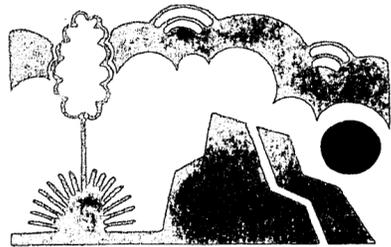


happy new year

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35¢



LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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New Senior Citizens is a success

The Zia Senior Citizens' Center in San Patricio was a success, reports Hondo area senior Inez Brooks.

Officially opening Oct. 1, the center was the culmination of work done by many local seniors, Zia director Barbara Ward, Capitan Center site manager Henry Silva and former state representative Ben Hall.

After a large group of seniors went with county commissioner Rick Simpson to the 1990 state legislative session, money was appropriated to begin the center.

Serving is open every day. The center is open every day.

There were 60 people at the center for its Christmas Party.

Everyone is welcome to come to the center and meet friends.

Med center garbage found near lake

On Dec. 26 at Hale Lake Road, east of Ruidoso Downs, four to five garbage bags were located containing displaced medical supplies.

According to initial reports, the bags allegedly contained syringes, surgical gloves, and general medical supplies stained with blood.

Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) administration commented that the bags could have possible been removed from the dumpsters. They further noted that only a single i.v. tube in the recovered trash had a spot of blood inside of it. Objects like others allegedly mentioned are normally separated for incineration disposal.

The best speculation for the theft of the trash bags, according to LCMC, is that non-employees of the center stole the bags hoping to find syringes.

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Foreign land owners must report holdings

Fred W. Pfingsten, chairman of the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), reminds foreign investors who have bought or sold agricultural land in Lincoln County to report the transaction within 90 days.

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) requires all foreign owners of US agricultural land to report their holdings, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more, and land-use changes to ASCS. "This law is still in effect, and those who fail to report or who are late in reporting face possible fines," Fred said.

Foreign investors have reported owning about about

(Con't. on P. 2)

Lincoln County Commissioners wrap up their terms in solid waste

By Doris Cherry

When Lincoln County Commissioner Karon Petty said their whole term has been "solid waste," she meant it literally.

Faced with perhaps the biggest challenge ever presented a board of commissioners—the landfill problem—the young, inexperienced members Robert Hemphill, Petty and Rick Simpson, managed to get through the crisis and come out ahead.

By the end of their terms

this year, commissioners not only updated county solid waste ordinance, they joined with all county municipalities to form a garbage government, Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

At their final meeting Dec. 19, commissioners signed their names to the joint powers resolution, joining with Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs to form the authority.

A spirit of cooperation was spearheaded by Ruidoso's mayor Victor Alonso, his village manager Charles Norwood, county manager Nick Pappas and community volunteers willing to set their energies together to work on a solution to the county's solid waste.

May 14, 1989 is one which commissioners will not forget, for it was that day a new Environmental Improvement Division landfill regulations took effect. A special meeting was called May 3, 1989, to discuss joining other counties in a lawsuit opposing the implementation of the new regulations. County attorney J. Robert Beauvais warned the regula-

tions would be costly. Other counties were filing for a restraining order to allow them to keep their dumps open, Lincoln joined in.

Beauvais filed the order in district court, May 12, 1989, it would keep EID from enforcing the new regulations for 10 days. A hearing was scheduled May 19 before District Judge Robert Doughty. Commissioners met with Ruidoso village council to discuss the problem May 12. The Ft. Stanton Landfill was officially closed.

Suddenly, the county-operated solid waste collection system had nowhere to go. Neither did Ruidoso or Ruidoso Downs. Ruidoso scrambles, contacts Roswell and arrangements are made to truck Ruidoso's compacted solid waste from its compactor on Gavilan Canyon to the Roswell Landfill. Ruidoso Downs' Mayor Jake Harris, left with nowhere to go, sends his village trash trucks to a set of arroyos belonging to Kenneth Nosker, to dump their loads in secret.

May 23, commissioners' lawsuit was consolidated with a larger suit filed by 85 New Mexico governments.

Merry Christmas?

Jennings Oil shuts down the Zozo Mart

How does losing a job affect you and your local economy? What happens to any future plans in that case? Do your decisions become decided for you? Other considerations include unemployment compensation, and how soon before you find another job that can support you and your dependents?

Zozo Mart was closed last week, along with several other similar establishments of Jennings Oil Marts, which recently filed bankruptcy.

What is the impact on the local and countywide economies?

A county resident mentioned that the now vacant store might be a successful independent mini-truck stop because of the established trucking route and clientele.

Dave Vermillion, a former employee, disagreed. He says that diesel fuel is nor-

mally distributed at designated spots, unless high wind or something decreases the trucker's mileage. The amount of diesel fuel sold at the Zozo Mart was highly variable.

"It seems they could have waited until after the 25th, like the 30th, if he wanted to close during 1990." According to Vermillion, the company only gave four hours notice, although the employees were suspicious.

"They dropped off the checks at 4 p.m., and said to close at 4 p.m.," commented Vermillion.

Nevertheless, seven Carrizozoans are unemployed. And most of them have or will file for unemployment, "...two of us filed Friday," commented one former employee.

According to sources, Jennings Oil had small

Happy thoughts and good cheer go to you and yours on this New Year! Our sincere best wishes for a very happy and healthy

'91

Ruidoso wrestles with water leakage problems

By BLAKE MARTIN

In a telephone interview, John Schuller, chairman of the Water Investigative Committee in Ruidoso, briefly addressed problems and goals of the city council appointed committee.

He pointed out that Ruidoso's 14 tanks each hold from .5 to 15 million gallons of water. Somehow, he says, we are losing one third of the water between it being treated and metered.

"Right now we are in hopes of discovering the main thrust towards solving the problems," says Schuller. He indicated that he was waiting for an evaluation from Richard Sanchez of the water and sewer department.

Sanchez sees water leaks and old pipes to be a major problem. One tank has a faulty valve that will be very difficult to replace. Leaks are found, not reported, in places where people do not live, says Sanchez. Sometimes, they have been leaking for a few weeks to a month.

In addition to spill over problems when filling the holding tanks, there are old, corroded pipes especially in the older subdivisions of the village, that need replacement.

In September it was reported from the water department that of 42,917,835 gallons treated, there was only 36,093,810 gallons metered. This is a relatively good month.

Including October and November, an average of 40 million gallons were treated per month, while an average of 28 million gallons were

metered per month. A decidedly increasing difference, from 6 million (Sept.) to 12 million (Sept.-Nov. average) gallons, might indicate the problem is not getting better.

Put another way, 16,844,974 gallons were November's unaccountable treated amount. That indicates roughly 10 million more gallons since September's 6,824,025.

Now, these figures have omitted "backwash," or treated water used to clean the filters. It averages 300,000 gallons from September through November.

Ruidoso

Civic events center becoming a reality

Here is the breakdown of total square footage from the last plans for the civic events center submitted to the Ruidoso City Council: lobby 1300, meeting room 2400, phones and corridors 1600, restrooms 800, storage 1400, administration 510, exhibit hall 23,400, and holding kitchen 1800, giving a total square footage of 33,210.

Apparently, the village has about \$1.5 million to spend. It has been reported that Mayor Alonso is assured of help in seeking additional financing if needed.

Councilor Ron Andrews states that he is satisfied. The village will have a relatively large, flexible civic center, which should meet the Sierra Blanca Resort Hotel and the community needs.

Plans providing for one large moveable partition will

Also, it should be noted that these figures may over-demonstrate the real problem. In all fairness though, they do indicate instability somewhere.

According to Councilor Barbara Duff, some pipes are buried deeper than others. Plans will probably begin on the shallower ones as soon as possible.

A bid is being issued in regard to purchasing photography equipment for checking sewer pipe infiltration. This process, just the opposite of the one discussed above, involves water leaking into the sewer pipes.

be presented by the architects at the next scheduled council meeting. It will provide 7800 square feet divided from the exhibition space for additional meeting facilities. Smaller walls can also be added to further divide the space as needed, according to Andrews.

The "2400 sq. foot compromise" is a question of aesthetics regarding the originally designated meeting space. More simply, it limits the amount of finish to that area due to budgetary demands.

Despite any setbacks, the new civic events center will help generate new interest in Ruidoso and Lincoln County. An important advantage of its flexibility is the ability of the structure to provide facility for conventions and exhibitions.



County commissioners . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been solid waste," Petty said at the Nov. 13, 1989 meeting after a large group of Ruidoso valley residents complained of an unwanted landfill in their backyards. It would be the first time commissioners would hear about the Ken Nosker dump—but not the last time.

Special meetings, crowds of angry valley citizens and Mayor Harris rebuts a complaint based on the 1985 Solid Waste Ordinance.

Nov. 30, commissioners learned possible landfill sites on state lands near the old dump were out of the question—too close to the new airport.

It was back to square one. Sheriff James McSwane is sent to the Nosker property to dig for trash. Commissioners left with no real site for a landfill, went back to the original collection idea and decided they wanted out of the garbage business—at least for a year.

By Jan. 9, 1990, commissioners accepted a proposal from Joe Lewandowski of Southwest Disposal Corp. (SDC) in Alamogordo. The 20 six-yard containers would be emptied twice a week and the trash taken to Dog Canyon. The estimated cost was \$4000 a month for the 20 dumpsters and trash to go to Dog Canyon, \$1000 less a month to dump at the county landfill. Petty worried how to charge for the trash service and advocated an assessment district. Hemphill predicted trash would be thrown in back canyons. The contract was placed on the Jan. 20 agenda.

The contract was approved for six months, time to study waste generation and look at a compacting station to reduce the volume. The Ft. Stanton pits were left for construction and county household trash.

February the contract with SDC is finalized. By the end of the month, citizens fill the commissioners chambers for the first public hearing for repeal of the county 1989 Sol-

id Waste Ordinance. The revisions toughened up the county rules for landfills. So tough it far exceeded the state rules. Some citizens were happy with the SDC solid waste collection.

By March SDC contracts with the town of Carrizozo.

A Solid Waste Conference was set for April 20. Commissioners first see the landfill study done by Camp Dresser and McKee, not many places in Lincoln County would qualify for a landfill site under the state regulations.

Some of the funds from a federal grant are considered to study recycling in Lincoln County.

Early April commissioners learn the Ft. Stanton landfill would last maybe six more months before it filled.

Commissioners meet with 40 elected officials, solid waste professionals, NMEID personnel, state senator and representative and Roswell city manager Ralph Fresquez.

Pappas announces to the group the Ft. Stanton landfill will close at the end of June to avoid the expensive closure regulations required by the 1990 Solid Waste Act.

The lawsuit which kept the dump open had been settled after the state agreed to provide some funding mechanism to finance the new regulations. The county had the option of passing a 1/8 of one percent "special environmental gross receipt tax" and the villages and town a 1/16 of one percent tax. Costs for a landfill are estimated at \$196,090.

At the end of the conference Mayor Alonso took the germ of an idea for a transportation authority from his council; the Ruidoso-Capitan relationship grew stronger and would lead to the Capitan landfill becoming a Class C landfill for construction and other non-household trash. Lincoln County was recognized by the EID regional manager for its initiative on planning.

Emotions over landfills soothed and commissioners set down to routine business. In May commissioners consider helping the village of Corona finance a solid waste collection.

Things were pretty quiet until the June 26 meeting when Sun Valley residents complain of "deplorable, unsanitary" conditions at the dumpsters in Sun Valley. The Bonito Fire Chief asks the dumpsters be removed—they were.

An illegal garbage dump is found near Carrizozo July 5, on Southern Pacific Railroad land.

By late July, commissioners learn Ft. Stanton landfill will close Aug. 4. Commissioners argue how to charge for the trash collection. John White of Ruidoso Solid Waste committee sets a meeting with county municipalities to talk trash.

Lincoln County dumps its dumpsters with commission action July 23. Commissioners say residents have to take trash to a transfer station or contract with a private collection service. The "double burden" of town peo-

ple helping to pay for residents out of town for trash service. The Capitan landfill becomes a Class C dump, upon agreement of municipal leaders. A joint powers agreement between Capitan and the county provides a \$65,000 loan to Capitan to open its Class C landfill.

Aug. 13, commissioners are faced with an unhappy group of county residents who wanted their dumpsters back—and wanted the lame duck commissioners to wait until the new commissioners takes office to decide to eliminate the county collections. Simpson is skeptical the removal will work.

Sept. 10, Commissioners took the first step to forming a "garbage government" by appointing Petty and Simpson to the Special District Commission. They joined Mayor Alonso and Capitan Mayor Frank Warth and selected a fifth member—

Ben Hall.

Pappas promoted passage of the special gross receipt tax to finance revenue bonds. Pappas said the idea of the special commission forming came through informal talks with Alonso, Ruidoso manager Norwood and himself, then grew to a bigger concept—the Solid Waste Authority.

Pappas told commissioners Sept. 10, Lincoln County will be the first in such a cooperative solid waste program.

Pappas set about to visit each county municipality—promoting passage of the special gross receipt taxes.

Norwood presents the Solid Waste Authority outline Oct. 30, which if passed would join countywide municipalities, provides authority over collection, transport and disposal of waste materials.

Sheriff's Report

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department asks that residents listening in on scanners please not call dispatch just to ask for further information. Calling in these instances, especially during emergencies, can only worsen matters.

Dec. 19-26 sheriff department activities include:

Wednesday morning around 3 o'clock, Jack J. Reynolds of Ruidoso reported his 1981 Ford 250 pickup stolen. The accused hired hand, allegedly from Fredericksburg, TX, is approximately 32 years old, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, with light brown hair.

Oops, at 4:38 a.m., a truck driver reported that his co-driver had unknowingly left him behind. The message was relayed, and the co-driver went back for his companion.

At 9 a.m., a vehicle was reportedly rolled over on Highway 54 South. A hold was placed on the vehicle, and no one claimed ownership.

That afternoon at 2 o'clock, some dogs were chasing chickens at the Garcia residence in Carrizozo.

On Thursday, Dec. 20, some stray dogs in the Bonito area were temporarily trapped in a back yard. They escaped before Animal Control arrived.

At 8:56 a.m., a structure fire was reported from the McKibben ranch in Ancho.

Jim Payne's vehicle was sideswiped in Carrizozo. At noon, SO dispatched a courtesy relay of glucometer batteries from Family Pharmacy to the Senior Citizens Center in Corona.

Later that afternoon, child abuse was reported in Capitan.

On Dec. 21, there were several traffic accidents. They were all apparently without injuries, including one in Paradise Canyon, Ruidoso, where the driver had to be removed from his vehicle which was lying in the river.

A hit and run was reported at 5:40 p.m. concerning a bobtail van pulling a brown van. The trailering van was swinging while traveling north on Highway 54. It struck the complainant's vehicle and now has a damaged left rear side.

At 8 p.m. a burglary was in progress at the James residence in Alto. A big-screen television was stolen.

Of course, there were vehicle accidents reported on Saturday, Dec. 22. An accident was reported from Apache Ski Area road. And an 18-wheeler jackknifed near Fox Cave in the Ruidoso area.

A pickup pulling a 20-foot

Hard work, cooperation solves waste problems

A spirit of cooperation has come to Lincoln County.

A crisis, which at one time threatened to tear communities apart, eventually brought communities together to solve a common problem—what to do with trash.

The crisis came after new state regulations closed the county's dump on Ft. Stanton Mesa—forcing at least one village to seek a hidden away arroyo in which to dump its trash. Other governments scrambled—where would it all go?

A few dedicated community volunteers, mayors and other elected officials, and their managers got together over coffee and began to talk about how to solve a problem that was to only get worse in the years to come.

A solid waste committee in Ruidoso, headed by John White, began to work on calculations of a landfill costs alternatives and transporting of solid waste. The county's mayors and other officials gathered in Ruidoso and talked trash, learning of costs and other problems to be faced when considering landfills in the future.

Lincoln County Commissioners were asked and approved forming a special commission district which could begin the legal process toward making the "garbage government."

New Mexico Senate bill passed this year opened the door for the authority also, when it provided for the "special environmental gross receipt taxes." Anywhere the special tax provision was passed by a government, the revenues from those taxes can be used either for solid waste or some other infrastructure project, such as

sewer.

Once the basis for revenue was established for a trash government, the special district commission of county commissioners Karon Petty and Rick Simpson, Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso, Capitan Mayor Frank Warth and chairman, selected-at-large, Ben Hall set their attorneys to work on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority. Nov. 1 the authority was formally created.

The next steps were passage of the special taxes and the joint resolutions for the authority. Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Carrizozo and Corona governments passed the taxes and eventually the resolutions. By passing the joint-powers resolutions, the municipalities pledged their special gross receipt revenues to LCSWA.

Estimated to be \$200,000 a year, mostly from Ruidoso, that amount would provide a

basis for revenue bonds to finance the project.

The resolution reads that the governing bodies of the municipalities and county government "determined it is important . . . to provide a mechanism to collect, transport and dispose of solid waste."

The authority will have members from Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and the county of Lincoln. Ruidoso will have five members (the number based on population and revenue); Lincoln County, two; Ruidoso Downs, one; Carrizozo, one; Capitan, one and Corona, one, for a total of 11 members on the governing board.

Initially, appointments will include all the mayors of the participating municipalities and the chairman of the county commissioners for a period of not more than 12

(Con't. on P. 3)

Foreign . . .

(Con't. from P. 1)

12.9 million acres of land in the United States as of Dec. 31, 1989. In New Mexico, foreign-owned agricultural land totaled 742,154 acres for 1989.

For reporting purposes, Pfingsten defined agricultural land as any tract of more than 10 acres now in farming, ranching, forestry, or timber production. This includes land in agricultural use when purchase was made, as well as land converted to agricultural use. Foreigners who own or have an interest in 10 acres or less do not need to report unless annual proceeds from the sale of agricultural products grown on these acres exceed \$1,000.

Individuals or companies that specialize in land holdings, land transfers, or management services should contact the local ASCS office for details on reporting in behalf of foreign clients.

'In Loving Memory'

Of My Aunt, Montie Barnes Stephens

God saw that she was getting tired and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around her and whispered "Come With Me."

With tearful eyes we watched her suffer, and saw her fade away. Although we loved her dearly, We could not make her stay.

A golden heart stopped beating. Hard working hands to rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best.

Verna Kastner

Through this door pass the finest people in the world

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Happy, healthy and prosperous New Year to everyone.

The Capitan Mart closed Wednesday night, Dec. 19, due to bankruptcy.

This item has been requested from afar. This area is in severe drought. We have had terrific gusty winds with sub-zero temperatures for nearly two months, and no moisture. This storm that covered New Mexico came the same day with light trace of mist and then much less than inch of blowing dry snow. Windy night and day with thirteen below, it zeros and holds to that. It seems it's only this area that is affected.

I thank the Church of Christ Church, the Trinity Baptist Church and the Youth Group for the treats and the beautiful Christmas carols. I enjoyed them and

just know other have.

Norm and Marla Renfro spent Christmas in El Paso with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Allen of Portales spent Christmas with his mother, Mary Allen, here in Capitan.

Mildred Muse accompanied her granddaughter Carmen Allred and two children to Weatherford, TX to spend the holidays with her two daughters and their families.

The Kenneth Hueys and the Nighberts spent Christmas with their daughter Tiffany and her husband in Las Cruces.

Ronnie Roybal and family spent the holiday with their parents in Albuquerque.

Raymond and Barbara Sanchez enjoyed their children, Ronnie, Kateri and husband, and her parents, Herman and Toni Otero.

IronHorse Railroad seen as a tourist attraction

The tourist of the future will be looking for a new kind of excitement—the kind with hands-on participation.

With that in mind, Lincoln County Transportation Development District (LCTDD) board hopes to help the IronHorse Railroad become reality in Lincoln County. The railroad proposes a narrow-gauge steam railroad system, which also could serve as a transportation media for county citizens.

LCTDD met last week in Capitan and heard chairman Nancy Radzewicz summar-

ize a recent conference dealing with the hospitality business in New Mexico. At the conference New Mexico State University professors told of the future tourist—one which will want a more educational experience than the current "theme" park can provide.

The legal paperwork for getting the \$40,000 state transportation funds granted to TDD for IronHorse, to conduct a feasibility study was signed. Board members present and two affirmative votes by proxy passed three resolutions. The first resolution was a \$8000 match, required by the state transportation board. Already Ruidoso has pledged \$4900, leaving \$3100 to be raised.

The second resolution states LCTDD intends to hire New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service to perform a feasibility assessment of the IronHorse Railroad. The service assisted LCTDD with its application for funds to the New Mexico State Transportation Board.

Dec. 4, the state board called a special meeting and announced Lincoln County TDD and San Juan Basin TDD were to receive state funds. Additional funds will be available again this February, but at this point LCTDD has no plans to apply.

The third resolution details the proposed scope of work for the feasibility statement with two perspectives initially—engineering feasibility and economic feasibility. Target date for completion will be six months.

Dick Weber, chairman of IronHorse Railroad, explained a reason behind the matching funds was to show the community supports the project.

The three resolutions met the state's requirements for the study.

LCTDD board member Jeremy Jordon of Lincoln questioned why they did not have to bid, and if not, would it be against state procurement codes. State agencies work together, such as for the study, it requires only agreements between the agencies. Weber also defended the use of NMSU, because of its expertise in the tourism field.

Radzewicz supported NMSU also, "it behooves us to use the state agency."

Jordon wanted to know if the study would be substantial enough to sell bonds.

Both Radzewicz and Weber said the funding was for the first phase only, just a "teaser" to get additional funds for the next study if the

first study shows the project feasible. The application for the funding included much more detail than necessary, but it added up to impress the state transportation board. At the special Dec. 4 meeting, Radzewicz said the state board chairman was impressed the LCTDD addressed concerns about environmental impact. But the state board sent LCTDD back home with the challenge to "now go back and do some of the same, but more thorough."

Jordon played the devil's advocate by saying railroads basically don't make money, and are usually subsidized. If it (IronHorse) is very feasible, money will come to it and people will be willing to invest, Jordon said. He considered the project a "major challenge" and a "neat idea" but it didn't mean it could work.

Questioning if the other steam railroads in New Mexico would detract from Iron-

(Con't. on P. 4)

Grizzlies loses to Hot Springs, 56-46

Carrizozo went after its second tournament championship in two weeks Saturday night and came out on the short end of a 56-46 score to a tough group from AA Hot Springs.

This makes the second consecutive year that the team from Hot Springs and Carrizozo have met in the finals of the Mountain Top Tournament in Cloudcroft. The Grizzlies won both times. The loss was Carrizozo's first after beginning the season with seven wins in a row.

The Grizzlies, playing their sixth game in 10 days trailed Hot Springs 11-12 after the first period of play, but outscored their opponent 15-12 in the second period, to take a 26-24 advantage at intermission. Carrizozo increased its lead in the third period by outscoring Hot Springs 15-13 and led 41-37 going into the last eight minutes.

In the decisive fourth period Hot Springs got hot and Carrizozo went cold—real cold! The cold shooting and weary Grizzlies man-

aged but 5 points while Hot Springs countered with 19. Rebel Sandoval topped Carrizozo with 12 points, and Raphael Chavez added 11.

All-tournament selections from Carrizozo were seniors Guy Archuleta, Chris Schlarb and junior Raphael Chavez.

BOX SCORE:
Hot Springs: 12 13 19—56
Czozo: 11 15 15 5—46

Carrizozo broke the century mark on Thursday's first round action as they shellacked the Weed Bulldogs 105-26, as six Grizzlies scored in double figures. Rafael Chavez led the scoring parade with 16, Guy Archuleta scored 15, Nikko Chavez 12, Brian Turnbow 11, Justin Portillo 10, Chris Barela 10 and James Silva 10.

BOX SCORE:
Hot Springs: 3 6 6 11—28
Czozo: 28 27 24 24—105

On Friday night the Grizzlies advanced to the

finals by beating the Tularosa Wildcats by the score of 57-45. Tularosa led at half-time 25-19 but were outscored in the second half 38-20. Leading the Carrizozo team in the scoring column was Guy Archuleta with a game high 26 points, Raphael Chavez scored 10, Choneska was high for the Wildcats with 13.

BOX SCORE:
Tularosa: 11 14 8 12—45
Czozo: 9 10 14 24—57

Next action for the Grizzlies will be their home opener against the Magdalena Steers Friday, Jan. 4. Junior varsity and varsity boys will see action beginning at 6 p.m. On Saturday the boys team will travel to Estancia with first game scheduled for 6 p.m.



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OPINION

● Since 1977 I have been worrying here about the diminishing future of the Great American Majority. It used to be a comforting thought, being a member of the Great American Majority (GAM). It offered security, status, peer acceptance and pride. The principle of "rule by majority" was yet to be tested and found odorous. But that was before militant minority groups hit upon the strategy of playing upon the massive guilt complex of the GAM, and parlaying this weakness into a powerful political and economic weapon—which it promptly unleashed against the GAM with telling effect.

● First, the blacks got restless. Mean, too. They bludgeoned GAM into concessions the magnitude of which are usually reserved for victorious armies on the battlefield. They pushed GAM into granting them special privileges and benefits denied GAM by even the Constitution of the United States. For example the great white majority is denied affirmative action and the quota charade. Today, just about every blacks' misfortune or grievance or circumstances is blamed on racial discrimination. And GAM people would rather suffer castration than even hint of being charged, however falsely, with racial discrimination.

● Then the Indians got the message, came down with the fever, and began sharpening their scalping knives. They have demanded, with some success, the return of "their land" without any thought of returning any of it to the people they stole it from in the first place. Other racial minorities took up the chant and pressed for special considerations to the point where one can't tell a Negro, Jewish, Italian, Ugandan or Polish-American joke unless he's in select company and hidden out behind the barn.

● Women got the message, too. They are pushing the country around, not for equal rights, but for special privileges. While their fevered brows are somewhat cooled compared to what it was 10 years ago, they're still oblivious to the fact that the US Constitution guarantees them the same rights and privileges enjoyed by men. And if the US Constitution can't or won't be enforced now it is unlikely that a constitutional restatement will be either. Now comes the handicapped, playing on public sympathy, to cause even the state of California to enact a law that requires restaurants to be 80 percent accessible to wheelchairs, even in communities where no wheelchair people exist. The handicapped have mobilized to force ramps, railings, special toilets and other conveniences for them in all government buildings, private businesses doing business with the public, and educational institutions. Ever wonder how the handicapped survived before such sugarplums were tossed out to shut them up?

● Don't think Mexico has let all this go by unnoticed. The Mexicans want Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California back—with Colorado thrown in as interest charges. And they are swarming across the Rio Grande to get it, too, and eventually they will, one way or another. (Why is it that when a Mexican crosses into the US he is automatically transformed into something called a Chicano, a Latino, or a Hispanic? Why is he proud to be a Mexican in Mexico but wants to be something else here?)

● Tobacco haters finally saw how easy it was to destroy the GAM or make it cringe and concede. They raised their cudgels and bloodied a reeling GAM. So vociferous and obstreperous they are that legislators rushed into divide the nation into smoking and non-smoking sectors. Already one guy has demanded that his remains be buried in the non-smoking section of the cemetery. Civil Aeronautics has ruled there will be no smoking on airplanes. Period. The latest triumphs of the anti-smokers is a law that no person may smoke on any interstate transport vehicle. You know what will happen if you smoke in public building these days, or in a non-smoking section of a restaurant. Soon, it will be a capital offense to smoke in one's own home. If God had intended that man not smoke, would He have invented Hell?

● Enter MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers). It isn't just drunk drivers this minority is out to get. It's alcohol. Period. What anti-alcoholics couldn't accomplish by Prohibition they hope to accomplish by harassment, higher taxes, multiple restrictions, harsh penalties and social stigma for all those who even wink at a glass of booze. Eventually, I predict this minority pressure group will succeed, and we will all be required to toast each other on New Year's Eve with glasses of warm buttermilk.

● All this has left the GAM dazed and decimated in number, huddled together for protection against the tyranny of the late minority. Seizing the advantage of timeliness, we were clobbered with the flame and fury of the homosexual revolution. The GAM tradition of near 100 percent heterosexuality was exploded when a few queers crept out of the closet, declared themselves to be in the majority, and argued with only faint contradiction that to be queer is to be normal, and made the traditional sexually normal GAM about as welcome in his own world as a skunk at a picnic.

● Recently rap musician Kool Moe Dee appeared on the Arsenio Hall TV show to proclaim that AIDS is a white government plot to clean up America, and is targeted at homosexuals and racial minorities. "I think they definitely have the cure already," Dee said. When the New Mexico Legislature convenes in 1991, a 25-year battle will resume to force motorcycle riders to wear helmets. This term the bill is being pushed by the University of New Mexico Medical School and the Department of Motor Vehicles. They will eventually succeed, considering that the seatbelt law for auto drivers

(Continued on opposite column)

KUWAIT TALKS scenario # 1



Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

JURY AWARDS \$3.5 MILLION TO VICTIM OF PRIEST-PEDOPHILE

As we move into the season where the world's nearly one billion Christians rejoice in the anniversary of the birth of the Christ child, it is absolutely mind-boggling to contemplate what a Minnesota jury has found two church organizations guilty of allowing by way of clergy child molesting. Damages of \$3.5 million have been awarded to a 24-year old man who, as a boy, was seduced and sodomized by the Rev. Thomas Adamson.

Father Adamson, who is now a motel clerk in Wisconsin, has admitted that he began molesting young boys while he was a priest of the Catholic Diocese of Winona in 1961. Instead of being suspended, this creature was transferred to the Archdio-

cese of Minneapolis-St. Paul — where he continued his career as a round-collared child molester.

The plaintiff, who asked to remain anonymous, and who wept at the jury's decision, joined his family in charging that the diocese and archdiocese both showed indifference by failing to remove Father Adamson from his pastoral duties — despite their knowing of the 20-year history of homosexual child molesting. Archbishop John Roach disputed the amount of the damages, and said the decision will be appealed.

We agree, the amount is not right. It should have been \$30 million. For these two church organizations were found guilty of tolerating a priest who took advantage of his high office in order to sodomize little boys. And the founder of the religion to which these dioceses are sup-

posed to be dedicated said of those who offended little children: "It were better for him that a millstone be tied around his neck and that he be cast into the depths of the sea."

Any bishop who knowingly permits the church property that he owns as a corporation sole to be used by one of his priestly employees for child molesting, should be charged as an accomplice and be subject to property confiscation just as those who are engaged in the corruption of youth by narcotics.

In Colorado, another pedophile, this one heterosexual, was released from prison, over the strenuous objections of Gov. Roy Romer. Robert Turet has served only six years for having kidnapped and raped a three-year old girl — and leaving her for dead in an outhouse pit, where she was found, still alive, three days later.

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Former Gov. Jack Campbell will be leaving the New Mexico political scene following the 1991 legislature. It will be his 59th session, counting special sessions, dating back to the mid-1940s.

Campbell regrets not being able to stay for his 60th session, but he and wife Berkie have bought beachfront property on the coast of Honduras, at Trujillo, the sight of a Columbus landing on his second voyage. The Campbells can't wait to get there.

Jack Campbell served as New Mexico's governor from 1963 to 1968. In his 1962 victory, he ended the political career of popular Gov. Ed Mechem, who had been elected to the state's highest office four times, more than any other governor. Mechem went on to serve in the US Senate for two years and one month as the result of a controversial appointment three weeks after he lost to Campbell. Mechem resigned as governor. Lt. Gov. Tom Bolack assumed the post for one month and appointed Mechem to the Senate seat, which he lost two years later to Demo Joe Montoya.

Much talk has been heard the last few years about bridging the gap between the state's national scientific laboratories and the business community. That is not a new idea. Campbell began those efforts during his term. Economic development was one of his

greatest interests. Republican Gov. Garrey Carruthers tapped him to serve as head of the state's Economic Development Commission.

In the 24 years since Campbell was governor, he has remained on the Capital City scene as a lobbyist and statesman. Possibly, no other former governor has remained as active politically as Campbell.

In recent years Campbell also has been associated with Republicans at times. In 1984, he served as chairman of the Democrats for Democratic organization. In 1988, he successfully represented Gov. Garrey Carruthers before the state Supreme Court in a suit over the gov-

ernor's use of line item veto powers.

Nonetheless, Democrats chose to honor Campbell earlier this year by inducting him into their state Hall of Fame at ceremonies held on the opening day of the 1990 legislature. The calm, understated former governor is also known for being a New Mexico history buff and an avid outdoorsman. He frequently signs on as cook for hunting expeditions into central Mexico.

Prior to becoming governor, Campbell served in the state House of Representatives. He was elected in 1954 and became speaker in 1961.

Hardware

The authority will have power to authorize issuance of revenue bonds to capitalize the LGSWA.

After many discussions, it is evident Ruidoso is footing the bill for the authority. Acquisition of the Ruidoso compactor facility probably will figure in the negotiations by the authority.

County Manager Nick Pappas, who has worked extensively toward the authority's formation, said formal appointments of the authority members will come in January by the respective governments.

For now, the concept is

moving very well and has attracted the attention of other counties which are seeking some way to deal with the solid waste.

The Authority will provide other benefits than just collection and transport of solid waste—it will provide a mechanism to organize large-scale recycling and composting to reduce the volume of trash. The state mandates this reduction by the middle of this decade.

The newly elected county commissioners have added their blessings to the formation of LGSWA.

So now, the work really begins.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

—New Year's Eve Mass celebrated at 7 p.m. at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso. New Year's Day mass at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

—NEW YEAR'S DAY! Mass will be said at 8 a.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

—Lincoln County newly-elected officials will be sworn in at 10 a.m. in the district courtroom in Carrizozo. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the foyer of the district court room, sponsored by the Lincoln County League of Women Voters.

—County commissioners meet at 1 p.m. for their 1st meeting in the commissioners' chambers.

Items on the agenda include:

—adoption of rules of order for meetings; adopt agenda format; appointments of county manager, road super and county attorney; appointments to boards and committees for civil defense director, Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County, Extraterritorial Zoning Commission, Joint powers agreement committee for El Paso Water suit; Lincoln County Medical Center, Lodgers' Tax, Fair Board, Personnel board, Historic Preservation Board, New Mexico Association of Counties, Property tax protest board, Regional Waste Water joint use board, SE NM Economic Development Dist., Water Defense Association, Zia Senior Citizen Advisory Commission, Solid Waste Committee and Special District Commission.

MONDAY, JAN. 7

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe.

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

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

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

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center.

Opinion

ers already has drivers trussed up like a coterie of Christmas turkeys. Government is hollibent on saving everybody's life, even if it kills every damned one of us.

● Thus I may have degenerated into a minority of one. As far as I know, I am the last of the GAM. If there is another out there, please get in touch. It only takes two to constitute a loud-mouthed, effective minority, and together we could make a noisy, obnoxious and glorious comeback to regain our erstwhile place in society.

IronHorse

Horse, Weber said IronHorse would complement the other trains.

Radzewicz told of the speech by Dr. Ron Cox of NMSU at the Lincoln County Hospitality Association Conference. He told of the tourist of the 90s looking for the unique, participatory vacation. She credited NMSU for its expertise in the tourist field.

"Whoever does the study (for the railroad) should understand the future tourist," she said. And NMSU has shown that understanding.

After passage of the resolutions, Weber told of a project which will be prop-

osed at the Southeastern New Mexico Transportation Development District. Weber, a member of a local committee which includes Victor Alonso, Roy Crocker and Mark Doth, all of Ruidoso,

will propose a Sun Country Airlines for the cities in the southeastern part of New Mexico, including Ruidoso. The main hub for the airlines will be Roswell. Weber felt the airline would, in the long run, benefit Ruidoso and Lincoln County. Hopes are to have the airline "hospitality based" to provide extras and quality air service at reasonable rates.



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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



NEW YEAR IDEAS

Several years ago residents of Los Altos, CA celebrated New Year's Eve without suffering from hangovers the next morning. The town sponsored an annual midnight race for runners of all ages. When the starting guns were fired, contestants began three laps around a triangular course of 12 blocks. Timers kept track of each runner, and all were given certificates at the race's end. In past years, as many as 800 residents have run, while hundreds of others cheered them on.

And in Montclair, NJ working parents caring for their children during Christmas vacation wasn't a problem. First through eighth graders could attend a special vacation day camp at the local YMCA. The camp ran from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and activities included swimming, gym, art and crafts, movies and bus trips. The program, which cost \$35 per child, ended with a New Year's banquet and overnight party. High schoolers volunteered as assistant leaders, and college students got paid as counselors.

BAH HUMBUG!

'Twas the day before Christmas in this household. Where were the seasonings eatings of years past?

This holiday I spent my time as a Christmas couch potato. At my side are: a box of tissue, cough syrup, prescription pills, the TV guide.

I have had my fill of chicken soup and TV Christmas specials. If I hear the song "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" once more

time I will yell, "Bah Humbug!"

Hopefully I will start 1991 with a big bowl of red hot posole (Mexican stew); biscochitos (Mexican cookies) and Irish coffee.

FAKE BAKING

Meanwhile, because of illness, most all Christmas traditions like cooking and baking are on hold. To give my house a holiday baking scent I boil water with a little cinnamon or cloves.

Holiday tips on how to have a clean house without really trying include:

Enlist help. Post a duty chart with assignments for everybody including the promise of mystery prizes for jobs well done. Prizes could include access to TV controls and seconds on the Christmas fudge someone sent over.

Don't make beds. Just smooth the bottom sheet and fold the top sheet and blankets down to the foot.

Get a big plastic garbage can for the kitchen and line with a big plastic trash bag.

Organize bills and other mail in baskets placed around tables and shelves.

Use closets to stash things out of sight. Other repositories: back porch, front porch, car trunk and back of pickup truck.

Don't put dishes away after dishwashing. Set the found lying about by tossing into a big cardboard box in the hall. When someone can't find a sock, battery, book, or sunglasses yell, "Look in the box."

STAYABED SOUP

I have a cookbook that I use when I feel under the weather like this good case of Christmas chest cold. Author Peg Bracken must have a sign in her kitchen: "Closed because of illness—I am sick of cooking."

Recipes include "Stay-abled Stew," "Sudden Soup," "Immediate Fudge Cake" and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" (or Spam and Cheese).

WORTH REPEATING

Discretion: "Putting two and two together and keeping your mouth shut" — L.L. Levinson, *The Left Handed Dictionary*.

Diplomacy: "The art of jumping into troubled water without making a splash." — Art Linkletter.

Subtlety: "Saying what you think and then getting out of range before it's understood." — *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.

"Some women, it is said, like to cook. This book is not for them. This book is for table for the next meal."

Keep magazines and newspapers in a big wicker basket or other container.

Pile freshly laundered clothes on the sofa and let each person fold and put away his own.

Turn lights low or don't open the drapes. Things look cleaner in dim lights. Simplify picking up by dumping everything that's

those of us who want to fold our dishwasher hands around dry Martini instead of a wet flounder." — Peg Bracken on her easy and simple recipes in "The I Hate to Cook Book."

"Broadminded is just another way of saying a fellow's too lazy to form an opinion." Will Rogers.

"Any smart politician knows that the best position to take is one to the left of the Republicans, to the right of the Democrats and to the front of the camera." — Robert Orben.

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<p style="text-align: center;">FURR'S COUPON MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>32-Oz. \$1.49</p> <p>Limit (1) with coupon Thereafter \$1.59 <small>One Coupon per customer. Good at Carlizzo Furr's ONLY. Good Dec. 28, 1990 thru Jan. 1, 1991.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRODUCE</p> <p>Fresh BROCCOLI Lb. 69¢ Fresh, Lg. Heads CAULIFLOWER Ea. \$1.29 Top Fresh CARROTS 2-Lb. Bag 69¢ Fresh CUCUMBERS 3/1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FURR'S COUPON ALL TYPES COCA COLA</p> <p>6-Pk./Cans. \$1.29</p> <p>Limit (2) 6-Pks. w/coupon Thereafter \$1.59 <small>One Coupon per customer. Good at Carlizzo Furr's ONLY. Good Dec. 28, 1990 thru Jan. 2, 1991.</small></p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">BEEF TRIPE MEDNUDO</p> <p>(Save .10¢) Lb. 49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FULL CUT BONE-IN ROUND STEAK</p> <p>(Save \$1.00) Lb. \$1.99</p>
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Music in dreamscape color

A colorful couple operate California Colors Art

By Blake Martin

"Artists are risktakers, the souls of the universe," she told me as I was leaving their gallery in Ruidoso. At California Colors Art and Studio/Gallery, where the Westbrooks also live, they have no qualms about purpose, theirs and their art's.

Paul and Barbara Westbrook are not here to make money. They seem to want to share their happiness with whomever they come in contact. As a WWII veteran and bass-baritone operatic soloist, among other talents, he is reserved and soft-spoken. He recalls the most gratifying activity during his career as having been in the special shows, classical and light opera, he has presented throughout the United States for schools and colleges.

Barbara, on the other hand is very colorful and somewhat flamboyant. In addition, she is a soprano operatic soloist. One immediately gets to know who she is, through her paintings.

"People come into the gallery," she commented, "and they either like my paintings, or they don't. She seems to enjoy people's reaction to her art, as much as the creation of it and her life and marriage. "Some of them flow with the vivid colors," she continued, "while other can't wait to get out of here!"

Although she has only painted for three years, her nicely contrast is what we have grown accustomed to in the Southwest. Her colors and moods are extensions of her "contagious joy, operatic dynamic and emotion, and her delight in going from inside herself.

Recently, Paul and Barbara produced and participated in a cooking class video for PBS and possible national distribution. "Sushi is delightful," she told me, "and it's not just raw fish."

She writes the column "Artist On-The-Go," and together they will be reviewing the Arizona Opera this season. What's culturally happening? These two should know, but "music, arts, and cooking," sums it up well.

A the last Ruidoso City Council meeting, this upfront lady donated \$200 to Dan Barrow and the Ruidoso Little Theater. After that, she reportedly asked that seven other citizens donate an equal amount. It seems the theater was caught with some unexpected bills from Cree Meadows.

Also recently, she painted "When Pigs Fly" for Ms. Pusby's across the street from their gallery. It is 30x40 inches, and she describes it as "hysterically darling."

"The things we do," she said, "are not for self-aggrandizement. We're in it for everybody in the community."

When the Westbrooks came from California, they were drawn to New Mexico's "spiritual quality, special light for painting, clean air and trees, and the goodness of its people."

If you want, drop by and ask one of them to describe their art, tell their love story, or recall the feeling of singing in an opera.

She describes her history as brush strokes. "All the music, passion, color, love and intensity," expressed through her creations of "non-pastel visions of contemporary realism."

This is one lady who has a firm grip on what she and her art are all about.

In a follow-up story concerning Ruidoso Little Theater, Dan Barrow reported no definite response to the \$200 challenge yet. On the lighter side, he reported that roughly 5 percent of the proceeds from last year's Hubbard Gala Charity Ball was donated to Ruidoso Little Theater.

The proceeds were distributed by the Altrusa Club, a service organization that has sponsored opening nights for the theater group.

Dan said that they will still approach the Lodger's Tax Committee to donate some space in their mailing. Also, he mentioned that he and his wife are starting the season drive for membership and tickets. Dan and Karen Barrow can be reached at 257-2777 in Ruidoso.

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1tp-Dec. 28

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tfn-Dec. 20

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tfn-Nov. 29.

Sheriff's
(Cont. from P. 2)

She will be returned to the county for issuance of warrants less checks. There are also warrants for her in Las Cruces and Kentucky.

On Dec. 23, EMS responded to an accident near the Quick Country Store on Highway 70. They also aided a ski injury victim later that day.

Another ambulance responded for MN Delgado on 11th street in Carrizozo. Monday, Dec. 24, one residence in the Killond residence in Alto.

A possible theft was also reported at 8:25 a.m. Two saddles, blankets, ropes, and Navajo blankets were taken.

SO also responded to a routine locked vehicle assist, and to break up a fight in Capitan, the latter is still under investigation.

On Christmas, Dec. 25, cable service theft was reported in Capitan.

In Carrizozo, another fight broke out around 12:22 a.m. in which an 18-year-old male received a cut above the eyebrow.

Otherwise, the holidays have been relatively calm. People have been staying inside, hopefully along with their families.

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV 90-202
PETER K. WHITE, TRUSTEE, Plaintiff,
vs.
IVAN E. ANDREWS, et al, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of January, 1991, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. There are two properties to be sold as follows: (1) Lands located in Capitan, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, & 4, Block 48 of the TOWN OF CAPITAN, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on March 3, 1900.

(2) Lands located north of Ruidoso, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows:

Lots 26 and 27 of the A.N. Runnels Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on September 27, 1955.

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

ALBERT M. BACA, Special Master.
Published in the Lincoln County News on December 20 and 27, 1990; January 3 and 10, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV 90-218
DIV. III

TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, Plaintiff,
vs.
STEPHEN R. ORTIZ AND DEBRA H. ORTIZ, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, 12th Judicial District, on November 13, 1990, in the case of Transamerica Financial Services v. Stephen H. Ortiz and Debra R. Ortiz, being Cause No. CV 90-218, Division III on the civil docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on January 2, 1991, at the door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described real estate situated at 706 B. Avenue, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico 88301.

Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Thirty-Six (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

together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances therunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder

and remainder, rents issues and profits.
The amount of the Plaintiff's judgment with interest to the date of the sale is \$35,493.11. The terms and conditions of the sale are that the sale purchaser must pay cash at the sale except that Plaintiff may bid all or any part of the Plaintiff's judgment, plus accrued interest.

LORENA LAMAY, Special Master.
Published in the Lincoln County News on December 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1990.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT
PROBATE NO. PR-90-56

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PERCY W. BLAKELY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. 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. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 661, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, or filed with the Probate Court, P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.
DATED: November 21, 1990.

MANUEL R. HERNANDEZ, Personal Representative of the Estate of Percy W. Blakely, P. O. Box 661, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 20 and 28, 1990.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
NO. CV-90-242

RUDD F. OWEN as Trustee for the PLAINVIEW SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARILYN G. LEACH and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ALTON T. LEACH, deceased, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed suit in the above entitled court and cause against you, the general object of which is to foreclose that certain mortgage dated October 21, 1980, given by Defendants Marilyn G. Leach and Alton T. Leach, deceased, to Rudd F. Owen, as Trustee for the Plainview Savings & Loan Association, to secure a promissory note of even date, said mortgage covering the following described property situated in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to wit:

Lot 6, Block 3, Pinescapes Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the amended Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of

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Lincoln County, March 29, 1971, in Tube No. 390,
which property is simply described by its location at 351 Perk Canyon Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico 88345.

and that unless you enter your appearance in said court and cause on or before the 8th day of February, 1991, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.
Cridler, Calvert & Bingham, P.C. (James J. Loughren), whose address is 3908 Carlisle N.E.,

Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107 is attorney for Plaintiff.
WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 19 day of December, 1990.

MARGO LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court.

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 28, 1990; and January 3, 10, and 17, 1991.



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