

County commissioners

Transportation Development District wins approval

By Doris Cherry

Lincoln County now has a Transportation Development District.

County commissioners Karon Petty and Bob Hemphill, Rick Simpson was absent, liked the new wording in the ordinance to create

the district and moved to approve the document. At the last commission meeting, the ordinance was tabled because Petty and Hemphill did not like the wording which listed the terms on the district board as five years. Instead, commissioners wanted the wording to read

five-year staggered terms. The request was fulfilled and the document with the new wording presented at the meeting Monday.

Petty had no problems with the concept of the district, just the wording. She commended administrative assistant Martha Guevara

for the well-written document. She also encouraged enactment of the ordinance because of several factors which county manager Nick Pappas explained.

The New Mexico Transportation Authority now is planning how to fund studies for various projects in the

state, and an application for the Lincoln County project must be submitted by Oct. 25. Also the group most interested in the district, IronHorse Railroad Inc., hopes to have New Mexico State University help write the application.

Hemphill cautioned the

IronHorse group present at the meeting to follow state procurement codes when dealing with NMSU, especially if they plan to make a trade for the application for the feasibility study contract.

Petty also noted the concerns about the powers of the

transportation district—the board can impose public revenue bonds and ultimately raise taxes. The board will serve under the county commissioners and have no ability to borrow money or obligate the county without the county's or state's permission.

Letters from the mayors of Capitan, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs containing names for nomination to the board, were acknowledged.

Petty called for a special meeting Oct. 2 to appoint the seven members. According to the ordinance, two members will represent each Lincoln County Commission District and one shall be selected at large by the other six.

The board will report to the commissioners on a regular basis and shall establish policy and goals of the district.

The IronHorse Railroad Inc. is a not-for-profit group which proposes to create a tourist-oriented narrow-gauge railroad system for Lincoln County, primarily in the Ruidoso area.

By formation of the district, the county also can utilize planning and study expertise in the State Transportation Authority.

Hemphill said formation of the district does not give the board power of eminent domain, although it can take donations of land. Once a donation is made it becomes property of the county and state.

The ordinance went through the public hearing process with the only obligation made to the document being the wording on the terms of office for the board.

Commissioners also dealt with a problem of what to do with accrued vacation time by exempt employees. The problem came up several meetings ago when the county underwent a change of structure for its personnel. Under the new structure, exempt employees, also considered unclassified employees such as the county manager, chief deputies for clerk, assessor and sheriff's office, cannot accrue vacation time or its monetary value.

How to settle the problem, or just forgetting the time, paying the employee the value of the time or just telling the employee to take time off, has nagged commissioners for a while now.

Proctor again approached the commissioners Monday, to get a firm solution to the problem.

Petty said the decision was to give employees 30 days to decide to take the time or the money.

Pappas said a memo was sent to all unclassified employees that the county would "freeze" the accrued sick and vacation leave to hold in case the employee became a classified employee at a later date. That memo was rescinded.

"A little problem with Nick" referring to Pappas, also was discussed, since Pappas works as an exempt employee also. "Which category is he in?" Petty asked.

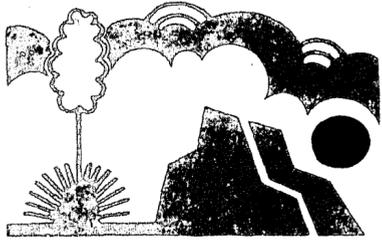
County financial administrator Mignon Sims said a budget adjustment will be needed and requested the transfer be done in one move. No PERA will be paid on the money, and the transfer will be taken from the general fund cash reserves.

Petty said they need to clarify Pappas' time based on a 40-hour week.

Hemphill moved and both approved that exempt or unclassified employees previously allowed to accrue vacation time will be allowed to decide if they want the

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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PICTURED IS A portion of the standing-room-only audience that showed up at the personnel appeal hearing for former Carrizozo Police Officer Rick Emmons. The crowd listens as Jim Hawkins Jr. (not shown but who stands in the back of the room) testifies on behalf of Emmons who sits on the front bench, second from left.

Carrizozo Town Trustees

Officer Emmons fired in a packed public meeting

His temper got the best of him.

Former Carrizozo Police Officer Rick Emmons might have had the right stuff to make a good policeman, but his quick-trigger temper got him fired.

During a requested public personnel appeal hearing, Wednesday, Sept. 19, the Carrizozo Town Board of Trustees heard Emmons' attorney Don Dutton ask they be fair when considering their decision to terminate Emmons because the man was suffering from job stress syndrome. But during the four-hour long hearing, Dutton and Emmons twice stipulated the charges of disrespect to the public by using extreme profanities were true.

Even town attorney Robert Beauvais was surprised when Dutton told the board of Emmons' stipulation to a charge by Carrizozo residents Maxie and Patty Saucedo. The couple charged Emmons with disorderly conduct after he came into their home in pursuit of their son John, who allegedly took Emmons' citation book and Emmons' claimed, a consent form for a blood alcohol test.

Admittedly quite angry when he arrived at the Saucedo home in the very early hours of Aug. 20, Emmons entered the home, confronted John and using

profanity, wanted to know where the consent form and book were. The commotion woke the parents, who then became involved in the incident.

Angelo, Vega, who was involved in the incident because he was called to help John with his car from the sheriff's office and who went to the Saucedo home, mediated in the incident to settle both parties' tempers.

Vega said he regretted the fact that he was there and had to see it. "I've never seen an officer that way before," he said about Emmons. The situation was difficult for Vega because he was friends to both Emmons and Saucedo.

But that incident was not the only one to which Emmons stipulated using foul language with the public.

Even Beauvais admitted stressful situations can bring out the worst in people, even normally calm officers. But the second stipulation which led to Emmons' suspension without pay by the trustees Aug. 28 was a "fender bender" as Beauvais described it, where little or no stress was involved.

The accident occurred on a private parking lot and involved a town employee's mother. After Emmons arrived, so did Manny Vigil, town employee. He tried to

talk to Emmons, but was told to stay out of the situation or be taken to jail, with a few colorful expletives thrown in.

"See what you're like," read trustee Harold Garcia from Vigil's incident report given to Police Chief Choncho Morales.

Although fellow officer John Northrop Jr. said he would trust Emmons to back him up and would trust his life to the man, he admitted Emmons was a "hot dog" when first on duty as an officer and had seen Emmons allow his language to become abusive when he assisted the mayor last summer. In that situation, Emmons, who was on sick leave, was asked to give up his car, badge, commission card, because of complaint that he had been involved with a police matter while on sick leave.

Other persons during the evening told of Emmons' problem, including former trustee Linda Haller. Former mayor Bob Hemphill, who hired Emmons and sent him to the Law Enforcement Agency in Santa Fe, had heard of some citizens who claimed Emmons had used profanities during an incident, but had no written statement as such. Before going to the academy, Hemphill had heard of problems with Emmons' "badge heavy"

(Con't. on P. 4)

Bond-Thompson ticket

Candidates stress right-to-work, gross receipts, education reform

by BLAKE MARTIN

All of Lincoln County's Republicans, and a couple of Democrats, candidates turned out alongside supporters for the Frank Bond for Governor campaign trail stops in Carrizozo, Ruidoso, and Capitan.

It began Friday morning at Carrizozo Airport, then off to breakfasts, lunch, dinners, radio interviews, and a Homecoming parade and football game. Function attendance was consecutively to maximum capacity ranging from 47 in Carrizozo, to 64 for lunch and 128 for dinner in Ruidoso. Afterwards, an evening fundraiser and a morning continental breakfast describe the general outline of Frank Bond's schedule before leaving for Alamogordo.

Gubernatorial candidate Frank Bond is direct in his approach toward "regionalism" for New Mexico economic development. His platform involves changing the focus to communities and counties rather than statewide. "So that 33 county economic plans, properly profiled, become the foundation for the future of economic development plans for the state," says Bond.

Another Bond issue is to develop a "consensus not to be poor anymore." No longer to be poor economically, educationally, or socially.

Labor force, education systems, transportation, local business, available housing and other factors add up to "ultimately profiling a community," toward understanding it, and recognizing its liabilities.

In recruitment and expansion of business in the state, this profile provides a solid basis of information.

He describes New Mexico as a very diversified state of natural resources, geography, transportation systems, and people.

In an interview, gross receipts taxes were remarked as blocking economic development, especially for businesses.

"It's not a sales tax," says Bond, "it's a tax on goods, services, and the provision of information. It's regressive on the poorer parts of our

population, and on the other end it's an absolute obstacle to expansion of business."

First of all, Bond pledges not to raise taxes. Secondly, during the 60 days of the first session, he promises to bring together a group of "design experts." These tax design experts are formed for taking out the regressive aspects (taxes on everything) of gross receipts taxes, and lowering obstacles to business expansion.

Mayor Kuhnelt of Carrizozo questioned Bond about

the anti-donation clause. Bond stated that it needed major revision, to provide for tax credits and various things for the promotion of industry in the state. It does provide for protection of state appropriated funds, and was originally formed to avoid having the state give away any properties to the railroad. Bond will propose a resolution of the legislature to rescind the anti-donation clause.

(Con't. on P. 7)

Supports Iron Horse Railroad

Ruidoso Town Council does some lashing out

by BLAKE MARTIN

The Golden Aspen Rally, represented by Dan Watkins, expressed thanks to the mayor and council members last Tuesday night.

In turn, the same was extended to the organizers and participants for holding their event in Ruidoso.

This convention, remarks Mayor Alonso to retailers that did well last weekend, "is just a little taste of what we get with a new convention center."

Carter & Burgess Inc., represented by a team of experts, is inviting public input toward preparing a redevelopment plan for the Mainstreet Project area in Ruidoso. Traffic flow, parking problems, and pedestrian traffic are some of the topics discussed. The experts are found in the All American Deli, in the Four Seasons Mall through Saturday, Sept. 29.

Al Junge presented a report on property taxes to the council. "The reason our taxes have recently gone down is simple," he says, "last year, our mil tax was 37.48, in 1990 it went to 39.32, which is an increase of 5 percent."

On the other hand, residential and commercial property appraisals went down. As a result, "We're picking up on about 12 percent difference in what we paid in taxes last year and this year," says Junge.

During the 1990 mil tax total of 39.32 the state tax was reduced 62 cents. The county went up \$1.56. The city went down \$1.63. The school went up almost \$2. Health services increased 56 cents.

Junge points out the city tax first. That's when the new council reduced the previous council's mil tax at 5.4 to 3. "It's strange that the school went up almost \$2," remarked Junge.

The councilor recalled the last election for school taxes, the council had been told that a particular bond issue they were voting on, had no effect on the total because of other expiring bonds. Anyway, the bond went through as they have for the last 15 years, Junge says.

"What happened to the expiring bonds that apparently haven't expired?" he asked, "because the school is responsible to the biggest tax increase last year."

This is the last time for a long time you will see a tax rate this low, Junge warns.

On why residential and commercial property appraisals went down, Junge states, "it's gauged primarily by the sales made in Ruidoso." When the real estate business gets better, he guarantees appraisals and taxes will go up.

Councilor Junge also mentioned a rather strongly expressed letter to the editor

(Con't. on P. 8)

(Con't. on P. 2)

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



BOTCHED COUNT

Preliminary census figures are in, and lots of municipalities (especially large cities) are complaining that "they've been victimized by undercounting." A report in *National Review* says that New York City refuses to believe it has lost 0.5 percent of its people since 1980, though a *Time* poll claims that 59 percent of those who haven't left yet would like to. The date indicates that Philadelphia has lost 8.6 percent of its 1980 population.

The *Haxton Herald* reports that the town of Haxton submitted a formal protest on preliminary counts turned in for the 1990 census. Preliminary counts show that the population of this small town in Colorado is 895. According to the findings of the town clerk, the census count is short by 79 persons. She noted that her figures followed a count of utility connections in town and totaling the known persons living in those residences. The clerk also protested census counts showing 78 vacant units in town. Her records indicate only 43 vacant units.

"We're not going to put up with this stuff," Espanola Mayor Richard Lucero is quoted in the *Rio Grande Sun*. "A lot of our people don't count—how are they going to get a tax benefit?"

Lucero says the US Census Bureau botched its count of the Espanola Valley, underestimated the city's population by 4,500, placed some city residents into Indian pueblo counts, and shorted the county population by 17,000. Now he's drafting a resolution to bring the fiasco to the attention of the state's congressional delegation.

Lucero wants census figures straightened out for two main reasons. He said unless

all the city residents, including those who live in uncounted areas, are reported, the area would be shortchanged on federal and state benefits. And if the count was underestimated, commercial and industrial interests considering relocating to the Valley would be more likely to opt out in favor of a more built-up area.

DRUG—EXPOSED BABIES

Schools have been coping (or failing to cope) with alcohol-exposed babies for centuries. Now the first crack babies are hitting the schools, says a report in *National Review*. More than 300 drug-exposed babies are born a year, perhaps a third of them exposed to crack. Those who are reaching school age have minimal attention spans, and an aversion to being touched. They are prone to tantrums and slow to learn.

The severity of the crack babies ailments varies; some infants suffer primarily, not from the drug, but from the "anomic and immoral behavior of neglectful and brutal parents."

CONSIST MESSAGE

The *Torrance County Citizen* reports that Estancia received a grant to affirm "It's OK not to drink." That message will be repeated in the coming year in Estancia schools and throughout the community.

A community incentive grant of \$2,000 was awarded to the Estancia Health Promotion Coalition by a division of the state Health and Environment Department. The coalition includes school administrators, local government, business, clergy, students and parents. The group began meeting last spring and nine statements about the area resulted.

Among them: There is high tolerance for alcohol use by all segments of the population; more comprehensive alcohol education is needed in the schools (not only medical facts) but how to deal with peer pressure; teenagers feel there is nothing else to do but drink; there is no collective voice advocating non-use of alcohol; there is no place for young people to gather that is alcohol-free, outside of the

schools; there is an extremely high rate of teen pregnancy, which is related to alcohol use and boredom.

The coalition will sponsor art contests and one "Friday Night Live" event each month for all ages, with a wide range of activities and the consistent message: "It's OK not to drink."

WORTH REPEATING

"He who floats with the current, who does not guide himself according to higher principles, who has no ideal, no convictions—such a man is a mere article of the world's furniture—a thing moved, instead of a living and moving being—an echo, not a voice." —Ariel

CODE FOR PARENTS

"Where did we go wrong?" parents, like you and me, ask who are angry and sad that our sons and daughters have wound up in trouble. Myrtle Carner, in *Readers Digest* writes that many times the kids themselves provide the answer: "Mom and dad didn't listen to me."

In Carner's article, "What Teenagers Are Trying to Tell Their Parents," he points out that hundreds of kids in grades 10-12 will quit school; many girls between the ages of 15 and 19 will become pregnant; many will have abortions; and problems with drugs and violence in high school will erupt.

These are some of the things Carner advises: Don't lose your temper. Kids need the assurance that comes from controlled responses. If you catch your kids lying, cheating, stealing, swearing or boozing, discipline them. But also let them know that you love them, even when they let you down. Most young people want their parents to be strict. Kids need to know there are consequences for going over the line. Many troubled kids are looking for spiritual source in their lives.

The jails are filled with teens who stepped over the line too many times who are saying: "I really wanted my folks to show me who was boss."

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County commissioners

cash or have the vacation time "frozen" until they become classified employees. The employees will have 10 days to decide.

Commissioners approved a bid for an indefinite amount of propane from Synergy Gas Corp. of Ruidoso, at .5319 a gallon. The propane will be for the various county fire halls. Pappas said he will insist each bill contain verification of refinery increases if those do occur.

Base course gravel for county road C-005 in Carrizozo area will come from Bonnel Sand and Gravel, which provided the lowest cost gravel picked up from the pit. Road supervisor Tommy Hall said the county can transport the gravel cheaper than paying the higher rate bid by another supplier.

Gravel chips bid will be re-bid because of an omission of New Mexico State High-

way Dept. specifications, and will include those.

Concrete bid was awarded to Valley Transit Mix at \$80 a cubic yard and delivered to the site at the Alamo Canyon Road project.

Reinforced concrete curb and gutter laydown jobs was awarded to McCarty Paving Co. at \$7.90 a lineal foot for the Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs.

Two county road department trucks were bought, this time with specifications that Hall liked. Two 7.3 liter, 8 cylinder diesel, red Ford pickups will be delivered from Roswell Ford, for the price of \$33,064. The two diesel trucks gave the county some problems previously when Ruidoso Ford bid a good price and was selected.

However, when time to deliver the trucks came, Hall noted the trucks were gasoline powered, not diesel. This

led to discussions between the dealer and county and has finally ended up in litigation. The two gasoline trucks have been sold.

Pappas said the county's attorney feels very comfortable about the case.

An annual renewal for Sun Valley Sanitation District mill levy of 6.15 on all property in the district was approved.

Prior years' bills were paid with a budget increase.

Treasurer Shirley Goodloe reported her office is gearing up for the tax season, with a change in the billing forms, which she hoped will make the bills more understandable.

Barbara Ward, senior citizens director, is working with the San Patricio community to get the newest county senior citizens center open by Oct. 1.

Stims reported and got approved a purchasing violation from the sheriff's office. "They've done well," she said and acknowledged the circumstances around the violation.

Hemphill briefed the

group on moves made by the special session of the New Mexico Legislature on workman's comp. The session made a "pretty good chunk of change for another level of bureaucracy," Hemphill noted.

The legislation, which threatens to push little businesses out, raised the cost of workman's comp from \$3 per employee (\$3 from the employer and \$3 from the employee) to \$8. Hemphill advised the public to appeal to its legislators if that figure does not "appeal."

When the commissioners and others at the meeting commended leaving reporter Harrold for his fine work in the 17 months with Ruidoso News, Petty asked him if it was true he was leaving because he feels the commissioners solved the solid waste problem.

Harrold laughed and made no comment.

The commissioners will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 for a special session to appoint the members to the transportation district and to conduct a work session.

Chamber to elect officers; plan for a new office

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce members need to attend the October meeting.

At the September chamber meeting, president Dale Goad reminded members of the election of officers set for the Tuesday, Oct. 9 meeting. The nominating committee planned to meet to select a slate of officers for election.

Members also discussed the prospect of a chamber building or office, which would be manned by volunteer Wilson Kirschner. Although considered an excellent idea, the costs for utilities, especially in the winter, and a telephone, which all agreed was needed to respond to questions, would require the chamber to seek financing outside of its own treasury.

Vice-president Ruth Hammond suggested talking to the Zia Senior Citizens Center director for space at the center for the chamber office. By being in the center, utility and other costs could be shared.

Another suggestion involved asking the town to help pay the phone bill and perhaps use Lodgers' Tax dollars for other costs. Lodgers' Tax is collected from every person who lodges in the town. The money can only be used for promotional or advertising for the town.

Scott Shafer said the volunteer should consider short business hours, since volunteer burn-out might discourage the project.

The project will be included on the agenda at the October meeting.

The group reviewed the September Fly-in, which was a success. Goad thanked all who brought homemade breads and other goodies and those who helped with the bus tour, with transportation by Steve Gore and a running history lesson from Johnson Stearns. The group agreed to

send thank-you letters to all involved, including Bob Hart at the Lincoln County Heritage Trust and Betty Shreengost, also in Lincoln.

The chamber Christmas light purchase project is underway, with about half the donations towards the \$1,050 needed already collected. Shafer believed the chamber would collect the remaining pledges before the Oct. 10-13 delivery.

Next meeting is noon, Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the United New Mexico Bank conference room.

Bowling results

United New Mexico bowling team continues in first place in the Monday Nite Roadrunners league this week (Sept. 24).

The team has 10 wins and 2 losses. Short Circuits is 2nd with seven wins and five losses, Three Amigos is 3rd with seven wins and five losses and Beep Beep is 4th with six wins and six losses.

Karen Stanbrough was high game individual with a scratch score of 212 and

handicap score of 226. She also was high series individual with a scratch score of 569 and a handicap score of 611.

United New Mexico was high game team with a scratch score of 642 and Hal's Gals tied with Late Comers for high game team with handicap score of 751. United New Mexico Bank was high series team with a scratch score of 1820 and handicap score of 2117.

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SNACK Ramen Noodles Assort. 7/1.00	Assorted FRITOS 12-Oz. \$1.79

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK \$1.69 LB. 1

PEYTON MEAT FRANKS 12-Oz. 79¢

Obituary

Percy W. Blakely, 82, of Carrizozo died Sept. 17 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Graveside services were conducted Sept. 21 at Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo, with Rev. Hayden Smith of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo.

Mr. Blakely was born March 7, 1908 at Elk Rapids, MI. He moved from Michigan to Lincoln County 40 years ago. He was a photographer.

He is survived by two nephews, Thiel Blakely of Muskegon, MI and Dale Blakely of Paw Paw, MI.

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench



1.9 inch of gentle rain. Temperatures 34 to 44 degrees last week. More clouds and fog than sunshine.

Oneta Martin of Oklahoma City and Dora Dean Childers of Longview, TX surprised their cousin Pauline Whittaker with a visit. They left Monday for Carlsbad. Pauline said it was a pleasant surprise to see them at the door. She hadn't seen them for a long time.

Speaking of Pauline Whittaker, we have good news to report. Her shop, known as "Pauline's Barn," will be reopening soon. Please watch this column for further announcements regarding the reopening.

The American Legion barbecue, held at the Robert Stephens home, was a huge success. The food was delicious and the group enjoyed playing games and visiting.

Interesting newcomers to Capitan are Dwayne and Nadine Williams. They moved here from California, but were formerly from Socorro. When looking for a retirement location, they considered Capitan and Carrizozo and chose Capitan. A wise choice for them and for us.

The Capitan Round Table met at the home of Dr. Allen and Eleanor Service Thursday afternoon. Guests were Judy McKay, Lois Aldrich and Nina Ross. Reg-

ular members present were Alice Traylor, Bessie Jones, Lota Pfingston, Mary Dean, Gladys Pew, Frances Shaw, Amolene McIntosh of Rowell and Maureen Sullivan. It was a lovely get together and the members are all sorry that they haven't been meeting regularly. Everyone's life is so busy, but it was most enjoyable to again have the "girls" together. The day was beautiful, Eleanor's home was lovely and the food was out of this world. The next time and place for the meeting is still undecided.

Mary Jane Neier and Millie Nuse accompanied their sister Ruth Stokes to Los Angeles last week.

Corriente CowBelles met in Capitan at Smokey Bear Restaurant for the last two regular monthly meetings.

Cindy Castillo will be going to Washington to the Congressional Leadership Conference this year. She was selected by Congressman Joe Skeen. We decided to help her financially to make this trip. Because of the lack of manpower we were unable to help in Ruidoso with the Cowboy Symposium. We ordered a brand necklace as a going away gift for Betty Russell who's husband received a promotion and the family has now moved to Belen. Acco Feeds asked Corriente to cook and serve a barbecue dinner for their feed company. We felt we should decline, and the FFA will be doing this. Corriente Belles were saddened at the loss of our asso-

ciate member, Bobby LaMay. A contribution was given to the State CowBelle Scholarship fund in Bobby's memory.

Pres. Inez Marrs attends the state meeting in Carlsbad recently. A liability insurance is being purchased to cover CowBelles functions and their sponsors. We are happy that Corriente's Pres. Inez Marrs has been nominated as the state 2nd vice-president. Thank-you notes were read from John Parker and Jay Eldridge, who received scholarships lately from Corriente CowBelles. Inez Marrs will be traveling to Clayton Sept. 27 to the five states meeting. We are working on ways to increase membership. There will be no meeting in October.



THERE MUST BE a home out there for this friendly, lovable, larger dog who presently resides at the Carrizozo Kennel. He is good with children, a good watch dog, and doesn't need close attention. Mayor Cecilia Kuhn is trying to get adopted homes for animals there, else they will be given lethal injections. Call Kuhn at 648-9985 or at her home, 648-2586 for information.



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Nutrition aid for women, infants and children

Good nutrition is vital for a problem-free pregnancy and healthy baby.

To help assure that good nutrition, the State of New Mexico administers a federally funded program called WIC.

WIC stands for women, infants and children and serves exactly those members of the population.

Any pregnant or breastfeeding woman can apply for the program, available in Lincoln County through the Health Department. Women who qualify, with economic and/or health needs, can receive voucher checks for cheese, eggs, juice, cereal and dry beans.

Sharon Miller, WIC nutritionist, conducts weekly WIC clinics in Carrizozo, Ruidoso and Mescalero. She will see pregnant or breastfeeding women and/or children up to the age of 5 at the county health office in Carrizozo from 9-11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. every first and third Tuesday. Clinics in Ruidoso are Monday, Thurs-

day and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the health office in the Lincoln County Sub Office on Cree Meadows Dr. (behind Ruidoso Village Administration Center.)

Women must have an appointment to participate in the WIC program. The telephone number at the health office in the Carrizozo Courthouse annex is 648-2412. The number in Ruidoso is 258-2352.

The Carrizozo Health Office also is setting appointments for the Oct. 30 Family Planning and Well-Child Clinics. Any woman, teenagers to 40 years old, is eligible for the family planning clinic. No parental permission is needed for teenagers and all information is confidential. Dr. Evan Nelson from Roswell provides the medical support. Appointments can be made from now until Oct. 26.

Adult immunizations, such as tetanus, childhood immunizations, and AIDS testing also are available at the health offices at no cost.

THESE CAPITAN SPONSORS WISH THE TIGERS GOOD LUCK!

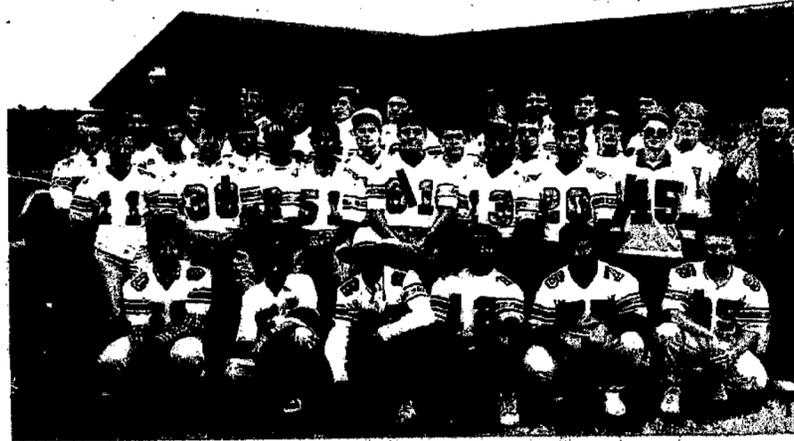
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- Ken and Joyce Cox
- Marrs, Massey and Smith Herefords
- Otero Electric Co-op.
- Preston and Willa Stone
- Roybal Electric
- Ruidoso State Bank, Member FDIC
- Rusty Anchor
- Smokey Bear Motel and Restaurant
- Tom and Ruby Trost



GO TIGERS!!

Beat the SPRINGER RED DEVILS

GAME AT 7:00 PM
TIGER FIELD



HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27: Presentation of Homecoming Court 6:30 pm in the old gym. Bonfire at 7:30 pm near the old field.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28: Spirit Day, Capitan Classic Volleyball Tournament starts at 3:30 pm. Homecoming football game kick-off at 7:00 pm, Tiger Field. Coronation at halftime.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29: Classic Tourney continues at 10:00 am. Homecoming dance at 9:00 pm to midnight.

QUEEN CANDIDATES: Cindy Castillo, Karie Cox, Kamie Jolly.

Queen's Court: junior princess-Brandi Peralta; sophomore princess-Laurie Griego; freshman princess-Jennifer Montoya.



Beautiful Red and Gold Delicious & Ozark Gold Apples.

Also, sweet Bartlett pears, cherry and apple cider.

CARRIZOSO ORCHARD

1215 S. G. AVENUE

648-2223



Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● A Ruidoso rancher has sent photocopies of the Bible which proves I was wrong last week when I wrote in this column that the commandment, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" does not appear in the Bible. He cited four instances where it does appear. Sorry about that. But the party may feel some satisfaction in that I have slapped the ears of my misinformant, and he has promised not to let it happen again.

● Other people make mistakes, which makes me feel better. Opponents of the nomination of Judge David Souter to the US Supreme Court appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week to demand Souter be rejected. It was an impressive array. Homosexuals organizations, lesbian groups, women's activist groups, wild-eyed environmentalist, and the communist-oriented National Lawyers Guild led the charge. Watching procedures on C-Span, one intelledt shouted that Souter should be rejected because he didn't hire any black law clerks during his time on the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Nobody bothered to mention that there are virtually no blacks in all New Hampshire, much less any qualified to be a law clerk. This same man of uncertain mentality argued that Justice William J. Brennan, recently retired from the Supreme Court, was such a wonderful man that his place could never be filled, especially by Souter. Again, nobody bothered to mention at the hearings that Brennan had served 34 years on the Supreme Court bench—and never hired a black law clerk in all those 34 years!

● There's a mistake here somewhere, or perhaps it's sheer idiocy. Last week black activists in New York City led a caravan to City Hall demanding many things, from free hot biscuits and gravy to jobs running backhoes. As always, the Alleged Rev. Al Sharpton was present to demand that New York City change its name to Martin Luther King City. "We want to reclaim the city for our people," one rampager cried. Our people? Our city?

● Sharon Pratt Dixon made no mistake when she ran for the Democrat primary nomination to succeed Marion Barry as mayor of Washington, DC. She had never been in politics. But she is a lawyer and a former utility company vice-president with a lot of smarts. She is so intelligent that not even Barry could find anything to criticize her for. She is also a black, attractive woman.

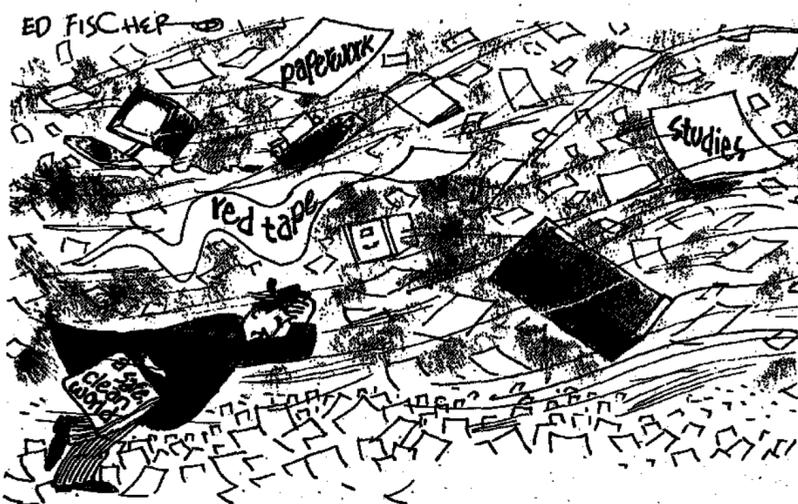
● It is no mistake that the federal government is now in the warehouse business. The IRS has taken over the infamous Mustang Ranch, the oldest legal brothel in Nevada. The takeover is appropriate because this agency has had decades of experience in screwing the taxpayers. With such experience, I predict the new owners will reap at least \$100 million a year from this highly respected bordello.

● Winnie Mandela made a mistake when she had her bodyguard kidnap four black youths, brought them to her home in Soweto, South Africa, where they were beaten. One was killed by having his throat cut. She has been indicted for kidnapping and beating for her participation. How does one make a charge of racism out of this sorry event? Not to worry. Somebody will.

● Feeling as I do about politicians, I hope I'm not making a mistake by saying something nice about a couple of them. I refer to Frank Bond, candidate for governor, and Robert Corn of Roswell, candidate for state treasurer. I interviewed both last week. Both admitted the state cannot be expected to attract business and industry to New Mexico as long as it has repressive, anti-business laws. First, New Mexico has no right-to-work law, which makes it dead in the water as far as attracting outside industry is concerned. This state is surrounded by states that do have right-to-work laws, but the tax-and-spend Democrats who control the legislature can't see that neighboring states are getting economic development and we are not. Bond and Corn, Republicans, were in the legislature when Democrats, over their votes, refused to pass right-to-work legislation.

● Second, both Bond and Corn have voted in the legislature to modify the workmen's compensation laws, which are the most repressive in the nation and up with which no industry in its right mind would tolerate. The current legislature has "reformed" workmen's compensation by making it almost twice as costly to employers as the old one! Here again are Democrats at work, doing everything possible to keep business out of the state—all the while waving arms and shouting rhetoric about the virtues of economic development.

● Third, No business with a business sense would move to this state considering the inequities of the gross receipts tax. Until and unless this fiscal monstrosity is abolished, there will be few (if any) businesses or industry moving to New Mexico. Business goes where there is a friendly climate; the business of business is to make a profit and not to make the state the beneficiary of that profit. Both Bond and Corn have tried to amend the gross receipts tax law, but again Democrats have voted down these bills.



the earth's biggest environmental problem



Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

CONGRESS SHOULD REFUSE TO SEAT NORTON, THE SEVEN YEAR TAX-SCOFFLAW

How many members of the Congress of the United States are lawyers who, for seven years, disregarded the law that one must pay one's income tax?

How many of even the most outlandish members of Congress would ever have

claimed that it was all the fault of "my spouse"?

For SEVEN YEARS! A professor of law attributed this to "procrastination," on the part of her husband, also an attorney.

The congress could hardly exist if all citizens were to emulate this horrendous deadbeating by Georgetown Law Professor Eleanor Holmes Norton; who has not even been questioned by the police, much less indicted for this misdemeanor.

Instead, an incredible 46,000 voters in the District of Columbia voted to send this sensational scofflaw to congress.

The congress, really ought to vote to refuse to seat this lawless law professor. Or does the congress want to send a message to all the rest of us, who are not learned in the law, that while the IRS will drive you to the wall if you fail to pay, if you are a black militant politician that gets elected in Washington you need not worry?

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Who bombed New Mexico's state Capitol last Thursday night?

Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, aided by city and state police are trying to solve that mystery. There are a few clues.

Debris, including some curious strips of paper, have been sent to the bureau's laboratory in San Francisco. Don Manross, the federal agent in charge of the investigation, says the lab results are a top priority. E.J. Evangelos, administrator of a \$30 million expansion and renovation project at the Capitol, says Santa Fe police who were first on the scene indicate at least one of those strips was a note of some kind.

Although damage was only slight, the bombing is not being viewed as simple vandalism by law enforcement authorities. And well it shouldn't. Construction of this Capitol 25 years ago was not without its controversy. And this isn't the first time someone has done harm to a New Mexico Capitol building.

Nearly 100 years ago, on the night of May 12, 1892, our state's second Capitol, only six years old at the time, burned to the ground. When firefighters arrived, they found the entire building burning furiously from within. The water main had been mysteriously shut off and all fire hoses on the second and third floors had been slashed. Investigators said the fire was of "incendiary origin." The crime was never solved.

But there were suspects. Santa Feans looked suspiciously at their neighbors to the south. Eighty years earlier the Santa Fe delegation had introduced a measure in the Territorial Legislature calling for an appropriation of \$300,000 to build a new Capitol to replace the 274-year-old Palace of the Governors. Chances looked good until

the Bernalillo County delegation announced it would fight the appropriation unless the capital city were moved to Albuquerque.

The appropriation battle was furious that year. The Santa Feans finally won, but not before Bernalillo County lawmakers reduced the appropriation to \$200,000. The new Capitol was built amid continued grumbling from the city to the south and continuing battles between the two delegations. There was more than one accusation that Albuquerqueans were behind the dirty deed.

Since the 1700s there have been efforts to move the capital city to Albuquerque. Although the efforts continue, no one is accusing our friends from the south of having anything to do with the latest bit of mayhem.

← The Capitol building is currently fenced because of construction and there is a

security guard on duty. That guard now has company and will soon enjoy more lighting of the entire area. On most nights workers are also present as the building contractor hurries to stay ahead of schedule and avoid the \$50,000 a day penalty for not finishing on time.

No construction workers were hurt that night of the bombing. They were in another part of the building. The bomb was left on a ledge inside the building. The federal agent in charge refused to describe the bomb or estimate its explosive power.

Even though damage in the mostly concrete building was small, the crime is not. Penalties for constructing and planting a bomb violate several federal laws, each of which are good for about 10 years incarceration.

(Con't. on P. 5)

CARRIZOZO TRUSTEES

or the rookie's inexperience which tends to make him overbearing in police matters.

However, Hemphill sent Emmons' against Chief Morales' blessings.

When Morales testified he told of his problems with Emmons, including disrespect to him. To answer to this, Emmons was taken into a closed session of the trustees. In that session Emmons reportedly was visibly agitated and referred to Morales with profanity.

"I thought Emmons had what it takes to be a good policeman," Hemphill said.

During the testimony concerning Saucedos, Municipal Judge S.M. Ortiz stood up and challenged the hearing to stop, because discussion concerned a pending case in his court. He was sent from the room by hearing officer trustee Garcia, to not prejudice the disorderly conduct case against Emmons.

Dutton defended Emmons by saying the man suffered from industrial stress, a syndrome in which denial is a part. Because of this, Dutton said Emmons had denied to the board and mayor and the town attorney, that he had said the words charged by the Saucedos and Vigil.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel told of Emmons' behavior when she and Northrop went to pick up the unit when Emmons was on sick leave. She told the board of the behavior during a closed session, Garcia reminded her.

When asked if she made the final decision to terminate Emmons, Kuhnel said "I made it with guidance."

Dutton appealed to the board to reconsider their decision to terminate, rather to suspend Emmons without pay indefinitely, to not give him the stigma of being fired; a stigma which will prevent him from trying for a job as a police officer again.

Physician's assistant Ernie Gonzales defended Emmons by telling of his observations of Emmons as an officer and an EMT. He admitted Emmons would slip on profane words sometimes, but said he found Emmons' very professional while dealing with John Saucedo in the sheriff's office.

Gonzales told of his familiarity with job stress, of which denial is a part, when the individual denies to himself and others there is a problem.

He said an officer with such stress would benefit from stress management training and counseling than termination.

Beauvais however, objected to Gonzales' statement as he was not qualified to make such.

Garcia opened the audience portion of the hearing by saying every case was judged on its own merits.

Paul Chavez, father of Moses Chavez, a San Patricio juvenile, told of how Emmons handled his son roughly and arrested him, while at a private party in Carrizozo and challenged the lawyer to define fairness, when the officer, in his opinion, abuses the kids.

Mr. Blackwood defended Emmons, who to him, was very efficient and professional, though aggressive and maybe abrasive and overdoing it. "Don't treat him like a roach... lower the boom and squash him."

Joe Hooten also defended Emmons, because he encouraged him to become an officer, since he had newly moved to the community and could have had an objective point of view.

"I know why Rick makes some people mad," he said.

Haller again stated the times when the board of trustees on which she sat, confronted Emmons.

Max Saucedo said he

couldn't justify Emmons' actions, even though he was hearing people trying to justify them. Such actions which he thought gave Emmons' no business being an officer.

Patty Saucedo said her family were not angels but did not appreciate Emmons coming to her home and using profanity. She also told of how her son was in handcuffs at the sheriff's office and had had no Miranda rights read to him—an entirely different case.

She said Emmons had no right to be a cop because he had used profanity with too many "of our kids."

Hal Sims asked the board to focus on the problem within the police department, and wanted to know how long the problems would go on, and noted the town without a strong police force hurts any kind of economic development.

Jim Hawkins told of how stress can hurt a police officer, even though he did not justify what Emmons said. He advocated getting Emmons help to deal with the stress brought on by being on patrol every night.

"Give the man a chance," said Jim Hawkins Jr. who said he'd rather arrest drunks than have them wandering around.

"This isn't Mayberry and these guys are Barney Fife," Hawkins Jr. said.

Patsy Sanchez wanted the town to be more aware of stress related problems in the police force and have the staff evaluated for such.

Dr. Dale Goad, who said he did not like cussing, and alcohol even less, said taking someone who was drinking off the streets may have saved someone's life.

Haller again told of the previous warnings to Emmons, and questioned if he stayed would be the next incident be worse.

Beauvais, in closing arguments, asked the board to consider whether it thought Emmons has the temperament to maintain, and said trustees should be concerned that if Emmons returned as an officer of the liabilities to the town which could result if another incident occurred.

He also told the board of its need to have incidents documented better. He closed by saying the actions of the mayor were appropriate and necessary.

Dutton likened the situation to the Salem Witch Hunts, then told again of the stress syndrome. He further told of the lack of training and sharing of valuable experiences from the chief with his 30 years in the department.

"I take my hat off to the new mayor and council for trying to work out problems," he said.

He advocated getting Emmons help.

Dutton concluded his defense by saying he had seen problems in the town since 1983 when he was town attorney. He said one thread was continuous with all problems with officers since then.

By firing Emmons the town would be "maybe just cutting out the wrong cancer," he said.

"Suspend him with the stipulations he seek counseling," he said. When the report comes back from the counselor put Emmons back to work or suspend him indefinitely, he continued.

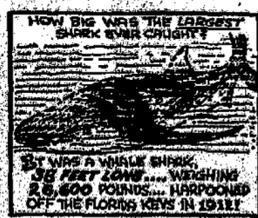
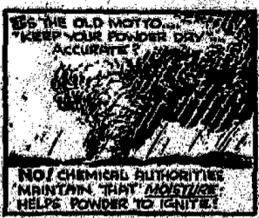
Industrial illness, Dutton said.

"He put his life on the line for over a year for your protection," he finalized.

After a closed session meeting, the board of trustees wrote Emmons and reaffirmed their decision to terminate him.

OPINION

● Lastly, New Mexico has an archaic anti-donation law which prohibits towns and counties from offering incentives to attract business. For example, Carrizozo and all other towns need new businesses. But state law states that no entity can give any business a local tax break, or supply any other financial incentive, to attract new business. All around us municipalities are permitted to suspend or reduce taxes on new business for a stated number of years. Business is permitted to receive donations of land, or at reduced payments, to gain new business. Not in New Mexico, where Democrats adhere to such intolerable laws. Both Bond and Corn have worked for amending the anti-donation law while serving in the legislature. They both deserve my commendation and support, and I hope all of you will weigh their actions in the legislature against those of Democrat incumbents, come November.



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Obituary

MAXINE SHANNON

Maxine Shannon, 80, of Ruidoso died Sept. 21 at Lincoln County Medical Center. Services were held Sept. 24 at Community United Methodist Church with the pastor, Bob Bellows, officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Shannon was born Dec. 11, 1909 at Breckenridge, TX. She and Emory Shannon were married Jan. 12, 1963 in Ft. Worth, TX. They moved to Ruidoso in 1972 from Andrews, TX. She was a housewife.

She is survived by her husband, Emory of Ruidoso; two daughters, Diane Lacey of Ft. Worth and Carol Pitts of Midland, TX; a son, Tom Sweatman of Austin, TX; a brother Ross L. Ellison of Breckenridge; three sisters, Betty Hanna and Alice Trammel, both of Breckenridge; and JoAnn Hayes of Canada; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Capitan has a new drama department

Last year when Molly Weber, general communications teacher at Capitan High School, discovered how many students were interested in drama, she asked Principal Bill Stowe if she could teach a theater production class.

He replied that it was possible but doubtful.

But after some schedule juggling, 23 would-be thespians are now preparing for an Oct. 12 performance of "Cinderella. Were Combat Boots" and an original group of skits called "Dress Rehearsal."

Weber, a certified drama instructor, brings her own

theatrical experience to the classroom. She has performed major roles with the Belmont Players in Nashville, TN and with both Albuquerque Little Theater and Civic Light Opera in Albuquerque. She has directed "Communion," a religious drama at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Albuquerque. Additionally, she has created voice-overs for KOAT in Albuquerque and for Parsons Productions in Ruidoso.

Time of the performances is 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12. Tickets on sale at the door. All proceeds go to buy materials and supplies for the next production scheduled for January.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

—Region IX Cooperative Center is sponsoring the Drug Free Schools and Communities program in the six schools districts involved in the region. The program will pay for Tim Burns, Santa Fe, to speak to parents and teenagers on the impact of drug and alcohol use on brain development at 7 p.m. in the old gym at Capitan High School. Burns will explain how drug and alcohol use interferes with brain and emotional development in adolescents. He will meet with teachers during the day to train them to identify problem associated with substance abuse.

Drug Free program also provides curricula for classroom teachers.

For more information call Kathy Echols at Region IX CC office, 257-2368, or Capitan High School.

—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. The agenda includes a request for road variance on Juniper Road in Agua Fria Subdivision, unit 2.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

—Lincoln County Republican Party invites area Republicans to their monthly First Monday, at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's in Ruidoso for a no-host dinner meeting.

—Registration for Hunters Education Classes will be at 6 p.m. in the Ag building at Capitan High School. The classes will be conducted from that Monday to Friday, Oct. 5 from 6-9 p.m. Parents need to be present to sign forms Monday night. For more information call Hollis Fuchs at 354-2935.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

—Parents Reaching Out, an advocate group for special needs children, will meet in the Corona School Board Room at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

—Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in the Soil Conservation Service office in the Lincoln County Annex in Carrizozo.

—Carrizozo students in grades K-4 will not go to school today, to allow for Parent-Teacher conferences. Parents of mid-school and high school students will meet with teachers from 6:30-8 p.m. in the old gym for their conferences.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

—Upper Hondo SWCD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Soil Conservation Office on Highway 380 in Capitan.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 5 & 6

—Carrizozo Trinity United Methodist Church is

having a flea market and bake sale with all types of goodies. The group also will sell lunch on the two days with hotdogs, German wurst, rolls, sauerkraut and drinks featured. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church on 1000 D Ave. For more information or to order Annie Withers' cinnamon rolls, call 648-2893 or 648-2846.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 5-7

—The UNM EMS Academy approved EMT-B refresher course will be given at Capitan School. The class begins at 6 p.m. Friday, is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. For more information call Kathy Williams at 648-2317.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 8-12

—Hunters Safety Course will be given from 6-9 p.m. each day in the multi-purpose room at Carrizozo High School. It is mandatory for anyone under the age of 18 to attend and complete this course if planning to hunt during the fall rifle season.

OCT. 27-28

—St. Jude Fiesta begins with 8:30 p.m. mass at the church in San Patricio. A dance follows at 9:30 p.m. with music by Los Manificos. Sunday, mass begins at 8 a.m. followed by a performance of the Fiesta Dancers at 9 a.m. A cake walk, booths and potluck dinner are included in the fiesta activities Sunday.



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NEW STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Sat. — 8:00 to 7:00
Sun. — 9:00 to 4:00

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THIN SLICED MEATS	GOLD-MEDAL FLOUR
Limit (4) with coupon 2.5-Oz. With Coupon 4/\$1 Carl Buddig Brand / Any Flavor	Limit (1) with coupon 5-Lb. Bag With Coupon 59¢ All Purpose, Self Rising, Unbleached, Bread
<small>Thereafter . . . 49¢ Ea. / One Coupon per customer. Good at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY, Sept. 27 thru Oct. 3, 1990.</small>	<small>Thereafter . . . \$1.19 / One Coupon per customer. Good at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY, Sept. 27, thru Oct. 3, 1990.</small>

Buy One Get One Free	Eckrich
IBUPROFEN TABLETS	SMOKED SAUSAGE
Top Care/(SAVE \$2.99) 2/50-Ct. \$2.99	Reg. or Beef/(SAVE \$1.00) Pound \$2.19

FURR'S COUPON	PRODUCE	FURR'S COUPON
SHEDDS SPREAD	Russet Potatoes	YELLOW ONIONS
3-Lb. Tub \$1.19 Limit (1) with coupon Thereafter \$2.39	Aspen Premium Label New Crop / 10-Lb. Bag Russet Potatoes (Save \$2) 99¢ Ruby Red Grapefruit Ea. 3/\$1.00 Green Cabbage Lb. 29¢	3-Lb. Bag 49¢ Limit (1) with coupon Thereafter \$1.19 One Coupon per customer. Good at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY, Good Sept. 27, 1990 thru Oct. 6, 1990.
<small>One Coupon per customer. Good at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY, Good Sept. 27, 1990 thru Oct. 3, 1990.</small>		<small>One Coupon per customer. Good at Carrizozo Furr's ONLY, Good Sept. 27, 1990 thru Oct. 6, 1990.</small>

Boston Butt Pork	Country Style
ROAST or STEAK	RIBS
(SAVE \$1.10) Pound 99¢	(SAVE .60¢) Pound \$1.49

Boneless Beef Chuck	Chicken Fried
STEAK or ROAST	STEAK PATTIES
Tender/(SAVE \$1.01) Pound \$2.39	Decker/(SAVE .20¢) Pound \$1.69

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DELICIOUS	NOW AVAILABLE AT
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(SAVE .20¢) . . . 12-Count \$1.49	☆ Donuts ☆ Cakes ☆ Pies ☆ Breads ☆ ☆ Rolls and more.... Brought to YOU Each Day 'Fresh from the Bakery!'
DELICIOUS	
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS	
(SAVE .30¢) . . . 6-Count \$1.99	
All Types (Save .30¢)	Decorated (Save .20¢)
COCA COLA 6-Pk. \$1.69	VIVA TOWELS Lrg. Rl. 89¢
Food Club, Reg. or Buttermilk (Save .10¢)	All Types Fritos (Save .50¢)
BISCUITS 7.5-Oz. Can 4/\$1.00	CORN CHIPS 12-Oz. Bag \$1.79
Milkhouse Am. Singles (Save .20¢)	Always Save, Beef-Liver-Chik. (Save 40¢ on 4)
CHEESE 10.75-Oz. \$1.69	DOG FOOD 14-Oz. Can 4/\$1.00
Decker, Meat or Beef (Save .31¢)	Always Save (Save .10¢)
CORN DOGS 16-Oz. \$1.98	GRAPE JELLY 32-Oz. Jar \$1.29
Surl Powder (Save \$1.50)	Always Save (Save .10¢)
DETERGENT 136-Oz. \$6.99	SHORTENING 42-Oz. Can \$1.19
5¢ Oil Label (Save .35¢)	Furr's (Save .20¢)
CLOROX BLEACH 1-Gal. 99¢	APPLE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 79¢
(Save .60¢)	Furr's (Save .30¢)
CHEERIOS CEREAL 15-Oz. \$2.79	TINY TATERS 32-Oz. Bag \$1.49
Cranberry or Cranapple, ALWAYS SAVE (Save .10¢)	
COCKTAIL JUICE 64-Ounce Jug \$2.29	

Inside the...

Police hope there is someone in the state who knows what took place that night or what precipitated the incident. Anyone with information is asked to call the state police at 827-9300.

GOTCHA!

A single bat will eat more than 1,000 mosquitoes in one evening.

Ruidoso paint center

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\$5.50 Adults
\$3.00 Children

Sponsored by CARRIZOZO JUNGLES CLUB

An astounding assemblage of talented artists and animals thrill and entertain. Rain or shine. Starring BARBARA the "luckiest" elephant.

Featured on National Geographic Explorer Series TV

Carrizozo art students receive recognition

The art work of two Carrizozo 3rd grade students has been selected by the Department of Art Education at the University of New Mexico as an outstanding example of elementary level art.

Jered Graham and Bryan Hightower will have their art work displayed in the department's annual New Mexico K-12 Students' Art exhibition in the Art Education Gallery in Masley Hall, Nov. 9-30.

Graham's crayon etching and Hightower's magazine collage were among artworks on display during the state fair. More than 60 Carrizozo Municipal School students in grades 1-7 exhibit in pencil, crayon, pastels, colored markers and mixed media. Mixed media works utilize "found" materials such as packing foam, magazines, paper plates and scrap cardboard.

Included in this year's state fair exhibition was the

art done by Carrizozo students in grades 10 and 11 as part of their curriculum in English, language, biology and computer classes under the direction of their regular classroom teachers. Art exhibited at the fair represented the best of art displayed in Carrizozo during the school's annual art and music spring program.

The New Mexico Department of Education Association helps fair officials coordinate the fair art show. Art students from 60 schools participated in the fair exhibit and each student received a ribbon.

The school's elementary art program under the direction of Polly E. Chavez will again compete in the beef promotion contest sponsored by the State CowBells Association. This year's elementary art plans include the study of early art history, geometric shapes and the color wheel.

SPORTS

Tigers lose to Hagerman; Homecoming set for Friday

Hagerman's strong Bobcats took advantage of the Capitan Tigers' mistakes last Friday, taking the win 33-0.

A hard season for the Tigers, but Coach Jim Fowler said the team played better ball this game, holding the Bobcats to 0-0 at the end of the first.

The Bobcats came into the second quarter with their eyes on the Tigers' mistakes and made three touchdowns. One on a punt return, the other a long pass and one a long run by the quarterback.

Fowler played his second team in the final quarter to give all the boys a chance to play during the game.

The Tigers will play the Springer Red Devils for Homecoming Friday in Capitan. Kick off is at 7 p.m.

Capitan High School has several activities planned for this Homecoming week.

Sponsored by the Capitan Student Senate, Monday was Toga Day, Tuesday was Occupation Day, Wednesday was ribbon day and today (Thursday) is Backwards Day.

The Homecoming Court will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in the old gym tonight (Thursday). Principal Bill Stowe said the change of the presentation from an afternoon pep rally to the evening will allow parents to attend also. Afterwards, the bonfire is set at 7:30 p.m. on the school grounds.

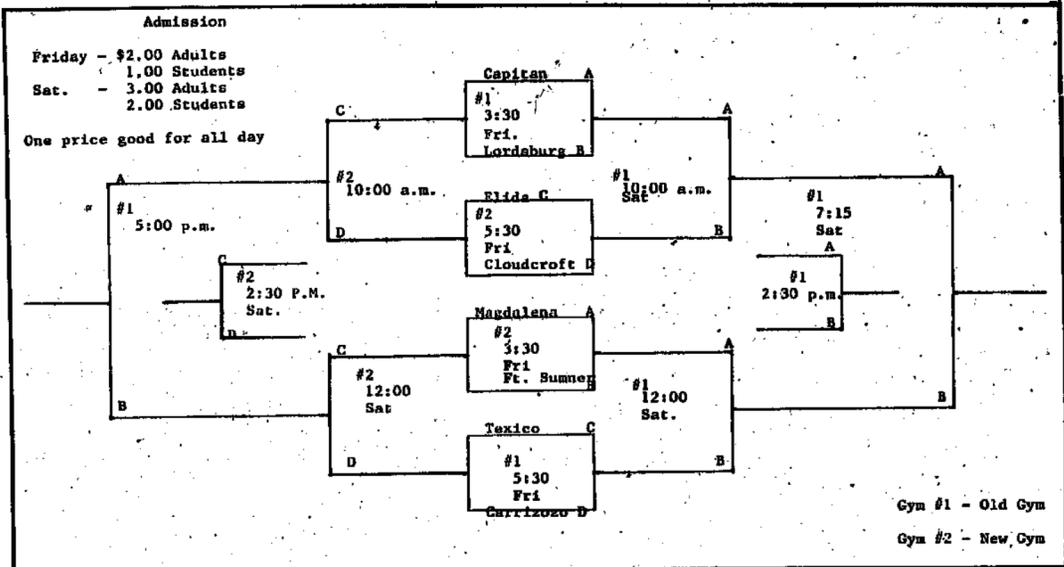
Friday is Spirit Day when all students and personnel are asked to wear school colors. The volleyball tournament begins at 3:30

(see bracket) and the homecoming game with Springer is at 7 p.m. The queen's coronation will be at half-time.

Saturday, Homecoming activities continue with the volleyball tournament at 10 a.m. The junior varsity volleyball team plays at Cloudcroft and the junior high football team plays at Socorro at 11 a.m.

After the last Capitan Classic Volleyball Tournament match Saturday, a dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight.

The 1990 Homecoming Queen candidates (all seniors) are Cindy Castillo, Karie Cox and Kamie Jolly. The court includes junior princess Brandi Peralta, sophomore Laurie Griego and freshman Jennifer Montoya.



CAPITAN CLASSIC September 28-29, 1990 Capitan High School

Grizzlies hike record in 27-14 win over Estancia

By CHRIS SCHLARB

Several big plays and long openings drives sparked the Grizzlies to a 27-14 victory at AA Estancia.

The Grizzlies scored the first time they touched the ball in the first, third, and the fourth quarters. A long 30-yard reverse to Guy Archuleta and a converted 4th and 1 set up a 9-yard TD run by Nikko Chavez. The extra point was missed.

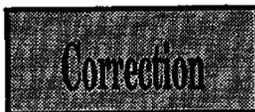
A fumble recovery on the Bear 2-yard line by Brent Racher set up the Grizzlies second score of the game. On the next play, Chris Barela ran for the touchdown followed by the two point conversion, giving the Grizzlies a 14-0 lead. The Bears managed to cut the advantage to 14-6 on a long pass from Matthew Davis to Chris Rodriguez with 2:33 left in the half.

The Grizzlies came out strong in the third quarter with another scoring drive. Another reverse by Archuleta, this one a 35 yarder, set up a 3-yard plunge by LeeRoy Zamora. Archuleta made the kick to give the Grizzlies

a 21-6 lead with 6:49 left in the third period.

Carrizozo's final score came on a 96-yard drive set up by Barela's 21-yard run and culminated with his 56 yard touchdown scamper. On another long pass from Davis to Wade Hibner and a 2 point conversion by Frankie Cantu, the Bears managed one more score before the game ended, Zozo 27 and Estancia 14.

The Grizzlies will have another opportunity to improve at 2nd ranked Loving next Friday night.



In the Sept. 20 issue of THE NEWS, an item in the Magistrate Report inadvertently omitted the name of the officer who arrested the men who were spotlighting deer.

Terry Scarafioti, New Mexico Game and Fish officer, arrested the men.

Corona athletic results

Corona High School volleyball team played Hondo on their home court Saturday and won the match in six games.

The girls lost the 1st game 11-15, won the 2nd 15-6, lost the 3rd 2-15, then won the 4th 15-3 and the 5th 16-14 for the match. They came back in the 5th game from 2 to 11 to win the game.

Jennifer Patterson scored 22 service points, Angel Shaffer scored eight, Candice Byrd scored seven, Barbara Bradley, Callie Young and Denise Garnard scored five each, Katrina Archuleta scored four and Mista Rivella, two.

The volleyball team will play at home against the Estancia JV today (Thursday) Sept. 27.

The volleyball team played in Carrizozo Tuesday, Sept. 20 and lost all three games. They played a tight 1st game being defeated 15-12, lost the 2nd 15-1 and the 3rd 15-3.

Starters for the varsity team were Garnard, Archuleta, Patterson, Rivella, Shaffer and Byrd. Top scorers were Patterson with five, Byrd with four, Shaffer and Rivella with two. Callie Gnatkowski, Garnard and Archuleta scored one each.

The junior high volleyball team traveled to Carrizozo for their first game and was defeated 41-5 and 9-15. Members of the junior high team are Melissa Lesly, Lindsay Bonds, Barbara Bradley, Rhonda Miller, Shayle Marshall, Jody Brown and Gnatkowski.

Corona Cardinals football team lost to the Mountainair Mustangs Sept. 22, 60-12. Les Owens scored the touchdowns for his team and was backed with outstanding defense and offense from James Miller. Coach Danny Bryants credited Owens with outstanding defense and offense also.

Other members of the 6-man football team are Jesse Post, Paul Miller, Creighton Maness, Joe Shaffer, Lynn Parker, Orlando Chavez, Marcus Johnson, Garrett Marshall and Russell Luera. Managers are Juan Gonzales and Bill Post.

The Cardinals travel to Ramah at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Their record is 1-2.

The high school cheerleaders are selling Friday Night Headbanger T-shirts for \$10.

Hondo crushes Vaughn, 67-19

Hondo High School Eagles six-man football team crushed the Vaughn Eagles 67-19 last Friday before parents and school patrons.

For several seasons the Hondo Eagles have struggled toward a win. But determi-

nation and hard work from the team and Coach Merced Gonzales paid off with the overwhelming win.

Junior Eddie DeBaca scored four touchdowns and passed for two more. Senior Fabian Prudencio scored two

touchdowns and made seven sacks and two safeties. Sophomore James Salas returned an interception for one touchdown and freshman Jason Montoya caught two touchdown passes.

Other team members are senior Daniel Chavez, junior

Dominic Prudencio, sophomore Marcelino Valenzuela and freshmen Fermin Herrera and Chris Gutierrez.

Hondo Eagles play their next game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. The Homecoming game will be with the Corona Cardinals.

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DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SALSA, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE	\$1.09
3 CORN CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	4 CORN STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00
IMPOTATO WEDGES	\$1.99		
CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99		

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Card of Thanks

The families of Efrén Montes & Lucy Montes wish to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness and assistance they received during their time of sorrow. They are grateful to the people of Fort Stanton, Capitan Senior Citizens, Aitar Society and the many others who brought food, flowers, cards, and money.

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Candidates stress right-to-work . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Bond's proposed annual business agenda, which includes recommendations from people around the state, includes the anti-donation clause reform of the tax system, the provision of medical services and care (so as not to overburden the business), and uses of venture capital are included to "undermine the image of political, anti-business state."

In terms of dedication to the task and loyalty to the employer, New Mexico is about first in the nation. In the big high-tech plants, Bond continues, "They have less turn over, less problems, more loyalty, less down days; it's pretty interesting."

There is a need for training for high-tech jobs. "There's not a lot of choice out there, and when somebody gets a big, high paying job, they're going to work hard to keep it."

County News Editor Ernest Joiner offered the same political advice to governor candidate Bond as he did to Gary Carruthers, when he was running. Get to know your senior citizens around here, "They are a powerful political force," Carruthers says Joiner, didn't follow it.

Saturday morning, Bond stressed "bringing those who are unfortunate up" by allowing both state and local levels to come together and set the agendas to "put New Mexico on the move."

His lieutenant governor running mate, Mary Thompson, stressed the need for Ben Hall's re-election to state representative. US Rep. Joe Skeen's re-election was also mentioned as being critical for success.

Here is a list of candidates who attended one or more of the Bond/Thompson campaign functions: Ben L. Hall for state representative Dist. 56; John F. Bigbee for state land commissioner; James McSwane for county sheriff; Monroy Montes, R, and Ralph Dunlap, D, for Dist. 1 county commissioner; Stirling Spencer for Dist. 2 county commissioner; Thomas N. Valliant, R, and Bill Elliott, D, for Dist. 3 county commissioner; Gerald Dean

Jr, for magistrate judge Div. 1; J. R. Wheeler, R, and Harold Mansell, D, for magistrate judge Div. 2; J. O. Payne for probate judge; Martha Proctor for county clerk; Patricia A. Serna for county assessor; and Jancie Silva Ware for county treasurer.

Mayors Kuhnelt, Alonso, Addy, and Warth were also present.

The Bond-Thompson ticket endorsement includes US Sen. Pete Domenici. Shirley Goodloe is about to complete her two terms as county treasurer. Chuck Hawthorne and Mike Kakuska of Ruidoso are staunch supporters of Frank Bond.

Mary Thompson arrived Friday evening advising that Bruce King was taking credit for the "Big Mac" bill which cut taxes, but was the result of a conservative coalition in the House. "We struggled to get that bill through," says Thompson.

She commits as lieutenant governor to travel the state and act as liaison between the citizens and the agencies. She says she wants to make sure state government is efficient and doing the job for you, while not getting bigger.

Along the line of right-to-work, it has been pointed out that only 6 to 8 percent of New Mexico's workforce was union. The former state legislature Bond stated that it was his opponent who vetoed the right-to-work twice.

The Fantus report, says Thompson, which surveyed the really big companies on criteria of relocation, found that right-to-work was at the top of the list. "It is therefore critical toward economic development in this state," she says, "You don't just get people jobs, you get people off welfare, they get medical insurance . . . jobs and services are provided."

She recently finished up in a worker's compensation session where changes in the law include caps on attorney's fees, and American Medical Association guidelines for disability which will establish very objective criteria for both partial or total disability qualification. Also, the unusually exercised

right of employers to dictate the choice of physician will be more flexible now. It provides the patient open, logical ways of getting alternate care, Thompson says.

She also worked toward amending the deductible workers' comp. bill which she helped get passed two years ago. Now, the employer's direct liability for the deductible increases employer safety concerns. Just this July, she continues, we finally got regulations from the Department of Insurance to implement this Deductible Workers' Comp. Law. A low-risk employer who elects to take the \$10,000 deductible can save up to 23 percent on their workers' comp. premium, according to Thompson.

In the area of education, where New Mexico has a 30 percent drop-out rate, Bond suggests success in education means booming economy. Social problems like drugs should disappear through more education all the way through school, in addition to supporting police and district attorneys in fighting the war on drugs.

Grade repetition at 2nd grade is a lot less harder than at the 10th grade, says Bond. He also promises to form a Governors Education Advisory Council.

He points out that vocational and two-year colleges are better preparation and transition for higher education. He asked that everyone volunteer one hour of their time to go to a school and share "what it is you do in life," with the children, and why it is important to graduate from high school. "My intention," says Bond, "is to represent the broad spectrum of opportunity that all of you represent, no matter what your profession," in order to establish the priority of high school graduation.

Selective specialized graduate programs, according to Bond, should focus funding toward studies like engineering, basic sciences, economy, business, and agriculture. Funding studies on the basis of quality, and educator's salary on the basis of pure comparison and evaluation of

program, proposes Bond. Reviewing the 20-year-old funding formula, and re-evaluation of public school law are suggested, but "there's clearly always going to be the challenge of funding schools adequately," remarks Bond.

"From the day I'm elected, to the day I leave office, education will be my number one priority," Bond says, "both personally and when making budget recommendations." When commenting on tourism, Bond says it is the largest employer in the state and very important for the out-of-state money that it generates. Promotion, rather than more bureaucracy as proposed by Bruce King's "uneconomical" new tourism cabinet level position, is Bond's solution.

Views concerning the race horse industry were prompted by Mayor Addy. Bond favors the racing industry, and the preference of New Mexico resident breeders, New Mexico bred purses and incentives for people to be involved in the horse race industry.

Mayor Alonso expressed a concern for the lack of competitive legislation in New Mexico to attract industry. Because of our reliance on tourism, we are placed at a disadvantage in the emphasis of economic diversification. He asked the governor candidate about formulating relief for this problem.

Again, this involved the anti-donation clause of the constitution. It prevents us from providing tax incentives and tax abatements to industry introduction and expansion in New Mexico, says Bond. He proposed his five to six item business agenda toward the conversion of an anti- to a pro-busi-

ness climate. Regionalism, again, focuses on community and county cooperation. Finally, the 33 county economic profile expansion plans are suggested as avenues of solution.

Two factors important to the agriculture economy were discussed. Advertising unique, high-value crops, and the need for substantial protection of water quantity and quality dedicated to agricultural uses were pointed out toward "the long-term health of the agricultural economy," says Bond.

The dairy industries from California, for instance, could move to New Mexico, build new construction, and "overnight have millions in their pocket already," says Bond.

The gross dollar value of the product produced from the dairy industry of Chaves County last year was 29 million, this year it is projected at 125 million, Bond continues, in four or five years it is projected at 4-500 million dollars. This has broken ground toward creating new jobs and expansion projects. The climate conditions in New Mexico are apparently good for dairy cows.

A 1990's conversion to the information age and high-tech manufacture and research/development is forecasted by Bond. He refers to the Space Systems Division of Aerospace International bid to relocate in New Mexico from Los Angeles. Sandia and Los Alamos Laboratories each require a billion dollars a year in operating expenses. For Space Division, the budget is \$7.1 billion this year. Development and expansion of industry then, would clearly be affected.

One reason Space Division is considering other states as alternative locations is because of the state gross receipts taxes.

Before leaving, Frank Bond stated that Bruce King had only missed numerous forums and, "dwells on the past, lives in the past, and talks about the past."

Bond says he is interested in the future of education, economy, and how to deal with the social problems in this state.

"We're the ones who can backstop, and stop, any of those crazy reapportionment plans," and he committed "to not close down any facilities (like Ft. Stanton) meeting the needs of people less fortunate than ourselves. . . if it's not broken why fix it?"

If there is one department (if not all departments) that "there ought not to be politics in, it's the state police," answers Bond, "it ought to be amassed with other similarly inclined objective departments."

Because of his background in education, like chairman of the Commission for Higher Education and serving on the Education Committee while in the House of Representatives, Bond believes he may be better equipped to understand and change the educational system than anybody who has run for the last twenty years.



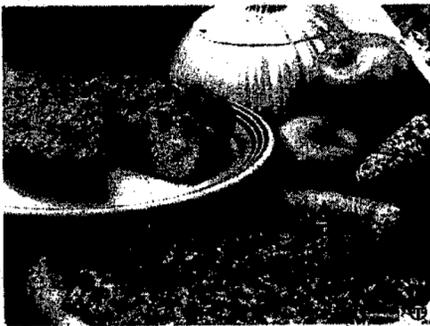
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CELEBRATE FALL HARVEST Bring In The Muffins

Fruits of the harvest are in, and it's time to celebrate. Don't be surprised when out of this fall's Horn of Plenty come delicious, nutritious muffin treats.

These unique, fruit-laden recipes are refreshing alternatives to the traditional muffin. Both recipes incorporate that classic fall fruit—the apple—and offer the convenience and variety of different, fruit-flavored muffin mixes.

A real crowd pleaser, Fruit Tart makes a celebration out of any gathering. And brisk fall mornings or evenings can be warmed instantly with Fruit Muffin Cake hot from the oven.



Fruit Muffin Cake
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
1 package Betty Crocker banana nut, wild blueberry, apple cinnamon or tart cherry muffin mix
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 cup finely chopped unpeeled apple
Crumb Topping (below)

Heat oven to 400°. Generously grease 1 1/2-quart round casserole or soufflé dish with bread crumbs. If using cherry muffin mix, drain can of fruit. If using blueberry muffin mix, drain and rinse can of fruit. Mix muffin mix (dry), oats, milk, margarine and egg in bowl with fork until crumbly. Press in pan. Toss apples with sugar and cinnamon; arrange on crust. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake until brown sugar is melted and apples are tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm. 12 servings.

Pour into casserole. Sprinkle Crumb Topping over top. Bake until topping is golden brown and crisp, casserole about 35 minutes, soufflé dish 25 to 40 minutes.

Cool cake in soufflé dish 10 minutes; remove from dish. (Cake does not need to be removed from casserole.) Serve warm or cool. 12 servings.
Crumb Topping: Mix 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Cut in 2 tablespoons firm margarine or butter until crumbly.

Fruit Tart
1 package Betty Crocker apple cinnamon, tart cherry or wild blueberry muffin mix
3/4 cup quick-cooking oats
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
3 cups sliced apples or pears (about 4 small)
1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Streusel (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Grease 12-inch pizza pan or rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. If using cherry muffin mix, drain can of fruit. If using blueberry muffin mix, drain and rinse can of fruit. Mix muffin mix (dry), oats, milk, margarine and egg in bowl with fork until crumbly. Press in pan. Toss apples with sugar and cinnamon; arrange on crust. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake until brown sugar is melted and apples are tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm. 12 servings.

Streusel: Mix 1/4 cup quick-cooking oats, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons firm margarine or butter and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon until crumbly.

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.

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Sheriff's report

A hazardous materials spill early Thursday, Sept. 20, near Corona closed a road for about 19 hours while workers cleaned up.

According to police reports a driver for ACE Transportation of Lafayette, LA reportedly fell asleep at the wheel about 5:12 a.m. on State Road 247, one mile east of Corona. The pickup was pulling a gooseneck trailer carrying 55 25-gallon drums containing a surfactant blend, methanol and sodium hypochloride. The chemicals were in transport from an oil field in Midland, TX to another field near Grants.

The chemicals alone are not considered an immediate health hazard, but combined could have produced toxic gas. Methanol is vaporous and flammable.

ACE Transportation contracted with IT Corp. of Albuquerque to clean the spill, which took about 19 hours.

New Mexico State Police, Corona EMS and the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division responded to the accident.

Corona Mayor has expressed concern about truckers driving on State Road 247 to avoid registering their loads at the port of entry in Vaughn. The road, which has a large portion unpaved, also is a school bus route. Because of the school bus route, Lueras is concerned about more hazardous loads trucked along the road.

Sheriff's activities include:

SEPT. 18

1:52 p.m.—Hondo Sun Country Store reported a fraud and scam by a man who came in selling subscriptions to Police News for \$20. When the sheriff's officer arrived he ascertained the scam was by two men in their early 30s. The investigation continues.

6:50 p.m.—a suspicious character in Carrizozo turned out to be an old man looking for some place to sleep.

8:36 p.m.—a domestic violence incident in Carrizozo was resolved when Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales talked to Luciano Chavez.

SEPT. 19

7:26 a.m.—Sheriff's office

(SO) responded to a report of trespassing at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Hunters were on property closed to hunting. An airport staff person advised the hunters of the closed area, but they refused to leave. When the deputy arrived he talked with the hunters.

12:48 p.m.—Robert Rowe reported an abandoned vehicle in the middle of the intersection on Monjeau Road and Ski Run Road. New Mexico State Police (NMSPP) responded.

6:25 p.m.—Jimmy Gallegos in Capitan reported he was being threatened by kids from Capitan School. Capitan Police Chief Randy Spear responded and talked with the school and the subjects.

7:30 p.m.—Steve Ortiz in Carrizozo called about Debbie Ortiz. Later Cindy Culley called the SO that Debbie was at Steve's house and she was hysterical. SO responded and later Debbie turned herself in. She was booked into the Lincoln County jail on charges of harboring a felon, on a \$20,000 bond with no 10 percent.

8:08 a.m.—Maria Leas at Hondo School called about what appeared to be marijuana found in the boys bathroom. SO responded.

1:32 p.m.—Felipe Salcido in Hondo reported three men in an old black jalopy, who appeared drunk or high, were running off the road and playing "chicken." NMSPP, Roswell PD and Chaves County SO were notified, but made no contact.

4:58 p.m.—two different travelers called from Riverside about two men fighting in the bar ditch. One man had a baseball bat. SO responded and arrested Henry Padilla, 38, Ruidoso Downs, for disorderly conduct.

8:59 p.m.—Felipe Salcido called about Tony Chavez, who was driving a black jalopy recklessly around his fruit stand. SO responded.

9:09 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported an abused dog in Carrizo Canyon near Ruidoso. Reportedly the dog was tied in the open bed of a

pickup all day and night. Animal Control responded.

SEPT. 21

A member of the Carrizozo Lodgers' Tax Committee reported a man was selling a large amount of print business. She was unable to contact the man, and he did not come through with the promised materials. Investigation continues.

1:24 p.m.—Judy Sedillo of Carrizozo reported an abused dog. Later, a Dalmatian pup showed up in the SO. The pup was put into protective custody and fed. The pup appeared to be half-starved and injured. It was later taken to the humane society.

3:59 p.m.—Carrizozo Fina reported a gas skip. A van with several college kids bought \$25 of gas, then left without paying. When intercepted by NMSPP they all thought someone had paid. The \$25 was returned to the station.

SEPT. 22

2:24 a.m.—Ruidoso PD reported loud music at KOA Riverside Ranch Campgrounds, east of Ruidoso Downs. Reportedly, bikers were causing a disturbance with loud music. SO was unable to contact the campground manager.

9:30 a.m.—Juanita Vallejos of Carrizozo called needing assistance with Joe Lueras. She wanted to get him to treatment as directed by Judge Gerald Dean Jr. Dean advised the SO to pick Lueras up and hold him. Carrizozo PD also responded and arrested Joe Lueras Sr., 57. He was charged with probation violation.

SEPT. 23

12:03 a.m.—NMSPP reported a body along Highway 70 near Picacho. SO checked all the way to Riverside but found no body.

1:09 p.m.—a Fort Stanton resident reported her dog, which was always in the yard, had been poisoned. Animal control responded.

3:51 p.m.—Duane Vincent of White Oaks reported subjects in a pickup truck were shooting doves off power lines. The incidents was referred to New Mexico Game and Fish officer.

8:05 p.m.—Joel Mills called for help to find his

hunting partner, who was late coming back to camp above Bonito Lake. NMSPP organized a search and the man was found at 4:07 a.m. the next morning, weak and hungry.

8:56 p.m.—Sarah Austin in Homestead Acres reported several shots fired in the area. SO responded but made no contact.

SEPT. 24

9:03 p.m.—Ruidoso

Ruidoso Town Council

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Ruidoso News. "Having a single newspaper in a town can be both a blessing and a curse," he says.

Junge blesses the Ruidoso News for contributing to the delay of the Solid Waste Transfer system. Recently, he says, the News criticized the civic center without facts, studies, or interviews with "those in the know."

The backers of the Iron-Horse Railroad, according to Junge, are a large number of hard working, dedicated individuals. County commissioners are to appoint a board for establishing a firmer program of development.

Construction estimates are from 75 to one million dollars, not 200 million as reported, says Junge. Eminent domain railroad right-of-way would only be the result of action taken by the State of New Mexico at the request of the board, Junge stated.

"No one," he says, should get in the way of those working to bring to the county a business which in time can place the civic center, golf course, hotel and "even the race track in the shade as an economic benefit to the people of Lincoln County."

Mayor Alonso also expresses support for the Iron-Horse Railroad. He has personally recommended Jim Paxton, Don Shaw, Mike Rush, and Al Junge to serve on the soon to be created, seven member Resource and Transportation District. Approximately 20 county individuals have agreed to serve if appointed, says the mayor.

"It's got everything we're good at already," he says. In response to a possible shortage of lodging because of the railroad, the mayor forecasts hotel expansion and new introduction into the area.

"State and forestry lands being made available will be a big savings over having to buy rights from people," adds councilor Barbara Duff.

The mayor also mentions that a project of this size will be financed by industrial revenue bonds. Revenue from the project is the bonds' collateral. Private investors lose if the railroad goes under, the mayor states.

Also, the mayor adds, the board will not have the power to pass a mill levy.

It was announced there will be a public meeting, Thursday at 6 p.m. for the purpose of passing an ordinance to raise the gross receipts tax in the municipality by 1/16. This environmental gross receipts tax will go toward funding the Lincoln County Solid Waste Service District.

Jim Edwards was granted final approval for the Recycling Committee. The council will provide \$4,288 for the project while the state will provide \$100,000.

Three containers for people to place their recyclables will be placed in Ruidoso. A forklift, trailer, and a can and glass crusher will be used in the recycling effort. "We're going to be in the recycle business in a big way," says Mayor Alonso.

The 1990-91 budget was amended by the Department of Finance and Administration to transfer \$10,374 from airport fund into Supplemental Gross Receipts Tax (SGRT) fund.

Downs PD reported an accident with injuries involving an 18-wheeler and a pickup on Highway 70. NMSPP, the Downs fire dept., ambulance and SO responded.

An additional \$4571 was placed in a special Sheriff's Department Drug Enforcement Fund this week. The money was forfeited by Ramon Navarez-Aguirre, who was arrested on charges of possession and sale of

cocaine. The money is to be used for undercover operations.

The following were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:

Sept. 9—Arron Bishop was arrested on charges of residential burglary. SO recovered a TV and microwave oven. The burglary occurred in July. Bond was set at \$3500, no 10 percent. The arrest was made after a

lengthy investigation.

Sept. 22—Shane Watts, 24, Ruidoso Downs, criminal damage to property, aggravated battery and entering and disorderly conduct. His bond was set at \$10,000, no 10 percent.

Lee A. Hardway, 33, Tularosa, jailed for Otero County on charges of DWI, careless driving and no driver's license. Bond was \$430.

Italian Seasoning Gives Pasta Authentic Flavor



It's possible to make an authentically flavored, fresh tasting pasta sauce in just a few minutes. One trick is to add some crisp, thinly sliced celery for fresh flavor and crunch; another is to use the blend Italian seasoning and a bit of garlic powder for the spice. Italian seasoning is, typically, a blend of basil, oregano, thyme, marjoram, savory, rosemary and sage—all in one handy container.

QUICK PASTA SAUCE
 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes, broken up
 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
 1 jar (4 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms

In a medium saucepan combine stewed tomatoes, Italian seasoning, garlic powder, black pepper, celery and mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Serve over freshly cooked pasta. YIELD: 2 1/2 cups sauce

Pet Pointers

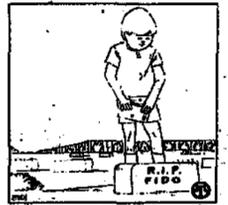
LOSING A FAMILY PET

Compiled by the Registered Animal Technicians at The ALPO Pet Center

When a family member or a dear friend dies, there is a funeral. Grief, tears, are accepted, even expected.

Not so with the death of the family pet.

Chances are, one grieves alone. Or such has been the custom.



This attitude is changing dramatically. Trained counselors, such as Susan Phillips Cohen at New York City's Animal Medical Center, help veterinarians counsel bereaved pet owners.

"More than ever, Americans live alone or in small groups. In these urban environments, pets live close to people, providing them with a chance for one creature to care tenderly for another," says Cohen.

Veterinarians in particular are becoming more sensitive to the human-companion animal bond. Veterinary colleges nationwide are adding social workers to their staffs to help pet owners with lingering grief, and to consult with faculty.

The good news, counselors say, is that grief passes—for most people. Recognizing how we feel during the stages of grief can help us cope with the situation.

The first reaction usually is denial, the mind's buffer against sharp emotional blows.

Next comes bargaining, when we offer some sacrifice if the loved one is spared.

A third stage is anger. We often unfairly blame others, usually the veterinarians, or even ourselves for what was unavoidable.

The fourth stage is true sadness, when anger passes and leaves only emptiness. Here, pet owners most need the support of friends.

Finally comes resolution, when good memories replace sadness. And, often, a new animal friend arrives to fill an empty household.

Handling grief following family pet loss is the subject of a new free booklet, "Death of the Family Pet: Losing a Family Friend." Readers will find information on pet loss, grief and resolution and euthanasia, plus advice on proper burial and counseling.

Write to ALPO Pet Center, Department N, Box 2187, Allentown, PA 18001. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped #10 business-size envelope.

Wholesome, Tasty Schoollime Treats

Fall is "back-to-school" time. "You wanna come over to my house after school?" is asked often as youths and their brigade of new and old buddies head home for refreshments.

Are you ready for the onslaught of these hungry students? Prepare a treat that's innovative and tasty and you'll keep the troops happy. If that same snack can easily be made ahead and is wholesome to boot, you'll be happy too. Can one treat accomplish both goals? It can, if the treat is Golden Harvest Bars with Pumpkin Filling.

These delicious bar cookies, bursting with fall flavor, are a creative twist on traditional "store-bought" fruit-filled treats. Serve them with a glass of milk for a satisfying after-school snack. They also are a fun fall addition to any youngster's—or adult's—brown bag lunch.

Golden Harvest Bars With Pumpkin Filling
(makes about 20 cookies)

Dough:
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 2 tablespoons sour cream
 2/3 cup packed dark brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Filling:
 1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin
 1 cup chopped dates
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup nuts, finely chopped

For Dough: In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and cinnamon; set aside. In large mixer bowl,



beat butter and sour cream until light. Gradually add brown sugar; beat until mixture is very light and thick. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; mix in vanilla. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; cover and chill at least 2 hours, or until firm.

For Filling: In medium saucepan, combine pumpkin, dates, sugar, lemon zest, salt, and nuts. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened, about 5 minutes. Cool.

To Assemble: Divide dough and filling into 3 portions. On plastic wrap-covered cookie sheet, roll 1 portion of dough into 11 x 5-inch rectangle (keeping remaining dough chilled). Trim edges. Spread 1/3 filling down center of dough in the shape of a 10 x 2-inch bar, 1/2-inch thick. Using plastic wrap as a support, fold each long side of dough over filling, overlapping slightly. Fold ends like a package. Turn over, seam side down, onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Repeat process with remaining dough and filling. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Using serrated knife, trim off ends; cut each roll into 1 1/4-inch bars.

NOW YOU CAN MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I'd like my ad to run for (check box) 1 2 3 4 (Number of Weeks)
 \$3.50 \$6.50 \$9.50 \$12.00

HERE'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO SAY

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(Add 10¢ per word for each word over 20)

COST OF AD \$ _____
 Add 6¢ tax on Ea. Dollar _____
 TOTAL \$ _____
 Enclosed is My Check for \$ _____

MAIL OR BRING TO:
 LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
 P.O. Drawer 459
 369 Central Ave.
 Carrizozo, NM 88301

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have scheduled a special commission meeting at 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 2, 1990, to be held in the Commission Meeting Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following items:

1. Appointments-Lincoln County Transportation Development District Board of Directors.
2. Approval of FEMA Budget.
3. Commission Worksession.

NICK J. PAPPAS, Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 27, 1990.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

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

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that TRANS-AMERICA 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, 1906.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance on or before the 26th 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 21st day of August, 1990.

MARGO LINDSAY, Clerk. By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 18, 20, 27 and October 4, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE, is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitán, New Mexico will at the regular council meeting on October 9, 1990 amend Ordinance 89-2 of the Village of Capitán, New Mexico regarding lot and structure numbering with penalty for non-compliance. The new ordinance will be 90-7.

J. STARNES, Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Capitán.

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

LEGAL

I, JIM PENROD, here declare that under the act of June 21st 1949 (50 U.S.C.A. 25 A B) that the Owners Jim Penrod and Ray Quatney hereby declare assignment of annual labor on a certain mining claim known as the Maestodo, B.L.M. serial #144784, and whose legal description is as follows: O.T.P. 98, range 12E Section 12J also known as the Nogal Mining district in Lincoln County. This instrument is being filed due to right of way of surrounding land being denied.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 27, 1990.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., October 16, 1990, for the following:

- BID NO. 90-7: Livestock Panels
 - BID NO. 90-8: Installation of Fair Building
- Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office at 565/448-2365. The Lincoln County Board of Com-

missioners will review and make a final determination at their regular commission meeting at 4:00 P.M., on Monday, October 22, 1990, in the Commission Meeting Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse, in Carrizozo.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

Bids must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

NICK J. PAPPAS, LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

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

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS 800 AVENUE D P.O. BOX 99 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

BID S2-90: BID FOR UNLEADED GASOLINE SECTION III: INVITATION TO BID

You are invited to submit a bid for furnishing unleaded gasoline, at the pump, to the Carrizozo Municipal Schools in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders, Section IV and Specifications as set forth in Section V.

If you desire to submit a bid, please enter in the proper spaces the price at which you agree to supply the product as described in the Specifications, Section V.

Complete, sign and return one copy of the Bid Form, Section VI, in a sealed envelope marked plainly on the outside, "This Bid S2-90: Unleaded Gasoline for Carrizozo Municipal Schools, to be opened on October 15, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Phone (505) 648-2347.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all technicalities when it is in the best interest of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools in accordance with Section 13-1-131, Procurement Code, NMSA, 1978.

Criminal laws of the State of New Mexico specifically prohibit bribes, kickbacks or gratuities; Section 13-1-191, and Section 13-1-198 of the Procurement Code, NMSA, 1978.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Carrizozo Municipal Schools. BY: DANNY BURNETT, Superintendent.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 27, 1990.

NOTICE

The governing body of the Village of Capitán at their special meeting Thursday, September 20, 1990 adopt Ordinance #90-62 an ordinance adopting a municipal environmental services gross receipts tax. Copies of adopted ordinance are available at Village Hall Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE OF CORONA, BEATRICE CHAVEZ, CLERK.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 27, 1990.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE to persons served by the Lincoln Domestic Water System: Your water utility has legal responsibility for maintaining the microbiological quality of your drinking water. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets the microbiological standards and the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division (EID) requires that the water be tested every quarter. Recent results indicate that your drinking water was not tested April, May and June.

The methods used in testing for microbiological contaminants are able to determine the presence or absence of coliform bacteria. These organisms are common in the environment and are generally not harmful. However, they are also normally found in the intestinal discharges of man, animals and birds. Thus, the presence of coliform bacteria in drinking water may indicate fecal contamination. Feces may contain disease-causing microorganisms, and for this reason, contaminated water should be considered unsafe for human consumption. Please understand that the test methods do not specifically identify unsafe water, they merely create doubts about water quality. Such symptoms as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and any

associated headaches and fatigue, could be caused by water pollution or by factors other than your drinking water. Water which meets the EPA coliform standards is usually not associated with health risks from disease-causing organisms and should be considered safe.

Persons having the above symptoms, singly or in combination, may want to consult their physician. If drinking water is suspected, the consumer may wish to disinfect the water before use, or use bottled instead of tap water. Water may be disinfected by boiling for ten (10) minutes, or by adding two (2) drops of household liquid chlorine bleach per quart. Let the chlorinated water stand at least one hour before drinking.

Modern engineering criteria for water systems are intended to exclude microbiological contaminants. However, contamination may occur during maintenance and repair operations. Many water systems have installed disinfection equipment to handle chronic microbiological problems. Other systems rely upon hand dosing of disinfectant into wells and storage tanks during emergencies. State law requires disinfection following repair work but does not require it on a routine basis if the water is normally coliform free.

Your water system has responded to this emergency by doing the following:

By having the Lincoln Water System tested to assure water users that there are no microbiological contaminants in the water.

RALPH R. DUNLAP, 653-4047.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 27, 1990.

NOTICES TO BIDDERS

The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting sealed bids for a greensmower for the Carrizozo Municipal Golf Course. Bids will be accepted until Tuesday, October 23, 1990 at 3:00 p.m., City Hall. Specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk by writing to: Town of Carrizozo, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or by calling (505) 648-2371.

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees have the right to reject or accept any or all bids or portions of bids, that may best serve the Town of Carrizozo.

CAROL SCHLARB, CMC, Town of Carrizozo.

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CONTRACTING AGENCY AND OWNER

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, P.O. Box 37, Village of Corona 88318, New Mexico, for the project listed below no later than 2 p.m. local time, October 9, 1990, at which time the public opening and reading of bids received will begin. Delivery of bids is the sole responsibility of the Bidder. The bids will be considered by the Village of Corona following the opening of the bids, and an award of the Contract, if made, will be within 10 days after the Bid Opening.

For Instructions to Bidders, bidding forms, and Contract Documents, including plans, etc., to be used in connection with the submission of bids, the prospective Bidders are invited to contact the office of the ENGINEER listed below. A \$10.00 deposit will be required for each set of plans, Contract Documents, and bidding forms. This deposit is refundable provided the bidding documents are returned in usable condition within ten (10) days after the Bid Opening. Portions of bidding documents may be purchased at the cost of reproduction.

The Bidder's attention is specifically directed to requirements in the Contract Documents for bid security, adherence to applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and ordinances, affirmative action/equal employment opportunity and nondiscrimination compliance; payment of minimum wages; payment of taxes; time for bids to remain open; and the Village of Corona rights regarding award of the Contract.

The Contracting Agency reserves the right to issue addenda to the approved Specifications during the advertising period as provided in the Contract Documents. A record of all the addenda and copies of the same will be available to all qualified Bidders from the Office of ENGINEER. Name and Description of the Project: Project No. SP2-91(985) 1990 STREET IMPROVEMENTS. The Project is located in the

Village of Corona, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and consists of paving two local streets, including but not limited to subgrade preparation, 6" base course, and 1 1/2 inches of plant mixed bituminous pavement.

Bidders are required to be licensed as Contractors in the State of New Mexico and must include license number in the prescribed place on the bid form.

Name and Address of CONTRACTING AGENCY: Villaga of Corona, P.O. Box 37, Corona, NM 88318.

Name and Address of ENGINEER: Wagener Engineering, 207 W. 7th Street, Roswell, NM 88201. (505) 623-8382.

FOR THE VILLAGE OF CORONA. Corona, New Mexico By: BEATRICE CHAVEZ, Village Clerk.

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

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CV-90-241 DIVISION III

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF CHARLES WAYNE DOWNS JR., a minor,

CHARLES WAYNE DOWNS JR., a minor,

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of September, 1990, the Petitioner, CHERLY LABELLE filed a Petition seeking a Change of Name for the minor child, CHARLES WAYNE DOWNS JR.; that application for change of name will take place on the 8th day of October, 1990 at the offices of J. Robert Beauvais, attorney for the Petitioner, at 1714 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, wherein at such time and place any person objecting to the change of name of the minor child to CHARLES WAYNE LABELLE, shall inform counsel for the Petitioner of such objection.

J. ROBERT BEAUVAIS, P.O. BOX 2406 RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345 (505) 257-6321.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER.

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

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. CV-90-233 DIVISION III

S. M. ORTIZ, Plaintiff,

vs. KENT W. TAYLOR, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,

Defendants.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS:

ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that S. M. Ortiz, Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-90-233, 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 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point where the Southern R. O. W. line of NMP 85-122(6), County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, intersects the Eastern line of the herein described

tract, said point bears S 87 23' 24" W, a distance of 1,597.19 feet from the Northeast corner of said Section 15; Thence N 77 48' 12" W along said Southernly R.O. W. line a distance of 94.07 feet to a point of curve; Thence Northwestwesterly on a 4.221 degree curve (radius = 1,357.4 feet) thru an arc of 113°59' to the left, an arc distance of 274.81 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract; Thence South a distance of 603.16 feet; Thence N 59 05'07" E a distance of 331.08

feet; Thence N 46 44'14" E a distance of 259.61 feet; Thence N 16 15'52" E a distance of 66.0 feet; Thence N 41 07'29" W a distance of 187.5 feet to the point of beginning, containing 4.495 acres, more or less.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before November 8, 1990, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to the 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 26th day of September, 1990.

/s/MARGO LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 27; October 4, 11 and 18, 1990.

AROUND CORONA

The Cedarvale Quilt Club is sponsoring a quilt and crafts show in the Corona School auditorium Saturday, Sept. 29. They will rent tables for crafts and will serve lunch in the cafeteria. It was an interesting show last year and quilters from other towns have written that they will display again this year.

John Tracey is home from the hospital and recuperating from a heart attack. He plans to return to work in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eford, Marietta, GA and Mrs. Maud Eford, Farmington, were visiting friends and schoolmates here Saturday. R B is listed as an instructor at Georgia Tech where he is involved in fiber optics and radar research. He was interested in going by Socorro for a look at NM Tech. They were touching bases between Odessa, TX and Corona, where he graduated from high school. They were on their way to Farmington from Odessa where they had attended services for the oldest Eford son, Harold, 57, who died Sept. 10 of a heart attack in Thoreau, where he was on a temporary job. Harold was the oldest child of Maud Eford and the late C.O. Eford. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of the home in Odessa; a stepson and stepdaughter, Houston, his mother of Farmington, two brothers, Carl, Farmington, and R.B., Marietta, GA, and one sister, Jan Martin, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Joyce Winchester is home and recuperating from knee surgery in Albuquerque last month.

Walter Steele spent a week in Colorado fishing on the Conejo River. His two sons came up alternately from Albuquerque to join him. We have seen no invitations for a fish fry.

Services for John A. Messer were held Sept. 18 in St. John's United Methodist Church in Albuquerque. Mr. Messer, 81, died Sept. 13 in Mesa, AZ, where he had moved a year ago to be near his grandson.

Mr. Messer was born in Alamogordo and grew up in Corona where he graduated from high school. He moved to Albuquerque in 1948 working as a carpenter and then as construction superintendent. His wife, Helen, died two years ago. He is survived by one brother, Eugene Messer, Forest Hill, CA; two sisters, Lavaden Mitchell, Hemet, CA and Verna Wherrier, Corona; a daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Messer, San Francisco; and two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomson were in El Paso Sept. 11 to attend funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Ann Bernauk. Interment was in the Fort Bliss Military Cemetery.

Mrs. Bernauk, a former resident of Corona, is survived by her husband, Monty Bernauk, El Paso; two sons

in Texas, Bill Davis and Tommy Armstrong; one daughter, Katie Mae Cape, Capitan; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Denniston, Santa Fe, attended their daughter's church service Sunday morning and went onto Carrizozo for an overnight stay with the Gordons.

Members of the three churches in the Mountain Ministry will meet in Corona for the 11 a.m. Sunday service to be followed by a covered dish luncheon. All friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulkey celebrated birthdays and anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan and other family members in El Paso last weekend.

Make firewood cutting time Husqvarena time!

SALE
Husqvarena Chain Saws

Husqvarena 268/20" Bar: (Reg. \$649.95) **\$609.00**
Husqvarena 61/20" Bar: (Reg. \$499.95) **\$469.00**
Husqvarena 50/16" Bar: (Reg. \$389.95) **\$329.95**

FREE WITH PURCHASE: Hard Carrying Case \$49.00 Value!

SAW SHOP
CAPITAN, NM — PH: 354-2711
SALES and SERVICE



The Chain Saw Professionals.

Thank You,

Corona Buyers Club and Griffin's Western Wear from Corona FFA and 4-H — Clint & Lee Sultemeier, Danny & Sherry Lucras, Ed & La Vern Gage, Joe Renolds, Rick & Bessie Gage, Corona Trading Co., Charles & Clara Porter, Bill & Carolyn Wells, Erramouspe Inc., John & Janice Bonds, Cortez Gas Co., Allen & Kristen Sultemeier, Lee Roy & Juanita Owen, Pete & Helen Porter, Gorden & Marie Owen, Wayne & Karen Lightfoot, Eve Latham, Morgan & Doris Maxwell, Bob & Denise Byrd, Mack & Betty Ann Bell, Gil Moutry, Pete & Sarah Gnatkowski, Wayne & Annie Withers, Richards Ranch, Sue Maness, Walt & Betty Jones.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

CABLE TV SERVICE

SIMMONS CABLE TV
for sales and service to Carrizozo residents. Please call
Toll Free
1-800-221-6819
Monthly payments may be dropped off at Family Pharmacy in Carrizozo.
510 24th Street
ALAMOGORDO, NM 88310

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

SALES & SERVICE
CHAIN SAWS, LAWN MOWERS
ROTO-TILLERS
Toy, 50cc Honda
Husqarna, Oregon-Toro
Lambert-Poulin
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUPPLY
1101 Vermont
ALAMOGORDO, NM
437-8278
MF 8-5 58-5

GOLFING

Carrizozo Golf Course
"A Nice Place To Be"
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. till dark
TED TURNBOW
648-2451

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.

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER
 * 1 1979 1/2 Ton 4x4 PU
 * 1 1982 1/2 Ton 4x4 Blazer
 * 2 1982 1 Ton 4x4 PU
 * 1 1983 1/2 Ton 4x4 PU
 * 1 1983 1 Ton 4x4 PU
 * 1 1984 1 Ton 4x4 PU
 Sealed bids only. For information Call Otero County Electric Cooperative, Cloudcroft, New Mex. 505-682-2521.
2tc-9/27, 10/4

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

PART TIME HELP—needed in Carrizozo, Capitan area making telephone appointments. \$50 per week plus bonuses when needed. For information call 437-4499 ask for Jim or Mike.
4tc-Sept. 20, 27; Oct. 4 & 11.

APPLES—Nice size & good quality. Red & Golden delicious & Ozark Golden. Real cherry cider, pears and caramel apples. Carrizozo Orchard, 17th & G Ave. 648-2223.
tfn-Sept. 13.

SPECIAL PRE-OWNED MOBILE HOME
\$146.00 PER MONTH
 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.
tfn-Sept. 13.

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

SPECIAL 1216 SQ. FT. 229.00 PER MONTH
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP, vaulted ceilings, 2 walk-in closets in master bedroom, garden tub, lined kitchen cabinets. Call 1-800-658-6200 A-1 DLR3 D00537.
tfn-Sept. 13.

FOR SALE—Rural liquor license. 648-2169 for Jim Penrod.
1tp-Sept. 27.

POINT TO PONDER
 Inflation and dieting go hand-in-hand. Inflation is when you can't have your cake and dieting is when you can't eat it.



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

87 BRONCO II, 4x4, extra nice, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty. Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-Sept. 6.

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

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

FOR SALE: One owner, 1987 loaded Grand Wagoneer. Immaculate condition, 61,000 miles, \$13,500. Call days 648-2451, nights 354-2982.
tfn-Sept. 13.

HEREFORD BULL for Sale: Line-1 breeding. Good condition and very gentle. Call 648-2142 after 5 p.m.
2tc-9/20, 9/27

EALAND APPLE Valley Ranch: Apples are ready, Nogal, NM, 354-2440.
2tp-9/20, 9/27

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
 The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a Full time Certified or non-certified (Certified Preferred) Police Officer. Applications available at the Office of the Town Clerk. Deadline for application is 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 23, 1990. Town of Carrizozo is an EOE.
2tc-Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Lady Kenmore heavy duty electric dryer \$75. Coronado electric cookstove \$75. Both in working condition. Will consider trade for full-size bed. 648-2522.
tfn-Sept. 20.

1983 SUBARU—One owner, low miles, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. 378-4400.
tfn-Sept. 27.

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.

8 AM to 4 PM
Fri., Oct. 5 & Sat., Oct. 6
 + FLEA MARKET
 + BAKE SALE
 + LUNCH
TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1000 D Avenue - Carrizozo
 648-2893 or 648-2846

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

TRADE BY OWNER—7 nights lodging package in luxurious 2-bedroom condo in Ruidoso for private land deerhunt access. Experienced, responsible hunter. Call 1-800-545-9017 for Rick.
4tc-Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11, & 18.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
 The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for an Assistant Clerk. Salary is commensurate with experience. Applications and Job description available at the office of the Town Clerk. Deadline for application is Tuesday, October 23, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo is an EOE.
2tc-Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

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IN THE SERVICE
 Sgt. Debbie L. Helsel has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany. She is a financial services supervisor, and daughter of Christine E. Duggar of Carrizozo and Robert A. Kohrs of Lake City, MN. The sergeant is a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Air Force Master Sgt. John P. Walsh has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at RAF Lakenheath, England. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. He is a tactical aircraft superintendent.
Walsh is the son of Bob L. and Pat Power of Ruidoso.



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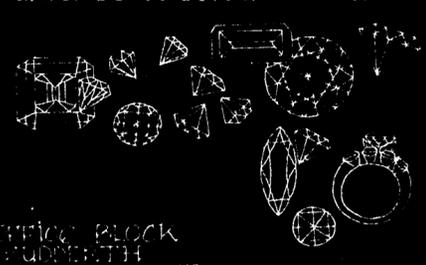
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