

Carrizozo high school science labs to be updated

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Board of Education has hired Gabriel Paponni as social studies and special education teacher and approved a major remodel of the science lab. Paponni comes from Carrizozo Schools from Grants where he taught high school

social studies for 26 years. His wife recently was hired as principal of Ruidoso Mid-school.

Science teacher Mariann Patterson implored the board consider remodeling and upgrading the high school science labs with some of the bond funds. She noted how future fields open to gra-

duates will be in science such as DNA research, computing, superconductivity and high technology television for medicine.

By upgrading the Carrizozo labs it will give the school a chance to prepare Carrizozo kids as well as a kid at St. Pius High School, Patterson said.

She listed some of the recent Carrizozo graduates who are now majoring in science fields; Connie Najara in anesthesiology, Susan Saucedo in nursing, Leah Patterson in genetics, D'Rese Aguilar in sports medicine, and so on.

When she began to work on the remodeling idea, Pat-

terson called Santa Fe for technical help to list deficiencies and unsafe conditions.

"We were fortunate when the team came from Santa Fe," she said about not being cited for the problems in the lab.

The most urgent need in the labs is a safety shower. Now kids have hand held

showers at the faucets.

She suggested adding the shower, remodeling the good cabinets to make six island units rather than the two long tables, and replace the tops. Faucets need replacing and a utility faucet and sink added, especially in the greenhouse. Gas outlets need to be replaced and a new floor

covering.

She noted a problem with electrical outlets which are not adequate for the type of needs in the lab.

Board member Nat Palomarez said the safety of the kids is the board's main concern, and approved the remodeling project.

Board member Nick Serina said all unsafe conditions in all rooms should be pointed out to the board. "Unsafe conditions should not be allowed in the classroom."

Supt. Danny Burnett took direction from the board to pursue bids for each phase of the remodeling project. Since Patterson developed a remodeling plan, the board approved bidding each phase separately, to avoid the high cost of an architect.

Plans are to do the remodeling between Thanksgiving break and the end of winter recess.

The board learned this year's 4th and 8th graders are the weakest classes, according to test scores presented by school counselor Gerald Montes. Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) indicated the 4th graders are behind the national norm in total language skills and just slightly above norm in spelling, total math, total battery and social studies. Scores were based on the test given to the 3rd graders in the spring.

This year's 8th graders tested out below the national norm last spring in total reading, total language, total battery, science and especially low in social studies.

The low scores baffled the board and educators at the meeting. Test statistics also indicated the 8th grade class had declined from 25 in kindergarten to the 14 in the spring.

Most of the classes showed much higher levels than the national norm.

Board president Wally Ferguson commented the board and administration should not make excuses for the low test scores, rather use them as a "good tool" to see what the school is doing.

MONTES also displayed the ACT scores taken by 11th and 12th grade students. The seniors scored a composite of 20.7 and the juniors 18.4 (six juniors took the college entry test).

The P-ACT was given to 12 sophomores. They scored a composite of 20.5.

Montes said students usually do better on the ACT if taken in April rather than early in the senior year. He added it is extremely important for students to do well on the test because scholarships are based on the scores.

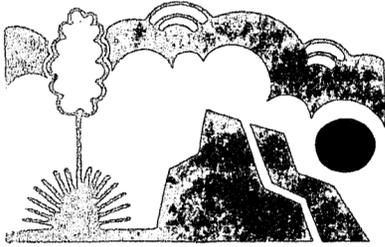
The results of the New Mexico competency exams showed two seniors are lacking endorsements for graduation. Students can take the state-required competency tests, which must be passed for graduation, several times. Of the 18 sophomores who took the test last school year, 15 made 83 percent in reading, 18 made 100 percent in English, 18 made 100 percent in math, 18 made 100 percent in science and 17 made 94 percent in social studies.

Montes also noted some problems he had with class scheduling this year. Using a computerized scheduling system, Montes learned the school does not have enough teachers for the number of classes it wants to provide to students, especially math. Now seniors and juniors are combined in one upper level math class, which Patterson considered an "injustice" to college bound students.

"It's a one-room school house deal," Ferguson said. Burnett offered the board

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Mayor urges 'adoption' of pets

Dog pound ordinance procedures explained

The big black dog behind the chain link fence hung out her pink tongue and wagged her crooked tail.

She was the only animal in Carrizozo Pound early this week. What will be her fate? Who knows, no one has claimed her, and officers do not know her owner.

Recently Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhn began an adoption program with hopes to keeping animals more than the seven days required by the town's animal control ordinance.

The mayor also designated John Northrup Jr. animal control officer. He will be responsible for picking up stray or running-at-large animals and impounding them in the kennels located in the town yard behind the "old ice plant."

Within seven days an animal owner, who knows or is notified the animal is impounded, can redeem the animal only after certain conditions are met. By ordinance, the animal's owner must be notified of the impoundment immediately. If not known, notice of impoundment must be posted in a conspicuous place,

including town hall.

To "redeem" an impounded animal, the owner must pay \$15 plus \$3 for each day the animal was impounded. A tag must be purchased, if the animal has none. To obtain a town license tag, the owner must supply proof of rabies vaccination. Tags cost \$3 for a neutered or spayed dog or cat or \$5 for any unneutered or unspayed dog or cat. Tags are available from the town police clerk.

To adopt an animal from the pound, a person should contact Northrup in order to look at the animals in the kennels. After an animal is selected, a form, available at town hall, must be completed. Payment of fees, tags and veterinary costs for shots (if the animal has none) must accompany the adoption form.

The mayor hopes to have as many animals adopted as possible, so few will be destroyed.

Town residents can use the kennel at a cost of \$10 a month (up to 30 days). But the kennel must be kept clean and the animal fed and watered each day.

Owners who can no longer keep an animal can request the officer to pick up the animal for adoption or to be destroyed. There is a fee for keeping the animal and a \$5 charge to euthanize.

According to Police Chief Choncho Morales, who served as animal control officer before, he would notify the animal's owner if it was tagged. He would even contact the animal clinic listed on the tag if the owners was unknown to Morales. This practice will be continued as well as contacting owners of untagged dogs, if the officers know the owners. If the owner is unknown, Morales said efforts will be made to find the owner, including signs at town hall and in town businesses.

Morales said animals have been kept at the pound for longer than the required seven days, sometimes as long as a month, unless space was too limited.

Northrup will also continue the practice of placing signs about the animals at the pound, either unclaimed or for adoption.

Kennels are now locked, unlike previously when they were only wired shut. This allowed animals to either take the animals, let them loose, or put new ones into the kennels.

Morales said the town will try to keep the animals as long as possible in order to adopt them. Notice of the animals will appear in the newspaper also, he said.

When requested and any time after seven days when the kennels are too full, animals will be destroyed by lethal injection. Northrup will administer the injection. The bodies are placed in a pit near the kennels and covered with dirt.

Every animal over the age of three months is required to be tagged, according to the animal control ordinance. To get a tag, the animal must be vaccinated. The shots are available at a yearly clinic in February, or from Dr. Lynn Willard who comes to the clinic across from Hooten's Hardware on 12th St. in Carrizozo every Tuesday. The number there is 648-2247. Dr. Willard's number at his Ruidoso office is 257-4027.

(Con't. on P. 2)



THIS FRIENDLY big black dog with a cropped tail is in the Carrizozo Dog Pound. Officers do not know her owner and no one has claimed her. She soon will be available for adoption by filing a form and paying fees at Carrizozo Town Hall.

Medley of drugs, alcohol

Blaney convicted of 2nd degree manslaughter

District Judge Richard A. Parsons sentenced Thomas Garnet Blaney to six years in the New Mexico Penitentiary for the second degree murder of Gary T. Powers on May 19.

At the all-day sentence hearing Monday, during which the courtroom in Carrizozo went dark with a power outage, Parsons heard testimony about the 19-year-old Ruidoso man from the young people present at the murder, Power's mother, educators and psychologists who had known Blaney and the main witness, Alan

Spurlock.

During questioning by assistant district attorney Viola Rhodes and defense attorney Gary Mitchell, Spurlock admitted he and Blaney had been drinking beer and had taken the gun to shoot off the back of the truck on Ski Run Road. Spurlock drove, Blaney was in the back with Powers, playing with the gun. Spurlock heard the shot and the body fall while parked at Windy Point.

After the shooting, Spurlock helped Blaney hide the body under a remote aban-

doned shack and establish the story to tell—the shooting was an accident. Testimony also noted how Blaney took a necklace off Powers' body to give to his girlfriend, the conspiracy to clean the road where blood had pooled and to hide all the evidence they could.

The judge learned the father of a 15-year-old girl got the teenager's beer and Jack Daniels whiskey. They had marijuana obtained from what the judge

(Con't. on P. 2)

Chamber to sponsor welcome for Albuquerque fly-in

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce members will greet 17 people expected to fly into Carrizozo Airport Sept. 4.

The group will fly in with 12 planes on a tour arranged by a company out of Albuquerque, reported chamber president Dale Goad at the chamber meeting. The group to see Valley of Fires Park, Capitan, White Oaks and Lincoln. Arrangements have been made to take the group in a school bus.

For a taste of local cui-

sine, lunch at the Outpost Bar and Grill in Carrizozo also is arranged.

Goad called for help at the airport about 9:30 a.m. Sept. 4 to greet the visitors with coffee and doughnuts. Scott Shafer said he would provide bags in which member businesses can place brochures and other information. Cheri Goad requested the materials be brought to the Carrizozo Health Clinic the week before the fly-in.

After the members discussed the fly-in, they

reviewed the budget which included a disbursement to Kings Food Mart for the Watermelons served at the July 4 fireworks display.

All present agreed the watermelon fest was a great success, with lots of thank you's from participants and visitors. The fest would not have been a success without the water tank which Hooten's Hardware donated for the night's use. And the loads of ice brought by all

(Con't. on P. 2)

(Con't. on P. 2)

Carrizozo school board

(Continued from Page 1)

a chance to help with scheduling in the spring, just for fun.

In order to meet a board goal of better communications with parents and community, the student handbook was produced this school year, the first time ever.

It includes the major revisions to school board and administrative policies, school calendar, attendance schedule, holidays and student policies.

All students will bring a handbook home and parents are requested to review it and fill in the form acknowledging receipt of the book. Also on the form is parental rejection or approval of corporal punishment of students (padding).

Parents must indicate either rejection or approval of corporal punishment, sign and date the form, then return it with the student as soon as possible.

The document will be placed in the students' file for one year.

Major expenditures for the woodworking shop, a fax machine and copiers were approved. The wood shop will get a new joiner, scroll saw and dust collection system. Two copiers were bought, one is at the high school and the other in the administration office. A fax machine for Nena Vega's office will speed up written communications with Santa Fe. The office

machines were purchased from Senate Bill 9 funds for equipment.

Board member Eugenia Vega said the board needs to meet to prioritize the needs which can be purchased from the bond issue funds.

Burnett wants to get every item on the list addressed. Nena Vega said part of the funds have been invested into a Money Market Account to earn interest.

Another purchase approved was a new fire alarm/bell and P.A. system for the entire school. The computerized system will allow officials to set different schedules for elementary, mid and high schools, with centralized controls. The \$15,000 system will be purchased through GSA contracts with the state.

Regular bus drivers and substitute drivers for the 1990-91 school year were approved.

The only bid for milk from Price's for 16.1 cents for half pint of whole milk, 15.6 cents for lowfat and 16.1 cents for lowfat chocolate milk was accepted.

The new sod on the football field looks good, reported principal Mel Holland, thanks to the newly purchased rototiller which also will be used for ag classes.

The first football game is Sept. 1 at Melrose and the first volleyball game is Sept. 13 against Vaughn at home. The next board meeting is Sept. 13.

Blaney convicted

(Continued from Page 1)

described as "from God knows where."

The combination of alcohol, drugs and gun proved to be deadly during a game of "Russian roulette" with three bullets in the gun's six chambers.

Blaney pled guilty to charges of second degree murder, tampering with evidence and conspiracy July 23.

Because of the guilty plea, Parsons reduced the sentence one-third. The six years for the second degree murder runs concurrent with a firearm enhancement and the one year for conspiracy and tampering with evidence. A two-year parole will follow the six years.

He said sentencing never got easy in his 43 years with the courts.

"I too have to try to teach," said Parsons with a sigh.

He was appalled by parents who "wittingly or unwittingly" provide alcohol to young kids.

"Look to yourself, people," he told the group at the hearing. "We can't be our

brothers' keepers, but we also have a dead brother."

He noted the 56-58 percent increase in drug traffic seen by the courts and said parents who do drugs themselves inflict the problems on these young children.

"Medellin isn't in Columbia, it's here," he added.

Children have to learn in the highchair, or "nowadays on the gurney," he told those present.

"Look to yourselves," he concluded.

Other criminal judgments made recently in district court are as follows:

CR-90-51 John E. Beltran, 1990-51 under \$25,000, Aug. 21, plea and disposition, deferred sentence with 18 months probation.

CR-90-50, Edward Harrison, unlawful taking of a motor vehicle, plea and disposition Aug. 14, sentenced Aug. 21 to 18 months probation with a deferred sentence.

CR-90-53, Art Holmes, receiving stolen property. Plea and disposition Aug. 16, pre-sentence report requested.

Chamber to sponsor

(Continued from Page 1)

members. "It might have been the best \$70 we've spent," Goad said.

"A special thanks to Pat Serna," Goad added. She helped slice and dice the melons.

Members also agreed to write the manager of Longhorn Fireworks in Roswell for the high quality displays at the recreation area.

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce got a matching fund grant from the New Mexico Tourism Division for printing of additional Carrizozo brochures.

The original estimate of \$30 cost to each member participating in the Apache Trails advertising concept jumped to \$500, reported chamber corresponding secretary Janice Christopheron. Since the chamber does not have that kind of budget, inclusion into Apache Trails brochure was not considered. Christopheron also said the chamber has not heard any recent news from the Apache Trails group.

Member Woody Schlegel said persons with severe allergies have come to the area and found Carrizozo a place where they suffered little effects.

He also reported four new homes being either constructed or on the drawing board in the Carrizozo area.

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The next chamber meeting is at next Tuesday, Sept. 11 at United New Mexico Bank.

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FAIR RESULTS

ANIMAL PROJECTS

HEAVY SWINE

Lori Gibson, 1st. Res. Champ.; Brett Barham, 2nd; Debbie Bond, 3rd; Travis Crandall, 4th; Julie Barham, 5th; Shana Crandall, 6th; Neil Montes, 7th.

1st HEAVY

Brett Barham, 1st Grand Champ; Brett Barham, 2nd; Guy Payne, 3rd; Tammy Payne, 4th; Julie Barham, 5th; Renee Roper, 6th.

MED SWINE

Joe Burchette, 1st. Res. Champ.; Jason Montes, 2nd; Judy King, 3rd; Kelly Racher, 4th; Julie Barham, 5th; Nolan LaRue, 6th.

LT. MARKET SWINE

Jason Montes, 1st; Brett Barham, 2nd; Betty Hobbs, 3rd; Nolan LaRue, 4th.

BREEDING SHEEP

FINE WOOL RAM LAMB
Tracy Stone, 1st Grand Champ. Troy Stone, 2nd, Reserved Champ. Kristian Lovelace, 3rd; Kristian Lovelace, 4th.

MEDIUM WOOL RAM LAMB

John Gnatkowski, 1st.

AGED RAM

Callie Gnatkowski, 1st. Champ. **MUTTON BREEDS 2 yrs or older**
Troy Stone, 1st Champ./Res. Grand Champ.

FINE WOOL EWE LAMB

Troy Stone, 1st; Kristian Lovelace, 2nd; Tracy Stone, 3rd.

MUTTON BREEDS EWE LAMB

Tracy Stone, 2nd; Joe Burchette, 1st. Res. Champ.

FINEWOOL YEARNING EWE

Troy Stone, 1st. Res. Champ. Tracy Stone, 2nd.

MED. WOOL YEARLING EWE

Callie Gnatkowski, 1st. Gr. Champ. John Gnatkowski, 2nd.

FINE WOOL EWE 2 yrs or older

Tracy Stone, 1st Champ. Troy Stone, 2nd.

MARKET LAMB FINEWOOL

Jason Montes, 1st Champ. Troy Stone, 2nd Res. Champ. Neil Montes, 3rd; Tracy Stone, 4th; John Gnatkowski, 5th; Tonya White, 6th.

WESTERN WHITEFACE

Tracy Stone, Champ. Lindsey Bonds, 2nd Res. Champ. John Gnatkowski, 3rd; Callie Gnatkowski, 4th and 5th.

WOOL/MUTTON LAMBS LT

Aaron Russell, 1st Champ. Kristian Lovelace, 2nd Res., Casey Cunningham, 3rd; Neil Montes, 4th.

HEAVY WOOL/MUTTON CROSS

Warren Russell, 1st; Kristian Lovelace, 2nd; Jason Montes, 3rd. Brent Racher, 4th; Josh Peralta, 5th.

MUTTON BREEDS LT

Julie Barham, 1st; Roger Fowler, 2nd; Tammy Payne, 3rd; Brett Barham, 4th; Brent Racher, 5th.

MUTTON BREEDS MED

Aaron Russell, 1st Res., Tracy Stone, 2nd, Brent Racher, 3rd; Neil Montes, 4th; Tammy Payne, 5th.

MUTTON BREEDS HEAVY

Warren Russell, 1st, Grand. Kelly Racher, 2nd and 3rd; Joe Burchett, 4th and 5th.

BEEF CATTLE

Steers—Brett Barham, 1st; Julie Barham, 2nd; Cheryl Hightower, 3rd; Colby Wells, 4th.

Bull over 1 year—Keri Shafer, 1st. Cow 3 yrs or older w/calf—Kyle Traylor, 1st.

Heifer Calf—Brett Barham, 1st. Res. Champ. Julie Barham, 2nd. Kyle Traylor, 3rd.

Heifer over 1 under 2—Troy Stone, 1st; Moriah Peebles, 3rd.

POULTRY

Pen of Broilers—Stacy Erwin, 1st. Grand. Casey Cunningham, 2nd. Res. Casey Cunningham, 3rd; Randy Hutchison, 4th; Holt Hutchison, 5th.

Light Breed Hens—John Gnatkowski, 1st. Res. and 2nd. Heavy Breed Hens—Cody Erwin, 1st.

Heavy Breed Rooster—Cody Erwin, 1st and 2nd. Res., Randy Hutchison, 3rd; Holt Hutchison, 4th. Bantam Hens—John Gnatkowski, 1st, Grand and 2nd. Bantam Rooster—John Gnatkowski, 1st, Grand.

RABBITS

Pen of 3—Keith Witham, 1st. Grand. Casey Cunningham, 2nd. Res., Coye Robbins, 3rd, Keith Witham, 4th, Shad Roper, 5th.

Meat Breed Bucks—Keith Witham, 1st, Grand. Shawn Wilson, 2nd; Garrett Goodloe, 3rd; Shad Roper, 4th.

Meat Breed Does—Keri Shafer, 1st, Grand. Shawn Wilson, 2nd. Res. Shad Roper, 3rd, Cody Erwin, 4th; Garrett Goodloe, 5th.

Ornamental Breed Bucks—Garrett Goodloe, 1st; Joe Burchett, 2nd; Mandi Lowellan, 3rd. Ornamental Does—Mandi Lowellan, 1st.

Does with Litter—Casey Cunningham, 1st.

DAIRY GOATS

Jr. Kids—Casey Cunningham, 1st, Champ. Stacy Erwin, 2nd, Res. Showmanship—Casey Cunningham. Dairy Goat 2 yrs and under 3—Casey Cunningham, 1st, Grand Champ.

CROSS STITCH-NOVICE

Julie Barham, 1st; Mandy Lewellan, 3rd; Keri Shafer, 3rd; Randy Hutchison, 2nd.

CROSS STITCH-JR.

Angie Hutchison, 1st; Barbara Bradley, 2nd.

CLOTHING-NOVICE

Popover Skirt—Mandy Lewellan, 1st; Rebecca Wells, 2nd; Shayla Marshall, 1st.

CLOTHING II-JR.

Debbie Bond, Chef's Apron, 1st; Callie Gnatkowski, Skirt & Top, 1st; Callie Gnatkowski, T-shirt, 1st.

Exploring 4-H—John Gnatkowski, Electric Magnet, 1st; Seed Collection, 1st.

Creative Living—Stenciled Item: Sheryl Dockery, 1st; Jenny Northrup, 2nd.

Fabric Flowers—Jenny Northrup, 1st. Sheryl Dockery, 2nd. Misc. Poster—Jenny Northrup, 1st.

Wildlife Poster—Randy Hutchison, 1st; Holt Hutchison, 2nd; Justin King, 3rd.

BRADING-NOVICE
Exhibit board—Cara Lee Baker, 1st; Shad Roper, 3rd; Randy Hutchison, 3rd; Drew Smith, 3rd; Nolan LaRue, 3rd; Garrett Goodloe, 3rd; Katie Hightower, 2nd; Shayla Marshall, 2nd; Sandy Brown, 3rd.

BRADING-JR.
Exhibit Board—Tonya White, 3rd; Betty Hobbs, 3rd; Callie Gnatkowski, 1st; Sheryl Dockery, 3rd; Stacy Erwin, 3rd; Holt Hutchison, 3rd; Justin King, 3rd; Lindsey Bonds, 2nd; Travis Crandall, 3rd; Melissa Lesley, 1st.

EXHIBIT BOARD
LEATHERCRAFT-NOVICE
Glen White, 3rd; Randy Hutchison, 3rd; Judy King, 3rd; Drew Smith, 3rd; Shayla Marshall, 1st; Garrett Goodloe, 3rd.

LEATHERCRAFT-JR.
Exhibit Board—Betty Hobbs, 3rd; Sheryl Dockery, 3rd; Tom Shaffer, 2nd; Holt Hutchison, 3rd; Angie Hutchison, 3rd; Justin King, 3rd; Lindsey Bonds, 2nd; Melissa Lesley, 1st; Travis Joy, 2nd.

ANY VIOLATION OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE, INCLUDING THE DOMESTIC LIVESTOCK SECTION, IS CONSIDERED A MISDEMEANOR AND CARRIES A PENALTY.

IS THE BIG BLACK DOG WITH THE CROPPED TAIL YOURS? IF SO, SHE IS IN THE TOWN POUND, WHERE SHE EITHER MAY BE AUTHORIZED OR ADOPTED.

TAGS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ANNUAL CLINIC, WHERE RABIES VACCINATIONS ARE GIVEN FOR MINIMAL COSTS. OR GET ONE AT TOWN HALL.

ADMISSION FOR THOSE 13 AND OVER IS \$3 AND THOSE 7-12 YEARS OLD IS \$1.

MUSIC WILL FOLLOW WITH A DANCE BY R.W. HAMPTON AND THE COWBOY BAND.

MONDAY, AUG. 27
—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 4 p.m. in the commissioners' room in Carrizozo.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28
—Carrizozo Board of Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in town hall in Carrizozo.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23
—All Lincoln County Democrats are invited to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. Guest speaker will be Raymond Sanchez, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Order from the menu, no host bar.

(THE NEWS ERRONEOUSLY PRINTED THIS MEETING AS AUG. 16 IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE.)

—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in Carrizozo.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25
—Invited teams from Lincoln and Chaves Counties will compete at the Ranch Rodeo beginning at 2 p.m. at Fletcher Hall Arena in Capitan (fairgrounds). Cowboys and cowgirls will compete in team-penning, wild cow milking, wild horse race, calf branding, team roping and doctoring and an exhibition of cowgirl steer riding. Prizes, trophy buckles and cash will be given to winners.

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BRADING-JR.—Debbie Bond, Belt, 1st.

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"Card of Thanks"

The family of Iona Hodge wishes to thank all those who gave their kind acts and words.

God Bless All of You

C. O. "CHUCK" ROMINGER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER DIST. #2

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



ON THE LAM

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish one."

The boy had heard these words many times in cop TV shows. Now the word was out that he was on the lam (to flee hastily). Anyday he expected Carrizozo Town Police and Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputies to surround his house with spotlights, megaphones blaring: "Come out with your hands in the air!"

Twice private investigators came to his house to interrogate him about his source of "wheels." It wouldn't be long before someone would put the finger on him and he'd have a guest stint on "America's Most Wanted" TV show.

MIRANDA WARNING

It was just like crime drama show re-runs. It was like a nightmare. After the young man was arrested he was read his rights. He'd had warning before—concerning his turn to wash dishes or throwing the trash—but never a Miranda warning. He was asked to place his hands behind his back, he was handcuffed and seated in the back seat of the police car. The officer advised him that they were heading to the jail at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. The dispatcher shook his head as the youth was led to the booking room. "I know his kind. Give them an inch and they take a yard," muttered the dispatcher.

The boy wondered if the dispatcher was talking about him or the officer. How the boy wished he had learned the meanings of expressions sprinkled in conversation throughout Lincoln County. Just last week his mother said someone had told her someone's "elevator was not all the way to the top." She told her son that in order to get ahead in this life one must be schooled in the meanings of everyday expressions. She advised him to finish high school. College courses like Social Climbing 101 would help him learn the advantages of ladders and stairs over elevators.

But back to the police drama. The boy hoped that if he was "grilled" later by the police that it would mean that he would be questioned intensely instead of raked over hot coals.

IDENTITY LOST

The youth was told to remove the items in his pockets. The jailer took inventory of everything—2 Ninja Turtles cards, 1 Dick Tracey button, 3 Michael Jackson

sports magazine clippings and a program from the pageant, "Last Escape of Billy the Kid." The list was shoved at him and he was told, "Sign here." He'd seen this routine several times on Miami Vice.

He was fingerprinted. All 10 sticky fingers were blackened with ink, each pressed into its own individual square. (This was his second fingerprinting in one month. The first time at the county fair at Capitan, where the Carrizozo Masons had fingerprinted him as part of their youth I.D. program.) Next he was photographed, one profile and one facing front. This he was familiar with. His mother often snaps his picture, but she has never asked him to hold numbers up to his chest. The boy lost his identity. He became Case No. 78-79981: suspected thief.

POLICE BLOTTER

The jailer led the boy down a hall to a steel door, unlocked it and handed him a blanket. He walked inside and the door slammed shut. He had heard that an attorney's retainer fee could go as high as \$500 and he decided to fight the charge. Next could come conviction and resulting fine. His name would appear in the police blotter. Then fear struck. From the police blotter his name would be plucked and used in the local newspaper. There would go his chances of becoming a senator when he grew up. As he figured ways to bribe the editor of the newspaper from publishing his name, the jailer advised him "You're allowed three phone calls. Is there anyone you want to call?" "My Mommy," the boy said.

MOMS ON PATROL

None of the preceding happened. What did happen was a theft investigation by Carrizozo Town Police. The sheriff's department turned over their part in the "case" to town police. One young man (my 11-year-old son) was given a bicycle by a teen Samaritan. The stolen bicycle's description "sorta of" matched the gift bicycle. The theft and the bicycle presentation occurred on the same day.

The investigation was speeded up with the help of three mothers: the mother of the son whose bike was stolen; the mother (me) of the boy who was thought to be riding a "hot" bicycle; and the mother of the teen who confirmed that the bicycle had indeed been his and who had no idea that his gift was about to be labeled "evidence."

Meanwhile, the stolen Freedom 1 bicycle (taken from the swimming pool area) on Aug. 10 remains an unsolved mystery.

SMOKE OUT

What do Davy Crockett and P.E. Chavez have in common? Answer: The two share the same birth month. I celebrated a birthday on Aug. 24. Crockett would have been 114 on Aug. 17. Compared to him I feel like a young'un. Crockett, legendary American frontiersman, politician and adventurer, was born in Hawkins County, TN in 1786. He is best known for his part in the American forces that perished on March 6, 1836 defending the Alamo.

What do Bugs Bunny and P.E. Chavez have in common? Answer: The two will celebrate a 50th (half century) birthday observance. The celebration of Bugs' 50th birthday is underway at Six Flags Over Texas. Along the section's walkway is a series of 12 displays including his 1940 debut as a Warner Bros. leading rabbit. Visitors to the

theme park are greeted by a mock birthday carrot cake. Had the steel and plaster cake been real, 24 bushels of grated carrots would have been used. It is topped with 50, three-foot-tall candles in the shape of carrots.

I was going to buy out the available stock of candles at King's Food Mart, Furr's and Allsup's, but I was afraid the smoke from the candles would endanger the health of my family. Imagine them being treated at the emergency room for smoke inhalation. Cause: Mother's birthday candles.

Grizzlies expect a good season

Carrizozo Grizzly football team is young this season, but has players coming back from last year, according to coach Mel Holland. Joined this year by assistant John Paul Ventura, Holland expects the team to do well with many of the returning boys having grown up in the system and familiar with the techniques.

The team will have four seniors, three of whom are returning from last year. Guy Archuleta (receiver), Nikko Chavez, Rebel Sandoval and Kevin Sheehan (backs) will play again this year. Ted Offutt also has joined the team.

Most of the squad is from the junior class. Returning this season are backs Chris Barela, Lee Najara, James Silva, LeeRoy Zamora, linemen Alfonso Lucero, Cody Sims, Brent Racher and Val Reyes. Also returning are sopho-

more linemen Michael Barela, Neath Rickman, Raymond Najara and Cory Collins and Nathan Portillo. Freshmen linemen are Willie Archuleta, Fernando Medina and back Blas Herrera.

Holland lost seven seniors to graduation last year, but hopes to win his young team into a working season. The Grizzlies ended the regular season last year with a 6-3 record and went on to the play offs where they lost to Tatum.

The team will scrimmage with Capitan at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 at Capitan Tiger Field.

First season game is Sept. 1 with Melrose in that town. The first home game is Sept. 7, with Hatch, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming is set for Sept. 14 with the game against Ft. Sumner.

and Gilbert and Robert Stewart were among those called to fight California fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Markleville, IN and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Short, Nikki and Boomer, Minot, ND AFB, spent several days last week with the Perkins. They were on their way to attend a Taylor family reunion in Artesia. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of the late Lawrence Philbert, a former teacher in Cedarvale and Corona.

Mr. Joel Ware, Lubbock, TX has been visiting his daughter and family, the Mike Kesslers.

Carl Hiner was taken by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital Friday suffering from pneumonia. He was reported improving Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen spent several days last week in Las Cruces where Mr. Owen saw his doctor while they visited the Ken Marlowes.

Festival guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steels were Doris and Paul Tiffin, Houston, TX and Jean and Reberdis Ater, Albuquerque.

Riding in that red convertible in the festival parade were five members of the CHS class of 1960: Sharon Waldon Halker, Carrizozo, Wanda Blanche Reeves Marlow, Las Cruces; Patsy

Mike Kessler, Ed Lopez

while he was trying to restrain her that he had to have a tetanus shot. Lancaster was arrested on charges of assault, indecent exposure, assault on a peace officer, resisting arrest and contributing to delinquency of a minor. She remains in custody.

O'Brien was arrested on party to a crime with \$100 bond. He was released on his own recognizance by Judge Gerald Dean Jr. Aug. 16. Also arrested were Abraham Deucher, El Paso, TX, 16, on a charge of allowing self to be served and Luis Pando, El Paso, 16, also allowing self to be served. Both were released Aug. 16.

Representatives of LAW publications, which produces instructional materials about drugs and safety, will be visiting local merchants and businesses to get donations to provide the materials to schools and organizations.

Other sheriff's activities include: AUG. 22 1:55 a.m.—sheriff's posse and search and rescue were called out to assist a vehicle stuck on Forest Road 57 near Capitan.

4:33 p.m.—Denise Elloud reported a prowler, the sheriff's office (SO) responded with added patrol.

8:56 p.m.—Jess Wharton of Ruidoso area reported he was bit on the finger by a white ferret or weasel. SO responded and tried to trap the animal but Wharton advised the animal went down to the river.

AUG. 16 12:17 a.m.—Laura Jones of Capitan reported she shot her boyfriend in the knee with a .38. The man was "roaring drunk." Capitan Police was called by SO.

4:14 p.m.—Willie Bunting of Capitan reported his wife Carolyn attempted suicide by taking pills and drinking alcohol. The woman was examined by a psychiatrist after Capitan Police responded.

9:05 p.m.—Benny Peterson of Capitan reported kids were disturbing the peace across from Smokey Bear Cafe. SO and Capitan police responded and advised the kids to leave.

9:53 p.m.—Carrizozo Tasted Freez reported the owner left with the key and she couldn't lock up. The owner lives in Albuquerque. Carrizozo Police Officer John Northrup Jr. was dispatched. A key was made and the manager locked up.

AUG. 16 9:49 a.m.—Sheriff James McSwane and Carrizozo Fire Chief Albert Najara rescued a 12-year-old girl from her roof in Carrizozo. She had climbed to the roof and could not get down.

11:23 p.m.—officer Northrup responded to a report of a possible fight at Four Winds Lounge parking lot in Carrizozo. He advised Ramon Naverette was looking for or trying to start a fight, but he left the scene

Sheriff's report

before Northrup arrived.

AUG. 17 3:09 a.m.—Tony Samora of Carrizozo reported someone was disturbing the peace with loud music on E. Ave. When Northrup responded he made no contact.

5:17 a.m.—two men were transported to Lincoln County Medical Center as a result of an accident on the top of Angus Hill on Highway 48. NMSP investigated.

10:51 a.m.—SO responded to a report of possible illegal dumping made by Lincoln County Road Department on the north side of Highway 380 west of Capitan. SO made no contact.

6:03 p.m.—Billy Baker of Capitan reported illegal shooting. When officers investigated they found Jadi Roberts working on a house, had a target set up and was shooting with a high powered gun.

6:58 p.m.—Billy Allen of Ruidoso Downs reported someone in a GMC Sierra Classic pulling a tan camper broke his windshield. SO responded and looked for the vehicle but made no contact.

AUG. 18 8:56 a.m.—Bill Tiller reported broken windows at The Barn in Ruidoso Downs. Windows were broken two weeks ago and were boarded up. Now the boards are off and the other windows are broken. SO took the report.

4:04 p.m.—Sally Can-

(Cont. on P. 5)

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Ernest V. Joiner's OPINION

● You probably haven't heard that Congress is considering legislation to prevent youngsters from part-time work, claiming work is detrimental to their education. And all the time I thought work was an integral part of any person's education. The education of children, as well as the decision to allow them to work at part-time jobs, is the responsibility of the family, not the congress. Is there no extent these power-grabbers will go to regulate and mandate every aspect of family life? Congress has us by the throat, what with 98 percent re-election record, and they do as they please in passing legislation from which they exempt themselves.

● Then along comes the federal judiciary and defies the US Constitution by unilaterally imposing taxes on US citizens. These people are elected by nobody, are responsible to nobody, and serve for life. More and more they are grabbing power expressly denied by the Constitution. If the court has the power to tax, kiss the country goodbye.

● Not to be outdone, the president has assumed the power, without consent of anyone but with the blessing of congress, to nullify every provision of the US Constitution. It is called Executive Order. The order goes into effect if and when the president declares a state of emergency—which can mean anything. Here's what he can do if he feels like it. He can takeover all the communications media; take over all electric power, petroleum, gas, fuels and minerals; take over all modes of transportation and control of highways and seaports and airfields; Mobilize all civilians into a work force under government supervision; relocate communities; take over railroads, inland waterways and public storage facilities. All this is contained in Executive Order 11490, signed by Richard Nixon. Enforcement of this EO is totally in the hands of a bureaucracy you never heard of—the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Reagan confirmed it all on Nov. 18, 1988 by signing EC 12656, which revoked the rights of all Americans under guise of a national emergency.

● Reagan's EO goes further. It defines an emergency as "any occurrence including natural disaster, military attack, technological emergency or other emergency, that seriously degrades or seriously threatens the national security of the United States." The president decides what the emergency is. You citizens shut up and do as you're told. If Bush wanted to declare the drug war an emergency "threat to the US" he could invoke the EO, invalidate the Constitution, and make slaves of every American. Such a disaster may not happen, but doesn't it disturb you that one president, by the stroke of a pen, can wipe out every American's constitutional guarantees?

● I mentioned in Item 1 that congress exempts itself from many of the laws it passes. Here are some of the laws enacted by congress, and which do not apply to congressmen: Minimum Wage and Hour Act, Equal Pay Act, Civil Rights Act of 1964, Freedom of Information Act of 1966, Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, Privacy Act of 1984, Ethics in Government Act of 1978, and Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988. Why do they exempt themselves from these laws? Hear one congressman: "It would be too time consuming and too expensive." Yet we will send 98 percent of these bums back to congress in November.

● There are other reasons why US citizens will re-elect 98 percent of incumbent congressmen. Congressmen have spent \$107,000 of your tax dollars to study the "sexual lighting, classical conditioning of sexual arousal" of the Japanese quail. I know how important this is to you, and to our national welfare. Congress will spend an additional \$100,000 on this project this year. It spent \$84,000 to study why people fall in love; \$46,000 for a study on how long it takes to cook breakfast eggs. More money is spent on solving these questions: Do pigeons understand economic principles? Are sunfish more aggressive when they drink tequila sunrises or gin and tonics? Is it possible to reduce the stress levels of pregnant pigs by having them jog? And don't forget the \$50,000 authorized in last year's budget to study the wild flowers of New Mexico. All this while congress has destroyed the SDI anti-missile defense shield that could save our country from destruction!

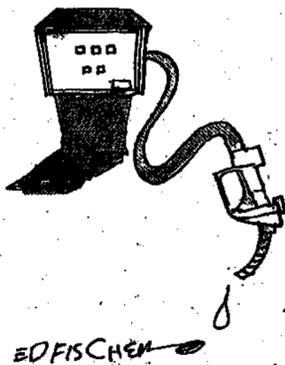
● Excuse my fervor, but I am tooling up for a speech Tuesday before the Republican Women of Lincoln County. The chairman asked that I speak on whether or not we are losing our country; and if so, what can be done to slow the downward slide. Quite a load to handle in 30 minutes!

● Fifty years ago I stood up in a government class at Texas Tech and responded to a professor's question by stating that democracy in the United States cannot survive. It has never survived anywhere. Our Founding Fathers feared and despised democracy and made sure they handed us a republic, not a democracy. Not in the Declaration of Independence and not in the US Constitution does the word "democracy" appear. As a result, we fared well. Then in 1913 congress dumped the electoral system where senators were elected to and reported to state legislatures, and in turn legislatures elected their US Senators—thus turning the nation into a democracy where US Senators were elected directly by the people. Take a look at us now.

● When I made those remarks in government class I thought I was plowing new ground. Later, I found I had been pre-empted. Sir Alex Fraser Tytler (1714-1778), a famous professor at the University of Edinburgh, said in a lecture:

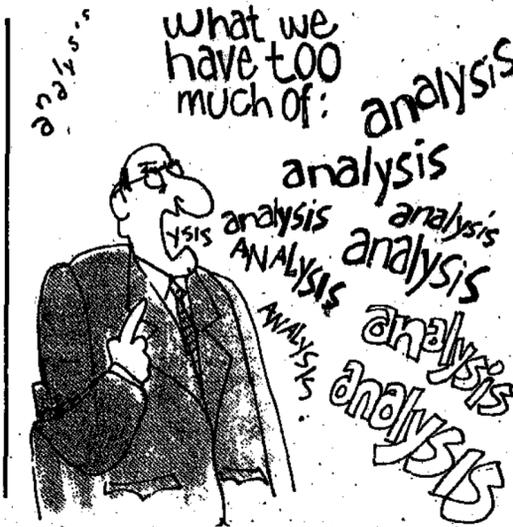
● "A democracy cannot exist as a permanent institution." (Cont. on P. 5)

what we don't have enough of:



EDFISCHER

what we have too much of:



No fingerprinting necessary

Congress, and congress alone is responsible for S & L calamity

By Philip C. Clarke

As November elections approach, not surprisingly both Democrats and Republicans are trying to use the \$500 billion Savings and Loan debacle as a political weapon.

For example, Democrats point to the activities of Neil Bush, the president's son, when he was a director of a now failed S & L in Colorado. And Republicans say that former Speaker Jim Wright and former Democrat Whip Tony Coelho delayed action on the S & L problem in exchange for political contributions.

Actually, there's enough blame to go around, and most of it should fall squarely on the shoulders of congress. So, let's try once again to sort out what really happened, and why.

Prior to 1980, congress had mandated both the interest rates—usually on the low side—and the kinds of loans S & L's could make. But with the soaring inflation of the late 1970s, depositors were pulling their money out of S & L's and putting it into money market accounts and other more lucrative investments.

The S & L industry then came to congress for help in repealing or modifying these interest and lending restrictions. As a result, congress in 1980 passed a deregulation act which freed up S & L's to make different kinds of loans and to offer competitive interest rates. As such, this deregulation made S & L's

more competitive and depositors started coming back.

Congress also increased the government insurance on deposits from \$40,000 per account to \$100,000. This in effect told S & L operators: "do whatever you want, the federal government will cover any losses."

But congress didn't stop there. In 1982, it passed another deregulation bill which allowed S & L's to do even more. Concerning deposit insurance, congress said, "We need to study it."

Over the next four years, separate studies by the FDIC, the FSLIC, the General Accounting Office and an interagency working group, all called for reforming the deposit insurance system. More specifically, they all advocated introducing the concept of risk into the insurance scheme. The idea being, as with regular insurance, the more risks you take, the higher the premiums you'll have to pay for insurance. But congress ignored all four studies.

By 1989, when the horrifying costs of S & L failures were too big to ignore, congress passed the bailout act. However, there was no reform of the deposit insurance system. Instead, congress called for yet another study which isn't due until 1991! By that time, taxpayers will already have coughed up tens of billions of dollars to bail out troubled S & L's. And there's more.

In the Economic Recovery Tax act of 1981, congress enacted tax incentives to

invest in so-called income-producing properties, such as apartment houses and shopping malls. With their new found freedom, many S & L's did just that. But then in 1986, congress came back and changed the rules via the Tax Reform Act. One estimate put the resulting loss in value of these income-producing properties as high as 35 percent. As one economist put it, S & L's that had invested in such projects were "left holding half-empty bags."

By such actions, congress is clearly the main culprit in the S & L scandal.

By whipsawing S & L's with changing tax rules and increasing deposit insurance to provide a "safety net" for scoundrels, congress set the stage for the taxpayers to bail out the S & L industry. And no amount of campaign blame-the-other-guy rhetoric can change this.

Smokey II buried in Washington, DC

Smokey the Bear II, known as Little Smokey, died in his pen Aug. 11 at the National Zoo in Washington, DC.

Little Smokey was 20 and had served as the official living symbol of the fire prevention bear since May 2, 1975.

When Smokey II was officially named as the fire prevention bear, old Smokey the Bear was 25 years old.

But unlike the original Smokey, Little Smokey was buried somewhere in Washington, DC.

According to Merl Glenn, public relations officer for the Lincoln National Forest, Smokey II definitely will not be buried in Capitan, close to his predecessor. She said the word she received was burying Smokey II next to Smokey I would be too confusing. Little Smokey was orphaned in a Lincoln National Forest fire in 1970. New Mexico Game and Fish gave Smokey II to the national zoo in 1971 where he was

put in the compound with the original Smokey and his mate Goldie. Smokey and Goldie never produced offspring, leading to the decision to bring the new orphan.

Little Smokey was about 200-250 pounds when he became ill in early August. Zoo veterinarians tried to inject Little Smokey with steroids, but they had no effect. Since Smokey II was wild, vets and zookeepers were unable to get close enough to examine him.

The original Smokey was buried at Smokey the Bear State Park in Capitan in 1978. Zoo officials had planned to bring Smokey to Ghost Ranch in Northern New Mexico to live his remaining days after Smokey II took his place in 1975, but that was never to be, for he died before plans were finalized.

After some controversy about where the original

(Cont. on P. 5)

Letters to the editor

'Don't try to fix Nature!'

TO: Lincoln National Forest Service.

I read your article in the newspaper asking for public input on animal damage control, so I am answering you not only in public, but also by private letter.

For a long time, I have been horrified at the over-reaction of our protective agencies to the complaints from ranchers of 'excessive livestock losses.' These truly minimal losses, overall, are not sufficient for us to continue to interfere with the balance of nature, or to justify the cruel and inhumane animal control measures that have been used in the past.

When we push to near-extinction certain animal species, such as the Mexican wolf and the cougar, we allow other species, such as rodents, rabbits and prairie dogs, to proliferate to the point of extreme nuisance... and then we start using these cruel measures to eliminate them! We don't know what we're doing when we mess with Nature. It's a vicious cycle, and it has to stop somewhere. I suggest it stop here, now... in New Mexico.

It is not right for self-interest groups to dictate a vicious solution to a natural process. Predators cull out the deer, elk, and rodent population in a natural way, and I don't think man will ever be smarter than Nature! To think of setting traps and snares which maim and kill all species, or of using chemicals and poisoned bait, which do not discriminate, or to gun down animals from helicopters where they don't have a sporting chance of escape, is to admit that man has stooped even lower than the animal! They, at least, kill only to eat, and their methods are swift and relatively painless.

If there is a serious food shortage for a certain species, then maybe you would better spend your animal control money to feed them up in the forests where they can do no harm. Your reasons for not doing this are unacceptable to common sense or to a humane conscience. I guess it's easier and more economical to shoot a wayward bear than to preserve its life... and supposedly that's a solution. Soon we'll be running out of bears to shoot... and that's a solution.

These extreme measures of killing predators which man finds inconvenient to his profits are going to backfire in the area of public safety, and in the destruction of nature's balance of power. In the final analysis, man will be the loser by interfering in a God-given plan that worked beautifully for millions of years before he got here. We are already seeing the devastating effects of that interference on the quality of life we all wish we could continue to enjoy. Look at the self-interest logging industry that is buying up our national forests, which should be protected from this rape and pillage, for a ridiculous dollar a tree, and forcing the taxpayer to build access roads so they can make an outlandish profit and kill our environment in the process.

How many more mistakes of this nature can we afford to make... and why can't New Mexico, dependent on tourist dollars, become a leader in environmental and wildlife protection? So I'm asking you, please don't try to fix Nature! It's not broken!

JAN TRACY,
Ruidoso.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Espanola, butt of thousands of jokes over the years, is showing the rest of the state how to fulfill a dream.

The dream formed in the mind of Espanola Mayor Richard Lucero several years ago when he struggled with how to help develop the northern New Mexico community with its high unemployment and poverty rates. Espanola needed jobs; it needed outside money; it needed community pride.

Lucero came up with an idea that accomplished all three, while at the same time celebrating the area's rich historic and cultural heritage. After all, just north of Espanola, near San Juan Pueblo, is where European colonization of the United States began.

Lucero put together a \$25 million plan for Plaza Espanola, an 11-acre downtown area with shops, offices, an amphitheater, the Bond House Museum, a park and a post office.

The project will be financed by private donations of money, equipment, material and labor; city, state and federal funds; municipal bonds; and even Spanish government funding. Spain is interested in the place project as part of its 1992 Quincentenary worldwide celebration. Lucero hopes to have the plaza finished by Oct. 12 of that year for commemorative ceremonies.

Last May Espanola held a dedication observance for the plaza to coincide with a visit by the US Quincenten-

ennial Jubilee Commission. Last week the city staged a groundbreaking ceremony for the first building on the plaza, a chapel museum designed in the Franciscan, mission style of churches built between 1598 and 1870 during the colonization of the southwest.

Once again, Espanola showed the world—a few things about innovation. Instead of the traditional groundbreaking ceremony with a dozen guys in business suits standing with one foot on a shovel, the Plaza de Espanola Foundation presented all the visiting dignitaries with denim overalls and rubber boots so they could stomp a few adobes to lay as cornerstones for the chapel museum.

Mayor Lucero warned participants of a one-day city ordinance that prohibited wearing of neckties. Among the politicians out to work that day were US Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, US Sen. Pete Domenici, US Rep. Bill Richardson, state Corporation Commission Chairman Eric Serna, and state legislators Nick Salazar, Luis Sanchez, Ben Lujan, "Lucky" Varela and House speaker Raymond

Sanchez.

State Senator Emilio Naranjo, the godfather of Rio Arriba County politics, was not present and is not expected to be involved in future plaza observances. Lucero and Naranjo are not close. Political observers speculate that Naranjo, the county Demo chairman and county manager, in addition to being state senator, worries that Lucero could eventually become a threat to his powerful political organization.

But even without Naranjo, the turnout of politicians was impressive. Republican and Democrat officials alike came to Espanola to share the spotlight for getting the project off the ground. Manuel Lujan served as keynote speaker. A native of San Ildefonso Pueblo in the Espanola Valley, Lujan stressed the cooperation between local, state and federal governments that will make the plaza project a reality.

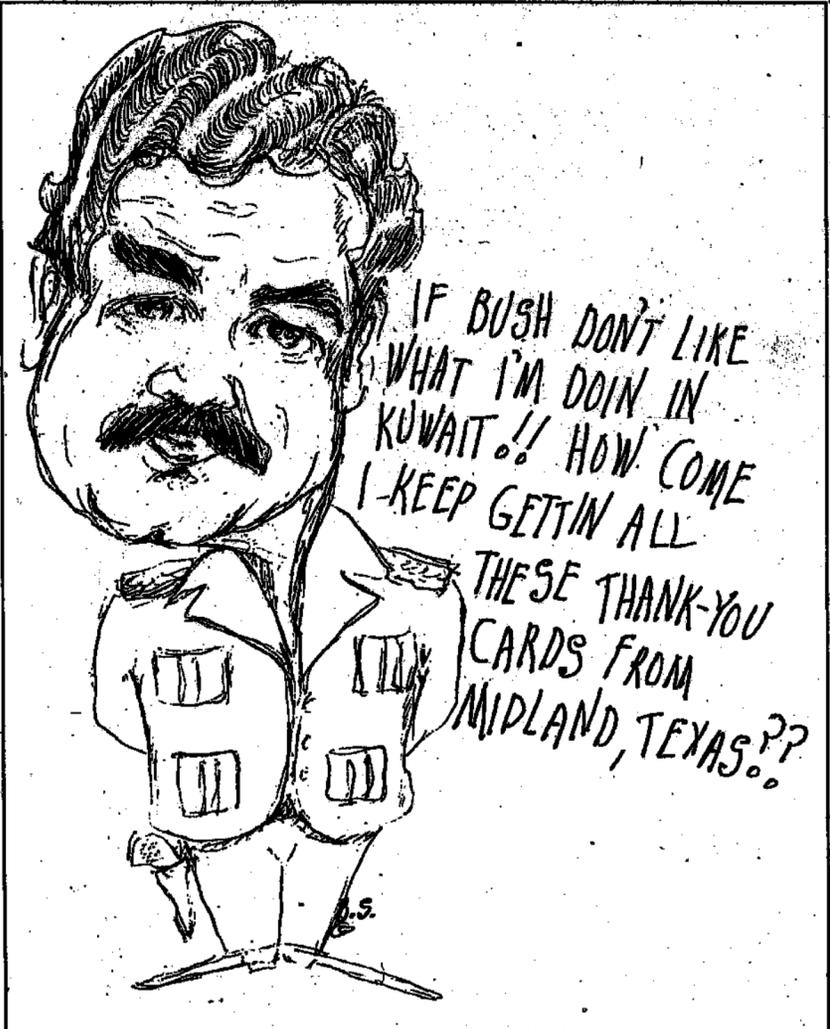
Domenici said fulfillment of the plaza dream will change the attitude of the rest of New Mexico toward the beautiful community.

(Cont. on P. 5)

Lincoln County News

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Opinion

ment form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by dictatorship . . ."

● The average age of a democracy has been 200 years. We are well beyond that. And that "loose fiscal policy" the professor mentioned? Take a look at our chronic unbalanced budgets and our \$4 trillion national debt. Now back up to Item 5 and re-read the list of hands in the cookie jar. Does a government that permits all this (and much, much more) even deserve to become permanent?

● Thank you, Ladies. Now we'll take the questions.

Sheriff's report

ning of Lincoln reported a stolen vehicle from Alto Country Store. Her brown Subaru station wagon was found at One Stop Auto.

6:06 p.m.—Margaret Rensch in Capitan reported 35 chickens and ducks were killed by animals. The incident was referred to the New Mexico Game and Fish officer.

AUG. 19
9:41 a.m.—David Cox of Nopal Mesa reported the city of Alamogordo cut the fence and his horses got out. One was cut by the fence. SO responded and took a report. The horse was taken to the vet.

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The following people were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:

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Ray Aaron Bishop, 20, Ruidoso, violating conditions of release and allowing self to be served. No bond.
Allison Kinehume, 35, Mescalero, no insurance, driver's license suspended, expired license, no warrant from Judge Wheeler, \$500 bond, posted and released Aug. 18.

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Later Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulkey, Scott Mulkey, the Bradleys and Donohos went to Canyon, TX for the Palo Verde Canyon "Texas" pageant. Spectacular fireworks marked the 25th anniversary of the event.

1994 marks the 50th anniversary of the fire prevention symbol. Plans are being made by US Forest Service and New Mexico State Forestry personnel to celebrate the anniversary.

Smokey Bear Museum in Capitan houses considerable Smokey the Bear memorabilia and curios.

But Little Smokey will never return to Lincoln National Forest.

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State Fair special on August 30

Look for the New Mexico State Fair Supplement in this paper, Aug. 30. A full 16 pages of interesting and helpful information about the 1990 State Fair, Sept. 7-23, at the State Fairgrounds in Albuquerque.

Read about the agricultural heritage of the Fair and the popular Fiddler's Contest. You'll learn about the Fair Special Days, free Family Days, Hispanic Heritage Day, La Villa Hispana and Indian Village.

Bill Cosby and Grand Entertainment Spectaculars at this year's Fair. For the price of admission you'll be treated to the Russian Mini Circus, Scheer's Lumberjacks, Max Air Snowflayers, Hedrick's Racing Pigs and Petting Zoo.

A full schedule of this year's events will appear in the New Mexico State Fair Supplement.

OBITUARIES

CATHERINE GRANTHAM
Catherine Grantham died Aug. 21 in Albuquerque. She was a long time resident of Capitan.

Mrs. Grantham was born Jan. 28, 1924 in Glasgow, Scotland.
She is survived by her husband, N. C. Grantham of Capitan; a son, N. Carroll Grantham of Dallas, TX; a daughter, Pat Westbrook of Albuquerque; six grandchildren, three sisters and one brother of Scotland and one brother of Nashville, TN.

Services will be held at the Church of the Risen Savior, 7701 Wyoming N.E. in Albuquerque at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24.

Memorial services will be Saturday, Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso Downs with Rev. Michael R. Bush officiating.

ED VICKERS
Ed Vickers, 87, died Aug. 7 at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

Services were held Aug. 10 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Rev. Fred Rider, First Christian Church, officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Vickers was born Dec. 10, 1902 at Pecos, TX. On June 10, 1925 in El Paso he was married to Nellie M. Taylor, who preceded him in death Dec. 9, 1989.

He was an Elder Emeritus at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso; listed in the Who's Who Lumberman Assn.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Zotz and Patricia Edwards of El Paso; a son, Dan Vickers of El Paso; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

BUSH WHITE HOUSE INVITES HUSSEIN HOMOSEXUAL MILITANTS AND RIDICULE — FOR WORD PLAY ON HOSTAGES AND BLOCKAGE

President Bush is performing so effectively in bottling up the Benito of Baghdad, that it is too bad that he hosted another Hussein—this one from Amman, in Jordan.

This Royal Fourflush had just joined the PLO's Yassir Arafat in proclaiming themselves allies of Brother Saddam, The Poison-Gasser of Kurds and Iranians.

That alone should have been grounds for Mr. Bush to respond to Hussein's request for a meeting with a cabled advisory to cool his heels until he regains his senses.

Hussein of Baghdad is no relation to Hussein of Jordan—except in a fraternal bond of Big Liar's of The World. For just as Hussein assured everybody he would not attack Kuwait, so Hussein of Amman agreed during a phone conversation with Nasser of Egypt to blame their disastrous loss of the Six Day War on an intervention of US fighter pilots—which never happened.

The Israelites were able to tap this phone conversation and verify it as Hussein and Nasser, by voice test.

This is also the same Hussein whom the Israelites pleaded with to stay out of that war. Hussein replied by lobbing mortar shells into Jerusalem's Hadassah Medical Center. In five days, Hussein quite deservedly lost the Old City of Jerusalem, as well as the entire West Bank.

Reportedly, Hussein came with an alternative: If you expect me to join in the blockade of Iraq, I expect money from the United States. It may be hoped that George Bush reacted to this with the contempt that it and this King deserves.

In another area, George

Bush's associates are not helping him at all—particularly Bobbie Kilberg, the new deputy assistant to the president. For in response to inquiries from conservative Congressman Bill Danne-meyer and Bob Dornan of California, about the invitation of homosexual militants to the White House, Miss Kilberg wrote:

"Contrary to published press reports, no representative of gay or lesbian organizations were invited to attend."

This was an odd claim, given the White House firing of staffer Doug Wead — for writing a letter of apology to conservatives that President Bush had not been well served by assistants who DID invite the Sodomy Lobby.

Kilberg's denial enraged both conservatives as well as the homosexuals, whose newspapers had published photographs of their leaders in the White House for the signing of the Hate Crimes Bill.

But when asked about this, See-No-Evil Kilberg replied: "It would not be

appropriate or acceptable in our society" to ask "about the personal background of individuals as they enter the White House gates." (This despite the fact that the Sodomy Lobby is more than willing to be asked.)

Miss Kilberg's evasion is as ludicrous as the Bush State Department's absurd word-play in calling people "detainees" or "restrictees" instead of "hostages"—and referring to an "interdiction" instead of a "blockade."

When reporters asked State Department spokesman Margaret Tutweiler what Secretary of State Baker means by the word "interdiction," she replied: "I haven't asked him (I). He knows very well what it means. Interdiction means "interdiction!"

In order to be provided with such outrageous, nonsensical answers, the American taxpayer has to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to pay for the State Department press operation — and "Queen Tut's" blood-curdling foolishness.

and inventiveness. The chapel museum will be built totally by community effort. Let's hope that show of local spirit will help Lacero and the City of Espanola get the complete help they need to complete their dream.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Frank Bond was also recognized as a descendant of the family that settled in the valley in 1883 and who built the historic Bond House that will be incorporated into the plaza project.

Mayor Lacero is to be congratulated for his vision

Smokey II

Smokey was to be buried, an act of congress, initiated by the late Harold Runnels, brought Smokey home to where he was found—Capitan.

1994 marks the 50th anniversary of the fire prevention symbol. Plans are being made by US Forest Service and New Mexico State Forestry personnel to celebrate the anniversary.

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But Little Smokey will never return to Lincoln National Forest.

James Mulkey, Corona; Nadine Sanchez Trajillo, Albuquerque; and Rusty Wade, Showlow, AZ.

The five Mulkeys hosted a James family reunion at their Red Cloud cabin. Present were: Bud James, Los Lunas; Alvin, Sandra and Chad James, Santa Fe; Charlotte, John, Darrell and Olan James, Las Cruces; and their friend, Amanda, Alamogordo; Glenda and Larry Sullivan, El Paso; Dorothy and

IN THE SERVICE

Airman 1st Class Patricia M. Evans has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Helen Montoya of Clarkston, WA, and Louis Montoya of Ruidoso.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Chauncey L. AUSTAD has arrived for duty at Giessen Army Depot, West Germany. AUSTAD is a field artillery senior sergeant.

He is the son of Alfred O. and Ellen V. AUSTAD of Chinook, MT. His wife Coralia is the daughter of Moises and Liz Sambrano of Carrizozo.

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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● You probably haven't heard that congress is considering legislation to prevent youngsters from part-time work, claiming work is detrimental to their education. And all the time I thought work was an integral part of any person's education. The education of children, as well as the decision to allow them to work at part-time jobs, is the responsibility of the family, not the congress. Is there no extent these power-grabbers will go to regulate and mandate every aspect of family life? Congress has us by the throat, what with 98 percent re-election record, and they do as they please in passing legislation from which they exempt themselves.

● Then along comes the federal judiciary and defies the US Constitution by unilaterally imposing taxes on US citizens. These people are elected by nobody, are responsible to nobody, and serve for life. More and more they are grabbing power expressly denied by the Constitution. If the court has the power to tax, kiss the country goodbye.

● Not to be outdone, the president has assumed the power, without consent of anyone but with the blessing of congress, to nullify every provision of the US Constitution. It is called Executive Order. The order goes into effect if and when the president declares a state of emergency—which can mean anything. Here's what he can do if he feels like it. He can takeover all the communications media; take over all electric power, petroleum, gas, fuels and minerals; take over all modes of transportation and control of highways and seaports and airfields; Mobilize all civilians into a work force under government supervision; relocate communities; take over railroads, inland waterways and public storage facilities. All this is contained in Executive Order 11490, signed by Richard Nixon. Enforcement of this EO is totally in the hands of a bureaucracy you never heard of—the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Reagan confirmed it all on Nov. 18, 1988 by signing EC 12656, which revokes the rights of all Americans under guise of a national emergency.

● Reagan's EO goes further. It defines an emergency as "any occurrence including natural disaster, military attack, technological emergency or other emergency, that seriously degrades or seriously threatens the national security of the United States." The president decides what the emergency is. You citizens shut up and do as you're told. If Bush wanted to declare the drug war an emergency "threat to the US" he could invoke the EO, invalidate the Constitution, and make slaves of every American. Such a disaster may not happen, but doesn't it disturb you that one president, by the stroke of a pen, can wipe out every American's constitutional guarantees?

● I mentioned in Item 1 that congress exempts itself from many of the laws it passes. Here are some of the laws enacted by congress, and which do not apply to congressmen: Minimum Wage and Hour Act, Equal Pay Act, Civil Rights Act of 1964, Freedom of Information Act of 1966, Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, Privacy Act of 1984, Ethics in Government Act of 1976, and Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988. Why do they exempt themselves from these laws? Hear one congressman: "It would be too time consuming and too expensive." Yet we will send 98 percent of these bums back to congress in November.

● There are other reasons why US citizens will re-elect 98 percent of incumbent congressmen. Congressmen have spent \$107,000 of your tax dollars to study the "sexual looking, classical conditioning of sexual arousal" of the Japanese quail. I know how important this is to you, and to our national welfare. Congress will spend an additional \$100,000 on this project this year. It spent \$84,000 to study why people fall in love; \$46,000 for a study on how long it takes to cook breakfast eggs. More money is spent on solving these questions: Do pigeons understand economic principles? Are sunfish more aggressive when they drink tequila sunrises or gin and tonics? Is it possible to reduce the stress levels of pregnant pigs by having them jog? And don't forget the \$50,000 authorized in last year's budget to study the wild flowers of New Mexico. All this while congress has destroyed the SDI anti-missile defense shield that could save our country from destruction!

● Excuse my fervor, but I am tooling up for a speech Tuesday before the Republican Women of Lincoln County. The chairman asked that I speak on whether or not we are losing our country; and if so, what can be done to slow the downward slide. Quite a load to handle in 30 minutes!

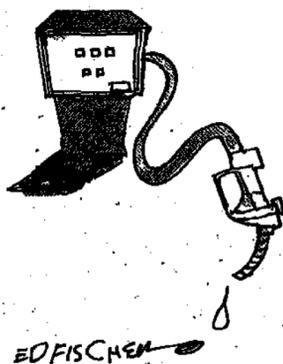
● Fifty years ago I stood up in a government class at Texas Tech and responded to a professor's question by stating that democracy in the United States cannot survive. It has never survived anywhere. Our Founding Fathers feared and despised democracy and made sure they handed us a republic, not a democracy. Not in the Declaration of Independence and not in the US Constitution does the word "democracy" appear. As a republic, we fared well. Then in 1913 congress dumped the electoral system where senators were elected to and reported to state legislatures, and in turn legislatures elected their US Senators—thus turning the nation into a democracy where US Senators were elected directly by the people. Take a look at us now.

● When I made those remarks in government class I thought I was plowing new ground. Later, I found I had been pre-empted. Sir Alex Fraser Tytler (1714-1778), a famous professor at the University of Edinburgh, said in a lecture:

● "A democracy cannot exist as a perma-

(Cont. on P. 5)

what we don't have enough of:



EDFISCHEN

what we have too much of:



No fingerprinting necessary

Congress, and congress alone is responsible for S & L calamity

By Philip C. Clarke

As November elections approach, not surprisingly both Democrats and Republicans are trying to use the \$500 billion Savings and Loan debacle as a political weapon.

For example, Democrats point to the activities of Neil Bush, the president's son, when he was a director of a now failed S & L in Colorado. And Republicans say that former Speaker Jim Wright and former Democrat Whip Tony Coelho delayed action on the S & L problem in exchange for political contributions.

Actually, there's enough blame to go around, and most of it should fall squarely on the shoulders of congress. So, let's try once again to sort out what really happened, and why.

Prior to 1980, congress had mandated both the interest rates—usually on the low side—and the kinds of loans S & L's could make. But with the soaring inflation of the late 1970s, depositors were pulling their money out of S & L's and putting it into money market accounts and other more lucrative investments.

The S & L industry then came to congress for help in repealing or modifying these interest and lending restrictions. As a result, congress in 1980 passed a deregulation act which freed up S & L's to make different kinds of loans and to offer competitive interest rates. As such, this deregulation made S & L's

more competitive and depositors started coming back.

Congress also increased the government insurance on deposits from \$40,000 per account to \$100,000. This in effect told S & L operators: "do whatever you want, the federal government will cover any losses."

But congress didn't stop there. In 1982, it passed another deregulation bill which allowed S & L's to do even more. Concerning deposit insurance, congress said, "We need to study it."

Over the next four years, separate studies by the FDIC, the FSLIC, the General Accounting Office and an interagency working group, all called for reforming the deposit insurance system. More specifically, they all advocated introducing the concept of risk into the insurance scheme. The idea being, as with regular insurance, the more risks you take, the higher the premiums you'll have to pay for insurance. But congress ignored all four studies.

By 1989, when the horrifying costs of S & L failures were too big to ignore, congress passed the bailout act. However, there was no reform of the deposit insurance system. Instead, congress called for yet another study which isn't due until 1991! By that time, taxpayers will already have coughed up tens of billions of dollars to bail out troubled S & L's. And there's more.

In the Economic Recovery Tax act of 1981, congress enacted tax incentives to

invest in so-called income-producing properties, such as apartment houses and shopping malls. With their new found freedom, many S & L's did just that. But then in 1986, congress came back and changed the rules via the Tax Reform Act. One estimate put the resulting loss in value of these income-producing properties as high as 35 percent. As one economist put it, S & L's that had invested in such projects were "left holding half-empty bags."

By such actions, congress is clearly the main culprit in the S & L scandal.

By whipsawing S & L's with changing tax rules and increasing deposit insurance to provide a "safety net" for scoundrels, congress set the stage for the taxpayers to bail out the S & L industry. And no amount of campaign blame-the-other-guy rhetoric can change this.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Espanola, butt of thousands of jokes over the years, is showing the rest of the state how to fulfill a dream.

The dream formed in the mind of Espanola Mayor Richard Lucero several years ago when he struggled with how to help develop the northern New Mexico community with its high unemployment and poverty rates. Espanola needed jobs; it needed outside money; it needed community pride.

Lucero came up with an idea that accomplished all three, while at the same time celebrating the area's rich historic and cultural heritage. After all, just north of Espanola, near San Juan Pueblo, is where European colonization of the United States began.

Lucero put together a \$25 million plan for Plaza Espanola, an 11-acre downtown area with shops, offices, an amphitheater, the Bond House Museum, a park and a post office.

The project will be financed by private donations of money, equipment, material and labor; city, state and federal funds; municipal bonds; and even Spanish government funding. Spain is interested in the plaza project as part of its 1992 Quincentenary world-wide celebration. Lucero hopes to have the plaza finished by Oct. 12 of that year for commemoration ceremonies.

Last May Espanola held a dedication observance for the plaza to coincide with a visit by the US Quincenten-

Letters to the editor

'Don't try to fix Nature!'

TO: Lincoln National Forest Service.

I read your article in the newspaper asking for public input on animal damage control, so I am answering you not only in public, but also by private letter.

For a long time, I have been horrified at the over-reaction of our protective agencies to the complaints from ranchers of 'excessive livestock losses.' These truly minimal losses, overall, are not sufficient for us to continue to interfere with the balance of nature, or to justify the cruel and inhumane animal control measures that have been used in the past.

When we push to near-extinction certain animal species, such as the Mexican wolf and the cougar, we allow other species, such as rodents, rabbits and prairie dogs, to proliferate to the point of extreme nuisance... and then we start using these cruel measures to eliminate them! We don't know what we're doing when we mess with Nature. It's a vicious cycle, and it has to stop somewhere. I suggest it stop here, now... in New Mexico.

It is not right for self-interest groups to dictate a vicious solution to a natural process. Predators cull out the deer, elk, and rodent population in a natural way, and I don't think man will ever be smarter than Nature! To think of setting traps and snares which maim and kill all species, or of using chemicals and poisoned bait, which do not discriminate, or to gun down animals from helicopters where they don't have a sporting chance of escape, is to admit that man has stooped even lower than the animal! They, at least, kill only to eat, and their methods are swift and relatively painless.

If there is a serious food shortage for a certain species, then maybe you would better spend your animal control money to feed them up in the forests where they can do no harm. Your reasons for not doing this are unacceptable to common sense or to a humane conscience. I guess it's easier and more economical to shoot a wayward bear than to preserve its life... and supposedly that's a solution. Soon we'll be running out of bears to shoot... and that's a solution.

These extreme measures of killing predators which man finds inconvenient to his profits are going to backfire in the area of public safety, and in the destruction of nature's balance of power. In the final analysis, man will be the loser by interfering in a God-given plan that worked beautifully for millions of years before he got here. We are already seeing the devastating effects of that interference on the quality of life we all wish we could continue to enjoy. Look at the self-interest logging industry that is buying up our national forests, which should be protected from this rape and pillage, for a ridiculous dollar a tree, and forcing the taxpayer to build access roads so they can make an outlandish profit and kill our environment in the process.

How many more mistakes of this nature can we afford to make... and why can't New Mexico, dependent on tourist dollars, become a leader in environmental and wildlife protection? So far asking you, please don't try to fix Nature. It's not broken!

JAN TRACY, Ruidoso.



State Senator Emilio Naranjo, the godfather of Rio Arriba County politics, was not present and is not expected to be involved in future plaza observances. Lucero and Naranjo are not close. Political observers speculate that Naranjo, the county Demo chairman and county manager, in addition to being state senator, worries that Lucero could eventually become a threat to his powerful political organization.

But even without Naranjo, the turnout of politicians was impressive. Republican and Democrat officials alike came to Espanola to share the spotlight for getting the project off the ground. Manuel Lujan served as keynote speaker. A native of San Ildefonso Pueblo in the Espanola Valley, Lujan stressed the cooperation between local, state and federal governments that will make the plaza project a reality.

Domenici said fulfillment of the plaza dream will change the attitude of the rest of New Mexico toward the beautiful community. (Cont. on P. 5)

Smokey II buried in Washington, DC

Smokey the Bear II, known as Little Smokey, died in his pen Aug. 11 at the National Zoo in Washington, DC.

Little Smokey was 20 and had served as the official living symbol of the fire prevention bear since May 2, 1975.

When Smokey II was officially named as the fire prevention bear, old Smokey the Bear was 25 years old.

But unlike the original Smokey, Little Smokey was buried somewhere in Washington, DC.

According to Merl Glenn, public relations officer for the Lincoln National Forest, Smokey II definitely will not be buried in Capitlan, close to his predecessor. She said the word she received was burying Smokey II next to Smokey I would be too confusing.

Little Smokey was orphaned in a Lincoln National Forest fire in 1970. New Mexico Game and Fish gave Smokey II to the national zoo in 1971 where he was

put in the compound with the original Smokey and his mate Goldie. Smokey and Goldie never produced offspring, leading to the decision to bring the new orphan.

Little Smokey was about 200-250 pounds when he became ill in early August.

Zoo veterinarians tried to inject Little Smokey with steroids, but they had no effect. Since Smokey II was wild, vets and zookeepers were unable to get close enough to examine him.

The original Smokey was buried at Smokey the Bear State Park in Capitlan in 1976. Zoo officials had planned to bring Smokey to Ghost Ranch in Northern New Mexico to live his remaining days after Smokey II took his place in 1975, but that was never to be, for he died before plans were finalized.

After some controversy about where the original

(Cont. on P. 5)

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Opinion

(Continued from Page 4)

ment form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by dictatorship . . ."

● The average age of a democracy has been 200 years. We are well beyond that. And that "loose fiscal policy" the professor mentioned? Take a look at our chronic unbalanced budgets and our \$4 trillion national debt. Now back up to Item 5 and re-read the list of hands in the cookie jar. Does a government that permits all this (and much, much more) even deserve to become permanent?

● Thank you, Ladies. Now we'll take the questions.

Sheriff's report

(Continued from Page 2)

ning of Lincoln reported a stolen vehicle from Alto Country Store. Her brown Subaru station wagon was found at One Stop Auto.

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IN THE SERVICE

Airman 1st Class Patricia M. Evans has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. Airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. She is the daughter of Helen Montoya of Clarkston, WA, and Louis Montoya of Ruidoso.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Chauncey L. Austad has arrived for duty at Glessen Army Depot, West Germany. Austad is a field artillery senior sergeant. He is the son of Alfred O. and Ellen V. Austad of Chinook, MT. His wife Cerelia is the daughter of Moises and Liz Sambrano of Carrizozo.

Smokey II

Smokey was to be buried, an act of congress, initiated by the late Harold Runnels, brought Smokey home to where he was found—Capitan.

1994 marks the 50th anniversary of the fire prevention symbol. Plans are being made by US Forest Service and New Mexico State Forestry personnel to celebrate the anniversary.

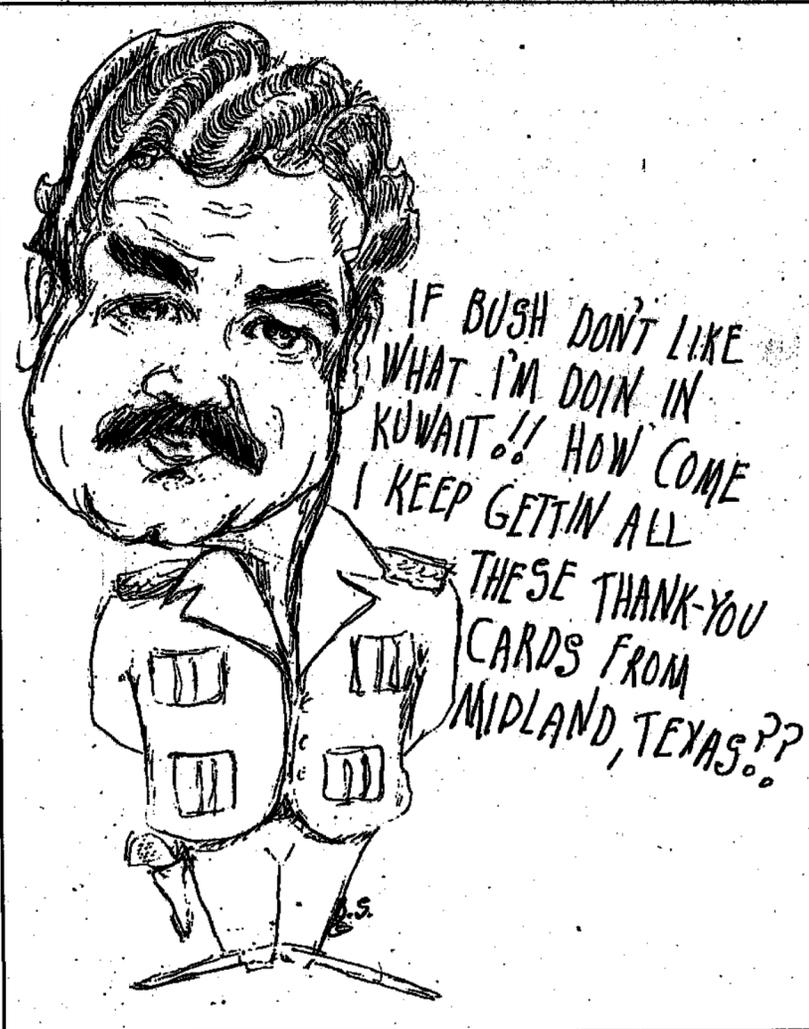
Smokey Bear Museum in Capitan houses considerable Smokey the Bear memorabilia and curios.

But Little Smokey will never return to Lincoln National Forest.

Comps

James Mulkey, Corona; Nadine Sanchez Trujillo, Albuquerque; and Rusty Wade, Showlow, AZ.

The five Mulkeys hosted a James family reunion at their Red Cloud cabin. Present were: Bud James, Los Lunas; Alvin, Sandra, and Chad James, Santa Fe; Charlotte, John, Darrell and Olan James, Las Cruces; and their friend, Amanda, Alamogordo; Glenda and Larry Sullivan, El Paso; Dorothy and



IF BUSH DON'T LIKE WHAT I'M DOIN IN KUWAIT!! HOW COME I KEEP GETTIN ALL THESE THANK-YOU CARDS FROM MIDLAND, TEXAS??

Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

BUSH WHITE HOUSE INVITES HUSSEIN HOMOSEXUAL MILITANTS AND RIDICULE — FOR WORD PLAY ON HOSTAGES AND BLOCKAGE

President Bush is performing so effectively in bottling up the Benito of Baghdad, that it is too bad that he hosted another Hussein—this one from Amman, in Jordan.

This Royal Fourflush had just joined the PLO's Yassir Arafat in proclaiming themselves allies of Brother Saddam, The Poison-Gasser of Kurds and Iranians.

That alone should have been grounds for Mr. Bush to respond to Hussein's request for a meeting with a cable adulatory to cool his heels until he regains his senses.

Hussein of Baghdad is no relation to Hussein of Jordan—except in a fraternal band of Big Liars of The World. For just as Hussein assured everybody he would not attack Kuwait, so Hussein of Amman agreed during a phone conversation with Nasser of Egypt to blame their disastrous loss of the Six Day War on an intervention of US fighter pilots—which never happened.

The senator says he is enthused about the Plaza de Espanola as any project in the state.

Richardson complimented the community for doing its job to get the plaza construction off and running. "Now its job to get the plaza construction off and running. "Now its up to us to deliver the funding," the congressman said.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Frank Bond was also recognized as a descendant of the family that settled in the valley in 1883 and who built the historic Bond House that will be incorporated into the plaza project.

Major Lucero is to be congratulated for his vision

Reportedly, Hussein came with an alternative: If you expect me to join in the blockade of Iraq, I expect money from the United States. It may be hoped that George Bush reacted to this with the contempt that it and this King deserves.

In another area, George

Bush's associates are not helping him at all—particularly Bobbie Kilberg, the new deputy assistant to the president. For in response to inquiries from conservative Congressman Bill Danne-meyer and Bob Dornan of California, about the invitation of homosexual militants to the White House, Miss Kilberg wrote:

"Contrary to published press reports, no representative of gay or lesbian organizations were invited to attend."

This was an odd claim, given the White House firing of staffer Doug Wead — for writing a letter of apology to conservatives that President Bush had not been well served by assistants who DID invite the Sodomy Lobby.

Kilberg's denial enraged both conservatives as well as the homosexuals, whose newspapers had published photographs of their leaders in the White House for the signing of the Hate Crimes Bill.

But when asked about this, See-No-Evil Kilberg replied: "It would not be

appropriate or acceptable in our society" to ask "about the personal background of individuals as they enter the White House gates." (This despite the fact that the Sodomy Lobby is more than willing to be asked.)

Miss Kilberg's evasion is as ludicrous as the Bush State Department's absurd word-play in calling people "detainees" or "restrictees" instead of "hostages"—and referring to an "interdiction" instead of a "blockade."

When reporters asked State Department spokesman Margaret Tutweller what Secretary of State Baker means by the word "interdiction," she replied: "I haven't asked him (I). He knows very well what it means. Interdiction means "interdiction!"

In order to be provided with such outrageous, nonsensical answers, the American taxpayer has to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to pay for the State Department press operation — and "Queen Tut's" blood-curdling foolishness.

Inside the

and inventiveness. The chapel museum will be built totally by community effort. Let's hope that show of local spirit will help Lucero and the City of Espanola get the additional help they need to complete their dream.

Wagon Wheel Restaurant

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Last week .6 inch of rain. Cloudy days. Midday heat. Night temperature 40 to 42 degrees.

Capitan school started Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 1798 registered visitors last week. A visitor came in last Tuesday, identified one of the Forest Rangers that is pictured in the burial of Smokey. He is Jim Paxon, who was stationed at Ruidoso at the time of the fire in 1950. He is now stationed at Truth or Consequences, with the Gila National Forest.

Guy Payne left Sunday for Las Cruces where he will attend classes at NMSU.

Bud and Dorothy Payne of Carrizozo visited with Curtis Payne and family Monday.

The Terry Stricklands enjoyed fishing at Elephant Butte last weekend.

Courtney Cummins celebrated her 3rd birthday Aug. 22. She is the daughter of David and Debra Cummins. I wish you many more happy healthy birthdays, dear little lady.

Stacy Cox just returned from Omaha, NB where she spent the summer working in Dr. Patricia Sullivan's program for the gifted deaf. Monday, Stacy left for New Mexico State College in Las Cruces, where she plans to major in audiology.

Cleo Purcella, mother of Andrew Purcella, died last week in a nursing home in Roswell. Our condolences to Rae and Andy Purcella.

The monthly potluck dinner was held Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Hall. The center furnished the beef brisket and mashed potatoes and there was plenty for everyone. No one was heard asking "Where's the beef?" Bob Stephens, the president, reminded people that they should patronize their center so that the center will not lose any funding. There is no other place where you can get so much food for so little. Of course, you do have to be a senior citizen to qualify.

Bob Stephens, Commander of the American Legion, reports that their raffle of \$75 worth of meat and two cords of wood netted them \$438 for Boy's State.

Dr. Patricia Sullivan,

daughter of Maureen Sullivan, has just received a \$1,000,000 grant from the National Center for Abused and Neglected Children. There are two grants, one is for a five-year period and the other for a three-year period. Dr. Sullivan will have to spend some time in Washington, but this is a very worthwhile project.

The semi-annual garage sale sponsored by the Smokey Bear Lions Club was an outstanding success. Bob Stephens, president, reported they netted \$515.55. The Smokey Bear Lions are grateful because this money is used to purchase glasses for needy children and for needy adults.

Pauline Whittaker was panned as supervisor by Dr. Anthony Jurak, co-founder of Matol Botanical International at the Marriott Hotel in Albuquerque in an awards corporate meeting. The two products are known as KM and fibrosonic, produced by the Matol Botanical International. Both are food supplements.

County Fair winners

Lincoln County Fair had plenty of entries and its usual array of fine livestock.

For those livestock winners (and one grand champion cake) the junior livestock sale was the highlight of the season.

Winners, type of animal and award, weight, price per pound and price less packer bid and buyer are listed below:

Holt Hutchinson, grand champion cabrito, 61 lbs. \$6, \$266, Ruidoso Buyers Club; Stacy Erwin, grand champion broilers, \$300, Kentucky Fried Chicken; Brett Barham, grand champion steer, 1042 lbs. \$1.90, \$1250.40, C&L Lumber; Warren Russell, grand champion lamb, 120 lbs. \$8, \$900, Gary Wise; Keith Witham, grand champion rabbits, \$300, Capitan Buyers Club; Brett Barham, grand champion pig, 215 lbs. \$3.75, \$694.45, United New Mexico Bank of Carrizozo; Lori Gibson, grand champion cake, \$225, Republican party; Cody Erwin, reserve champion cabrito, 64 lbs. \$5, \$320, Capitan Buyers Club; Casey Cunningham, reserve grand champion broilers, \$300, Roswell Inn; Julie Ann Barham, reserve grand champion steer, 1123 lbs. \$1.60, \$1796.80, Alamo Pipe; Aaron Russell, reserve grand champion lamb, 106 lbs. \$3, \$318, Griffins' Western Wear.

Casey Cunningham, res. grand champion rabbits, \$400, Roswell Inn; Lori Gibson, res. grand champion pig, 250 lbs. \$3, \$620, UNMB-Carrizozo; Glen White, 1st heavy cabrito, 87 lbs. \$3, \$261 total, Ruidoso Buyers Club; Jason Montes, champion fine wool, 107 lbs. \$3, \$267.50, First National Bank; Joe Burchett, 1st medium pig, 212 lbs. \$3, \$525.76; UNMB-Roswell; Tracey Stone, champion western white face, 112 lbs. \$5.25, \$532, K-Bob's; Jason Montes, 1st light pig, 200 lbs. \$1.50, \$196, Ruidoso Buyers Club; Aaron Russell, champion fine wool cross, 106 lbs. \$4.50, \$477, Capitan's Buyers; Warren Russell, 1st place fine wool cross, 116 lbs. \$3.25, \$377 Capitan Buyers; Duane Cillesen, 2nd place medium pig, 207 lbs. \$2.50, \$409.86, UNMB-Carrizozo; Julie Ann Barham, 1st mutton lamb, 98 lbs. \$4.30, \$372.40, Carrizozo Buyers Club.

Debbie Bond, 3rd heavy pig, 245 lbs. \$1.75, \$381.35, UNMB-C; Kristian Lovelace, res. champion cross lamb, 100 lbs. \$4.25, Sierra Blanca Motors; Guy Payne, 3rd light heavy pig, 221 lbs. \$2, \$327.08, Farm Credit Service; Troy Stone, res. champ. fine wool, 94 lbs. \$4.50, \$376, Production Credit; Judy King, 3rd med. wt. pig, 212 lbs. \$2.50, \$419.76, Capitan Buyers; Lindsey Bonds, res. champ. western white face 105 lbs. \$8, \$577.50, Griffins and Corona Buyers; Betty Hobbs, 3rd lt. pig, 200 lbs. \$2.25, \$346, Roswell Ford; Roger Fowler, 2nd mutton lamb, 93 lbs. \$4.25, \$348.75, Monette Ford; Travis Crandall, 4th heavy pig, 221 lbs. \$2, \$327.08, Capitan Buyers; Tracey Stone, 2nd mutton lamb, 107 lbs. \$3, \$267.50, Capitan Buyers; Kelly Racher, 4th medium pig, 210 lbs. \$2, \$310.80, Carrizozo FFA Alumni; Kristian Lovelace, 2nd fine wool cross, 118 lbs. \$3, \$354, Carrizozo Buyers; Nolan LaRue, 4th light pig, 200 lbs. \$4.00, EBS West; Gallie Gnatkowski, 4th white face, 92 lbs. \$5.50, \$508, EBS West; Justin King, 5th light pig, 200 lbs. \$5, \$896, Griffin's, UNMB-C, Corona Buyers Club.

A young team of Tigers has its work cut out

Capitan Tigers football coach Jim Fowler is pleased to have the large group of players, but sees this season as a long teaching process.

Many of the players are younger boys, and some have come back to football after trying it in junior high and high school. Working on basics, the team is getting ready for its scrimmage with Carrizozo at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Tiger Field in Capitan.

Fowler and new assistant coach Pat Ventura took 20 players to the 7-on-7 school in Las Cruces this summer. The group was divided into two teams. One team beat Onate High School junior varsity then lost to Carrizozo. The other team also lost to Carrizozo.

For now, the team is working toward its first season game with Eunice Aug. 31 at home.

Sophomore Jason Trujillo (#64 133 lbs., 5-6) and junior Roger Fowler (#85, 136 lbs., 5-8) are the only returning lettermen and will play guard. Also returning are starters Dan Seay (junior, #15, 133 lbs., 5-8, back), Nathan Roybal (senior, #24, 138 lbs., 5-8, back), Bobby Griego (senior, #26, 130 lbs., 5-6, back), Larry McEuen (senior, #33, 181 lbs., 6-0, back), Sean Seay (senior, #35, 150 lbs., 5-9, back), Jason Walinski (senior, #55, 192, 6-0, center), Stormy Trost (junior, #81, 146 lbs., 5-10, guard), Clint Tate (sophomore, #76, 182 lbs., 6-0, tackle), Charles Tracey (junior, #81, 158 lbs., 6-2, end) and Weldon Smith (junior, #86, 156 lbs., 6-0, end).

Other players are Wayne Flanagan (junior, #11, 114

lbs., 5-6, back), Orlando Baca (freshman, #13, 133 lbs., 5-5, back), Damian Roybal (freshman, #20, 118 lbs., 5-6, back), Chris Smith (sophomore, #22, 133 lbs., 5-8, back), Paul Whipple (junior, #25, 156 lbs., 6-0, back), Chris Briggs (junior, #30, 139 lbs., 5-8, back), Dannon Sime (junior, #50, 172 lbs., 5-9, center), Jim Griego (sophomore, #51, 182 lbs., 5-9, center), David Mancha (junior, #60, 106 lbs., 5-4, guard), Carlos Preciado (sophomore, #51, 129 lbs., 5-8, guard), Keith Greer (senior, #63, 128 lbs., 5-10, guard), Billy Cantrell (junior, #70, 144 lbs., 5-8, tackle), Tommy Cox (senior, #71, 154 lbs., 6-6, tackle), Rodney Griego (senior, #72, 138 lbs., 5-7, tackle), James Guill (junior, #75, 165 lbs., 5-11, tackle), Kyle Traylor (sophomore,

#80, 142 lbs., 6-1 end), Heath LaMay (senior, #85, 141 lbs., 5-9, end), Nathan Fuchs (senior, #88, 176 lbs., 6-4, end).

The team will travel to Clouderoft Friday night to see Eunice scrimmage with the Bears.

Aug. 13 the players began the two-day practice and will continue with after-school practice from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Football schedule includes the first game against Eunice at 7 p.m. Aug. 31, at home. The team travels to Tatum Sept. 7 for a game at 7:30 p.m. The next game is at home on Sept. 14 when the Tigers play Texico at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming is set for Sept. 28, when the Tigers play Springer at 7:30 on Tiger Field.

OBITUARIES

BERNICE BELL MIZE
Bernice Bell Mize, 95, Ruidoso, died Aug. 11 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Graveside services were held Aug. 13 at Forest Lawn Cemetery with Rev. Fred Rider of the First Christian Church officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

The deceased was born Nov. 2, 1894 in Leon County, TX. She moved to Ruidoso about a year and a half ago from Albuquerque, where she had resided since 1937. She was a nurses aide.

Survivors are two sons; Jack Mize of Ruidoso and Dick Mize of Beaumont, TX; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hodges, 66, died Aug. 5 in Roswell after a long illness. She was born Aug. 26, 1923 in Roswell to James and Ruby Cook Butler. She is survived by her husband, Ellis Hodges, of the family home in Corona. They were married Feb. 8, 1953 in Las Cruces.

Other survivors are one daughter, Loretta Cope, Roswell; three granddaughters, DeAnne, Michelle and Sonia, three great grandchildren of Rpswell and Albuquerque; and her stepfather, W. L. Hinnard, El Paso.

Mrs. Hodges was a member of OES No. 43, Vaughn, Crown Cowbells, American Legion Auxiliary, and Corona Senior Citizens. She was a homemaker who shared her talents in needlework and canning with her friends. She had also served a volunteer in CHS library. She resigned this work to care fulltime for a great-granddaughter.

IONA MAE HODGE

Memorial services for Iona Hodge were held Friday morning, Aug. 10 in the Corona Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Douglas Gordon officiating.



Neanderthal man, believed to be the first true human had a larger brain capacity than modern man.

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<p><i>Boston Butt</i> Pork Roast 1.39 LB.</p>	<p>SAVE UP TO .70 / LB.</p>
<p><i>Filgrim's Pride</i> Mixed Fryer Parts Grade A .59 LB.</p>	<p>SAVE UP TO .50 / LB.</p>
<p><i>Boneless</i> Top Sirloin Steak Regular Or Family Pack 2.99 LB.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE SAVE UP TO 1.00 / LB.</p>
<p><i>Dole</i> Bananas Premium Label; Golden Filpe 3 LBS. \$1 FOR</p>	<p>FURR'S COUPON</p> <p>Pepsi All Types; 6 Pack, 12 Oz. Can 1.29</p> <p>Limit 2 with coupon. One coupon per customer. Thereafter 1.59 each. Effective August 22, 1990 through August 28, 1990. FJLJ 937</p>
<p><i>Tropicana</i> Orange Juice Regular Or Homestyle; 12 Oz. Cans .99</p>	<p>FURR'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE UP TO .80</p> <p>Limit 1 with coupon. One coupon per customer. Thereafter 1.29 each. Effective August 22, 1990 through August 28, 1990. FJLJ 934</p>
<p><i>Banquet</i> Cream Pies Assorted Flavors; 14 Oz. Pkg. .69</p>	<p>FURR'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 1.40</p> <p>Limit 1 with coupon. One coupon per customer. Thereafter 1.30 each. Effective August 22, 1990 through August 28, 1990. FJLJ 941</p>
<p><i>Doritos</i> Tortilla Chips All Types; 15 Oz. Bag 2.49</p>	<p>FURR'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE UP TO .30</p>
<p><i>Ajax</i> Laundry Detergent 112 Oz. Box 3.99</p>	<p>FURR'S COUPON</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 2.90</p>

Prices are effective Thursday, Aug. 23 through Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-90-171 Division III

KENNETH L. CRENSHAW, Plaintiff vs. GROUP I DAVID G. PETTIGREW, aka David Pettigrew, JANICE L. PETTIGREW, PATTI DRUE O'HARRA, aka Patti Pettigrew, DONALD E. ENO and CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES, Defendants.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS:

DAVID G. PETTIGREW, aka David Pettigrew, JANICE L. PETTIGREW, PATTI DRUE O'HARRA, aka Patti Pettigrew, DONALD E. ENO and CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that Kenneth L. Crenshaw, Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-90-171, Div. III, wherein you are named as Defendants and wherein said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service upon you.

The general subject matter of said action is to quiet title to certain real estate, which is the subject matter of the above-captioned and numbered cause of action and is described as follows:

A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the said SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 21; Thence East along the North line of the said SW 1/4 SE 1/4 a distance of 236 feet to a point which is the point and place of beginning of this tract; Thence at right angles Southerly a distance of 400 feet to a point; Thence at right angles Easterly a distance of 108 feet to a point; Thence at right angles Northerly a distance of 400 feet to a point; Thence at right angles Westerly a distance of 108 feet to the point and place of beginning of this tract, and containing one acre, more or less.

TOGETHER WITH the right to use so much of the water as the Grantor, its successors, assigns or lessees, may desire from that certain water well and windmill located in the said SW 1/4 SE 1/4, together with an easement for a pipeline from said well to the cabin constructed, provided such water is available. Together with an easement over the property from which the above tract is reserved for a roadway for ingress and egress, as said roadway now exists.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for an R.E.A. line as it now exists across the property from which the above tract is reserved.

TOGETHER WITH any improvements thereon.

SUBJECT TO easements, restrictions and reservations of record.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 17, 1990, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiff in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiff's Complaint.

The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is: Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 83, Nogal, New Mexico 88341.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this the 7-31-90 day of July, 1990.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1990.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Capital-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, at the association's office, Capital, New Mexico, until September 21, 1990, at 4:30 p.m., for the purchase of the following:

(1.) Directors and Officers Liability Insurance. a. Limit of Liability — \$1,000,000

b. \$250 each director or officer each loss but in no event exceeding

c. \$500 in the aggregate each loss as respects Directors and Officers Liability

d. \$5,000 in the aggregate each loss as respects Company Reimbursement

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Proposals will be opened at the assn.'s regular meeting, September 26, 1990, at 7:00 P.M.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 13 and 20, 1990.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Final Judgment entered on July 23, 1990, in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cause No. CV-90-132, entitled "Alamogordo Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Edna E. Mills, Defendant," which was an action on Promissory Notes and to foreclose Mortgage, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, August 30, 1990, at the North Door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16) Block Eight (8) Cree Meadows Country Club Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, Commonly known as 384 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The amounts awarded by the District Court in said Final Judgment and to be realized from the sale of said real estate, are as follows: (1) Special Master's fee of \$200.00; (2) Cost of advertising this sale; and, (3) Judgment debt in favor of Alamogordo Federal Savings and Loan Association in the amount of \$88,721.16, which includes accrued interest to the date of sale, and, Alamogordo Federal Savings and Loan Association is not required to pay cash if it becomes the purchaser at said sale.

The terms of this sale are: That the purchaser must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him; the purchaser shall have the right of immediate possession, subject to right of redemption of one month after sale. Dated this 25th day of July, 1990.

LORENA LAMAY, Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1990.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. CV-90-91

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

PHILLIP L. HARRELSON, Individually and as Guardian of Shirley D. Harrelson; SHIRLEY D. HARRELSON; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY; UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1990, at the hour of 10:30 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, Phillip D. Harrelson, Individually and as Guardian of Shirley D.

Harrelson, and Shirley D. Harrelson, in and to the hereinafter 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:

Lot 10, BLOCK 2 of SECOND ADDITION TO AIRPORT WEST, Ruidoso, 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, August 11, 1972, in plat No. 457, which real estate is more commonly known as 201 Cuervo, Ruidoso, 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 July 24, 1990, being an action to collect a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property, which mortgage secures that note. Said foreclosure is subject to the first mortgage of New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority as described in the Judgment.

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... \$25,255.28 Attorney fees... 500.00 Costs of litigation... 451.53 Total judgment \$26,206.81

In addition thereto, the bidder at such sale will be responsible for paying the Special Master's 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.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1990.

IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. DR-90-24 Div. No. III

RITA J. SUMPTER, Petitioner, vs. WILLIAM O. SUMPTER, Respondent.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF DIVORCE PROCEEDING

TO: WILLIAM O. SUMPTER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Petitioner has filed a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage in the above-captioned cause wherein you are named as the Respondent.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the general object of this action is the dissolution of marriage, as more particularly set forth in the Petition For Dissolution of Marriage on file in the above-captioned cause.

The Petitioner's attorney is J. Robert Beauvais, Post Office Box 2408, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if you intend to contest this divorce, you must respond to the Petition within 30 days from the last date of publication of this Notice.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 8th day of August, 1990.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court. By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 1990.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. CV 90-183

BANK ONE, TEXAS NA, Plaintiff.

RUIDOSO BOWLING CENTER, LTD; BILLIE ENSOR; GARY M. LYNCH and CYNTHIA LYNCH; JAMES (JIP) RIPLEY and EVA RIPLEY; JULIE BELINDA TOMLINSON; TIMOTHY O. KOHL; ALICE P. PAYNE; VERLON D. BIGHAM and BETTY L. BIGHAM; MARY ANN BOSS; FORREST F. STELLER and CAROLYN STELLER; DONALD L. SWANLANDER; JACK KANNADY; DONALD L. HUBAND and VIRGINIA HUBAND; ROBERT E. WOODWARD and MARY H. WOODWARD; GARY

L. McDONALD; MARION J. TAYLOR; JEAN BAUGHMAN and U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure heretofore rendered in the above action, on the 8th day of August, 1990, I, Lorena Lamay, duly appointed Special Master, will, on the 27th day of September, 1990, at 11:00 a.m., at the northeast door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or decreed liens, all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants, Ruidoso Bowling Center, Ltd. and Internal Revenue Service, in the following described property:

Lot 10 of Block 1 of SECOND ADDITION TO AIRPORT WEST SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, 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, on August 11, 1972, in Plat Tube No. 457, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, together with all improvements thereon.

To satisfy said Decree of Foreclosure, together with interest, attorney's fees and costs thereof. Also included in the sale are all of the furniture, fixtures and equipment present in the premises which are commonly known as 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

DATED this 8th day of August, 1990.

LORENA LAMAY, SPECIAL MASTER.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 23, 30 and September 6 and 13, 1990.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. PB-90-40 DIV. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEWELL ALLISON HEADY, DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING TO: ELEANOR BONNELL

SHOCKEY, ELLA IRENE BONNELL NOSKEL, BERT DAVID BONNELL AND HARVEY A. BONNELL: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JEWELL ALLISON HEADY, DECEASED; AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS HAVING ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT.

Bert David Bonnell has filed a Petition requesting the Court to enter an Order which (1) formally probates the Decedent's Last Will and Testament dated May 11, 1985; (2) appoints the Petitioner as Personal Representative of the Decedent's estate, without bond, in an unsupervised administration; (3) determines the heirs of the Decedent; and (4) includes such other determinations, appointments and provisions as may be appropriate.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on such Petition will be held at the Ruidoso Municipal Court Complex in Ruidoso, New Mexico, on September 21, 1990 at 9:00 a.m.

BERT DAVID BONNELL, Box 97 Glencoe, NM 88324.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 23 and 30, 1990.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO No. PB-90-33 Division III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEON SIEGEL, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

TO: Adele Siegel, Jane Siegel Friedman, Diane Siegel Schaefer

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF LEON SIEGEL, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative setting forth a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and For Appointment of Personal Representative in Auxiliary Proceedings will be held at the Dis-

trict Court of Lincoln County sitting in Lincoln, New Mexico on the 11th day of September, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. at which time the Court will consider the Petition. Pursuant to §45-1-401, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks. WITNESS the hand and seal of this Court 16th day of August, 1990.

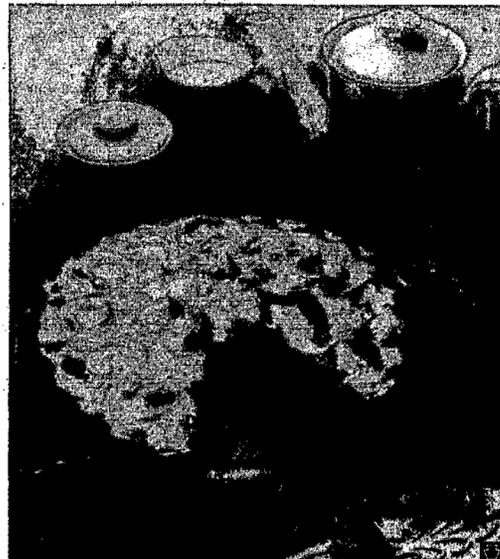
MARGO E. LINDSAY, DISTRICT COURT CLERK.

BY: Margo Lindsay, Deputy.

ADELE SIEGEL, Personal Representative, El Paso, TX.

Mel E. O'Reilly 309 Gold Ave., SW P.O. Box 415 Albuquerque, NM 87103.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 23 and 30, 1990.



In the late 1800's, when key limes (a perishable variety of limes grown in the Florida Keys) were abundant and refrigeration was scarce, sweetened condensed milk was a "natural" ingredient for Key Lime Pie. Because sweetened condensed milk is a pre-cooked blend of milk and sugar, it thickens magically with the addition of lime juice. The result—a filling that's firm enough to cut—with no cooking!

Key Lime Pie is still a Florida specialty that has become a favorite in other parts of the country, too.

KEY LIME PIE (Makes one 8- or 9-inch pie)

- 1 (8- or 9-inch) baked pastry shell
3 eggs*, separated
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup RealLime® Lime Juice from Concentrate
Few drops green food coloring, optional
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium mixing bowl, beat egg yolks; stir in sweetened condensed milk, RealLime and food coloring if desired. Pour into prepared pastry shell. In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Spread on top of pie, sealing carefully to edge of shell. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Refrigerate leftovers.

Tip: For a lighter filling, fold 1 stiffly beaten egg white into filling mixture; proceed as above. *Use only Grade A clean, uncracked eggs.

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



Give a hoot. Don't pollute. Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BINGO—Every Thursday night in Capitan at 7 p.m. Capitan Chamber of Commerce.
tfn-June 7.

QUALITY ELECTRICAL Work—expert repairs, Call Grover Dobbins, 354-2757. Ramah Corporation, NM. Lic.#26751.
tfn-June 7.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA—4x4 pickup, AT/AC, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-July 26.

WANTED TO BUY or trade for Cushman scooters or parts, any condition. Call collect at 505-836-0639, Robert.
2tc-Aug. 16 & 23.

FOR SALE—King trumpet, excellent condition. \$250 call 354-2369.
2tp-Aug. 16 & 23.

85 CHEV CELEBRITY—AT/AC, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-Aug. 23.

FOR SALE: AKC Rottweiler pups. 354-2920.
4tc-Aug. 9, 16, 23 & 30.

88 NISSAN: 4x4, one owner. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 378-4400.
tfn-Aug. 2

SPECIAL 1216 SQ. FT. 229.00 PER MONTH
Free delivery and set up, vaulted ceilings, 2 walk-in closets in master bedroom, garden tub, lined kitchen cabinets. Call 1-800-658-6200. A-1 DLR #D00537
tfn-Aug. 16.

Tidwell Mobile Homes

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

FOR SALE: 1976 Chev. Impala, runs great, new paint, trans. needs work, \$750. Capitan. Call 354-2472.
2tc-Aug. 16 & 23.

84 BRONCO—4x4, full size, low miles. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-Aug. 16.

DOUBLE WIDE BRAND NEW 265.00 PER MONTH
Vaulted ceilings, appliances included, free delivery and set up, furnish blocks, tie down, hook up gas, water, sewer and electric. Order home and choose your colors. Call 1-800-658-6200. A-1 DLR #D00537
tfn-Aug. 16.

88 ISUZU-I-Mark, 5-speed, AC, great economy. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-Aug. 16.

89 F-150 SUPER CAB—Save thousands, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-Aug. 16.

88 JEEP COMANCHE—Pickup, 4x4, low miles. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-Aug. 16.

THE BURGER is back at the Coffee Cup.
1tc-Aug. 23.

SWEET AND JUICY peaches, pie apples, fruit slushes, real cherry cider. Carrizozo Orchard, 17th and G, 648-2223.
tfn-Aug. 23.

FOR SALE: Palomino mare, 9 yrs. old, \$650. Call 354-4224 in Capitan, NM.
2tc-Aug. 23 & 30.

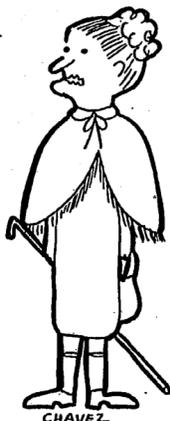
FOR SALE: 5 acres one mile outside of Carrizozo. Two corrals, two horse pens. Electricity to pens. Fenced on three sides. Water available for animals. Price is \$6,500 and owner financing. Call Woody Schlegel, Broker/Owner. 648-2472.
1tc-Aug. 23.

NOTICE

CARMEN RAMIREZ will be back at work at "My Di's" Beauty Salon in Carrizozo starting September 3, Monday thru Friday.

POINT TO PONDER

Tease me about my age...



and I'll beat you with my cane.

Adoptive parents

The New Mexico Human Services Department has scheduled an adoption orientation meeting for 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 28. 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 Street, Alamogordo.

Call Mary Ellen Agolia at 434-5950 for information.

Magistrate Court

The following persons appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.:
Jose F. Lueras Sr., Carrizozo, date of birth (DOB) 2-26-33, probation violation hearing, commanded to Lincoln County Jail until Feb. 28, 1991.

Ramon Navarez Aguirre, DOB 9-17-61, Ruidoso Downs, bound over to district court Aug. 13 on a count of trafficking cocaine by sale or distribution and conspiracy to traffic cocaine. Bond set at \$100,000 no 10 percent.

Van B. Forrest, 2-16-50, Ruidoso, driving on revoked license. \$333 fine and court costs, 180 days in jail suspended and committed for 96 hours.

Guest Trucking Co. Inc., Manford, OK, driver, 7-7-31, stop lights inoperative, \$26 fine and fees.

Jose Hernandez, El Paso, TX, 2-27-52, no insurance, \$120 fines and fees.

Cecilio Grajeda, 11-22-60, Chaparral, no insurance, fine suspended after proof of insurance. \$36 fees.

Roy Leasure, 7-21-70, McIntosh, no insurance, \$36 fees after proof of insurance.

Melody McLaughlin, 12-16-59, Santa Fe, improper turn, \$20 fine.

Earl Allison, 12-21-58, Vialia, CA, speeding 58/45, \$46 fine.

John Gislason, 3-28-16; Green Valley, AZ, rear ended

car, \$86 fine and fees.

Matthew Jensen, 11-10-73, Tijeras, no insurance. Fine suspended after proof, \$36 fees.

Elaine Campbell, Nogal, no insurance or seat belts. Fine suspended after proof, \$77 in fees.

Emmett Sultemeier, 2-27-72, Corona, open container, minor in possession of alcohol, dismissed. Ordered to serve 50 hours of community service to town of Corona.

Gerald Baber, 1-6-52, Santa Fe, no insurance, fine suspended after proof, \$30 fees.

Lydia Contreras, 1-25-44, Albuquerque, speeding 72/55, dismissed by officer.

Kathy Pacheco, 8-18-61, Carrizozo, no insurance, fine suspended after proof, \$36 in fees.

Miguel Rodriguez, 8-4-50, Roswell, fishing without a license, \$80 fine.

Lucia Sosa, 3-4-65, Sunland Park, fishing without a license. \$80 fine and fees.

Michael Raper, 12-21-54, Little Rock, AR, no insurance, fine suspended after proof, \$36 fees.

Berdine Smith, Ruidoso, issuance of worthless check. Fine suspended after restitution, \$30 fees.

Myron G. Morgenstern, 4-3-53, Ruidoso, issuance of worthless check, fine suspended after restitution.

Ordered to pay \$25 to

CrimeStoppers and \$30 fees.

Juan Sanchez, 9-23-63, Alamogordo, no insurance. \$86 fine and fees.

Steven Barker, 8-9-51, Tucson, AZ, no insurance, fine suspended after proof, \$30 fees.

Gregory S. Burris, 6-29-59, Artesia, fishing without a license. Fine suspended after proof. \$30 fees.

Heather A. Kivett, 3-27-72, Roswell, campfire without permission during restrictions. \$130 fine and fees.

Mario Gomez, 3-21-51, Juarez, Mexico, no insurance, improper equipment. Fine and fees \$162.

Faustino G. Castro, 2-25-71, Juarez, Mexico, no insurance. Fine and fees \$298.

Milton Gabaldon, Camarillo, CA, speeding 77/55, fined \$116 and fees.

Alberto Gomez, 9-8-61, Juarez, Mexico, no registration, \$72 fine and fees.

Pedro Ocon, 6-29-65, Juarez, Mexico, no registration, \$72 fine and fees.

Alfredo Nevarez, 1-12-52, Clovis, no insurance, fine suspended after proof, \$36 fees.

Lucinda L. Romero, 5-23-72, Albuquerque, speeding 80/55. \$100 fine suspended. \$16 fees.

David Onesco, 1-27-70, Mescalero, no insurance, fine suspended with proof. \$36 fees.

Sydney Lahti, 9-27-45, Las Vegas, no insurance, fined \$50 and \$36 fees.

Emigmenia R. Mendez, 3-26-62, Carlsbad, issuance of worthless check. District attorney dropped charges after restitution made.

Robert Cordero, 8-17-68, Los Lunas, DWI, careless driving, fined \$300 and \$71 fees.

Kendall Houk, 8-23-66, St. College, PA, no insurance. Fine suspended with proof, \$36 fees.

Harry Jarochi, 2-8-54, El Paso, TX, speeding 83/55 fined \$200 and \$36 fees.

Clayton B. Metcalf, 7-23-31, Albuquerque, violation of permit (overweight) fined \$50 and \$36 fees.

Albert Donald Forbes Jr., 9-11-45, Las Cruces, defective equipment, fined \$20 and \$16 fees.

Bob Skoglund, 2-19-43, Alto, speeding 98/55, fined \$200 and \$36 fees.

William E. Singdahlsen, 3-4-53, Alamogordo, speeding 77/55, fined \$100 and \$16 fees.

Troy Staggs, Los Lunas, no insurance, fine suspended after proof, \$35 fees.

Angel Quintana, 10-2-36, Tucumcari, expired registration, fined \$25 and \$36 fees.

Floyd Zamora, Alamogordo, using fishing license issued to another person and fishing without a license. Fined \$20 and \$30 fees.



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