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ESTABLISHED 1905



FRED PESO, center, Mescalero Apache Tribal Council secretary, and technical advisors Miller Hudson, left, from Pacific Nuclear Systems Inc. the company that designed the Tru-Pac containers and Jim Tillison, program manager of Science Applications International Corp. tell the Lincoln County Commissioners of a plan to study the feasibility of a temporary high level nuclear waste repository somewhere on the Mescalero Reservation.

## Commissioners hear tribe's waste plan

By DORIS CHERRY

Despite claims of a clean and safe industry, some Lincoln County Commissioners were not sure they liked the idea.

At a special called meeting of the Lincoln County Commissioners Tuesday at the request of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, secretary Fred Peso, speaking on behalf of president Wendell Chino, told of the tribe's plan to study the feasibility of creating a temporary storage site for high level nuclear waste on the reservation. And if the tribe is convinced it's a good idea, the storage site may carry a \$1 billion a year income.

"I want to caution the

Tribe that waste is not sanitized with a billion dollar price tag," said commissioner Monroy Montes. "To me its waste, dangerous waste."

During the first week of October, the Tribal Council voted to respond to an invitation to consider a "temporary" high level nuclear waste storage site, sent out from the federal government to all states' governors and Indian Tribes in May. To date, the Mescalero Tribe was the only respondent in the nation, and has filed an application with the U.S. Dept. of Energy (DOE) for a \$100,000 grant to contract with a firm to conduct the feasibility study.

Peso was accompanied by Jim Tillison of Science Applications International, engi-

neering consulting firm with a local office in Albuquerque and Miller Hudson from Pacific Nuclear Systems, Inc., which proposes to conduct the study for the Tribe. Pacific Nuclear is the company which designed and manufactured the Tru-Pac containers for the low level wastes to be shipped to WIPP. The men had requested the meeting with the commissioners to keep the Tribe's neighbors informed of its intent.

Peso listed the reason behind the feasibility study—the invitation by the government to host the Monitored Retrievable Storage facility (MRS), a business venture for the Tribe and the Tribe's strong tradi-

tional values that favor protecting the earth will be brought to the program. He stressed the Tribe has not decided it will have the MRS facility, rather it is only interested in the study to determine whether the facility is feasible.

"If it is not in the best interest of the Tribe, or our neighbors, we will not go forward," Peso said.

He assured the Tribe is willing to talk neighboring communities and everyone about the proposal. It also will disseminate information to pro- and anti-nuclear groups. "We want to be definitely sure on everything we do before, or if, we take the next step."

Peso could not give any specific time table for the feasibility study, but said it would not drag on for several years, rather be just more than a year.

Tillison gave brief background information concerning the intent of the feasibility study of the MRS project. Spent fuel rods from the nation's 110 nuclear power plants will be stored on a "temporary" basis in the above-ground MRS facility, transported to the site by rail, only. He assured the storage containers for the spent fuel, known as casks, are extremely accident resistant, making transport of the nuclear waste safe.

Also, the need for such a facility is seen as great at this time, because there is little storage space left at most of its power plants and because the proposed high level nuclear waste permanent storage site at Yucca Mountain in Nevada has yet to be confirmed. Tillison said the Nevada site may not be ready until 2010.

"It's a clean and safe industry," Tillison said. Which he added is hard to believe in light of the controversy surrounding the Waste Isolation Plant in Carlsbad. He credited the DOE for being an "ultra conservative," a professional agency, in which he has much confidence, since many of its safeguards to assure safe handling of radioactive materials are "redundant." Also the storage modules are certified by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), and nuclear waste materials are shielded and protected in all phases of transport.

"NRC is a stickler for how things are done," Tillison said.

A large part of the feasibility study will be to determine whether there would be any danger to the land. It's of paramount interest for the Tribe the project is safe to the land, Tillison added, because to them the land is sacred.

Tillison also qualified his firm with its 75 percent of staff being nuclear engineers, with lots of environmental work.

Financing for the MRS will be from a federal fund which receives its money from the one mill (1/10 of a cent) imposed on every kilowatt of electricity produced by nuclear power plants and

## Capitan students eye controversial book

Capitan High School students became directly involved in choosing a textbook for other New Mexico schools after a controversy over the book arose.

The students became involved in the selection process through their government teacher Bill MacVeigh. He serves on the State Dept. of Education textbook selection committee, assigned to read and make recommendations on books being considered for the state adoption list. Along with several other textbooks reviewed this summer, the committee was given the "Government in America" text published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. to

review. Two of the committee thought the book was good and gave an okay to place the text on the adoption list.

But complaints of bias toward the Democratic party, sexual bias, and racial overtones came from one member who had passed the book on to a sub-committee member for recommendations.

However, the real test was to come from high school students. The head of the book division in the State Dept. of Education called MacVeigh and asked if he could form a committee of students to read the textbook and then testify before State Board of Education members

at a hearing to review all questionable textbooks.

MacVeigh selected four students, senior Wayne Flannagan, juniors Aaron Quintana and Cody Morton and sophomore Mariah Peebles. Having about a month, the students read the textbook, did the questions, looked at the teachers' supplement and especially looked at the specific questionable passages.

The students found the book to be excellent and testified as such before the state board members in Albuquerque in September, including textbook committee chairwoman Millie Pogna

(Cont. on P. 3)



CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL students (from left) Aaron Quintana, Cody Morton, Wayne Flanagan and Mariah Peebles thought the text book was excellent and said so to the State Board of Education.

## Scenic areas right spot for artists

By POLLY E. CHAVEZ

With a panoramic view of Sierra Blanca, the Capitan Mountains, and Nogal Peak from her home and studio-gallery, it is no wonder that artist Lorene Caywood's paintings inspire such titles as *God's Country*, *Any Hunter's Dream* and *Autumn Symphony*.

These and other oil paintings by Caywood are on display and sale this month in the board room at Carrizozo Municipal Schools. The works can be viewed by the public during regular working hours. She specializes in realistic renderings of animals, landscapes, wagons, windmills and rural scenes.

It was in 1986 that Caywood started painting for fun. She waited until her four children were grown to pursue what started as a hobby. At first she taught herself to paint then she pursued her art interest by

signing up for workshops in Chino, Calif., and in Midland, Texas.

Eventually, as the result of her avid interest in art, she has travelled all over the Southwest showing her work. Awards included first, National Extension Homemakers Club Annual Conference; best of show, Valencia County Fair; best of fine arts, New Mexico Extension Homemakers Cultural Art Show; most popular award, Belen Art Show, and selection of two paintings by SAGA for reproduction on note cards.

Caywood, former Lincoln County Fair Superintendent of Fine Arts for seven years, is past president of Chino Art Association in California. She was an invitational exhibitor in the Spirit of Ruidoso art shows in 1985 and 1986. In 1989, she was recognized in Ruidoso as one of ten top artists. In 1990, she won the Best Creative Booth in



ONE OF CAYWOOD'S paintings on display at Carrizozo Schools.

Tempe, Ariz., at the Mill Avenue Merchants Association event where she was among 700 exhibitors.

Today Caywood, who lives in the Mesa Verde Subdivision at Capitan, conducts private workshops in her studio-gallery, instructs at Tularosa Community Center and judges at regional shows.

The first week in November, Caywood is scheduled to be in Las Cruces for the Renaissance Arts and Crafts Fair. Mid-month, she heads for San Francisco to be part of that city's Crafts and Food

Festival.

Caywood's husband, Larry, an artist in his own right, creates Southwest furniture (made to order). He also makes all of his wife's frames and that of other artists. The Caywoods were among the invited artists invited to an art event at Carrizozo Municipal Schools this year in which more than 20 artists showed and told students how they create their art.

The Caywoods will be the featured artists at the Blue Door Gallery in Capitan this month.

## Capitan trustees vote against utilities tax

At their meeting Tuesday night Capitan trustees Norm Renfro, Leroy Montes, David Rouleau and Gilbert Montoya went on record against the county's proposed two percent franchise tax on utilities using county rights of way, even though it became a moot point after the receipt of an Attorney General's opinion about the tax.

Village attorney Robert Beauvais, who also is the county attorney, advised the trustees of the AG opinion which was issued Oct. 4 to Rep. John Underwood and received by the county Oct. 9. It stated the county is authorized to change a utility only for actual expenses incurred in granting the franchise, such as publication of the utility franchise ordinances, and does not authorize the board to continue charging the utility for expenses related to the franchise incurred after the grant is made.

Beauvais advised the board, since it had strong feelings about it, to approve their resolution opposing the county franchise fee, because legislative or court action could change the laws and allow the county to impose such a fee.

Also, the AG opinion specifically exempted the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Company, and Eagle Creek Intercommunity Water Supply Users Association from needing a franchise agreement with the county to use the rights of way, since the two groups' boards of directors had not adopted resolutions submitting to the New Mexico public service commission under the Public Utility Act. Therefore, the AG's advisors also concluded, a county has no authority to require a franchise agreement with a municipally owned intercommunity gas

(Cont. on P. 2)

(Cont. on P. 3)

**Capitan Trustees**  
(Cont. from P. 1)

supply association.  
"We feel the county can do without the franchise tax," said Renfro.

Beauvais said the county had abandoned the idea of a person to work with the utilities, but is working to re-define its excavation and permitting ordinances, which will impose new fees on any excavation, permits issued only. Those fees will be used to inspect such things as road cutting and cores.  
The AG opinion also questioned the right of municipalities to impose franchise fees on utilities also, Beauvais said. Ruidoso now has four such franchise agreements which net about \$300,000 a year and Carrizozo has one with its solid waste collection contractor.

Another resolution approved requested the New Mexico Environment Dept. be considerate of the financial constraints on small municipalities when dealing with the solid waste regulations. Mayor Frank Warth said the new regulations are "running rough shod" on the small municipalities which have no ability to pay for the strict regulations.

The transfer of a liquor license from Lewvanco to Brewer Oil DBA Capitan Shell was approved at the Capitan Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday night.

The transfer will move the license for the Rusty Anchor lounge in Capitan to the new convenience store which will sell package liquor being constructed by Brewer Oil Co. just across the street from the Rusty Anchor in Capitan. Brewer, at the public hearing for the transfer prior to the regular meeting, told the mayor and trustees, construction of the store should take about 90 days. There were no protests from the public for the transfer.

In other business, trustees:

- Approved the lease of 16.23 acres water rights from Ted Anderson to get the village through October, since the Eagle Creek water lines were not completed as expected.

- Appointed Dr. Bernie Reimann as chairman of the village planning and zoning commission and David Posley as member.

- Reappointed mayor Warth as the village representative to the Eagle Creek Water Intercommunity Water Users Association Board.

- Agreed to pay half the costs to repair the county-owned bulldozer at the Village Class C landfill.

- Appointed Howard Shanks, Gordon Ross, George Beaudry, Carlos Morales, Martha Proctor, Barbara Luna, Warth and Larry Bandy to the "Bear Roots" committees which will begin a project to plant \$50,000 worth of trees in Capitan.

- Approved a \$50 membership with the South Central RC&D which is helping with the 50th Anniversary of Smokey Bear plans.



**CARRIZOZO BROWNIE TROOP #12** will soon earn their badges for creative, wearable art. Shown here are three Brownies with the troop's painted T-shirt project. Left to right, Francesca DeBerge, Jessica Swift and Stella Brewer.

# Sheriff's Report

A new console and tape recorder were installed in the dispatch center at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo this week.

The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Sheriff's office:

Oct. 7:  
A woman in Ruidoso Downs area reported two hound dogs entered her property and killed her dogs. The animal control officer advised he would come by and take a report.

Oct. 8:  
2:33 p.m. Yogi Bear Trailer Park reported a door open on a trailer. The investigating deputy advised the door was only open and there had been no breaking and entering.

4:23 p.m. a resident in the old Ft. Stanton Road area reported shooting. The responding deputy was told the bullets were whistling over the house. The complainant was advised to contact the assistant district attorney.

5:14 p.m. a Carrizozo woman advised her dog was dead on its line. Carrizozo Police responded.

6:26 p.m. an anonymous Carrizozo caller advised an eight-year old boy was always locked out of his house. Carrizozo Police called the sheriff's office (SO) about 10 minutes later and advised the parent had just gotten home, but had forgotten to give the boy a key. All was okay.

Ten head of cattle were on the Polly Flats bridge south of Carrizozo on Highway 54. When the New Mexico State Highway Dept. got there, the cattle were on the railroad right of way.

10:33 a.m. Ft. Stanton infirmary requested an ambulance to transport two children injured in a one car roll over one mile south on State Road 214. Three were transported to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC).

2:26 p.m. trespassers were reported in the White Oaks area. Three older men from Albuquerque wanted to look at some petroglyphs, but were advised to get the property owner's permission first.

5:01 p.m. a Coyote resident reported a suspicious vehicle. A deputy responded.

5:38 p.m. a Carrizozo resident reported a big, goldish car traveling up and down her street real fast, fishtails, and does donuts. Carrizozo Police advised, new car, new owner.

5:31 p.m. LCMC reported a dog bite victim and needed the animal control officer (ACO).

6:34 p.m. a Loma Grande resident requested the ACO about a goat on her property. She wanted to keep it if the owner couldn't be found, but she did not want to be accused of being a "goat rustler." The ACO located the goat's owner.

10:49 p.m. Carrizozo Police advised of a gas spill of 25 gallons and requested the fire department.

Oct. 10:  
A Nogal area rancher reported property damage, her fences were cut.

Oct. 11:  
Carrizozo Allsup's reported a one-car roll over on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. The driver was at the store and was waiting for the New Mexico State Police (NMSP).

9:55 a.m. two people were transported to Holloman Air Force Base Hospital from an accident 10 miles south of Corona on Highway 54.

10:23 a.m. Casa Mendoza on Highway 70 reported a theft—a man and woman stuffed their pockets with honey, crackers, peanuts, jelly, cookies, etc. then left their motor home.

4:35 p.m. a rancher in the Alamo Canyon area reported a cow killed and butchered, with the hind quarters taken. The rancher wanted closer patrol of the area.

7:19 p.m. an ambulance went to the Capitan football game.

8 p.m. a motorist east of Capitan reported seven kids in dark clothes walking on Highway 380 near Haley's Hill. Capitan Police reported a mother was taking the kids back to the game.

Oct. 12:  
A Carrizozo resident requested an officer because someone was ringing the doorbell and was drunk on the porch. Carrizozo Police removed the subject.

1:48 p.m. Glencoe Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to a report of a car fire on Highway 70 east of Nosker's Packing Plant. Three deputies also responded.

4:19 p.m. Capitan Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on the Eldridge Ranch, 18 mile north of Capitan. The fire scorched 70 acres of grass. New Mexico State Forestry and a deputy also responded.

5:36 p.m. a man from England, riding near Runnels Stables, reported a sick horse, which the owners refused to treat. The man gave a location of where he was supposedly staying, but

the investigating officer could not find such a listing.

Oct. 13:  
12:42 a.m. an ambulance went to a semi truck parked on the side of Highway 54 south of Carrizozo on Highway 54. The driver requested the ambulance for possible food poisoning. NMSP was advised also.

1:42 a.m. Cactus Cave on Highway 70 requested an ambulance for a man who came to the door full of blood. The man had been in an auto accident. NMSP was advised and the ambulance took the man to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

3:27 p.m. a Gavilan Canyon resident reported shots fired on the road near the water reservoir. The responding deputy made no contact with a shooter and heard no shots.

3:46 p.m. a rancher north of the Capitan Mountains requested an officer for problems with trespassers. The responding deputy advised they were criminal trespassers and there was criminal damage to property and issued four citations through Magistrate Court.

A resident on the old Ft. Stanton Road reported lots of shots being fired, two while on the phone with the SO. The resident was concerned about a pet deer. A deputy advised the resident of the county ordinance concerning shooting.

Oct. 14:  
7:16 a.m. a security person advised of a burglary of a Deer Park residence in Alto.

6:10 p.m. a cleaning contractor advised of a burglary of a residence in Deer Valley Courts, the bedroom window was broken, the rock was still there and all the doors were open. Deputies investigated.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently:

Oct. 8: Joseph A. Hernandez, 24, Mescalero: on a California felony warrant, no bond set. Released on order by Judge Richard Parsons Oct. 9.

# Carrizozo School Board tours newest facilities

Carrizozo Board of Education members toured the nearly completed science lab and saw the new football field lights at their meeting Tuesday.

Science teacher Marianne Patterson, who supervised the lab remodel, showed off the updated facility. New equipment and the remodeled room will make a more inviting learning environment for Carrizozo science students. The remodel was financed with money from the 1990 bond issue.

Board members approved agreements for use of school facilities to two Cub Scout troops, the Carrizozo Rotary Club, Carol Northrop, Game and Fish Hunters' Safety Program, Yolanda Cline's Aerobics Class, People for Kids (PFK), Brownies, Basketball town team, Carrizozo Grizzly Athletic Boosters Club and use of the school's mini bus by Pete Tote.

The board authorized Superintendent Jimmie Banks to look into finding the proper equipment to tape record the board meetings.

A proposal by the state for districts to acquire state trust lands for environmental awareness programs was received with great interest. Banks had limited information regarding the project, but the board authorized him to pursue it.

An unused well near the Ag Shop is getting slushed to make it usable for watering the football field. An application is being submitted to the State Engineer's Office to use

the underground water for the school grounds. Research has yet to determine whether another unused water well, near the New Horizons Center, belongs to the school or the county.

A quality of education survey, consisting of questions posed by the State Dept. of Education and the local school staff has been completed and is being forwarded to the department in Santa Fe.

Banks also said the annual incident summary report, which lists all damages to school property in the June 1990-July 1991 year, has been sent to Santa Fe. Damages to school property in that time were relatively few. All incidents are listed by codes.

After a closed session for personnel, the board

returned to open meeting and took no action as a result of the discussion in the session. However, discussion turned to the senior trip, and how students need to fulfill the required 85 percent participation in school activities to be eligible for the trip. Ways to earn funds also were discussed. The destination for the senior trip will be determined before May 1992. Terry Flores is this year's senior sponsor.

Nominations for the New Mexico State Association of Boards awards will be made for the entire Carrizozo Board of Education and individual members, based on a point system which rates the boards on participation in all board and state board association activities.

The next board meeting will be Nov. 19.

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# Capitan panel okays hiring P.E. assistant

Their business took about five minutes, but a closed session took more than an hour.

Capitan Board of Education approved hiring Sherry Gowen as an instructional assistant for one period of elementary physical education after members discussed personnel in a more than one hour closed session Thursday night.

An early graduation contract from Paul Whipple was approved as long as the terms of the contract are honored and fulfilled by Whipple. High School principal Darrel Stierwalt recommended the board approve the contract, which will give Whipple the opportunity to graduate at mid-year. However, Whipple is not "locked in" to the contract, since Stierwalt said Whipple has had second thoughts about staying through the second semester.

Spring break was moved to March 23-27 because of the district FFA contests.

Oct. 21-25 was set aside for the Red Ribbon Campaign to promote drug awareness. Red ribbons will be given to students and other activities to promote a drug free environment.

Parent/teacher conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Appointments will be made at other times to accommodate parents who work.

Superintendent David Lock, finance personnel Francis Traylor and Sandy Reynolds will attend the ASBO Conference in Taos Oct. 16-18 to go over the new chartered state budget.

Board member Jack King requested staff find some indoor location to park school vehicles, specifically the new FFA truck and the Suburban.

The next regular board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 14. The board goes to the earlier time when regular time resumes. The 7:30 p.m. time begins again in the spring after Daylight Savings Time resumes.

# Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1)

put into a federal fund. Already there is \$3 billion in the fund created by the tax, since 20-30 percent of the nation's electricity is from nuclear power.

As for the location of the MRS on the reservation, it must be near enough to a railroad for a spur to be constructed to the storage facility. There are rail lines on both the east and west sides of the reservation. Hudson said the enormity of the project would not make building a railroad spur out of Artesia to the eastern border of the reservation unfeasible.

The proposed MRS will most likely be an above ground storage area for the casks, which with the rail spur needed, would encompass about 450 acres.

Commissioner Bill Elliott related a rumor he had heard about the Tribe wanting to trade land in the Hobbs area for reservation land on which to place the MRS. Tillison could not answer that question, but Elliott finally got an answer from Hudson and Pese, both of whom were late to the meeting. They had been scheduled to meet with the Ruidoso Village Council earlier that morning, but did not show. Hudson told of a news article in a Hobbs newspaper which had indicated the proposal. Then he told of how a group from the Hobbs Industrial Development had approached the Tribe about such a proposal. However, the discussions were discontinued at the request of the Hobbs people, Hudson said.

As for the economic development side of the MRS, the study will look at the local labor force, since at least 500 skilled workers will be needed for the MRS and the social impact to the tourist-based economy which now exists both for the reservation and the neighboring communities.

But the "black magic" of nuclear energy didn't bother commissioner Stirling Spencer, who saw some of the aspects of the industry as "over protected." He did have concern that a lot of local people will not care for that type of thing in their community, and also considered the affect on the tourism markets, "the great pocketeers from the east."

Pese also was concerned the MRS project would not jeopardize the Tribe's tourism business. But since the first atomic blast the area has been thrust into the Nuclear Age, so the Tribe is looking to ways it can benefit from it, as long as there is no danger to the land and the people. He said all questions from the commissioners would be incorporated into the feasibility study.

County manager Nick Pappas also saw the MRS as a tremendous opportunity for economic development for Lincoln County, Mescalero, Otero, but it puts the local governments in a dilemma whether to support it or not.

Gov. Bruce King met with Wendell Chino Oct. 11 concerning the proposal and went on record being "adamantly opposed" to the proposed facility. "I take the position that we've done our part. I wouldn't want any more (nuclear waste facilities) anywhere in New Mexico," King said in a prepared press advisory issued by his office.

Elliott commended the Tribe for communicating its intent to the neighboring governments.

But county attorney Robert Beauvais was worried, since the MRS would be within 100 miles of WIPP, which he thought could easily become a permanent storage for the high level wastes. He wanted the Tribe to insist New Mexico would not have a permanent storage facility. Hudson responded discussions were already in process with the federal nuclear storage facility negotiators, who are aware of the fear in New Mexico, particularly if the project for Yucca Mountain fails.

Hudson suggested that concern be in the agreement between the Tribe and the DOE, because the law can always be changed.

After a brief discussion about the technical definitions of low-level (medical and associated wastes) nuclear waste and high-level nuclear waste (spent fuel rods), and the great number of safeguards imposed, especially on the handling of the high-level wastes, Spencer said the state could store both types.

Which made Montes respond with his fears of storing any type dangerous waste, which he did not want sanitized with the promise of a great deal of money from the federal government.

Pese told Montes the Tribe would not put all those fears aside because of the money, rather will look at all sides of the issue.

"We've created a monster with technology," Elliott said.

Spencer concluded the discussions by asking that all the commission's questions be incorporated into the study and the Tribe keep everyone informed.

"It takes the dark clouds out of the way," Spencer said.

Afterwards commissioners met in a closed session to discuss personnel.

# Capitan students

(Cont. from P. 1)

and Van Witt of Roswell. Each student was given five minutes to give their opinions.

Because of the students' testimony largely, MacVeigh said, the textbook will be on the state adoption list. Each school district will have the option to choose the textbook for classroom material.

MacVeigh felt it an honor for his students to be able to voice their opinions on such an important matter.

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**Capitan students**  
(Cont. from P. 1)

# News Views

by Cleve Powell

● Fifty, Fifty years old, this writer. Once thought that was old, but it seems moderate now, even "youngish." Well, it couldn't be very old, but the waitress did ask the other day, "Senior citizen?" Pushing their discount, she added, "I don't check IDs." Guess silence would have been profitable, but couldn't help saying, "Not yet." Then, insurance salesman John F. Kerwin, representing the National Association for the Self-Employed, had a barb: "Due to your age, the premiums will be higher." Thanks a lot. Suppose next will be an invitation to join the American Association of Retired Persons.

Half a century, nifty fifty, five-oh. Seems like yesterday when we were children growing up in Abilene. The Big War was on and life was much different than it is today. Then, after the war, some years of prosperity for many; a good time for the country, generally. Growth, technological advances, etc., bogged the mind through the years.

Then college, Vietnam, marriage, birth of a wonderful son, sad divorce—all the while emerged in journalism: daily deadlines, working nights most of the time, growing grayer and more out of shape, to the present.

Glad I'm here. One must have a balance sheet. On the asset side, I see the following:

- \* A great son, Devin, who lives in Houston.
- \* Wonderful parents and sister and entire family.
- \* Great friends.
- \* Good health, I hope.
- \* Fine working relations with employees and colleagues.

On the liability side, I find few negative items. They are:

- \* Missed opportunities for togetherness with family and friends because of "job demands."
- \* A battle to keep 25 or so unwanted pounds off this frame.
- \* Missed opportunities to travel and broaden knowledge.

More good than bad, so it's OK to be 50.

● Wonder how many sexual harassment charges will stem from the confirmation hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas? Imagine how many discussions went on between the opposite sexes about the strange allegations made by Anita Hill. Male and/or female supervisors will be under extreme scrutiny in the future. They can't even talk about the testimony in private with an employee of the opposite sex, can they? What could they talk about without using language that would not be suspect? Touchy business, eh?

Something definitely needs to be done about the confirmation process, especially when the subject concerns one of the most important jobs in the nation. No doubt there are good intentions among the 14 men who make up the Senate Judiciary Committee, but there are some real blyghards among them, too. Politicizing an event that grave as was done last week seems to be a sort of wickedness. Almost became ill listening to a few of them.

The lawyer from Pennsylvania is intelligent and probably means well, but takes on the visage of a "specter" while interrogating. The media basher from Wyoming believes himself to be a word-artist but prattles on until you see him for the real "Simp" he is. The fellow from Delaware does his share of word-ruining, meanwhile displaying his Cheshire cat grin periodically. Just "Biden" his time. The old boy from Massachusetts kept his yap shut for the most part. Think we "Ken" be thankful for that. Alabama's "Hef"-by senator looks like the stereotypical movie set politician, doesn't he; and he has the drawl to go with it.

Perhaps justice was done, but there remains with this writer a few doubts about the veracity of the now associate justice. Too late. He's in for life. Pray that he does a great job.

● The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and U.S. Forest Service are soliciting public comment regarding proposed rules designed to streamline and expedite exchanges involving Federal and non-Federal lands and implement the Federal Land Exchange Facilitation Act of 1988:

Comments are due by Dec. 2, 1991, and should be sent to: Director, Bureau of Land Management, Room 555, Main Interior Building, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240; or the Chief, U.S. Forest Service, 14th & Independence Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20090-6090.

The proposed rules were published in the October 2, 1991, issue of the Federal Register. Copies of the proposed rules are available at all BLM State Offices and U.S. Forest Service Regional Offices.

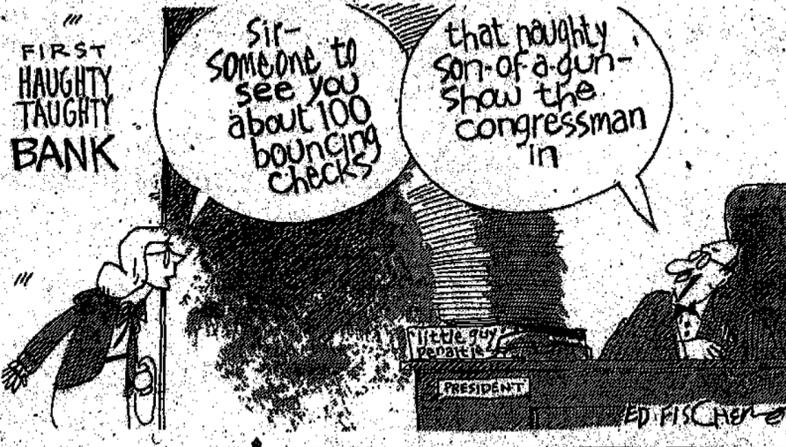
● From the Washington Post:

If you think you are quirk-free, consider whether you indulge in any of these common idiosyncrasies:

- \* Refuse to take the top newspaper from a newsstand.
- \* Insist on a certain side of the bed.
- \* Make sure the smallest denomination of bills are on the outside.
- \* Wait for the telephone to ring at least twice before answering.
- \* Follow strict rules about squeezing toothpaste.
- \* Have jars filled with pennies that you never change into bills.
- \* Keep your watch or clock five minutes fast so you're never late.

## 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.



## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Would you give a buck to help a Riparian?

A group of public spirited New Mexicans is forming a Riparian Council. No, it doesn't have anything to do with Rippon societies or Rotarian clubs. These good folks want to protect our state's rapidly disappearing riparian areas—and they need your help.

The first bit of help the Riparian Council could use is the services of a promotion expert to provide ideas for a snappier name. "Riparian" is descriptive, but definitely not a grabber.

The council is dedicated to protecting riparian areas in New Mexico, 50 percent of which have been ruined since the Anglos hit town in the mid-1800s.

What we're talking here is waterside habitat. In an arid state like New Mexico there isn't much of it and

everybody wants to use what little there is, resulting in overuse that shrinks riparian areas.

Russ LaFayette, a U.S. Forest Service employee says much of the degradation occurred in the latter half of the last century, when large-scale cattle grazing and water diversion began to take their toll.

LaFayette is manager of the Forest Service's regional riparian program. Aha, now we know. "Riparian" is federal government lingo.

There is such a word in the dictionary. It dates back to the mid-1800s. Wonder if those New Mexico ranchers coined the term to describe the land they were degrading?

Webster thinks riparian means riverbank, but government bureaucrats like the word so much, they use it to refer to land AND vegetation at the edge of rivers,



lakes, AND streams, as well as the water itself.

The fed's definition doesn't include the creatures that inhabit these areas, but the Riparian Council is interested in them too, because about 70 percent of New Mexico's threatened and endangered species depend on riparian habitat, according to LaFayette.

The council is dedicated to raising public consciousness about the importance of preserving and improving areas next to water courses and bodies. It points out that tourist dollars depend on the quality of riparian areas and that the length of time New Mexico's man-made reservoirs are usable is affected by erosion in upstream riparian zones. An accumulation of silt can cut a reservoir's lifespan dramatically, says LaFayette.

## The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

In writing this column, I plan to discuss a variety of issues which may or may not be timely or important, but hopefully interesting to someone. When you are equipped as I am, with background and knowledge in many areas and expertise in few, it is not too difficult to say something about whatever comes along. I may wear different hats, depending on what seems to strike my fancy at the particular time.

By the way, it didn't work. Last week, I stated that "I returned to college to get smart." But, I didn't get any smarter. I just became aware of more things to be confused about.

I always write a few short paragraphs so they can be used to adjust the length of the column for available space. Sort of a "Smoke Bear" in text form. Hopefully, my column will not be used entirely for that purpose.

Weasel: A small furry animal, known to habitually compete with Snuffy Smith in raiding the neighbor's hen house. A favorite word used by David Letterman in describing someone for whom David has no more appropriate description, or reason to describe. When used with "word", a method of reserving latitude in interpretation in case what you said doesn't mean what you meant it to mean when you said it.

David Letterman: The foremost authority on concepts without contest, i.e., a weasel.

Anatomy of a Law Suit: You didn't see what happened, your lawyer didn't say what happened, the defendant didn't know what happened, his lawyer wouldn't admit what happened, and the judge couldn't believe

what happened, so whatever the outcome was necessarily produced a just result for all concerned. And many were!

Justice: That which you deserve and he should suffer.

This discussion may be out of date by the time it is printed since I think the Senate is scheduled to vote on the confirmation of Clarence Thomas on Wednesday evening, but whether he is confirmed or not, my comments should still be appropriate.

The legal system of the United States, and elsewhere, is a game we play according to rules and standards developed from the demands of society, as translated by the various legislative institutions, and as interpreted by the judiciary. Obviously, there can be a substantial difference between what you wanted and what you got.

Nevertheless, the primary justification for a legal system is to provide stability in the society. We demand that we know where we stand, and that those who don't stand where we think they should are entitled to an appropriate dose of justice.

The legislative function in a representative system necessarily has to produce results which are based on a melding of various interests, resulting in a consensus which may or may not be related to the purpose intended. But, in the overall sense, it works pretty well.

However, the function of the judicial branch is more dependent on individuals and more care is necessary in the selection process. At the lower levels, the courts pretty well apply the law in the manner the appellate courts say they should, but the United States Supreme Court is the ultimate authority. This is one reason why there is so much interest in the individual philosophies of appointees to the United

States Supreme Court.

The Thomas confirmation hearings are an example of political action at its dirtiest. The charges of sexual harassment are something that cannot be confronted, and in reality probably have little to do with determining his fitness for serving on the Supreme Court. It really only indicates the desperation of his opponents. When you can't win with valid points, you inset emotional issues.

I personally don't believe, if they in fact occurred, that the things he was said to have done have affected Ms. Hill's career, so it really boils down to objections to his technique. The only thing it has accomplished is to focus attention on his sensitivity to others, and I believe that has been shown in other less emotional ways. I am not a supporter of Clarence Thomas, but my opinions are based on his views of natural law, which does not exist, and his potential for injecting politically conservative philosophies into the legal fabric of the nation. As for sexual harassment, I have been sexually harassed most of my life. Every time I have brought up the subject, she said no.

Compassion is a virtue many expound but few express.

One of my several evils is that I play bridge on occasion. I try to inject a little humor and fun into the atmosphere at the duplicate bridge club once a month or so. Generally, the humor arises from my opponents when they say, "Ha-ha, did you really mean to play that one?" My response is, "Yes, I am trying to divert your attention from the game." My partner is not always similarly amused. However, you must remember that duplicate bridge is a game in which everyone is given the opportunity to play the hand as badly as I did.

## By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

### PET PEEVE WEEK

There's still time to make others aware of the little things they do that annoy you. National Pet Peeve Week ends Saturday.

Tuesday (Oct. 15) was National Grouch Day. Did you remember to honor three or four grouches? If not, a belated greeting might make their day.

Monday (Oct. 14) was Be Bald and Be Free Day. "Go shiny and be proud," was proclaimed by several Lincoln County residents.

### HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS

\* 1492 — Columbus discovers America. Native Americans, some of whom are against the Oct. 12 observance, say the event has no place in their history.

\* 1775 — Navy founded.

\* 1842 — Samuel Morse laid first telegraph cable.

\* 1870 — First postcard mailed in U.S.

\* 1871 — Chicago Fire began.

\* 1908 — Henry Ford introduced the Model T automobile to the market, at a cost of \$825 per car.

\* 1962 — Johnny Carson succeeded Jack Parr as permanent host of NBC TV's "Tonight" show.

\* 1964 — The Free Speech Movement was launched at the University of California at Berkeley as students began to demand the right to engage in political activities on campus.

\* 1967 — Thurgood Marshall sworn into Supreme Court.

### OVERNIGHT SURVEY

This month's news makers became material for comedians, cartoonist and TV talk show hosts and revenue for phone companies.

Who is telling the truth? Professor Anita Hill or Judge Clarence Thomas?

The public can express their opinion...for a fee. By letting their fingers do their talking, phone customers can judge the judge.

### LANGUAGE LIKE THAT

"Watergate was hard for

me because I never really dreamed he would use language like that." Evangelist Billy Graham to *People* magazine in the Oct. 7 issue about Richard Nixon.

"That was the thing that shook me. I never heard him say 'damn' or 'hell'."

The Nixon heard uttering profanities on the White House tapes" was a Nixon I didn't know," said Graham, who is still a friend of Nixon despite the shock of Watergate.

### BIT OF HUMOR

Anne Rhule of Odenton, Md., says in *Country* that at her son's parochial school the children were encouraged to wear something green in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

That morning the teachers asked how many of the children were Irish, and how many were German, Italian, French and so on.

After Rhule's son told her this, she asked him when he put up his hand: "I never did," he answered. "She didn't ask for Americans."

### POINTS TO PONDER

I try to take one day at a time...but lately several days have attacked me at once.

Like all federal employees, George Bush, age 67, is paid every two weeks. His money goes in via direct deposit. At \$200,000 a year, that works out to nearly \$7,700 per paycheck, before Uncle Sam gets his share, according to *Personality Parade*.

Air-tight, climate-controlled buildings can seal in pollutants, spreading colds and upper-respiratory infections. Indoor plants can remove toxicity from the air. The most effective plants are philodendrons, golden pothos, English ivy, peace lily and mother-in-law's tongue.

"Good qualities don't cancel bad ones, just as sugar mixed with poison does not prevent the poison from being deadly"—Old saying.

"Happy is that people whose history makes dull reading."—Montesquieu.

A synonym is another word for a word you don't know how to spell.

## Letters to the Editor

### Veterans group gives hand

EDITOR: I'm taking this opportunity to commend you and your staff for the service provided by your profession to the citizens of New Mexico.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, and certainly the Albuquerque Regional Office, know well the value of an informed public. Newspapers long have been the primary source of information for the American people, information needed for the public to make wise and effective decisions that guide our nation.

We, and the veterans we serve, especially appreciate your support of the men and women of Operation Desert Storm.

The Department of Veterans Affairs respects the scrutiny, vigilance and persistence of the press, but also welcomes the thoughtful, well-researched and accurate reporting of the many issues confronting our citizens and government.

The free press, driven by the First Amendment of our Constitution, is a principal strength of our nation and of our community. I am pleased to express my personal gratitude for the work of your newspaper and its value to our community.

JOSEPH S. CORDOVA,  
Director,  
Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

## Lincoln County News

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CLEVE POWELL  
Publisher, Editor

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## FRIDAY, OCT. 18

—Bake sale at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo starting 9 a.m. until sold out. Delicious homemade cakes, pies, cookies, etc., many made by men. Sponsored by Lincoln County Pony Express.  
 —Capitan High School Homecoming. Music Boosters Enchilada Dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria; \$4 adults, \$3 children. Football game with Cloudcroft, kick off at 7 p.m. at Tiger Field.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 19

—Zia Senior Citizens are sponsoring a Benefit Bowling Tournament at Carrizozo Rec Center. Starting times will be at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. Singles and doubles will play with a \$10 entry fee each session. There will be money prizes and plenty of fun.  
 —Autumnfest Pops Concert will be performed at Carrizo Lodge near Ruidoso. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the concert at 8 p.m. at the Studio/Concert Hall. Reservations can be made by calling 257-9131 or 1-800-227-1224. The concert is sponsored by Historic Carrizo Lodge and Ruidoso Friends of Music and the Arts.

## TUESDAY, OCT. 22

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.  
 —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 338-4050.  
 —Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club meets at 11:45 a.m. at Ruidoso Public Library. The program will be stationary with dried flowers presented by Opal Armstrong. Members need to bring dried flower, scissors and ruler and covered dish.  
 —Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in the town hall.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 24

—Corona Extension Club meets at 10 a.m. at Corona School Community Rec room. The program will be ribbons on T-shirt presented by Shannon Lightfoot. Members need to bring a T-shirt, three colors of ribbons, three yards each, glue gun, T-shirt, paint to match ribbon, cardboard and scissors.  
 —Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' room in the courthouse in Carrizozo. Items on the agenda include: request by John Seifres for replat of Lot 5, Block 1, Palo Verde Mobile Park Subdivision and Lot 34 and 35, Block 1, Palo Verde Slopes subdivision and vacation of utility easement.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 26

—Capitan High School drama class will perform "Hilbilly Weddin'," 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.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 31

—Capitan High School sophomores will sponsor the Halloween Carnival. Non-school groups are invited to have booths. Spaces are \$20. Contact Capitan High School for more information or to reserve a space.  
 —Carrizozo PFK will sponsor a Halloween Carnival from 5-8 p.m. in the old gym at Carrizozo School.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Ruidoso Noon Lions Club presents an Old Time Barbership Harmony Show at 7:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Middle School Gym. The show will feature Barbership choruses from El Paso and Alamogordo, plus quartets from El Paso, Roswell and Alamogordo. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students for gym floor seats. Bleacher seats will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Pre-school children will be admitted free. The show is "G" rated family entertainment.

## THANKSGIVING

—Corona Senior citizens will host a communitywide Thanksgiving dinner beginning at 3 p.m. at the center in Corona Village Hall. The seniors will furnish the turkey and beverages and the rest is pot luck. There will be no charge, but anyone planning to attend should call the center at 849-5111, Doris Taylor at 849-1288 or any senior citizen council member by Nov. 25 to make a reservation. However, invitations are not required.

## Solid waste hearing scheduled in Roswell

SANTA FE—The New Mexico Environmental Improvement Board will hold a public hearing in Roswell Oct. 24, beginning at 9 a.m.

The hearing is to consider amendments to New Mexico's Solid Waste Management Regulations. The hearing will be held in the Oil Field Training Seminar Room at the Roswell Industrial Air Center, 20 West Mathis. It is expected to last two days.

The 1990 Legislature mandated the amendments to the Solid Waste Act. The Legislature also set a deadline of

December 31, 1991 for adopting the regulations.

The deadline for submitting technical testimony was September 23. Non-technical testimony may be submitted at the hearing.

# Lady Grizzlies tough enough

They played hard, but the tough Ft. Sumner Vixen won out, except to the junior high girls, who won the match in two earned wins.

Carrizozo's Lady Grizzlies varsity girls played four hard games on their home court with the Vixen Oct. 8, but lost the match: 8-15, 81-5, 17-15 and 8-15.

Micha Schlarb made four service points in the first game, two hits, one block and two digs. Renee Roper made three service points, two hits and one block. Lori Gibson made one point and made one block. Yvonne Estrella had five hits and digs, and two blocks.

In the second game, Lynette Hernandez made five service points, one hit and one dig; Gibson, Estrella and Roper had one point each. Estrella had a hit, Roper had one block and two digs. Cheryl Hightower made a hit and a dig, Schlarb had a hit.

The Lady Grizzlies made a hard effort to win the third game and it paid off. Gibson made five service points in the third game, one hit and two blocks. Roper, Hightower and Schlarb had three points each. Roper had four hits and six blocks, Schlarb had one hit and three digs. Estrella made two points, had six hits, three blocks and three digs. Amy Funk had

one point and one dig.

In the final game Roper made three points and one hit. Estrella had two points, four hits and five digs. Gibson had one point and a hit, Hightower had one point, a hit and a dig, Schlarb had one point, six hits, five blocks and six digs.

The Junior Varsity Lady Grizzlies got off to a good start with the Ft. Sumner JV girls, winning the first game of the match, but lost the other two games by a slim margin: 15-13, 13-15 and 11-15.

In the first game, Jennifer Luna made six service points, Natalie Chavez made four, Sarah Funk made three and Jessica Estrella made

two. Jennifer Narvaez had two hits and one dig.

In the second game, Narvaez made six service points and had one hit. Jasmine Chavez made three points and one dig. Amanda Vega and Chavez made two points. Jessica Estrella had two hits and one dig.

Luna and Chavez made three points each in the third game, Vega and Funk made two each. Vega had two hits also. Estrella made one service point.

The Junior High Lady Grizzlies defeated the Ft. Sumner junior girls in two games: 16-14 and 15-12.

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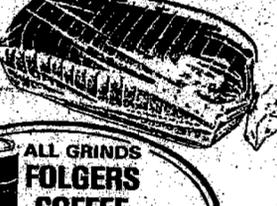


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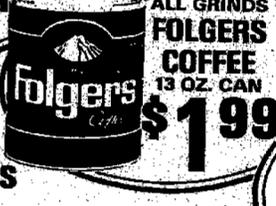
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3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00	
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## Church Directory

for churches in Carrizozo

<p><b>Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)</b>                  JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor                  Corner of C Ave. &amp; Thirteenth, 648-2186                  Sunday School.....10:00 am                  Worship Service.....11:00 am                  Thursday Bible Study.....7:00 pm</p> <p><b>Santa Rita Catholic Church</b>                  EDWIN GRIFFITH, pastor                  213 Birch, 648-2853                  Mass.....11:00 am                  Saturday.....Anticipated                  Sunday-Mass.....7:00 pm Saturday</p> <p><b>Evangelistic Assembly</b>                  VIRGIL ASHCRAFT, pastor                  711 E. Ave., 648-2952                  Sunday.....2:30 pm                  Tuesday.....7:00 pm                  Saturday Bible Study.....7:30 pm</p> <p><b>St. Matthias Episcopal Church</b>                  (Pastors come from Ruidoso on a schedule)                  Corner of E Ave. &amp; Sixth,                  1-257-2356 (Ruidoso)                  Holy Eucharist.....10:30 am Sunday</p>	<p><b>Trinity United Methodist Church</b>                  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.</p> <p><b>Church of Christ</b>                  PAUL WEITZEL, minister                  Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996                  Sunday School.....10:00 am                  Worship Service.....11:00 am                  Evening Worship.....6:00 pm                  Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church</b>                  HAYDEN SMITH, pastor                  314 10th Ave., 648-2968 (church) or 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</p>
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# Lady Tigers claw Ft. Sumner girls

By DORIS CHERRY

It was a win that felt real good.

Capitan's Lady Tigers traveled to Ft. Sumner Saturday, hoping to avenge their loss to the tough Vixen during the recent Capitan Classic tournament.

By hard work and intense team effort they got what they wanted—a winning match. But the Capitan girls had to play five games: 15-7, 11-15, 11-15, 15-5 and 15-9,

to get there.

"Our girls played with a very high degree of intensity Saturday," said Capitan coach Pam Allen. "We played very well and our performance is an indication of the fact our confidence is up and belief in ourselves as a team is very high. All the hard work is beginning to show in execution as a team."

Allen also credited the 8th grade and junior varsity teams for their wins over Ft. Sumner, and their good performance.

performance.

In the first game against the Ft. Sumner Vixen, Lady Tiger Jennifer Eldridge made four service points, Kelly Cox three, Stacy Gowen and Tammy Payne two each. Gowen, Eldridge, Payne and Tycie Traylor made two service points each during the second game. In the third game Cox made four, Traylor three and Payne one. Eldridge made five in the fourth game, Payne four and Traylor three. In the final game for the match win, Traylor made four, Cox and Gowen made three each, Payne and Anita Aldaz made two each.

"I've never been more proud of a volleyball team as I was with our girls Saturday," Allen praised.

The Lady Tigers breezed through a home district match with Lake Arthur Thursday, Oct. 12 with three wins, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-5.

Traylor made six points in the first game, Gowen three and Pam Pacheco and Aldaz shared five. In the second game Cox made 8, Traylor four and Gowen two. Traylor and Gowen made three each in the third game, Pacheco and Aldaz shared seven.

Hondo varsity and JV Lady Eagles will come to Capitan for a district match beginning at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) Oct. 17 at Cummins Gym.

Melrose will come to Capitan Saturday, Oct. 19 for junior high, junior varsity and varsity matches beginning at 2 p.m. in Cummins Gym. Melrose has some of the best athletes in New Mexico schools, Allen said. She guaranteed fans can view some good volleyball during the Saturday matches. The Melrose girls come from a strong athletic district with highly competitive schools.

The junior varsity Lady Tigers also had a good week, winning their match against Ft. Sumner Saturday, and slamming Ruidoso Oct. 7.

The JV Capitan girls had to play three games to win the match against Ft. Sumner: 10-15, 15-9 and 15-6. JV coach Norm Cline was real pleased with the girls' hard work. Coach Allen said the girls are doing some things no other JV teams can do.

In the first game with Ft. Sumner, Jessica Cline made four service points, Michelle Payton and Amy Cline made three each. In the second game Pam Pacheco made five, Payton made four, Alma Lively three and Jessica Cline two. In the third game, Amy Cline made seven and Payton five.

Michelle Payton shined at the match with Ruidoso JV Oct. 7, never leaving the serving line in the first game. She made 15 straight service points and helped her team end that game by never letting Ruidoso have a chance to score 15-0.

In the second game of the match, Stacy Sidwell made eight straight points and Payton made three, Ruidoso made only three points to end 15-3.

The junior high Lady Tigers also had winning tournaments against Ruidoso and Ft. Sumner. The Capitan 7th graders defeated the Ruidoso 7th graders in two games for the match: 15-7 and 15-5. Andra Fish made six service points, Andi Griego made four, Casey Cunningham and Mandi Aldaz made two each. In the second game, Mandi Aldaz made nine straight, Griego, Amalia Sanchez and Fish made two each.

The 8th grade Lady Tigers also defeated Ruidoso in three games: 12-15, 15-6 and 15-5. Dottie Boyd made five in the first game, Sherry Dockery, Christina Gonzales and Chris Worrell made two



JUSTEN WASHBURN, left, a 1988 graduate of Capitan High School, and Owen Washburn, a 1990 Capitan graduate, are members of the rodeo team at Eastern New Mexico University. Justen competes in bronc and bull riding while Owen concentrates on bull riding. Both are sophomore students. Justen is majoring in ag business and Owen is majoring in elementary education.

## Area Athletic Schedules

Oct. 17, Thursday  
Ruidoso at Onate (Las Cruces), football, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18, Friday  
—Cloudfcroft at Capitan, varsity football, homecoming, 7:30 p.m.  
—Corona at Vaughn, volleyball, 6 p.m.  
—Carlsbad at Roswell High, varsity football, Wool Bowl, 7:30 p.m.  
—Mountainair at Carrizozo, volleyball, 4 p.m.  
—Eunice at Dexter, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.  
—Hagerman at Jal, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 19, Saturday  
—Melrose at Capitan, volleyball, 2 p.m.  
—NECA (El Paso) at Hondo, 6-man football, 1 p.m.  
—Corona at Lake Arthur Tournament, volleyball.  
—Corona at Lake Arthur, football, 1 p.m.  
—Lovington at Goddard High, football, Wool Bowl, 7:30 p.m.  
—Loving vs. Reserve, football, night game in Capitan.

## Carrizozo 15, Cloudfcroft 6 Game story unavailable

each and Catherine Sidwell made one. In the second game Worrell made nine, Boyd four, Shelby Gowen and Sidwell one each. In the third

game Gonzales made seven, Sidwell two, Gowen and Boyd one each.

The 7th and 8th grade Lady Tigers combined as a team to play the 7th and 8th grade Vixen at Ft. Sumner and won their match in three games: 15-7, 8-15 and 15-7. Gonzales made five in the first game, Sherry Dockery four, Gowen three, Boyd two and Michelle McGarvey one. Boyd made six in the second game, Sidwell made one. Gowen made seven in the third game, McGarvey four, Gonzales three and Dockery one.

"They work hard," coach Cline credited his junior high and JV teams. Sherry Gowen is assistant coach for the junior high team.

The 7th and 8th graders played Cloudfcroft Tuesday night and were set to play Alamogordo today (Thursday) Oct. 17, at 4 p.m.

## Capitan defeated by Reserve, 40-12

By BART McDONOUGH

The Reserve Mountaineers visited the high country Oct. 11 and defeated the Capitan Tigers 40-12.

Reserve blocked a punt at the end of the Tigers' first possession, but couldn't capitalize when Damian Roybal covered a Mountaineer fumble.

Trost got eight yards and Tracey the first down. Capitan had to punt and Reserve began its drive from its own 36-yard line.

It was here that quarterback Jay Julian rambled 64 yards to pay dirt. Julian ran it in for the two-point conversion and Reserve took an 8-0 lead.

The Mountaineers intercepted a Tiger pass around mid-field and soon scored on a 20-yard pass play. With 9:15 left in the half, Reserve took a 22-0 lead.

Ernie Gallegos and Jason Trujillo covered Reserve fumbles. Clint Tate got a good hit, and the Tigers worked a seven-yard pass play to Roybal. A Mountaineer touchdown was called back on a penalty, and there was no further scoring in the first half.

Reserve scored with eight minutes left in the game. The conversion was no good. Reserve 34, Capitan 0.

With 3:36 left in the game, Roybal scored for Capitan on a 21-yard screen pass play. Reserve 34, Capitan 6.

With just over a minute left in the game, Capitan began a drive from its own 43 yard line.

A screen pass to Roybal worked for a first down. Tracey ran to the Mountaineer seven yard line. Tracey then

scored with 21 seconds left. The final score, 40-12, was now posted on the scoreboard.

This is homecoming week in Capitan. The Cloudfcroft Bears will be the Tigers' homecoming opponent.

There will be a snake dance on Friday night before the 7:30 p.m. game. The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime. A homecoming parade is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

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1991 TIGERS—front row, from the left, Carlos Preciado, Jim Griego, Jason Trujillo, Orlando Baca, Damian Roybal, Wes Mitchell, and Troy Stone. Back row, from the left, Weldon Smith, Stormy Trost, Charley Tracey, Clint Tate, Paul Whipple, Ernie Gallegos, Thomas Shrecengost and Rodney Sedillo.

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CAPITAN CHEERLEADERS—from the left, Monica Barboa, Mickie Griego, Cody Morton, Melinda Strickland, Brandi Peralta, and Helen Luna (the Tiger).

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## Have A Great Homecoming

# Sorority celebrates founding in 1947

For many Lincoln County teachers, October is an important month. Members of Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for Women Educators celebrate their founding during this month.

Activities will include honoring teachers all over the county by presenting goodies and goodwill messages in the school teacher lounges and workrooms, doing altruistic projects such as scholarship fund raising, donations to St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital, and the Pediatric Aids Foundation, inviting qualified teachers for membership, and many more.

Founded in 1947 by Agnes S. Robertson, Marie Neal, Marion Southall, and Hattie Poppino, Alpha Delta Kappa filled a need of teachers—a need to enhance their professional attitudes and attributes.

Purposes of the sorority

are: To give recognition to outstanding women educators who are actively engaged in teaching, administration, or some specialized field of the teaching profession;

To build a fraternal fellowship which will add to their effectiveness in the promotion of excellence in education;

To promote high standards in education and to assist in strengthening the status and advancement of the teaching profession;

To promote educational and charitable projects and activities, to sponsor scholarships; to further and maintain worthy standards in the field of education.

And to contribute to world understanding, goodwill and peace through an international fellowship of women educators united in the ideals of education.



OCT. 6 THROUGH OCT. 12 was fire prevention week. Captain special education students made bird feeders and hung them on trees at the Smokey Bear State Park. From the left, Dinah Roybal (teacher assistant), Robert Carr, Smokey Bear, Everett Dobbie, Tasha Gray, Patsy Peralta (State Park manager), Christina Worrell, Norma Rodriguez, Jessica Barola, and teacher Jan LaRue.

# Valenzuela earns state arts honor

Capitan's Mr. Music Man, vivacious music instructor Dick Valenzuela, has another award to add to the many accomplishments in his career — the Governor's Award for Excellence and Achievement in the Arts.

Valenzuela and his wife Stella will be honored at the 18th annual ceremony in Santa Fe, Nov. 14.

Valenzuela was unanimously selected to receive the honor by the New Mexico Arts Commission after he was recommended by Paul and Barbara Westbrook of Ruidoso. Westbrook credited Valenzuela for his dedication to bringing youth to music. And also for being more than an educator—he is a musician and human dynamo, Westbrooks wrote, incredibly talented and relates to his students the job of making music.

"He is our Music Man," Westbrook wrote.

Born in Mesilla, Valenzuela began his interest in music at age seven when he began with violin. He continued with violin until he was 15 and joined the high school band and discovered the clarinet. After a successful high school career he entered New Mexico State University in engineering with a music scholarship.

After two and a half years he gave up engineering and entered North Texas State University with a major in music performance in saxophone. He returned to NMSU in 1964 for a music education degree and graduated in 1966. He first taught music at Deming High School, where he became director of bands. While there the music department received many honors.



DICK VALENZUELA

Valenzuela came to Capitan Schools in January 1984. Since then he has worked with students to produce a program which has won numerous awards for Class A bands.

Valenzuela also is a woodwinds specialist in clarinet, flute, saxophone, oboe, bassoon and has performed on string bass. His students are challenged to perform difficult selections from Broadway shows. He originated the Pops Dessert Concert three years ago and has continued with the popular springtime student music concert.

In his years at Capitan Schools, Valenzuela has brought an appreciation of music to his students and given them opportunities to show off their musical talents at various state-level contests.

# 10 ways to save on gas

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Extension Home Economist

Every day more New Mexicans are learning to save gas and money through practicing a few simple habits behind the wheel. You can too! By making a few changes in the way you drive and maintain your car, you can cut your gasoline costs 10 percent or more — and that means more money in your pocket. Tests by private industry, the U.S. Dept. of Energy, and the Environmental Protection Agency confirm that these tips save gasoline, improve engine wear in your car, and help you drive more safely, too.

These tips are based upon average gasoline costs and vehicle fuel economy found in New Mexico, your energy savings may vary.

**1. How long to idle.** When your vehicle is idling it gets 0 mpg — the worst fuel economy you can get. Tests have shown that you will save gas by stopping and restarting a warm engine whenever you must idle for more than 30 seconds. So get your 2 cents worth. Five minutes of idling, on the average, will cost you a dime — and that adds up when you leave your car idling when waiting in drive-up lines!

**2. Warming up.** You may have been taught to warm up a cold engine more thoroughly before driving. Not true. Your car warms faster when its moving. Although some older cars require slightly longer warm-up periods, the most fuel efficient practice is to let your engine idle for 30 seconds — just enough time to fasten your seatbelt and adjust your rearview mirror. Then, drive at slow to moderate speeds for the first few minutes.

**3. Getting going fast or slow?** Believe it or not, a slow, gradual start is NOT the most fuel-efficient way to accelerate. Your car gets its best mileage at cruising speed — in most cars 35 to 45 mph — so a brisk, smooth acceleration to the highest gears will help you cut fuel costs.

**4. Cruising.** One of the best ways to conserve fuel is to avoid stops. Every time you stop your vehicle, it takes a tremendous amount of fuel to get started again. So plan your routes to avoid stop and go driving. If you're going to get caught by a red light, slow down before you reach it — if you can avoid stopping altogether, you'll save gas, and you may even get to your destination faster. And don't follow too closely, if you don't want to pay for someone else's stops in your fuel bill.

**5. Cooling off.** When you get steamed up, don't cool off by opening your windows at highway speeds! That disturbs the smooth flow of air around your vehicle. The faster you go, the more gas this will cost you. When you want to "keep your cool," rely on your flow-through vent system, and use your air conditioner as little as possible.

**6. Heavyweights and top heavies.** Are you hauling around any extra weight in your car? You'll get better fuel economy by removing every pound you can. On the average, each 100 pounds of needless weight will cost up to 1/4 mpg. Similarly, that ski or luggage rack should come off when not in use — you're wasting horsepower and gas overcoming the unnecessary

**7. Going around in circles.** Even though engines get very poor mileage when they're cold, the most frequent trip in New Mexico is less than one mile. If you really want to reduce your gasoline bills, plan your trips before you start, to make a circular route with several stops rather than several short trips. The midnight excursion to the grocery store may cost twice as much in gas as for that quart of milk!

**8. Speed costs.** Driving an eight-mile commute to work each day at 70 mph instead of 55 will average \$100 more per year in gas costs, not to mention traffic tickets. And, it only save two minutes each way!

**9. Something for nothing.** Air is one of the few things in life that is still free. Keeping your tires filled to the maximum pressure listed on the sidewall will not only save gasoline costs, but your tires will last longer, too. Buy an accurate tire pressure gauge and check your tires when cold, at least once a month. And if you do a lot of highway driving, consider replacing your worn-out tires with radials. You could save an additional 3-4 percent on your present gasoline costs.

**10. Head for the hills.** When driving in the mountains, use the "lay of the land" to help save gas. On the downward slope, build up momentum to carry you through the base of the next hill, and let up on the accelerator as you climb. Remember, your car gets its best mileage in higher gears, so always try to shift "up" as soon as possible, without lugging the engine.

# Ruidoso student selected

WASHINGTON—Casey Ward of Ruidoso has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from Nov. 12-17 in the nation's capital.

Casey is a junior at Ruidoso High School and son of Wayne and Marilyn Ward. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Casey will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is *The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today*. Throughout the uniquely designed six-day conference, Casey will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of Casey's week in Washington will include welcoming remarks from a Member of Congress on the floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Casey will explore presidential decision-making in a simulation entitled "If I Were President." Casey will also visit the diplomatic embassy of either Morocco, Denmark, Lebanon or Sri Lanka.

Casey will meet with Sen. Jeff Bingaman, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, Rep. Joseph R. Skeen, or designated staff members.

These meetings provide students an opportunity to discuss important policy issues and focus on topics of personal concern to Casey. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference will be the *The Mock Congress*

on Gun Control during which scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, lobbying, and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

Founded in 1985, the council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth like Casey and providing them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital.

"I firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," said John Hines, council executive director. "Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in this participatory democracy."

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

NO. PB-91-82

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANN KING STEPHENSON, DECEASED**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

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

**KELLEY STEPHENSON, P.O. Box 307 Carrizozo, N.M. 88301**

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 17 and 24, 1991.

**NOTICE OF THE NAME OF A PERSON APPEARING TO BE THE OWNER OF ABANDONED PROPERTY**

Ruby Altes Nance, P.O. Box 104, Albi, N.M. 88312. Information concerning the abandoned properties listed above may be obtained from Mobil Oil Corporation at the following address and telephone number:

**MOBIL OIL CORPORATION P.O. BOX 2090 DALLAS, TX 75221-2090 (214) 658-2742**

If proof of claim is not presented by the owner to Mobil and the owner's right to receive the property is not established to Mobil's satisfaction within 65 days of this advertisement, the abandoned property will be placed in the custody of the state of New Mexico to whom all further claims must thereafter be directed.

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 10 and 17, 1991.

**NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 18, 1991, Richard H. and Elissa M. Phillips, on behalf of the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 111, Lincoln, New Mexico 88338, filed Application No. 01917 & H-209-A into H-685 et al (T) with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily change point of diversion and place and purpose of use of 29.90 acre-foot per annum of surface waters diverted from the Rio Bonito River, via the E. Fritz Ditch, for the irrigation of 9.2 acres of land located in the NW 34 of Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., and commencing the use of said 29.90 acre-foot per annum of ground water to be diverted from existing wells described as follows:

WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SEC.	TWSP	RGE
H-685	S4 SW4 NW4	8	9 S.	14 E.
H-685-S	Blk. 24 of "Original Capitan Townsite"	10	9 S.	14 E.
H-685-S-2	NE4 SW4 NW4	18	9 S.	15 E.
H-685-S-3	SE4 SE4 SE4	12	9 S.	14 E.

for municipal use within the Village of Capitan.

Request is made to divert 29.90 acre feet per annum under this application. The request is based on 50% efficiency of irrigation use and a historic 50% return flow for municipal purposes. Municipal consumptive use will be equivalent to irrigation consumptive irrigation requirement.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protests or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Eluid Martinez, State Engineer, 1800 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 89201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 10, 17 and 24, 1991.

When you read ink on paper, you need to call Lincoln County News at 437-4560

Crown CowBelles enjoyed beef fajitas in the school lunch room and then met in the recreation room on Thursday, Oct. 3. In the absence of President Cleo Madden, Vice President Sue Maness presided.

Three-month-old Lance Travis Merritt was a special guest. Wanda Duke and Lanita Rasak arrived as guest and departed as members, welcome additions to the group.

Mrs. Maness, acting for her mother as chairman of the NMSU Field Day barbecue, reported that 279 people had been served rather than the expected 200. She expressed gratitude for the help of Gene Parker, the FFA students and three Crown husbands, Johnny Hendricks, Pete Porter and Tommy Tyree. FFA students helping in preparation and serving were Misty Villella, Sarah Gnatkowski, Jennifer Patterson, Creighton Maness,

Michelle Hendricks, Rhonda Miller, Bill Post and Randy Lueras. Other FFA members parked cars and ran errands at the other ranch. Loretta Proctor contributed the beans for the dinner. Loretta and Rick Manning, new owners of the "Hungry Hills" Ranch donated onions and jalapenos.

Crown will contribute \$300 to the FFA chapter in recognition of the services rendered.

Mrs. Maness reported a vacancy in the second vice president office since Karen Lightfoot with daughter, Tommie, has moved to Silver City to be near husband, Wayne's work.

The nominating committee offered the following slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 7:

President Shelly Frost, 1st vice president Jeanene Gibbs, 2nd vice president Robin Pfeiffer, secretary Sandra Hendricks, treasurer Elaine

Steele.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, sunshine chairman, reported 12 cards sent.

Crown gave Sandra Merritt \$30 to help with the "People for the West" booth at the ENM Fair, a booth for questions and answers on multiple use of public lands.

The December meeting is postponed one week because of the annual meeting in Albuquerque and will be Thursday, Dec. 12.

Present officers will host the covered dish luncheon and Christmas party with a gift exchange with a top of \$10.

Mrs. Eve Latham has returned to the ranch and is recuperating from a heart attack and gall bladder surgery.

Mrs. Verna Wherry was taken to an Albuquerque hospital Sunday for the third time in as many weeks.

Surprise Corona visitors Saturday were

Helen Cato Sorrell, Entiat, Wash., and Maurine Cato, Denver. They were renewing friendships and taking pictures of the old home now owned by Dick Wiegert. Maurine is the widow of Willis Cato.

Helen is the district representative of U.S. Rep. Sid Morrison and is in charge of the Wenatchee office. Husband George did not feel like making the long trip and remained at home to care for their cherry and apple orchard. They were on their way to see an aunt, Ruby Binion, Fort Worth, and then on to Harrison, Ark. to visit another aunt, Una

Wyatt, and uncle Haskell Fields.

Friends have learned of the death of Mrs. Dora Kersey at her home in Mesa, Ariz. Mrs. Kersey, 94, a retired teacher was the widow of Philip Kersey, Southern Pacific depot agent here. She is survived by a daughter, Virginia "Toots" Atkinson, Mesa, Ariz.; two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Woodrow Clements, McIntosh; and a sister, Josephine Koozier, Aztec.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele have returned from a family reunion in Ruston, La.; beautiful

weather, great food, a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maness, Barbara, Jinger and Creighton spent the weekend with relatives in Clayton and attended the 50th anniversary reception for cousins, Arch and Ann Trembly.

Nell Ruth Fahr, Castro Valley, Calif., came to help her sister, Bobbie Tracey celebrate a birthday. She was accompanied by a granddaughter, Jeanne Albright, who flew in from her Florida home. The three went to Helen Sunday for an early birthday dinner and visit with Mrs. Edna Tracey

who was 93 on Oct. 14.

Crystal Lueras and Byron Yancey taught a hunter safety course Saturday and Sunday. They were assisted by Doug Dobbs on guns and ammo, Rick Gage and Danny Lueras on muzzle loaders and bows. Completing the 16-hour course were seven boys, two girls and two adults.

Rick Manning was taken by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital Saturday afternoon after a fall as he was preparing to unload a tractor. It was reported that his ring caught on a panel, causing the fall.

## OBITUARIES

**JED HALL**

Graveside services for Jed Hall, 23, of Roswell and formerly of Capitan were held Wednesday in Capitan Cemetery.

Officiating was the Rev. Dan Carter, formerly of Capitan.

Mr. Hall died Friday in Roswell.

He was born Feb. 16, 1968, in Woodland, Calif. He had lived in the Capitan area most of his life until he moved to Roswell four months ago. He graduated from Capitan High School in 1987. In 1988, he was a foreign exchange student from Capitan to South Africa. He married Kaarin Van

Huissteden in Sydney, Australia.

Survivors include his wife, Kaarin of Roswell; his parents, Cheryl and Virgil Hall Jr. of Capitan; a brother, Luke Hall of Capitan; his grandparents, Dorothy Axell of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Lydia and Virgil Hall Sr. of Capitan.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

**MARY MONRREAL**

Mary Monrreal, 69, a lifetime resident of Carrizozo, died Sunday in an Alamogordo hospital.

She was born June 18, 1922. She was a member of Santa Rita Catholic Church and was a homemaker.

Visitation and rosary were at Santa Rita Catholic Church and funeral Mass was on Wednesday. Burial was at Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Manuel, John Christopher and Michael Edward Monrreal of Carrizozo and Daniel Monrreal of Santa Fe; two brothers, Paul Gutierrez of Carrizozo and Hoppy Gutierrez of Las Cruces; two sisters, Lollie Lueras of Carrizozo and Ophelia Hicks of Alamogordo; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lino Monrreal.

Pallbearers were Manuel, Daniel, Chris and Michael Monrreal and Paul and Hoppy Gutierrez.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hamilton Funeral Home, Alamogordo.

**L.J. "Curley" FRAZIER**

Services for L.J. "Curley" Frazier, 67, of Ruidoso were held Wednesday in the Lemons Funeral Home Chapel in Plainview, Texas.

Officiating was Dr. Travis Hart of Plainview. Burial followed at Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Frazier died Saturday in Ruidoso.

He was born Jan. 18, 1924, in Athens, Texas, to James and Berdie Frazier, who both preceded him in death.

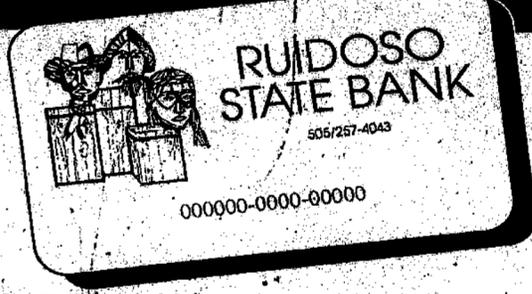
He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Ruidoso

from Lubbock, Texas, in 1975. He was co-owner of Dickey-Frazier Mill Works in Lubbock from 1952 until 1975. Upon moving to Ruidoso, he was a building contractor until 1984 when he retired.

He married Lois C. Green Oct. 12, 1976, in Las Vegas, Nev.

He is survived by his wife Lois of Ruidoso; two sons, Jay Frazier and Michael Frazier, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Donna Frazier of Lubbock; three sisters, Delphine Rivere of Lubbock; Irma Lee Lewis of Dallas; and Bertha Mas Bucholtz of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, R.B. Frazier of Trevor City, Mich.; five grandsons, two granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren.

# CONVENIENCE



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# Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

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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.

**WESTERN DANCE:** White Oaks Saloon, White Oaks, N.M., Sat., Oct. 19, 1991, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Music by Lacy and the Guilty Party. No cover charge. 1tp-Oct. 17

**FOR SALE:** 12 ft. Aermotor windmill; wheel, tail, motor, stub tower, \$600, 6 ft. Challenge windmill; wheel, tail, motor, 3 legged tower, \$400. Information call (505) 648-2228. 1tp-Oct. 17

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

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**LOST OR STOLEN**  
 Red tool box with tools, 8x8x16. Taken or lost on Oct. 7. If found, please call 648-2827 or leave at Roy's Gift Gallery. If stolen, no questions asked. 1tp-Oct. 17

**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

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**IF ANYONE HAS** any junk in my building, you will have to pick it up at Glen Ellison's after the 20th. S.B. Boykin. 2tc-Oct. 10 & 17.

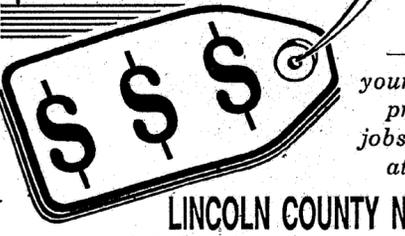
**FOR SALE:** BIG house; 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 large family rooms on 5 city lots. \$10,000, Carrizozo, 648-2918. 3tp-Oct. 10, 17 & 24

**CARRIZOZO ORCHARD**—Beautiful large juicy apples. Fresh cider. Call 648-2223. TFN-Oct. 17

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

**FOR SALE:** Lot 5, 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

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**Red Ribbon Week for drug education**  
 Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 21-25, is a joint effort of National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, Inc. and Carrizozo Board of Education to promote alcohol and other drug awareness and prevention education activities and programs. The national campaign slogan is "MY CHOICE...DRUG FREE" means "no use of illegal drugs, no illegal use of legal drugs."  
 Various activities will take place in the Carrizozo School during the week of Oct. 21-25 to celebrate Red Ribbon Week. Those affiliated with the school encourage everyone to actively participate during RED RIBBON WEEK by wearing and displaying Red Ribbons.  
 The goal of the NFP Red Ribbon Campaign is to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a DRUG FREE AMERICA.  
 Help make New Mexico Drug Free...It's a State of Mind!

Let's all join our Capitan pep rally at 6:30 Thursday evening Oct. 17. Support our Tigers!  
 Capitan High School homecoming game will be Friday against Cloudcroft. Let's go boys, you can do it!  
 The Capitan Tigers Homecoming dance will be held Saturday.  
 The circus was a big success. The shows were very nice and the chamber is very appreciative of the community's support of the circus.  
 Happy birthday to Gary Renfro, the 16th. Wishes for many more.  
 Wishes for a speedy recovery to Marjorie Peyton of Capitan. She has been ill for some time and in Lincoln County Medical Center.  
 Lois Allred and Frank Miller have just returned home from the Ruidoso hospital. We want to wish you a speedy recovery.  
 Jed Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall, Jr., was killed in a motorcycle accident in Roswell Friday, the 11th. Services were held Oct. 16 here in Capitan.  
 The Shelby family, Harold, Maxine, Dean and James, recently returned from a visit to California and Oregon. They visited with relatives and friends and reported the weather in California was uncomfortably hot, while the weather in Oregon was fairly comfortable. But New Mexico looked very good indeed to them when they returned. However, James was all excited about seeing the ocean, amazed at its vastness and remarked, "That ocean just goes on forever!"  
 Michael and Denise Zamora of Carrizozo are the proud parents of a son born Oct. 8. The bouncing baby boy weighed in at 7 pounds and 6 ounces. His name is Michael Alexander. Denise, formerly of Capitan, graduated from Capitan High School while her husband Michael graduated from Carrizozo High School. The proud grandparents are Wayne and Janice Magnone of Capitan, but the even prouder great-grandparents are Lester and Juanita Magnone, also of Capitan.

"Try to see yourself as others see you — but try not to get mad about it."  
 As our waistlines thicken, our vanity begins to sicken.  
 Don't pray for rain if you are going to complain about the mud.  
 Planning your work is good, but doing it is even better!  
 Angie Provine and Nellie Ruth Jones of Ruidoso recently returned from a delightful trip to the East Coast. On their return, they stopped in Washington, D.C., and were admitted to the "Arena"

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where the famous or infamous confirmation hearings were being conducted. Perhaps we will never become aware of the absolute where truth is concerned, but let us all take a note of advice from this. Many a reputation has been ruined by rumor, innuendo and downright falsehoods—by jealousy and the innate desire to tear somebody down. At least it should make all of us aware of how far our petty grievances and grudges can reach and how many innocent people are caught in the crossfire.  
 We know there is more news in Capitan. We just do not know about it. And if we do not know about it, we cannot report it. Some folks are glad to cooperate and call 354-2591 with their tidbits and we are most appreciative. Why don't you do the same?  
 Until next week, happy thoughts. At least, think about happy thoughts!

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**Capitan, Nogal students earn NMSU degrees**  
**LAS CRUCES**—More than 240 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the 1991 summer session II.  
 Degrees are awarded upon completion of course work required by the university, colleges and academic departments.  
 Graduate from Capitan is Carlos I. Morales, in home economics, family/consumer sciences.  
 Graduate from Nogal is Gordon Dean Thompson, master of arts, education.