

IronHorse

# More than one railroad eyed for state support

The Lincoln County Transportation Development District's proposal for the IronHorse Railroad concept has some competition on the state level.

The IronHorse Railroad representatives and the six members of the Lincoln County Development District board of directors met with New Mexico Transportation Authority acting

director Henry Rothschild and advisor David Madrid in Capitan last Thursday to go over rules governing transportation districts and learn about other projects being proposed in New Mexico that would compete for the same \$160,000 offered by the state.

Board officers and members, president Nancy Radziewicz, Ruidoso, vice-president Harold Mansell,

Ruidoso Downs, secretary Jerry Jordon, Lincoln and members Chuck Rominger, Carrizozo, J.A. (Al) Junge, Ruidoso, and newest member selected by the board, but yet to be formally appointed by the county commissioners; Ginger Mangum, Ruidoso, met to hear Rothschild tell of the 1985 statute which established the state transportation authority and the

proposed 70-page rule which would rate criteria and provide a framework for evaluating all projects submitted at state level.

The board learned its mission is to organize and develop a program or a project and submit a proposal to the state for funding for technical assistance. It is possible to get all funding based upon merit and how the evaluation

checks out, Rothschild said.

First review of proposals and recommendations to the 10-member state transportation board will be made by Rothschild and Madrid. The state board, comprised of members from state Environmental Improvement Division, Economic Development Secretary, Human Services, Commissioner of Public Lands and six members

from the public with one involved with environmental interests and three from transportation and mining, will meet Nov. 13 to review the proposals which are vying for the \$160,000 this year.

Rothschild explained the differing views of the board members with their "built-in" conflicts, will provide well-thought out decisions.

County manager Nick Pappas, also present, requested a run-down on the competing districts, of which only one is similar to the narrow-gauge tourist-style steam railroad proposed by the IronHorse group. Rothschild said the districts have yet applied to the state but he was aware of their existence.

Cibola County (Grants area) Zuni Canyon is the only other tourist type railroad proposed. Dona Ana County is proposing a rail spur for Santa Theresa and Sunland Park to serve two proposed ports of entry along the Mexican border. The rail would carry products and labor force to and from twin plants.

San Juan Basin, the first transportation district developed, will consist of a county and three cities and is a short rail line from Farmington to southern Colorado to the AT&SF rail line to provide transporting of coal, energy related resources and agricultural products.

Southeastern New Mexico Transportation Development District is composed of Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties and will be a short spur for potash.

Although the proposals have been exclusively rail, the transportation authority is not limited to just rail, but could include mass transit or public bus services.

However, proposals must prove economically feasible and not "too fantastic," Rothschild added.

Since the authority is new to the state, several points of the statute are unspecified, such as who owns the transportation project and who will own and operate the projects if bonds are issued. The transportation authority does not want to run the projects, Rothschild said, and added the legislature is asking similar questions.

Bonds for transportation projects must be industrial bonds and not public bonds which encumber the state, counties or the taxpayers.

Rothschild also reminded the group that the transportation authority sets its parameters on only the transportation aspect of any project. IronHorse proposes a museum and western village as part of the total railroad package.

Since the \$160,000 is for this year, the legislature will look at a proposal to increase transportation funding by increasing vehicle registration fees by 20 cents, 7 percent increase on oil and gas extraction conservation fund and a 2/10ths of a percent increase on lodgers' tax, with 1/10 to the state and the other 1/10 to the municipalities with the tax in place. However, state lodgers lobby will be proposing a state hospitality tax to eliminate the lodgers' tax.

If a particular project is funded for study by the state, Rothschild said the transportation authority will work directly with the district for

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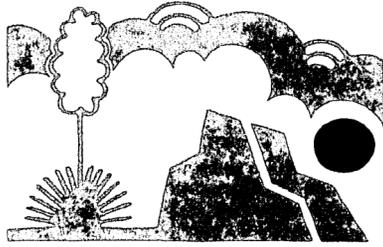
## Trustees set public hearing

Carrizozo Town Trustees will conduct their regular meeting on Oct. 23, 6 p.m. at City Hall Conference Room.

There will be a public hearing at this time to gather input and discuss the scope of work for the \$113,540 Community Development Block Grant for street improvement. The public is invited to attend.

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### Capital improvements listed

## Carrizozo Schools meets enrollment projections

By Doris Cherry

Even though Carrizozo Schools were one short of the project enrollment for this school year, classification of

## Morales back as Chief

Choncho Morales is Chief of Carrizozo Police again.

After three hours in a closed session during the special called appeal hearing 10, the Carrizozo Board of Trustees unanimously approved to overturn Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel's decision to demote Morales to patrolman and reduce his pay accordingly. Kuhnel made the decision to demote Morales Sept. 27.

Kuhnel hand-delivered a letter concerning the trustees' decision to Morales Oct. 11. She also directed a thank-you letter be mailed to police officer John Northrop Jr. who acted as chief during the interim.

the students will keep the budget in good shape.

Carrizozo Schools Supt. Danny Burnett told the board of education Tuesday the enrollment as of the 40th day of class (Tuesday) was 247.5 student units. He had projected 248.5. However, because of the classification of some of those students into special education and other levels (high school students rate a higher level than kindergarten) the school will be alright with funding.

The state figures the equalization funding on student enrollment on the 40th day of class. When districts make up budgets in the summer, they must project a number for enrollment on which all funding will be based. If the enrollment projection is not met the district will not receive all the money.

Burnett explained the school will receive an additional \$1,130.77 than projected because of the level ratings for some Carrizozo students. With the additional funds, the school will receive \$1,134,731.77 for this school year.

"It's the first time we've met the projection on a number of years," Burnett said. When Burnett had reported enrollment on the 20th day, things looked grim with the schools eight short of projection. But in the 20 days following, seven stu-

dents enrolled. The board also considered the pros and cons of purchasing computers over typewriters for the business education labs. Since most of the typewriters were outdated and most business educators say the typewriter is only

## Rising fuel costs plague Zia Center

The Lincoln County Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Board concluded the greatest problem facing the centers is rising fuel costs.

Board members Martha Proctor, Nancy Wright, Leandro Vega Jr., Monroy Montes and Barbara Ward discussed the problem at their meeting Oct. 11 and voted to inform participants in the program they would be asked for donations. The donations will be used for transportation costs in order to continue operations of the centers and the reason for the request will be noted in

the monthly newsletter. The board also will ask for input from advisory councils and senior participants concerning ideas and problems that need to be discussed with the board on ways to economize the program.

A suggestion was made to alert the public and senior citizens that the board members are unpaid volunteers interested in helping the senior program.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the Capitan Center.

## Capitan Schools gets good rating from state board

Capitan Schools got a good report card from the state last week.

Three staff members from the New Mexico State Dept. of Education made the every-third-year evaluation visit to the school and found the district healthy, with only six citations, mostly dealing with facility problems.

Joe Baca, Mary Jane Vinella and Rosco Vaughn spent a week in the schools examining every facet listed in the Educational Standards for New Mexico Schools manual from ceiling tiles and playground equipment to the records of absences in student files. The every-three-years on-site visit is legislatively mandated.

Friday, the three held an exit conference to tell the board of education and various staff their conclusions. Baca, group leader looked at facilities, board policies and administration, Vinella evaluated curriculum and other class programs and Vaughn at vocational programs and activities, such as sports. Baca was the only one to

issue citations, Vinella complimented the school for its delivered curriculum which recognizes a variety of learning styles among students. She also was impressed with the special education program which includes students in all levels of regular classrooms.

"Your district should be very proud," Vinella said.

Vaughn said the vocational programs in Capitan Schools are about right for a district of its size (about 500 students) and noted some "excellent" examples, such as the meats lab for 7th and 8th grades and the speed writing

business course. He considered the school's plan to utilize agriculture courses to meet graduation credits an excellent example.

Baca listed the citations. One staff member did not have a complete set of official transcripts, a minor and frequently found citation. After

review of three years of board of education meetings minutes, Baca found that while most were brief and to the point, some things seem to indicate the board's apparent interference or involvement in functions that are reserved to the chief executive officer whom the board hired to administer the schools.

Facility problems included broken, missing and stained ceiling and floor tiles, which need replaced; misuse of the whirlpool room for storage in the sports field building; the high school does not fully accommodate physically impaired students, especially in the bathrooms; the elementary portion of the library needs additional venting and the landings under the swings, merry-go-round and slides on the playground are too deep and the soil is too hard packed and could become a liability problem for the school.

Baca also offered some opinions and suggestions. The board needs to date its policies whenever updating

or changes occur. This would make it easier for the team to review the policies and also would enable the school to make a table of contents for the policies. He strongly suggested the district reorganize to form a mid-school for students in 6, 7 and 8 grades, with the high school just 9-12, not the 7-12 program now used. He recognized the limited space at the high school and suggested the board think of adding space.

Baca noted the strengths with administration and record keeping. Board of education strengths were the statement of philosophy of goals and objectives and open meetings resolution. His only concern was no date on the documents indicated when they were passed or updated.

A major strength with the superintendent Scott Childress was development of a viable management plan to deal with a number of issues such as budget, program, facilities and so on. Baca said the plan was "well thought out" and gives the

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## Capitan enrollment above projection

Capitan School superintendent is happy today.

As of Tuesday, the 40th day of class, the school enrollment was 488 students, well over the 468 projected by the school during the budget preparation.

Dr. Scott Childress said the additional students will provide about \$45,000 extra for the district. A count of Special Education student enrollment will be made on Dec. 1.

Childress said even though he based his school year's budget on 468 students, the state will provide extra funds for those extra

20. If an enrollment is not met, the state does not provide funds to match the projected budget, resulting in budget cuts.

Although the enrollment was not met last year, Childress is looking forward to this school year, with extra kids and plenty of funds.

The Capitan Board of Education met last Thursday and approved a policy concerning school transfers. For students coming from non-accredited schools, including private, public and home, a screening committee will make recommendations for placement. Criteria based

on curriculum and student performance, tests and scores, documentation of days of instruction, materials and verification of degree or waiver of such for the parent providing instruction in the case of home schooling.

Students who transfer to Capitan High School in grades 9-12 from a non-accredited school, including home, will not be eligible for class ranking their senior year and thus will not be eligible for valedictorian or salutatorian.

A Special Education policy also was approved.

# By the way

By P.E. Chavez



## WOE IS ME

The last two weeks found me here, there and everywhere. From a room full of fellow jurors to an emergency room full of fellow patients.

Chosen as a juror, I managed to juggle my homelife and business affairs and not skip a beat. After dismissal of the day and a half trial I was anxious to write a behind-the-scenes account of my experience. Beginning with jury potential notification and including: jury selection, charges, legal instruction by the presiding judge, arguments by attorneys, allegations, witnesses' testimonials (character and otherwise), objections, over-rulings, counselor-to-the-bench whispering sessions, closing statements by attorneys, jury instruction by the judge, jury deliberation and verdicts. My on-the-scene journal would describe Furr's doughnuts during recesses and lunchbreak burgers with all the works at a local pub. ("Hold the onions, unfortunately," I told the waitress.)

I took mental court notes, observed all participants and spectators. I was eager to publicly record my personal opinions of the judicial system and why I will never, ever serve on a jury again. Just when I managed to survive the tensions of court room duty—it hit me! About a day later the bug that attacked most of the staff at district court decided I would be the next victim. The bug

was rumored to have law enforcement origins.

Despite what appeared to be a cold, flu or allergy bout I managed to juggle my homelife and business affairs and not skip a beat. Just when I managed to beat the bug and was about to give the typewriter a workout—it happened! This past Sunday evening my nose decided to bleed and bleed. I tried all the old wives tales to try and stop the flow to no avail.

## LIVE AND LEARN

My worried husband rushed me to the health center around the corner where a patient nurse practitioner assured my jillion questions about common causes of nose bleedings in October and procedure for stopping bleeding. (It's amazing how a thin 3-inch medical instrument suddenly appears a foot long.) A gentle nurse practitioner proceeded to pack my nostril with vessel constricting drug-soaked gauze to no avail. As a last resort a special slender rubber balloon was inserted in my nostril and inflated in place.

Then he called the emergency room in Alamogordo to await my arrival for possible cauterization of blood vessels. (Cauterize means to burn or sear. Very interesting.) We stopped at the house before heading for the hospital 56 miles away. Our youngest son tried very hard not to crack a smile when I entered the house and he saw a balloon up my nostril. A band connected to my ear held the balloon in place.

After we explained the medical emergency he gained his composure and appeared serious at least until we drove out of the driveway. My worried husband drove me to the hospital. When we arrived at the emergency room the staff was busy with Saturday night work. I walked in with a balloon on my face. My jacket collar high over my ears so as not to attract attention. I followed a nurse as she chatted about common causes of nose bleedings in October; weather changes, lack of humidity, allergies, cold viruses resulting in brittle nose linings.

## LOST TIME

I had never been face-up on a table in an emergency room. I took mental notes and observed all the medical staff at work. My temperature was taken through my ear. I wondered why she was poking an instrument in my ear when it was my nose that had the problem. She took my blood pressure twice "Is your blood pressure usually this low?" ("Is that good or bad?" I wanted to ask but was afraid of the answer.) Blood pressure is still monitored on your arm.

Examination by the emergency room doctor of my nostril revealed that the

bleeding was under control and blood vessel constricted. I was advised to stay in town overnight with relatives in case the flow started again, and avoid another trip. I decided to hang around the emergency room awhile instead. When all appeared normal we headed back home. Because his services were not needed the ear, nose and throat specialist did not get his sleep interrupted.

Meanwhile, my sleepy and tired husband headed to our vehicle. I followed armed with financial medical statements, follow-up instructions, antibiotics and a small sponge in my nostril. We arrived home in the wee hours of Monday.

The moral of this story is: "El tiempo perdido no se recupera." (Lost time is never recovered.)

## UNUSUAL ASPECTS

Unusual aspects of our behavior and preferences are revealed by a recent poll in an article in Philip Morris Magazine "American by the Numbers."

How do you eat corn on the cob: in circles or from side to side? Do you squeeze the toothpaste tube from the bottom or the top?

America's likes and dislikes were studied by market researchers Mel Poretz and Barry Sinrod. What do you have in common with fellow Americans?

Three times as many people put catsup alongside their French fries as put it on top.

When shampooing their hair, most people (84 percent) pour the shampoo into their hand first, not onto their head.

As people get older, they tend to store their socks flat in the drawer, not rolled up.

Seventy-nine percent of Americans eat their Chinese fortune cookie; 21 percent do not.

Sixty-three percent of Americans prefer to hear the bad news first; 37 percent ask to hear the good news first.

Perhaps the reason why more wives complain about their husband's snoring, rather than vice versa, is that 21 percent of American men, and only 2 percent of American women, sleep on their back.

Eighty-four percent of Americans say that they love their mothers-in-law.

The moral of this poll is: "An idle mind is the workshop of the devil."

## CARRIZOZO MID/HIGH SCHOOL 1st 6 WEEKS HONOR ROLL

5th grade: Amanda Baca, \*Jesse Brown, Jason Montes, Eldon Offutt.

6th grade—\*Julie Barham, \*Katie Hightower, Keri Shafer.

7th grade—Debbie Bond, Jim Brown, Jacqueline Epperson, Sarah Funk, Jeff Maynard, Terry McKibben, \*Kylie Tate.

8th grade—Lynette Hernandez, Billy Sheehan.

9th grade—Rachel Archuleta, Christi Brown, Davin Epperson, Lori Gibson, Blas Herrera, Jacob Portillo, Renee Roper.

10th grade—Scot Brown, Amy Funk, \*Bryan Turnbow.

11th grade—Brett Barham, \*Cheryl Hightower, Brent Racher, \*Candace Wilcox.

12th grade—Valerie Archuleta, Chris Schlaef.

\*Denotes all A's.



DELLA VEGA of Carrizozo has announced the engagement of her daughter, Denise, to Buddy Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hill Sr., also of Carrizozo. Denise is a 1982 graduate of Carrizozo High School now employed as a registered dental hygienist in Alamogordo. Hill is a 1983 Carrizozo High School graduate now employed by Lincoln County Road Dept. An Oct. 27 wedding is planned.

## Holiday cards, calendars available through ARC

The 1990 line of ARC holiday cards and 1991 calendars is now available through the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Lincoln County.

Both the cards and calendar feature the 18 prize-winning designs of children and adults with mental retardation whose work was selected in a nationwide art contest sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of the United States. National winners receive US Savings Bonds while first place state winners earn trophies.

The sale of all products assists local, state and national ARC's in carrying out their mission of securing for all people with mental retardation the opportunity to choose and realize their goals.

The ARC chapter here in Lincoln County through its fundraising donates educational materials to county schools and libraries, donates to research on the national level, and offers support and counseling to families as needed.

To receive more information about ARC or to order holiday cards and calendars, write ARC of Lincoln County, Box 758, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or call 648-2983

## Historical society to hold last meeting of the year

The Lincoln County Historical Society will hold its last meeting of the year on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Woman's Club.

"First Citizens of New Mexico" is the title of the featured program by Ray Drummond. The slide/talk show is a look back in time to the Mimbres/Mogollon culture of the Southwest and the story of these ancient Indians from the year 1 A.D. through 1500 A.D.

Drummond resided in Silver City for 11 years where he was actively involved in the archeology and the study of the prehistoric Indian peoples of the area. He is past president of the Grant County Archeology Society, member of the State Archeology Society of New Mexico, and member of the archeological societies of El Paso and Dona Ana County. He also claims membership in both the Dona Ana County and Lincoln County Historical Societies. He has published an article, "Mule Creek Bears," in *Indian Art-*

*fact Magazine*, and is working on articles on the Butterfield Trail and Mangus Colorado. Drummond and his wife, Norma, now reside in Ruidoso. They spent four years excavating their ruin in Mule Creek, NM; a six-acre, Mimbres/Salado site. Following the talk there will be a "show and tell" of the best of their finds.

Prior to the program the annual business meeting of the society will be held, with election of new officers and adoption of a proposed budget for 1990-91.

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choice of a consultant. The hiring of a consultant must comply with state procurement codes, but the choice will be made by the district and the authority.

Rothschild and Madrid excused themselves from the meeting when the group began to talk of specifics in the proposal to be submitted to the state authority, Oct. 25. Rothschild said it would be unfair to hear of the merits of the IronHorse Railroad at that time since he and Madrid serve on the selection board.

The board planned to meet again Monday to do more work on the proposal which is due into Santa Fe Oct. 25. The state transportation board meets Nov. 13 to review and select which projects will receive funding.

The district board will submit the seventh member's name to the county commissioners at their Oct. 22 meeting for approval. Only then will the district be legally complete and eligible to submit a proposal to the state. Plans are for the proposal to be hand-delivered to the state transportation office in Santa Fe before the deadline.

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# CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench



Variations of fall weather last week with night temperatures 20 to 26 degrees.

Bowling results of the Lincoln County Senior Mixed League at the Carrizozo Recreation Center on Oct. 9 as follows:

First place is still a tie between the "Die Hards" and the "Paisanos" with 11 wins and 5 losses. "Lucky Strikes" are still in 3rd place with 8 wins and 8 losses. "F Troop" is 1st high series team with a score of 1,802. The "Die Hards" are 2nd with a score of 1,754 and "On the Mark" is 3rd with a score of 1,741.

First high game team is "On the Mark" with a score of

642. Second is the "4 B's" with 634 and "F Troop" is in 3rd place with a score of 627. The woman's individual scores are: 1st high series with handicap of 653 and high game with handicap of a 235 still belongs to Lucy Griego. Gladys Kimsey is tin 2nd place with a 628 series with handicap and 2nd high game with handicap goes to Barbara Ward with a score of 231. Third high series with handicap goes to Elsie Parr with a score of 226.

Men's individual scores are: 1st high series with handicap of 699 and 1st high game with handicap of a 249 still belongs to Fabian Valderama. Second high series

with handicap is Bill Britton with a score of 645. Second high game with handicap is Roland Bailey with a 247. Third high series with handicap is Roland Bailey with a 642. Third high game with handicap is Bill Britton with a 231.

Capitan citizens were well represented at the Eastern New Mexico Fair in Roswell last week, and report it was a great success.

Happy birthday to Albert Muse, Oct. 26, with many more ahead.

## Magistrate court

# Two arrested for drug distribution

Two Ruidosoans were bound over to district court from Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.'s court on numerous drug charges Monday, Oct. 16.

Alan David Sunderland, 22, and Kandace M. Tyler, aka Kandace Blair, 32, waived their preliminary hearings and both entered pleas of not guilty to drug charges filed by deputy District Attorney Scot Key, who acts as special deputy for drug charges in Lincoln and Otero Counties. Sunderland originally was charged with distribution of LSD (accessory), distribution of methamphetamines (accessory) and conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance. However, in his first appearance Sunderland was charged with four additional counts; two of trafficking cocaine and two of conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

Also bound over to district court was Tyler, who was charged with conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance and two counts of conspiracy to traffic cocaine by distribution. The two were arrested after a seven-month undercover operation. Also in connection with Sunderland and Tyler was 18-year old Travis Rayburn, who listed his residence as Carrizozo. He turned himself into Judge Dean Oct. 15 on a count of distribution of LSD, a count of distribution of methamphetamines and a count of conspiracy to distribute controlled substances. Rayburn reportedly traveled 1200 miles from New Orleans at his mother's urging. A warrant for his arrest on the charges had been issued. Judge Dean recused himself from the preliminary hearing and Rayburn then went through Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler's court.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for all three. Other persons appearing in Judge Dean's court include: Raymond Price, aka Defton, bound over to district court after waiving preliminary on charges on failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5000.

Paul Lawson Jr. 33, Ruidoso, issuance of worthless check. Ordered to pay restitution and \$30 court costs. Sentence suspended after pleading guilty.

Floresio Rojo, 44, Kansas City, KS, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Orville G. Wahl, 65, Tulsa, OK, no insurance, \$36 costs after proof provided.

Gary Mickless, 38, Fort Stanton, dog running at large, pled guilty, fine suspended and ordered to pay \$30 court costs.

Armando C. Aguilar, 34, Juarez, MX, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Daniel H. Peclard, 61, San Mateo, CA, speeding 86/55, \$136 fine and costs.

Magdalena Garcia, 26, Borger, TX, no insurance, \$36 cost after proof.

Rio Grande Transportation, Inc., Albuquerque, violation of oversized permit, \$136 fine and costs.

Ronald W. Wingfield, 50, Glencoe, parties to a crime, dismissed by ADA William A. Kinsella because of insufficient evidence.

Mario K. Zamora, 26, Socorro, speeding 65/45, ordered to attend defensive driving school and pay \$16 court costs.

Juan Rodriguez, 25, Boulder, CO, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Charles F. Kellogg, 41, Albuquerque, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Gilbert Silva, 21, Carrizozo, shoplifting and trespassing. Silva was arrested Sept. 18 for shoplifting several

items in the Zozo Mart. Oct. 11 Dean found Silva guilty of shoplifting, and trespassing, which was charged against Silva Oct. 10 after an incident at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Osorio in Carrizozo. Silva pled guilty and was sentenced to 364 days in the Lincoln County Jail and the \$1000 fine was suspended.

Anastacio Moreno, 24, El Paso, TX, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Raul V. Arroyo, 24, Boulder, CO, no seat belt, no insurance, no drivers' license, \$293 fine and costs.

Felicia Y. Julian, 27, Dulce, speeding 86/55, \$136 fine and costs.

Arturo B. Ponce, 35, Juarez, MX, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Manuel Guevara, 51, Juarez, MX, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Nicholas R. Padilla, 55, Sunland Park, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Timothy Means, 33, Carrizozo, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Jerry Clevinger, 18, Joliet, IL, speeding 82/55, \$46 fine and costs.

James A. Megill, 39, Ruidoso, suspended, revoked license, \$336 fine and costs.

David L. Harris, 43, Santa Barbara, CA, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Braulio Mendezandrade, Denver, CO, no insurance, \$17 cost after proof.

Balsubramanya T. Nadiga, 35, Pasadena, CA, speeding 69/55, \$31 fine.

John D. Chavez, 40, Estancia, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Charlene Raymond, 33,

Albuquerque, speeding 85/55, \$236 fine and costs.

Jay A. Renney, 27, Carrizozo, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Mario M. Ocon, 39, Juarez, MX, no tail, stop or signal lamp hook up on towed vehicle, \$26 fine and costs.

Andrew B. Crawford, 26, Edgewood, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Bergera P. Baboglio, 71, El Paso, TX, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

William D. Price, 41, Minot, North Dakota, hunting on wrong ranch, issued by NM Game and Fish. Forfeited \$80 bond for fine.

Stephen B. Jung, 21, Fredricksburg, TX, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Joseph D. Gundin, Albuquerque, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Joseph A. Benfow, 38, Tijeras, careless driving, \$136 fine and cost.

Peggy L. Reyes, 28, Carpentersville, IL, speeding 88/55, \$236 fine and costs.

Carlos Carillo, 47, El Paso, TX, expired registration, \$86 fine and costs.

Raymond E. Gage, 31, Hobbs, no insurance, \$16 costs after proof.

Ernesto Mascarenas, 32, Albuquerque, leaving livestock district without inspection, \$130 fine and costs.

Citation issued by state police.

Dorothy Bradley, 41, Corona, no insurance, \$36 cost after proof.

Abe F. Padilla, 19, Carrizozo, no insurance, \$36 cost after proof.

## AROUND CORONA

The Cedarvale quilt and crafts show held in the Corona School auditorium Sept. 29 was well attended. There were about 70 quilts, wall hangings and afghans to be viewed and enjoyed by people from as far away as Wichita, KS and Marysville, CA.

First place prizes went to the following: Pieced—Bertie Lee Johnson, Wichita, KS; Applique—Edna Robinson, Corona; Painted—Edna Gonce, Willard; Embroidered—Evelyn

Campbell, Alamogordo; Baby—Jette Sullenger, Mountainair; Wall hanging—Betty Gossett, Floyd; Older—Mary Goff, Floyd. The People's Choice quilt was entered by Virginia Hoak, Albuquerque.

A lunch was enjoyed by more than a hundred people.

Rumor has it that Leonard "Si" Porter is on Cloud 9 and telling all who will listen that for once in his life and at

long last he has become great. This is in reference to Vickie, who made her grandparents, great-grandparents. Vickie and Jeff Roberts of Belen are parents of Courtney Marie, born Oct. 11 in Albuquerque.

David and Bobbie Tracey and Alvina Romero drove to Belen Sunday and took Mrs. Edna Tracey out for a birthday dinner. Mrs. Tracey was born Oct. 14, 1898.



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Rayburn, who listed his residence as Carrizozo. He turned himself into Judge Dean Oct. 15 on a count of distribution of LSD, a count of distribution of methamphetamines and a count of conspiracy to distribute controlled substances. Rayburn reportedly traveled 1200 miles from New Orleans at his mother's urging. A warrant for his arrest on the charges had been issued. Judge Dean recused himself from the preliminary hearing and Rayburn then went through Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler's court.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for all three. Other persons appearing in Judge Dean's court include: Raymond Price, aka Defton, bound over to district court after waiving preliminary on charges on failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5000.

Paul Lawson Jr. 33, Ruidoso, issuance of worthless check. Ordered to pay restitution and \$30 court costs. Sentence suspended after pleading guilty.

Floresio Rojo, 44, Kansas City, KS, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Orville G. Wahl, 65, Tulsa, OK, no insurance, \$36 costs after proof provided.

Gary Mickless, 38, Fort Stanton, dog running at large, pled guilty, fine suspended and ordered to pay \$30 court costs.

Armando C. Aguilar, 34, Juarez, MX, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Daniel H. Peclard, 61, San Mateo, CA, speeding 86/55, \$136 fine and costs.

Magdalena Garcia, 26, Borger, TX, no insurance, \$36 cost after proof.

Rio Grande Transportation, Inc., Albuquerque, violation of oversized permit, \$136 fine and costs.

Ronald W. Wingfield, 50, Glencoe, parties to a crime, dismissed by ADA William A. Kinsella because of insufficient evidence.

Mario K. Zamora, 26, Socorro, speeding 65/45, ordered to attend defensive driving school and pay \$16 court costs.

Juan Rodriguez, 25, Boulder, CO, no insurance, \$136 fine and costs.

Charles F. Kellogg, 41, Albuquerque, no insurance, \$36 after proof.

Gilbert Silva, 21, Carrizozo, shoplifting and trespassing. Silva was arrested Sept. 18 for shoplifting several

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**OPINION**

● **Everybody gets outraged now and then.** I listen patiently to those relating their outrages to me. Now sit down and consider a few of mine suffered the past few days. Outrage No. 1:

● **If there is a civil right or a human right left, surely it must be that a person could pray at a holy spot without running the risk of being stoned to death by a mob of barbarians.** Yet here the United States, and the UN, condemning Israel for having killed 19 Arabs out of some 3,000 mobsters that attacked praying Jews with rocks and stones. The Israeli 40-man police detachment tried desperately to fend off the Arabs. When all else failed, they fired and killed 19 of them. Forty police to stop an angry mob of 3,000? President Bush, the UN and Saddam Hussein have all condemned Israel for not having shown "restraint." Had I been in control of that 40-man detachment I would have ordered my men to kill every Arab who participated in that bloody incident. Then I would have gone after the PLO, the Moslem clergy and Saddam Hussein, all of whom helped inspire the incident. Bush's stand is hypocrisy at its worst. Law and morality aside, do people have the right to self-defense? Perhaps the time has come to thank Israel for having bombed Iraq's nuclear bomb factory out of existence. Had not Israel's tough air force blown that bomb factory off the face of the earth nine years ago (and we condemned Israel for that, too) Saddam would have nuclear capability to slaughter thousands of American troops now poised on the Iraq-Saudia Arabia border. But the US never thanked the Israelis for their daring gift of life. Instead, we condemned the whole operation.

● **Outrage No. 2 is over radical environmentalists, such as those in Earth Day,** who hope to create worldwide socialism under the guise of protecting endangered species and preserving nature. The first Earth Day was in 1970. To celebrate that joyous occasion Life magazine reported that within 10 years, city dwellers would have to wear gas masks. Then this dire prediction from Dr. Paul Erlich: In four years the United States will be dying of thirst. This from newsman Ed Newman: Within 10 years the rivers of the United States will have reached the boiling point. And the media trumpeted that because of a leak at Three Mile Island nuclear plant we're all dead. But nobody died, nobody got sick, and now a red-faced Columbia University admits there is "no persuasive evidence" that radioactive emissions increased cancer rate among residents in a 10-mile radius of Three Mile Island. So, 20 years later these eco-freaks learn from practically every concerned government agency that the air is cleaner, the oceans are not warming, we don't wear gas masks, and we're not thirsty. Yet we continue to cover before these idiots, respect and support them. Where is Israel's 40-man police detachment when we need it to rid ourselves of these people?

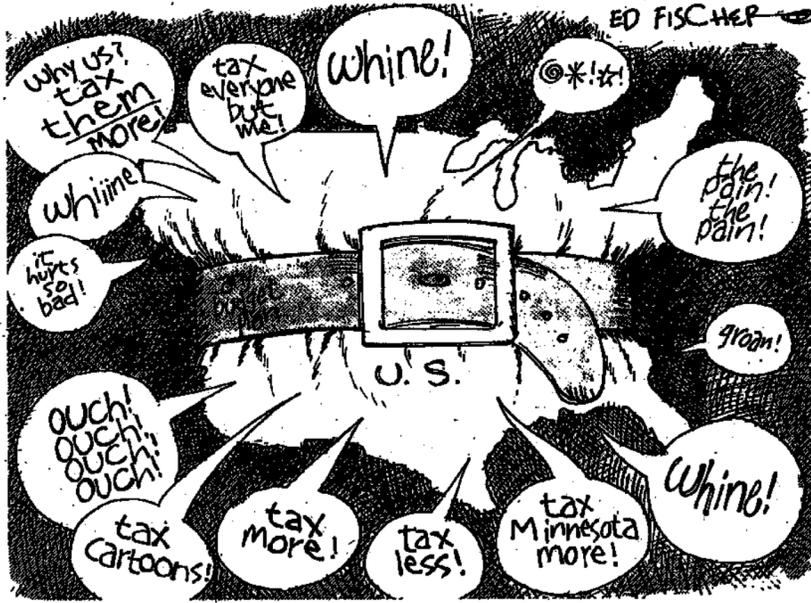
● **Outrage No. 3 involves President George Bush,** not for his hypocritical criticism of Israel for bagging 19 rock-throwing Arabs, but for his constant reference to a "new world order." In nearly every public speech he refers to the coming "new world order." A new world order is what radical environmentalists are calling for—meaning global socialism. For years the Trilateralists and Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), have been clamoring for a new world order which would strengthen the power and pocketbooks of international bankers. Bush was a member of Trilateral at the time he began running for president. He also served on the board of directors of CFR. He resigned at the beginning of his campaign because he knew his affiliation with both one-world organizations would not serve his campaign well. His resignation doesn't mean he has given up the idea of a socialist world dominated by the big bankers. The new world order is nothing short of a conspiracy to destroy our national sovereignty and accept world government. He keeps on pushing the idea, all the while playing up to Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders whose help will be needed for the new world order (formerly known as World Government). I hope the American people refuse to buy his package.

● **Outrage No. 4 is about women reporters** having access to men athletes' locker room for purposes of interviewing them. Of course, every damn fool knows that the locker room is the only place a football player can be interviewed. Lisa Olson, sportswriter, was conducting a locker room interview recently. Naked New England Patriots made lewd gestures and sexual innuendos to her. Days later, the Cincinnati Bengals coach banned a woman sportswriter from his locker room. Whereupon the NFL slapped him with the largest fine an NFL coach has ever been given. Why is it that women reporters can invade men's locker rooms while they are undressed or naked in the shower—but men reporters are barred from the locker rooms of female athletes? Need a better definition of gender discrimination?

● **So I propose to interview the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders** while they are in their locker rooms, dressing, undressing, showering, or whatever it is women cheerleaders do. That's the story the public needs to know. What goes on in their locker rooms? I want all the bare details. After all, those cheerleaders are nationally famous. About as many spectators pay good money to watch cheerleaders as they do to watch male athletes at work. Naturally, I can't interview them anywhere other than the locker; anywhere else they would have their clothes on, and you can't ask intelligent questions of fully-clothed people. I'll take this one all the way to the Supreme Court.

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Watch Over

**WASHINGTON**

Les Kinsolving

**BUSH AND BIG MEDIA SMEAR ISRAEL**

The top of page one of the Oct. 9 edition of the Baltimore sun was typical. The headline read: "19 PALESTINIAN KILLED" — when it should have been: "44 ISRAELI SOLDIERS HOLD OFF MOB OF 3,000 ARABS STONING WORKERS AT THE WALL." But the Sun's Jerusalem correspondent, Robert Ruby, didn't even MENTION any such mob, until the 15th paragraph, on the jumpover page! And he didn't estimate how many thousands were in that huge mob. There were at least 3,000 to 5,000, that the Israeli border police troops had to hold off—first by tear gas and rubber bullets; then with live ammunition, as they sure as hell ought to have done.

The absolutely miserable responses from our President and our Secretary of State included the contention that the Israelis should have been better prepared and that the loss of life is regrettable. That wimpish absurdity was ground out by the pro-Arab State Department's division which specializes in issuing such one-sided statements almost every time Israel has had to take action — as the sole alternative to allowing these Saddam Hussein-backers to run wild and destroy their nation.

What President Bush should have said is something on the order of the following: "I congratulate the Israeli soldiers for great courage under continued provocation, including what has been discovered as hidden caches of rocks and metal bars near the Temple Mount

in Jerusalem — along with the continual egging on to more violence by the Islamic clergy and others.

"That this unbelievable attack on devout Jews at prayer — this attempt by a mob of thousands of Moslems to stone Jews to death at the Western Wall, is a mind-boggling atrocity; a religious outrage that deserves the condemnation of the entire civilized world.

"That the Israeli soldiers killed only 20 and wounded only 120 of this mob which was bent on mass murder and sacrilege, is a testament

to their restraint and their courage. There are too many nations in the world today whose troops would have slaughtered that entire mob of would-be murderers and religious desecrators".

But Mr. Bush made no statement. For he and his Secretary of State Jim Baker are busy being buddies with the REAL crowd-butchers, in Beijing.

And in addition to this stupendous hypocrisy, the fact remains that any stick will do with which to beat our long-time friend and ally, Israel.

**Inside The Capitol**

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—At the beginning of his US Senate campaign, Tom Benavides said that, without doing any campaigning, he could expect to poll 28 percent of the votes in the November general election against popular Republican Pete Domenici.

It wasn't an idle boast. Democrat analysts often quote that same figure as the percent of straight ticket voters, who will pull the party lever for every Demo, regardless of how weak some might be. Indeed, 28 percent was exactly the share of the vote taken by Judy Pratt, Domenici's last Demo opponent in 1984.

Pratt's showing led to a number of snickers among both Demo and GOP political observers, who noted that she needn't have worked so

hard. She could have done just as well without leaving home, they said.

But maybe Pratt will have the last laugh. Benavides is experiencing great difficulty showing any improvement in the polls. He climbed imperceptibly from 11.4 percent to 11.8 percent, while Domenici fell by eight points in the most recent poll. Even if Benavides picks up all the 13 percent undecided vote, he won't be able to reach the 28 percent mark on election day unless his campaign catches fire or unless Domenici gets caught in some huge scandal.

The possibility of Benavides suddenly taking off in the polls is unlikely. He is having great difficulty shaking any campaign funds loose from New Mexico Democrats or from the traditional fund-

**Letters to the Editor**

It's time to remember

EDITOR—Does anyone remember? Dr. Blodgett and why Carrizozo lost him to Socorro? The part about his not referring all patients to county hospital regardless of their problems?

The Lincoln County Commissioners use of "executive session" until he had to go on duty, and his tearful wife tried to speak for him?

The drug-seized Cessna aircraft stored in a local private wrecking yard and—

The Elliott Commission authorizing then county manager Cox to sell same at auction and that was eventually disposed of for "storage fees" (the county got zip) and the records in Sheriff Sullivan's office disappeared?

A person (me) on the agenda objecting to those certain parts of Solid Waste Ordinance 84-3 that provided for the sheriff to "enter private premises" to check your garbage, being subjected to a verbal attack from Sheriff Sullivan who was not recognized by Chairman Elliott nor stopped by him for being out of order?

Or how about the question I asked commission member Ken Nosker, "How much did you get for that vote?" Regarding what I now consider an illegal road closure, and the spectacle of his standing up and being restrained by Mrs. Cox?

His calling me a "Lying S.O.B." and Mr. Elliott having two sheriff's deputies remove me and Shorty Hollis from the room; and forgetting the court recorder, Mr. Elliott states to the effect "We will take care of him?" He then has the county bring a lawsuit against me that sounds like I'm Al Capone. And at the hearing in district court to keep me from attending public meetings. Mr. Elliott, after being duly sworn to "Tell the Truth," has a severe memory problem about what Ken Nosker said. Tut, tut.

It's hard to tell from Judge Parson's final judgment, but I won. Ha.

In later commissioners meetings Chairman Elliott took advantage of my having given word not to cause any intentional disturbances in future meetings by refusing, without explanation, my use of video or still cameras, and had a deputy sheriff sit near me and Mr. Hollis. What was he afraid of?

What was the cost to the county for these personal problems?

Or how about Mr. Heckman, etc., etc. Can we afford more of the same?

JERRY CARROLL, Oscuro.



ate a county named after himself. Those are his efforts the public remembers.

Some groups that form the backbone of the Democratic Party also recall the times Benavides ignored the party as a state senator to team with their arch-nemesis Sen. Les Houston in the formation of coalitions with the other side. A few even claim that Benavides led the Democrats for Domenici-18 years ago.

Of the traditional Demo group, Benavides has been best known for his support of unions. But even that money has been difficult to come by. National unions have been on the scene far longer than women's and environmental groups. They are not nearly as idealistic about the candidates whom they fund. They want to put their money where it will make a difference.

So Benavides struggles to keep a hundred dollars in his campaign bank account while Domenici's large staff worries about looking greedy. And the 28 percent, sure-fire, Demo vote finds itself in danger of going out the window this election.

**Orientation for adoptive parents**

The New Mexico Human Services Department has scheduled an adoption orientation meeting for 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Information will be provided on how to become an adoptive parent.

The location of the orientation meeting will be at the Social Services Division at the Murray Morgan Building, 411 10th St., Alamogordo.

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

**How to get mail to those in Saudi Arabia**

The Military Postal Agency has established several addresses for the general public to use to send mail to service members in Saudi Arabia, according to Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Long, commander of Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and West Texas.

Mail is limited to first class mail of less than 12 ounces, including audio tapes. For members of the Army, Air Force, and Marine Corps in Saudi Arabia, use: Any service member, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09848-0006. Mail for Navy and Marine Corps members in the Saudi region should be sent to: Any service member,

- Operation Desert Shield, P.O. New York 09868-0006.
- "Mail for a particular service member, identified by name, rank, and service number," Long said, "should be sent directly to the appropriate APO/FPO number."
- The following APO numbers for deployed Army units were announced earlier:
- 101st Airborne Division (AA) APO 09309
- 82nd Airborne Division APO 09656
- 24th Infantry Division (ND) APO 09315
- 1st Corps

- Support Command, Fort Bragg APO 09657
- 197th Infantry Brigade APO 09315
- 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade APO 09656
- 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment APO 09209

If the APO/FPO number is not known, or if one has yet to be assigned to a unit, mail to individual service members should be sent to the individual's address prior to deployment. It will be forwarded as quickly as possible.



# Sheriff's report

From a beer skip at Carrizo Lodge to stolen forks from a fork lift near Corona, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (SO) personnel was busy last week.

Activities include:  
**OCT. 11**  
 5:34 p.m.—Means Motor Supply requested an officer at the scene of a car which was high centered on a fire

hydrant at Carrizozo All-sups. Carrizozo Police officer John Northrop Jr. responded.

6:29 p.m.—George Love in Glencos reported 4-5 kids in an older model Ford Falcon drove by his house and gave him the finger and shouted out words. When the deputy responded he talked to the kids who said they were just goofing off, nothing intended.

11:05 p.m.—Carrizo Lodge, near Ruidoso, reported two subjects in a brown Chevy pickup took a 12-pack of beer without paying. SO responded and was advised someone else came back and paid for the beer.

1:19 a.m.—an anonymous caller reported Debby Ortiz was in front of Capitan Apartments causing problems in a small yellow car. When Capitan police officer Tom Hammon tree responded he made no contact with anyone.

**OCT. 12**  
 1:27 p.m.—Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales reported illegal aliens coming from the train. The three were brought to SO and Boarder Patrol was called.

6:24 p.m.—Hammon tree reported a stolen pistol, which was entered into NCIC.

7:58 p.m.—Ernie Prehm in Carrizozo reported prowlers making a disturbance with loud, profane language. When Northrop responded he found no one. But Prehm called back and said someone was at his back door and trying to get to his Cadillac. Northrop responded again, found no one, and advised the loud noise was probably from the loud speaker at the football field.

10:10 p.m.—Ruidoso Downs PD reported, from the pay phone at Ft. Stanton, seeing a drunk driver in a white GMC pickup. The driver was not located.

**OCT. 13**  
 2:55 p.m.—Tom Pries in Enchanted Forest reported a breaking and entering. A chain saw and gas weeder were taken.

3:19 p.m.—Northrop and New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded to a report of a one-vehicle roll-over on Highway 380. The driver, Ernest Hammett, had left the scene before officers arrived. The vehicle was towed away.

3:48 p.m.—Dave Gross of Flint Engineering, on a pipeline project south of Corona, reported a set of forks for a forklift were stolen. SO investigates.

11:55 p.m.—Barry Hale at Dos Amigos Motel in Carrizozo requested an officer. When Northrop responded he found Hale was having trouble with some Hispanics and wanted back up.

**OCT. 14**  
 2:07 a.m.—an anonymous caller reported a loud party (disturbance) at the corner of Drexel and C Ave. in Carrizozo. The next call reported the disturbance at 407 C. Ave. Negative contact was made with any loud party.  
 10:34 a.m.—a motorist

reported a large hog had been hit on Highway 70 east of Riverside. No contact was made by NMSP or Modesto Chavez with the New Mexico Highway Dept.

12:45 p.m.—a domestic disturbance at the Hightower residence on Ski Run Road was reported by Ruidoso Downs PD. All parties were advised.

2:10 p.m.—Crystal Luceras in Corona reported a "bull wagon" was stuck on the railroad tracks near Corona, in Torrance County. NMSP and

Southern Pacific Railroad were notified.

4:42 p.m.—a garbled radio message about someone running over horses with a pickup north of Glencos turned out to be a civil problem.

6:18 p.m.—Zozo Mart reported a gas skip. Northrop responded.

6:52 p.m.—Judge Jim Wheeler reported a possible accident as he heard noises of such. NMSP made no contact or found evidence.

7:50 p.m.—two illegal

aliens were reported in Carrizozo. When the officer arrived he made no contact with the subjects.

11:29 p.m.—Barry Hale reported shots were fired from an apartment near his room in Dos Amigos Motel in Carrizozo. Northrop responded but made no contact with a shooter.

9:24 p.m.—a search and rescue operation was called to look for Harvey Payton who was walking across Church Mountain from the Noga Canyon side to the Joe

Horton residence east of Carrizozo on Highway 380. When Payton failed to arrive on time, the search was requested. NMSP organized a search and the man was found at 3:30 am. the next day.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail:

**OCT. 9**  
 Gilbert Silva, 21, arrested by Northrop in Carrizozo for disturbing the peace and criminal trespassing. \$400 bond.

# Calendar of Events

## THURSDAY, OCT. 18

—Lincoln County Democrats meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the fair building in Capitan. Bring a place setting and a fellow Democrat.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 20

—Lincoln County Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. for its annual business meeting and election of officers at the Ruidoso Women's Club Building. Ray D. Drummond, self-taught archaeologist and published writer in the field from Silver city, will tell of the first citizens of New Mexico.

## MONDAY, OCT. 22

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 4 p.m. for a regular session in the commissioners' chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 23

—State Representative Ben Hall (R-56) will address Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County at their regular meeting at 11 a.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. Executive Board meets at 10 a.m. For further information call 336-4050 or 354-2925.

—Carrizozo Town Board of Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall conference room.

## TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 & 24

—CPR training course will be taught at Zia Senior Citizens Center in Carrizozo from 5 to 9 p.m. each night. The CPR refresher course will be taught Wednesday only. To register call Kelly Gregory at 648-2379 or Maggi Bohks at 648-2385. Class size is limited to 15.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 25

—League of Women Voters Lincoln County chapter will feature state and county candidates at a forum at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. A Mexican buffet will be served at 6 p.m. and the forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required for the buffet.

## MONDAY, OCT. 29

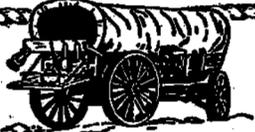
—Capitan Board of Trustees meet at 6 p.m. for a public hearing and at 7 p.m. for a special meeting concerning E-911.

## MONDAY, NOV. 5

—The "First Monday" meeting of the Republican Party of Lincoln County is at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. Anyone interested is invited.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 6

—Election Day. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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# SPORTS

## Grizzlies blast Cloudcroft, 36-0

By CHRIS SCHLARB

Carrizozo Grizzlies ranked 3rd in the state AP polls for Class A schools this week, and for good reason.

A 36-0 win over Cloudcroft on their home field Friday was the Grizzlies third shut-out of the season, and left the team with a 5-2 record in regular season play.

A 42-yard pass from Lee Roy Zamora to James Silva with 16 seconds left in the 2nd quarter gave the Grizzlies a 20-0 advantage at the half. The Grizzly defense

held Cloudcroft to 157 total yards while gaining 348 yards, 97 through the air.

The game started out slowly before a 25-yard Zamora to Guy Archuleta pass set up the 1st score. On the following play Chris Barela scored from four yards out with 1:44 left in the

1st quarter. Archuleta kicked the extra point. A 27-yard Zamora to Silva pass and a 13-yard Silva run set up the next rally. From 12 yards out Archuleta scored on a reverse with 6:00 left in the half. The extra point was missed.

The Grizzlies managed

one more score on the Zamora to Silva bomb before the half. The two-point attempt failed.

Another Silva score, this one a 20-yard run, opened 2nd half scoring. The 2-point conversion was successful on a Zamora to Justin Portillo pass. Kevin Sheehan rumbled in for the second score of the 3rd quarter with 2:44 remaining. Archuleta converted the extra point. The final period was scoreless.

The Grizzlies play Reserve at Laabs Field with kick off at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. The team has the coming weekend off.

## Lady Tigers win over Ft. Sumner

Capitan's Lady Tigers brought home another district win from Lake Arthur and pleased home fans with a win against Ft. Sumner Saturday.

It was a good day for player Karie Cox. Although the Lake Arthur girls gave the Lady Tigers a scare in the second game of the match Tuesday, Oct. 9, Capitan girls came back with a vengeance to win the match in two more games. Scores for the match were 15-2, 12-15, 15-8 and 15-7. Cox made 10 service points in the 1st game and 9 in the 3rd. Cindy Castillo made 5 in the 1st and 2nd games. Vicky Sedillo made 6 in the 3rd and 4 in the 4th games. Lesley LaRue made 3 in the 4th.

On their home court

Saturday, the Lady Tigers played the Ft. Sumner Vixen and won the match in four games; 15-9, 15-1, 15-17 and 15-4. The 3rd game took the Lady Tigers by surprise after the easy win in the 1st game. But the Lady Tigers came back with their usual flair, with Karie Cox leading the way with 9 service points.

Kelly Cox had an outstanding game in the 1st, with 11 service points. Castillo made 8 and Karie Cox made 3. Vicky Sedillo made 6 in the 2nd game, LaRue 3 and Castillo 3. Sedillo made 4 in the 3rd game, LaRue 5 and Castillo 2. In the 4th game for the match, Karie Cox made 9, Sedillo, Kelly Cox and Castillo made 2 each.

The junior varsity volley-

ball girls also played Ft. Sumner and lost the match with two losses in three games; 15-3, 12-15 and 3-15. Tycie Traylor made 10 and Letty LaRue made 4 in the

1st game. Jessica Newcomb made 4 in the 2nd game. The Lady Tigers play Hondo at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday) on their home court in Capitan for another district game. They travel to Melrose for a non-district match Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. with junior high action. The next home district match will be with Hagerman, Oct. 25.

The Lady Tigers have only one loss this season, and that to Elida in their tournament in September. They are 2-0 in district play.

## Reserve wins over Tigers

Too many big boys, technical problems and questionable calls in Reserve added up to a 14-3 loss for the Capitan Tigers Saturday.

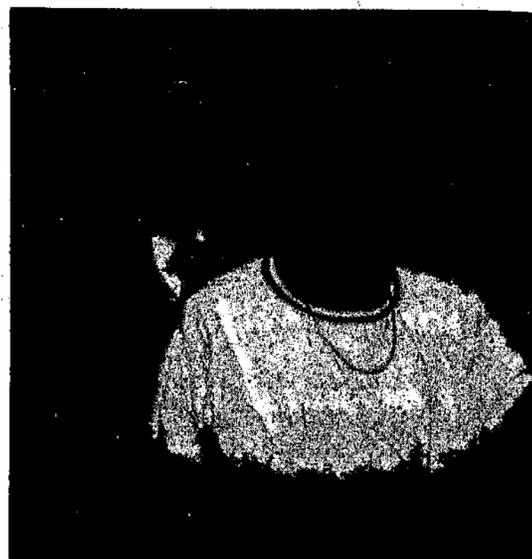
Their first district game of the season, Capitan started off with a 34-yard field goal early in the 1st quarter by Dan Seay to lead 3-0 for a while, but those were the only points the Tigers were to gain.

An intercepted ball gave Reserve the edge to score a touchdown before the half, making the score 8-3 at the intermission. Reserve made one more touchdown in the second half, but didn't gain

extra points.

Coach Jim Fowler opined there were too many questionable plays called by the referees. And technical problems such as the scoreboard not working led to a demoralizing atmosphere for the Tigers.

The Tigers travel to Cloudcroft Friday for another district game. Kick off will be at 7:30 p.m. Fowler said the Cloudcroft Bears are similar to the Tigers and hopes for an evenly matched game. The next home game, another district one, will be with top ranked Loving, Oct. 26.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. Hobbs, former residents of Lincoln County, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month at a party in Los Alamos. Mr. Hobbs was born on a ranch north of Capitan in 1915. He moved to Ft. Stanton at age 9, saw service in World War II in 1943-44, worked at Marine Hospital in Ft. Stanton for 19 years before transferring to security in Los Alamos where he worked for 25 years. He retired in April 1978 and moved to Farmington. Mrs. Hobbs was born in Roswell and graduated from Capitan High in 1940.

## Bowling results

Three Amigos bowling team took over the lead in the Monday Nite Roadrunners Bowling Leagues at Carrizozo Rec Center Monday.

Three Amigos was 1st with 18 wins and 6 losses. United New Mexico was 2nd with 16 wins and 8 losses. Hal's Gals was 3rd with 16 wins and 8 losses and Late Comers was 4th with 11 wins and 13 losses.

Karen Stanbrough was

high game individual with a scratch score of 225 and Donna Harkey was high game individual with a handicap score of 233. Stanbrough was high series individual with a scratch score of 577 and Mary Najar was high series individual with a handicap score of 619.

United New Mexico was high game team with a scratch score of 659, Three Amigos was high game team

with a handicap score of 794.

United New Mexico was high series team with a scratch score of 1855 and Hal's Gals was high series team with a handicap score of 2188.



In some parts of the country it is believed that if a butterfly lands on you, you will get a new dress.

## Corona scores another win

Corona Cardinals football team traveled to Santa Fe Oct. 11 to play NM School of the Deaf, and brought home another win.

With a score of 43-27, Corona now stands in the season 3-3.

In the 1st half Joe Shaffer blocked a punt for a 2 point safety. Paul Miller scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point. A pass from Miller to Jesse Post gave them 6 more points, with the half ending at 16-19. In the 2nd half Miller scored a touchdown and the extra point was blocked. By the end of the 3rd quarter a pass from Miller to Les Owen was completed and the extra pass kick for 2 points was good. Miller ran the last touchdown in and

the extra point was no good. Randy Lueras and Russell Lueras are still on the injured list and will be out for the rest of the season.

Other players contributing to the winning game were Creighton Manness, James Miller, Orlando Chavez, Garrett Marshall, Lynn Parker and Marcus Johnson.

The Lady Cardinals played the Mountainair Mustangs Oct. 9 and were defeated in three games 8-15, 6-15 and 5-15. Their inability to serve in the match lost it for the Lady Cardinals. Scoring points for Corona were Katrina Archuleta with 6, Jennifer Patterson with 4, Candice Byrd with 4, Denise Gardard 3, Angel Shaffer 1, Callie Young 1 and Jody

Brown 1.

The Lady Cardinals traveled to Ft. Sumner Tuesday. They will play Vaughn at home Friday, Oct. 19. They will take to the road again Saturday, Oct. 20 for a tournament in Lake Arthur.

The football team will play Lake Arthur at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19.

The junior high girls volleyball team played the Mountainair Mustangs Oct. 9 and were defeated in two games, 5-15 and 8-15. Lindsay Bonds scored 8 service points, Shayla Marshall 3, Barbara Bradley 2. Other members of the team were Melissa Lesly, Rhonda Miller, Jody Brown and Callie Gnatkowski.



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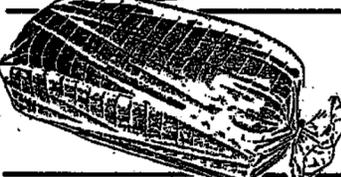
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# LEGALS

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO**  
 NO. DV-90-40  
 DIV. III

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

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Jewell Allison Heady, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred.

**BERT DAVID BONNELL,**  
 Box 37,  
 Glencoe, NM 88324.

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**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/4 NE/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 Southerly R. O. W. line of NMP RS-1226(6), County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, intersects the Easterly 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 Southerly R.O.W. line a distance of 94.07 feet to a point of curve; Thence Northwest on a 4.221 degree curve (radius = 2,357.4 feet) through an arc of 11.3559° 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 86.0 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 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, Nogale, 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.

**MARGO LINDSAY,**  
 Clerk of the District Court.

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

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitán will hold a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. and a Special Meeting at 7:00 p.m., both concerning E-911, on October 29, 1990 at Village Hall.

**JAN STARNES,**  
 Clerk-Treasurer,  
 Village of Capitán.

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**STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION**

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has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to the Special District Procedures Act (4-53-1 to 4-53-11 NMSA 1978) and by being served a proposal to create a special district involving a comprehensive and integrated solid waste management program, the Special District Commission has scheduled two public hearings.

The first public hearing will be held at 6:30 P.M., on October 24, 1990, in the County Commission Chambers in Carrizozo and the second will be held at 6:30 P.M., on November 1, 1990, in the Ruidoso Village Chambers.

A copy of the Special District Procedures Act may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office and from the Ruidoso Village Clerk.

The Special District Commission shall have 30 days after reviewing and hearing proposals to make their decisions regarding establishment of a Solid Waste Authority for Lincoln County.

For further information, please contact the County Manager's Office at P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 or by telephone at 505/648-2385.

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

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

CV-90-236  
 DIV. III

**IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF MARY ELISA LIVINGSTON, individually, and MARY ELISA LIVINGSTON, as parent and next friend of RICHARD ROSS BELOAT, a minor child, for a change of name.**

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Mary Eliza Livingston, individually, and as parent and next friend has filed a petition in the District Court of Lincoln County to change the name of her minor son from Richard Ross Beloat to Richard Ross Livingston. The application will be heard on November 9, 1990 9:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that any person desiring to object to the above name change should appear at the time and place set forth herein.

**MARY ELISA LIVINGSTON,**  
 Pro Se  
 P.O. Box 67,  
 Pecos, NM 88345

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 11, 1990.

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT**

Private No. PB 40-48  
 Division III

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILFORD LAFAYETTE GILLESPIE, a/k/a PETE GILLESPIE, a/k/a W. L. GILLESPIE**

**NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION**

**THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

**TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILFORD LAFAYETTE GILLESPIE, a/k/a PETE GILLESPIE, a/k/a W. L. GILLESPIE, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO**

**HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF WILFORD LAFAYETTE GILLESPIE, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.**

Hearing on the petition filed by the undersigned Co-Personal



bell system, which doesn't ring at the same time in the buildings away from the main complex (the gym). A new system is being installed which will ring in all buildings at the same time and Holland hopes it will reduce the "loopholes" in the bell system.

Some students, however, are compulsively tardy, and need to learn that in the real world, those who come to work late aren't employed very long.

Ferguson who considered the problem parents' jobs, wanted parents to be notified after the second tardy, which Holland said would create administrative problems, and suggested after the third.

Board member Nick Serina wanted parents to be told of the policy change.

Holland plans to have a "grace period" for the change and hopes to begin at the start of the next semester, after the installation of the new bell system is complete.

The board unanimously approved the policy change.

Margo Dillon was hired as school nurse. She will be in the school one day a week to check records for immunizations, provide eye, ear and scholiosis checks, see ill children and do some sex and AIDS education. She is interested in teaching health also.

Recommended by Sandy and Mike Gladden with Ruidoso Schools and Region IX Cooperative, Dillon, an RN at Lincoln County Medical Center, will be paid with ancillary funds as a purchased service.

Wayne Mason was hired as math and science teacher for the remainder of the school year to fill the vacancy created when Mike Schwartz left for military duty. Mason had retired from Carrizozo Schools.

The board presented a Carrizozo Distinguished Service Award to Lois Roper for her 20 years driving bus.

Gasoline bid was awarded to Jennings Oil (Zozo Mart) for \$1.30 a gallon for unleaded. However, the bid included an escalation clause, which will allow the school to either rebid or go to the next lowest bidder if the price increases to the next lowest bid.

The low bid for a 1991 2-190 Ford crew-cab pickup, bought for the ag programs and other uses, was awarded to Vision Ford of Albuquerque for \$18,256.

Burnett updated the capital improvements projects which included the intercom fire alarm-bell system-speakers being installed, the ag pickup, computer lab, cafeteria being painted, business machines, audio visual



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Long Parliament is the name of a session of the English parliament that lasted without a break from 1689 to 1689.

Representatives, which petition provides that the Court should determine the heirs of the decedent, that the decedent died without a will and that the undersigned should be appointed Co-Personal Representatives and for such further relief as the Court deems proper will be held at District Court, Lincoln County, New

Mexico on November 8, 1990, at 9:00 a.m.

Pursuant to 45-1-401 N.M.S.A. 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS our hands and the seal of this Court.

Date: October 16, 1990.

**MARGO LINDSAY,**  
 Clerk of the District Court.

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observer and district a good idea of staff roles. "There is no question on the part of the staff as to what roles are," he said.

He commended the two district principals (Jerry Newsom and Bill Stowe) for being facilitators, whose roles with the staff is collaborative in nature by involving staff in decision making. Communication between the principals, board, staff, students, parents and community by use of memos, bulletins, parent meetings and whatever was seen as positive for the district.

In paper work, Baca found a problem in the high school bordered on a citation, that being a need for stricter accounting on student records for absences and days in class. In 21 random samples, Baca found three records which did not add up and suggested checking records for accurate bookkeeping.

Baca said the written report, which will be sent to the district within 30 days, will include additional suggestions and comments not presented in the meeting.

Vinella reviewed programs in grades K-12, library, guidance, health services, written and classroom programs. She gave the district no citations, but offered several professional comments, both in strengths and recommendations.

She commended the district for its excellent written curriculum, which indicates a great deal of time spent on development. She did note a concern on the need for clarification on state competencies in some areas. The math program does use the state competency requirements as a format model and she suggested all programs meet the state model.

Vinella was impressed with the district's special education program, which includes students at all levels in the regular classroom. She was concerned there was no written document stating such a policy, however.

As for support services, she found good documentation in guidance, with a program providing services in K-12 students, something not all small districts offer, she said. The counselor spending time in classroom, having materials for all grade levels, stress on positive self-image and emphasis on good mental health she found as strengths.

In the library, strengths were the computer management or catalogue and the comprehensive procedure manual. She noted the extra time by the librarian entering materials into the computer and suggested the board consider an extended contract for "retrospective conversion."

She advised the district to add updating the old materials in its long-range plan. The health services are in good shape with an "excellent" para-professional available to K-12 students. She was impressed the district extended the nurse's time at school by an extra hour, because of need. She recommended those involved with the health education program meet to discuss their plans.

"The district is in really good shape," she said and added any recommendations she will make can be easily included without hardship or "pain."

Vaughn, after noting positive aspects of the vocational programs, said two things need work for "full compliance" to state standards. Business education needs a student business organization or, as the staff preferred, the state competency route. Vaughn said he will provide the standards. He did note the school was told by the department of education this was not necessary. The other area needing work was safety-related problems in the ag shop. He noted overhead exposed electrical boxes with no covers, the need for a fire blanket, guard on the table saw and missing parts on the band saw and no safety lines on the floor.

Those shop problems must be addressed before Dec. 15, he said.

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