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Blood donors needed

Lincoln County News staff realized the importance of donating blood last week when one of their own, Peter Aguilar, was rushed to Lincoln County Medical Center with a perforated ulcer.

Aguilar required a number of units of blood before he was transported to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque and most likely the blood came from United Blood Services.

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United Blood Services of Roswell will be in Carrizozo from 1-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 at Otero Electric Coop Building on 12th St. to take blood donations.

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For more information call Glenda Pritchard at United Blood Services, 625-9743 in Roswell.

Old Timers meet again

The New Mexico Old Timers Association will meet for its 85th annual reunion Saturday, Sept. 15 in Roswell.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with registration, the association invites anyone who has been in New Mexico for at least 30 years to join the activities at the Masonic Temple at 2801 W. 4th st.

A noon barbecue dinner and dancing to the "good days" music provided by the Peapickers will be included in the \$3.50 cost per person.

Prizes for the best "old-time" dressed woman, "old-time" dressed man, woman born in New Mexico and resided continuously the longest, man the longest in New Mexico, oldest woman and oldest man will be given to those who arrive before 11 a.m.

Children are not included in this invitation—just Old Timers.

Other counties eye Lincoln's new approach to solid waste

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County Commissioners took the first step to form a "garbage government" by appointing two of their own to a special commission district.

Karon Petty and Rick Simpson appointed themselves as county representatives to a Special District Commission at their meeting Monday in Carrizozo. They will join the two members representing the county municipalities, Ruidoso mayor Victor Alonso and Capitan Mayor Frank Warth. The four will meet Friday in Capitan to select a fifth member who will serve as chairman.

County manager Nick Pappas said Corona Mayor Ernie Lueras and Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel were polled by phone and agreed to accept the two. Pappas was not sure if the two municipalities were as informed about the progress as the other towns.

Pappas also stressed the importance of adopting the 1/8 of 1% special environmental gross receipt tax, which he considered "a token" and not enough to finance the project. It will, however, provide a basis for revenue bonds and will show the state the county is willing to do it share in funding the solid waste problem.

Petty emphasized the

special district commission is not the solid waste authority, rather a garbage government to accept proposals for a solid waste authority.

Pappas added much interest is coming from other counties and sincerely believed Lincoln County will be first in such a cooperative solid waste program.

"We need to go into this thing united," he said.

A resolution written to encourage the New Mexico State Highway Dept. to begin the upgrading of Mechem Drive (Highway 48) to State Drive 532 (Ski Run Road), especially in the northern part which is in the county, was discussed and approved with a minor change.

The original language which specified a 45-mile per hour design was changed to be more flexible 40-45. Commissioners agreed they did not want to create an obstacle for the project because of its strict compliance to 45 mph.

Business owners Jennie Dorgan and Ron Anderson encouraged the resolution to get the project moving. The project has been in the planning stages for several years and has bogged down with arguments about rights-of-way, especially within Ruidoso Village limits.

Both Dorgan and Anderson said the stall in plans

(Con't. on P. 2)

Ruidoso trustees

Garbage, water, fence discussed

By DORIS MEACHAM

Garbage, water, the golf course fence, and the problems involved in the reconstruction of Highway 48 dominated issues discussed at the Ruidoso Village Council meeting Tuesday night.

Mayor Victor Alonso announced that he would be serving with other mayors of Lincoln County communities to create a board of directors to take over the collection and disposal of solid waste in the county.

Alonso said that the garbage issue is a "long, drawn out, complicated thing—disposal of garbage is no simpler today than it was yesterday."

He added that cheap landfills are gone forever and that disposal of waste is going to be more expensive and less convenient that it has been in the past.

"Keep Lincoln County clean" will be the emphasis of the board, Alonso said, and he called on residents of the communities to take an active role in reporting illegal dumping to the proper authorities.

To cover the cost of the garbage collection, the gross receipt tax would be raised 1/16 of 1 percent in the municipality and 1/8 in the county.

Councilors also agreed that a water treatment plant for Grindstone Canyon should be of the highest priority.

Councilor Bill Karn said that the cost of a five million gallon storage tank would be about \$1 million, but that construction of the tank should begin immediately.

John Culligan, of ALL HUB, Inc, spoke to the council on the issue of a galvanized fence that is to be erected around the golf course. The fence had been approved earlier by the planning commission.

Culligan said that his organization will be responsible for erecting five feet of the fence, with the Village of Ruidoso being responsible for adding three feet in order to protect joggers running on the track adjacent to the golf course.

ALL HUB, Culligan said, will be responsible for the landscaping near and around

the fence to make the fence as attractive as possible.

With councilor Ron Andrews dissenting, the council voted to approve the fence, with the stipulation of the responsibility of landscaping to ALL HUB.

Ruidoso resident Ron Anderson, owner of Wild West Storage, asked that the city suggest that the State Highway Department be requested to acquire all land for the Highway 48 reconstruction, both the north and south halves, at the same time. Anderson said that at this time the state is only addressing the acquisition of land in the south half of the project and that that is adversely affecting businesses in the north half.

As he said about his storage business, "Who wants to rent a storage place when he doesn't know if the place will still be there in three months, six months, or three years?"

The council agreed to Anderson's request, and Andrews said that when the highway department was asked to accept the land acquisition proposal, that it

also be asked to ensure adequate and safe access to the ski area at all times and full traffic flow on holidays.

Since the highway reconstruction will also require water and sewer line readjustment and relocation, Alonso suggest that the council request the highway department to loan the necessary funds, about \$1 million with a 10 year pay back.

"Ruidoso is one of the most highly taxed communities in the state," Alonso said and suggested that the village also ask the state legislature for financial help with the expenses of the highway reconstruction.

Ed Hyman, from the Lodgers Tax Commission, reported that the committee to study civic events throughout the state was investigating the problems that such centers are having. He said the most complaints had to do with lack of storage space and insufficient kitchen area.

"We want to make our facility work to the best advantage," Hyman said. "We ask them 'What would you do if you could do it over?'"

The council delayed approval of Jim Stovall's request for a new van ambulance for the Emergency Medical Service until the budget could be reviewed for location of funds for such a purchase.

In other business, the council agreed to support the establishment of an RSVP (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program) chapter as requested by Joe LaGrone; approved the sale of surplus items; voted to allow the replat and partial plat Vacation-Deer Park Subdivision; and supported a resolution designating the retention and destruction schedule for the records of the village.

Council members also commended John Underwood for his service to the village upon his resignation as village attorney. John Thomson was sworn in as his replacement.

Corona residents fear loss of their school

Controversy in the Corona Schools System seems to be negligible, despite reports from a source who has been unavailable for comment since her initial contact with Ernest Joiner, publisher of The Lincoln County News.

Although Corona Mayor Ernest Lueras said he was concerned with cancellation of the bus route from Claunch, he said the school was successful in serving the needs of the Corona community, 45 miles north of Carrizozo.

"Feeder routing" of children from their homes to the designated bus routes also is a problem, Lueras said. Some parents and grandparents

have problems with that kind of transportation, he said.

"I'm afraid we're going to lose more students," Lueras said in reference to the bus problems.

Corona school Supt. Danny Bryant said that the bus routes are determined by the state and all regulations are covered in the state publication "Standards for School Bus Operation."

"I thought this (the bus problem) was a closed issue," Bryant said, citing the public meeting held about 10 days ago. He said that parents and other interested persons were invited to the meeting for discussion of the matter.

The Corona school board, submitted to the state its opinion of how the routes should be established, Bryant said.

Although the school system has not yet heard from the state, Bryant said, "The state should approve, since everything was done as the state suggested, other than minor changes."

In discussing the possibility of the consolidation of the Corona Schools with another district, Bryant denied that such a possibility was being considered.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "when I talked to Grady (Con't. on P. 5)



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Carrizozo

Trustees fire Emmons and Kathy Palomarez

Carrizozo Town Trustees held fast to their decision to fire former town secretary Kathy Palomarez and police officer Rick Emmons after an hour-long closed session Tuesday night.

Before the meeting began, trustee Harold Garcia delivered a written message to Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel. After the meeting opened, she read the message which stated a public appeal hearing for Emmons was not set for a closed meeting, rather a after session to discuss Palomarez.

After trustees listened to county manager Nick Pappas and attorney Robert Beauvais discuss the proposed solid waste authority and the town's participation in the special commission district commission, or garbage government as commissioner Karon Petty termed it, and finished other brief business, Garcia expressed his personal feelings about Lincoln County News Editor Ernest Joiner's editorial in the Sept. 9 issue.

In the editorial Joiner stated the suspension and subsequent firing of Emmons was related to an incident with minor John Saucedo. Garcia said nothing to do with the incident led Emmons' suspension.

Garcia continued the editorial also stated attorneys for the Municipal League told the mayor the suspension was illegal and the town has "already lost the lawsuit." By the meeting Emmons had not filed a lawsuit.

At the town meeting Tuesday night, which had a large audience, Kuhnel said a formal appeal hearing with Emmons and the town attorney will be scheduled and advertised.

Garcia defended the trustees' informal meeting Sept. 4, which "nobody declared illegal" and did not need to be

advertised. The day following the informal meeting, where trustee Dale LaMay represented the board, the mayor fired Emmons.

Garcia also said he believed any time public information is disseminated, especially when there is a charge, it must have some kind of correctness to it. He then demanded a public withdrawal of the incorrect information in the editorial and on the Calendar of Events which stated a public hearing for Emmons would take place after the Tuesday night meeting.

Garcia apologized to the people in the audience who might have come to view the public hearing for Emmons. Included were Patty Saucedo, John Saucedo's mother, and other family members. Others in support of Emmons also were there.

Former mayor and county commissioners Bob Hemphill took the challenge a step further when he demanded to know why Joiner claimed the fire department people broke into Kuhnel's business. No one from the fire department addressed the editorial.

But on a positive note, resident Harold DesJardins said to take the editorial on further and give town clerk Carol Schlarb credit when due. Joiner praised Schlarb for her efforts to correct problems within town hall.

Garcia criticized Joiner's statements that problems were not taken seriously by the trustees and were swept under the rug. "I do take offense to some insinuations," Garcia concluded.

Senior Citizens director Barbara Ward invited trustees to come to the center and see the fire department bay which she wants to turn into a recreation area once the fire department moves to its

(Con't. on P. 4)

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench



This area received 1.9 inches of rain and temperatures were 36 to 44 degrees with lots of clouds. Midheat last week.

The Curtis Payne family celebrated Bud Payne and Beverly birthdays at their home. Present were Sandy and Jim Robinson of Roswell, Monica Lightfoot, Lee Payne, and Jeannie Archer of Roswell, Darlene and Kevin Gilliland of Tularosa and Guy Payne from Las Cruces.

Sonya Wood celebrated her 11th birthday Sept. 8 with a birthday slumber party by inviting five little girls friends. At the home of her aunt Ruth Stokes. Early in the evening all of her family enjoyed cake and ice cream with them.

Ruth Stokes honored her

niece, Lois Coons, with a surprise birthday party as she came home from work at 9 p.m., Sept. 10. Family and friends were there to give her happiness.

There will be a cowboy symposium at Lincoln, Oct. 12-14. Three days of Western fun.

Pauline and Diane Sullivan of Carrolltown, TX just returned from a four-day cruise on the Carnival Cruise line in the Caribbean. Paul works for Direct Technology in Dallas and Diane is with The Marriott Hotel chain. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan of Capitan and was a 1984 graduate of Capitan High School.

Colby Service of Albuquerque was a weekend visitor with his folks, Dr. and

Mrs. Allen Service.

Just a reminder to all Senior Citizens who like to bowl: a new bowling league is organizing for Lincoln County Seniors. Those interested, please contact Pat Bailey at 354-2346 or the Senior Citizens Center at 354-2640.

A very large crowd attended the funeral of Efron Montes last Thursday. The church was filled to capacity and many people were standing outside. The Ladies of The Sacred Heart Guild served dinner to the family and friends and estimated they served nearly 200. That is quite a tribute to Efron, to his wife Ruby and his children, to his lovely mother Lucy, and his brothers and sisters. May God bless them all.

Capitan trustees settle waste debacle

Once the Capitan Board of Trustees accepted the mayor's appointment of Dr. David Rouleau to fill a vacancy, it set down to argue a trash contract at the Monday village meeting.

After the dust settled a bit, the board awarded the household trash collection contract to the only bidder, Southwest Disposal Corporation (SDC) of Alamogordo.

Capitan residents will realize an increase on their garbage bill, since SDC will charge the village \$7.50 a month for residential collection once a week. The bill was

\$6 a month with Wayne Hobbs collecting the trash. On top of the \$7.50, the village will add an administration fee. Mayor Frank Warth estimated the fee will be about 35 cents, but was uncertain at the time of the meeting.

Some business people questioned the commercial rates for their own cans and dumpsters. A can will cost \$10 a month, a 2-yard dumpster \$29 a month for a once a week collection and \$57 a month for a 3-yard dumpster.

Trustee LeRoy Montes questioned why residential

customers have to subsidize the commercial rates and wanted to go with the \$6.90 rate for residential and higher for commercial.

Joe Lewandowski, manager of SDC, said the commercial accounts will have a shock, even with the subsidy from the household accounts. However, he noted the village will have lower rates than those in Carrizozo, where SDC contracts with the town and provides poly carts and dumpsters.

Trustee Norm Renfro said Hobbs had made an offer to collect trash at set rates.

Village attorney Robert Beauvais said Hobbs did not qualify as a bidder by guidelines set by the state procurement code, because he made the offer after the deadline. The trustees could not reject SDC's offer unless they had bona fide reasons to do so.

Warth said Hobbs would have had to raise his rates to \$9 for residential just to "break even" on the tipping fees to Ruidoso. Hobbs would have to truck the trash to the Ruidoso compactor, since the Capitan landfill will close for household trash Friday. (Con't. on P. 7)

Commissioners

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does affect all business on the highway, since no one can sell properties without knowing which will be taken for the project.

"Let's do it instead of putting everybody in limbo," Anderson said.

The resolution will be sent to the highway department in hopes it will create a response.

After approving a \$1,324 budget increase for operation of the Carrizozo Health Center, which was placed under management of Southwest Community Health Service, Petty commented the increase seemed a "little extravagant." In the contract agreement the county would provide money from surplus funds if the center experienced a loss. Southwest provided an income statement which showed the loss.

"It's more than we were

spending to manage it," Petty concluded.

Fran Cherry, Pat Kelly, Sandy Poreta and Barbara Bills from the Roswell Bureau of Land Management Office discussed the upcoming land use plan now in the formative stages. The first steps will be to identify issues and meet with county commissioners and county planners to keep them abreast of the project.

Commissioners Robert Hemphill asked about some rumors concerning the Lincoln Valley and a wildlife reserve. Cherry told of a project with a private land owner who proposed a trade with BLM for land along the Rio Bonito which will be turned into public recreation areas. Public meetings will be held before any action is taken on that project.

Cherry also spoke about

the Valley of Fires Recreation Area, recently taken over from the state. The area now has many improvements, with more expected.

The Transportation Development District Ordinance, which will allow formation of a transportation district to provide technical assistance and funding for a tourist-type railroad was tabled because commissioners did not like the five-year terms for the board. They requested the ordinance be rewritten to reflect staggered terms.

The appointment of the district board of directors also was tabled. A list of twelve names, not associated with the Iron Horse Railroad group, was submitted.

The roads in Mountain Lakes Subdivision were accepted contingent to receipt of documentation about the improvements.

A new department was established for Drug Enforcement, which will be funded by the sale of properties seized in drug related crimes. \$17,507 was deposited in the fund and will be used to purchase drugs by undercover agents.

EMS director Maggi Bohks discussed the proposed E911 system, which is moving closer to becoming reality in the county. A meeting is set for Friday to discuss the system which allow instant communication through public safety answering points to emergency personnel.

Bohks said rural addressing is essential to the program.

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



TWO BIRDS

Last Thursday while in Albuquerque I killed two birds with one stone. Meaning that I was at the fairgrounds to prepare the booth space reserved for student art created by Carrizozo schools, and then I attended the New Mexico State Fair media day press conference, fair tour and dinner. (The fair opened to the public the following day.) Phil and Phyllis, this year's mascots, trotted around the news-hounds gathered at the Mill Pavilion reminding: "It just makes good horsensense to be Good Sports." AS I studied the tall costumed actors to figure out how they managed to see to get around, Phyllis put her hoof forward and motioned for a handshake. That put a stop to my inquisitive mind. The make-believe horses view the public through their bolos ties—a Zia sun symbol and a state shape. Makes for good horse sense.

Rubbing elbows with media representatives (newspaper, television, radio) from various parts of New Mexico and elsewhere, I joined fellow pressmen in trolley cars for a trip behind

the scenes. Fair crowd noises were replaced by noise made by vehicles carrying animals, carnival equipment, prizes, concession materials, food and beverage products. Preview demonstrations by air snowflayers, circus acrobats and lumberjacks were included in the news media tour. Unscrambling my notebook, I came up with this week's column.

Each year fair staff begin the giant task of putting together the parts which make up the entertainment for nearly 1.5 million fairgoers. A crew of 41 full-time staffers put the puzzle together in time for opening day Sept. 7 and continuing through Sept. 23.

OTHER FAIR FACTS

Temporary workers trained number 1,500 (more than the population of Carrizozo, give or take a few unfriendly faces). Other fair facts: 90 food booths offer a wide variety of food, from native New Mexican and Native American to Japanese. . . A registered nurse is on duty at the fair's First Aid Station every day of the fair. . . One of the most popular livestock exhibits is the FFA

FAMOUS AND FIFTY

We ride past the grandstand where quarter horses (someday I'll figure out why they are called that) and thoroughbreds race daily. Then there's Tingley Coliseum where rodeo and star entertainment await every evening: Eddie Rabbit, Crystal Gayle, Ricky Skaggs, Tanya Tucker and . . . Bill Cosby? Yes, funny, famous and 50, Cosby will be there to give his drawn-out expression: "Riiiiiiiiight." A foot of rodeo dirt will have to be removed before Cosby's performance.

There are camel rides and racing pigs. The little porkers will race snout to snout. Behind the scenes we see show horses in their stalls. In the horse arena a special show is put on for us. Arabian, pinto, palomino, paint horses and mules prance around just for us. Soviet performers defy gravity with no nets or safety equipment at Heritage Square. Lumberjacks recall the mid-1800s logging industry and competition enjoyed by the logmen: chopping, sawing, wood rolling, axe throwing and tree climbing.

SWINE SUPER

We drove past the youth dormitory where students enrolled in 4-H and FFA sleep over in campus-style housing. There was even reserved parking for the swine superintendant. We saw, minus the crowds, Indian Village and a Villa Hispana, where the worlds of New Mexico's traditional cultures are displayed: fry bread, ceremonial dances, crafts, salsa, Mariachi bands and dressing rooms on wheels. A cut-back on liquor sales during the fair will make the event more "conducive" to a family environment. No liquor will be sold before 5 p.m. (except in the grandstands) on Mondays

and Tuesdays, days set aside as Family Days. No admission to the fairgrounds on those days. Fair School Days run concurrently with Family Days. School children in the Albuquerque area will be welcomed for a half-day of educational exhibits and one free midway ride. The school arts are housed next to the flower building. The budding artists are from all over the state, including Carrizozo.

PLASTIC MONEY

First National Bank of Albuquerque was on the ball (or roll?). They had a mobile unit parked at a convenient spot. Waste management staff was busy putting up portable potties. Plastic money and plastic outhouses are here to stay, but the crafts of yesteryear are a rare sight. Living and working exhibits display the arts and crafts and lifestyles of a century ago: quilting, woodcarving, soap making and more can be seen in the courtyard of the Bolack Agriculture Building. This exhibit will take you into the history and the tradition of the past from the 1800s to the early 1900s.

The philosophy of fair officials is that the fair is for everyone and special days provide a chance to recognize some unique groups. There was a Special Needs Day, set aside for the handicapped. Other special days planned: Farm Bureau, Law Enforcement, Native American, Beautiful New Mexico, Ranches, Senior Citizens, Fire Fighters, Extension Clubs, Woolgrowers, UNM, US Marshals, Women's, Sheriff's Posse, Hispanic Heritage, Chile, Drug Free Youth and would you believe National Trooper Day? New Mexico State Troopers and delegates were to be in Albuquerque attending a national convention. The troopers' activities included a blanket race, whatever that is. Liked me, they also were killing

two birds with one stone. Which goes to show that enterprising fair personnel are people-savvy and know how to bag a flock of birds with one throw. They must be politicians.

Photographers, writers meet in Capitan

New Mexico Outdoor Writers and Photographers Association will meet for its fall conference Sept. 28-30 in Capitan.

NMOWP organized in 1969 to encourage and improve the field of outdoor reporting and to provide the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas.

NMOWP will open the conference at Smokey Bear Restaurant Friday, Sept. 28. Saturday, the group will tour Lincoln in the morning and Bonito Lake in the afternoon. All tours will provide opportunities for the photographer.

A business meeting is scheduled for Sunday morning.

For more information call Helen Shields at 585-2858 in Tularosa.

"When one has much to put into them, a day has a hundred pockets."
Friedrich Nietzsche

Capitan couple to exchange vows

Tinnie R. Coons of Capitan, daughter of Lois Coons, also of Capitan, will be married to Jerry F. Bullock of Hope, Sept. 16, 2 p.m., at the Church of Christ in Hope.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock of Capitan. He is a 1986 graduate of Artesia High School.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

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OPINION

● Several months ago our friend and columnist Les Kinsolving said on his radio call-in show in Baltimore that before the Civil War there were rich blacks in America who owned slaves; that slavery was not confined to white America. You can imagine the howls of anger from organized blackdom. Kinsolving's life was threatened for having made such a comment. Liberal whites were equally infuriated at the very suggestion that rich blacks once owned black slaves. Kinsolving was right. Not only were there free and wealthy black slaveowners in colonial America, but some blacks imported white slaves from England until 1670 when the Virginia Assembly passed a law forbidding ownership of white slaves by blacks. This information comes at an inopportune time for organized blackdom which is demanding compensation from the US for having once permitted enslavement of their ancestors. Now, if blacks want to be compensated for enslavement of their ancestors, as has already been done for Japanese-Americans who were ordered out of the West Coast War Zone in World War II, they face an enigma. Shouldn't black Americans make similar restitution for enslaving their own; and shouldn't whites be compensated for their ancestors who were slaves of blacks?

● Anyone wishing to substantiate the fact that blacks once owned slaves, black and white, should read an interesting book titled "Dictionary of Misinformation," written in 1976 by Tom Burnam, professor of English at Portland State University in Oregon. Publisher is Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

● Generally, people tend to believe what they want to. Rather than accept proven facts, they also tend to accept as truth statements of a favorite radio or television commentator, a respected columnist or writer, or an individual whose judgment they trust. Deep thinking is difficult and often unrewarding to too many Americans, which is why they rely on convenient but fallible sources of information.

● Errors so acquired are repeated in books, magazines and even in school textbooks. Here are a few that are so thoroughly entrenched in the public mind that they can probably never be corrected.

● There is no such thing as a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. There is a Chief Justice of the United States, however. There is no such thing as a Congressional Medal of Honor, but there is a Medal of Honor. The first settlement in New England was not at Plymouth, as historians would have us believe, but at the mouth of the Kennebec River in Maine. The celebrated Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," is not to be found in the King James Bible, the Old or New Testaments. Historians may be irritated to learn that Hendrick Hudson, the celebrated Dutch explorer after whom the Hudson River is named, never existed. His name was Henry, not Hendrick; he was English from birth to death, not Dutch. There was never a witch burned in Salem, or anywhere else in this country. The *Lusitania* was a British ship, not an American one. Its sinking by a German submarine in 1915 did not get us into World War I on the Allied side. Our entry came two years later. The *Lusitania* was an armed vessel and loaded with ammunition. The German government warned in New York papers that Americans should not travel on that vessel. Americans refused to believe the Germans, and 128 of them died in the sinking.

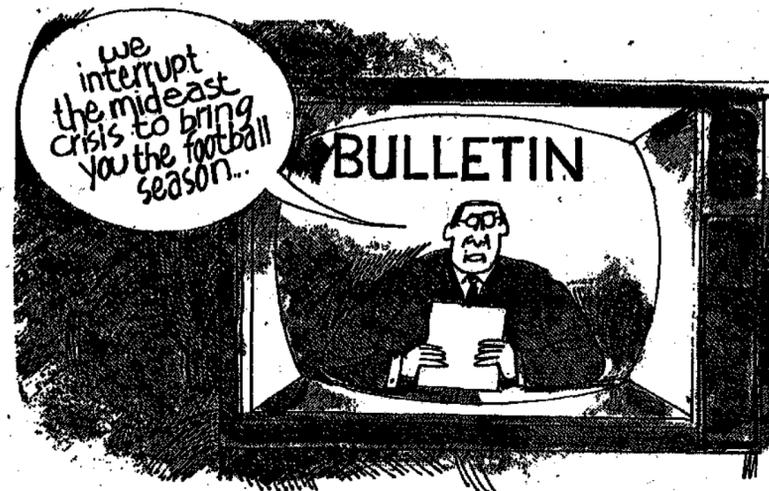
● Not so long ago a school administration in Fairfax County, VA demanded that "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a classic novel by the celebrated Mark Twain, be removed from the school's curriculum as racist. Twain used the word "nigger" in this book, a term in general use when he wrote the book in 1884. A member of the school's Human Relations Committee appeared surprised that the republic survived all the damage Twain did in this single volume. Read what this person exploded: "The book is poison. It is anti-American; it works against the idea that all men are created equal; it works against the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and against the preamble that guarantees all men life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." My God, such disaster because Twain used the word "nigger"?

● The gentlemen's grief may be assuaged somewhat if he realizes that the Preamble to the Constitution does not even mention "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for anybody, nigger or otherwise. What he accepts as a guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness appears in the Declaration of Independence and has no force in law. His reference to the 14th Amendment is equally distorted. What the 14th says is "... nor shall any State deprive any person in life, liberty or property, without due process of law." And the anguished administrator should know by now that all men are NOT created equal and never will be, and thank God for that!

● I shudder for the fate of other literary classics. What shall be done with "The Nigger," a 1909 play by Edward Sheldon about the white man who finds he has Negro blood; or "Nigger Heaven," a 1926 novel by Carl Van Vechten, the first novel to tell about life in Harlem; or "Nigger of the Narcissus" by Joseph Conrad, an English classic? Bookburning is popular again. The passion will increase because there never was a book published that didn't offend somebody—not even the Bible. And today, anybody who offends anybody does so at his peril. Lie and steal all you want, but don't offend.

● People tend to believe what they want to believe. They even believe this country was founded as a democracy instead of a republic, which it was not. The facts are available; people just don't take advantage of them. They're in love with the word democracy and, by thunder, that's the way it's going to be.

(continued on opposite column)



Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

WAS THE ANGLICAN BISHOP MURDERED IN KENYA?

The Kenyan Police of President Daniel arap Moi reported the death of Anglican (Episcopal) Bishop Alexander Muge as a traffic accident.

But the bishop, who died on Aug. 14, had been warned by Kenyan Minister of Labor Peter Okando that if he visited the area of Busia, he "might not leave the district alive."

Bishop Muge, however, declared his intention to visit his people in that district. And he said that he was prepared to die if necessary. And he added: "If I do, my innocent blood will haunt Okando forever, and he will not be at

peace, for God does not approve murder."

The Kenyan Anglican bishops have now called for a major investigation because they note that the police reports "cast serious doubts on the innocence of the truck driver involved in the collision."

Why hasn't this Thomas a Beckett-like scandal been on page ones and prime time around the world?

And, by way of devastating contrast to the concern of Kenya's Anglican bishops, why has no word of concern come from the famed Anglican Archbishop of Capetown, Desmond Tutu?

Episcopal News Service, from national headquarters in New York, published an extensive story on this possi-

ble murder of a bishop. But this story failed to include any mention of the fact that Bishop Muge was in the United States last year on a preaching tour in California.

Here Bishop Muge warned at a news conference that the Episcopal Church in the United States is losing so many members because among other things they are unfaithful to the Holy Scriptures by ordaining practicing homosexuals to the priesthood.

For saying this, Bishop Muge was banned from preaching or otherwise officiating anywhere in Bishop William Swing's Episcopal Diocese of California. (Swing was subsequently defeated in his campaign to become elected Bishop of Washington, DC.)

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—The second special session of the 1990 New Mexico Legislature begins today at 5 p.m. and it could be a doozy.

The session will be devoted solely to workers' compensation despite Gov. Garrey Carruthers receiving requests that "about 20 other items" be added to his call. The governor says some of those items may be worthy of a special session on their own but there will be nothing else on the agenda for this gathering but workers' comp.

Carruthers' desire to limit this session to the one item of skyrocketing workers' compensation rates is designed to do with bargaining power. Carruthers does not want to put items requested by any of his agency chiefs on the special session agenda because he might then have to concede some workers' comp issues in order get those other items passed.

It is this posturing for bargaining that could cause the session to blow sky high. Demo legislative leaders hope their task force has developed a bill that can be sold intact to the legislature. In 1985 Sen. Les Houston, who at the time was President Pro Tem of the Senate, hand-picked a task force to develop an education reform package. He told the 1986 legislature he wanted the comprehensive measure passed intact. He was able to accomplish his goal but used up so much political muscle in the process that he was toppled from power in a special session later in the year.

The workers' compensation situation this year is remarkably similar. The task force appointed by the Demo legislative leadership has been accused of being loaded with lawmakers sympathetic to the views of House Speaker Raymond Sanchez and Senate President Pro Tem Manny Aragon. They hope to be able to convince party caucuses on the opening day of the session to go along with the task force recommendations because they are a result of some delicate negotiations that could be fractured by even minor changes.

But there is another factor in the equation. Gov. Carruthers is interested in making a number of changes in the task force bill. His changes are primarily those that management representatives were unable to get adopted by the task force. The management effort to put its issues back on the table for consideration during the final week of task force meetings almost blew the situation apart. This management representatives were forced to retreat because they did not have the fire power to win that battle.

But with Carruthers' veto power in their corner during the special session, those issues can be re-urged. Negotiations between Carruthers and Demo legislative leaders have not gone well during the past three years. Carruthers has been accused of continually coming back for more after agreements have been reached. Many Demo legislative

leaders feel they have been burned by Carruthers' negotiating style too many times and are determined it won't happen again. Business leaders, GOP lawmakers and Carruthers are equally determined there will be no Demo/labor steamroller that pushes through an unacceptable bill.

Limiting the session to one subject does not mean it will consider only one bill. In addition to the legislative task force bill, lawmakers could see the measure developed by business leaders and insurance company lawyers last spring under the leadership of the Association of Commerce and Industry. And they could see many others. At the news conference when Carruthers called the special session, the governor asked rhetorically, "How many workers' comp bills have been introduced in the past few years that could be dusted off for the session?"

The game plan is to introduce all bills this afternoon and hold committee hearings on Friday. Floor action in both houses could occur on Saturday with adjournment Sunday afternoon. That's the ideal. It can go as long as 30 days but that would eat up valuable campaign time. Another session following the election is a possibility. Waiting until January is another.



● We are led to believe that private ownership of land is the bulwark of the capitalist system. Historians tell us our freedom depend on the right to own private land and other property. We believe private ownership of land prevails in the US. It does not. If you have land you think you own in fee simple, with mineral rights, and a deed that supposedly guarantees the land is yours, your heirs and assigns, think again. Fail to pay taxes on your land and it will revert to government ownership. So what we have is not private property rights, but lease agreements. Fail to pay taxes and the government cancels your lease, then leases that land to somebody else under the same conditions. Actually, there is no such thing as private ownership of land in the US.

Letters to the editor

Solving the oil problem

EDITOR—It is not necessary for the United States to have to depend upon foreign oil. The oil industry has the capability of producing all of America's needs. First, we must get the federal bureaucrats out of the way.

Abolish the Department of Energy. Get rid of the Environmental Protection Agency. The Department of Energy's principal function seems to be to restrict and otherwise enumber the oil industry from producing what it is capable of producing. The United States was far less dependent on foreign oil before we had a Department of Energy than it ever has been since.

The United States operated for nearly two centuries without a Department of Energy, and without an Environmental Protection Agency. We should get rid of both. We have plenty of local and state level agencies that can do a better job of protecting our environment than the federal government will ever do.

It is time that we get rid of federal bans on offshore drilling for oil and gas. Allow the people of Alaska to unlock its known energy and mineral wealth. The obvious answer to shortages is increased production. Let the producers produce. Get big government out of its way.

At the same time, encourage other sources of energy. One nuclear power plant can replace millions of barrels of oil. Over 20 years of successful use has proven nuclear power to be the cleanest, the cheapest, and the safest means of producing electricity.

RAYMOND C. WILSON, San Juan Bautista, CA.

We're commended!

EDITOR—I'm writing to commend you for your editorial of Aug. 16, and to commend you further for being "tall enough" to say the truth without shrinking. I wish that you could get that editorial throughout the United States of America.

If we don't return the word "truth" to our vocabulary soon, I dread thinking about our future as a country.

A.M. THOMSON, Alamogordo.

new building. She said it will cost about \$7900 to renovate the bay—which means a lot of fundraising.

A problem with the water pump meter used to measure water taken from the town golf course lake for sale to Jones Construction was noted. The meter registers 3900 gallons when a 5000 gallon tank is filled.

Two possible purchases from the town were discussed.

Junior Hill wanted to buy a small piece of land and wanted to know the procedures involved. Attorney Beauvais wanted to exchange legal fees for an old roll-top desk in old town hall.

For the property, Beauvais said the town would have to have the property appraised. Then if it was less than \$2500 in value, the sale could happen without state approval. If more than \$2500, the sale would have to be a private sale or bid, with advertising.

Garcia said the first step would be to declare the desk surplus property. Trustee Gilbert Archuleta said they should go into old town hall and see what's there.

The desk also was placed on the next town agenda.

In the discussion earlier about the solid waste authority, Hemphill said one reason to establish the authority is to set boundaries for a regional solid waste district. If the boundaries are not set by 1992, the Environmental Improvement Board will do so. If a boundary is created which will not allow trash to be moved to Dog Canyon the town could see very high tipping rates to cross the boundary. He encouraged the town cooperate and participate in the proposed Solid Waste Authority.

Hemphill and Pappas attended the town meeting to better inform the trustees about progress toward a garbage government.

After the one-hour closed meeting, trustees returned and upheld their decisions to fire the two town employees. Palomarez had waived her right for an administrative hearing.

A date was selected for an appeal hearing for Emmons, but was not stated by the trustees. A legal war to be prepared and submitted to the NEWS for publication. The hearing is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at town hall.

Trustees reappointed Dale LaMay to the gas board and hired a temporary employee for town hall. Trustees approved the use of the area near the old rodeo grounds to be used by the Merryweather and Culpepper Circus scheduled for two performances on Oct. 10.

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AROUND CORONA

Crown CowBelles met Sept. 6.
Sue Maness and Sandra Hendricks were hostesses for coffee and lemon fluff. The Hendricks family has returned to TransWestern from Thoreau after the transfer of Butch Russell to Belen. The three Hendricks daughters are now in school here.

Cindy Valdez, Moriarty, is the latest to join Crown. President Sue Maness announced the new District 5 to be formed from Canyon, Chamisa, Corriente, Crown and Otero locals. Eve Latham is candidate for the new district's delegate. Contributions to Boys-Girls Ranch were made in memory of Mary Owen and Iona Hodge.

Ruth Davis Shannon is next year's tour chairman for Corriente. Husband Kent is co-chairman. Inquiries have been received from several towns and the information packet is being sent the Shannons.

The committee announced the buyers' luncheon at the Lincoln County Fair was a success. At least two members won first, second, and third places in several craft categories at the fair.

The Wrangler is to be discontinued after the first of next year. The annual dues for National Cattle Women are to be raised to \$25, but membership will be voluntary. Crown voted to take out liability insurance offered for less than 60 cents per member. Beef gift certificates are available through UNM banks.

Mrs. Latham displayed the afghan she made for the local treasury. Tickets were distributed and the drawing will be at the Thanksgiving dance, Nov. 24.

Net proceeds from the quilt were \$782.91. It was won by Mrs. Manner Clements. Helen Porter sold the most tickets and won the matching quilt.

Mrs. Ruby Davidson, a charter member, was voted a life member.

JoAnn Proctor is chairman of a committee to sell limited edition lithographs by Paul Stevens, Roswell photographer.

Jeanene Gibbs is Crown poster chairman. Chris Auge is state chairman. The theme this year is "Let's Fly in the Nineties with Beef." The Five States convention is set for Sept. 27 in Clayton. There are 1,005 NM CowBelles. All the ag organizations in NM sponsored a Meet the Candidates Monday evening in Albuquerque. Julie Barham won the Crown trophy for her reserve champion heifer.

The next meeting will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in

the school board room with lunch at school.
Superintendent Danny Bryant was welcomed by Crown-CowBelles during their September meeting. He stated the school's aims for science in the 7th and 8th grades and expanded math, chemistry and physics classes in the high school.
The August meeting of

Crown was held Aug. 2 in the home of Elaine Steele with Juanita Owen and Geraldine Perkins co-hostesses. President Sue Maness asked for volunteers for the summer festival, the Lincoln County and State Fairs. Crown will furnish cole slaw and watermelon for the buyers' luncheon. Members enjoyed foods from roast beef to angel

cake, followed by a tour of Mrs. Steele's greenhouse, gazebo and garden. She shares her garden produce, including purple bell peppers, squash, onions and her beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Laban Tubbs reported Sunday that the two grandmothers were out of the hospital and improving.

Leta Sharp returned home Sunday of last week and Erlene Tubbs went home to Carrizozo Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucille Porter, Artesia, was hospitalized last week for tests to find the cause of her gastric distress.

John Tracey suffered a (Con't. on P. 8)

TONYA GAYLE PAYTON, 18, Capitan, will represent Lincoln County at the 1991 New Mexico State Fair Queen competition. The new queen will be chosen Sept. 19, 7 p.m., at Tingley Coliseum in Albuquerque. Her parents are Karen and Buddy Payton, Capitan. She is a freshman at New Mexico State University studying wildlife management.

Mayfield, state school board member, Mayfield said that Corona is a prime example of a small, rural, essential school.

Bryant also refuted the mayor's concern about the loss of students every year. He said that the school had almost reached its projected enrollment of 100 for the year with 98 students registered as of Sept. 6.

Lueras said that the idea of consolidation was a matter of concern to him because the school serves the community.

"The village supports the school," he said. "We help the school any way we can."

Bryant described the school as the "hub of the community." He said that weddings and funeral dinners were held there, as well as meetings of community organizations, and that the gym was open to local citizens once a week.

Other conflicts mentioned to Joiner were those of a closed campus, an order from the superintendent to teachers forbidding them to discuss school matters with outsiders, and the need for parents to make an appointment with the superintendent to visit the school.

Bryant said that the closed campus decision was not his, that it had been in effect before he became superintendent this year. He added that it was a school board decision and that any change in the policy would be up to the board.

Lueras said that the closed campus issue was not a concern to local merchants because "the school luncheon buys many of its supplies locally."

About the appointment issue, Bryant said, "I have never refused to talk to anyone because that person had not made an appointment. But we do ask that anyone visiting the school sign in at the office."

He added that he did not want visitors to disrupt classes, and that that was one reason for the sign-in request.

As far as the "gag order" for teachers, Bryant said, "Teachers are professional people, they are free to talk to whomever they wish."

Deputy Jones wins lawman certification

Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth D. Jones of Capitan, is scheduled to complete law enforcement basic training with ceremonies Friday, Sept. 14 at the New Mexico School for the Deaf in Santa Fe.

Featured speaker will be The Honorable Ken Wilson, Chief Justice Supreme Court.

New Mexico Dept. of Public Safety, through its training and recruiting division, provides basic training for law enforcement agencies statewide, including sheriff and municipal police departments. A minimum of 400 hours of training is required for police certification in New Mexico.

Jones and his wife Laura have two children, Kyle and Clayton.

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SPORTS

Grizzlies won over Hatch

Grizzlies handily defeated Hatch last Friday with a 28-0 win at home.

Chris Barela got the scoring started in the first quarter with a short run. Guy Archuleta added the extra point to make it 7-0. Nikko Chavez was a stand-out with his three touchdown runs, including a long reverse during the third quarter. The PAT was called back on a penalty, and quarterback James Silva passed to Archuleta for a 2-point conversion on the second attempt.

According to Coach Mel Holland, "Everyone on the team contributed to the win. Everyone got to play."

The Grizzlies will play this Friday at 7:30 for their Homecoming game against Ft. Sumner.

Capitan Tigers lose close one to Tatum

A win within the Capitan Tigers' grasp soon faded by too many errors and penalties, giving the team another loss to Tatum, 16-13.

Playing on Tatum's home turf, the Tigers drove the ball to the 50 yard line in the first quarter. Dan Seay threw a 15 yard drive to Bobby Griego to put the Tigers on the 35 yard line. In the next play, Seay threw a pass to Weldon Smith who took the ball in with a 35-yard touchdown. Seay's kick was good for the extra point. The score was 7-0.

Right before halftime, Tatum drove the ball down to fourth and goal when Tiger Paul Whipple intercepted to stop the drive.

After halftime, the Tigers came out and made a number of penalties—four personals, five delays of game and two illegal procedures. On the two personal foul penalties Tatum took the ball and drove in a touchdown. The run for the extra points was

good, putting the score at Tatum 8 and Capitan 7.

In the fourth quarter, Tatum got toward its goal when Tiger Nathan Roybal intercepted the pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The kick was wide and no extra points earned. The score was 13-8 Tigers.

When the Tigers kicked off, Tatum returned and ran the ball right to its goal for another touchdown. The two-point conversion was good earning Tatum a total of 8 points to put the score at 16-13.

The Tigers were unable to rally and the clock ran out on a disappointing loss.

Coach Jim Fowler said the boys played better, but missed opportunities to drive down and score.

The Tigers will play Texico Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Tiger Field. Fowler said Texico is a good ball club and tough team to beat.

Homecoming is set Sept. 28 against Springer.

Lady Tigers beat Tatum for 1st win

Capitan Lady Tigers had a very good game at the net to take the first match win of the season against Tatum Friday.

Winning in three straight games, the Lady Tigers beat Tatum 15-11, 15-4 and 15-13. Cindy Castillo made five service points in the first game and seven in the second. Karie Cox made six service points also in the second. Lesley LaRue and Crystal Dalton made four each in the third game.

Coach Pam Allen said the team's average on service efficiency for the match was 90 percent. Three setters—Kelly Cox, Crystal Dalton and Karie Cox, did an outstanding job.

The junior varsity volleyball team beat the Tatum JV team in three games. The Capitan girls lost the first game 12-15, but won the second 15-3 and third 15-1.

Tydie Traylor made seven service points in the first, Stacy Gowen made 10 in the second and Letty LaRue, Laurie Griego and Anita Aldaz made four each in the third.

Allen said the JV team is young but played extremely well.

Corona athletic results

The Corona Cardinals six-man football team is off to a good start, defeating Victory Academy of Carlsbad 48-0 on home field Saturday.

Senior Les Owen scored three touchdowns, senior James Miller scored two, junior Paul Miller and sophomore Joe Shaffer scored one each. Paul Miller also made three successful kicks for a total of six extra points.

The Corona volleyball girls played Estancia JV and lost the match 3-1. The team played Vaughn Tuesday night and won the match with three games to Vaughn's two.

The girls have a new coach and are pleased with their play this season.

Friday, Sept. 14 is Homecoming in Corona. The Cardinals will play Roy. A dance is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by Bobbie Butram and the Trainmen.

Queen candidates are Angel Shaffer, Annette Catron and Pam Dempsey. Junior attendant is Denise Garnand, sophomore attendant is Misty Revilla and freshman attendant is Callie Gnatkowski.

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The Lady Tigers travel to the Clouderoft Tournament this weekend and open play with Dexter at 5 p.m. Friday. Win or lose they will play either Estancia or Tularosa in the next round Saturday. Allen anticipates a good tournament.

The Lady Tigers will be on the road until their own Capitan Classic, Sept. 28 and 29.



Brown 'n serve rolls owe their beginnings to a volunteer fireman. Answering a fire call, he pulled his half-baked rolls out of the oven. After later baking they proved to be delicious. The rest is history.

Allsup's to sponsor its annual road races

Runners from across the country will be converging on Clovis to compete in the 16th Annual Allsup's Fall Road races. This year's event will take place on Oct. 27.

Allsup's Fall Road races invites runners of all ages and skill levels to participate in either the 1/2 marathon run, the 10,000 meter run, a 5,000 meter race, or the mile. All races will begin at 8 a.m. Mountain Time at the same start and finish Olympic style at the Leon Williams Stadium.

The Craftsman at Nambe Mills of Santa Fe have again

agreed to produce finely crafted awards to be presented to the first three male and female finishers in each age group. All finishers will receive specially designed long-sleeve T-shirts. Plus, all registered runners will be eligible for prizes to be given away at the end of the races.

Registration fees are \$8 if received before Oct. 5 and \$10 after. Applications may be picked up at any Allsup's Convenience Store or by writing to Allsup's Fall Road races, Box 1907, Clovis, NM 88102-1907, or by calling (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

It's all free!

FRANK BOND

Candidate for Governor

will visit Lincoln County, Sept. 21-22

Will fly into Carrizozo Airport at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21. Free coffee and sweet rolls will be shared with the public at Four Winds Restaurant, 9:30-10:30. Visit personally with Frank Bond, and ask questions.

No-host luncheon with Frank Bond at K-Bobs in Ruidoso.

Meet Candidate Bond at a free barbecue at Eagle Creek Barbecue, one mile up Ski Run Road, near Alto, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

There will be a fundraiser cocktail party at the Texas Club in Ruidoso, 8-9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the public is invited to have continental breakfast with Frank Bond at Smokey Bear Restaurant, Capitan. Everything free! Hear Frank Bond speak. Visit and ask questions.

• All events open to the public. •

• Everybody welcome. •



GOOD LUCK ON YOUR HOMECOMING GRIZZLIES!

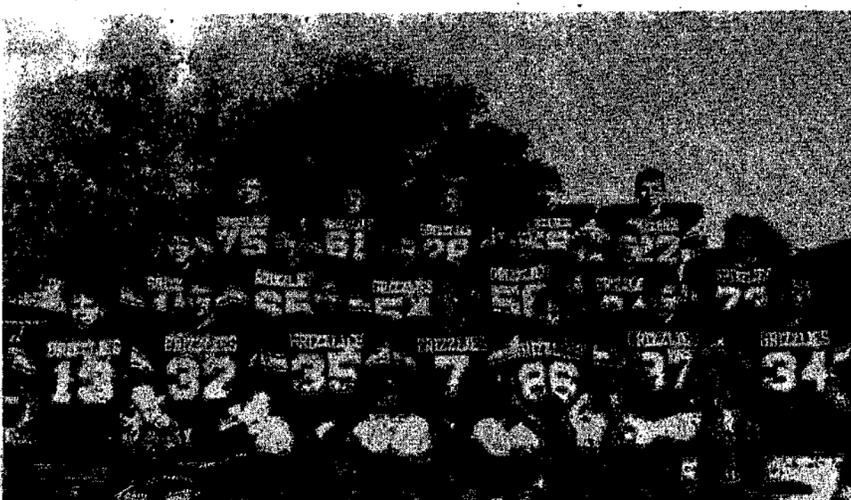


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- ◆ Zozo Foodmart

CARRIZOZO vs. FT. SUMNER

Friday - Laabs Field - 7:30 PM



HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY: Bonfire at old Texaco station, Hwy 54 South, at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY: Pep assembly 10:00 a.m.

Homecoming parade through town starting at 1:00 p.m.

Kick-off at 7:30 p.m. at Laabs Field. Coronation of queen at half-time.

1990 Queen Candidates: Valerie Archuleta, Stacy Padilla, Nancie Vega and Candace Wilcox.

Dance after game.



BEAT THE FOXES!

LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV 90-163

BANK ONE, TEXAS NA, Plaintiff

vs. RUIDOSO BOWLING CENTER, LTD; BILLIE ENSOR; GARY M. LYNCH and CYNTHIA LYNCH; JAMES (RIP) RIPLEY and EVA RIPLEY; JULIE BELINDA TOMLINSON; TIMOTHY O. KOHL; ALICE P. PAYNE; VERLON D. BIGHAM and BETTY L. BIGHAM; MARTIN ROSE; FORREST P. TETTERER and CAROLYN TETTERER; DONALD L. SWALANDER; JACK KANNADY JR. and JUDITH KANNADY; DONALD L. HUBAND and VIRGINIA HUBAND; ROBERT E. 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 bona, 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 SECTION 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 Book 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 COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-90-153 DIV. III

TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, Plaintiff,

vs. FERNANDO MEDINA and BETTY MEDINA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and virtue of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, 12th Judicial District, on August 14, 1990, in the case of Transamerica Financial Services v. Fernando Medina and Betty Medina, being cause number CV-90-153, Div. III, on the civil docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on September 24, 1990, at the main door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico which is located at 188 Second Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico:

Lots 17 and 18, Block 17 of the Original Plat of Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the amended plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, 13 July 1911.

together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits.

The amount of the Plaintiff's judgment with interest to the date of the sale is \$20,281.29. The terms and conditions of the sale are that the sale purchaser must pay cash at the sale except that Plaintiff may bid all or any part of the Plaintiff's judgment, plus accrued interest.

NICK VEGA, Special Master.

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

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANT DEBRA R. ORTIZ.

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, as plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, civil docket no. CV-90-218, Div. III, wherein said plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is Complaint for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the property in Lincoln County described as: Lots 5 and 6, Block 36, McDonald Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 13, 1966.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance on or before the 25th day of October, 1990, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is: Darrell N. Brantley, 1215 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Otero County, New Mexico, this 31st day of August, 1990.

MARGO LINDSAY, Clerk.

By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 1990.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, at the association's office, Capitan, 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 28, 1990, at 7:00 P.M.

By: Beverly Ann Payne, Office Manager, Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association.

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Personnel Appeal Hearing for Officer Emmons is scheduled for Wednesday, September 19, 1990 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, NM. The public is invited to participate.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 13, 1990.



AMONG THOSE attending the Ancho class reunion were, left to right, back row: Arsene and Carlos Zamora, attended Ancho School in 1932, now live in Carrizozo; Eloy and Angelina Chavez, 1936-1940, Alamogordo; Virginia Samora, 1940, Carrizozo; Mabel and Arthur Zamora, 1937-1943, Carrizozo; front, Mariano and Tillie Melendrez, 1939-1943, Tularosa; and Rusa Lueras Martinez, 1930-34, Albuquerque.

Ancho reunion held

By SUE HOOSER

Ancho, a rural community between Carrizozo and Corona, was treated to its first class reunion this past week.

The event culminated with a potluck dinner on the old schoolgrounds on Sept. 1. Those attending talked of school experiences dating back to 1930.

The schoolhouse, still in use for church and social activities, was completed in 1921, after the Ancho population outgrew a one-room predecessor. Part of the original "comfort facility" is still in use. The ladies could have

claimed discrimination over the years because the boys side has four accommodations while the girls has only three.

In his day, Billy the Kid has friends in Ancho, and the area was bustling with cattle ranches. The town had a grocery store, a filling station, a large brick plant, and the schoolhouse. Still there today are the schoolhouse, a few small buildings mostly

not in use, the cemetery which attests to a much larger population in the early 1900s and My House of Old Things, a privately owned old railroad depot with hundreds of articles of the past on

display. Participants from around New Mexico and Texas enjoyed a trip into the past while being blessed with perfect autumn weather. As did others, I included a visit with my grandmother, Minda B. Fambrough, 1879-1932, whose tombstone reminded me no one knows what the "B" stand for, and brought to surface a million other questions about one I never had the opportunity to meet.

The event was organized by Mariano and Tillie Melendrez of Tularosa and parting comments included plans for another at the same time next year.

Sept. 14. Ruidoso plans to raise its tipping fees because of an increase on fees from the Roswell landfill where the trash is finally dumped.

Capitan Landfill will remain open as a Class C to accept demolition trash only, Warth emphasized.

Lewandowski satisfied Renfro's doubt about his ability to collect twice a week since his trucks come through Capitan to collect the county dumpsters at Lincoln. He also said the plan is to place about six free dumpsters in the village to take some of the burden off the commercial dumpsters, which now get trash from village or county residents. With the free dumpsters, Lewandowski thought the commercial people will notice a decrease in the amount of trash in their dumpsters.

Lewandowski also suggested the village write a strict dumping ordinance to allow policing of the dumpsters, since the village has no mechanism to cite violators.

Trustee Gilbert Montoya also asked the board to look at Hobbs' offer, but was reminded of the higher tipping fees at Ruidoso. SDC does not dump trash at the Ruidoso compactor, rather trucks all trash to Dog Canyon in Otero County.

After Dr. Rouleau moved to accept the contract, Lewandowski said he will talk with the commercial accounts to determine the best situation for each. Then he defended the \$7.50 residential rate, which does not really subsidize the commercial rates because the commercial dumpsters grab a lot of trash such as grass clippings and extras.

When the final vote

came, Renfro and Rouleau voted yes, Montes and Montoya voted no. Warth broke the tie in favor of accepting the six-month contract with SDC.

Warth also noted the possibility of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Community Service District, also known as the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, being in place to begin a countywide garbage collection within six months. A special district commission to accept proposals for the service district is forming. Warth and Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso were appointed by representation of county municipalities. Earlier Monday, county commissioners Karon Petty and Rick Simpson appointed themselves as county representatives. Friday, at 2 p.m. in the old Capitan village hall, the four will meet to select a fifth member who will become chairman.

"We're moving ahead of the pack," Warth said about such cooperative agreements between government entities in the state.

Warth requested SDC begin collection as soon as possible.

Trustees also accepted the only bid for the lease agreement for Smokey Bear Museum. Curt Temple submitted a proposal for \$75 a month rental and 2 percent of the gross receipts received in the museum.

The one-year agreement provides that only Smokey Bear related curia will be sold; the contractor is responsible for normal maintenance and repair, including plumbing, electrical and or heating to the interior.

A 30-day option for default of contract and 60-day termination option

for the village is included.

All donations made to the museum will be forwarded to the village for the museum account.

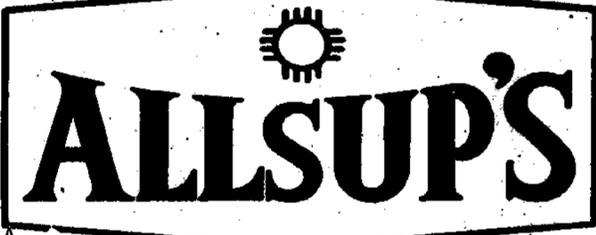
Temple plans to have Theresa Engleking as manager. He owns the Broken Drum Curio in Ruidoso.

Trustees also approved joining the Property Assistance Program to allow the village to bid on surplus properties, discussed the sale of the old Co-op Building and agreed to explore the possibility of either sale or lease with Department of Finance and Administration approval.

Trustees heard a request from Harold and Jackie Dickerson to place a road back onto the village maintenance list. The road, which real estate salesman LaMoyné Carpenter said was dedicated to the village years ago, but was taken from the maintenance list after former village clerk Leon Eggleston sued because the road graders were damaging his property.

Carpenter said what Eggleston did was illegal, since closure of the road did not go through public hearings. Trustees voted to reopen and maintain the road to village levels which will qualify it for improvement on school bus loops with the state.

Trustees also gave the green light to village water foreman Terry Cox to replace three major water line valves in the downtown area. Cox said the village has no way to isolate water lines and close them off when there are water leaks. The new valves will be replaced at the same time, during off hours.



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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.

FOR SALE
—Government Repo: 2-bed room, 1-bath, Modular on (1) acre. Waterwell needed. 1-mile south of Carrizozo... price reduced to \$30,800.00.
Call Century 21 ASPEN REAL ESTATE
Vicki - for details
(505) 257-9057

88 NISSAN: 4x4, one owner. Finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 378-4400.
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FOR SALE: Two wheel trailers, beds and inverter. 111 Island Rd. Capitan. Phone 354-2308.
2tp-Sept. 13 & 20.

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Home has washer, dryer & cooler. Price includes delivery & Set up with utilities hooked up to 20'. Call 1-800-658-6200. A-1 DLR# D00537.
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tfn-Sept. 6.

1977 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, \$300, 1976 Honda 250, \$300. Carrizozo, 648-2838.
1tc-Sept. 13.

More Corona . . .

(Continued from P. 5)

heart attack Friday while on the job at Vaughn. He was taken to an Albuquerque hospital by Vaughn ambulance and remained in intensive care Monday.

The Maness family has been called to Clayton by the death of Lloyd's father, Alton Maness, 85, following a stroke. Arrangements were pending Monday.

Clay Post, state FFA president, appeared on Channel 7 Friday evening speaking from the state fairgrounds.

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tfn-Sept. 13.

NEW—THE DESERT Sky General Store—health foods, herbs, teas, beauty aids, handpainted cotton clothing and gifts. 2801 Sudderth, Ruidoso. 257-4969.
4tp-Sept. 13, 20, 27 & Oct. 4.

WANTED: Woman for housekeeping duties, one day a week in Carrizozo. Call 648-2566 after 6 p.m.
1t-Sept. 6.

FORT STANTON HSP. & TRNG. SCHOOL, (State Facility), has immediate opening for registered nurse, excellent benefits. Inquire 1-354-2211.
3tc-Sept. 6, 13 & 20.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S Dept. is now accepting applications for Animal Control Officer. Submit application to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. Deadline is Sept. 20, 1990. E.O.E.
1t-Sept. 13.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a certified or non-certified police officer for the position as Temporary relief officer. Applications available at the office of the Town Clerk. Deadline for application is 4:00 p.m. September 25, 1990. Town of Carrizozo is an E.O.E.
2tc-Sept. 13 & 20.

I'M LOOKING TO expand my Financial Services marketing business in the Carrizozo, and surrounding areas. I'm looking to hire serious individuals who want to increase their income by 40% over the next 12 months. Financial independence is a reality for those who want to work hard. Call Nick at 479-2417 if you want to change your life.
1tp-Sept. 13.

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3tp-Aug. 30, Sept. 6 & 13.

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3tc-Aug. 30; Sept. 6 & 13.

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3tp-Aug. 30, Sept. 6 & 13.

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of problem drinkers. Al-Anon beginner meetings every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Zia Seniors Center, Carrizozo.

POINT TO PONDER
If God wanted me to cook...



why did he invent restaurants?

OBITUARIES

MARY OWEN
Services for Mary Owen were held Monday morning at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Roswell. The Rev. Mike Moss, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church officiated. Graveside services in the Corona Cemetery were Monday afternoon. Revs. Louise and Douglas Gordon, co-pastors of the Corona Presbyterian Church, assisted Rev. Moss at the graveside. Mrs. Owen died Friday at the home of a son in High Rolls.

Mrs. Owen was born Oct. 30, 1898 in Hagerman and moved to the Gallo Canyon with her family in the early 1900s. She was the daughter of Jeff and Lula Forte Melton. She married Roy E. Owen in 1919 in Corona where they ranched until his death in 1946. She continued to live on a part of the ranch and raise sheep and cattle until she moved to Roswell.

Survivors include two sons and their wives, Lee Roy and Juanita Owen, Corona; Jeff and Peggy Owen, High Rolls; two daughters and husbands, Lula Mae and Lewis Clark, Weatherford, TX and Eileen and Jimmy Collins, Roswell; two sisters, Effie Lowe, Phoenix, and Zelma McLaughlin, Weatherford; 11 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. One sister Ollie Jones had preceded her in death.
EFREN MONTES
Efren Montes, 50, Capitan, was killed Sept. 2, the result of a motor vehicle accident on Highway 380 East of Capitan.
The Rosary was recited Sept. 5 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan, followed by services Sept. 6 with Father Ed Griffith officiating. Interment was at Capitan Cemetery.
Mr. Montes was born July 9, 1940 at Hondo. He was married to Ruby Lucero July 14, 1963 in Albuquerque. They moved to Capitan 27 years ago from Albuquerque. He was a general services employee at Ft. Stanton Hospital.
He is survived by his wife, Ruby Montes of Capitan; two sons, Pat Montes of Albuquerque and Anthony Montes of Longview, TX; two daughters, Pauline and

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13
—Weekend Revival, Sept. 13-15 at 7 p.m.; Sept. 16, 11 a.m., Trinity Southern Baptist Church, Hwy 48, Capitan. Evangelist Rev. Pat Bush from Hurst, TX. Rev. Floyd Goodloe is the regular preacher. Everyone is welcome.
—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.
—Carrizozo volleyball team plays Vaughn at 6 p.m. in the new gym.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
—Carrizozo Grizzlies play Ft. Sumner for Homecoming at 7:30 p.m. at Laabs field.
—Capitan Tigers play Texico at 7:30 p.m. at Tiger Field in Capitan.
—Capitan Lady Tigers volleyball team plays in the Cloudercroft Tournament today and tomorrow.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
—Carrizozo volleyball team plays Ft. Sumner there beginning at 2 p.m.
—Carrizozo Woman's Club meeting and reception to honor all past officers is set for 3 p.m. at the club building.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17
—The Lincoln County League of Women Voters are having a luncheon meeting at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso, Monday, Sept. 17, 11:30. At this time all members interested can be trained to register voters. All guests are welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18
—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
—Donate Blood! United Blood Services of Roswell will conduct its second community blood drive this year from 1-6 p.m. at Otero Electric Company building at 513 12th St. in Carrizozo. Stop by and "give the gift of life!"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
—Lincoln County Democrats are having a free barbecue from 1-4 p.m. at the Lincoln McTeigue place in the Hondo Valley, the junction of Highways 70 and 380. Beer and cold drinks will be available. All New Mexico Democrat candidates were invited. For more information call 257-7558 or 257-7854. The public is invited.

Sheriff's report

A Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestoppers tip resulted in the arrest of a Carrizozo man wanted for escape.

According to Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane, Johnny Culley, 19, Carrizozo, was arrested at El Capitan Apartments Saturday, Sept. 8 by Capitan Police Chief Randy Spears, in a cooperative effort with the Sheriff's Office (SO), State Police and Ruidoso Police.

Culley was wanted on two warrants for escape, a fourth degree felony with a potential sentence of 18 months for each count. Culley first escaped from Ruidoso Police in March after his arrest on charges of violating a judge's order. He was caught by the sheriff on March 30, but escaped again when he left the patrol car at the junction of Gavilan Canyon Road and Highway 48. Culley claims to be claustrophobic and escaped to avoid being jailed. McSwane said jail staff have seen Culley experience physical and emotional reactions to being jailed.

He was booked into the Lincoln County Jail with a \$20,000 bond. He remains in custody.

Other sheriff's activities include:

SEPT. 5
8:27 p.m.—Henry Sanchez of Lincoln called about possible flooding. He was told to watch the Weather Bureau reports and call the SO if any flooding occurred.

SEPT. 6
10:47 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported someone was disturbing the peace on E Ave. in Carrizozo. Someone in a white Ford 4-door was going up and down the street yelling and throwing out beer bottles. Carrizozo Police Officer John Northrop Jr. responded but couldn't locate the vehicle.

SEPT. 7
3:06 p.m.—Beverly Graham of Carrizozo reported someone was trespassing in her stepfather's truck.

When Northrop responded he found two men trying to jump start their vehicle (not the one in question) and he gave them help.

5:03 p.m.—Bobby Green, at his parent's residence in Corona, reported kids tearing up the fence and breaking locks.

8:27 p.m.—Northrop responded to a report of kids on skateboards in the middle of the street in front of the

courthouse in Carrizozo. He found no kids.

10:48 p.m.—Robb Dutchover of Carrizozo came into the SO bloody, with his T-shirt torn off, wanting a ride to San Patricio or Ruidoso. He said some subjects came into his Carrizozo home and beat him up. He wanted to get out of town, so he settled for a ride to Ft. Stanton.

SEPT. 8
2:48 a.m.—Northrop responded to a report of a dark blue car speeding back and forth on Highway 380 in front of 4 Winds Motel. He made no contact with the car.

7:22 a.m.—Carrizo Lodge, near Ruidoso, reported a couple fighting or arguing. SO responded.

10:27 p.m.—Debbie Padilla near Lincoln reported a prowler, and said last time she had a prowler a motorcycle was taken. Capitan Police and SO responded but made no contact.

SEPT. 9
8:09—Mr. Gilbert of Ruidoso area reported a theft. SO responded and found the item which was returned to Gilbert.

SEPT. 10
8:19 a.m.—SO and state police responded to a one vehicle rollover 9 miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54. A female was transported to LCMC. Her dog was later transported to LCMC at her request.

2:43 p.m.—Frankie Silva of Indian Divide reported two men in a red Chevy pickup stole tools and equipment and fled toward Carrizozo. SO is investigating.

6:47 p.m.—Elizabeth Ficke of Lincoln area,

reported her chestnut mare with four white socks was stolen. SO is investigating.

10:56 p.m.—Sandra Miller of Loma Grande reported her three vehicles had flat tires from the nails driven into the valve cores. Threatening notes also were left. SO is investigating.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:

SEPT. 4
Dennis W. Due, 32, Alamogordo, four counts of embezzlement, possible controlled substance; \$50,000 bond; from Otero County SO.
Antonio L. Malcom, 19, El Paso, TX, arrested at Bonito Lake for careless driving and no drivers' license. Bond \$152.

SEPT. 7
James R. Queen, 34, Amarillo, TX, on Texas fugitive warrant.

Shugart Queen, Amarillo, TX on Texas fugitive warrant.

Rito Samora Jr., 34, suspended license, sentenced to 96 hours, released Sept. 11.

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