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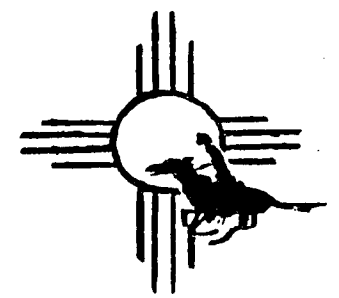
Police chief resigns

Ruidoso Police Dept. has a new employee this week. Patrolman Randy Spears began his beat Monday morning, assuming his new position after his two-week resignation period with the Village of Capitan. With the Capitan PD for 13 years, Spears served as police chief for the last 10. During that time he was elected president of the New Mexico Police Chief Association and served on the legislative committee for three. Spears submitted his brief letter of resignation to Capitan Mayor Frank Warth Monday, Nov. 12. Spears said the move "feels like a good change."

Pony Express names new officers

Lincoln County Pony Express Committee organized officers for 1991 at their recent meeting in White Oaks. Officers for 1991 are Ruth Birdsong and Bob Bullard, co-chairmen; Opal Mills, secretary; Lisa Vega, treasurer; Curtis Payne, race chairman; Harlan Webb, rodeo chairman; Bullard, auction chairman; and Sharon Dunlap, fundraising chairman.

The group discussed the fundraising raffle, for a gun scabbard made by Harlan Webb, which begins in February with ticket sales and the drawing on Aug. 3, 1991, during the rodeo. The 1991 Pony Express Calendar is now out and is for sale at various places in the county; Gift Gallery and Family Pharmacy in Carrizozo; El Paisano Restaurant in Capitan; Texas Cafe in Ruidoso Downs. Calendars also are available by mail; send \$6 to POB 803, Carrizozo, 88301. The calendar is full of White Oaks and Pony Express Race history, poetry and pictures. Important dates also are marked on the calendar. The committee will meet again sometime in the spring of 1991.

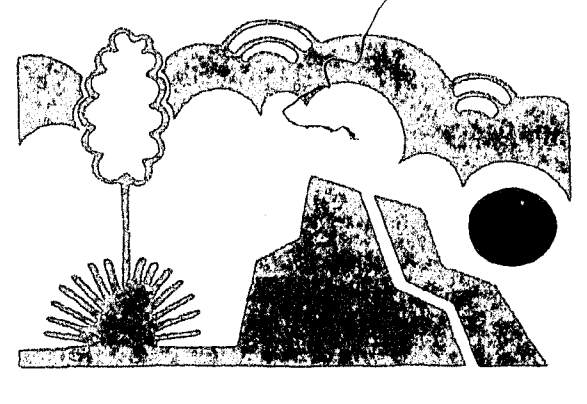


Economic Development to hold an open house

Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County invites all county citizens to its open house Friday, Dec. 7. Interested citizens are invited to come by from 4:30-7 p.m. at the EDCLC office on the 3rd floor of the Stroud Building on Mechem Dr. in Ruidoso (formerly the Ruidoso Financial Center.) Representatives from the companies brought to Lincoln County through EDCLC efforts—Apache Futures, General Business Consultants, Juma Farms, Micrographics in Rancho Ruidoso and Warp Speed—will be on hand to tell guests of their products and services.

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Plans for 1994 event under way

Smokey Bear's 50th Birthday will be national in scope

Smokey Bear's 50th birthday will be a golden opportunity for Capitan and Lincoln County. Plans for the 1994 celebration have begun with state and federal agencies and local citizens. The Smokey Bears Steering Committee met Friday in Capitan to hear of the opportunities and challenges of planning such a major event for the town which is known as the birthplace of the famous fire prevention bear. Now into the 3rd generation of kids raised with Smokey Bear, Ken Bowman, with Mountain States RC&D, told those present of the magnitude of the Smokey Bear program. "What you're dealing with is beyond imagination," Bowman said. Bowman served in the Smokey Bear, Washington, DC office during the Carter administration. He inspired those present with his exam-

ples of how worldwide the Smokey Bear image has become in relation to the fire prevention concept. Although Smokey's image tarnished somewhat during the time since the Carter administration—Smokey as police and resource management, areas not dealing with fire prevention—Smokey's basic mission of "be careful with fire" has prevailed. There was great concern with the Smokey Bear agencies after the bear's death, that the campaign would maintain, however, it is in its 3rd generation. Now, the emphasis in Washington is on rural areas. "Doing something for rural America," is the buzz word in Washington now, Bowman said. To take advantage of that very new legislation, the village and others involved with the 50th birthday need a "critical path," Bowman con-

tinued. The group must set goals and create a timetable to be totally prepared by the 45th day before the Aug. 9, 1994 celebration in Capitan. "Get into the legislative cycle," Bowman said. "The opportunities are so great if you pull the strings right," he added. The concept of "Friends of Smokey" proposed by Capitan Chamber of Commerce members was an old national campaign, which has since faded. Bowman likes reviving the friends. Howard Shanks, with the local RC&D, chaired the meeting and told of a state RC&D council plan to make the Smokey Bear birthday celebration a major state project. Because of this, Gary Fitch with the state RC&D office, will be assigned to the project. He will help prepare a package of proposals, including funding for various

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CAPITAN MAYOR FRANK Warth (left) and trustee LeRoy Montes visit with their wives, Rose Montes and Jo Warth, during the Village Hall Open House Saturday, Dec. 1. A steady stream of visitors greet village employees during the afternoon event.

County school districts hold elections on Feb. 5

All Lincoln County school districts will hold board elections Feb. 5. Persons interested in filing for a position on the ballot for the board seats must file in the county clerk's office in Carrizozo between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18 only. Anyone 18 years old or older, who is a qualified registered voter of a school district, is eligible to run for a board position. Capitan Schools have three positions open; 2, 4 and 5, all 4-year terms, and a 2-mil levy question. Currently the positions are held by Ken Cox, Tom Trost and Hollis Fuchs. Carrizozo Schools have three positions open also; 1, 2 and 5, all 4-year terms. Currently the positions are filled by Nat Palomarez (position 1), Wally Ferguson (2) and Hoot Gibson (5). Corona Schools also have three positions open for 4-year terms; positions 1, 2 and 4. The schools also will have a 2-mil levy question on the ballot.

Hondo Schools have 4 positions open; positions 1, 4 and 5 will be for 4 years, position 2 will be for 2 years. A 2-mil levy question is also to be on the ballot. Ruidoso Schools have three positions; 1, 2 and 3. Currently Don Swalander holds position 1, Mike Morris 2 and Stormy Edwards 3. A special mil-levy question for property owners in Ruidoso District will be on the ballot. The levy will request taxes for a ENMU branch campus. Prospective board of education candidates must file in the county clerk's office in Carrizozo between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 18 only. Each must fill out a declaration of candidacy—statement of intent form available at the clerk's office and must swear to be a registered voter within that district. There is no fee. Write-in candidates may file on or before Jan. 2, in the county clerk's office.

Capitan chamber ponders Christmas lights, Smokey

By Doris Cherry
Brush the dust off the Christmas decorations and check the lights, it's time for the Capitan Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest. Judging will be in two categories: commercial and residential. 1st place winners in both categories will receive \$35 cash prize, 2nd place \$25 and 3rd \$15. The actual judging will occur some night between Dec. 17-23. Entries must be submitted to Dick Beck at the Big Bear Shop in Capitan by Dec. 15. There is no entry fee. Entry blanks will be available at the Big Bear Shop (chamber office), Smokey Bear Cafe, B&L Pizza and the Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Co. office in Capitan. At the chamber meeting Monday at Smokey Bear Cafe members discussed the planning meeting of Smokey Bear's 50th birthday in 1994. Howard Shanks, with RC&D, who is working closely with the planning stages, told of the promotion opportunities which will occur with the birthday celebrations. Plans for the state park in Capitan include a life-size bronze statue of Smokey Bear and a life-size bronze of a tree bear cub. A

local artist submitted a bid for \$25,000 for the two bronzes. Shanks also spoke of a legislative package to be prepared by New Mexico State Forest Ranger Barbara Luna and Gary Fitch with the Forestry Service in Santa Fe. Eventually, plans are to have the state parks take over the log-cabin museum. Frank Warth suggested the old depot get upgraded during the celebration also. Parking will be a problem during the celebration on Aug. 9, 1994 and plans need to be made as to where to put all the cars. Shanks said a goal is to involve Carrizozo, Ruidoso and the rest of the county since the celebration will attract many to the area. Chamber member Dorothy Smith suggested sending information about Smokey in all chamber correspondence until the 1994 event. Chamber president Dick Beck recommended trying for matching advertising funds from the 1991 state legislation. The group selected Herbert Traylor to talk to Mrs. Fowler's 3rd grade class at Capitan School on the history of the village. Member Gordon Ross credited Capitan Schools for having one of "the best computer set-ups" based on an evaluation by his son who works for a banking firm with 4500 employees. To communicate more with the public and to get out the message on the 1994 Smokey birthday, Shanks suggested a town hall meeting, to get "the good ideas

out." Warth suggested sending notice of such a meeting in the village water bills, since that method of communication has had good success in the past.

Guess what? Taxes go up again! Surprise!

Taxation and Revenue Secretary Gail D. Reese has announced that 46 New Mexico municipalities and counties will experience an increase in their gross receipts tax rates starting Jan. 1, many due to the enactment of the new environmental taxes. "Apparently many local governments are taking advantage of these optional new taxes to fund waste facilities," Secretary Reese stated. The 1990 legislature passed laws allowing municipalities and counties to enact gross receipts tax ordinances to obtain funds for the acquisition, construction, operation and maintenance of solid waste facilities, water facilities, wastewater facilities, sewer systems and related facilities. The Municipal Environmental Services Gross Receipts Tax is 1/16% (.0625%) and the County Environmental Services Gross Receipts Tax is 1/8% (1.25%). The following counties have enacted the 1/8% County Environmental Services

Gross Receipts Tax to go into effect Jan. 1, 1991: Curry, DeBaca, Dona Ana, Guadalupe, Harding, Lincoln, McKinley, San Juan and Taos. The following municipalities have enacted the 1/16% Municipal Environmental Services Gross Receipts Tax to go into effect Jan. 1, 1991: Capitan, Carlsbad, Carrizozo, Cimarron, Clayton, Corona, Cuba, Folsom, Gallup, Hatch, House, Las Vegas, Los Alamos, Los Lunas, Questa, Red River, Reserve,



Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Santa Rosa, Silver City, Socorro, Springer, Taos, Vaughn and Wagon Mound. In addition, several cities and counties have enacted other local option taxes. Sandoval County enacted 1/8% County Gross Receipts Tax, causing the municipalities of Bernalillo, Corrales, Cuba, Jemez Springs, Rio Rancho and San Ysidro within Sandoval County to experience a 1/8% increase in their combined gross receipts tax rates. Grant County lost 1/4% due to the expiration of a county sales tax ordinance and enacted 1/4% county gross receipts tax, resulting in no change in the county tax rate. Socorro County lost 1/4% due to the expiration of a county fire protection excise tax ordinance and enacted 1/4% in county fire protection excise tax, resulting in no change in the county tax rate. The cities of Lovington, Mesilla, Milan and Sunland

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Smokey Bear's 50th

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capital projects at Smokey Bear Historical State Park and the associated village-owned museum and playground, to be presented at the 1991 state legislature.

Even though no funds may be allocated, all agreed the project would be publicized and proposals could be carried over to the next year. Shanks also will help prepare the legislative package.

Shanks told the group he could not lobby for the package, since he is a federal and state employee. He asked for help from those local people present and encouraged them to contact Capitan's state representative, Dick Knowles, and the representatives and state senators in the area for support, since the celebration will help not only Capitan but the entire Lincoln County area.

Barbara Luna, New Mexico State Forestry Ranger in Capitan, suggested the package request enough funds. "Don't go to the legislature and ask for peanuts," she said. Rather she encouraged to ask for enough to get visible improvements in the park by the 50th birthday, which many local people really want out of the birthday celebrations.

Fitch, who was present at the meeting, said the bill will have to be crafted very soon to be presented to the 1991 legislature.

Another suggestion with

the legislature, a Smokey Bear Reception, something "cheap and unique."

The steering committee hopes to use legislative funds to finance two bronze monuments of Smokey—a life-size bear and a bear cub on a burned tree. Joy Slain, a Capitan artist, was present and presented her proposal and \$25,000 bid for the two monuments. Also proposed for the park are an old look-out tower (1950s model), sidewalk improvements and additions to the existing interpretive materials in the park building.

Luna also encouraged getting local kids involved, 4-H and such, to help with the riparian area and with tree plantings.

Jim Norwick with State Forestry, Santa Fe office, said Smokey is precious to children and focus in the state park should include urban-wildlife interface in describing fire prevention.

Most emphasis of the celebrations will be national, with each state having a celebration. The US Forest Service plans to begin the celebration in October 1993 and will end in August 1994. Most of the festivities will be at the National Zoo in Washington, DC where Smokey lived until his death and where the new Smokey now lives.

Some of the more practical problems with the birthday were discussed. Gilbert Romero from State Forestry, Santa Fe office, told of plat problems with the park, which can be resolved since there are warranty deeds for the property. He also plans to research whether Land and Water Funds were used to develop the playground.

Capitan Mayor Frank Warth was discouraged about the funds which now are trickling in. Some suggestions were to contact R.D. Hubbard and R.O. Anderson for additional private donations.

Luna also suggested making the playground more with the Smokey theme, and to place the post office box, painted for Smokey's 40th birthday, in the lobby of the state park building. The box will be used for donations to "Friends of Smokey." All funds must be collected by those members of the friends, because park employees cannot deal with the donated money, Luna added.

George Puckett of Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County suggested publicizing the Capitan celebration with the help of a professional ad agency to produce a nice brochure.

Shanks also discussed the various committees designated to work with the birthday celebrations. Friends of Smokey Committee will be chaired by Gordon Ross of Capitan. The purpose of the friends is to create a non-profit entity to raise funds for specific projects. Already Upper Hondo RC&D committed \$1100 for improvements to the park irrigation system. The friends also will provide administrative assistance and will establish and continue liaison with Elsie Cunningham, US Forest Service national director of the Smokey Bear agency.

A non-profit umbrella is immediately available through the RC&D.

Other possible problems are use of the Smokey Bear logo, which Steve Makowski, USFS Fire Management Officer in the Smokey Bear Ranger Station in Ruidoso, indicated would be no problem. However, the usage will be cleared with Cunningham.

The publicity committee chaired by Dorothy Smith of Capitan and Merle Glenn, USFS information officer in Alamogordo, learned of its duties to provide the public with timely, professional coverage of events. Suggestions were to invite the news media, national, state and local, and keep them informed of the progress and the actual events. Suggestions also included a Smokey Bear Race at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Smokey Bear Golf tournament at the new Ruidoso golf course, "Smokey and the American Cowboy" idea to tie in with Smokey Bear Stampede, a bike race "Tour de Smokey" and trail rides.

The opportunities for Smokey's 50th are as limited as the imaginations which inspire them.

The next meeting of the steering committee is set for Tuesday, Jan. 22. All interested persons are invited to come and add ideas.

Where's the pig?

Ms. Pushy restaurant, a sight for sore eyes and jaded palate

By BLAKE MARTIN

RUIDOSO—Ms. Pushy was not there, but the European-Southwestern atmosphere was certainly enough to make the restaurant seem inviting anyway.

Don and Pat Baker, proprietors of Ms. Pushy's Gazebo Cafe, could not have been more pleasant hosts, and it was easy to tell they were genuinely concerned about the quality of their food and service.

If you are in a hurry, you may want to go somewhere else until you have time to be pampered and relaxed. A several course meal includes pastries, salad, bread, chips, soup, Italian or Mexican cuisine, dessert, and dessert coffee, all of which are home-made to the discriminate taste of the hosts.

For those unfamiliar with whom Ms. Pushy is, she is a dog-like, run around the house, lick your face, intelligent and very clean pig. Not just any pig, but a Vietnamese pot-bellied pet pig that has been described as a "happening" all by herself. She usually frequents her cafe on Wednesday and Thursday just in case the Bakers need help preparing the menu or making executive decisions.

The interior of the cafe approaches elegant, with a capacity of 42 patrons. The soft music and birdsong fill the air, and the decor of drapery, paintings, and, of course, pig paraphernalia offer your eyes an interesting path in case the conversation becomes idle.

"We don't base our strategy on crowd turn-over," says Don, "we prefer to see customers return, and tell their friends." Although the cafe seating arrangement offers plenty of privacy, other rooms are an excellent choice for conference or wedding luncheons and dinners.

The element of surprise also plays an important part in the Baker's plan for restaurant success. A variety of desserts are prepared daily, and it seemed they could always bring one more thing to the table to tantalize the palate.

With ski season coming up, Don says they are going to try staying open all week this month. He adds that they will try serving breakfast, even though he has been advised otherwise. "In a town like Ruidoso," he says, "you can't predict when people will go out to dine. You just have to keep trying to see what works."

This is the couple's first try at the restaurant business. They base their ideas on what they have seen as they traveled in the east and southwest. Their commitment to perfection in their food, decor, and service is self-evident that they are both sticklers for detail.

Come springtime, they will have more capacity in patio tables and chairs in both front and back. Until then, the place is just large enough to acquaint them with the ins and outs of the business. They stipulate that they are not set up for smokers or small children. Just the same, if you can find a

babysitter, and leave your pack in the car for an hour or so, I think you can not help but enjoy yourself dining in their pleasant country atmosphere.

Whether it is spaghetti, linguine, manicotti, or lasagne made from scratch. Or perhaps chile rellenos, tacos, flautas, or chile verde and enchiladas with rice and beans unequalled by anyone, the speciality chefs in the

kitchen of Ms. Pushy's Gazebo Cafe will work to keep you coming back for more.

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Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jiron of Carrizozo are parents of a son born Nov. 30 at Lincoln County Memorial Hospital at Ruidoso. Patricio Ruperto, who weighed 7 pounds, 12

ounces, has a sister Monique, age 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sanchez of Corona. Tive Jiron of Carrizozo is maternal grandmother.



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OBITUARY

Lucas P. Gallegos, 69, Ruidoso Downs, died Nov. 26 in Las Cruces.

The Rosary was recited Nov. 27 at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, with services following Nov. 28 with Fr. Bill Brunner of Mescalero officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Ruidoso.

He is survived by the wife, Julia of Ruidoso Downs; a son, David of La Luz; two daughters, Nadine Vasquez of Las Cruces and Doris Yzaguirre of Ft. Worth, TX; a brother, Dan of Bakersfield, CA; four sisters, Stella Davis of Fallbrook, CA, Fannie Taber of Bakersfield, CA, and Maggie Cobes and Mary Peralta, both of Roswell; a stepmother, Leola Gallegos of Fallbrook, CA; and eight grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of Refugio Najor Sr. would sincerely like to express their gratitude for all the cards, prayers, food, money and kindness during the loss of our beloved husband, Dad and Grandpa.

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New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeLaCruz of Albuquerque are parents of a son, Reyes Adan, born Nov. 27. Reyes weighed in at 9 pounds, one ounce at Lovelace Medical Center. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Natividad J. Chavez of Carrizozo. Martin DeLaCruz of El Paso is the paternal grandfather.

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Light dry blowing snow. Temperatures zero to 38 degrees.

Frank Warth, Mayor of Capitan, and his wife Jo hosted an "open house" at the Village Hall Saturday. Warth was assisted by Prenetta Nolan, Deborah Cummins and Village Clerk Jan Starnes. The hall was nicely decorated with a beautiful tree and reminders of the holidays ahead. Cookies and punch were available to all. The "open house" was a tremendous idea and folks are still talking on how lovely it was. The people should know their mayor. He is really a "great guy."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Falano hosted an "open house" in their palatial home on Saturday. It was the 75th birthday of Mark Falano, and many guests were there to wish him many happy birthdays and to congratulate him on his beautiful home on top of the hill. The wonderful red tile roof can be seen for miles and the interior of the home is just as wonderful. A sumptuous buffet dinner was served to the guests. Bonnie Falano is to be complimented on her ability to serve such a huge crowd so well and so graciously. She is a winsome little lady and makes an impression on all who meet her. Bonnie is the sister of Thelma Stephens of Capitan.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart Guild was held in the Sacred Heart Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Remember to enter the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce.

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Happy birthday to Melinda Strickland, Dec. 3, and Rhonda Reeves, Dec. 4.

The following is the bowling results of the Lincoln County Senior Mixed League at the Carrizozo Recreation Center as of Nov. 27.

The Die Hards are in 1st place with 29 wins, in 2nd place the Paisanos with 25 wins and 3rd F Troop with 20 wins. The Die Hards have the

Forlanos host an open house

Mark and Bonnie Forlano greeted 72 guests at their Mountain Road home near Capitan for an open house Saturday, Dec. 1.

The party also honored Mark's 75th birthday.

Forlanos moved from Encino, CA to the Capitan area in January. They purchased the Gossett home and acreage to be near Bonnie's sister, Thelma Stephens.

They contracted with Pat Huey. Construction for a large room and three-car garage extension and remodeling of the home. Now totally finished, Bonnie showed the house off to guests, including the hot tub sunroom.

Forlanos served a large meal of lasagna, enchiladas, tamales and other dishes traditional and not-so traditional dishes, including birthday cakes baked by Nancy Urrea of Capitan. Thelma Stephens helped with the serving.

Guests included Clint and Betty of Thousand Oaks, CA, and many from Capitan Senior Citizens Center and neighbors.

Forlanos came to Capitan area after visiting Bonnie's family. They decided the magnificent view and country quiet were the changes they needed from the busy and polluted Los Angeles area.

Mark retired from the Navy in 1975, and Bonnie was a broker during their years in California. Mark now belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Capitan branch, and the Fleet Reserve.

tem high series with 18333, the Paisanos are 2nd with 1828 and the F Troop are 3rd with 1802. Team high game goes to the Paisanos with a 650, 2nd Lucky Strikes with 649, and 3rd Die Hards with 648.

Lucy Griego has womens high series with a score of 653, 2nd is Gladys Kimzey with 644 and 3rd place is Lorene Caywood with 626. Womens high game is held by Pat Bailey with a 240, 2nd is Maggie Miller with 238 and 3rd is Josie Tenorio with a 237.

Mens high series goes to Fabian Valderama with 699, 2nd is Bob Stephens with 686 and 3rd is Larry Caywood with 659. Ed Kettler has mens high game with 258, 2nd is Bob Stephens with a 255 and 3rd is Fabian Valderama with 249.



MR. AND MRS. BARRY HERD of Capitan, and Jessie Parks, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Leigh, to Greg Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belcher. The couple plans a May 18 wedding in Las Cruces at University Methodist Church. Tracy is a 1988 graduate of Capitan High School and is now a senior at NMSU. Greg is a 1981 graduate of Dora High School and is currently employed by NMSU.

Archer - Payne united in double ring ceremony

Jeannie Luann Archer and Curtis Lee Payne Jr. were married in a 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Nov. 23, at the Bykota Southern Baptist Church, Roswell, NM.

The Rev. Clarence Baker, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Judy Aguilar and granddaughter of Kenneth and Mildred Archer, and Ursula Aguilar, all of Portales, NM.

The groom is the son of Curtis and Beverly Payne of Capitan, and grandson of

Bud and Dorothy Payne of Carrizozo.

Lori Lewis of Roswell was maid of honor. Guy Payne, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Sandy Lightfoot, aunt of the groom. Tammy Payne, Monica Lightfoot, Tanya Gililand, and Carla Aguilar served refreshments.

After a wedding trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods, the couple returned home to the Haines Ranch,

West Pine Lodge Road, Roswell.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Capitan High School, attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, and is currently employed by Transportation Mfg. Corp. as a welder.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Portales High School and is attending Eastern New Mexico University at Roswell, and is employed as the office manager for Sandy Lightfoot Insurance Company.



Adoptive parent seminar Dec. 13

The New Mexico Human Services Department has scheduled an adoption orientation meeting for 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 13. Information will be provided on how to become an adoptive parent.

The location of the orientation meeting will be at the Social Services Division at the Murray Morgan Building, 411 Tenth St., Alamogordo.

Call Mary Ellen Agolia at 434-5950 for additional information.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, DEC. 10
 —Capitan Village Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in village hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
 —Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at United New Mexico Bank conference room.
 —Carrizozo Board of Town Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in town hall.
 —Carrizozo Municipal Schools Music and Art Christmas Music and Art program. Art exhibit begins at 6:30 p.m. music begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium (old gym).

THURSDAY, DEC. 13
 —Capitan Elementary School presents its Christmas musical program at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose building.
 —Lincoln County employees and district court personnel gather at Carrizozo Rec Center at 6 p.m. for the annual Christmas Party. Leave the beer home.
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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● Al Junge, Ruidoso Village councillor, is an expert at ruffling my feathers. Recently he mailed me information that Madelyn Murray O'Hair, our premier atheistic mussard, will go before the Federal Communications Commission to ask that all Christmas programs, Christmas songs and Christmas carols be banned from public schools. Also, she is petitioning the FCC to ban all Sunday worship-services from being broadcast either by radio or television. O'Hair's claim to fame is that some 15 years ago she led a successful campaign to eliminate the use of Bible reading and prayer from all public schools. She claims that using the airways of America for any programs smacking of Christianity or any religion is a violation of the US Constitution that forbids any "establishment of religion." by the government.

● It is impossible to separate religion from politics (and government) in America. Most of our laws are founded on Christian principles, including the Ten Commandments. Contrary to current political rhetoric, the US Constitution does not require separation of church (religion) and state (government). It does not even infer it. What the Constitution says is: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." That's all it says or ever did say on the subject. It was a liberal US Supreme Court that coined the fiction of "separation of church and state" to justify liberal social legislation against prayer in public schools. Prayer in a classroom can hardly be called an "establishment of religion"—unless, of course, you happen to be a liberal Supreme Court justice.

● If one may not pray, openly or silently, in a classroom without violating the supreme law of the land, what type of punishment awaits the culprit who sings "God Bless America" (a prayer set to music) in a public building? Would such an act constitute an "establishment" of religion? And if so, which religion?

● We owe religion a great deal. Had it not been for religion there would have been no Pilgrims or Puritans to settle in America and lay the groundwork for the world's greatest republic under the world's greatest Constitution. All human morality is based upon religion, one kind or another. Show me a country without religion and I'll show you a gaggle of uncivilized people.

● If there were separation of church and state we would not have hundreds of religious organizations which are exempt from paying taxes on churches and temples. Since churches and temples receive the same municipal services as other property owners, those other property owners must pick up the tax tab for these services. Churches and temples pay few, if any, federal taxes—yet they are protected by our defense forces which are paid for by the rest of us. Few, aside from the O'Hairs, object to this, since it affords people of all denominations an opportunity to worship God. And isn't freedom of worship a tenet of the basic law of the land? Has local, state and federal government subsidization of churches and temples "established" a religion? Hardly.

● There are religious shrines or sanctuaries in both Houses of Congress to which congressmen may repair to seek divine guidance, and do they need it! Taxpayers pay for these religious shrines. All sessions of congress open with prayer. Both houses of congress have chaplains, paid for by taxpayers. But open a two-room school with prayer and immediately a religion has been "established"!

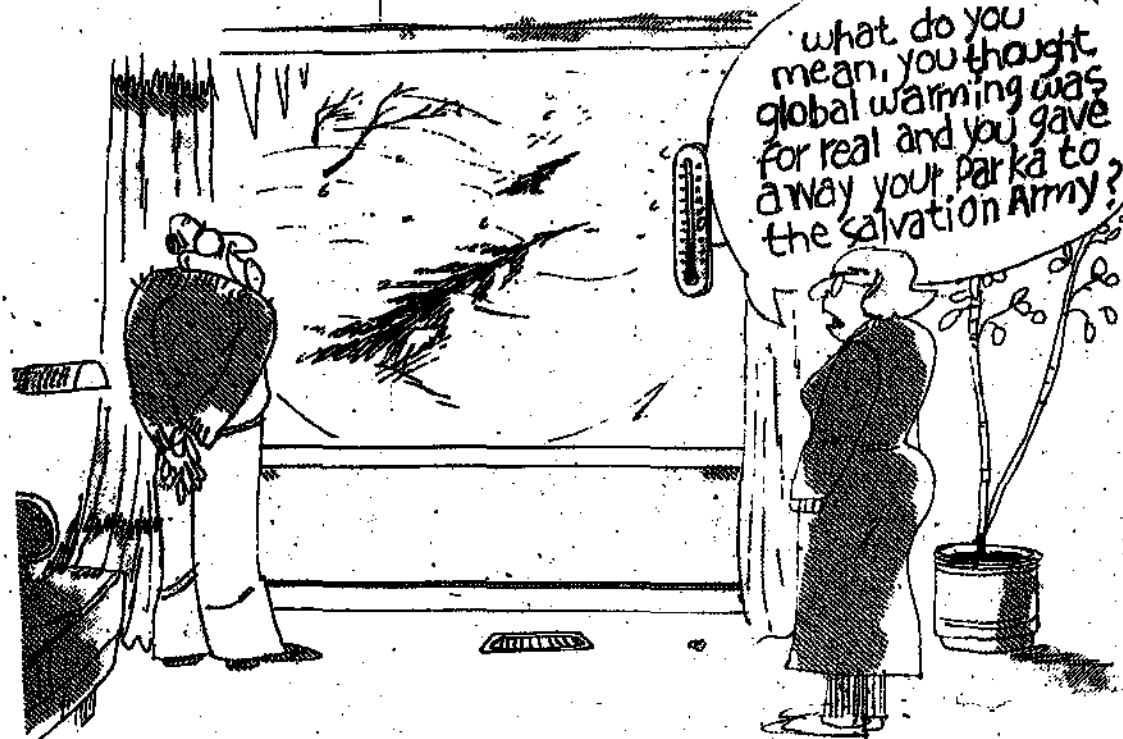
● With our tax money, the federal government hires hundreds of clergymen as chaplains who spread the word of God to all who serve in all branches of the military forces. This is not an establishment of religion—which happens only when children voluntarily say a prayer anywhere on school property. There is also an establishment of religion when some wretch erects a Christmas creche on publicly-owned property, or so the courts have ruled.

● So you see, there is no establishment of religion or separation of church and state in this country, nor should there be. Clergymen are also citizens and entitled to all their rights and privileges. Churches are exempt from taxation because they promote the virtues required of a just and orderly society, which is also the goal of government. If I am wrong, then the prevailing and "established religion" of this country is Hypocrisy.

● Those who say religion and the church have no place in American politics and government should be reminded that most reforms have issued from the church. It was the church that provided leaders in the movement to abolish slavery, that worked for better working conditions for women and children during the Industrial Revolution, that led the fight for Prohibition, that provided moral justification for the civil rights movement and prison reform, to name only a few. Sure, some of their reforms are unpalatable, like aiding terrorists in South Africa, embracing the PLO, relaxing criminal laws, and opposing military preparedness. No matter, Churches (religions) are synonymous with reform, good or bad. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The religions are obsolete when the reforms do not proceed from them." Amen.

● So I say to hell with Ms. O'Hair and the 27,000 signatures on a petition she is taking to the FCC, and all other hot-tub hedonists, to take Christmas and religion off the airways. All the while maintaining that putting pornography and sundry filth on the airways is constitutional and socially beneficial!

FISCHER



Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

TWO UNIVERSITIES SHAMED BY KING PLAGIARISM SCANDAL

Wall Street Journal reporter Peter Waldman notes that the records of Boston University reveal the following:

*While Martin Luther King Jr. was a graduate student working for his doctorate, he took a course in thesis-writing.

*The instructor in this course lectured on the proper methods of citation—that is, whenever you quote anybody else, to be certain that you make this evident; either by mentioning the name in the text, or at least in a footnote.

*In 1987, a Stanford graduate student working for Mrs. Coretta King's ML King Papers Project, discovered that in some parts of King's doctoral dissertation, he lifted passages, word-for-word, from other texts—without using either quotation marks or footnotes. There were some instances where he did so, in this dissertation entitled "A Comparison of the Conception of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Nelson Welman"—but after the quotation marks ended, the borrowed text continued.

*King's doctoral dissertation borrowed heavily from a dissertation written three years earlier, by a student

named Jack Boozer. Boozer and King both had the same faculty adviser, Dr. L. Harold DeWolf. But Dr. DeWolf's signature appears on the approval page of both dissertations.

This is to me, astounding—since I used one of Dr. DeWolf's theology texts in my own theological seminary, and it was brilliant. Too brilliant for the author to have failed to note the plagiarism by this bright and eloquent young black student from Georgia.

And I suspect that DeWolf, who is deceased, might have been so anxious to send a black messiah to the South that he may have made the same appalling moral lapse as Boozer himself—whose widow Ruth, told the *Wall Street Journal*: He told me he'd be so honored and so glad if there was anything that Martin Luther King could have used from his work.

Since Boozer died in 1989, he, too, was apparently aware of this shameful inter-university East-Coast-West-Coast cover up. And his incredible statement of joy in being stolen from with no attribution, is on a level with a woman declaring that she is honored to have sexually-serviced this famous man.

Journal reporter Waldman also reports that Professor Keith Miller of Arizona

State University published two articles in academic journals, in 1986 and January of 1990. These articles revealed how passages in King's books *Strength to Love* and *Stride Toward Freedom*—and even his *Letter From Birmingham Jail* all made use, without mentioning, of sermons and books from several other ministers and writers, particularly the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Harris Wofford, who is now Secretary of Labor for the State of Pennsylvania.

One wonders why on earth this wasn't spotted; or, if spotted, not reported by the *New York Times* education editor, the one-time Reverend Edwin Fiske, who was formerly the *Times* religion editor.

Professor Martin Luther King surely knew better, even as he was lifting passages word for word. So did S. Paul Schilling, who was second reader of King's doctoral dissertation—who now claims he "was not sufficiently perceptive in regard to plagiarism"—while denying vehemently that there was any double standard at Boston University.

And that's why John Silber needs to do a mass house cleaning at Boston U.—just as Clayborne Carson and his fellow concealers ought to be booted off the campus of Stanford.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Redistricting of legislative and congressional seats will not occur until a September 1991 special session, but it's already the hottest legislative topic in the state among lawmakers.

Although the general public has trouble getting too excited about how legislative districts are carved out, it is a matter of political life or death to many lawmakers.

There may be more public interest in this year's redistricting because of a series of hearings that have been held around the state by an interim legislative committee headed by Albuquerque's Demo Sen. Tom Rutherford. The purpose of the hearings is to gather information that will be used to design the districts. The committee wants "to learn about different communities and collect information on the type of people in those areas with special attention to ethnic and language minorities," according to Rutherford.

In 1984 the state's previous redistricting plan was

thrown out by the federal courts, which then drew the legislative boundaries that currently exist. Because of the successful court challenge, New Mexico must submit its 1981 plan to the US Department of Justice for approval.

The Justice Department will be looking primarily for fair treatment of racial and ethnic minorities. Minorities must not be "packed" into districts that are nearly all minority. Likewise minority areas cannot be "cracked" to the point their strength is diluted so much they can't get anyone elected. Guidelines call for something in the neighborhood of 60 percent of such districts being minority.

Rutherford's hearings will be helpful in demonstrating to the federal oversight agency that all efforts were made to provide fairness and public involvement. On April 1 federal statutes say that New Mexico will get its official census data that will be used to draw district maps. Once a statewide map is ready, Rutherford's com-



mittee will hold a second round of hearings.

Rutherford says the committee is seeing a concern by rural New Mexicans of a further erosion of their voting strength. Most of the population growth of the 1980s took place near the already heavily populated areas of Albuquerque and Las Cruces.

Redistricting is required after the national census every 10 years. Allocation of congressmen to states was the original purpose of the nation's first census in 1790. The new districts will first be used to elect congressmen and legislators in 1992.

The Justice Department will reportedly be interested in seeing state House and Senate redistricting plans that contain a sufficient number of minority districts so that the make up of the legislature will reflect the racial and ethnic proportions of the state's population. To do that may cause some problems.

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Letters to the Editor

The mess at Ft. Stanton

EDITOR—Since the article on Ft. Stanton's hiring practices appeared in the Lincoln County News, many people have contacted me to share similar stories. In every case, no one wanted their name mentioned for fear of losing their jobs or causing someone else to lose theirs. It saddens me that so many lives have been adversely affected by an unjust system allowed to continue unchecked for so long. I have concluded, after hearing others, that my case is simply the tip of the iceberg.

So let me fill all of you in on what's been happening. The day the article appeared, I clipped and mailed it to some of our elected officials, with a letter requesting a formal investigation. To date (29 Nov.), only Senator Domenici's office has responded, and then only to inform me that everything was forwarded to the Secretary, Department of Health and Environment. The letter also suggested that I contact State Representative Ben Hall, or Mr. John Underwood. Hopefully, both will have heard from me by the time you read this.

I also sent a package to the State Personnel Board. I followed up on that one with a phone call and spoke with Ms. Babcock. She told me that she, too, will forward my case to the same department for action. An interesting side note: her office had no knowledge of Ft. Stanton trying to fill a vacancy from outside sources. I understand this to be a violation of state regulations and her office is most concerned about it. When she questioned Ft. Stanton about this, she was told that they have always done business that way.

What scares the heck out of me is that Ft. Stanton handles real, live patients. It only takes one unqualified person, hired outside of the established system of checks and balances, to cause a disaster involving human lives. (The person could be anybody; an electrician that can't read a wiring diagram; a plumber who doesn't know what a relief valve is for; or even worse, an unqualified medical attendant.) I am not trying to cast aspersions on anyone in particular, just trying to show how dangerous circumventing regulations can be!

Okay. So what can we really do? Plenty! Anyone who knows of any circumstances that should be investigated at Ft. Stanton, I urge you to contact your representatives and let them know. They cannot fix a problem that they are unaware of. If you feel strongly about remaining anonymous, then call 648-2333 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ask for Doris Cherry. Someone will get the facts and see to it that the proper authorities are notified.

Maybe if we all work together on this, we can clean up this mess at Ft. Stanton.

RICK NAPIER,
Carrizozo.

Kudos for the kids

EDITOR—I was asked by Mr. Mel Holland to drive the Carrizozo football team to Mexico to play the semi-final football game.

For those fans who were not able to attend that game, they missed an extremely well played game by both teams. This letter concerns the behavior of the Carrizozo football players both during the trip on the bus, eating before and after the game, and their conduct during the game.

I am extremely proud of the actions and behavior of our kids here at Cloudcroft because I believe we have an exceptional bunch of young people. I have felt for a long time that no school in the state could compare with our kids in this respect. I was wrong. I cannot say enough about the exceptional behavior of the Zozo kids on this trip. It is quite obvious to me that those young men are getting a lot more out of their education at Zozo than the academic area that is being stressed.

They at all times were polite, disciplined, and considerate. Not one time did a coach have to call one of them down for bad behavior. During an intense game that was an extremely hard one to lose, the players conducted themselves with a tremendous amount of dignity. The measure of a person is not only determined by how they win, but also and especially how they handle defeat. These kids handled their defeat with a tremendous amount of dignity. There is not enough I can say about my impressions of these fine young men.

These kids have been taught and taught well. My hat goes off to the administration, teachers and coaches for their involvement in helping mold these young people's lives. I know that Mel, Ron, Gerald and John Paul are doing what they know how in teaching them to accept responsibility for their actions. Even a few of the clowns who insisted on calling me "Pelon" were considerate and thoughtful enough to come to me at 3 a.m. when we got home and thank me for driving them—as far as I know without being told to do so.

Zozo schools—You're doing a great job.

EDDY COLEMAN,
Principal,
Cloudcroft High School.



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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



WACKY NEWS

Carrizozo horse trainer Bob Curtiss, via his wife Virginia, set me straight on the term "quarter horse." But cowboys near Oklahoma City give new meaning to the term while sitting on a steed.
Cowpokes out on the high chaparral can call home and still stay tall in the saddle. New phones recently installed at the Lazy E Ranch, near Oklahoma City, are just over 6 1/4 ft. high. The phones are tall enough for a mounted cowboy to insert 25¢.

According to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for those who prefer to golf rather than gallop, there's a new 50-in. high "phone-from-golfcart" phone near the 15th tee at Westwood Park Golf Course in Norman, OK.

Anthropologist George Armelagos says airline barf bags could become collector's items. Frequent flyers have collected more than 100 sickness sacks. "All objects created by a culture give clues about a particular way of life. Barf bags, which after all represent food and sickness, should be no different."

Holland's KLM Airlines' bags depict a kangaroo puking in his pouch. Air Afrique's bag is decorated with gold masks. Aero Peru's bags have archaeological symbols. American Airlines takes the practical approach: uniled sacks can be used to mail food for development.

American women who complain that their men don't help as much around the house as they would like, should be happy they don't live in Japan. According to a new, eight-nation study comparing adults' use of their time, Japanese women spend

10 times as many hours cleaning as their husbands. The average Japanese man spends a little more than three hours a week with a dust rag and vacuum cleaner. American men spend 14 hours a week helping with the housework.

Swedish men are tops as home helpers, spending 18 hours a week doing chores. Figures in other countries surveyed: Norway, 17; Finland, 14; Hungary, 13; Denmark, 13; and the Soviet Union, 12.

BURNING CONTROVERSY

Where in the world does fire fighting become a controversy...a truant's mon learn a lesson...a mayoral race becomes confusing...and hoopsters cry foul?

In Tampa, FL Allen Stehlin was such a sizzling fireman that he won 18 pay boosts in nine years. A burning controversy began when Allen the fireman announced that he wanted to be known as Alice, the woman firefighter.

After the 30-year-old transsexual legally changed his gender, he left his job, citing personal reasons. Now, Allen-turned-Alice won't fight fires again. Tampa has few women firefighters, so Ms. Stehlin has a better chance of getting back the job than she would if she was still legally a man.

In West Hamlin, VA, Maxine Brooks was sentenced to 60 days in the 7th grade by Lincoln County Magistrate Mona Snodgrass, who found her guilty of letting her son, Oscar, play hooky. Letting her 14-year-old son cut classes resulted in the order that returned the

57-year-old widow to grade school. The ruling comes under a West Virginia law that makes parents responsible for getting their children to school.

In Rancho Cucamonga, CA Dennis Stout is running against Dennis Stout in the mayor's race. Mayor Dennis Lee Stout is trying for a second term, while Alfred Dennis Stout, who goes by his middle name, insists: "If I ran under the name Alfred Stout, my kids wouldn't even know who it is."

A third candidate in the race, Francine Manzano, may be the best man for the job. Her campaign slogan: "One Small Woman Against Two Stout Men."

In Garden City, Long Island a village ordinance stemming back to 1890 bans freestanding structures (which includes basketball hoops) in front or side yards. The law was originally enacted to prevent locals from tying up their horses where they would create a nuisance.

Shooting hoops in the suburban New York community could net a lawbreaker a \$250-a-day fine. An anonymous complaint started the ball rolling. During a raucous town meeting, with plenty of people favoring basketball, town officials shot down a compromise proposal. Mayor John McGowan says that the problem is that often the ball will bounce into the street into traffic or even into a neighbor's tulip bed.

Former New York Knicks ball player Dave DeBusschere, a Garden City resident says that kids playing ball enhances a neighborhood and "humanize a community" and adds its "great to see them having wholesome fun."

FOOD TIPS?

A prisoner has learned the hard way to hold the jalapenos. For putting the five-alarm peppers in a casserole she was cooking for fellow inmates, Joy Anderson got 15 days in solitary at the Nebraska Center for Women in Omaha. Anderson was placed in protective custody for her own good after some of the prisoners got hot under the collar after eating the fiery casserole.

A way to judge if there's a new crisis brewing in the world: check the Pentagon for pizza delivery trucks.

Frank Meeks, owner of the Washington, DC area Domino's Pizza franchise reported that an order for 200 pizza pies went out to the Pentagon shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait. Meeks said that when the Pentagon starts ordering after 10 at night, Domino's knows something is up.

Cheese is good for clearing icy roads, the Ohio Department Transportation figures. The Buckeye State has a surplus of the dairy product and is considering spreading fermented, powdered cheese whey over its highways and byways instead of road salt. The salt corrodes vehicles, damages highway surfaces and gets in the water supply.

The cheese project is a two-year research plan with Ohio State University to produce inexpensive calcium magnesium acetate, a potent deicer which has proved to be too expensive for widespread use. An assistant professor in charge of the project claims that fermenting cheese whey in an air-tight chamber would produce the chemical so inexpensively that it would be as economical as road salt.

Inside the Capitol . . .

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Rutherford says, "I'm possibly divide certain communities which have been kept intact in the past for convenience in order to lessen the impact on both minorities and rural New Mexicans."

As an example, Rutherford cites an area north of Santa Fe that includes the

largely Anglo community of Los Alamos, two Indian Pueblo and the largely Hispanic community of Espanola. The problem is that those three distinct areas only have enough population to justify two House members.

Somebody is going to get hurt. In 1982 it was the Indians. Democrat Nick Salazar, who lives at San

Juan Pueblo in Rio Arriba County, was given a shoestring district that meandered east all the way to Wagon Mound. The federal court made the district more compact. That was in the days when a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats controlled the New Mexico House. Vernon Kerr, a Los Alamos Republican, was a

leader of that coalition. Kerr thinks he sees what's coming. With the legislature now controlled by Democrats, Kerr suggests the City of Los Alamos will be split among two Democrats, Salazar and Ben Lujan of rural northern Santa Fe County.

Demo lawmakers in the area claim Kerr told them of the 1982 redistricting plan, "You don't have to like it." Might Demos be planning the same sort of medicine for 1991?



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Obituaries

REFUGIO L. NAJAR SR.

Refugio L. Najjar Sr, 75, a lifelong resident of Carrizozo, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

He was born July 28, 1915 in Raventon, NM. Mr. Najjar retired from Southern Pacific Railroad in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Oralia Najjar of Carrizozo; four daughters, Beatrice Sheehan, Rachel (Mrs. Chuck) Rominger, and Carmen (Mrs. Buddy) Hill, all of Carrizozo, and Martha (Mrs. James) Walters of La Luz; three sons, LeeRoy Najjar and his wife, Arlene, Refugio Najjar, Jr. and his wife, Peggy, and Albert Najjar and his wife, Mary, all of Carrizozo; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Raymond Najjar of Capitán, and Joe Najjar of Alamogordo.

The rosary was recited Thursday, Nov. 29, at Santa Rita Catholic Church. Mass was celebrated Friday, Nov. 30, at the church. Interment followed in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul L. Ortiz, Joe L.

Ortiz, Manuel Vigil, Richard B. Vega, Albert Hernandez Jr. and Dan Ortiz. Honorary bearers were S.M. Ortiz, Joe S. Herrera, Luciana (Cosney) Gallegos, Raymond (Mony) Lueras, Antonio Lueras and Joe Ventura.

Services were under direction of Hamilton Funeral Home in Alamogordo.

LOUIS GADBOIS

Louis Gadbois, 71, a resident of Capitán for nine years, died Thursday, Nov. 29.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jeanette Gadbois of Capitán, NM; daughter, Gretchen Brittain and husband, Thomas of Tucson, AZ and Elizabeth Grant of Santa Fe, NM; sons, Michael Gadbois of Ruidoso, NM, John Gadbois of Houston, TX, and Paul Gadbois and wife, Rosa of Naples, Italy; brother, Henri Gadbois of Houston, TX; sister, Mattie Jo of San Antonio, TX; and grandchildren, Kevin, Holly, Alexander, Brian, Monica, Maria, and Paul.

Mr. Gadbois was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Timothy and Claudette.

He was a veteran of WWII and Korean conflict. Graveside services were held Monday, 9:30 a.m., at the National Cemetery, Santa Fe, NM with members of the DAY officiating. French Mortuary, Albuquerque, was in charge of arrangements.

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OPINION

● Al Junge, Ruidoso Village councillor, is an expert at ruffling my feathers. Recently he mailed me information that Madelyn Murray O'Hair, our premier, atheistic mussard, will go before the Federal Communications Commission to ask that all Christmas programs, Christmas songs and Christmas carols be banned from public schools. Also, she is petitioning the FCC to ban all Sunday worship services from being broadcast either by radio or television. O'Hair's claim to fame is that some 15 years ago she led a successful campaign to eliminate the use of Bible reading and prayer from all public schools. She claims that using the airways of America for any programs smacking of Christianity or any religion is a violation of the US Constitution that forbids any "establishment of religion." by the government.

● It is impossible to separate religion from politics (and government) in America. Most of our laws are founded on Christian principles, including the Ten Commandments. Contrary to current political rhetoric, the US Constitution does not require separation of church (religion) and state (government). It does not even infer it. What the Constitution says is: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." That's all it says or ever did say on the subject. It was a liberal US Supreme Court that coined the fiction of "separation of church and state" to justify liberal social legislation against prayer in public schools. Prayer in a classroom can hardly be called an "establishment of religion"—unless, of course, you happen to be a liberal Supreme Court justice.

● If one may not pray, openly or silently, in a classroom without violating the supreme law of the land, what type of punishment awaits the culprit who sings "God Bless America" (a prayer set to music) in a public building? Would such an act constitute an "establishment" of religion? And if so, which religion?

● We owe religion a great deal. Had it not been for religion there would have been no Pilgrims or Puritans to settle in America and lay the groundwork for the world's greatest republic under the world's greatest Constitution. All human morality is based upon religion, one kind or another. Show me a country without religion and I'll show you a gaggle of uncivilized people.

● If there were separation of church and state we would not have hundreds of religious organizations which are exempt from paying taxes on churches and temples. Since churches and temples receive the same municipal services as other property owners, those other property owners must pick up the tax tab for these services. Churches and temples pay few, if any, federal taxes—yet they are protected by our defense forces which are paid for by the rest of us. Few, aside from the O'Hairs, object to this, since it affords people of all denominations an opportunity to worship God. And isn't freedom of worship a tenet of the basic law of the land? Has local, state and federal government subsidization of churches and temples "established" a religion? Hardly.

● There are religious shrines or sanctuaries in both Houses of Congress to which congressmen may repair to seek divine guidance, and do they need it! Taxpayers pay for these religious shrines. All sessions of congress open with prayer. Both houses of congress have chaplains, paid for by taxpayers. But open a two-room school with prayer and immediately a religion has been "established".

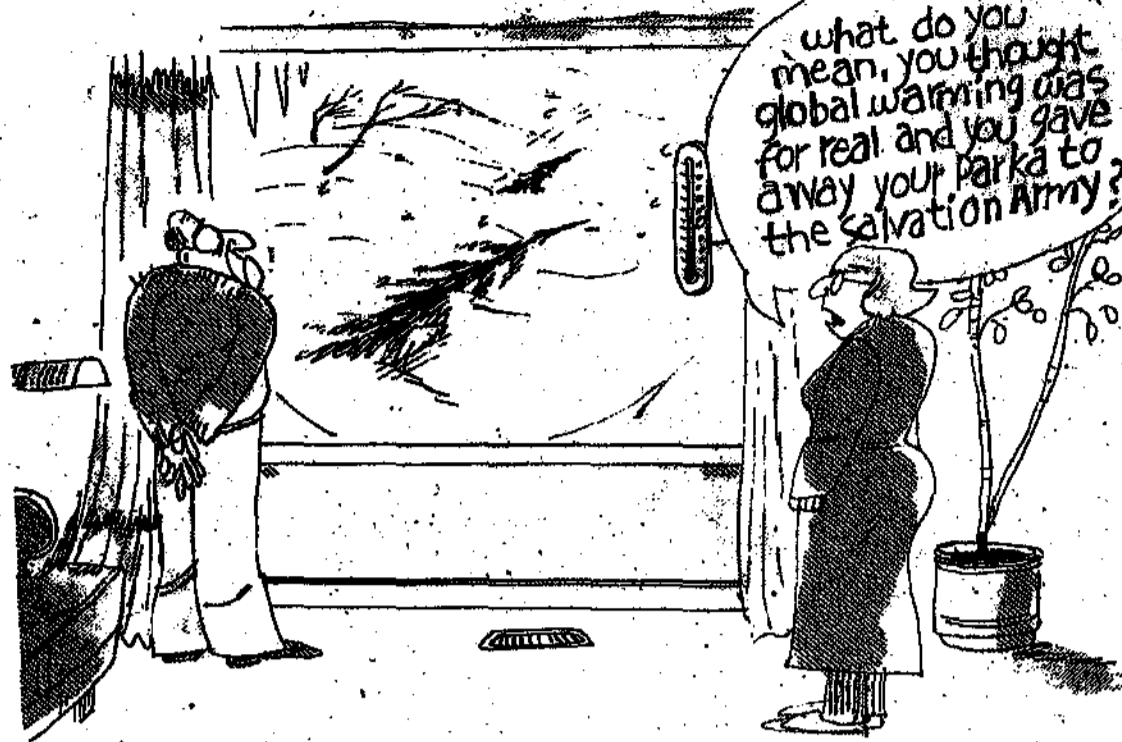
● With our tax money, the federal government hires hundreds of clergymen as chaplains who spread the word of God to all who serve in all branches of the military forces. This is not an establishment of religion—which happens only when children voluntarily say a prayer anywhere on school property. There is also an establishment of religion when some wretch erects a Christmas creche on publicly-owned property, or so the courts have ruled.

● So you see, there is no establishment of religion or separation of church and state in this country, nor should there be. Clergymen are also citizens and entitled to all their rights and privileges. Churches are exempt from taxation because they promote the virtues required of a just and orderly society, which is also the goal of government. If I am wrong, then the prevailing and "established religion" of this country is Hypocrisy.

● Those who say religion and the church have no place in American politics and government should be reminded that most reforms have issued from the church. It was the church that provided leaders in the movement to abolish slavery, that worked for better working conditions for women and children during the Industrial Revolution, that led the fight for Prohibition, that provided moral justification for the civil rights movement and prison reform, to name only a few. Sure, some of their reforms are unpalatable, like aiding terrorists in South Africa, embracing the PLO, relaxing criminal laws, and opposing military preparedness. No matter. Churches (religions) are synonymous with reform, good or bad. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "The religions are obsolete when the reforms do not proceed from them." Amen.

● So I say to hell with Ms. O'Hair and the 27,000 signatures on a petition she is taking to the FCC, and all other hot-tub hedonists, to take Christmas and religion off the airways. All the while maintaining that putting pornography and sundry filth on the airways is constitutional and socially beneficial!

FISCHER



Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

TWO UNIVERSITIES SHAMED BY KING PLAGIARISM SCANDAL

Wall Street Journal reporter Peter Waldman notes that the records of Boston University reveal the following:

"While Martin Luther King Jr. was a graduate student working for his doctorate, he took a course in thesis-writing.

"The instructor in this course lectured on the proper methods of citation—that is, whenever you quote anybody else, to be certain that you make this evident; either by mentioning the name in the text, or at least in a footnote.

"In 1987, a Stanford graduate student working for Mrs. Coretta King's ML King Papers Project, discovered that in some parts of King's doctoral dissertation, he lifted passages, word-for-word, from other texts—without using either quotation marks or footnotes. There were some instances where he did so, in this dissertation entitled "A Comparison of the Conception of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Nelson Welmán"—but after the quotation marks ended, the borrowed text continued.

"King's doctoral dissertation borrowed heavily from a dissertation written three years earlier, by a student

named Jack Boozer. Boozer and King both had the same faculty adviser, Dr. L. Harold DeWolf. But Dr. DeWolf's signature appears on the approval page of both dissertations.

This is to me, astounding—since I used one of Dr. DeWolf's theology texts in my own theological seminary, and it was brilliant.

Too brilliant for the author to have failed to note the plagiarism by this bright and eloquent young black student from Georgia.

And I suspect that DeWolf, who is deceased, might have been so anxious to send a black messiah to the South that he may have made the same appalling moral lapse as Boozer himself—whose widow Ruth, told the "Wall Street Journal: He told me he'd be so honored and so glad if there was anything that Martin Luther King could have used from his work."

Since Boozer died in 1989, he, too, was apparently aware of this shameful inter-university East-Coast-West-Coast cover up. And his incredible statement of joy in being stolen from with no attribution, is on a level with a woman declaring that she is honored to have sexually-serviced this famous man.

Journal reporter Waldman also reports that Professor Keith Miller of Arizona

State University published two articles in academic journals, in 1986 and January of 1990. These articles revealed how passages in King's books *Toward Love and Stride* and *Letter From Birmingham Jail* all made use, without mentioning, of sermons and books from several other ministers and writers, particularly the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Harris Wofford, who is now Secretary of Labor for the State of Pennsylvania.

One wonders why on earth this wasn't spotted; or, if spotted, not reported by the *New York Times* education editor, the one-time Reverend Edwin Fiske, who was formerly the *Times* religion editor.

Professor Martin Luther King surely knew better, even as he was lifting passages word for word. So did S. Paul Schilling, who was second reader of King's doctoral dissertation—who now claims he "was not sufficiently perceptive in regard to plagiarism"—while denying vehemently that there was any double standard at Boston University.

And that's why John Silber needs to do a mass house cleaning at Boston U.—just as Clayborne Carson and his fellow concealers ought to be booted off the campus of Stanford.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Redistricting of legislative and congressional seats will not occur until a September 1991 special session, but it's already the hottest legislative topic in the state among lawmakers.

Although the general public has trouble getting too excited about how legislative districts are carved out, it is a matter of political life or death to many lawmakers.

There may be more public interest in this year's redistricting because of a series of hearings that have been held around the state by an interim legislative committee headed by Albuquerque's Demo Sen. Tom Rutherford. The purpose of the hearings is to gather information that will be used to design the districts. The committee wants "to learn about different communities and collect information on the type of people in those areas with special attention to ethnic and language minorities," according to Rutherford.

In 1984 the state's previous redistricting plan was

thrown out by the federal courts, which then drew the legislative boundaries that currently exist. Because of the successful court challenge, New Mexico must submit its 1991 plan to the US Department of Justice for approval.

The Justice Department will be looking primarily for fair treatment of racial and ethnic minorities. Minorities must not be "packed" into districts that are nearly all minority. Likewise minority areas cannot be "cracked" to the point their strength is diluted so much they can't get anyone elected. Guidelines call for something in the neighborhood of 60 percent of such districts being minority.

Rutherford's hearings will be helpful in demonstrating to the federal oversight agency that all efforts were made to provide fairness and public involvement. On April 1 federal statutes say that New Mexico will get its official census data that will be used to draw district maps. Once a statewide map is ready, Rutherford's com-

mittee will hold a second round of hearings.

Rutherford says the committee is seeing a concern by rural New Mexicans of a further erosion of their voting strength. Most of the population growth of the 1980s took place near the already heavily populated areas of Albuquerque and Las Cruces.

Redistricting is required after the national census every 10 years. Allocation of congressmen to states was the original purpose of the nation's first census in 1790. The new districts will first be used to elect congressmen and legislators in 1992.

The Justice Department will reportedly be interested in seeing state House and Senate redistricting plans that contain a sufficient number of minority districts so that the make up of the legislature will reflect the racial and ethnic proportions of the state's population. To do that may cause some problems.

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Letters to the Editor

The mess at Ft. Stanton

EDITOR—Since the article on Ft. Stanton's hiring practices appeared in the Lincoln County News, many people have contacted me to share similar stories. In every case, no one wanted their name mentioned for fear of losing their jobs or causing someone else to lose theirs. It saddens me that so many lives have been adversely affected by an unjust system allowed to continue unchecked for so long. I have concluded, after hearing others, that my case is simply the tip of the iceberg.

So let me fill all of you in on what's been happening. The day the article appeared, I clipped and mailed it to some of our elected officials, with a letter requesting a formal investigation. To date (29 Nov.), only Senator Domenici's office has responded, and then only to inform me that everything was forwarded to the Secretary, Department of Health and Environment. The letter also suggested that I contact State Representative Ben Hall, or Mr. John Underwood. Hopefully, both will have heard from me by the time you read this.

I also sent a package to the State Personnel Board. I followed up on that one with a phone call and spoke with Ms. Babcock. She told me that she, too, will forward my case to the same department for action. An interesting side note: her office had no knowledge of Ft. Stanton trying to fill a vacancy from outside sources. I understand this to be a violation of state regulations and her office is most concerned about it. When she questioned Ft. Stanton about this, she was told that they have always done business that way.

What scares the heck out of me is that Ft. Stanton handles real, live patients. It only takes one unqualified person, hired outside of the established system of checks and balances, to cause a disaster involving human lives. (The person could be anybody; an electrician that can't read a wiring diagram; a plumber who doesn't know what a relief valve is for; or even worse, an unqualified medical attendant.) I am not trying to cast aspersions on anyone in particular, just trying to show how dangerous circumventing regulations can be!

Okay. So what can we really do? Plenty! Anyone who knows of any circumstances that should be investigated at Ft. Stanton, I urge you to contact your representatives and let them know. They cannot fix a problem that they are unaware of. If you feel strongly about remaining anonymous, then call 646-2333 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ask for Doris Cherry. Someone will get the facts and see to it that the proper authorities are notified.

Maybe if we all work together on this, we can clean up this mess at Ft. Stanton.

RICK NAPIER, Carrizozo.

Kudos for the kids

EDITOR—I was asked by Mr. Mel Holland to drive the Carrizozo football team to Torico to play the semi-final football game.

For those fans who were not able to attend that game, they missed an extremely well played game by both teams. This letter concerns the behavior of the Carrizozo football players both during the trip on the bus, eating before and after the game, and their conduct during the game.

I am extremely proud of the actions and behavior of our kids here at Cloudercroft because I believe we have an exceptional bunch of young people. I have felt for a long time that no school in the state could compare with our kids in this respect. I was wrong. I cannot say enough about the exceptional behavior of the Zozo kids on this trip. It is quite obvious to me that those young men are getting a lot more out of their education at Zozo than the academic area that is being stressed.

They at all times were polite, disciplined, and considerate. Not one time did a coach have to call one of them down for bad behavior. During an intense game that was an extremely hard one to lose, the players conducted themselves with a tremendous amount of dignity. The measure of a person is not only determined by how they win, but also and especially how they handle defeat. These kids handled their defeat with a tremendous amount of dignity. There is not enough I can say about my impressions of these fine young men.

These kids have been taught and taught well. My hat goes off to the administration, teachers and coaches for their involvement in helping mold these young people's lives. I know that Mel, Ron, Gerald and John Paul are doing what they know how in teaching them to accept responsibility for their actions. Even a few of the clowns who insisted on calling the "Pelon" were considerate and thoughtful enough to come to me at 1 a.m. when we got home and thank me for driving them—as far as I know without being told to do so. Zozo schools—You're doing a great job!

EDDY COLEMAN, Principal, Cloudercroft High School.



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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



WACKY NEWS

Carrizozo horse trainer Bob Curtiss, via his wife Virginia, set me straight on the term "quarter horse." But cowboys near Oklahoma City give new meaning to the term while sitting on a steed. Cowpokes out on the high chaparral can call home and still stay tall in the saddle. New phones recently installed at the Lazy E Ranch, near Oklahoma City, are just over 6 1/2 ft. high. The phones are tall enough for a mounted cowboy to insert 25¢.

According to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for those who prefer to golf rather than gallop, there's a new 50-in. high "phone-from-golfcart" phone near the 15th tee at Westwood Park Golf Course in Norman, OK.

Anthropologist George Armelagos says airline barf bags could become collector's items. Frequent flyers have collected more than 100 sickness sacks. "All objects created by a culture give clues about a particular way of life. Barf bags, which after all represent food and sickness, should be no different."

Holland's KLM Airlines' bags depict a kangaroo puking in his pouch. Air Afrique's bag is decorated with gold masks. Asro Peru's bags have archaeological symbols. American Airlines takes the practical approach: unused sacks can be used to mail film for development.

American women who complain that their men don't help as much around the house as they would like, should be happy they don't live in Japan. According to a new, eight-nation study comparing adults' use of their time, Japanese women spend

10 times as many hours cleaning as their husbands. The average Japanese man spends a little more than three hours a week with a dust rag and vacuum cleaner. American men spend 14 hours a week helping with the housework.

Swedish men are tops as home helpers, spending 18 hours a week doing chores. Figures in other countries surveyed: Norway, 17; Finland, 14; Hungary, 13; Denmark, 13; and the Soviet Union, 12.

BURNING CONTROVERSY

Where in the world does fire fighting become a controversy...a truant's mon learn a lesson...a mayoral race becomes confusing...and hoopsters cry foul?

In Tampa, FL Allen Stehlin was such a sizzling fireman that he won 18 pay boosts in nine years. A burning controversy began when Allen the fireman announced that he wanted to be known as Alice, the woman firefighter.

After the 30-year-old transsexual legally changed his gender, he left his job, citing personal reasons. Now, Allen-turned-Alice wants to fight fires again. Tampa has few women firefighters, so Ms. Stehlin has a better chance of getting back the job than she would if she was still legally a man.

In West Hamlin, VA, Maxine Brooks was sentenced to 60 days in the 7th grade by Lincoln County Magistrate Mona Snodgrass, who found her guilty of letting her son, Oscar, play hooky. Letting her 14-year-old son cut classes resulted in the order that returned the

57-year-old widow to grade school. The ruling comes under a West Virginia law that makes parents responsible for getting their children to school.

In Rancho Cucamonga, CA Dennis Stout is running against Dennis Stout in the mayor's race. Mayor Dennis Lee Stout is trying for a second term, while Alfred Dennis Stout, who goes by his middle name, insists: "If I ran under the name Alfred Stout, my kids wouldn't even know who it is."

A third candidate in the race, Francine Manzano, may be the best man for the job. Her campaign slogan: "One Small Woman Against Two Stout Men."

In Garden City, Long Island a village ordinance stemming back to 1890 bans freestanding structures (which includes basketball hoops) in front or side yards. The law was originally enacted to prevent locals from tying up their horses where they would create a nuisance.

Shooting hoops in the suburban New York community could net a lawbreaker a \$250-a-day fine. An anonymous complaint started the ball rolling. During a raucous town meeting, with plenty of people favoring basketball, town officials shot down a compromise proposal. Mayor John McGowan says that the problem is that often the ball will bounce into the street into traffic or even into a neighbor's tulip bed.

Former New York Knicks ball player Dave DeBusschere, a Garden City resident says that kids playing ball enhances a neighborhood and "humanize a community" and adds its "great to see them having wholesome fun."

FOOD TIPS?

A prisoner has learned the hard way to hold the jalapenos. For putting the five-alarm peppers in a casserole she was cooking for fellow inmates, Joy Anderson got 15 days in solitary at the Nebraska Center for Women in Omaha. Anderson was placed in protective custody for her own good after some of the prisoners got hot under the collar after eating the fiery casserole.

A way to judge if there's a new crisis brewing in the world: check the Pentagon for pizza delivery trucks.

Frank Meeks, owner of the Washington, DC area Domino's Pizza franchise reported that an order for 200 pizza pies went out to the Pentagon shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait. Meeks said that when the Pentagon starts ordering after 10 at night, Domino's knows something is up.

Cheese is good for clearing icy roads, the Ohio Department of Transportation figures. The Buckeye State has a surplus of the dairy product and is considering spreading fermented, powdered cheese byways instead of road salt. The salt corrodes vehicles, damages highway surfaces and gets in the water supply.

The cheese project is a two-year research plan with Ohio State University to produce inexpensive calcium magnesium stearate, a potent de-icer which has proved to be too expensive for widespread use. An assistant professor in charge of the project claims that fermenting cheese whey in an air-tight chamber would produce the chemical so cheaply that it would be as economical as road salt.

Inside the Capitol . . .

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Rutherford says, "I'm beginning to see the need to possibly divide certain communities which have been kept intact in the past for convenience in order to lessen the impact on both minorities and rural New Mexicans."

As an example, Rutherford cites an area north of Santa Fe that includes the

largely Anglo community of Los Alamos, two Indian Pueblos and the largely Hispanic community of Espanola. The problem is that those three distinct areas only have enough population to justify two House members.

Somebody is going to get hurt. In 1982 it was the Indians. Democrat Nick Salazar, who lives at San

Juan Pueblo in Rio Arriba County, was given a shoe-string district that meandered east all the way to Wagon Mound. The federal court made the district more compact. That was in the days when a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats controlled the New Mexico House. Vernon Kerr, a Los Alamos Republican, was a

leader of that coalition. Kerr thinks he sees what's coming. With the legislature now controlled by Democrats, Kerr suggests the City of Los Alamos will be split among two Democrats, Salazar and Ben Lujan of rural northern Santa Fe County.

Demo lawmakers in the area claim Kerr told them of the 1982 redistricting plan, "You don't have to like it." Might Demos be planning the same sort of medicine for 1991?

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Obituaries

REFUGIO L. NAJAR SR.

Refugio L. Najjar Sr., 76, a lifelong resident of Carrizozo, died Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

He was born July 28, 1915 in Raventon, NM. Mr. Najjar retired from Southern Pacific Railroad in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Oraha Najjar of Carrizozo; four daughters, Beatrice Sheehan, Rachel (Mrs. Chuck) Rominger, and Carmen (Mrs. Buddy) Hill, all of Carrizozo, and Martha (Mrs. James) Walters of La Luz; three sons, LesRoy Najjar and his wife, Arlene, Refugio Najjar, Jr. and his wife, Peggy, and Albert Najjar and his wife, Mary, all of Carrizozo; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Raymond Najjar of Capitán, and Joe Najjar of Alamogordo.

The rosary was recited Thursday, Nov. 29, at Santa Rita Catholic Church. Mass was celebrated Friday, Nov. 30, at the church. Interment followed in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul L. Ortiz, Joe L.

Ortiz, Manuel Vigil, Richard B. Vega, Albert Hernandez Jr. and Dan Ortiz. Honorary bearers were S.M. Ortiz, Joe S. Herrera, Luciana (Cosney) Gallegos, Raymond (Mony) Lueras, Antonio Lueras and Joe Ventura.

Services were under direction of Hamilton Funeral Home in Alamogordo.

LOUIS GADBOIS

Louis Gadbois, 71, a resident of Capitán for nine years, died Thursday, Nov. 29.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jeanette Gadbois of Capitán, NM; daughters, Gretchen Britain and husband, Thomas of Tucson, AZ and Elizabeth Grant of Santa Fe, NM; sons, Michael Gadbois of Ruidoso, NM, John Gadbois of Houston, TX, and Paul Gadbois and wife, Rosa of Naples, Italy; brother, Henri Gadbois of Houston, TX; sister, Mattie Jo of San Antonio, TX; and grandchildren, Kevin, Holly, Alexander, Brian, Monica, Maria, and Paul.

Mr. Gadbois was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Timothy and Claudette.

He was a veteran of WWII and Korean conflict.

Graveside services were held Monday, 9:30 a.m., at the National Cemetery, Santa Fe, NM with members of the DAV officiating. French Mortuary, Albuquerque, was in charge of arrangements.

SPORTS

Bowling results

Three Amigos bowling team took over 1st place in the Monday Nite Roadrunners bowling leagues at Carrizozo Rec Center Nov. 26.

Three Amigos was 1st with 32 wins and 16 losses, Hal's Gals were 2nd with 31 wins and 17 losses, United New Mexico was 3rd with 26 wins and 22 losses and Late Comers was 4th with 24 wins and 24 losses.

Ann Burns was high game individual with a scratch score of 224 and a handicap score of 238. She

also was high series individual with a scratch score of 531. Mela Herrera was high series individual with a scratch score of 608.

United New Mexico (UNM) was high game team with a scratch score of 635, Beep Beep was high game team with a handicap score of 768. United New Mexico was high series team with a scratch score of 1802, Blue Horizons was high series team with a handicap score of 2215.

Three Amigos held onto

its lead Dec. 3 with 34 1/2 wins and 17 1/2 losses. Hal's Gals were 2nd with 33 wins and 19 losses, UNM was 3rd with 28 wins and 24 losses and Late Comers was 4th with 26 wins and 26 losses.

Karen Stanbrough was high game individual with a scratch score of 202, Sandra Sancha was high game individual with a handicap score of 228. Lucy Rickman was high series individual with a scratch score of 560 and Gloria Wheeler was high series individual with a scratch score of 614.

UNM was high game team with a scratch score of 701 and handicap score of 800.

UNM was high series team with a scratch score of 1970 and Late Comers was high series team with a handicap score of 2279.

Music, Art Christmas program is Dec. 11

The Carrizozo Municipal Schools Christmas Music and Art Program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the old gym.

The art display can be viewed beginning at 6:30 p.m. and continue following the musical program.

The art exhibit will feature drawings from the two art classes now being offered for high school students.

Pencil sketches of the Carrizozo School building will be displayed, along with a variety of other pencil and charcoal drawings.

Elementary artwork will include posters from two contests. The Reading is Fundamental (RIF) National Poster Contest and the New Mexico CowBelle Poster Fair Contest were conducted under supervision of Polly E. Chavez, elementary art coordinator.

The first half of the musical program will feature the Fifth Grade Band performing "Jingle Bells," "Jolly Old Saint Nick," and other short selections. The High School Grizzly Pride Band will also perform several Christmas favorites, including "Silver Bells," "My Two Front Teeth" and Leroy Anderson's well known "Sleigh Ride."

Students enter national contest

Carrizozo students recently completed posters for competing in the 6th annual Reading is Fundamental (RIF) National Poster Contest.

Over the past five years, more than two million students have participated. The national winner in this year's contest will be honored at RIF's 25th anniversary celebration. Janon Forch is the local winner and her poster will be sent to Washington, DC for competition in the national contest.

Janon is a 4th grade student in Mr. Rhoten's class. The runner-up posters were submitted by Levi Boble, 1st grade; Mary Beth Bond, 2nd grade; Mollie Hightower, 3rd grade.

The national winner will receive a number of prizes, including a \$500 US Savings Bond and a trip to Washington with his/her parents. A \$250 cash prize will be awarded to the national winner's local RIF project to purchase books for children.

Following intermission, elementary students in grades kindergarten through 4th will present their annual Christmas program. This year's production is called "Cool Yule—A North Pole Rock and Roll Spectacular." This Christmas variety show includes some recognizable celebrities with an icy twist.

Among performers are "The New Elves on the Block," "Bill Holly," Fa La Cool and the Gang," and "Loretta Poinsettia." Of course, Santa will be there, as will Mr. Scrooge, who appears to have caught a bad case of "disco" fever. Bill Wise is the band and music instructor and high school art teacher.

The holiday program will feature yule decorations of students in grades kindergarten through 4th under direction of Polly E. Chavez. The students will create the holiday art designs using skills acquired in this school year.

Grizzlies win big!

If the first game was any indication of what the Carrizozo Grizzlies boys basketball season will be like, it seems likely the team will go all the way to state again this year.

The Grizzlies topped the century mark in the games against the Capitan Tigers

Tuesday in Capitan. The varsity team scored 100 points to Capitan's 28.

Grizzlies (seniors) Guy Archuleta, Nikko Chavez, Rebel Sandoval, Chris Schlarb, (juniors) Chris Barela, Rafael Chavez, Justin Pirtillo, James Silva, Coby Simms and sophomore

Bryan Turnbow ran over the Tigers with the team work begun in football season.

Junior varsity boys Grizzlies Anthony Archuleta, Michael Barela, Coby Collins, Nathan Portillo, Heath Rickman, Gilbert Barela, Turnbow, Blas Herrera, John Vallejos, Georgie Vega

and David Epperson also mauled the Capitan Tigers JV, 104-15.

The Capitan Lady Tigers easily defeated the Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies, 89-12.

Statistics and more details of the game will be featured in next week's issue of The NEWS.

Remembering when

Plenty was happening in Carrizozo 20 years ago

NOV. 13, 1970
The Carrizozo Grizzlies won the state Class A football title by defeating Navajo Mission on Laabs Field 12-8.

Players included Marc Ellison, Don Ham, Leland Jackson, Shawn Lock, Carl Ortiz, Ray Roper, Gerald Wells, Matt Ellison, David Roper, Willie Gallegos, Ben Bradley, Jim Speight, Harold Leach, Leroy Zamora, Paul Pino, Bobby Hobbs, Chris Monreal, Richard O'Brien, Joel Barham, Jay Barnes, Rusty Leslie, David Lee, Dan Harkey and Marcos Barela. Freshmen team included: Edward McGinnis, Artie Ortiz, Pat Sandoval, Andre Hoff, Jody Ventura, Freddie Nava, Gilbert Sambrano, Rito Zamora, Steve Ortiz and Edward O'Brien. Cheerleaders were Annie Ham, Barbie Knight, Ginger Armstrong, Beatrice Samera and Ruby Romo.

Gaby Chavez was injured during the championship game, a broken leg, which put him into Carrizozo Hospital.

The News runs a special tabloid featuring the Grizzlies on Nov. 19.

At the beginning of November 1970, Bruce King defeats Pete Dominici for governor of New Mexico. Robert Mondragon as it governor over Joe Skeen.
Nov. 26: Deer checkpoint

at the Nogal turnoff catches a gaggle of game violators, most from not tagging game. 40 Carrizozo boys come out for basketball.

Capitan football team, district winner, is pictured, players included: Robert Barber, Bill Shrecengost, Jimmy Padilla, Eddie Jones, Jimmy Lacy, Bronson Cummins, David Williams, Sidney McDonald, Sandy Lomnie, Tony Sanchez, Hub Taylor, Kerry Jones, Lloyd Cartwright, Robert Abercrombie, Dan Abercrombie, Ted Siveros, Dick Jones, Junior Guevara, Frankie Najar, Ted Sisnera, Frank Najar, Johnny Preciado, John Annartone, Buddy Hall, Kenneth Taylor and Mike Romero, coaches John Dickey and Milburn Gossett.

A survey about what people think of Carrizozo was featured on front page. 47 percent of respondents said they considered Carrizozo a town with a future, 51 percent said no future, appearance was rated as fair (58 percent). As a town as a place for a young person to start a business, 67 percent said poor.

An article recommends Christmas mailing date of Dec. 1, for service personnel in Vietnam and other overseas stations.

Dec. 3: 200 men fight range fires in three areas, grass country in Lincoln

County is dry. 1,000 acres near the Wally Ferguson Ranch on BLM lands burns, 100 acres northwest of Capitan started from weekend visitor maintaining his lawn mower, 13 acres on Patos Mountains.

Editor Paul Gyro wrote of a National Geographic article about solid waste.

Ervin Aldaz is a second year college student at NMMI and makes the honor roll, thus making front page. He was a 1968 graduate of Capitan High School.

Dec. 10: Bruce King plans for his gubernatorial inauguration.

The Otero Electric Co-op Office in Carrizozo is brand new, open house was Dec. 18.

Dec. 17: Grizzly AP All-State team is on front page, including: Don Harkey, Rusty Leslie, Jan Barham, Ray Roper, Don Ham, Jody Wyre, Marc Ellison, Willie Gallegos, Gerald Wells, Jim Speight, Leland Jackson.

On the weather chart, the Dec. 14 high was 53 degrees, low 15; on Dec. 15, high was 55, low 30 with .61 inch of rain and 2 inch of snow.

Christmas lights were shining in Capitan.

Cooked hams were 59 cents a pound at Piggly Wiggly in Carrizozo. Butter was

79 cents a pound, potatoes 10 pound for 59 cents, coffee, 98 cents a pound.

A small item lost on the back pages: Rail strike will affect Carrizozo, major dispute—wages.

Roberts Mercantile in Corona first announces, with a big back page ad—Quitting Business.

Taxes up

Park enacted 1/4% and Los Ranchos de Albuquerque 1/2% Municipal Gross Receipts Tax. In addition to enacting the environmental services tax, the cities of House and Reserve enacted Municipal Gross Receipts Tax respectively of 1/4% and 1/2% respectively.

Secretary Reese noted that gross receipts tax rate schedules reflecting the new rates will be mailed in mid-December to all businesses registered with the Taxation and Revenue Department.

"I urge all businesses to plan for the tax rate increases, especially if they have charge customers whom they bill in December and collect from after Jan. 1 when the new tax rates go into effect."

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Try these festive pasta dishes. Merry Macaroni Salad is sure to please all the little elves around your house and Bowl Game Brunch Casserole makes a perfect half-time meal.

Merry Macaroni Salad (Makes 4-6 Servings)

- 2 cups elbow macaroni
- 2 cans tuna, drained and flaked (8 1/2 to 7-ounce each)
- 1/2 cup sliced green pepper
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 small tomato, sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon

Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain.

Combine macaroni, tuna, green pepper and ripe olives. Mix oil, vinegar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, salt, onion salt, celery salt and pepper until well blended. Mix with macaroni. Add tomato and toss lightly.

Bowl Game Brunch Casserole (Makes 4 Servings)

- 8 ounces spaghetti
- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 medium green pepper, sliced in 1-inch strips
- 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain in colander. In large mixing bowl, blend soup with milk; stir in eggs, 1 cup cheese, green pepper, peanuts and pepper. Add spaghetti and mix well. Pour into 8-quad baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 350° oven about 30 minutes.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-90-141

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Plaintiff,

vs. **JAMES MARK REDFEARN and SANDRA LYNN REDFEARN, husband and wife; LAURIE V. VROOM, JR., and MARY K. VROOM, his wife; the TAXATION AND REVENUE DIVISION OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO; PIONEER SAVINGS & TRUST, F.A., d/b/a Pioneer Savings & Trust Association,**

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of December, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., the undersigned Special Master will, at the north entrance door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all right, title and interest of the Defendants, James Mark Redfearn, Sandra Lynn Redfearn, husband and wife; Laurie V. Vroom, Jr. and Mary K. Vroom, in and to the hereinabove described real estate to the highest bidder for cash.

The property to be sold is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is more particularly described as follows:

A Tract of land in Lot 36, LITTLE CREEK HILLS, Unit 2, Lincoln County New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 36; Thence N 06° 19' 59" W along the East boundary of said Lot 36 a distance of 208.88 feet; Thence S 73° 45' 41" W along the North boundary of said Lot 36 a distance of 289.87 feet; Thence S 19° 30' 00" W a distance of 210.88 feet to the South boundary of said Lot 36; Thence N 69° 54' 47" E along said South boundary a distance of 58.41 feet; Thence along said South boundary along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 31° 41' 18" and whose radius is 387.32 feet and a distance of 214.21 feet to the said Place of Beginning and containing 1.295 acres more or less, which real estate is more commonly known as Little Creek Hills Road, Alto, New Mexico.

The foregoing sale will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above court in the above entitled and numbered cause on October 19, 1990, being an action to collect a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property, which mortgage secures that note.

Proceeds from the foregoing sale will be utilized to satisfy the judgment against the Defendants as follows:

Amount due under terms of Note including principal and interest as of date of sale	\$85,189.87
Attorney fees	2,250.00
Costs of litigation	576.49
Total judgment	\$88,016.36

In addition, therefore, the bidder at such sale will be responsible

for paying the Special Masters fee of \$200 and costs of sale, including those of publication.

Any judgment creditor has the right to bid at the sale and to apply all or any part of his respective judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

NICK VEGA, SPECIAL MASTER.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO

CV. 90-1057

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

vs. **1990 CADILLAC DEVILLE, VIN: 1G6CD533814201804,**

and **GEORGE F. LORE,**

Defendant.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ARREST AND SUIT PENDING

Plaintiff filed this action for arrest and forfeiture of defendant which was seized on April 16, 1990 in Lincoln County, New Mexico. Process was executed by serving on defendant a Summons and Warrant for Arrest. Those claiming any right, title or interest in defendant must file in this action a verified claim within ten days from last day of publication of this notice and an answer to the complaint within twenty days thereafter. If claims and answers are not timely filed in the manner prescribed by law, the court will forfeit defendant to plaintiff.

Copies of claims and answers must also be mailed to United States Attorney for the District of New Mexico, P.O. Box 607, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103 on or before the date of filing.

DATED: Nov. 2, 1990.

ROBERT M. MARCH, Clerk of Court.

By: **Barbara Perry,** Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 16, 1990, Norbert Fritz, P.O. Box 807, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 filed application numbered T-1856-A into T-2010(T) with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily change location of well, place and purpose of use of the consumptive use of 45 acre-feet of the shallow ground water of the Tularosa Underground Water Basin during calendar year 1991 by temporarily ceasing the irrigation of 22.5 acres of a 200-acre tract located in Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 6 South, Range 9 East, N.M.P.M. and commencing the use of well T-2010 located in the NW 1/4 of Lot 3, Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 10 East for highway construction purposes in the NW 1/4 of Sections 31 and 32, Section 33, S 1/4 of Section 34 and 35, all in Township 6 South, Range 9 East, and Section 1, Township 7 South, Range 9 East, N.M.P.M. Water rights are transferred under this application shall revert to the applicant shall place and purpose of use on December 31, 1991, without further notice to the public.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting to the granting of the application will be deemed to have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water with in the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protesting or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Carl Slingerland, State Engineer, 133 Wyatt Dr., Ste. 3, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinabove described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located in Capitan, New Mexico, and is more particularly described as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4, Block 48 of the TOWN OF CAPITAN, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on March 3, 1900.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on November 21, 1990, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The total judgment in favor of the above Plaintiff, including interest and costs is \$67,571.02, plus interest from October 25, 1990 at fifteen percent (15%) per annum and costs through date of sale and Special Master's fee. The judgment creditor herein has the right to bid at such sale and to apply all or any part of their judgments to purchase price in lieu of cash.

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Sheriff's report

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office personnel went to the scene of an accident without injuries on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo, Nov. 30.

Truck driver Luis Rosen spilled his load of onions when his truck had a blowout.

Other sheriff's activities include:

NOV. 27
Don Smithee of Ruidoso Downs reported a large boulder in the middle of Transwestern Road did considerable damage to his 1983 Ford pickup. He alleged the county road department had graded the large rock into the middle of the road and he could not avoid it because he did not see it in time to stop. Smithee also reported the incident to the Lincoln County manager.

6:15 p.m.—Hazel Arthurs and five others reported a grass and brush fire near Hondo School. Three units from Ruidoso Downs Volunteer Fire Dept., 2 from Glencoe-Palo Verde VFD and 1 from Hondo VFD responded.

Audrey Foster of Alto Country Club requested a trap for a skunk, but she was called because she said she called many times since September with no response. The dispatcher checked the logs and found only one call, in October. Foster advised something would be done about the situation, even if she had to talk to the supervisor.

NOV. 28
8:22 a.m.—Ola Robrette of Hondo Valley reported vandalism to her water well.

11:23 a.m.—Bob Hart of Lincoln County Heritage Trust in Lincoln reported someone was trying to tamper with a museum case and contents.

5:08 p.m.—Godfrey

Sanchez, Hondo school custodian, reported someone was burning old tires and stuff near Hondo School. He was told to file nuisance charges on those burning the tires.

NOV. 29
6:45 a.m.—Ray Parrish of Alto Village reported a garage door on a vacation home near his residence was open, when no one was at home. SO responded and secured the door after investigating.

DEC. 1
Don Dale of Dale's Furniture Store in Ruidoso Downs reported someone shot through the side of the building and the bullets went into some mattresses. SO responded and took the report for insurance purposes.

11:20 p.m.—Clovis Perry of Carrizozo reported 4-5 drunk kids in vehicles and on foot were looking for Jr. Grissom. The incident was referred to Carrizozo Police officer Ross Martin. At 11:31 p.m. Grissom called SO and wanted to press assault charges, SO radioed Martin about Grissom's request.

DEC. 2
4:18 p.m.—Pauline Marquez of Carrizozo reported a broken window. She suspected a bunch of kids shooting out the window with BB

guns. Carrizozo officer John Northrop Jr. took the report and photos but had no suspects.

DEC. 3
Rosemary Sisneros of Arabella Road reported the theft of two chainsaws.

8:54 p.m.—Ronnie Zumwalt of Nogal Canyon reported a burglary of items in his shed. His wife saw a maroon Dodge pickup. When SO responded she found 7 windows and screens missing.

DEC. 4
12:22 a.m.—Ruidoso Downs PD reported someone shooting in Agua Fria. Allegedly someone on foot was shooting a .22 Magnum at the street lights. SO responded.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo:

DEC. 1
Henry Padilla, 38, Ruidoso, arrested by Ruidoso PD in Ruidoso for burglary of a vehicle (\$2,500 bond), Larceny under \$100 (\$500 bond) and probation violation (no bond).

Edward Holmes, 21, Phoenix, AZ, arrested at Ruidoso PD on detox/protective custody. He was transported to Las Vegas Hospital Dec. 2.

Magistrate Court

The following persons appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in Carrizozo:

Chris L. Hefner, 39, Socorro, speeding 68/55 zone, ordered to pay \$46 in fine and costs.

Bernardo Gurrola, 30, Juarez, MX, no insurance, \$137 fine and costs.

Danny R. Goins, 23, Roswell, no immediate notice of accident, no insurance, expired registration; \$358 fine and costs.

Howard W. Keller, 53, San Pedro, CA, speeding 88/55; \$136 fine and costs.

Lynn C. Rogers, 37, Estancia, no insurance; \$36 costs after supplying proof.

Juan Olvera, 30, Ruidoso, issuance of worthless check; pled guilty, fine suspended, \$30 court costs, ordered to pay restitution to Bennetts and Village of Ruidoso and one year probation.

Maxie Collins, Ruidoso, conspiracy to wit unlawful sale of alcoholic beverages; pled nolo contendere; sentenced to 364 days in county jail, suspended; ordered to forfeit \$372 to sheriff's office and fine of \$1000 for unlawful sale and \$300 court fees. Judge put Collins on probation for 364 days.

Brenda Herrera, 19, Roswell, issuance of worthless checks to Wal-Mart, pled nolo contendere (no contest), jail time and \$1000 fine suspended and ordered to pay \$30 court costs and restitution.

66 Packing Co. Steven L. Roux driver, 40, Tucumcari, stop lights inoperative, \$26 fine and costs.

Daniel J. Powell, 28, Rio Rancho; speeding 95/55; \$236 fine and costs.

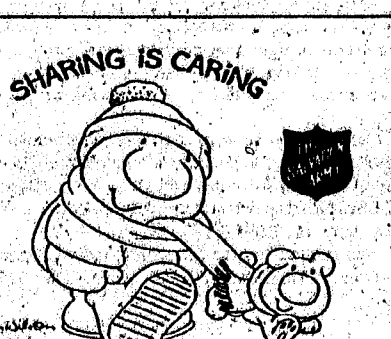
George Nuñez, 39, Tijeras, attempting to exceed bag limit by helping friend shoot deer; \$230 fine and costs.

Luis Gaspar Rosas Holguin, 21, Juarez, MX, overweight axle; \$200 bond forfeiture.

Jesus Molina, 45, Las Cruces; hunting in wrong region; \$80 fine and costs.

Anita A. Cook, 33, Kirtland, no drivers license; \$16 costs after proof.

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