p.m.

8:22 p.m.—Cap. Gunner of Holloman Air Force Base reported finding cow skulls, hoofs and other evidence of butchering on Rock House Rd. The incident was assigned to Chavez County SO.

### NOV. 2

4:05 p.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transported Valinda Chard of Tularosa, who was injured in an accident on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. NM State Police (NMSF) and SO responded.

### NOV. 3

1:42 p.m.—Ruidoso Downs PD reported a structure fire in the Ruidoso Downs area. Palo Verde-Glenaca VFD, Ruidoso PD and ambulance responded. Otero Electric was notified. SO sent deputies to investigate.

6:13 a.m.—Dale Voorhease reported hunters on his property. He spoke to the hunters' driver, Helen Police Chief Luis Torres, who left the property. SO took the report.

7:32 a.m.—more hunters reported by Johnny McTeigue of Hondo. About 7 hunters on horseback cut the fences. SO responded.

7:37 a.m.—Mack Bell in Corona reported hunters on his property dropped off by driver Eric Anaya, who admitted to dropping his companions off. SO responded.

10:30 a.m.—NMSF, SO, Capitan PD and EMS responded to an accident with injuries at Hailey's Hill just east of Capitan on Highway 380.

11:28 a.m.—Greg Hightower in Ancho reported hunters trespassing. SO responded.

11:56 a.m.—Leon Porter of Corona reported hunters trespassing. SO responded.

12:38 p.m.—McCauley reported lost hunters Alfred Echerivel and six-year-old boy. Game and Fish responded.

2:14 p.m.—Tom Duos request officer to help get fuel at Carrizozo airport, Northrop responded.

3:37 p.m.—Stirling Spencer of Carrizozo area reported trespassing at Mary Jane Ranch, SO responded.

5:58 p.m.—Gail Smith at Mills Ranch near White Oaks reported three missing hunters. Game and Fish was assigned and closed the case at 7:51 p.m. when Smith called back and said they would look for the hunters with their own vehicle.

9:24 p.m.—Ron Reid of Isleta Pueblo reported an assault and theft of vehicle in the Corona area. Someone beat Reid up and took his vehicle. SO responded.

10:25 p.m.—Cleston Pritchard in Ruidoso reported a lost hunter in the Gaines Peak area of the Gallinas Mountains in northwest Lincoln County. Joe

Afeno was lost until Torrance and Lincoln County officers, and Search and Rescue personnel located him safe and sound at 1:34 a.m. the next day.

### NOV. 4

1:07 a.m.—Ruidoso PD reported a woman had her purse stolen in the county. SO responded.

1:56 a.m.—Mary Franklin requested an officer come to the Four Winds Restaurant and Lounge parking lot because several men were loitering and she was worried about leaving the building alone. Northrop

responded and helped the men get their van started. He later followed Franklin home to make sure she got there.

9:20 a.m.—Spencer reported a shot cow in the White Oaks area. A five-year-old black and white cow worth about \$700 was found dead. SO and Game and Fish responded.

11:23 a.m.—Mr. Hicks in Alto Village area reported someone hunting from the highway. The hunter killed a deer and loaded it in a pickup which headed toward Ruidoso. Ruidoso PD and Game and Fish were notified.

**TO THE VOTERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY**

—THANK YOU very much for your votes and your support. I will serve the people of Lincoln County to the very best of my ability, as your County Assessor.

**PATRICIA A. SERNA**

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# OPINION

● **Congressmen-for-Life are jubilant today.** The American people on Nov. 6 approved outrageous pay raises they voted for themselves. They approved of higher taxes authorized by congress. They approved not paying anything on the national debt, and authorized congress to continue its traditional tax-and-spend programs. Voters approved of the conduct of congressmen who stole money, got involved in the S&L scandal, and used congressional offices as centers of privileged prostitution. Voters in the general election Tuesday also gave their approval to continued pork barrel legislation that costs them billions of dollars a year, protection for the spotted owl but none for timber workers and the timber industry, and unlimited taxpayer-paid junkets around the world to keep congressmen merry. The failure to unseat congressmen is a stamp of approval for all of the above—and other atrocities. So American voters have had their say by voting for what they have been angry over for years. Whatever happens to us now, we asked for it by being chicken and not standing up for our rights. In short, whatever we get we deserve.

● **Last week a lady dropped off for my reading pleasure a copy of Alumni Rumble Sheet,** a publication for Auto Club Retirees out of Los Angeles. If you were in high school in the late 20s and early 30s, one article will bring back some interesting memories. Here it is:

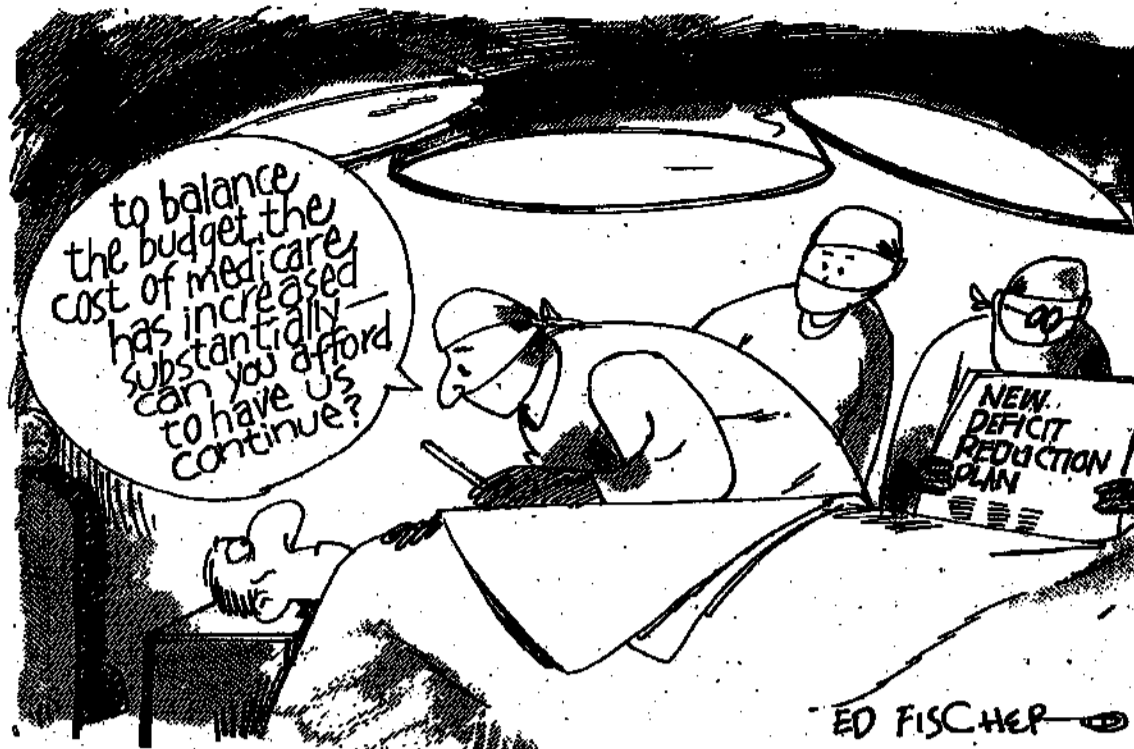
● **What was it like when we graduated?**

We were before the Pill and the population explosion which, inexplicably, went hand-in-hand. We were before television, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics, and Frisbees. We were before frozen foods, Nylon, Dacron, Xerox, and Kinsey. We were before radar, fluorescent lights, credit cards, and ball-point pens. For us, "time-sharing" meant togetherness, not computers or condos; a chip was made from potatoes and a "byte" was what you did to the chip. Hardware was hardware, and software didn't exist. In our time, closets were for clothes, not for coming out of, and a book about two young women living together in Europe could be called *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. In those days, bunnies were small rabbits, and Rabbits weren't Volkswagens.

● **We were before Grandma Moses and Frank Sinatra, before Batman, *The Grapes of Wrath*, Snoopy, and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.** We were before DDT and vitamin pills, American vodka and the white wine craze, disposable diapers and Jeeps, and the Jefferson nickel. We'd never heard of Scotch tape, M&Ms, the Grand Coulee Dam, automatic transmissions, or Lincoln Continentals. When we were in high school, we'd never heard of Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee, or McDonald's. We thought fast food was something you did during Lent. We were before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, and word processors. We were before Muzak, electronic music, or disco.

● **Almost no one flew across the country and trans-Atlantic flights belonged to Lindbergh and Earhart.** We were before the United Nations and before Pakistan, Indonesia, Iceland, and the Philippines were independent countries. Since our graduation, 92 countries — 48 of them African — have become independent nations. We were before Leonard Bernstein, yogurt, Ann Landers, plastics, hair dryers, the 40-hour week, and the minimum wage. We got married first then lived together. How quaint can you be? In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable. Grass was something you mowed, Coke was something you drank, and pot was something you cooked in. We were before coin vending machines, jet planes, helicopters, and interstate highways. "Made in Japan" meant it was junk, and "making out" referred to how you did on an exam.

● **In our time, there were five-and-dime stores where you could actually buy something for five cents or a dime.** A nickel bought you a subway ride or enough stamps for one letter and two post cards. A brand-new Chevy coupe cost \$659, but who could afford it? A pity, too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon. If anyone in those days had asked us to explain CIA, NATO, UFO, JFK, ERA, or IUD, we'd have said "alphabet soup." We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were before sex changes. We just made do with what we had. And so it was in 1930, when we graduated from high school.



## Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

### THE FRUIT OF JIMMY CARTER'S GENIUS: THE STILL UNREPENTANT PUERTO RICAN TERRORISTS HE LET OUT OF PRISON

Leslie Coffelt is the Secret Service agent to whose memory there is a bronze tablet in front of Blair House, across from the White House.

Coffelt was murdered in the line of duty, in keeping a Puerto Rican crazy named Oscar Collazo from assassinating President Harry Truman. That was in 1950. Collazo, whose fellow gunman was shot and killed, was found guilty and sent to federal prison.

Four years later, Raphael Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores and Lolita Lebron, operating in the same Puerto Rican independence movement, decided, in their own words of explanation, that they should do "something drastic to call attention to their political struggle."

Indeed they did. They got into the visitors gallery of the US House of Representatives, which they turned into a shooting gallery. As Mrs. Lebron screamed: "Free Puerto Rico now!" Miranda and Flores sprayed the House floor, wounding six members of Congress before they were subdued by Capitol Police.

In 1979, one year before he ran for reelection, President Jimmy Carter commuted their sentences. He did this over the strong objection of Puerto Rico's Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo. Mr. Romero Barcelo warned that these people were not in the least bit repentant — nor did they acknowledge their actions as terrorism.

But Jimmy Carter insisted on setting these four terrorists loose. And what has been the result of this clemency, by this former president who goes all over the world spouting moralisms

and playing the part of elder statesman?

Well, Mr. Miranda just recently announced, in Puerto Rican town of Lares, that two defendants in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot in Connecticut, had jumped bail and gone underground.

In the course of this glorious news, Mr. Miranda lost his place in his text. At which he declared: "Pardon me." Then he added: "I say pardon only to you. To the gringos, never!"

Flores manages a boarding house in Rio Piedras. He told the *New York Times*: "It is hard for me to find work. Life is not easy for a fighter for independence within a colony, and what you do is survive."

These murderous crazies didn't think they were going to survive their shooting up of the House of Representatives. They bought only one-way train tickets to Washington, after they were recruited by Pedro Albizu Campos, the founder of this party — who was a Harvard man.

But they were neither shot on the spot, nor were they kept in prison, as they surely should have been, for the rest of their lives.

Last June, when New York Mayor David Dinkins described these people as "assassins," there was something of an uproar within New York's sizeable Puerto Rican section. There is even a school named in honor of one of these terrorists.

### MAYOR OF WASHINGTON SENTENCED TO PRISON

Justice is not entirely dead in Washington, DC, although the worst mayor in the history of western civilization should have been sentenced to a full year instead of six months.

Consider the hundreds of citizens of Mayor Marion Barry's city who have been murdered this year by the drug monsters to whom, as Judge Jackson noted, Barry "gave aid and comfort."

Consider the thousands of DC young people, who heard this damnable liar tell them to "say no to drugs."

Consider the wife and children of this tomcat adulterer, who cheated on the beautiful Effi, all over town, and all over the country, and with every strumpet he could get his horny hands on — one of whom played Delilah for this oversexed Samson.

This degenerate wretch has still refused to resign as mayor. In fact, he is still running for election to the city council.

What is almost as bad are those jurors who hung the jury on 12 other counts — despite that videotape. Their shame is as pronounced as the shameful virtual silence of the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — who were practically tongue-tied; as such sidewalk statesmen as the allegedly Reverend George Stallings and Louis Farrakhan, and their ilk, kept demonstrating to promote the king-sized lie that Barry was unfairly treated because of his race.

The decent and hard working blacks in our nation's capital ought to be raising pluperfect hell with these shameful political hustlers, who have made race the first refuge of scoundrels.

# Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The subject is fun and games. That's not something New Mexico's lawmakers normally want to avoid. But the 1991 legislature will have to deal with a couple thorny issues involving liquor and gambling that it would just as soon see disappear.

Ten years ago the 1981 legislature passed "Liquor License Reform." The act made some tough calls, but most major issues were postponed during a 10-year phase-out period. Those 10 years are up. Lawmakers have known for several sessions that something would have to be done prior to the deadline to provide a final solution for problems not faced 10 years ago. But it hasn't been done. Ginger Sullivan, owner of the Great American Food and Beverage Company in Las Cruces, calls lawmakers inaction "political anorexia."

But avoidance behavior is no longer possible. Private licenses that were to be phased out by next year are still being sold for big bucks to major hotels and restaurants. A solution must be agreed upon by the 1991 legislature. Or, of course, legislation providing for a further postponement is also an option.

The question of gaming, however, is one that may not be able to be postponed. Two years ago lawmakers passed legislation authorizing video gaming in certain resort areas. Lawmakers were told that a measure of that nature would be necessary to regulate the gaming that was sure to come on Indian reservations. Otherwise, tribes would go ahead with the gambling on an unregulated basis.

Lawmakers took heed, but Gov. Garry Carruthers vetoed the legislation claiming it would open up gambling on all reservation land in the state.

What Carruthers evidently didn't realize was that it was going to happen anyway. Slowly, video gaming machines have begun appearing in bingo parlors on Indian land across the state. At the

Inn of the Mountain Gods, the Mesclero Apache's posh resort near Ruidoso, a casino flavor is getting stronger with every passing month. From the time a guest enters the main lobby it is possible to start gambling.

While waiting to register for a room, "pull tabs" can be purchased. The pull tabs, which cost anywhere from a quarter to a dollar, are similar to five pulls on a slot machine. In the rooms and elevators signs advertise the pull tabs and a gambling salon in the convention center.

A large room in that convention center is filled with video gaming machines and an area where something called "table bingo" is played. Table bingo is a speeded up version of the traditional game that involves chips and cards that are drawn from a shoe. Sound familiar?

Three types of video gaming are offered—bingo, lotto and poker. The poker machines are a recent addition. My sources inform me that if their popularity continues to increase, poker tables will be brought in soon, to be followed by other tables games at a later date.

Actually, it is not a secret that the Mescleros and several pueblos are in the process of challenging state and federal gambling laws. They haven't gone to court to gain the right. They are merely escalating their present gambling activities until some government agency decides it wants to wade through the red tape necessary to challenge the authority of sovereign tribes to carry on wide open gambling.

And it isn't as though they didn't tell us. Indian lobbyists have been very open about what is in the works. The solutions will not come easy. It will involve joint efforts among state, federal and Indian agencies to reach agreement on the issues.

Like it or not, something is going to happen. New Mexico can either be a part of it and maybe gain some tax revenues or we can stand by and watch somebody else's smoke.

## Returns

won Lincoln County with 2359 votes over Democrat Stephanie Gonzales' 1638. However, Gonzales carried the state to win the position.

Republican Robert Corn won the county for state treasurer with 2422 votes to Democrat David King's 1846.

Democrat Tom Udall did carry the county for Attorney General with 2418 to Republican William Davis' 1816.

Republican John Bigbee won the county for commissioner of public lands with 2663 to Democrat Jim Baca's 1666. Democrat Eric Serna barely carried the county for corporation commissioner with 2082 over Republican Pete Salazar's 2009.

Republican Kenneth Wilson won justice of the supreme court position 1 in the county with 2770 to Democrat Gene Franchini's 1415.

Write-in Libertarian candidates for governor Joe Knight and his running mate Basta received 8 votes in the county. Write-in Democrat gubernatorial candidate Maciacione and running mate Zocal received no votes.

Unopposed candidates for various federal and state offices included Republican Joe Skeen for the US House of Representatives who got 3417 votes from Lincoln County; Robert Vigil for state auditor who received 2093 votes; Seth Montgomery for

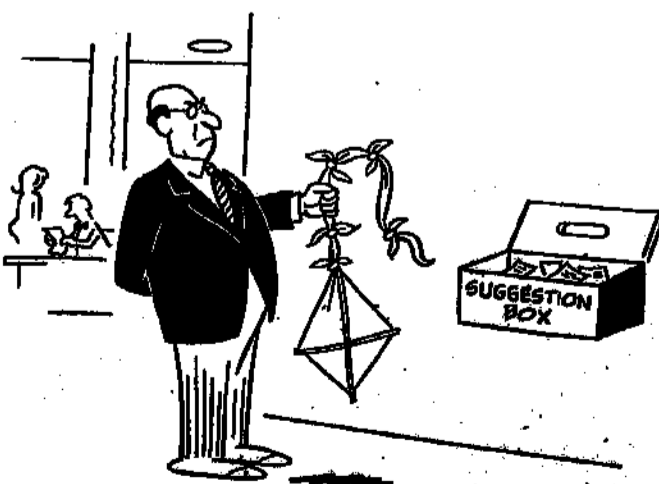
Justice of the Supreme Court Position 1 with 2023 votes; Paul Harrington state representative for District 52 with 706 votes and Richard Knowles state representative for district 57 with 391 votes.

Preliminary returns showed 68.9 percent of the registered voters in Lincoln County went to the polls. The most voters were at Carrizozo Precinct 3 with 75 percent turn out, the lowest was at Ruidoso precinct 11A with 58.5 percent. There was at least 70 percent turnout in five precincts.

County clerk's office reported no problems beyond a poor printing on the returns of one amendment question at one precinct which required a technician to go to the machine and read the actual count.

This year, County Clerk Proctor locked doors to her office to enable her staff to tally results without confusion. Also, she did not let precinct officials phone in results; all had to be returned by hand. Many Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies were at the polls and delivered the results to Carrizozo.

Newly elected county and state officials will be sworn into office Jan. 1.



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Veterans Day - Nov. 11th

# Calendar of Events

## THURSDAY, NOV. 8

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school administration building. Items on the agenda include: resolution for two mill levy election and board election presented by Al Clommons of Quinn Southwest; audit report by De'Aun Willoughby; joint powers agreement with Corona Schools; adoption of policy for serving out-of-district students; approval of student handbook; financial assistance for students attending National Young Leaders Conference; approval of request for early graduation.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 9

—Friends of Smokey meet at 1 p.m. in the old Capitan village hall to discuss plans for Smokey's 50th anniversary in 1994.

—Ruidoso Valley Greeters invite everyone to the 3rd annual Christmas Jubilee at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Convention Center. More than 41 local merchants will sell items. There is an admission to the two-day event, which includes a style show and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

—Lincoln County Commissioners will canvass votes and conduct a special meeting at 1 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the courthouse. Items on the agenda include: request for proposals for installation of bleacher canopies at the fairgrounds in Capitan; rfp for financing the pump/tanker for the Glencoe-Palo Verde fire department; road request; Planning and Zoning recommendations; resolutions for E-911; survey of emergency radio communications system presented by Maggi Bohks; Sierra Blanca Airport Road project final payment revision to Twin Mountain Rock Co.

## MONDAY, NOV. 12

—Veterans Day: town, village and county offices closed.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 13

—South Central Mountain RC&D Council meet at 9:30 a.m. at the community center in Mayhill. Discussion will include fishing opportunities on the Penasco River with panel members Ed Buck, Alamogordo lawyer; Jim Brook, biologist, US Fish and Wildlife Service; Jim Knight, Extension Wildlife Specialist from Las Cruces; Boyd Stewart, fish grower from Dunker. For more information call Howard Shanks at 648-2941.

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in the United New Mexico Bank conference room. Newly elected officers will be installed.

—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall.

—Rural Bookmobile East visits Lincoln County beginning with a stop at the Otero Electric Office in Carrizozo from 4-6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

—The Bookmobile opens the day in Carrizozo from 8-9 a.m. It stops next in Capitan at Smokey Bear Cafe from 9:30-11 a.m. Then to Ft. Stanton at noon to 1:30 p.m., Lincoln Post Office from 2-3 p.m. and last stop of the day at Hondo Store from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Bookmobile will cancel all stops in December.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 17

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will hold the Biennial Organizational Mass Precinct/County Convention at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

## SATURDAY, DEC. 1

—Capitan village hall invites everyone to its open house from 1-4 p.m.

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# Bowling results

Three Amigos held onto its lead in the Monday Nite Roadrunners Bowling leagues at Carrizozo Rec Center Monday, Nov. 5.

The team had 26 wins and 10 losses. Hal's Gals was 2nd with 26 wins and 10 losses, United New Mexico was 3rd with 22 wins and 14 losses

and Beep Beep was 4th with 17 wins and 19 losses.

Lucy Rickman was high game individual with a scratch score of 200 and a handicap score of 2125. She was also high series individual with a scratch score of 520. Lollie Lueras was high series individual with a

handicap score of 601.

UNMB was high game team with a scratch score of 648 and Hal's Gals was high game team with a handicap score of 793. UNMB was high series team with a scratch score of 1790 and Hal's Gals was high series team with a handicap score of 2165.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Tigers edge Loving to win district title

While the first snow of the season fell outside Saturday night in Capitan, inside Cummins Gym the Lady Tigers were working hard for their district title.

After five grueling games with Loving's Lady Falcons, the Capitan girls earned the first-place district trophy, and their coach was named as tie winner of Coach of the Year award.

It took Capitan five games to win the match: 15-11, 12-15, 15-4, 8-15 and 15-6. When the girls first served the ball and Loving snatched it up and won the serve to make four straight points, Capitan's Lady Tigers knew they had to play a tough game.

"Loving was a very improved team," said coach Pam Allen.

Letting the Lady Falcons outscore them 7-2 in the 1st game, the Lady Tigers lagged behind until Karie Cox'aced and dinked for 2 points. Cindy Castillo served for 3 more good points with an ace, dink and blocked pass to make the score near even at 10-11. Blocking and Lesley LaRue's ace gave the girls 2 more points and the confidence they needed. Crystal Dalton stepped up to serve and made 3 more points for the game 15-11.

In game 2, Cox served first, but the ball went to Loving quickly to put the Lady Falcons ahead, again. Seesaw of serves with the Lady Tigers making 4 more points, but Loving gets the ball again. A bad set for Cox put the ball into Loving's hands. The Lady Falcons ran away with the ball and scored on aces, kills and blocks to win the 2nd game 15 to Capitan 12.

Loving served 1st in the 3rd game and made 2 points before Capitan girls got a chance at making points.

Castillo served for 4 straight points on a kill by Jennifer Eldridge, block and ace.

Loving served 1st in the 3rd game, but lost the ball to the Lady Tigers quickly. Cox served for 2 points. After a rotation, Cindy Castillo served for 4 straight points on a kill by Jennifer Eldridge, block and ace. Loving made one, but Kerrie Runnels served for Capitan and made 5 straight points.

Although Loving got another chance in the game and made 4 more points, the ball was lost to Capitan and the Lady Tigers, with LaRue serving, made the 4 to win the 3rd game, 15-4.

The crowd was getting intense, and the teams knew the 4th game could give the match to the Lady Tigers. Loving seemed to know the ultimatum and tried its best.

Karie Cox served, but lost the ball to Loving. First points on the board were by Capitan's Kerrie Runnels with 4. Loving came back to score 2, then again to Capitan.

When Loving's Adriann Fuentez stepped up to serve, 5 more points belonged to the Lady Falcons. Vicky Sedillo served for the Lady Tigers and made 4 straight with an Eldridge kill, Castillo dink and ace and Cox kill to make the score 8-9.

The 8 points were all for the Lady Tigers in that game, for Loving killed the ball, took it for the serve and made 4 straight. Although Capitan gets the ball on a Cox kill, Karie Cox made a side out and lost the ball to Loving. The Lady Falcons took the ball and made the game their own, thus making the Lady Tigers work for the 5th game and 3rd win for the match.

The last game seesawed, 2 points for Lady Tigers, 2 points for Lady Falcons, and the ball was suspended in air

for minutes at a time. Outstanding volleys kept the play exciting. Outstanding saves from the floor kept the game alive.

Sedillo made 4 straight for Lady Tigers, Castillo got two more. Loving made a point late in the game. LaRue rushed up to the net and killed the ball for possession. Kelly Cox made 3 points on a foot fault and dinks. Loving made 1 to Capitan's 4.

Kelly Cox served the last 2 points of the game and Capitan's Lady Tigers won the district 5A title and trophy with their three wins in five games for the match.

The next round of volleyball action begins at noon

Saturday, Nov. 10 in Cummins Gym in Capitan. The Lady Tigers will play Carrizozo's Lady Grizzlies. Loving will play the Ft. Sumner Vikings at 2 p.m. The winners of the two games will meet each other for the match to determine regional standings.

The top two winners of the regional tournament will advance to the state matches in Roswell the following weekend.

At the conclusion of the district tournament Saturday night, the following Capitan girls were named to the all-district team; Lesley LaRue, Cindy Castillo, Vicky Sedillo and Karie Cox.

Allen shared the Coach of the Year award with Loving's Ted Cordova.

Allen felt like the Lady Tigers didn't play real well, but their serving and defensive games were good. She would have liked to seen more offensive play because she felt the girls didn't receive serves well during the match.

She plans to work on those problems during the week before the regionals.



THE CAPITAN LADY TIGERS (back row, left to right) are Tammy Payne, Lesley LaRue, Cindy Castillo, Karie Cox, Jennifer Eldridge and Stacey Gowen with coach Pam Allen. Front row from left are Crystal Dalton, Tammi Peraita, Kerrie Runnels, Kelly Cox and Tycie Traylor.

## Grizzlies ride over rival Capitan, 38-0

By CHRIS SCHLARB

The Carrizozo Grizzlies smeared rival Capitan 38-0 Nov. 2 in Capitan.

The highlight of the game came midway through the 2nd quarter when Lee Roy Zamora hit Justin Portillo for a 50 yard touchdown pass. The Grizzly defense racked up its 5th shutout of the year

and scored on a bad punt snap when Capitan punter Larry McEuen tried to pick it up and throw it away and Guy Archuleta intercepted it and ran it in for the TD.

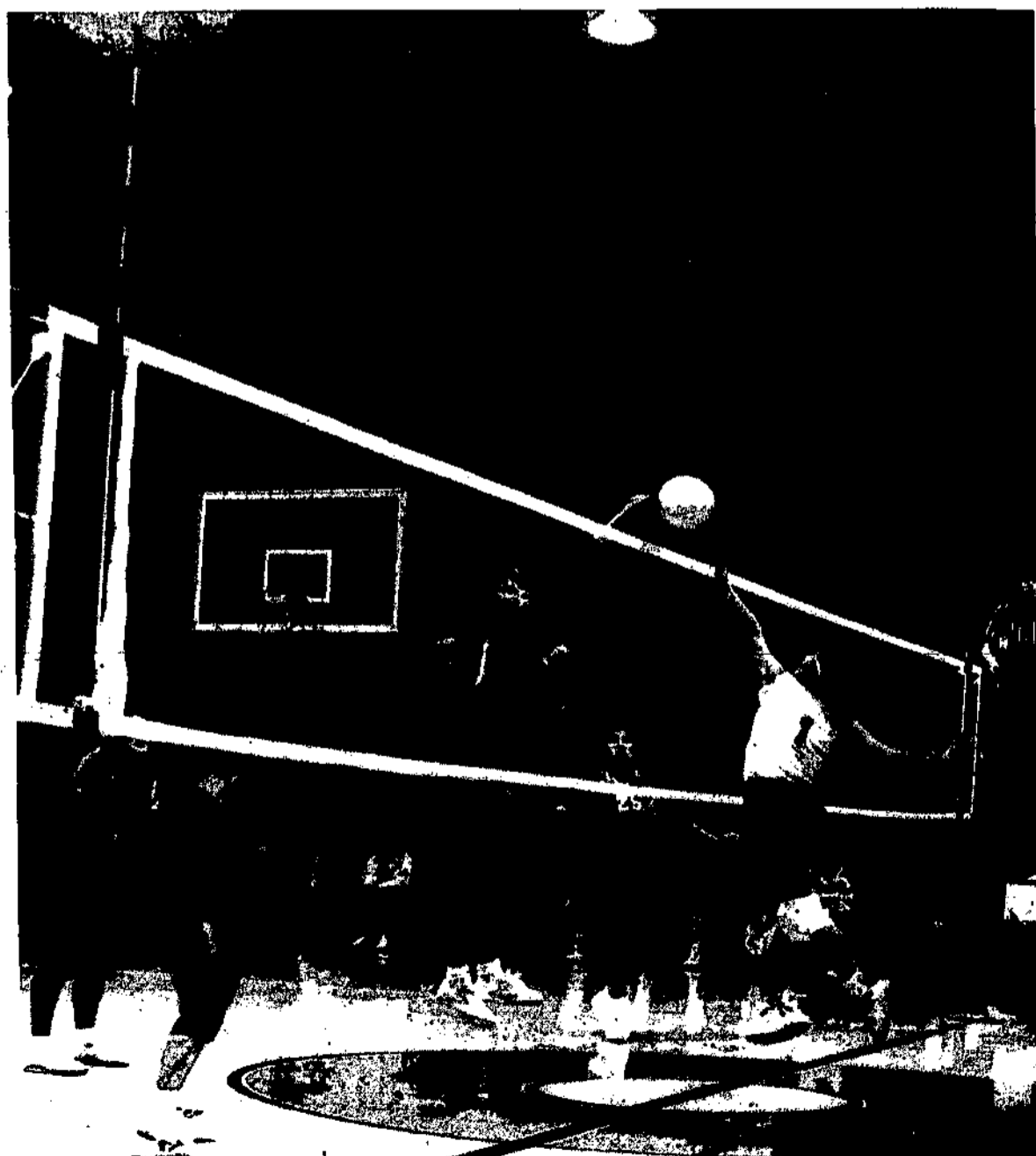
The scoring started late in the 1st quarter on Zamora's first pass to Portillo, a 15 yard completion. Archuleta added the extra point. The Zamora to Portillo bomb was the next score on the Griz-

zlies next possession. Archuleta tallied his second extra point of the night.

Lee Roy Zamora added his 3rd and 4th touchdowns on a 3 yard and a 1 yard run. The 1 yard run was preceded by 8 Zamora carried in a row. Chris Barela converted the 2 point play after both of Zamora's runs. Archuleta's interception return was the next score. Barela ended the scor-

ing with yet another 2 point play. Rebel Sandoval recovered a mishandled punt with 7:06 left in the game, and Blas Herrera intercepted a pass 2 plays later after a Grizzly fumble.

The Grizzlies travel to #1 Texico Saturday to begin the state playoffs. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.



CAPITAN LADY TIGERS Jennifer Eldridge leaves the court to block a hit by Loving's Lady Falcon Adriann Fuentez as Lady Tigers Karie Cox, Crystal Dalton and Lesley LaRue stand ready to defend. The Lady Tigers won the district title and a berth in the regional match. The Capitan girls will host the regional tournament with their first match with Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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# LEGALS

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the terms of that certain Order of Sale entered by the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico, on October 19, 1990, in that certain cause entitled "United New Mexico Bank at Vaughn, A New Mexico Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. O-O Ranch, Inc., The United States of America, Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Carol Lietzman, Individually and as the Personal Representative of The Estate of Robert Lietzman, Deceased, Defendants," being Cause Number CV 87-707-M on the civil docket of said court, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of November, 1990, at the North East door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in the City of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, New Mexico, the following described real estate lying and being situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

S/2 NE/4, SE/4 NW/4, E/2 SW/4, SW/4 SW/4, SE/4 of Section 32 and S/2 NW/4, SW/4 of Section 33, Township 7 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico.

UNCLE JOHN PATENTED LODE MINING CLAIM: Survey No. 258; Mineral Entry No. 89; Patent No. 9928; the Patent from which was filed for record in Lincoln County, New Mexico, on December 14, 1914, and is recorded in Book F of the Patent Records of Lincoln County at pages 397-400.

Together with the right to use any existing roads or roadways across any and all adjoining lands belonging to Robert W. Lietzman, a single man.

together with all singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits. This property is commonly known as the Headquarters property of the O-O Ranch located 8 miles East of Carrizozo, New Mexico and approximately 4 miles North East of the junction of U.S. Highway 880 and New Mexico State Highway 37.

Notice is further given that the judgment awarded by the court and the amount to be satisfied out of the proceeds of said sale is as follows:

**JUDGMENT OF UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK AT VAUGHN:**

Amount of judgment, including principal, interest to date of sale, attorney's fees and court costs: \$511,005.57.

together with Special Master's Fee in the amount of \$800.00 and the cost of publishing this notice.

The terms of said sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.

**GAIL WADE BOUNFIELD SPECIAL MASTER.**

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**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

No. CV 90-150  
Division III

**P & C-LACELAW TRUST, a California Trust, Plaintiff**

**BBC INVESTMENTS a/k/a BBC INVESTMENT COMPANY, GEORGE A. CUMMINGS, GEORGE B. WALLACE, LAWRENCE M. BOWER, UNITED SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, Defendant.**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER SALE**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will on the 20th day of November, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. at the north east entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico sell and convey all right, title and interest of BBC Investments aka BBC Investment Company, Chris A. Cummings, George B. Wallace, and Lawrence M. Bower in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico to wit:

Lot 16, Block 3, Camelot Mountain Tracts, Ruidoso

Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat filed in the Office of the Lincoln County Clerk in Cabinet D of Slide Records, Slide Nos. 16 and 17.

Said sale will be conducted pursuant to the judgment entered October 15, 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage wherein P & C Lacelaw Trust, a California trust, was adjudged to have a valid first lien upon the real property in the amount of \$86,592.75 plus late charges of \$1,275.00, plus interest accruing from August 23, 1990 at the rate of 14% per annum or \$106.90 per day, plus \$5,000.00 attorney fees, and the cost of this action and the expenses of foreclosure sale to accrue after entry of judgment. Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated: This 15th day of October, 1990.

**LORENA LaMAY,**

**BEHLES, OTTINGER, O'REILLY, DANIELS & RALL, P.A.**

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Bonds and Janis Bosta, New Mexico, and John Duran, NM announce their ranch is posted, with no hunting or trespassing for any purpose.

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

**CAUSE NO. CV-90-154 DIVISION III**

**IN RE: The Forfeiture of a yellow 1978 Chevrolet Low Pick up bearing New Mexico license #LC-9553, and concerning MICHAEL L. GARRETT and PATRICK E. GARRETT, Respondents.**

## NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

The State of New Mexico or PATRICK E. GARRETT or any other persons having an interest in said vehicle:

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The general object of the said action is a suit for forfeiture of the above-described motor vehicle.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before December 24th, 1990, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

Attorney for Petitioner: SCOT D. KEY, Deputy District Attorney, Room 801, Otero County Courthouse, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

Witness my hand and seal of said court in Alamogordo, New Mexico this 29 day of October, 1990.

**MARGO LINDSAY, DISTRICT COURT CLERK.**

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners meeting scheduled for Friday, November 9, 1990, will start at 1:00 P.M. instead of 4:00 P.M. as previously published.

**NICK J. PAPPAS, Lincoln County Manager.**

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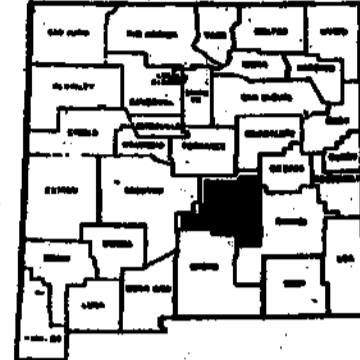
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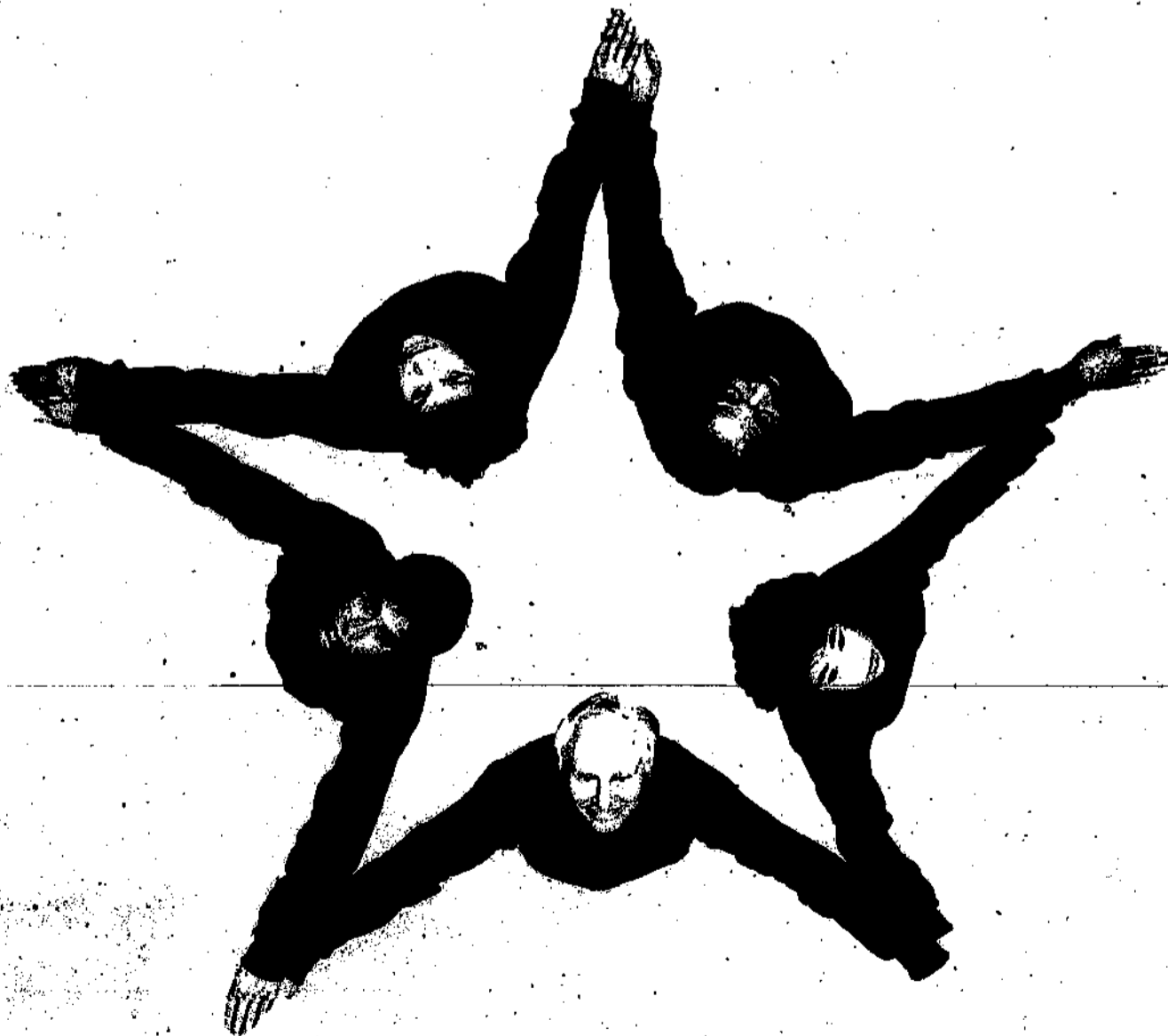
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## Waste authority ...

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the other avenues should prevent the need of that kind of action. The services provided by the authority will be collection and transportation. At this time, Ruidoso transfers compacted trash to Roswell daily.

The SWA will also have the ability and responsibility to dispose of all garbage. "This is a beautiful opportunity to get into the recycling program," stated Norwood. Composting is also something this area absolutely needs, according to Norwood; it reduces the volume in the landfill.

In Ruidoso, the SWA will purchase the equipment from the village based on an average of three bids for each piece. Upon receipt of those funds from the authority for the equipment, the city council will have the sole responsibility to budget them in accordance to state and local provisions, says Norwood.

The city manager summarized that a countywide authority is more economically beneficial for each county. Norwood also expressed the intangible value of the spirit of cooperation. "We're all working together as one team," he commented. Finally, the state and federal regulations will be more stringent in the future. When this happens, the communities of Lincoln County will be able to provide expertise to similar future authority formations.

In conclusion, says Norwood, "There is something in this for all of us." Capitan is currently subcontracting the removal of waste, said Mayor Frank Warth. The SWA will certainly prove more cost effective as it broadens the customer base to realize economies of scale. In other words, he continues, the more customers in the county, the lower your unit cost.

## AMERICA'S TRADITIONS

### THANKSGIVING DAY TEMPTATIONS

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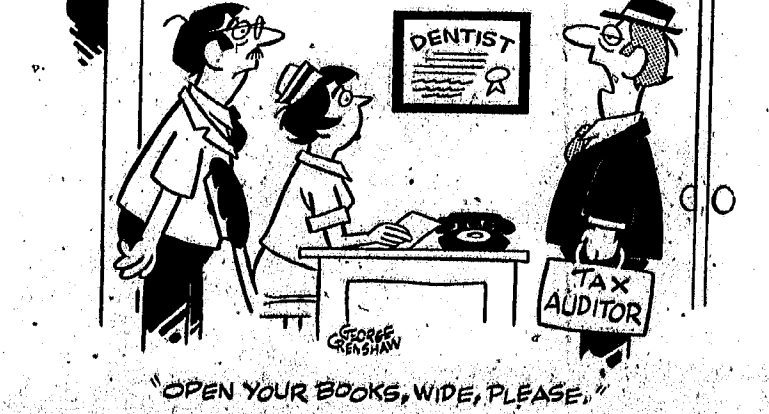
Add 1-2 ice cubes and stir well. Garnish with slice of orange and cocktail cherry. Add twist of lemon and serve with cocktail pick.

Many cooks find the rich flavor of bourbon enhances their Thanksgiving dishes and use it for marinades, rebasting sauces and special desserts. Here's a delicious idea for an appetizer:

### WILD TURKEY PATE

- 1/2 lb. (1 cup) butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 lb. chicken livers
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth

Melt butter or margarine in remaining 3/4 cup broth; cook over boiling water until dissolved. Place chicken liver mixture in electric blender, blend until smooth. Stir gelatin and walnuts into chicken liver mixture. Turn into 5 to 6 cup mold. Chill until firm.



## Obituary

AUSTIN SNOW, 35, a resident of Elephant Butte, NM, formerly of Concord, CA, died Sunday, Nov. 4 after a lengthy illness.

After graduating from high school in Scottsdale, AZ, he entered the Armed Forces, serving two tours in Germany.

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Salvo Island either in candid shots or posed group photos. He looks at them often and remembers. A print of a painting of Salvo Island hangs on his wall.

"I loved it," he said. Veterans' Day is Nov. 11. It will officially be observed Monday, Nov. 12.

The day honors all the men and women who have served or who are serving in the armed forces for the US, especially those who have seen war action.

Again the US has troops poised on the edge of a potential war.

For some, the Monday holiday will just be another day off, a long three-day weekend, a time to watch football on the tube.

For others, like Ward, it will be a special day to remember.

many. He attended UCLA-Berkeley and was employed by Ross Moore Corporation.

He is survived by his mother, Elsie F. Lannom of Elephant Butte; a sister, Teddy Kearny of Las Cruces; two brothers, Richard T. Snow of Lakeside, AZ, and Arthur Snow of Roswell; and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Snow was preceded in death by his father James A. Snow, Col. (ret.) in 1980.

Interment will be held in the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo, NM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to favorite charities.

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