

Trinity Site — the story, the tour

By DORIS CHERRY

Saturday, Oct. 5, the semi-annual tour of Trinity Site will be available.

Trinity Site, where the first atomic bomb was detonated at 5:30 a.m. Monday, July 16, 1945, is located on the north end of White Sands Missile Range, on a desolate corner of Jornada del Muerte, the arid plain known as Journey of Death.

When the bomb was blasted in 1945, the test site was on the Alamogordo

Bombing and Gunnery Range, later becoming part of White Sands Proving Ground, established by the Army only one week before the explosion. The location was selected because of its sparse population which provided an element of secrecy. During World War II, the area was even more deserted and remote since it was withdrawn by the War Department for use as an aerial gunnery and bombing range.

During the Saturday tour of the site, visitors will be

"The whole country was lighted by a searing light with the intensity many times that of the midday sun."

— Gen. Farrell

able to view interpretive information about Trinity and events leading to that historic day in 1945 in the George McDonald ranch house. The house, restored in 1984, was where the Los Alamos scientists, led by Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, assembled the plutonium

core or the "gadget or thing" as it was called.

The test was scheduled for 4 a.m. that July 16, but rain and lightning caused a postponement until 5:30. The device could not be exploded under rainy conditions—rain would increase the danger from

radioactive fallout and interfere with observation of the test. But President Harry Truman was at Potsdam and needed the leverage of this powerful secret tool to get Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin to cooperate with the U.S. to get the war to an end. So the bomb was

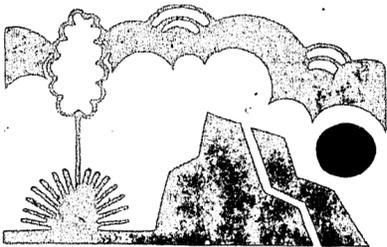
detonated.

Although many journals refer to Trinity Site as being by Alamogordo, it is 30 miles due west of Carrizozo. When the bomb was ignited, the flash and subsequent afterglow, shook windows throughout the area and as far west as Silver City. The glow from the blast could be seen in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Silver City, Gallup, as far south as the Circle Cross Ranch southeast of Cloudcroft, El Paso, Los Alamos and west to Socorro. The

effects of the atomic blast were far more stupendous and terrifying than anticipated when the bomb was still just an experiment in the labs at Los Alamos. "The whole country was lighted by a searing light with the intensity many times that of the midday sun," wrote Gen. Farrell, who was present when the bomb was exploded.

Carrizozo resident Margaret Stearns recalled her

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Land use policy panel appointed

By DORIS CHERRY

What worked for Catron County may not necessarily work for Lincoln County.

During a public hearing at the county commission meeting Tuesday, commissioner Bill Elliott expressed skepticism in the proposed ordinance which establishes an interim land use policy for the county. The focus of the interim policy is to require federal agencies to coordinate with and inform the county commission of any plans for public lands in Lincoln County before the plans are implemented. During discussion it was revealed the interim plan was taken verbatim from the Catron County plan, with only the name of the county changed.

Although the intent of the policy did not bother Elliott, it was the other things, such as archaeological and hydrological data bases and water use policies, which the county must establish.

"We can't afford the engineering," Elliott said.

The interim policy, which was approved through resolution at the last county meeting, also provides for establishment of an Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Board. The board of five members will coordinate with all state and federal lands managing agencies on

all matters affecting livestock grazing on public lands. The board also will oversee protection and recovery of all federal and state listed threatened or endangered species; to advise the commission of federal and state land and wildlife management and enforcement agencies shall coordinate with that committee on all matters regarding wildlife.

Before consideration of the proposed ordinance on the land use policy, commissioners considered and approved the proposed ordinance which establishes the agriculture advisory board. The board consists of five representatives, three directly involved in agriculture and two in secondary agriculture services. The ordinance originally required written nominations for the board will be requested by publication. Each representative is to come from each of the five commission districts to be established next year.

However, commission chairman Stirling Spencer did not want to wait to take written nomination, and amended the ordinance to allow immediate appointments initially. When the five-man commission comes into office, the appointments will be made by written nominations. Also, commissioners amended the ordinance to

include the voter registration and residency requirements. The board will become a legal body 30 days after passage of the ordinance.

Once the ordinance was finally approved, commissioners made their appointments: JoLinda Perryman from Ruidoso, Joel Bonnel of Glencoe and Thurman Sanchez of Hondo Valley; Ron Merritt and Bill Hays from the northern part of the county. The appointees will be approved contingent to their meeting the advisory board criteria.

Once the advisory board was appointed, discussion regarding the interim land use policy began. After Hays asked Elliott to be specific about which parts of the policy he did not like, Hays acknowledged the policy was a copy of the Catron County land use policy. The policy was implemented in that county as a guideline for a Fish and Wildlife grant. He said Lincoln County will have no expenses to implement any of the studies listed in the policy.

The interim policy requires the state and federal agencies to come to the commission on land disposition proposals, such as the Rio Bonito lands exchange by the Bureau of Land Management. In fact, the interim

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WITH EIGHT BUSES which transport Carrizozo School District students lined up at a perspective angle, State Policeman Rick Virden, prepares for his annual school bus inspection. Shown with him is Bonnie Fitzpatrick, who drives one of the buses.

Pit Bull ordinance requested of county

The death of a family pet by two neighboring Pit Bulls in the subdivision of Alpine Village has led two citizens to ask the Lincoln County Commission to enact an ordinance prohibiting the breed in the county.

Paul and Barbara Westbrook approached the commissioners at their meeting Tuesday to request consideration of an ordinance which would ban the Pit Bull breed in the county. They relayed the story of the death of their son's Doberman, a docile six-year-old family pet, by two

Pit Bulls which had broken their chains and broke down their son's backyard fence and gate. It had been the third time the Doberman had been attacked by the two Pit Bulls.

The dogs then ran loose in the neighborhood. Their owner was out of town. The Westbrook's son, Jon Ravens, called the sheriff's department, which dispatched the animal control officer and deputy. The dogs were caught, quarantined and the owner cited for dogs at large and no proof of

vaccination.

Tuesday, the Westbrooks told commissioners of how the village of Tijeras enacted an ordinance to ban Pit Bulls after a nine-year-old girl was mauled. The girl, now 17, will require additional surgery to repair the damage.

A Ruidoso Upper Canyon resident told of residents who keep Pit Bulls chained to a clothesline type run on three sides of the house, requiring someone coming to the house to come near the dogs. Only a

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Study finds only likeness of 'the Kid' at Lincoln

After three years of historical, scientific, and photographic study, the famous buck-toothed, slack-jawed face known around the world as Billy the Kid is the only certain likeness.

Robert L. Hart, director of New Mexico's Lincoln County Heritage Trust, announced this conclusion following a conference of Kid scholars and buffs held Sept. 11-15 in Ruidoso, co-sponsored by the Heritage Trust and Recursos de Santa Fe. The highlight of the five-day symposium was the presentation of the Heritage Trust-sponsored Billy the Kid Photographic Research Project results.

The project finding is the result of intensive investigation over a three-year period by experts in several disciplines. More than 15 photographs purporting to show the Kid have been examined and tested. Employing sophisticated forensic and computer techniques, specialists compared the would-be Billy photographs with the single picture known to show Billy the Kid. None passed the test.

History records that Sheriff Pat Garrett shot and killed the Kid in the Maxwell home at Fort Sumner, New Mexico Territory, on July 14, 1881.

Although other images remain to be tested in the Photo Project's next phase, only the famous full-length portrait, prominently displaying rifle and six-shooter, is uncontestedly Billy the Kid. It is believed to have been made by an itinerant tinsmith at Fort Sumner in 1879.

Financial support for the three year effort has been provided by the Lincoln County Heritage Trust. This private non-profit corporation celebrated its 15th birthday this year. Formed by a small group of New Mexico businessmen, authors, and artists (including former Arco CEO Robert O. Anderson, Pulitzer-prize winning author Peter Horgan, and Southwestern artist Peter Hurd), the organization is currently engaged in historic site preservation and interpretation in Southeastern New Mexico.

County no longer split into different districts

Lincoln County will no longer be split into different legislative districts.

State representative John Underwood stopped by the Lincoln County Commission meeting Tuesday and gave a brief report about the redistricting plans that were finalized by the legislature during the recent special session.

Lincoln County will soon become part of House District 56. No longer will the county be split into three separate representative districts as before, when Ruidoso and Hondo Valley went into a district which included Artesia and parts of Chaves County; Capitan and Lincoln were in a district with Chaves County and Roswell; and Carrizozo was in the dis-

trict which included parts of Socorro and Sierra Counties.

House District 56 will include all of Lincoln County, Precinct 104 in Chaves County, the Mescalero Apache Reservation, Tularosa and La Luz.

Underwood said during the special session he requested Lincoln County be placed all in the same representative district. After talking with tribal members and residents in Tularosa and La Luz, he also requested those communities be placed in the district with Lincoln County. Underwood said many in the Tularosa area feel very connected to the Hondo Valley, and he also thought the tribe and Lincoln County were very interconnected. La Luz was

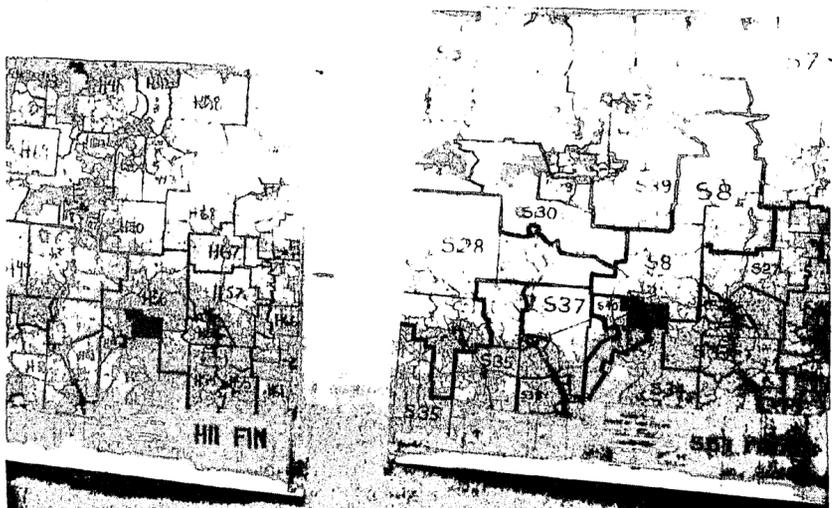
just "stuck there," he said, but residents felt they had more in common with Tularosa than with Alamogordo.

Another advantage of the new district is Underwood, or any future representative, will represent the actual county seat. In the past, Underwood's district included Ruidoso and Artesia, neither a county seat.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to represent and work with the county clerk's office and the judges," Underwood said.

He considers the new district good for the whole area. Being indigenous to the area (he was raised in Las Cruces) Underwood thinks he can hear problems of his consti-

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MAPS BROUGHT TO THE county commission by Rep. John Underwood show how Lincoln County will stay intact as far as representation in the state legislature is concerned for the next decade. The county is part of House District 56 (map on the left) which includes the Mescalero Apache Reservation, Tularosa, La Luz and a precinct in Chaves County. The county also remains intact for the Senate District 8, which also includes all of Guadalupe, DeBaca and part of San Miguel Counties.



MAYOR VICTOR ALONSO welcomes the group which gathered at the site of the Ruidoso Civic Center Saturday morning, for the ground breaking ceremony. Councillor J.D. James, right of Alonso, told the group of how the project idea started with the Economic Development Committee during the term of Mayor George White, continued with Mayor Lloyd Davis and is now becoming reality during Alonso's term. Councillors Jess Stinson, who also served during the planning stages with James, Ron Andrews, Barbara Duff and Pat Espinosa also spoke briefly. Duff challenged local business people to contribute to a fund in honor of George Sealey to buy furnishings for the new center scheduled to open in Spring 1992. After the welcome, councillors and manager Ron Wicker donned their hard hats, took up their shovels and broke the hard ground of the civic center site.

County no longer

(Continued from Page 1)

tients better than someone from Truth or Consequences.

The new district has a good mixture of minority voters also, Underwood said. Something the legislature tried hard to do was not to "crack or pack" minority representation with the new redistricting plans. Last redistricting 10 years ago split the Navajo reservation, Underwood said, which disenfranchised many of the Navajo voters. The new redistricting plan provides fair representation for all voters, he added.

"The House did a wonderful job," Underwood noted. In the last hours, it made a political move to make sure no minority incumbents were pitted against other incumbents. But the 16 percent growth along the Rio Grande corridor has created districts which will combine representative seats in the next election.

Lincoln County will be well served, he said, with an opportunity to get himself or someone else. However, Underwood urged voters to make sure the new district's representative is responsive to the people.

"If you have someone from the area it will be easier to have confidence in that person," Underwood said.

As for the senate redistricting, there will be 42 senators, although Underwood as well as others pushed for a one senator per county proportion. However, the state supreme court ruled that would violate the one person one vote principle. So now the senatorial districts consist of areas with populations of about 36,000.

Lincoln County will be kept as a unit within the senatorial district shared with DeBaca (county seat Ft. Sumner), Guadalupe (Santa Rosa) and part of San Miguel (Las Vegas) counties. The area is now represented by Pete Campos of Santa Rosa, in his first term. Underwood has invited Campos to come to Lincoln County to meet with the voters here.

The bad news about the new senate district is its larger size, which will require Lincoln County voters to keep in good contact with the senator. Also the district is not the population core of senatorial districts, with less control in the legislature, Underwood added.

"I feel there are real problems in the senatorial plan," he said.

Because of this, Underwood predicted the justice department will reject the senatorial plan. The plan did

not have the same amount of work put into it as the representative districts.

As for the U.S. Congress, Albuquerque was not split as first predicted for the representative district. Two pueblos Isleta and Canoncito were put with Mescalero Apache Tribe, which Underwood thought was a good idea. Also the redistricting took some automatic heavy Democrat votes away from Bill Richardson. The automatic Republican votes for Joe Skeen also were split, as the southern band of the state including Las Cruces and Deming area were put into the district which Skeen represents.

Although the south has been thought of as republican, democrats outnumber the republicans, Underwood said. However, many of those democrats are very conservative.

Overall, Underwood thought the Congressional redistricting will be good for both parties, because the new districts will not mean automatic re-election for incumbents. For example he told of how Eric Serna is planning to run against Richardson. Congressional representatives have no residency requirements like state politicians.

"Everybody will have to roll up their sleeves and get to work," he said.

Regardless of who runs, Underwood said voters should make sure the representative listens to the constituents.

All redistricting had to conform to rules set by the justice department.

Lincoln County attorney Robert Beauvais asked if Lincoln County can now formalize its five commission district plan, since the county is in one house and senatorial district and the five commission districts will not cross any of those lines. Underwood said the county's plan can proceed then credited county clerk Martha Proctor for her "marvelous job" with the redistricting.

The legislature applauded Proctor and Lincoln County for being on top of the redistricting. "I heard nothing but good up there (Santa Fe)," Underwood said.

Proctor thanked Underwood for getting her ideas presented during the session.

Underwood ended his report by telling the commissioners and Proctor to start operating as though he is their representative.

"I've been doing that all along," Proctor said. "Just don't run against me," Underwood laughed.

Land use policy

(Continued from Page 1)

plan arose from that proposed exchange.

The policy also addresses water resources to protect existing water rights and uses, develop water markets and, what Elliott worried most about, the process for establishing a geologic, hydrologic and biological data based within the county. Drilling information, water well testing information, flood prone information, riparian vegetation information must be acquired. Riparian management plans shall be developed in coordination with landowners, ranchers and the appropriate state and federal agencies.

Livestock grazing and other agricultural practices are also addressed as are timber and wood products. The policy will promote the continuation of a sustainable wood product industry. Mineral resources development is promoted also by support of the 1872 Mining Law.

Under the section on endangered species the policy states no additional wilderness areas shall be designated in Lincoln County.

Commissioner Monroy Montes also was skeptical. Although he acknowledged the intent of the ordinance is to protect Lincoln County, he wanted it simplified, because the citizens are "over regulated as it is."

Elliott proposed a workshop with the advisory board to "iron this out." He thought the land use policy was a very important document, but needed some discussion. Hays supported the document as a means of addressing problems.

Spencer agreed on the need for a workshop but remained the policy is an interim format as directed by the endangered species act fund.

With 45 percent of the land in Lincoln County being either federal or state, Spencer wholly supported the land use policy, because he thinks plans by those agencies are an "erosion of private rights, which weaken the Constitution."

Hays also supported the policy because either the county commission controls what is done with land within the county or the federal agencies will do it for them. "I think you're more qualified to determine how to use the land than the federal agencies," Hays said.

By Supreme Court ruling, any federal or state agency violating their own mandates of maintaining economic stability, can be tried in district court, not federal. So any land uses in place will have first priority.

Near the end of discussion about the ordinance making the land use policy law, Elliott worried the county will have to create a position for a planning officer. "Or is that what the free board is all about?" he asked.

There were no comments from any member of the audience but Hays. Commissioners passed the ordinance establishing the interim land use policy unanimously. A workshop with the new board, county attorney and commissioners will be scheduled during the Oct. 22 meeting.

In other business commissioners: * awarded a bid to replace the roof of the Ft. Stanton Fire House to Lone Mountain Construction of Bosque Farms for \$4,460.

* awarded the contract for two-way radio communication maintenance service to Lincoln Communications in Ruidoso.

* granted a 30-day continuance on the proposed ordinances for utility franchise agreements with Zia Gas Co., Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Co. and Lincoln Cablevision. Attorneys for Zia and Texas-New Mexico Power

Co. requested additional time because of revised language to the ordinance, agreed to by all parties, was received only two days before the meeting. Discussion about the franchise ordinances which propose to charge a two-percent fee for use of county rights of way and other regulations, have to be underway for at least four months and have entailed several meetings with utility companies. Utility companies will be given one more chance to hash out their ideas at a meeting at Texas New Mexico Power Co. in Ruidoso later this month. Commissioner Elliott said if the attorneys for the companies and the county attorney don't settle the points of disagreement soon, the commission will.

* heard from Sandra Allen, district manager for the Bureau of Land Management office in Roswell, who acknowledged the informal letter submitted by the county commission listing concerns about the proposed land exchange on the Rio Bonito. Allen said BLM will return a response within the next few days, including a written commitment to not change the management plans for the proposed Rio Bonito lands in the management regulations in the Resource Management Plan. BLM will attend the Oct. 22 commission meeting to further respond.

* directed the Road Review Committee to view a road in Paradise Canyon Subdivision for a recommendation to a request to close the road made by Steve Morgan.

* denied a request by Richard Thorp to open a half mile of Forest Service Rd. near Nogal Lake turnoff. The county plans to meet with the Forest Service to work out a cooperative agreement for work on priority roads. Thorp's request will be considered at that time.

* approved sending the Road Review Committee to make recommendation on a request to add an access road into the county road maintenance program, after the road review request form is submitted.

* granted permission to Nancy Duley to install a temporary unlocked gate on a county road with limited traffic to keep cattle from crossing the old cattle guard on that road. Duley spoke with all land owners along the road, who had no problems with the gate.

* rejected the state highway co-op project to upgrade Cora Dutton Road, because a portion of the road crosses forest service lands to which

the county had no rights of way, and the county's inability to comply to costly, stringent regulations such as archaeological studies.

* notified county road manager Bill Cupit to drop all former agreements with the U.S. Forest Service for road maintenance to clean the record and maintain any present agreement, until a new agreement suitable to both county and forest service which will be renewable annually is approved.

* lifted a "red-tag" affidavit from Deer Park Woods, Unit 6 subdivision in the Alto area, to allow the sell of the lots by individual land owners.

* approved a request to place the Lincoln County Medical Center mill levy on the November 1992 ballot to

ask voters to approve continuance of the 4.25 mills for maintenance and operation of the county-owned hospitals.

* heard that the new county road map is near completion and will include only existing roads, color coded to designate the quality and ownership.

* approved contract for services from White Mountain Search and Rescue, Inc.

* set public hearings in the Oct. 22 meeting to consider amendments to ordinance establishing various county boards to reflect the voter registration and residency requirements.

* heard a request from Barbara and Paul Westbrook to enact an ordinance prohibiting Pit Bull dogs in the county. (See related article.)

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Trinity Site — the story . . . (Continued from P. 1)

mother, Mae Shafer, remarking on the bright light she saw that morning as she hung out clothes, and wondering what it was. The blast also woke up Johnson Stearn's mother, who was staying with him that night. Everybody wondered what it was, but went on with their daily lives, assuming it was an explosion at the range.

While spectators at the blast site watched the huge cloud from the bomb billow into the sky, medical officers began to monitor the radiation, ready to evacuate the area if necessary.

As the sun came up, air currents were created which swept radioactivity trapped in the inversion layer of the basin. Geiger counters began to go wild, but the radioactive air quickly moved away. As the cloud dispersed, scientists soon began to pack up their instruments and soil samples to take back to the labs in Los Alamos.

Excitement about an explosion was spreading about as fast as the fallout cloud being carried with the winds. While the press queried the labs and military, the cloud showered the area in a narrow band just northwest of ground zero with radioactive plutonium particles, then began to spread out to as far north as Santa Rosa. The majority of plutonium fell on Chupadera Mesa.

The Army sent out its prepared releases about a heavy explosion of a remotely located ammunition magazine containing a considerable number of high explosives and pyrotechnics. The Army acknowledged few civilians might need to be temporarily evacuated from their homes. The release didn't fool everyone.

Carrizozo was sheltered by the Oscura Mountain range, which deflected much of the fallout from the bomb.

Being wartime, with many of the Carrizozo men gone to war, and fears of anything performed by the government being leaked to the enemy, nothing was printed of the strange explosion in the town newspaper, the Lincoln County News, until Aug. 10, four days after the bomb was exploded over Hiroshima. The White House released a statement from President Truman about the explosion Aug. 6, 1945. On Aug. 9, the second bomb leveled the city of Nagasaki, and on Aug. 14, the Japanese surrendered.

In an editorial, Mrs. Era B. Smith, then editor and

publisher, wrote, "The secret is out, the bomb which was exploded early on the morning of July 16, which was discussed by everyone at the breakfast table and wondered about, is explained! When we undertook to tell one lady who saw the shining light in the west that morning that the War Department said it was merely an explosion at the air base, she became choleric and defiant, and said she knew a bomb when she saw it, and especially when it shook the whole house and threw an article from the top of her kitchen cabinet. For fear it was a war secret we didn't mention it in the paper, and now comes Mr. Truman's official announcement of the effectiveness of this secret cosmic bomb that carries more power than 20,000 tons of TNT. What surprises us is that now since the bomb is an established fact some wiseacres want it destroyed. That would be a senseless procedure, and could not be accomplished anyway, since the knowledge is assured. There would be as much sense in trying to destroy gas or electricity because they can be turned into dangerous channels. For peacetime activity, a few pounds will be a godsend for everyone."

But what of the effects of the 1945 blast on the area now?

The plutonium nuclear weapon had a nominal explosive yield of 20 kilotons, according to a report prepared by the Office of Radiation Programs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, dated October 1978.

The fallout cloud from the test was carried to the northeast by prevailing winds. The approximate fallout pattern on the ground was established in the first few weeks after the test by surveys of the intensity of beta-gamma radiation from the plutonium fallout particles.

After 1945, studies were made in 1949, 1951, 1957 and 1969 to determine the distribution and environmental behavior of the Trinity fallout materials. However, these contained relatively little specific information on the plutonium component of the fallout.

When the EPA's Office of Radiation Programs (ORP) began work to establish federal guidance for environmental plutonium contamination, it was recognized, on the basis of the little data available, that the deposition

from the Trinity fallout cloud constituted one of the significant plutonium-contaminated areas in the United States, both in terms of quantity of plutonium deposited and the extent of area.

The latest studies were conducted in 1973 and 1974 and consisted of taking soil samples in the area north-east of Ground Zero, mostly on Chupadera Mesa, to as far north as Interstate 40; west of Bingham on Highway 380; east to a point few miles south and west of Carrizozo on Highway 54; west of Mountainair and east to Vaughn on Highway 80.

Emphasis was on sampling in areas accessible to the public, primarily along roadways, although some samples were collected on the restricted area of White Sands Missile Range. A particular emphasis was given to the Chupadera Mesa, an area beginning about 30 miles northeast of the detonation point (ground zero). From earlier measurements, the area was known to have received higher radioactivity deposition than surrounding areas due to rainout of material from the fallout cloud when it passed over the mesa.

The 1973 tests began when two two-man teams spent five days collecting samples in the designated area. The teams collected 37 surface samples. The samples were sent to EPA's Environmental Monitoring and Support Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nev., where they were analyzed.

The 1974 survey results provided a somewhat clearer picture of the deposition pattern of the Trinity plutonium. Locations for further sampling were selected to fill in the gaps and provide more detailed information on the levels and extent of deposition. So in December 1974, a second sampling trip, using two field teams was conducted. A total of 39 surface and five profile samples was collected. During this survey, access was gained to WSMR, and 12 samples were collected within the restricted area between ground zero and the northern range boundary.

The 1974 samples were analyzed by the U.S. Air Force McClellan Central Laboratory.

Also in the 1974 tests, an air sampling program was started to measure airborne plutonium levels. Two stations were set up using Gel-

man Tempest samplers, which draw about 10 cubic feet of air per minute through a four-inch diameter glass filter, which were changed weekly. One station was at the Monte Prieto Ranch on Chupadera Mesa, an area which the 1973 survey had shown to have elevated plutonium levels. The other station was at the State Health Dept. Building in Socorro. Sampling began February 1975 and lasted into December of that year.

A total of 88 samples were collected and analyzed for plutonium-239, 240. The sampling array covered an area of roughly 4,500 square miles; the farthest from ground zero was about 135 miles northeast. The results indicate that most of the soils sampled contain detectable amounts of Trinity plutonium. The highest levels off the Missile Range were on Chupadera Mesa. High readings were made of soils on the Monte Prieto Ranch, about 30 miles northeast of ground zero, along the dirt road which goes north of Bingham; west of Bingham on Highway 380; near Claunch; south of Willard and in Cedarvale on Highway 42 north east of Corona.

The results indicate that most of the soils sampled contain detectable amounts of Trinity plutonium in the surface five centimeters (two inches). EPA uses a guideline of a specific amount of plutonium contamination to determine whether the soils needed "screening" to avoid danger to human health.

The maximum soil contamination level measured in the study of unrestricted areas was less than half of that guideline amount.

So EPA suggests the levels are not harmful to human health, and are not much more intense than the accepted background radiation measured on a global scope.

Some in Lincoln County believe their exposure to the fallout has led to cancers and tumors. But no studies on such medical anomalies were examined or mentioned in the EPA surveys made in 1973 and 1974.

At Trinity Site, much of the radiation had subsided by September, 1953 when the first Trinity Site open house was conducted. In 1965 Army officials erected a monument at Ground Zero and in 1975 the site was designated as a National Historic Landmark by the National Park Service.

Semi-annual tours are now held. Visitors can see the monument and the old McDonald house, but nothing is left of the crater. The depression was coated with the glass-like substance created by the intense heat of the blast and known as Trinitite. But the Trinitite soon deteriorated after the blast and Army officials had the crater filled in.

Visitors at the site may not dig or pick up Trinitite while on the tour. In the tour brochure visitors are told "while the degree of radiation is extremely low, less than that of a radium dial watch, pregnant women and parents of extremely small children (babies in arm) are advised that the decision to visit the actual site is of their own responsibility."

For more information about the tour (see calendar of events for times and other information), contact the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce, 1-800-826-0294 or 437-6120.

(Information in the article was compiled from news releases about the Trinity Site Tour, personal interviews, Lincoln County News, "Levels and Distribution of Environmental Plutonium Around the Trinity Site" published by Office of Radiation Programs, U.S. EPA, Oct. 1978.)

Pit Bull ordinance (Continued from Page 1)

few weeks ago, a man cutting a tree was nearly bitten because he came almost too close to a Pit Bull. People are breeding the Pit Bulls in the area, with at least 10 more new ones in the Ruidoso area alone, the resident said.

Commissioner Bill Elliott was sympathetic.

"I have no use for Pit Bulls, I hate the breed, it is the most vicious in the dog family," he said. He asked for legal grounds to consider such an ordinance to ban the breed.

County attorney Robert Beauvais said constitutionally the county cannot single out the breed. By citing the threat to the health, safety and welfare of the public, the county would be able to pass, and make stick, an ordinance if it is properly written, since the temperament of the dog is well-known, he added.

"I'm interested," Elliott said. "I have grandkids—and dogs, who are like family to me."

Commissioner Monroy Montes asked sheriff James McSwane to assess how his department would enforce such an ordinance. McSwane said it could be a problem to single out the species and he did not know how to evaluate what additional responsibilities would be placed on his part-time animal control officer. However, he would uphold enforcing such an ordinance if passed.

Elliott wanted to know if a Pit Bull already owned would be "grandfathered" if an ordinance is passed. Beauvais explained the Tjeras ordinance gave owners an amount of time to remove their animals from the municipality.

McSwane said another issue is having dogs on a chain to protect the house-

hold, which often makes the animal meaner.

"There are people against other breeds," he added.

To which Elliott foot-noted, he also did not like Dobermans.

The Pit Bulls' owner Robert Hamill was arraigned on the charges of dogs at large and no proof of vaccination before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean in Carrizozo Wednesday morning. Hamill pleaded guilty to the charge of animals not being vaccinated, but not guilty to animals at large. A jury trial was set for early November.

Until Hamill goes to trial, the Pit Bulls will remain quarantined. They will be destroyed or released only after the issue is resolved by the jury.

The Westbrooks plan to

approach the Ruidoso Village Council to request a similar ordinance which will include banning any breed, deemed vicious in the village. Barbara plans to take stories of Pit Bull attacks from other locales to support her claims.

Hazel Hainsworth, who has been behind formation of the Lincoln County Humane Society, said personally she is against any type of vicious dog endangering public health.

Persons who wish to help compile information about attacks on humans by vicious dogs are asked to submit

their information about the nature and location of the attack to Doris Cherry, Lincoln County News, Drawer 459, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.

4-WINDS LOUNGE



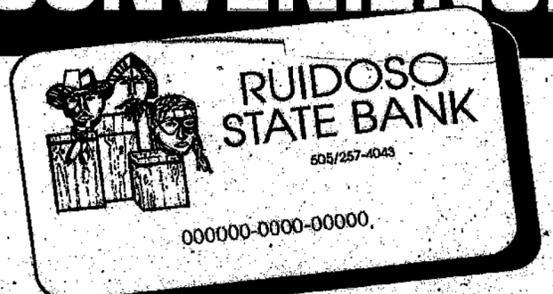
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News Views

by Cleve Powell

● Former Carrizozo resident Dick Coleman, now of N. Canton, Ohio, writes to us concerning an article we ran about the intersection of U.S. 54 and U.S. 380. He also sent a 1952 postcard copy showing the intersection at that time. The photo (published in this edition) is a copy of a postcard which recognized the Monte Vista Gulf Station, owned by Mr. Roberts, and later Rick Rickerson. Looking southwest from the overpass, I worked there part-time in '52-'53," writes Coleman. "I don't recall any serious accidents."

Coleman goes on to write, "We (he and wife Jane) spent a week in 'Zozo last October and paid for a six-month subscription, just to keep in touch for a while. That has expired, so please extend our subscription. "Jane and I lived in Carrizozo for a year in the early '50s, when I was stationed at Oscura Range Camp in the Signal Corps. We loved the town, but never got back until (last year). Plan to come back again much sooner than in another 37 years."

"We were very disappointed to learn of the loss of railroad industry, to find that the hospital did not survive," writes Coleman.

"The present efforts re the park, airport, new log industry, etc., are exciting. We're pulling for you! (As a tourist and photography bug, I would hope that the zoning efforts might attack the defacing of buildings with painted election campaign information.)"

Coleman also writes, "I believe that campaigns to 'save Fort Stanton' existed in '53 and again in '76, when we got the Lincoln County News for a while. Hang in there!"

Coleman says (and some here will remember), "wife Jane worked for your paper half days in 1952-52. Paul and Clara Baker had just bought the paper from the Kinrads then. The office was located near where Roy's soda fountain (Roy's Gift Gallery & Flowers) is now. At that time, the eating places were The Steak House and Yucca Grill — both still highly visible last October, but closed. And the movie house (Lyric) still existed then."

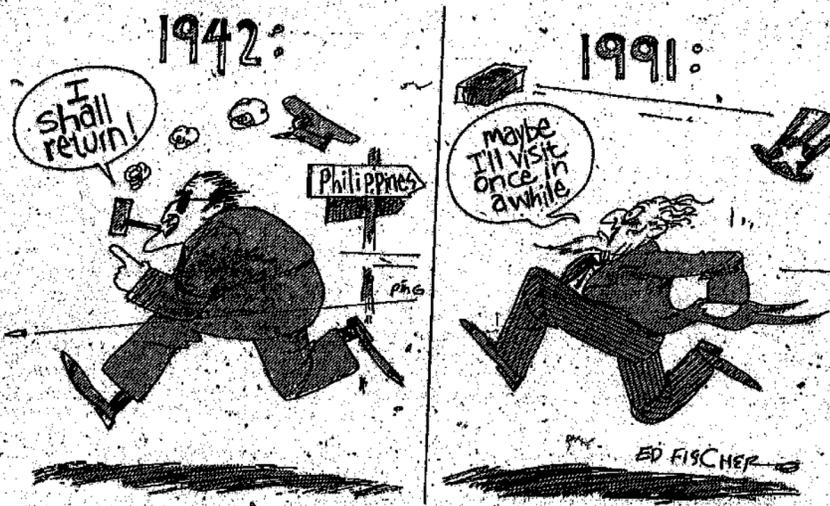
● There is still time to register and attend the Governor's Rural Economic Development Forum Oct. 23-25 at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro. According to Gov. Bruce King, "A committee, comprised of representatives from the public and private sectors, has worked for many months to bring together an exciting program to fit the needs of all attending. The forum promises to be informative and stimulating. Vicki Luther, a nationally renowned specialist on rural community development, will speak about successful rural community strategies. Ross Boyle will give an added dimension by showing us how rural and metropolitan areas can complement one another in the economic development process. In addition, there will be many other beneficial seminars. For more information, telephone New Mexico Economic Development Dept., Santa Fe, (505) 827-0300.

● Some are at odds about a free-trade agreement with Mexico. Depending on whose word you take, an agreement could have little impact on energy producers or it could be a direct pipeline from northern New Mexico into Mexico. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., says he anticipates free trade with Mexico would create jobs and pump more dollars in the state. Energy producers, he says, probably would be among the big winners, citing a possible natural gas pipeline from the San Juan Basin, through the Permian Basin and on to Juarez. But Alfred Parker, chairman of the department of economics at the University of New Mexico, predicts a less optimistic outlook. He says the free-trade agreement proposed by the Bush administration actually removes one incentive for companies to establish maquila plants along the U.S.-Mexico border. Maquila plants, 81 percent of which are located in Mexico near the border, use Mexican labor to manufacture U.S. raw materials into products such as electronics, clothing and autos. U.S. companies operating the plants can import the materials into Mexico duty free. But if there is a bigger demand for natural gas across the border, Mexico has plenty of untapped natural gas reserves it could use, according to Parker.

● Note that former New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya has joined the ranks of U.S. consultants who are helping Mexico draft and implement the free-trade pact with the United States. Anaya, now a lawyer in Santa Fe, told the Albuquerque Journal he will be "doing a lot of things. And lobbying will be part of it." His chief role will be as liaison between the Mexican government and U.S. Hispanics. The free-trade treaty could go to Congress early next year.

● Speaking of Congress... this column last week took a swipe at the hot-check writers in the House. New Mexico's three House members say they did not write any of the 8,331 checks that bounced a while back. The checks bounced, at no penalty to the writers, at a special Capitol bank for members between July 1989 and June 1990. Glad to hear that Reps. Skeen, Richardson and Schiff were not among the overdrawn.

● Congratulations to Ernest Joiner, former editor and publisher of the News. He and three other outstanding alumni were honored at Texas Tech University on Saturday in Lubbock.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Attorney General Tom Udall is suing in federal court to get New Mexico's 1990 Census undercount increased.

Udall is filing a motion in New York state to intervene in a lawsuit by New York City and at least six states seeking to force the U.S. Commerce Department to adjust census undercounts.

Udall estimates New Mexico's loss as being somewhere between \$4 million and \$12 million a year. Following Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher's refusal to adjust the 1990 counts last July, this column was first to hazard a guess as to how much that decision might cost New Mexico.

Working backward from federal data, I computed a likely \$16 million loss. Until something more definite comes along, I'm sticking with that prediction. My figure could be conservative since some of the statistics I used were averages that don't recognize New Mexico's higher percentage of people eligible for federal assistance.

The Census Bureau is willing to tell us that New Mexico's 4.7 percent estimated undercount is the highest on a percentage basis of any state.

It was obvious during the recent special session on redistricting that the Bush administration's decision was knowing at Demo legislative leaders. How might an adjustment of the figures have affected legislative districts?

Rep. Albert Shirley, a Navajo, felt he knew. Minorities are traditionally the

most undercounted. Shirley figured that Navajos, spread out over their huge nation, were easily the most undercounted of minorities.

The Navajo Tribe devoted much effort to developing its redistricting proposal. New Mexico's Navajo population should entitle the tribe to two and possibly three members of the state Senate. They have only one now. The newly-drawn districts may not result in that number increasing at all.

The possible injustice prompted House Speaker Raymond Sanchez into allowing something he had said he would forbid. Although House and Senate rules do not prevent memorials and resolutions from being introduced in special sessions, Sanchez feels they just clutter the agenda and detract from the business at hand. Occasionally a House member will introduce a resolution or memorial and then watch it languish without moving an inch.

But Sanchez made an exception in the case of the undercount. Shirley was allowed to introduce a memorial, calling on the secretary of commerce to "reconsider and release revised 1990 New Mexico census data." It was the only memorial introduced in the House and it passed unanimously.

Despite Demo charges that the undercount was a GOP plot to reduce minority voting strength, all House Republicans voted for the Shirley memorial. In addition, all New Mexico's five-member congressional delegation have protested the decision to statistically

adjust the count, but the most vociferous have been Sen. Pete Domenici and Rep. Steve Schiff, both Republicans.

Schiff, especially, has been incensed. He does not buy Moshbacher's argument that actual counts, flawed as they might be, are more defensible data than statistical estimates. Schiff argues that we use statistical analysis daily in every facet of government, from unemployment to the Gross National Product. "Why is it not appropriate to use it in the census process?" says Schiff. "It's time for our census takers to move into the 20th century."

The chief census taker agrees with Schiff. U.S. Census Director Barbara Bryant says the adjustment "would correct a historical problem the census has measured for 50 years—the larger undercount of minorities. It would improve the accuracy of the '90 census for the majority of states and the majority of places people live," she says.

Bryant even admits she was not counted.

No telling how long Bryant will remain on the job, considering her strong objections to the boss' decision not to adjust the census count.

One thing does seem likely. Bryant will be a star witness in the court hearing scheduled to get underway next month. And it appears her testimony will be very helpful to New Mexico's interest.

Poachers to lose wheels

By JAY MILLER

SANTA FE—Spotlighters out poaching deer this Saturday night could be walking to work on Monday.

"Take fair warning," says Game and Fish Department Director Bill Montoya to anyone thinking of poaching at night. "That if our officers catch you headlighting or spotlighting, you're going to lose that pickup."

Montoya knows this policy will make him look like a very bad guy when he's accused of taking away the family vehicle, but Montoya says nobody should be surprised. "We've been putting the word out to potential poachers, but some of them won't believe us."

"We have advertised, publicized and warned," says Montoya, "because our goal is to deter, not to catch people." But the Game Department warnings haven't been much of a deterrent yet. The department's officers have been catching even more than they expected.

Part of the reason for the success of the game wardens is their adeptness at building decoys to lure potential poachers. This program also has been well publicized, says Montoya.

Using the decoys for the first time in late September, game officers caught the first seven vehicles to travel down a side road near a main highway in the Farmington area. "Now, they'll be a little more careful," says Montoya.

The officers began making decoys several years ago. At first they were made out of plywood, with a pair of antlers, and highway reflectors for eyes. Those were wildly successful but were destroyed by unsuspecting poachers, even as game wardens were speeding in for the arrest.

Now the decoys are more sturdy—and more realistic. Officers have built robotic deer with radio-controlled movements to add to the realism. They're also using elk and antelope decoys.

The vehicle seizures are taking place under a law passed in the 1991 Legislature, providing for forfeiture of vehicles used by people convicted of violating state laws against using artificial lights, which include vehicle headlights as well as spotlights, to poach big game at night. The bright lights blind animals, freezing them in place while poachers shoot.

Montoya says his agency has completed a lengthy preparation phase to develop procedures for seizing, storing and selling vehicles driven by these poachers. Montoya knows the game will be a lot rougher now.

By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

DRESSED IN LEATHER

He wore tattoos, dressed in leather and packed a knife, according to Konrad Spindler.

Spindler was not referring to visitors at Ruidoso's Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally. Spindler, a research scientist at Austria's University of Innsbruck Institute for Pre- and Early History, said the mummified body discovered recently could offer a rare glimpse into life in the Bronze Age.

The 4,000-year-old mummified body, discovered on a glacier's edge, appeared to be between 20 and 40 years old and wore winter clothes of leather and fur stuffed with hay at the time of his death. Colored tattoos were visible on the corpse's skin, in the form of crosses and lines, but their meaning was not immediately clear.

Scientists could study the stomach's contents and other body parts to learn such things as the corpse's teeth are worn down, typical of a time when people lived mostly on a diet of meat and stone-ground meal, which often had tiny bits of stone mixed in.

ALIVE AND WELL

According to one Carrizozo Rotary member, their group is alive and well. The members are from Carrizozo and Capitan and their president this year is Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean. The local club raises funds for various causes, but I'm sure they would not resort to selling celebrity underwear to make a buck.

Michigan's Mount Clemens Rotary Club hosted an auction that brought in \$11,000 for a black and fuchsia bra. It was among 400 items sold to raise money for charity. The autographed bra worn by Madonna in her film "Truth or Dare," is now owned by three siblings who run a restaurant, Mon Jin-Lau in Troy, Mich. They display the underwear for their diners.

HEADS OR TAILS?

In Oregon, a judge asked traffic violation defendants to "call it," then decided their guilt or innocence by flipping a coin. District Judge Ralph Currin is due for a reprimand or removal from the bench. The Oregon Supreme Court expected a recommendation from the State Commission of Judicial Fitness and Disability.

Five Oregon State Police officers, a former patrolman and two people who were cited for speeding appeared before the commission to testify about Currin's court tactics in the Umatilla County courtroom in Hermiston. According to witnesses, officers and defendants presented their sides of the traffic incident. Currin couldn't decide based on the testimony and relied on the flip of a coin to make his decision. In each case, the defendant was asked to "call it" and in all but one case, the defendant was found innocent.

Judge Dean in Carrizozo encourages me to sit in on his court proceedings. No hanky-panky in his court. The rea-

son the blinds are closed on his chamber windows? A security precaution.

UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE

Over 600 hot-air balloons will be a colorful sight over Albuquerque skies for their 20th annual balloon fiesta Oct. 5-13. The weeklong event includes races, a nighttime balloon glow and the Key Grab, in which pilots maneuver their crafts towards a set of car keys dangling from a pole. Call the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau for more details. The toll-free number is 1-800-284-2282.

And were you aware that the place to be for kite fanatics on Oct. 1-7 is Jacksonville, Fla.? The public is invited to watch the demonstrations and competition during the American Kite-fliers Association Convention.

Have you ever wondered how people come up with ideas to promote their towns or cities? Ducks in Deming; Chile in Hatch, Billy in Lincoln, Fort Sumner and Silver City?

Looking ahead to Thanksgiving, residents in New Preston, Conn., offer a unique sporting event. They just have fun with their turkeys. They don't eat them. Twenty to 30 turkeys are dressed in costumes (from pilgrims to jailbirds) and put through their paces in high jump, slalom, and eating competitions.

I just came up with an idea for putting Carrizozo on Lincoln County maps: Horned toad diving into seven inches of water. The soup-bowl that the spiky creature uses to make a splash could be the bowl that Billy the Kid used for chile eating when he stopped at the Carrizozo Ranch many years ago.

CATTY REMARKS

Former professor Virginia Tooper reminds us that October is National Sarcasm Awareness Month. She wrote *How to Practice Safe Sarcasm and Avoid Humor Abuse*. Tooper declared the month so that people could become aware of how sarcasm is being used, including its negative and hurtful effects.

She's a recovering sarcastic. At a party someone looked her up and down and said, "I see you make your own clothes." In the old days Tooper would have said, "Yeah, I studied with your mother."

Now Tooper has learned to deflect without attacking, so she said, "Yes, and it's a real talent when you don't have a sewing machine."

KUT-DOWN KING

Chuck Mittlestadt, columnist in the *Hobbs Flare* makes me smile with his ironical criticism. His column *The Left Hand Side of the News* features the following quip:

"Overdrive, a national truck drivers magazine, has come up with a report showing that New Mexico has the 10th worst highways in the country. Big Deal. Especially since those big rigs helped cause much of the damage."

Magistrate Court

The following persons appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in his court in Carrizozo:

Keith A. Esslinger, 30, Roswell; careless driving (fell asleep at the wheel on Highway 380); \$136 fine and court fees paid.

Elias Gallegos, 27, Lakewood, Colo.; driving on suspended license, \$136 fine and court fees paid.

Lucille Richey, 62, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; speeding 73/55; \$81 fine and court costs paid.

Mechanical Howard, Kevin Cummings driver, 30, Amarillo, Texas; damage to highway, \$86 fine and costs.

Ruben Torres, 26, Albuquerque; shooting from vehicle at dove; \$80 fine and fees paid.

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the *Lincoln County News* are encouraged. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may be shortened without changing their meaning.

The editor has the right to reject any letter.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3-6

—2nd Annual Old Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium at the Super Select Sales Pavilion in Glencoe (east of Ruidoso on Highway 70). Featured activities include a square dance with Johnny Gimble and former Texas Playboys from 7-10:30 p.m. Oct. 3; on Oct. 4 and 5—Cowboy poets and musicians from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cowboy legends from 7-9 p.m. and dance with Gimble and former Texas Playboys from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 4-6 trail rides at 1 p.m., western collectible show; Oct. 5 chuckwagon cookoff; Oct. 6 church services at 9 a.m. and cowboy poets, Indian and Spanish dancers from 10 a.m. to noon.

FRIDAY—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4-6

—Ruidoso Aspenfest '91 Festivities. Oct. 4—Street dance beginning about 7:30 p.m. at Cochera Restaurant parking lot with music by "Power Glide", square dance, with music by Cowboy Symposium Artists at same location; Oct. 5—Aspenfest Parade, with the theme "Circus on Parade" at 10 a.m. down Sudderth Drive; New Mexico Chili Cook-Off; Rod Run set up at School House Park (by the swimming pool), White Mountain Challenge Cup bicycle race up Ski Run Road; Marching Band Contest; Special Concert at Flying J Ranch in the evening; Oct. 5-6—Arts and Crafts Fair in open area across the street from Gazebo shopping center.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 & 5

—Second Annual Flea Market at Trinity Methodist Church, 1000 D Ave. in Carrizozo. Shop for good used items, clothing and so on. Also fresh baked goods, including Annie Wither's cinnamon rolls. Also available will be German wurst and kraut, hot dogs and trimmings, hot and cold drinks. All outdoors, weather permitting. Sponsored by Trinity Women and Methodist Men.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

—Trinity Site will be open to the public. Access to the site is available by caravan from Alamogordo or open hours through the Stallion Gate. The Alamogordo tour departs from the Otero County Fair Grounds parking lot in Alamogordo at 8 a.m. The tour will enter through the Tularosa Gate at 8:30 a.m. arrive at Trinity Site about 10 a.m. and depart Trinity Site at 1 p.m. Those who wish to stay longer may exit through the Stallion Gate. The Stallion Gate entrance is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors will be allowed to enter unescorted anytime during these hours. The Stallion gate is 54 miles west of Carrizozo on Highway 380. Visitors will be allowed to exit anytime by using this gate. Transportation to the restored McDonald ranch house will be provided by the U.S. Army from the Trinity Site parking lot. There is no charge for the tour of Trinity Site and reservations are not required. For further information call the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce at 437-6120 or 1-800-826-0292.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

—Chaplain W. W. Hayes will speak at Carrizozo Community Church at 13th and C Ave. at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant.
—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 8 p.m. at Carrizo Lodge. Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. For information call 336-4050.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

—NARFE, the National Association of Retired Federal Workers, meets at 10 a.m. at K-Bob's in Ruidoso. Attorney Don Dutton will provide the program. Visitors welcome.
—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Zia Senior Citizens' Center. Business includes election of officers and distribution of the Fred Chavez booklet. Members are encouraged to attend.

Fellowship organized in Corona

The Gallina Sub-Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Cowboys was organized this year in Corona.

Rhea Howe is serving as president. John Bisk, vice president and Kristi Howe as secretary-treasurer.

Monthly meetings are held with guest speakers and singers which have included Steve Harper of Farmington; Gary and Judy Jones of Lamesa, Texas; the Rev. Ronnie Brunson of Plainview, Texas; Coy Huffman of Pro Rodeo Ministries and Rocky Starr, gospel and western singer, yodeler from Chandler, Ariz.

The October meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Corona School Auditorium with the Rev. Floyd Goodloe, Capitan, as guest speaker; and music by Grover Dobbins, Sherry Underwood and their group, also from Capitan. Everyone is welcome and cordially invited to attend.

—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 8 p.m. in town hall for a regular session.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. A worksession, open to the public, precedes at 5:30 p.m. at the village administration center.

—Lincoln County Democratic Party will have a special October meeting to honor all Lincoln County residents who have been appointed by Gov. Bruce King to state positions. Lt. Gov. Casey Luna and his wife Beverly will be special guests at the meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club North Forty Dining Room in Ruidoso. Call 257-7558 for more information.

—Lincoln County Fair Board meets at 7 p.m. in the fair building in Capitan.

—The Bookmobile comes to Lincoln County. First stop is at the Corona Post Office from 12:30-2:30 p.m. It travels to Carrizozo for a stop at the Otero Electric office from 4-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

—The Bookmobile begins its day at Otero Electric Office in Carrizozo from 8-9 a.m. The next stop is from 9:30-11 a.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe in Capitan. It then travels to Ft. Stanton to stop at the administration building from noon to 1:30 p.m. Lincoln Post Office is the next stop from 2-3 p.m. The Bookmobile ends its visit to Lincoln County with a stop from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Honda Store. The Bookmobile is a division of the New Mexico State Library.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meets at 11 a.m. at Cochera Restaurant in Ruidoso. FRWLC invites any Republican woman living in or visiting the area. For further information, call 386-4050.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

—Capitan High School drama class will perform "Hillbilly Wedding," a three-act comedy. Curtains open at 8 p.m. for the comedy about a city dude who gets lost in the hills of Kentucky. The "very funny" play will feature music provided by the Capitan High School band. Advance tickets for \$3.50 will be available from any drama student or at Capitan High School. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Larry Dean at Socorro stock market

SOCORRO—The Socorro Livestock Market is now under the ownership of Larry Dean, well-known in Lincoln County.

Regular weekly sale day is on Thursday.

Dean, who said response was good to his first sale on Sept. 26, announces two special calf and yearling sales. They will be on Oct. 24 and Nov. 7.

Call 835-2400 to report your consignments early, says Dean, "so we can advertise and get buyers' response."

The auction barn is located five miles north of Socorro on I25 — take the Limitar Exit.

Sales on Thursdays start at 11 a.m.

Book Fair slated at Capitan school

Capitan Elementary School hosts the SBF School Book Fair, Oct. 7-11.

The book fair is a way for the elementary to raise funds for its activity account to provide money awards for honor roll students, trips and so on. It also gives students and parents a chance to purchase books geared to the elementary student level.

Each day books will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school library. Elementary classes will be scheduled to view the displayed books during the week. Students will note their preferences. Between those hours Friday, Oct. 19, students can purchase their books. Parents also are invited to see the display and purchase books on Friday, in the school library.

Collins earns scholarships

Craig Collins, a junior at University of New Mexico, majoring in mechanical engineering, was selected as recipient of two scholarships.

Collins received The Zia Natural Gas Company Scholarship for the 1991-92 academic year.

He was also honored as a NASA Training Project College of Engineering Scholar at UNM.

Collins, a 1988 graduate of Carrizozo High School, is the son of Anne Serna and Paul Collins.

School Lunch Menu

OCTOBER

Lunch menus for Carrizozo Schools.

Thursday, Oct. 3—Peperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, cucumber wedge, chilled pears, milk.

Friday, Oct. 4—Macaroni/beef, green salad, dressing, dinner roll/butter, chilled apricots, milk.

Monday, Oct. 7—Taco salad/salsa, pinto beans, flour tortilla/butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 8—Baked fish/farther sauce, French fries, tossed salad/dressing, dinner roll/butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 9—Beef stew, zesty coleslaw, corn bread/butter, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 10—Hamburger/hun, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, pickles, orange Jello, milk.

Friday, Oct. 11—Green chili cheese enchiladas/salsa, refried beans, buttered corn, chilled peaches, milk.

Monday, Oct. 14—Corn dog/mustard, nachos, buttered green beans, chilled pineapple, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Cheese pizza, finger salad, buttered peas, chilled pears, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—Grilled Cheese Sandwich, chicken noodle soup, pickle spear, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 17—Sloppy Joes/hun, tossed salad/dressing, buttered corn, chewy brownies, milk.

Friday, Oct. 18—Chili con carne, corn bread/butter, mixed vegetables, chilled applesauce, milk.

Monday, Oct. 21—Hot dogs, pickle spear, Pork 'N Beans, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—Beef tacos/salsa, green salad/dressing, pinto beans, butter cookies, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 23—Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, zesty cole slaw, garlic bread, chilled pineapple, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 24—Hamburger/hun, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, pickle, white cake, milk.

Friday, Oct. 25—Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner roll/butter, vanilla pudding, milks.

Monday, Oct. 28—Frito pie, buttered peas, corn bread/butter, chilled apple sauce, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Peperoni pizza, finger salad, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Baked fish/farther sauce, buttered green beans, dinner roll/butter, cherry Jello, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Fried burritos/salsa, buttered corn, tossed salad/dressing, peach crisp, milk.

Kindergarteners host luncheon

Capitan kindergarteners will host a luncheon for their parents Friday, Oct. 4.

Parents of kindergarten students at Capitan are invited to the luncheon which begins at 11 a.m. in the kindergarten classrooms.

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Grizzly loss to Loving Falcons via air mail

The Carrizozo Grizzly football team met with its only defeat this season Friday at Laabs Field to a dedicated Loving team by a score of 20-17.

The Grizzlies, allowing only 12 points in their previous four games, met with an aerial attack by Loving — something Carrizozo has seen little of this year.

Although they amassed 265 yards in total offense, the Grizzlies found it harder than usual to punch across for the touchdowns.

James Silva lead all Carrizozo rushers with 74 yards and Justin Portillo ran for another 52. Other ball carriers and their rushing totals were Anthony Archuleta, 26 yards; Coby Sims, 25 yards; Lee Najjar, 17 yards; and Leroy Zamora, 13 yards. Zamora passed for 58 yards.

Scoring for the Grizzlies were Heath Rickman, Zamora and Silva.

The Grizzlies meet with Anthony there at 7:30 p.m. Friday.



LADY GRIZZLIE NATALIE CHAVEZ, No. 6, sets the ball over the net while Eyvonne Estrella, left, Cheryl Hightower and Renee Roper watch for a block during the Carrizozo girls' final match against Lordsburg in the Capitan Classic Tournament Saturday. Carrizozo defeated the Lordsburg team in three straight sets.

Errors contribute to Tigers' defeat

Mistakes again helped a Capitan opponent. The Tigers traveled to Springer Sept. 27 and were defeated by the Red Devils 14-0.

Good punts by Springer kept Capitan in its own end of the field during the first quarter.

Late in the second quarter, the Tigers had to punt from near their own goal line. Springer started a drive from the Tiger 35 yard line which ended in a Red Devil touchdown. Springer kicked both extra points.

The Tigers had a chance to score before the half ended, but Capitan's drive stalled on the Red Devil 30 yard line when a Tiger pass was intercepted. It was Springer 7, Capitan 0 at halftime.

Capitan had an excellent chance to score in the third quarter until a fumble stopped a drive on the Red Devil 15 yard line.

With seconds left in the third quarter, Jason Trujillo intercepted a Springer pass and ran it back 60 yards to the Red Devil six yard line.

Coach Pat Ventura told the News bad blocking and two dropped passes in the end zone prevented the Tigers from scoring.

Early in the fourth quarter, Springer completed a long pass to the Tiger four yard line. The Tiger line prevented the Red Devils from scoring.

Moments later, Capitan quarterback Tracey threw a pass which was intercepted by Springer and run back four yards for the Red Devil's second touchdown. The game ended with Springer on top 14-0.

The Jal Panthers visit Capitan Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. game on Tiger Field. Coach Ventura said, "They'll be good sized, have good speed and throw the ball a lot. Capitan must be able to run outside and complete short passes."

The News learned that Capitan's homecoming will be Oct. 18 against the Cloudcroft Bears.

Fourth grader chosen example in student art

An art piece by John Northrop, a fourth grader at Carrizozo Municipal Schools, has been chosen as an outstanding example of school student art and will be shown in the annual New Mexico K-12 Student Art Exhibit in Albuquerque.

The Department of Art Education at the University of New Mexico, who sponsors the event, plans an opening reception honoring Northrop and other students from all over the state.

Northrop's work is a colored marker design incorporating his last name in a reversed image. This piece received first place at the Lincoln County Fair at Capitan in August. His work was among the art works of 68 Carrizozo students who had art on display at Albuquerque State Fair this year.

The student art from various schools in New Mexico does not receive place awards, however each student receives an exhibitor ribbon from state fair officials. In addition, the Carrizozo School District was presented a school art education display certificate award by the New Mexico State Fair and the New Mexico Department of Education.

The Carrizozo student art exhibited during the fair days was that of students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

According to Polly E. Chavez, art coordinator for kindergarten through 6th grade, the students are currently involved in a new year of art education. Chavez's goal is to keep art education alive and well in Carrizozo Schools. As in past years, art students in grades K-4th experiment in a variety of media; view the art works of artists in Carrizozo and Lincoln County; learn art "jargon" (terms and concepts); study the biographies of famous artists and do an art activity in an artist's style.

Lady Tigers place second

Capitan tourney played tough

Capitan's Lady Tigers got a good look at the teams which might be contenders for the state volleyball title.

After a tough match with Ft. Sumner for the championship title Saturday, the Capitan Lady Tigers ended up with the second place trophy for their own Capitan Classic Tournament.

The Elida Tigers were third in the tournament, Cloudcroft Lady Bears won the consolation and Carrizozo's Lady Grizzlies received the Good Sportsmanship trophy.

Considering the tournament successful, Allen said the fans got to view some good volleyball in some of the matches.

The two-day tournament also gave Capitan Coach Pam Allen a good look at the eight featured teams, including her own Lady Tigers.

"I feel the girls performed well, our kids did a good job," Allen said. The tournament also let Allen and the girls know where they need to work on their skills. "Our girls work awfully hard," Allen said. "They have a good

work ethic and good attitude."

Allen was happy for the girls who were named All Tournament players by coaches of all teams involved. The outstanding players included Capitan senior Jennifer Eldridge and junior Tammy Payne. Eldridge had been named as an all-tournament player at the Cloudcroft Invitational in September, also. Other all-tournament players named Saturday night included seniors Amanda Gallegos, Susan Haynes, Camilla Weatherford and Kerri Griego from Ft. Sumner, two from Cloudcroft, three from Elida and one from Texico.

Allen was real impressed with the Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies' progress and improvement. She commended the Carrizozo coaching staff of Kay Patterson and Christetta Butts for their work with the team.

The Capitan girls had their biggest challenge when they came to the championship match with the Ft. Sumner Vixens Saturday evening. The tough Ft. Sumner team, whose strength comes from the four senior players with mean spiking and blocking skills, ran away with the championship in three straight games against the Lady Tigers.

To get to that final match Saturday, the Lady Tigers first defeated the Lordsburg girls in three easy games: 15-10, 15-8, 15-2, in the first round of play Friday. Lady Tiger Kelly Cox made five service points, Tycie Traylor made four, Anita Aldaz and Stacy Gowen made two each in the first game. In the second, Tammy Payne made five, Cox four and Gowen three. In the third Gowen made 8.

On Saturday, the Capitan girls defeated the Elida girls in three straight games for the match—15-6, 16-14, 15-1. It was the first time the Capitan girls defeated the Elida team since Allen has been the Lady Tigers coach.

The Elida defeat put the Capitan girls up against Ft. Sumner on the bracket. The championship match was set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Lady Tigers fans cheered the Capitan girls, led by cheerleaders Brandi Perakta, Melinda Strickland, Mickie Griego, Cody Merton and Monia Barboa and Tiger Helen Luna. Despite all the team spirit, the strength of the Ft. Sumner team was too much for the younger Capitan girls.

And the Ft. Sumner girls were on a charge, it was to be their first defeat over Capitan in many, many years.

By the time the night was over, Ft. Sumner earned the championship trophy with three wins over the Capitan Lady Tigers: 15-4, 15-8 and 15-9. The Capitan girls worked hard also, keeping the scores tied for a while in the final game, but the Ft. Sumner seniors blocked the Capitan spikes, then returned many of their own.

The Capitan girls shared the service points throughout the match. Taylor, Gowen and Eldridge making two each at the most in one game.

Ft. Sumner is not in District 5A with Capitan, but the Lady Tigers will have another chance to play the Vixens in a regular season match Saturday, Oct. 12 in Ft. Sumner.

District play for the Lady Tigers begins with a match at Loving, Saturday, Oct. 5. The junior high, varsity and junior varsity Capitan teams begin play at 2 p.m. The next district match will be with Lake Arthur at home at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies played hard for a win against Texico in their first round Friday, but lost the match by two points in the final game of a five-game workout: 9-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-3 and 15-17. A win against Texico would have pitted the Carrizozo girls against the Ft. Sumner team.

In the Texico match, Renee Roper made six service points in the first game. In the second game Roper and Yvonne Estrella made three service points each and Cheryl Hightower made two. In the third game Estrella made six and Hightower four. In the fourth game, Hightower made nine, Lori Gibson three. Gibson and Estrella made four each in the final game, Roper made three and Rachel Archuleta made two.

With the loss to Texico, the Lady Grizzlies were up against the Cloudcroft Lady Bears Saturday morning. The lady bears took four games to finally determine the match—it went to the Lady Bears of Cloudcroft: 15-7, 15-13, 1-15 and 6-15. Hightower made four service points for the Lady Grizzlies in the first game, Micha Schlarb made two. Roper made five service points in the second game, Schlarb had three. Hightower had an outstanding game in the third, making 9 service points.

The loss to Cloudcroft put the Carrizozo girls down the bracket to play the Lordsburg girls. The Lady Grizzlies won the match in three straight games: 15-3, 15-2 and 15-10. Schlarb kept her place at the serving line in the first game with 10 straight service points, Roper made four and Lynette Hernandez had one. Hightower had five points in the second game, Schlarb made four, Estrella three and Amy Funk two. In the final game, Amanda Vega made 10 service points.

The Lady Grizzlies will have a chance to play Capitan's Lady Tigers today (Thursday), Oct. 3. Matches between the junior high, junior varsity and varsity teams begin at 4 p.m. at Carrizozo High School's new gym. The Lady Grizzlies will play tough Ft. Sumner again at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Carrizozo High School.

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Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

Just a reminder about the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus coming to town Monday, Oct. 14, sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce. Buy your tickets in advance from any chamber member.

Guests of Terry Stricklands last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Palmora of Hobbs, and Orion Lowe of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Sr. and their two children and their families enjoyed last weekend fishing at Elephant Butte.

Congratulations to Hollis and Gloria Cummins who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Saturday. In this day and age when the "I do's" are so quickly followed by the "I don't," it is most gratifying to see that some folks still take their wedding vows seriously and stay together as our Good Lord intended. Again, congratulations, Hollis and Gloria, and may you have many more anniversaries to celebrate.

Thank you Bonnie for your nice comments last week regarding your enjoy-

ment and appreciation of our Capitan news. It is folks like you that take the time to say so that makes reporting such a joy. All compliments are appreciated.

Fourteen members of Sacred Heart Guild met at

the home of Maureen Sullivan on Monday evening for a pot luck supper. The "get-together" was to honor Rosemary Hill, who will be leaving soon for Mesa, Ariz. Today should always be our most wonderful day — is it?



A COOKIE AND PUNCH PARTY was held for Carrizozo kindergarten class and their teacher Cheryl Filer for the poster the class created as a homecoming activity. Third graders Adam Means and Crystal Adler and 5th grader Joanie Bingerman each received gift certificates.

Corona News

Antelope hunters from as far as New York City and Los Angeles had a very successful weekend with some reportedly making the record book.

A total of .7 inches of rain with a little hail fell in the village Monday evening.

Lovella and Earl Moore and the Wiley family want to thank everyone for the beautiful cards, notes of sympathy and prayers in the loss of their Jeff Wiley.

Mr. Wiley, 25, died suddenly and the loss of this talented young man is felt by his many friends and family.

Max Brewer spent last week with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, while parents, Kelly and Steve, attended a writers' workshop in New Orleans.

Karen Hobbs is the new assistant village clerk.

Mrs. R. L. Sharp came home Sunday from an Albuquerque hospital and is recuperating from surgery at her ranch home.

Mrs. Verna Wherry was taken to an Albuquerque hospital Friday and was expected to be released Tuesday.

Sharon Young is improving satisfactorily after surgery on her arm two weeks ago.

Friends have learned of the death of Wilbur Randall of Albuquerque. Rev. Randall served as interim pastor of the Presbyterian Church here for several years.

The Wayns Brazils, Las Cruces; and Erdine Behunin, Edgewood, were here for the football game Saturday, and a visit with the Jim Bagleys.

Wayne Hanson was released from the VA hospital two weeks ago. He had been a patient there for six months following bypass surgery and complications. He went on to Artesia, but says he will be back on the ranch soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Justice, Plains, Kan., stopped by one day last week to see Tom

Perkins. He was en route to NMSU to recruit personnel for his corporation.

Among the close friends here for the Marie Hanson funeral were Juanita Sultemier, Roswell; Sus Garfield and Justin Griffin, Capitan; Lou Gordon, Carrizozo; Janice Gnatkowski, Ancho; Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Yancey, Elephant Butte; Brahim Hindi Jr., Mountainair; Aubrey Thomson, Alamogordo; and David Gaps, Albuquerque.

Mack and Nora Morrow, Springer, stopped by Sunday. Dr. Morrow is a cousin of Geraldine Perkins and is the youngest of the 13 McKay grandchildren.

Ricky Welch died suddenly of an apparent heart attack at his home in Eunice on Sept. 19. Ricky, a member of the CHS Class of '76 formerly resided at Lincoln Station where his father was employed. He is survived by his wife, Marcia; two small daughters of the family home; his father, Irl Welch; a brother, Jerry, and a sister, Sharon Clouse.

Insulation investments

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Extension Home Economist

Attic insulation remains one of the most cost-efficient investments you can make to reduce your home's fuel costs. Insulation requires a large initial investment, but offers substantial benefits in energy conservation.

Each type of insulation materials has a different R-value. The R-value is the material's ability to resist heat transfer. If there's plenty of room for insulation, the primary consideration is the cost per R. If space is limited, it may be necessary to use the material with the higher R value per inch.

When insulating, be sure to protect the insulation from moisture with a vapor barrier and adequate ventilation. The vapor barrier should be on the warm side of the wall or ceiling. If the area being insulated has limited space between the ceiling and roof, be careful the air flow isn't restricted across the outside of the insulation. If the insulation cannot breathe, it may become saturated with moisture which reduces its insulating value.

STORM WINDOWS
If you're looking for a way to reduce winter heating costs, without a big investment, interior plastic storm windows may be the answer.

Windows make up between 5-25 percent of the exterior wall area in most homes. Since single- and double-glazed windows have a low insulation value, the amount of heat loss through them can be significant.

For older homes, a new aluminum and glass storm window may cost \$35-45. Although storm windows can be a good long-term investment in the house, the same amount of energy can be saved by seasonal use of an interior plastic storm window you can install yourself. The procedure involves applying double-stick tape to the window trim or wall to hold the plastic in place. Then press a slightly oversized piece of heat-shrink plastic against the tape without stretching. Use a hair dryer to heat the plastic and cause it to shrink. The heat-shrinking eliminates all the wrinkles and leaves a clear, taut, interior storm window that can be removed in the spring.

These materials come already packaged to cover one window or a number of windows. The kits are available at most home improvement centers.

The interior plastic windows have an advantage over placing plastic on the outside, since they eliminate the cost for nails and the nail holes that are left on the house. Before installing interior storm windows, however, check the effects of the double-stick tape on walls and woodwork.

Other types of interior storm windows are also available. Shop around before you make your selection.

EFFICIENT FURNACE
With winter coming up

rapidly, homeowners should inspect their furnaces to ensure they can keep the home warm at the least cost. When your furnace is in top working condition, it operates more efficiently and helps you manage your energy dollars.

There are several steps you can take to prepare your furnace for winter:

- Open the furnace to the air ducts if it was closed off during the evaporative cooling season.
- Have your furnace checked once a year by a home-heating professional.
- Change or clean your furnace filter every two months.

● Check air return registers for dust and blockage.

● Keep the vent stack clear of obstructions so carbon dioxide and water vapor can escape.

● Oil your blower and motor and check the blower belts.

● Make sure air vents are not blocked with furniture or draperies.

Then, fire up the furnace to be sure it operates properly. A blue-tipped flame on a gas burner indicates complete and efficient combustion. A yellow flame may be a sign that the furnace needs cleaning or air-intake adjustment.

If the burner flame is affected by a draft when the air-circulating blower is turned on, it could indicate a dangerous leak between the combustion chamber and the house air-circulation system.

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Lincoln County Long Ago

by RUTH HAMMOND

WHITE OAKS EAGLE Thursday, October 4, 1900 Of Local Interest

Capital which has already invested heavily in White Oaks coal and other portable resources of the district, is organizing for the construction of an electric rail way connection with the Rock Island and Northeastern extension. This connection will be made at the nearest point of the extension to the properties to be operated through the aid of the electric road.

The School board has just passed an ordinance requiring pupils entering the public schools to file a certificate of vaccination showing it to have taken place at a reasonably recent date. This is a precaution against a possibility of small pox, and should be strictly enforced.

David Welsh, of San Antonio, is camped at Red Lake north of town with 11,000 head of stock sheep, which Mr. Catron purchased at San Angelo, Texas. The big herd is en route to ranges in Socorro county. Mr. Welsh has been on the road since the first of June. He stated to the Eagle that he passed through the present site of this city 20 years ago with sheep which he drove overland from Los Angeles, California to San Angelo, Texas.

Personal Mention

Dr. Paden is building a ware house back of his drug store. Sam Neid has the contract.

Noah W. Ellis drove 400 head of I-X cattle to Roswell last week.

The three stories of the Taliaferro Mercantile & Trading Co.'s building is now connected up by stairways. This will be the first department store in White Oaks.

W. C. McDonald, manager of the Carrizozo Cattle company of Lincoln County, arrived here Saturday via El Paso from his home near White Oaks to meet a herd of -W steers and heifers which arrived here yesterday. -Roswell Record.

The question of water works for White Oaks is no longer a speculative one, the preliminaries having passed from tablet figures into an organized company, which will begin the water develop-

ment some time during this month.

The American Placer Co. has developed more water this week. The well is now 326 ft. deep, and the water stands to within 67 ft. of the top. The estimated power of the flow is now 8 miner's in's, and is sufficient to operate the big hydraulic machine provided it does not weaken when in constant use.

The rich gold vein being developed on the "Compromise" by Messrs. Heiniman and Cray is a genuine Klondyke so far as opened. Nuggets of pure yellow gold as well as rich quartz, filigreed with the yellow metal in large quantities have been brought to the surface this week.

The forty days' option will soon roll around when this rich property will pass in to the hands of Kansas City capital, and it is expected that extensive operations will immediately begin. With this property shipping bullion White Oaks will stand at the head of gold producing camps of the southwest.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Board of School Examiners of the County of Lincoln, New Mexico, for the examination of teachers at White Oaks, N.M., on Saturday, the 13th day of October, 1900. John A. Haley, Supt. of Schools.

There are three buildings going up here now. The building boom has substantially begun. White Oaks is coming to the front. The knockers must stand aside.

Thursday, October 11, 1900 Of Local Interest

The public school is filling up and a fourth teacher will probably soon be a necessity.

A hunting party will leave here tomorrow for a two week's camp hunt in the Gran Quivira country.

The foundation of Mrs. Grumble's new residence is about completed and carpenters are at work on the house.

P. Sechrist, an employee of the Old Abe Company, was seriously if not fatally injured in the Old Abe mine Tuesday at noon, when leaving the stope where he and Carl Keith had been at work he remarked: "I am leaving my coat" and returned into

the stope. Nothing further was seen or heard of him until five minutes later when he was picked up at the bottom of the stope 50 feet below where he had gone for his coat by Nick Bastion, one of the shift who had been waiting for Sechrist's return to the cage to go up for noon.

He was taken from the mine and medical aid was hastened to him with the greatest possible dispatch. A number of ugly scalp wounds are his greatest visible injuries, and should no internal hurt manifest itself he will soon recover.

Personal Mention

W. M. Lane met with a very painful, but not necessarily serious, accident Saturday evening. By the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Fred Reasoner, he was shot in the thigh, five or six shots taking effect, one of which passed through the muscles just above the knee. Mr. Lane is at home in White Oaks for medical treatment.

Thursday, October 18, 1900 Of Local Interest

The Lady Godiva is going to erect a mill for the purpose of treating its own ores. The property is now in excellent condition and the company is preparing to operate it economically. With its own assay office, mill, and water supply, the property will be on a producing basis which will insure its permanent operation.

Personal Mention

W.C. McDonald has been sick for several days.

The White Oaks public schools are now accommodating 182 students.

P. Sechrist who fell fifty feet in a stope in the Old Abe mine last week is rapidly recovering.

No frost has fallen yet on the grass lands of this county, and winter ranges are pretty well assured.

Fred Smith was in Monday from Schelerville, the new city founded by W. A. Melver in the White Mountains, and delivered a number of ore specimens to the Eagle that are worth the while of any mining man to look at. One large chunk of galena which carries large values in silver and some copper, is a beauty. Others containing silver, copper and gold are also in the lot, and as a whole, is a fine collection of mineral.

Schelerville is destined to make a town that will rival anything else in southern New Mexico.

Thursday, October 25, 1900 Personal Mention

John A. Haley left Monday morning for a short trip over the county to discuss politics with the dear people.

Robt. Haney and family have returned to White Oaks to live after a year's travel through Mexico and Texas in quest of a better place to live.

The Eagle is making preparations for power machinery, and will sell a Washington hand press at a very reasonable figure. This is a first class machine, and is as good as new. It must go, who wants it?



THIS IS A COPY of a postcard photo sent to the Lincoln County News by Richard F. Coleman of N. Canton, Ohio, a former resident of Carrizozo. It shows the Monte Vista Gas Station, looking southwest from the overpass near the U.S. 54-U.S. 380 intersection. The photo was taken in the early

1950s when a Mr. Roberts owned the station. Later, Rick Rickerson owned the site. Coleman said he worked there part-time in '52-'53 when he was stationed at Oscura Range Camp in the Signal Corps. His wife Jane worked part-time at the News.

Sheriff's Report

Things were considerably quieter this week, with the biggest excitement happening when emergency personnel rescued the occupants of a vehicle teetering on the edge of the road near Bonito Lake.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo:

SEPT. 24

Jack Harkey requested an officer regarding a fence and boundary dispute. A deputy took a report and Harkey wanted to press charges.

11:40 a.m., Hondo Schools requested an ambulance to transport an elementary aged boy who had broken his arm while playing on the monkey bars.

2:38 p.m., New Mexico State Police (NMSP) investigated an accident with injuries on Highway 42, seven miles west of Corona. Corona ambulance transported the injured to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

8:12 p.m., a person at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan advised someone was following him. Capitan police talked to the man and arranged for a ride to Ruidoso.

SEPT. 25

8:35 a.m., Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. reported a suspicious person at Circle B Campground. The subject was hunched over in the ditch. The responding deputy checked and found the subject a local person and all was okay.

9:02 p.m., an Enchanted Forest resident reported a burglary, possibly connected to a domestic dispute situation.

10:26 p.m., an Alto area woman reported harassment by a man about getting the kids out of school in Las Cruces, etc. A deputy was assigned.

SEPT. 26

12:51 p.m., an Alamo Canyon resident reported shot fired by illegal hunters. The responding deputy talked to a trapper in the area who said it was one group doing the shooting. No other shots heard. The deputy searched the area but made no contact.

8:28 p.m., a Capitan resident reported a domestic violence, a fight between two brothers on Fourth Street. A report was taken but no charges were filed.

SEPT. 27

Hondo Volunteer Fire Department responded to a

report of a barn fire.

5:40 p.m., All American Plumbing on the Ft. Stanton Road reported shooting in the residential area. A hired hand was shooting close to the house. The responding deputy made no contact with the shooter, who had left earlier.

SEPT. 28

2:09 a.m., an anonymous caller reported people disturbing the peace at Carrizozo's Outpost Bar parking lot. People were yelling and making a lot of noise and the complainant could not sleep. Carrizozo Police responded and advised at 2:27 a.m. the people were dispersing.

6:56 a.m., cows on Highway 48, again.

12:01 p.m., Game and Fish officer reported people hunting antelope on the wrong ranch. Edward H. Giandette and James Sweet posted \$80 bond each.

2:58 p.m., a Ft. Stanton Road resident reported two bicycles stolen from the residence. A deputy took the report, the Game and Fish officer brought subjects to the sheriff's office.

9:40 p.m., Laura Hienneke at Bonito Lake requested a motorist assist for a vehicle on Forest Road 107 and South Ford Road. The vehicle was hanging over the edge of the road, people inside couldn't get out. No one was injured. Undersheriff Bobby Miller responded along with Bonito Ambu-

lance and the Bonito Rescue unit.

A Capitan woman called for two women, who were camping and climbing in the Capitan Gap area, that their companion Erin McGonagle, 27, was rappelling off rocks and got hung up in his rope and injured his leg. A deputy, Capitan police officer, Capitan ambulance, Search and Rescue, Ruidoso Fire Department rappellers and physician's assistant responded. At 2:41 a.m. the deputy advised the sheriff's office the hiker was back at his campsite and "he's okay."

SEPT. 29

4:23 p.m., a motorist called about an accident without injuries on Highway 54 in Carrizozo across from the antique shop. Citations were issued.

7:07 p.m., Carrizozo School reported property damage. The lights on a trailer used for the homecoming parade had been broken. The trailer was behind the Ag Building.

The following person was booked into the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo recently:

Sept. 24: Joe Chavez Jr., 40, Carrizozo, shoplifting.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
NEW MEXICO FEDERATION OF CHAPTERS

Life, It Never Quite Gets Easy

If you've retired from your Federal job or are getting near that day, you're becoming more and more aware that your retirement nest egg may not be as rock solid as you thought. Budget cutters are always out there, and your benefits package is a sitting duck. That's why we are here!

NARFE—THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

We work to protect what you have earned. Our local chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. at K-Bobs Restaurant in Ruidoso. Join us!! or give us a call at 258-5464 or 257-4729.

'Church Directory'

for churches in Carrizozo

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2166
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Thursday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Church

EDWIN GRIFFITH, pastor
213 Birch, 648-2853
Mass.....11:00 am
Saturday.....Anticipated
Sunday Mass.....7:00 pm Saturday

Evangelistic Assembly

VIRGIL ASHCRAFT, pastor
711 E. Ave., 648-2952
Sunday.....2:30 pm
Tuesday.....7:00 pm
Saturday Bible Study.....7:30 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

(Pastors come from Ruidoso on a schedule)
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth,
1-257-2356 (Ruidoso)
Holy Eucharist.....10:30 am Sunday

Trinity United Methodist Church

THOMAS C. BROOM, pastor
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893 (church)
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Special Meetings: Trinity Women meet third Thursday every month.
Methodist Men meet for breakfast every second Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2986
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Evening Worship.....8:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave., 648-2968 (church)
of 648-2107
Sunday School.....9:45 am
Worship Service.....10:55 am
Sun. Evening.....Training at 6:15 pm
Evening Worship.....7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB-00-57 Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAXINE E. SHANNON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: DIANE SWEATMAN LACEY, CAROL LEN SWEATMAN PITTS, ROBERT THOMAS SWEATMAN, LARRY SHANNON AND NORMA J. PHILLIPS

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

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative setting forth a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, sitting in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 10th day of October, 1991, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at which time the Court will consider the final accounting of the estate, whether the estate is fully settled, and the discharge of the Personal Representative from further claims or demands of any interested persons.

Pursuant to § 45-1-401, NMSA 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 the hand and seal of this Court this 23rd day of September, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, District Court Clerk

By: ELIZABETH LUEB-AS, Deputy

ROBERT THOMAS SWEATMAN Personal Representative

Mel H. O'Reilly 2730 San Pedro NE, Suite E Albuquerque, NM 87110 (505) 881-7876 Attorney for Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 26, and October 3, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. PB-91-04 Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMERY E. SHANNON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: LARRY SHANNON, NORMA J. PHILLIPS, DIANE SWEATMAN LACEY, CAROL LEN SWEATMAN PITTS, ROBERT THOMAS SWEATMAN,

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

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative setting forth a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, sitting in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 10th day of October,

1991, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at which time the Court will consider the Petition to admit Will to formal probate, the determination of heirship, and the waiver of a final accounting of the estate, the distribution of the estate, whether the estate is fully settled, and the discharge of the Personal Representative from further claims or demands of any interested persons.

Pursuant to § 45-1-401, NMSA 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 the hand and seal of this Court this 10th day of September, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, District Court Clerk

NORMA J. PHILLIPS Personal Representative

Mel H. O'Reilly 2730 San Pedro NE, Suite E Albuquerque, NM 87110 (505) 881-7876 Attorney for Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 26, and October 3, 1991.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF SPOKANE CASE NO. B1302327-0

In re the Marriage of:

Petitioner: RHONDA M. McFERON-SHAW

Respondent: JOHNNIE HUGH SHAW

JOHNNIE HUGH SHAW, Respondent

I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of this court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved.

You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court.

The date of first publication of this Summons was on: Sept. 5, 1991. I am acting in Person without counsel. Dated this 28th day of August, 1991.

RHONDA McFERON-SHAW Signature of Petitioner

E. 1324 Dalke Avenue, Spokane, WA. 99207

Summons by Publication upon Dissolution of Marriage (divorce).

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 5, 12, 19 and 26, October 3 and 10, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

PURSUANT TO SECTION 40-6B-4, NMSA 1978, the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan shall hold a Public Hearing on October 26, 1991, at 5:30 p.m. at the Village of Capitan City Hall, 114 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, New Mexico on the question of whether the Department of Alcohol & Gaming Division, Regulation & Licensing Department should approve the proposed transfer of ownership and location of the liquor license owned by Lowyance, Inc. currently located at 433 W. 1st Street, Capitan, NM to Brewer Oil Co. DBA Capitan Shell, which will be located at 420 W. 1st Street, Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico. The applicant is Brewer Oil Co., P.O. Box 1847,

Artesia, New Mexico 88210. Any objections to the proposed transfer will be heard at the time of this public hearing. Final action on the proposed license transfer will be taken at the Regular Council Meeting following the Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m.

JUAN STARNES, Clerk/Treasurer Village of Capitan.

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 3 and 10, 1991.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

PROJECT NO. 90-CRS-1-G54, Village of Capitan, Constructed Wetlands Waste Treatment Facility.

This is a Request for Proposal for Design Engineering Services for the Construction of a Wetlands Wastewater Treatment Facility.

The project is the Design and Construction of a Wetlands Sewage Treatment Facility to replace the inadequate facility now being used. The new facility will be designed to accommodate 900 plus additional connections. Preliminary Engineering for the extension of sewer service to the area within Capitan not presently being served by the Village System.

Proposals shall be delivered to the Clerk/Treasurer no later than 4:30 o'clock p.m. on October 18, 1991. Proposals must be submitted in accordance with the instructions in the Request for Proposal RFP 1-91. The Request for Proposal RFP 1-91 may be obtained upon request from the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, N.M. 88318. Phone number 805-354-2247.

FRANK WARTH, Mayor Village of Capitan.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 26, and October 3, 1991.

NOTICE OF POSTING

Under state statutes NO HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING OR TRESPASSING

Under the provisions of section 53-4-5, New Mexico statutes 1953 annotated, hunting, fishing, and trespassing upon the following described lands in Lincoln County, New Mexico, is prohibited and violators and trespassers will be prosecuted according to law.

Property code #4-070-049-066-198 Section-04, Township-09S, Range-13E SW4NW4

Property code #4-074-049-048-082 Block 5, Nopal Townsite, Lot 2.

Property code #4-067-046-248-116 Section-24, Township-08S, Range-12E That part of the following described property lying N & E of the Nogal Hwy. Sr 37. Part of NE4NW4, Part of SE4NW4, Cont'g 19.8833 ACS, more or less, as desc. in DD BK 108, Pg 128.

Property code #4-069-049-165-086 Block 2, Nopal Townsite, Lots 1 & 4. Incl. 66 to 75 Incl. 86 to 95 Incl. 106 to 110 Incl. which was vacated and is now described as being the E2 of Sec. 6, T9S, R13E Cont'g 181.89 acs., more or less. Less a tract cont'g 2.841 acs. to Brazie. Less a tract cont'g 2.007 acs. to Sidwell.

Property code #4-069-049-049-084 Block 5, Nopal Townsite, Lot 3, 5, 7, 10, 11.

Property code #4-069-049-045-132 Block 16, Nopal Townsite, Lot 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11.

Property code #4-069-049-044-170 Block 25, Nopal Townsite, Lot 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11.

Property code #4-069-049-059-175 Block 25, Nopal Townsite, Lot 5, 8, 9, 12.

Property code #4-069-049-058-209 Block 36, Nopal Townsite, Lot 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12.

Property code #4-069-049-208-208 Block 26, Nopal Townsite, Lot 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11.

Property code #4-068-049-480-255 Section-08, Township-09S, Range-13E the Westerly One-Half of Nopal Townsite, formerly being Blks 8-15 Incl. 26 to 35 Incl., 46-55.

As Desc. in BK 1990-2; PGS. 475-479, Property Code # 4-000-199-500-001 Less 61.87 acs. sold to Philip Richardson out of section 32; 33 T8S R13E & Section 5 T9S R13E & Less tract out of Lot 7 'SE4SW4' per deed in Bk. 84, PG. 220. Less 3,235 acs. in Section 5 to Scharbauer Alston Ward Deed BK 82, PGs. 461-462.

Property code #4-000-199-500-007 Section-32, Township-08S, Range-13E Lots 1 to 7 Incl. SE4NE4, SE4, NE4SW4, S2SW4, Part of SE4.

Property code #4-000-199-500-006 Section-31, Township-08S, Range-13E S2NE4, SE4, SE4SW4.

Property code #4-089-049-296-248 Section-06, Township-09S, Range-13E Lots 1 to 7 Incl. S2NE4, SE4, Less 8 acs. sold, less A.

Property code #4-000-199-500-004 Section-06, Township-08S, Range-13E Lots 1 to 10 Incl. E2SW4, SE4NW4.

Property code #4-000-199-500-003 Section-01, Township-08S, Range-13E Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 15, P 16, SW4SE4. Less part of Lots 2 & 3, Cont'g 12 acres sold to G. Dugger Less a tract of land being a part of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, containing 25 ac sold to Gregg Dugger per deed in BK 117 PG. 351. Less a tract cont'g 80.0002 acs.

Said lands being within the pastures, or enclosures of the undersigned.

Fern Sawyer Nogal, N.M. 88341

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 3, 1991.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, October 22, 1991, in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the passage of the following proposed ordinance:

Ordinance No. 1991-8: An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1983-3 The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Ordinance to amend section 5 to include the attendance and residence requirements for board members.

Ordinance No. 1991-9:

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1986-1 The Lincoln County Fair Board Ordinance to amend section one to include the residence requirement for board members.

Ordinance No. 1991-10: An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1990-2 The Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance to amend Section V to include the residence requirement for board members.

Ordinance No. 1991-11: An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1985-5 The County Lodgers Tax Ordinance to amend Section 1 to include the residence and attendance requirements for board members.

Ordinance No. 1991-12: An Ordinance amending the Planning Commission Ordinance to amend Section 1 and Section 2 to include the residence and attendance requirements for board members.

Ordinance No. 1991-13: An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1990-6 An Ordinance enacted pursuant to Section 73-23-5 through 73-23-13 NMSA 1978 the Resource Transportation and Passenger Transportation Development Act of the State of New Mexico to amend Number 2 and Number 3 to include the residence and attendance requirements for board members.

Ordinance No. 1991-14: An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 1990-3 Pertaining to Senior Citizens, establishing an Advisory Commission to establish policy, set priorities and offer general guidance to the Zia Senior Citizens Centers of Lincoln County to amend Section 1 to include the residence requirement for board members.

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 3, 1991.

Section-24, Township-08S, Range-12E That part of the following desc. property lying N & E of the Nogal Hwy. Sr. 37: Part of NW4SE4, Part of NE4SE4

Property code #4-068-047-482-033 Section-30, Township-08S, Range-13E Part of SW4NE4, Part of NW4SE4, Part of SE4SE4, All N2NE4.

Property code #4-000-206-550-002 Section-29, Township-08S, Range-13E All SW4SW4

Property code #4-000-206-550-001 Section-30, Township-08S, Range-13E Less 1,890 acs. out of NE4NE4 to Ernest Wright, DD BK 67 PG. 684.

Said lands being within the pastures, or enclosures of the undersigned.

STERLING T. SPENCER, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Commission

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 3, 1991.

NOTICE OF POSTING

Under state statutes NO HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING OR TRESPASSING

Under the provisions of section 53-4-5, New Mexico statutes 1953 annotated, hunting, fishing, and trespassing upon the following described lands in Lincoln County, New Mexico, is prohibited and violators and trespassers will be prosecuted according to law.

Property code #4-000-208-550-002 Section-32, Township-08S, Range-13E All NW4NW4, Recorded in BK 83, PG. 320.

Property code #4-087-046-482-314

Section-24, Township-08S, Range-12E That part of the following desc. property lying N & E of the Nogal Hwy. Sr. 37: Part of NW4SE4, Part of NE4SE4

Property code #4-068-047-482-033 Section-30, Township-08S, Range-13E Part of SW4NE4, Part of NW4SE4, Part of SE4SE4, All N2NE4.

Property code #4-000-206-550-002 Section-29, Township-08S, Range-13E All SW4SW4

Property code #4-000-206-550-001 Section-30, Township-08S, Range-13E Less 1,890 acs. out of NE4NE4 to Ernest Wright, DD BK 67 PG. 684.

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Property code #4-000-208-550-002 Section-32, Township-08S, Range-13E All NW4NW4, Recorded in BK 83, PG. 320.

Property code #4-087-046-482-314

Debbie Sawyer c/o Fern Duan Nogal, N.M. 88341

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 3, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee shall hold their regular meeting at 10:00 A.M. on October 9, 1991, at the Lincoln County Sub-Office in Ruidoso. The meetings open to the public.

NICK J. PAPPAS, Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 3, 1991.

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FOR RENT—Small house, one bedroom furnished with all utilities. Also RV/mobile home hookup with utilities. Phone 648-2522. tfn-July 3.

WHITE OAKS SALOON
 is proud to announce that singing Gale Smith is now our new bartender. Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. 1tc-Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3.

FOR RENT—1- and 2- bedroom apartments. Call 648-2305. Bob Means. tfn-June 13.

FIREWOOD SPECIAL!
CEDAR or PINON
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RASAK RANCH
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FOR SALE—lots 7, 8, 9/10, 11, and 12 of Block 9 of Mountain View Addition of Carrizozo, N.M. (505) 843-9404 in Albuquerque. Martha Sanchez. 3tp-Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3

FOR SALE—3.12 acres, Nogal Canyon, 1 mile from Nogal; 22-foot trailer; water storage tank with water well and fenced. For more information, call (915) 565-7965. tfn-Aug. 22

WE BUY USED CARS and Trucks. **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.**, 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, NM, 437-5221.

STARR NURSERY Highway 48-Alto
 Nursery and yard closeout sale. Fruit trees, spruce trees and other yard trees. All nursery stock. Also, yard sale, misc. items. 4tc-Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3 & 10

FOR SALE: Home and 5 acres, 1 mile south of Carrizozo. \$19,000. Call 648-2978. 4tp-Sept. 19, 26; Oct. 3 & 10

FOR SALE—Fire wood, all kinds, guarantee a full cord. Call 648-2870. 4tc-Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10 & 17

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FOR SALE: Good alfalfa and oat hay. \$3-\$4 a bale. Three Rivers Ranch. (505) 648-2448. tfn-July 11.

SEALED BID SALE
 —20 Acres Adjacent to Deer Park Meadows Subdivision, Alto, New Mexico. Bids must be received by 12:00 noon, September 30, 1991. For Bid Form and Plat of Property, Contact: **R. DOBIE LANGENKAMP** Liquidating Trustee 400 S. Boston, Suite 1200 TULSA, OK 74103 (918) 583-0273

PIANO FOR SALE
 Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See Locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 3tp-Sept. 26; Oct. 3 & 10

POSTAL JOBS
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AN OUTSTANDING HOMESITE Almost 14 acres eight miles from Carrizozo. Has well, septic, electric hookups, fenced, cross fenced, small barn, and about 20 fruit trees. You could move a mobile in and be hooked up in one day. Call Chuck at The Rominger Company, 648-2900. 2tc-Oct. 3 & 10.

GREAT SELECTION of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks. Easy financing available. **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.**, your Dodge, Chevy, Plymouth dealer in Alamogordo. 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, NM, 437-5221.

A FEW WEEKS BACK, Everyone was looking for a nice home to rent in Carrizozo. Now we have one that is the nicest that we have ever offered. 3 BR, 2 BA, carpeted, new paint and remodeled. Nice fenced yard with auto sprinkler system and RV pad. Short distance to school. Call Chuck at The Rominger Company, 648-2900. 2tc-Oct. 3 & 10.

FOR SALE: Lot 4, Block 5, Sun Valley, Alto, N.M. 150 ft. frontage, \$9,000.00 negotiable. Lee at 648-2871 after 5 p.m. 2tp-Oct. 3 & 10

DANCE
White Oaks Saloon Back Again
 Terry Bullard and the Bulllets, Oct. 5, 1991. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge. 1tc-Oct. 3, 1991

WE STILL HAVE THE best deals on vacant land that you can find. Low down with owner financing. Don't wait until it's too late and prices have gone up. See Chuck at The Rominger Company, 648-2900. 2tc-Oct. 3 & 10.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors. NOW! Call for amazing recorded message. Get PAID FROM HOME! (505) 292-0635 ext. 22 1tp-Oct. 3

FOR SALE: 1966 Chev. Suburban, 292 CID engine, Four speed, one owner—very reasonable. \$2,000.00 negotiable. Dolly at 648-2871 after 5 p.m. 2tp-Oct. 3 & 10

2½ ROOM HOUSE on large corner lot in Carrizozo next to Fred Chavez Park. Price \$3,500.00. Call 648-2950 anytime. All utilities available. 1tc-Oct. 3

ST. JUDE NOVENA
 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us; St. Jude, help of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day—by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Novena to St. Jude from CS published. Thank you, St. Jude. CS. 1tc-Oct. 3

FOR SALE: Craftsman 3.5 hp, 20 in. blade. Courier Century CB base station radio with Gold Line, 1,000-watt meter & Pal-VCO slider tuning monitor. 648-2522. 1tc-Oct. 3

OBITUARY

BYRON BAKER
 Services for Byron Baker, 59, of Carrizozo were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Carrizozo United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Broom, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial was at White Oaks Cemetery in White Oaks. Mr. Baker died Saturday in Albuquerque. He was born Sept. 4, 1932, in Illinois. He was a member of the Roswell Police Department from 1958 until 1980, then a deputy for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department from 1981 until 1987.

He moved to Carrizozo in 1981 from Roswell. He was married to Pat Moore on Oct. 18, 1982, in Durango, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Baker of Carrizozo; two sons, Richard Baker of Wisconsin and Steve Baker of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Melodie Archibeque of Bloomfield; two stepdaughters, Cindy Mackenzie of Carrizozo and Linda Turner of Holloman Air Force Base; his parents, Gene and Bernice Baker of Tularosa; a sister, Carolyn Lemmon of Roswell; a brother, Larry Baker of Las Cruces; seven grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Ruidoso Pops Concert Series back by popular demand

Ruidoso Pops Concert Series is back by popular demand.

The Pops Concert, first given in August, will be repeated Oct. 19 at Carrizo Lodge, with some additional talent and music.

Coming to the dynamic show will be classical guitarist Leon Butts, Dick Valenzuela Quintet, bassist Ron Becker, pianist Bob Clark.

The show, which is fashioned after the Boston Pops Concerts, will offer both a dinner and concert at The Studio/Concert Hall at the historic Carrizo Lodge. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the concert at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made calling 257-9131, or 1-800-227-1224. The concert and dinner will cost \$15.95.

Videos of the concert will be available, as well as special posters.

Artists appearing in the Saturday, Oct. 19 concert include Teddi Sullivan and Friends; Don Lindley on drums, George Aiyvalasit on jazz harp; Patti Brimberry, pianist; Paul and Barbara Westbrook, singers; Leon



Barbara and Paul Westbrook, singers

Butts, classical guitar and banjo; Dick Valenzuela Quintet and Donna Willard, pianist.

Music will include jazz greats by Hampton, Ellington, Gershwin; classics of Chopin, Debussy, Tosti and Puccini; and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cats," and "Phantom of the Opera."

Reservations must be made in advance, due to ticket demand and the special dinner. The first Pops Con-

cert was a roaring success, said organizers, and Carrizo Lodge has created a new permanent stage for this and future concerts.

All concerts at Carrizo Lodge are sponsored by Historic Carrizo Lodge and Ruidoso Friends of Music and the Arts.

See you Oct. 19, and enjoy "Autumnfest" and beautiful music in the mountains!

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