

# Town trustees amend city ordinances

By CLEVE POWELL

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees Tuesday unanimously voted to amend the town criminal code ordinance to delete jail terms for certain offenses and set up fines of not more than \$300 for those offenses.

Also, the board voted to amend the uniform traffic ordinance to delete jail terms

for offenders and post fines with a \$300 maximum.

Legal notice was published on the amendments and ordinances are available for public perusal at the office of the Carrizozo town clerk.

Reason for the ordinance amendments was the city's finding itself some \$3,000 in the red recently for the care and feeding of prisoners in

## Fines better than jail terms for Carrizozo budget.

the county jail.

Municipal Judge S.M. Ortiz was asked in a letter from Mayor Cecilia Kuhnle to voluntarily discontinue jailing offenders. Alternatives to jail terms are the fines, probation and com-

munity service.

Ortiz had made no response to the letter, delivered to him about 10 days before the Tuesday meeting. Town Attorney Robert Beauvais said the ordinance amendment process was the

correct procedure to curtail jail terms by the judge and proceed on the fines route.

Airport Manager Hal Marx presented a report of the recent airport committee meeting.

The committee had

approved a lease contract to John Oliver for hangar space at \$540 annually.

In other business, the panel had heard the following:

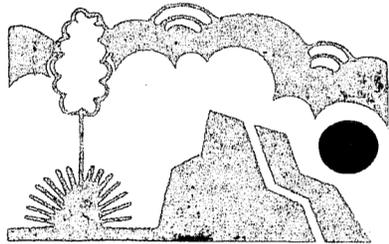
● That an automobile had been donated by Lincoln County Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer for the purpose of transporting airport users to and from work or lodging sites. Virgil Hall of

Capitan was praised for performing labor on the auto.

● 3,000 gallons of gasoline has been purchased for the airport at \$1.37 per gallon. A total of 15 plane operators bought gas last month at \$1.65 and \$1.70 per gallon.

● Questions on airport insurance coverage. Marx will find competitive prices to

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## Franchise agreements by county, firms seen

By DORIS CHERRY

Finally!

Franchise agreements in negotiation between the county and two utilities for several months were finalized at the county commission meeting Tuesday.

After an incident in Alto last year, when two utility companies were putting lines in the same ditch, without proper authority, the county began to look to setting up a planning department that would oversee such utility construction. Hoping to find some source of funding to set up that planning depart-

ment, the county looked to the franchise agreements which were expiring with Zia Natural Gas Co. and Lincoln Cablevision. Always before, no fee had been charged to the utilities for their use of county rights of way. But two municipalities within the county were charging utilities, and earning big bucks from those fees.

So when it came time to rewrite the ordinances which set up the 25-year agreements between the county the utilities, a two percent fee was added, along with some wording which gave the county considerable authori-

ty to act as arbitrator in disputes and power to stop projects.

But when the proposed ordinances came up for consideration, the three utilities involved took a look and began to argue. The proposed franchise ordinances then were discussed, argued and tabled during several public hearings numerous times.

Attorneys were called in. The cost of the entire process began to go up—to the tune of \$7,000 before it was all over.

At first, Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Company had also been subject to the franchise ordinance.

During the course of negotiations, the county held several meetings with the three utilities and with other utilities which would have to renew their franchise agreements in the future. At each meeting, points of disagreement were voiced, and each time the proposed ordinance modified to reflect those points.

The two percent fee, which was formally accepted by Zia Natural Gas, still worried many of the utilities, such as Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas, Otero Electric and others. They requested a New Mexico Attorney General's opinion on the fee. Also, some question arose whether the C-C Gas Co. or Eagle Creek Inter-community Water Supply Association, were subject to the franchise, since they were formed from municipal users. That ques-

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CAPITAN ROYALTY—Shown here, from the left, Homecoming Queen Mickey Griego, Homecoming King Wayne Flanagan. The attendants are Amy and Jessica Cline.

## Rural electric rates may go up 22 percent

Rural Lincoln County residents can expect their electric rates to increase by at least 22 percent, if a bill is passed through the U.S. Senate to control the flow of water from Glen Canyon Dam.

Meeting in record short time Tuesday, (adjournment by 1 p.m.) county commissioners Stirling Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes penned their names to a resolution which opposes the inequitable increase in hydroelectric power costs due to the regulation of the flow of water on the Colorado River. George Sheldon, vice president of operations of Plains Electric Generation and Transmission Coop. which supplies power to 13 member co-ops, including Otero Electric, which ser-

vices most of Lincoln County, spoke on behalf of the resolution.

Sheldon said one-third of this area's power is from federal hydro-electric generation at the dam, which produces 1,200 Megawatts and has been quite cheap. The balance of power is generated with coal or gas, totally 320 Megawatts.

Two months ago Secretary of Interior Manuel Lujan passed an executive order to restrict the flow of water from Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River. The regulation came after demands were made by recreationists who raft the river downstream from the dam and environmental groups such as the Grand Canyon Trust (to which the wife of Sen. Jeff Bingaman belongs), Sierra

Club, Environmental Defense and others.

Those groups want a steady flow of water down the river, which would cut power output of the dam, sending electric co-ops elsewhere to purchase more expensive power. The restricted flow could affect the cost of electricity in New Mexico to the tune of \$4 million a year.

There had been no dialogue with the power communities directly affected before the order was passed, Sheldon said.

Last week, 16 board members from New Mexico electric co-operatives met with Lujan in Albuquerque to urge the secretary to reconsider the flow restriction.

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## Board sets stampede, fair dates

The 1992 Smokey Bear Stampede will be July 3-4 and the Lincoln County Fair dates are Aug. 5-9, 1992.

The Lincoln County Fair Board met Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the Lincoln County Fair Building to decide the dates and to elect new officers.

New slate of officers are Gordon Barham, president; Candy Trujillo, vice president; Jean Cunningham, secretary; Darlene Bobb, treasurer; Ralph Dunlap, government liaison; and Lynn Hutchison, advertising and public relations.

Linda Gibson will be in charge of the Lincoln County Queen contest.

It was decided the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse will be allowed space to display trophies in the fair building.

The board also decided they should retain their own post office box.

The board meets the third Tuesday night monthly at 7 p.m. at the fair building.

## Remember, fall back on Sunday

Daylight Savings time ends at 2 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 27. Mountain Standard time resumes at that time. So remember to set your clocks back one hour before retiring for bed Saturday night.

## Tribute to Clara Snow repeated by historians

(Written on April 29, 1981, by Aileen Lindamood, Roy Harman, Jean McDonald and Ruth Wilson, close friends of the late Clara Brazel Snow.)

Clara Brazel Snow was born April 6, 1898, in Alto, N.M., and died Feb. 16, 1981, having spent all her life in Lincoln County, except for a brief period right after she was married. Both her paternal and maternal grandparents came to Alto to homestead in 1887 and 1892, by way of Texas. She, her two brothers and two sisters, grew up in Lincoln County on small ranches. She went to grade school in White Oaks, at that time a thriving mining town of more than 2,000 population.

In 1913, she came to Carrizozo to high school and graduated in 1916. In the summers she took college work at Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M., and New Mexico Western in Silver City. For a year she taught in a one-room school at Paradise Valley, near Deseo, north of Capitan. Many of her pupils were often bigger and older than she, but Clara always had their respect and obedience. Over the years various ones came back to Carrizozo to look her up and tell her they appreciated the discipline and integrity she required.

On June 5, 1918, Clara married Charles Albert Snow. They went to Gulfport, Miss., where they lived until he was discharged from the Navy. This was the only time she lived outside of Lincoln County. After Mr. Snow's Navy duty they came back to Carrizozo, where he worked for the light company for 20 years and also owned and operated the Mal Pais Court

"Carrizozo and Lincoln County owe Clara Snow and people like her deep gratitude for enriching our lives and surroundings."

— the authors.

and Service Station and store for 20 years. They homesteaded 80 acres east of town in an area near Gallacher ranch. Later, they had a ranch east of White Oaks where, until recent years, Mr. Snow liked to raise corn and pinto beans. They reared four children—Wilma Lorene, Charles Albert, Glenn and Hope, who all graduated from Carrizozo High School.

Clara's interests and accomplishments were many—her chief concerns were for the betterment of her family and community. She helped promote many important projects, including the instigation of a modern sewer system for Carrizozo and she had a big part in bringing the natural gas line to the town, which required signatures and deposits from 350 residents, which she helped to collect. She was instrumental in obtaining a county extension home economist which was needed for the benefit of the women and families of the county; was a charter member of the Senior Extension Club.

Clara gave much time and energy helping to establish the Mal Pais Valley of Fires as a state park. She, along with members of the Woman's Club, worked for 12 years before the park service approved the project as a state park. Long before this, Albert had built the first

roadside picnic table there. She was interested in the geology and the flora and fauna of the area and wanted those who saw it to learn of its beginning and process of evolution.

There was her interest in historical knowledge, particularly the White Oaks area. She served as president of White Oaks Historical Association and worked hard to secure and preserve the school house for community functions, helped to clean and beautify the cemetery, and then was instrumental in getting the cemetery confirmed as part of the State Historical Register since the first governor of the state, Gov. W. C. McDonald, was interred there. By way of accomplishing this, she wrote letters, received donations, raffled off one of her quilts, along with others who donated for the raffle, to pay for the cost of repairs and maintenance.

Her interest in history of the area and her wish that the times in which she lived be remembered in the way of life was really lived and not the myths and legends that were passed down, brought her to the attention of several of the leading historical writers of the Southwest, including Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen, Dr. David Townsend, Robert Mullin, and her close friend, Eve Ball. They interviewed her, drawing from her vast knowledge of Lincoln County history, and she was a guest lecturer for one of Dr. Townsend's classes at NMSU branch in Alamogordo.

Clara was a member of the steering committee of the South Central Mountain Resource Development

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CARRIZOZO VARSITY football coaches, Michael Booty, right, and Ken Butts, left, give their team a pep talk during practice this week. The Grizzlies will play against Reserve this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Reserve. The outcome will determine which of the teams will go to state playoffs.

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tion was added to the AG request.

While waiting for the AG opinion, Ruidoso Village Council argued and passed a resolution against the two percent fee, calling it double taxation, some councillors believing it to be imposed upon customers within the municipalities also.

Then at the Oct. 1 county meeting, where attorneys and representatives for the utilities argued points of another proposed ordinance, commissioners, fed up with the entire process allowed one more workshop to let the utilities voice their comments.

Submitted by Rep. John Underwood, the AG opinion finally was received by the county Oct. 7. No, the county could not have a two percent fee, only the costs directly incurred in establishing the ordinance could be recouped. Also, the C-C Natural Gas and Eagle Creek Associations were exempted from having a franchise agreement because it is not a corporation, and because it is not subject to the jurisdiction of the New Mexico public service commission.

And at the workshop with about 10 utilities, the three major areas of conflict were negotiated to a final consensus of agreement with all involved: any conflict arising would be controlled by the state or federal regulatory agencies, which would supersede the county; adopted the AG opinion on no fee; and arbitration would go directly to the county commission for appeal and if no resolution is met, the dispute will be taken to district court, said county attorney Robert Beauvais Tuesday in Carrizozo.

The ordinances do allow for imposition of a fee if authorized by future legislation during the 25-year terms of the agreements. "The document here," Beauvais said, "is nothing like the document we started with."

He also said it seemed unprecedented the county would go to such an extent to involve the utilities and thought they seemed to appreciate it. As for the actual costs incurred during the lengthy process—legal fees alone \$7000 and with publication of fees and other costs,

totalled nearly \$10,000. Attorney John Underwood, representing Zia Natural Gas, said Zia would be willing to work on the proper proration of the fees and cost, since the county will benefit from some of the fees incurred.

"We did come up with a new wheel," Dutton said. Which will well serve the county, although the process was laborious, long into the future, he added.

County manager Nick Pappas agreed the county should share half of the \$7,000 legal costs.

Commission chairman Stirling Spencer requested Pappas tabulate a formula to assess the costs to all utilities, not just the two which had just renewed their agreements.

Commissioners Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes approved the 25-year franchise ordinances for both Zia Natural Gas Co. and Lincoln Cablevision.

The county is working on an ordinance which will require permits for excavating within its rights of way, and imposing excavation fees. A draft ordinance will be considered by commissioners in mid-November.

Public hearings also were held Tuesday for seven ordinances which amended the existing ordinances which established various county appointed boards to reflect residency requirement adopted by commissioners recently. The amendment requires board members to be registered voters residing in Lincoln County. Also some of the ordinances were amended to include attendance requirements which would make expulsion of a member after missing three consecutive meetings within a year.

Boards affected were Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extra-territorial Zoning, Lincoln County Fair Association, Lincoln Historic Preservation, Lincoln County Lodgers' Tax, Planning and Zoning Commission, Resource Transportation and Passenger Transportation Development Act and Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Commission. Amendment of the

Ruidoso-Lincoln County ETZ must also be considered by the Ruidoso Village Council.

As for the ETZ, a letter was submitted by that body's chairman Tim Hoyt asking for approval of a proposed change to the ET ordinance. Hoyt asked that the ET commission be allowed to make final determination on all individual zoning requests. He wrote that now, the ETZ Commission makes recommendations to the ETZ Authority, which in turn must go to the county commission and Ruidoso village council for final determination. He thought the last step could be eliminated.

Elliott firmly stated Hoyt was wrong, because the ETZ commission goes to the ETZ authority for final determination and the process ends there. It does not go to either the county commission or village council. By state law, the ETZ commission cannot make any final determination, since that body is only appointed and does not consist of any elected officials. The ETZ authority consists of two elected county commissioners and one elected village councillor.

"It's the elected officials who have to take the final heat," Elliott said.

Pappas said the ETZ commission only wanted to streamline its procedures. But Elliott said to answer the letter, "NO, thank you."

Commissioners also:

- Approved a budget resolution decreasing the general fund reserve by \$15,000 to allow \$7,500 for a personal computer and software in the finance administration department and \$7,500 for computer and software for the road department. Additional decreases and increases to establish a planning department will be considered at the next meeting, where more details of the proposal will be discussed.

- Approved a corrected proposed budget for the county Civil Emergency Preparedness program, to be submitted for the federally funded Emergency Management Assistance program. The funds will pay half of 70 percent of the emergency program manager's (Maggi Bohks) salary and benefits and half of 25 percent of a secretary for the manager. Total budget for the program is \$28,050 with the federal share \$14,025.

- Accepted a list of Hon-do Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment firefighters applying to the state fire marshal's office for qualification to the Volunteer Firefighters' Retirement Act. Firefighters who complete more than ten years of service can qualify for \$100 a month after age 55.

- Tabled the resolution requesting a hospital mill levy be placed on the November 1992 general election ballot for renewal, after discussion of how possible legislation mandating the county set up an indigent medical fund will affect that levy. The resolution would ask voters to approve renewing the maximum 4.25 mills added to property taxes for operation and maintenance of Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso. However, part of the money from the mills in the past was used for hospital bills from indigent people, or those who cannot afford to pay. Discussion Tuesday was whether the millage could be reduced after voters approve the 4.25, if the legislature mandates the county set up an indigent medical fund, which would come from gross receipt taxes. The topic will be discussed at the next commission meeting.

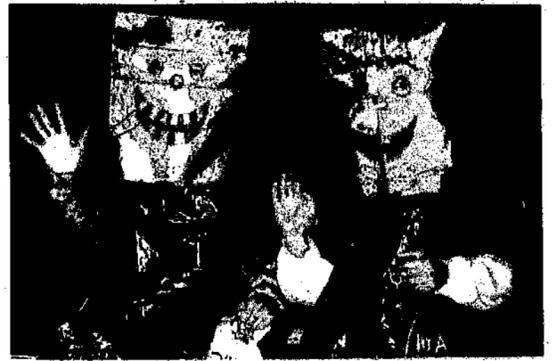
- Approved a contract with two voting machine technicians for elections on Nov. 5 and 12 to program, maintain and repair voting machines.

- Approved \$263,611.77 in prior year's bills. All bills had been paid, but the resolution adjusted the current budget to reflect the amounts in various departments. The largest amount was for LCMC. New financial administrator Leon Eggleston said the prior year's bills will not be handled as such next year, rather will be taken care of in a more expedient fashion.

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the present \$4,000 annual payment.

- Questions about non-hangared, out of condition aircraft. Beauvais suggested an ordinance be set up to fine owners of craft in "unairworthy condition."
- Questions about tie-down fees.

- Problem of removing a 1,000 tank at the airport.

The board of trustees passed a motion by Johnnie Johnson and seconded by Dale LaMay to charge a \$2.50 nightly fee for tie-downs, not to exceed \$15 monthly. That may be the action to get old, out of condition aircraft removed, trustees agreed.

The board also approved a motion to allow Gary Lovelace, local contractor, to remove the 1,000 tank from the airport for a \$250 fee. The tank would be placed at the city fuel dump.

Another motion, relative to public sale of a city lot, by trustee Harold Garcia and seconded by LaMay, was passed. Lot 3, Block 12 O.P. Addition was sold to Junior Hill of Carrizozo for \$300. Hill agreed to conform to city building codes on the property.

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# Rural electric . . .

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tions. A big message given to Lujan was the increased cost of electricity would make the economic situation in the state, already in worse shape than most want to believe, especially in the rural areas, even worse.

"It will have a severe cost impact on rural New Mexico," Sheldon said. Sheldon was seeking support for the resolution from commissioners and councilors from all over the state. Plains Electric will have people testifying before the Senate committee, which is considering the Grand Canyon Act, and Lujan, asking them to take to heart the concerns of rural New Mexico.

Commission chairman Spencer strongly supported the resolution because he was tired of people, especially those from huge urban areas, "taking away part of our rights."

Spencer said the original reason for the dams was to produce electricity to develop the western and southwestern areas of the nation. He admitted most people gripe about their electric bills now, but he did not want to see rates increase or be without electricity.

"I'm waiting to see a TV which runs on propane," Sheldon replied jokingly.

What to do with owners of problem dogs may have an answer in the county animal control ordinance.

Barbara Westbrook of Ruidoso, again requested some type of stiff controls on dog owners, specifically those who own American Pit Bull Terriers and for female dogs in estrus. She cited statistics which indicate the ratio of dog attacks are in direct relation to females in estrus, or in heat. She requested this animal control ordinance include language requiring the female dogs in heat be contained.

Also she suggested specific regulations for Pit Bulls: a special license, secure special kennels subject to inspection, breeders have special license and tracking of buyers of the offspring, and any dog deemed vicious be removed from its owners. Westbrook's son's dog

was killed by two Pit Bulls dogs in the county subdivision where he resides in September. The dog's owner will take the charge of dogs at large to a jury trial before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in November. In addition to that incident, Westbrook told of another incident involving Pit Bulls on Oct. 4. Tony Craig, delivering propane, was bit on the back of his leg and knocked to the ground by a loose female Pit Bull. The dog's owner admitted the female was allowed to jump the fence and run loose at her will and had attacked Craig twice before.

Craig filed a criminal complaint against the dog's owner. The incident occurred in a crowded mobile home park, where many small children reside.

"Why let this escalate before a child is killed?" Westbrook asked commissioners.

Spencer said, "I know what I would do, I'd kill it."

Westbrook acknowledged that is a way such problems would be handled on the ranch. "I'm a ranch girl, I lived on ranches, and know about that, but in the suburban area it's a different story."

Elliott said the situation is a dilemma for the commission. "The dog owner is THE problem," he said, then agreed regulating and stiff fines would be a way to confront the problems. He also agreed the Pit Bull is a vicious animal.

Spencer said the situation is under review. He had also received a copy of the Village of Tijeras animal control ordinance which literally bans the ownership of the Pit Bull breed within village limits.

Montea asked if the county has an ordinance to control loose dogs. County attorney Robert Beauvais said the animal control ordinance does address dogs at large. He said if the commissioners want to go forward with adding stricter language then he could consider the Tijeras Ordinance and other ordinances.

"It's the logical starting place," Beauvais said.



**INMATES FROM** Camp Sierra Blanca are shown constructing a sidewalk near the Smokey Bear State Park. Sgt. Frank Gallegos is the correction officer present. Other projects include painting the building, repairing the boardwalk, planting, and renovating the old depot.

Uncontained dogs also concerned a Ruidoso couple who wrote to LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. Their visiting children were confronted with two different growing big dogs, which frightened them very much. The dogs were uncontained. Fortunately, their children were not bitten, but the couple was concerned because there is a lease law in the village.

Tuesday, commissioners took no formal action to direct the attorney to pursue changes to the county animal control ordinance.

Accepted the county road review committee recommendations to vacate county road EO-17 on the X-Bar Ranch, in north central Lincoln County. The road is entirely on private land and had not been maintained in about 18 years. There is no access to public lands through the road. Discussion

about roads included how the county is not liable for accidents which occur on abandoned roads and county ownership of roads through prescriptive rights.

Directed county manager Nick Pappas to bring back recommendations about affidavits filed on unfinished subdivisions. Commissioners discussed the affidavits filed on subdivisions which contain standard roads never dedicated to the county. The affi-

davits, which inform owners the county will not maintain the roads and which restrict the sale of unsold lots by developers, have created problems for private lot owners. Financial institutions have turned down several loans because of the affidavits attached to deeds.

Directed county road manager Bill Cupit to make sure all documentation is included in any road request which will involve the road review committee.

## INSIDE THE OUTDOORS

By BEN HANSON

Many people are really gearing up for this fall's hunting seasons. They are out getting their firearms and ammunition ready, practicing with rifle or shotgun, checking their equipment, training their dogs and finding a good hunting spot. Along with all the other preparations that go with the sport of hunting there is one important step that many people forget. Before heading into the field all hunters should sit down and review some basic rules of safe gun handling.

Firearms safety should start at home. More firearms accidents occur in the home and yard than out in the hunting field. Parents should make sure there are no loaded guns around the house especially where there are children and even teenagers. It's great that kids know they are not supposed to play with firearms, but that isn't always enough. Firearms and ammunition should be locked up, preferably in separate locations. This way if a youngster does manage to get to a gun he still doesn't have any ammunition for it.

Firearms safety shouldn't just start at age ten either, as soon as a child becomes inquisitive about any firearm they should be taught about safety from that moment on, and strictly warned about the dangers of playing with firearms. The BB gun isn't a toy either and should be treated with the same respect due any gun.

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# News Views

by Cleve Powell

● Scott Shafer, Carrizozo banker, has requested Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees view seriously the proposed high-level nuclear waste facility on the Mescalero Apache tribe's reservation. The Department of Energy has already approved the Mescalero tribe's application for a \$100,000 grant to study storing high-level waste — just a week after receiving the request. Shafer, along with just about everyone else present at Tuesday's board meeting, expressed concern about Carrizozo's proximity to such a site. Also, the fact that the waste would have to be removed from such a site by rail didn't comfort anyone. It would seem Carrizozo and the area would be a possible route.

The governor and both U.S. senators have expressed concern about the proposed site. Nobody can deny the tribe has a right to request a study, but bets are on there are few who would like to see the reality of most or all the nuclear waste in the country coming to this area. Tribe President Wendell Chino said he wants to improve economic conditions on his reservation. We oppose any steps beyond a study.

● Getting together with newspaper colleagues over the last weekend was an education. Been to many press conventions in Texas over the years — Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Associated Press, etc. — but the New Mexico Press Association convention was especially enjoyable and informative. The NMPA is made up of papers, both daily and weekly, and some attention was given to the makeup of the board as to equitable distribution of the two types of papers. We'll work it out.

● Met an interesting fellow at the press association convention: David L. Epple, president of the Arizona Cactus & Succulent Research, Inc., in Bisbee, Ariz. Bisbee's being the birthplace of this writer gave us a common bond, and on striking up a conversation, found Epple to be quite a nice chap, former resident of Gallup. We're trying his column "On the Desert" in this issue. Arizona Cactus & Succulent Research, Inc., maintains an extensive library of information, books, reports, photos and monographs on cacti and succulents at headquarters in Bisbee Junction, just six miles south of Bisbee. The site is the home of Arizona Cactus Botanical Garden, which contains representative samples of more than 750 varieties of high desert plant life. Mailing address: Arizona Cactus & Succulent Research, Inc., 8 Mulberry Lane, Bisbee, Ariz., 85603. Telephone: (602) 432-7040.

● By the way, The News had no entries in the NMPA contest this year. Got here too late to make deadline. We'll try some next year.

● Also visited in The News office by Bill Karn of Ruidoso. Won't go into it now — couldn't in detail — but this fellow definitely has lived an exciting and varied life. Hope to use some of his fine writing in the future.

● Grazing fees hikes have been defeated by a handful of Western lawmakers. The hikes would have been passed on to ranchers who run livestock on public lands. A House-Senate conference decided Oct. 16 to turn back any increase in grazing fees, despite a House vote of 254-165 earlier in the year to hike fees from the current \$1.97 an animal unit month to \$2.62 in 1992, and as much as \$8.70 by 1995.

"A stake has finally been driven into the heart of the latest attempt to raise the federal grazing fee," Bud Eppers, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association, told the Associated Press. "It is dead for now." And Jack Metzger, vice chairman of the National Cattlemen's Association public lands committee, was quoted as saying, "We're very pleased." New Mexico lawmakers worked hard against the plan.

● According to a Los Angeles Times Poll, a wide majority of Mexicans favors a free-trade agreement with the United States even though many fear it will make Mexico overly dependent on a neighbor they already view as wielding too much influence in Mexico. Sixty-one percent of those polled said they would welcome the proposed treaty, compared to 15 percent opposing it.

A report released Tuesday states the free-trade agreement won't make Mexico a "pollution haven" for U.S. industries in search of weaker environmental laws. U.S. industries won't bunch south of the border — taking thousands of American jobs with them — because it will not be economically advantageous to do so, states a draft report released by the U.S. Trade Representative's Office and the Environmental Protection Agency.

● It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt the one to slander you, and the other to bring the news to you.

—Mark Twain

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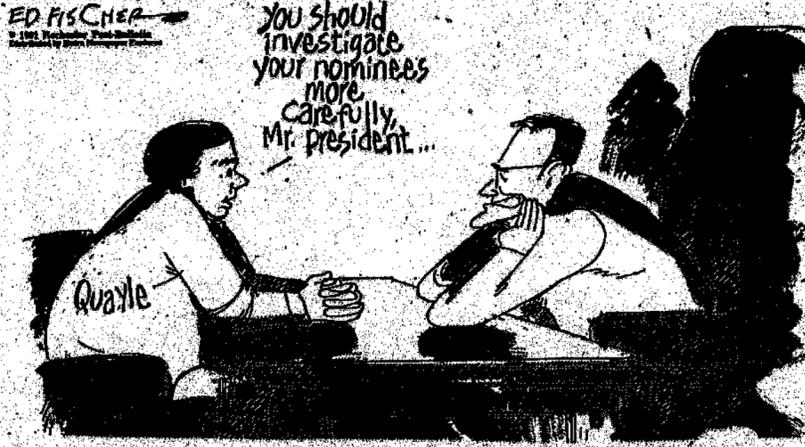
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## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller



SANTA FE—The redistricting battle is not over for some.

Los Alamos is continuing its fight for a state senator of its own. Last month's special session on redistricting split the county among three Senate districts. Previously Los Alamos was represented by GOP Sen. Steve Stoddard, whose district also contained surrounding Hispanic and Indian communities.

But in the 1991 redistricting, Los Alamos came up short. With 18,000 residents and needing 36,000 for a Senate district, the scientific community was not able to convince lawmakers it should remain intact.

Since the federal voting rights act provides favored treatment for minorities, Senate leaders felt justified in dividing Los Alamos among two majority Indian districts and one majority Hispanic district.

But folks on The Hill don't like it. They contend they are the most culturally homogenous community in the state, composed almost entirely of employees at the National Laboratory. Los Alamos boasts the highest concentration of Ph.D. physicists in the nation.

During the special session on redistricting, Los Alamos residents gathered 3,600 petition signatures, which they presented to Gov. Bruce King and legislative leaders. The petitions urged that the community not be divided in the House or

Senate redistricting process. In the House, with its smaller districts, Los Alamos was able to retain its representative, Republican Jeanette Wallace.

But the story was different in the Senate. Another petition drive is currently being conducted. This plea will be taken to the U.S. Justice Department, which must pass on the legality of New

Mexico's legislative redistricting plans. And, just in case that doesn't work, community leaders are also collecting funds to finance a lawsuit against the Senate redistricting plan.

Folks on The Hill are concerned about what could happen to them if they lose their strong advocates in the state Senate. For several years lawmakers have been taking a look at the extra money the Los Alamos Public Schools receive from the Department of Energy to assure that community can provide an educational system suitable for attracting and retaining the world's top scientists. The additional funds increase the schools' budget by about 40 percent.

Since New Mexico has a school distribution formula that equalizes educational expenditures in every district, regardless of their local wealth or poverty, special consideration has always been necessary for Los Alamos. Some lawmakers are saying the federal government should be interested in

the quality of education received by all New Mexico students. They propose dividing the Los Alamos money among New Mexico's 88 public school districts.

The Department of Energy says it will pull its millions from the Los Alamos schools if that happens. For the past several years Sen. Stoddard has devoted much of his time to preventing a raid on the DOE funds. His constituents wonder if three senators, who also represent districts with much more meager budgets, would fight as hard to protect their school funds.

Los Alamos also faces another threat. The New Mexico Legislature is "sweeping the corners" of the state taxation system looking for revenue sources that don't constitute a general tax increase. One of those sources is the Los Alamos National Laboratory, which pays no gross receipts tax on the materials it purchases because it is operated by the University of California, a public institution.

New Mexico's other national lab, Sandia in Albuquerque, pays gross receipts tax because it is operated by AT&T, a private corporation. If the Los Alamos lab were to lose its tax exempt status, LANL officials predict the \$48 million that would go into New Mexico state coffers would cost the community 470 jobs.

We'll hear a lot more about this one.

## Letters to the Editor

EDITOR—On Oct. 19 at 6 a.m. I had occasion to go out and start my pickup. To my dismay, it wouldn't start. Seems my 13-day-old battery was gone. I immediately called the sheriff's office. The dispatcher advised me a deputy was on the way. Officer Luna arrived and in a calm, professional manner filed a report on the matter. After assimilating all data and information, Officer Luna told me that investigating was under way. At about 2:30 p.m., he called me to tell me my battery, along with a suspect, was at the sheriff's office. To me, fellow citizens, that was professional police work. None of that "no contact malarkey." I want to thank the sheriff's office, Officer Jimmy Luna and dispatcher Johnnie Johnson. I appreciate the time, effort and results.

JUAN J. CHAVEZ,  
Carrizozo.

EDITOR—I am distressed that many newspapers continue to portray a one-sided view of illegal immigration. Time after time stories depict the following bias:

That most illegal immigrants are poor migrant farm working families from developing countries who do work that Americans won't take.

Because I feel that you believe in balanced coverage of sensitive issues, I want you to know the following:

FACT—U.S. Department of Agricultural statistics and most independent studies conclude that only 15-20 percent of illegal aliens are farm workers. And while their plight makes a compelling "news" story, reporters often fail to point out that:

(1) All illegal aliens come here as violators of U.S. federal laws.

(2) Many are precisely the kinds of people for whom we generously continue to offer 850,000 legal permanent resident visas per year — with the opportunity to become citizens after five years.

However, I want to make it clear to you that far too many illegal immigrants fall into other categories. Namely, organized criminals and drug dealers, and those who use fraudulent documents to acquire free health care, taxpayer supported public housing, free public school bilingual educations for their children and free legal aid.

Furthermore, a new twist has developed in recent years — the involvement of organized crime in the smuggling of illegal aliens through Canada and major international airports in the U.S. A *Newsweek* story of Aug. 20, 1990, tells of smuggling rings which charge up to \$30,000 per illegal to take people into the United States through our wide-open Canadian Border and our international airports.

In New York, a vicious Chinese syndicate is believed responsible for bringing in 30,000 people — many of whom become indentured servants who must work in sweatshops, prostitution and drug running to pay off their smugglers' fees.

Please don't be misled about illegal immigration. It's a national crisis that's draining our economy and encouraging crime. Our laws provide for legal immigration. And the U.S. takes more bona fide immigrants and political refugees than the rest of the industrial world combined.

Please get the facts for your next story on immigration by contacting: Mr. David Ray, press secretary, Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), 1666 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20009, 202-328-7004.

I will be closely monitoring your coverage of the illegal immigration problem. I sincerely hope my next letter to you will be to praise your reporting on this issue.

MRS. A.C. BREWER,  
Alto.

### 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.

## By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

### PARENTAL GUIDANCE

"Adult themes, sexual situations, strong language..."

Some parents who use *TV Guide's* rating for TV movie viewing were not aware that the Senate hearings aired during cartoon time on all channels one Saturday morning. The parental guidance content rating (G, PG, PG-13, R or NC — 17) is provided for every film that has received one (NR-not rated). They also offer advisories about content, and parents are cautioned to be aware that films containing adult themes or sexual situations frequently involve nudity by the actors.

Some parents may now want advisories about news content if any more explicit remarks are made on the air by real live people.

### PORNOGRAPHY WEEK

Pornography Awareness Week (PAW) Oct. 27 through Nov. 3 began 11 years ago by the American Family Association. Those who participate are urging that calls and letters be made to local officials and demand that laws against obscenity be enforced. Some pornography can be eliminated beginning at home by carefully choosing TV movies and VCR film using the parental guidance advisory in *TV Guide*.

### STATE OF MIND

In 1988 a Florida school decided to honor Drug Enforcement Administration agent, Enrique Camarena, who was killed by drug smugglers in Mexico in 1985. The students hung red ribbons to focus attention on stopping drug abuse and the idea spread throughout the nation.

Red Ribbon Week is observed Oct. 21 through 25. Carrizozo schools have been participating all week to make students aware of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. The statewide campaign is being spearheaded by Gov. and Mrs. Bruce King. This year's theme is "Drug Free New Mexico...It's a State of Mind."

In Carrizozo Schools, Earlene Price, counselor, has

planned daily activities for the students, including a balloon release on Friday.

### DID YOU KNOW?

That there are seven million youngsters under the age of 18 who are the children of alcoholics?

Drunken-driving related deaths is the number one killer of youth between the ages of 15-24 in New Mexico? (The number two killer of youth in New Mexico is suicide, often drug related.)

You can help someone who is abusing alcohol, tobacco or drugs. Share what you know. Be a good listener. Urge the person to get help. Set a good example. Help yourself. Avoid certain situations where drugs may be present. Find drug-free fun.

The phone number for the National Institute of Drug Abuse Hotline is 1-800-662-HELP.

### PROMOTES KIDS

Carrizozo's PFK (People for Kids) is again planning an event that brings fun. On Halloween night, the organization will sponsor a carnival. Local groups will join by manning booths of food and games. Details are in the works. Art students in grades kindergarten through 6th are spreading the word with creative posters.

### BLACK AS MIDNIGHT

Treat your kids or grandkids to Ghou-Ade. It's black as midnight. Mix one envelope Kool-Aid grape flavor unsweetened soft drink mix and one envelope of orange flavor in three quarts of cold water. Add two cups sugar. Just before serving, add one quarter liter of chilled ginger ale. Serve on ice.

Rumor is that United New Mexico Bank is haunted. It is believed that ghosts appear one day and disappear next day. They come and go...as fast as Gloria Miller can make them (out of stiffened chessee cloth.)

### GHOULISH GIGGLES

What is a ghost's favorite dinner? (Spook-ghetti.)

How do little ghosts get to school? (On the ghou bus.)

What did one ghost ask the other? (Do you believe in people?)

What do ghosts like on their dessert? (Ghoul whip.)

## Anti-porn week set

Thousands of churches, groups and individuals will observe Pornography Awareness Week (PAW) Oct. 27 through Nov. 3.

"Morality in Media" is sponsoring a White Ribbon Campaign Against Pornography during the week in which individuals tie white ribbons on their cars, houses and businesses as a symbol opposing pornography.

When you see pornography being sold in a store where you trade, complain. Ask the manager to remove the pornography. If the store refuses, then refuse to do business with the store and let the manager know.

Call and write your local officials and demand that laws against obscenity be enforced. Encourage members of your church and Sunday School class to get involved in the fight. Picket stores which continue to sell pornography.

White ribbons to wear on the lapel will be available at the following locations: First Baptist Church, Trinity Methodist Church, Carrizozo City Hall, Ruidoso State Bank, United New Mexico Bank, and Otero County Electric Co-op.

# The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

There are times when you have all of these elegant plans for what you are going to say in your column and something comes up and the column writes itself. This has happened to me this week. When I looked at last week's Lincoln County News, the first thing I came across was, "Cleve is 50!!!", and then a story about some of the Capitan High School students participating in text-book selection, and a misspelled word in my column. That almost gives me enough ammunition that I don't have to be so creative.

The only comment I have about Cleve Powell's 50th birthday is, "poor baby!"

However, as I know from experience, there are problems with being a mature person of 50 or so. You're not mature enough to be an elder, and you are too old to play basketball with the kids. There are several difficult periods in life; when you are too old for pabulum but too young for girls; when you are old enough to fight but too young to drink; when you are old enough to know better but don't want to; and when you are old enough for AARP but still think 30 is beautiful. I told someone once that I must be mellowing, because even 50 year old women were beginning to look good.

Just keep in mind, Cleve, grandparents are younger now than when you were a kid, but, if this is the top of the hill, you better get a parachute because the other side

is steeper than the one you just came up.

I don't think these comments are as consoling as I intended them to be, but 50 is a difficult age. (It almost sounds like I was talking to my teenager, doesn't it? I guess that is proof that history does repeat itself.)

I was pleasantly pleased when I read that several Capitan High School students had been invited to participate with the State Department of Education textbook selection committee, and was more pleased when I heard they approved one of the texts over the objections of one of the members of the committee, who had complained that the book had a "Democratic Party" bias, sexual bias and racial overtones.

I don't see how this complaint about the Democrats could be true. If they knew what they stood for, it would seem they could offer a candidate for president. Their biases are not much to worry about when they can't even create an effective seating chart.

As for sexual bias, it is hard to write in third person neuter, and racial diversity is what made this country what it is today.

It's odd how much difference a single letter can make. In last week's column, I made a snide comment about David Letterman being the foremost authority on concepts without content. It was printed as "contest". I realize the change altered the meaning of the phrase, but I haven't decided whether it made it better or worse. "Concepts without contest" doesn't make a lot of sense, but maybe the other phrase didn't either.

Last weekend was the annual Ruidoso "Oktoberfest" celebration, which is a German version of how to eat your way into Halloween. They had dances, food, strange beer, strange costumes, (at least so they seem to us Gringos) and generally a good time for all. I like the polkas and some of the beer is pretty good, but I have a little problem with the food because of a solemn oath I took many years ago to not eat anything I couldn't pronounce.

When my quality control editor read this, she reminded me that I should keep in mind that my grandmother was German.

His father told him "Son, if you don't eat your spinach, you won't be worth two cents." Now he's a two-bit politician, and I take that as proof of economic advancement. I don't think the spinach had anything to do with it, though, because encouraging the family dog to bury it under the corner of the rug does not qualify as having eaten it.

Is the universal desire for wealth based solely on the desire to be able to buy those things your neighbor has already bought? I don't really think so. The desire to be rich also means that you want enough resources to feel secure, which includes enough to provide for the foreseeable future without having to worry about producing additional wealth. So, I want to live next door to the poorest Jones family I can find.

Besides, after you accomplish financial security, what then?

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THURSDAY, OCT. 24

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 84 and 85, Block 1, Palo Verde Slopes subdivision and vacation of utility easement.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Capitan High School drama class will perform "Hillbilly 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.

### SATURDAY and SUNDAY, OCT. 26-27

The annual Fiesta at Saint Jude's Church in San Patricio, Mass will be said at 5 p.m. Saturday, followed by a dance which will include the crowning of the king and queen from 8-12 p.m. in the parish hall. Sunday, mass will be said at 8 a.m. The Hondo Fiesta Dancers will perform at 10:30 a.m. followed by a cake walk and Bingo at 11:30 a.m.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at the village administration center on Cree Meadows Drive. A workshop session, open to the public, precedes at 5:30 p.m.

### 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.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Carrizozo Rotary Club is sponsoring a Chili Supper at 5-7 p.m. at Carrizozo High School Cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased from members or at the door.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 2

The Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County will hold a retreat to plan future activities of the organization. The special meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at La Junta Guest Ranch in the Alto area. The meeting will take the place of the regular October meeting. Items on the agenda include 1991-92 Program of Action with committees to address issues of fundraising, membership, volunteer coordination, research/marketing/data, public relations, infrastructure, finance, community development and miscellaneous.

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.

### MONDAY, NOV. 4

The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at Ruidoso High School Tepees Lounge. The Commanding General of Holloman Air Force Base will speak about the Stealth Fighter and the future of the base as it affects our area. The public is invited. For reservations or information call 336-4050.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 12

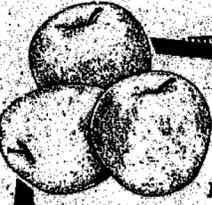
Ruidoso Municipal School District bond election. Voting from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the foyer at Ruidoso Middle School. The election will ask voters to approve the issuance of \$5.5 million of bonds for additions at the White Mountain School, new school construction for first and second grades, remodeling of science labs and replace bleachers at the middle school, repairs, additional office space and enlarge meeting room at the administration office and construction of new district maintenance yard.

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RENEE ROPER (9), Carrizozo varsity volleyball player sets the ball during the Mountainair game. Michia Schlarb (11) waits for a return. The Grizzlies varsity won all three matches.

# Lady Grizzlies undo Mountainair

Carrizozo's Lady Grizzlies pleased the home crowd Friday night when they defeated the Mountainair teams in both varsity and junior varsity matches.

The varsity team won its match in three straight games: 15-4, 15-6 and 15-5. Lady Grizzlies Renee Roper did an outstanding job at the service line in the first game, making seven points. She also had three hits and three digs. Lynette Hernandez made three service points. Cheryl Hightower and Michia Schlarb made two service points each. Yvoane Estrella

made four hits, Rachel Archuleta had five hits.

In the second game, Amy Funk made six service points and two digs, Lori Gibson made four, Hightower made three, Estrella one service point, one block, two digs and nine hits; Schlarb one point, one block and three hits. Roper had five hits and one block.

Hightower made five service points in the third game, including an ace and one dig. Roper made four points, had six hits and one dig. Estrella made two service points and four hits, Gibson made two points and had two hits,

Funk made two points, had two hits and two digs, Schlarb had three hits and one block.

The junior varsity girls were on a roll, acing several points and wowing the crowd as they won their match in two games: 15-9 and 15-8. In

the first game Amanda Vega made six service points and had one hit, Julie Gallegos made four points and had

two hits, Jessica Estrella made two points and had two hits, Natalie Chavez made two points, had two hits and

one dig, Jennifer Narvaez made one point, had four hits and two digs and Jennifer Luna had one hit.

In the second game, Vega made eight service points including two aces and one hit, Luna made three points, including one ace and two hits, Danielle DeBerge made two points and had one dig, Jessica Estrella made one point and had three hits, Chavez had one point, had one hit and one dig.

The junior high team played hard but found a tougher competition and lost the match in three games: 15-6, 11-15 and 13-15.

In the first game, Julie Barham made eight service points, Jessica Estrella made three points, including an ace, Narvaez made two ace service points and Michelle

Barela made one point. In the second game, DeBerge made three points, Naomi Vallejos made two points including an ace, Katie Hightower made two points and J. Estrella, Keri Shafer, Jasmine Chavez and Narvaez made one point each.

In the final game, Shafer made seven points, Barham, Jasmine Chavez and Narvaez made two each, Hightower and Estrella made one each.

The Lady Grizzlies varsity and junior high teams will play Corona beginning at 6 p.m. at home tonight (Thursday), Oct. 24.

The varsity, JV and junior high teams play in Mountainair for the final matches of the regular season beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

# Tigers lose 29-0 to Cloudercroft eleven

The Cloudercroft Bears spoiled Capitan's Homecoming Oct. 18, defeating the Tigers 29-0. Mistakes, passing and penalties were what the game was all about.

Cloudercroft missed a field goal attempt as the first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Troy Stone intercepted a Bear pass early in the second quarter. Moments later, Cy Serna intercepted a Tiger pass and galloped 37 yards for the Bears first touchdown. Cloudercroft added the extra point. Cloudercroft 7, Capitan 0. There was no further scoring in the first half.

During halftime, Mickey Lynn Griego was crowned Homecoming Queen. Wayne Eric Otero Flanagan was the

Homecoming King. Other queen candidates were Brandi Dawn Peralta and Marcey Larissa Britt. Janelle Ware, sophomore princess; Tammy Payne, junior princess; and Michelle Payton, freshman princess. Escorts included Mikey Riska, Kyle Traylor, Bryan Whipple, Charlie Tracey, Paul Whipple and Wayne Flanagan.

With 3:56 left in the third quarter, Shane Bell went 15 yards up the middle for the Bear's second TD. Bundy passed to Seth Lee for the two point conversion. It was Cloudercroft 15, Capitan 0.

A Bear TD early in the fourth quarter was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Halfway through the quarter, Manuel Beltran scored from three yards out.

The kick conversion was no good. The scoreboard showed Cloudercroft 21, Capitan 0.

The Bears' final touchdown, a 60-yard ramble by Shane Bell, came with 3:22 left in the game. Bell added the two point conversion.

Stormy Trast got a nice runback of the following kickoff. The Bears soon intercepted a Tiger pass and time ran out. Final score, Cloudercroft 29, Capitan 0.

Capitan travels to Loving Oct. 25 for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Falcons.

District 1A standings, district and overall: Loving, 2-0; 4-3; Reserve, 2-1; 4-3; Carrizozo, 1-1; 6-1; Cloudercroft, 1-2; 4-4; Capitan, 0-2, 0-8. — BARTLEY McDONOUGH

# Melrose gives Lady Tigers scare

Melrose volleyball team came to Capitan and gave the Lady Tigers a scare.

The Melrose girls started off by defeating the Capitan girls in the first two games of the match Saturday, Oct. 19: 15-13, 15-4. But the Lady Tigers rallied with their coach Pam Allen and came back to win the last three games of the match: 15-7, 15-5 and 15-8.

Although the match was not a district one, Allen had scheduled her girls to play the Melrose team to test their skills. Melrose comes out of a strong athletic district, which produces many of the teams which play at the state matches.

And a test of skills they had!

Senior Jennifer Eldridge kept her team rallied, being strong at the serving line and with her blocks at the net. In the first game, she made five service points. Stacy Gowen and Kelly Cox made three service points each. Tammy Payne and Tycia Traylor made one each.

The first game loss was enough to shake the confidence of the Lady Tigers and they saw the Melrose girls slam past them to win that one 15-4. Payne made two service points.

But in the third game, knowing it was crucial to win

that one, or else lose the match altogether, the Lady Tigers rallied and came back with a strong win 15-7. Payne kept her place at the service line for eight straight points, Eldridge made two and Pam Pacheco and Anita Aldaz shared four.

Still bent on winning the match, the Lady Tigers kept up their team work and won the fourth game 15-8. Traylor made six service points, helped by Gowen's six also.

The final game, to take the match win, belonged to the Lady Tigers also: 15-8. Cox made five points, Eldridge and Gowen made three each, Payne and Traylor two each.

Two nights before the Melrose match, the Lady Tigers traveled down Highway 380 to Hondo, played an easy match against the Lady Eagles and won in three games: 15-6, 15-2 and 15-0.

Eldridge made six in the first game and Gowen made five. P. Salas for Hondo made three, Imelda Sosa made two and T. White made one.

In the second game, Lady Tigers Aldaz made six, Eldridge made five, Payne made three and Gowen one. For Hondo, Sosa made the only two points.

Lady Tigers Pacheco made five in the final game, Aldaz made four. Traylor



MARNIE MCDANIEL, a 1989 graduate of Capitan High School, is a member of the volleyball team at Eastern New Mexico University. McDaniel is an outside hitter for the Zias. A junior majoring in mass communication, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel of Capitan.

also made four and Payne and Cox made one each.

At Hondo on Oct. 17, the Capitan JV girls won in two: 15-2 and 15-1. Michelle Payton made six straight service points in the first game. Tracey Stone made five and Stacy Sidwell made three. In the second game Pacheco made six, Amy Cline made four, Payton made three and Marisa Valenzuela made two.

The match against Melrose was a tough one for the Capitan girls and they lost in three games: 15-8, 14-16 and 10-15.



HOMEcoming FLOAT—This float appeared in the Oct. 18 Capitan Homecoming Parade.

## Area Athletic Schedules

### OCT. 25, Friday

- Capitan at Loving, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
- Hondo at Cloudercroft, volleyball, 6 p.m.
- Corona at Vaughn, 6 man football, 7 p.m.
- Carrizozo at Mountainair, volleyball, 4 p.m.
- Silver City at Ruidoso, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
- Roswell Goddard at Tucumcari, football, 7:30 p.m.
- Roswell High at Alamogordo, football, 7:30 p.m.
- Springer at Hagerman, football, 7:30 p.m.
- Dexter at Jal, football, 7:30 p.m.

### OCT. 26, Saturday

- Carrizozo at Reserve, football, 2 p.m.
- Corona at Ft. Sumner, volleyball, 5 p.m.
- Lake Arthur at Hondo, 6 man football, 1 p.m.
- Cloudercroft at Capitan, volleyball, 2 p.m.
- West Las Vegas at NMMI (Roswell), football, 1:30 p.m.
- Roswell JV at Eunice, varsity football, 7 p.m.
- Eunice at Dexter, volleyball, 5 p.m.
- Brigham Young at UNM, college football, 7:05 p.m.
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# Tribute to Clara Snow . . . (Con't. from Page 1)

group and was considered one of their most valuable members. Through the Woman's Club, she sponsored and saw the completion of several projects; historic site designation for Ft. Stanton, scenic road improvement from Nogal to Bonito, camp and picnic grounds near White Oaks and then, in 1980, she pursued the task of having the old Jicarilla log school house preserved (it was about to be torn down) and entered in the National Register of Historic Places and the State Register of Cultural Properties. It is a landmark in the Lincoln National Forest, dating back to the early 1900s.

It was Clara's dedication that accomplished the improvement of the Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo. She instituted the planting of the trees obtained through the Soil Conservation Service, the stone and wrought-iron entrance, the fence and irrigation system along with arranging for its upkeep.

There were other organizations to which Clara contributed. She was twice president of the Woman's Club, which she joined in 1929. She helped to raise funds for the construction of the beautiful building that was built by WPA in 1939. During her active years with the club she helped promote many worthy projects other than those already mentioned such as the rummage and bake sales to raise money for the scholarships and other community projects. The club dedicated their 1978 yearbook to her, and in 1980, published a cook book which was dedicated to Clara.

For 12 years she served as a member of the school

board and in many more recent years was supportive in the establishment of the vocational agriculture and FFA chapter in the school system, and was one of the original members of the Vocational Advisory Committee. At the commencement exercise in May 1980 she and Rachel West were platform guests—honored as the two oldest living graduates.

Other activities she was involved were the Benjamin I. Berry American Legion Auxiliary of which she was a charter member; she served on the election board many years, in which, sometimes most of the night would be spent in counting paper ballots; was a Past Worthy Matron of Eastern Star. She was a member of the Methodist Church beginning in 1916, and in her earlier years was a member of the choir and was active in the WSCS for which she was honored in 1980 with a pin and certificate in recognition for her years of service and dedication to her church and community. Many years ago the Snows gave to the town of Carrizozo the triangle area of land in front of the present City Hall for a city park. Also they donated a parcel of land adjoining the Baptist Church to expand their facilities.

In 1973, the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District honored Clara with the Bankers Award for her distinguished and outstanding service to the community. She is the only woman to have received this award.

One of her greatest pleasures and experiences was a visit to Germany when her son Charles, a major in the Air Force and his family were stationed there. She

travelled with him through several countries, including Italy and Spain, where she was made aware that the country and people were similar to her own native land and particularly Lincoln County. She enjoyed travel and was a keen observer; one of her life's ambitions was to visit all 50 states; she saw 46.

Another period of her life she enjoyed was the planning and working for the Lincoln County Centennial in 1969 and was among the group who went to Santa Fe for Gov. David Cargo's signing of the proclamation. There was the dedication of the White Oaks Cemetery, for which Clara was chairman, Truman Spencer, grandson of the first governor, W.C. McDonald, was emcee, and Lt. Gov. E. Lee Francis was the principal speaker. She, along with Nettie Lemon and others, were among the platform guests who recalled early days of White Oaks. Then there was the Pony Express Race which was staged to recall the 41-mile route when mail was carried from White Oaks to Lincoln then the county seat. In this event Clara assisted in collecting the letters to be carried on which a special centennial seal was placed. This was such a success it became an annual event and Clara helped with it nine of the eleven years it has taken place. Clara also chaired the compilation of old-timers' stories. Then the final event of the year was the Centennial Ball for which Aileen Lindamood was chairman. It was an occasion that had never been equalled. Many people came dressed in fashions of former years and Clara felt deeply

honored to wear Mrs. W. C. McDonald's inaugural gown of 1912.

Clara had a good sense of humor and respected her friends' and neighbors' views and opinions. She seemed to love challenges and would tackle anything she was confronted with. Attesting to this was the time when the highway south of Nogal was under construction and flagmen quit for the 4th of July celebrations. Clara and her niece, Myrle Williams, hired out and flagged traffic for three days. This took place in 1968, when she was 70 years old.

She was a good seamstress and took pleasure in making something out of material at hand—recycling was nothing new to her. She made and gave away numerous beautiful quilts, patchwork spreads, etc. Other hobbies included lovely candles, ceramics, china painting, as well as intricate needlework, crocheting, knitting, and decoupage. For many years she maintained a beautiful yard and had much pleasure in finding and growing plants, trees, and shrubs that were indigenous to this area. She was also an avid



CAPITAN FHA has new officers. High school FHA officers are (from left) Janica Smith treasurer, Alma Lively reporter, Marisa Valenzuela secretary, Dianna Lively historian, Pamela Pacheco vice president, Stacy Gowen president, Daniel Mehune hospitality, Bobbie Jo Disinger hospitality and Letty LaRue president-elect.

reader of western lore.

All of these things were done to make Lincoln County a better place to live, not for any personal gain. Carrizozo and Lincoln County owe Cla-

ra and people like her, deep gratitude for enriching our lives and surroundings.

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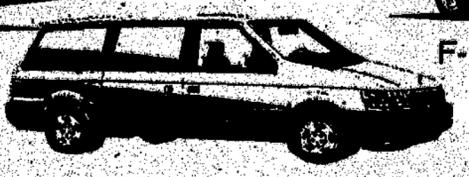
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## Ruidoso Pops plays to a full house

It was a full house. And the music from Ellington, Gershwin, Cole Porter and others got the audience's toes tapping.

The second Ruidoso Friends of Music and the Arts Pops Concert was a great success, and the food was great, too.

Historic Carrizo Lodge in Ruidoso hosted the event Saturday night, where guests were treated to music performed by local musicians and some visiting from out of town also. The concert also featured a meal, catered by Carrizo Lodge.

Featured were the Dick Valenzuela Trio, which includes Bob Clark at the piano and Leroy Gooch at the bass playing pieces from



BARBARA AND PAUL Westbrook delight the crowd at the Pops Concert.

Ellington and Jimmy Van Huesen; Teddi Sullivan at the piano and friends George Aivalasit on harmonica, Del Riker on electric guitar (all from Las Cruces) and Don Lindley on drums.

Alex Beaulieu, who originates from Haiti, sang tunes in French and Spanish.

Other contemporary pieces were performed by Paul and Barbara Westbrook.

Added to the list of performers for this concert was Leon Butts of Ruidoso on guitar. He performed "Classical Gas and Recuerdos de la Alhambra and Minuet in A."

Patricia Brimberry of Nogal

performed at the piano Chopin's "Nocturne in E" and Scriabin's "Etude in C# Minor" and an unusual piece "Visions Fugitives" No. IV and VI.

The audience was involved in the grand finale, everyone signing "America the Beautiful."

## Groundbreaking slated for thermal stimulator

A facility designed to simulate the effects of a nuclear explosion will attract dignitaries to a remote site on White Sands Missile Range Saturday.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Large Blast/Thermal Simulator will be held. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-NM, will join other members of the New Mexico congressional delegation at the event.

The simulator, which is the only one of its kind in the United States, will be built on the north end of White Sands Missile Range near Socorro. The Defense Nuclear Agency will use the facility to simulate certain aspects of the blast and heat effects of nuclear explosions on various types of combat equipment including tanks

and aircraft. No nuclear radiation processes are involved.

The Hansel Phelps Construction Company of Greeley, Colo., recently was awarded a \$34.2 million contract to begin construction of the facility. Total construction costs are estimated at \$65 million. The Army anticipates the project will be completed by Aug. 1993.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held at 12 noon on Saturday at the Stallion Range Center. Members of the news media should arrive at the Stallion Range Center gate (off Highway 380, 12 miles east of San Antonio or 53 miles west of Carrizozo) no later than 10:30 a.m. For more information, call the White Sands Missile Range public affairs office at (505) 678-1184.

The Senate has passed the House-Senate conference report on the 192 Military Construction Appropriations Act which contains \$9.6 million for an Aerial Cable Test Project at White Sands Missile Range. Funding for the project was requested by Bingaman.

Earlier aerial cable research at Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque indicated a significant testing capability," Bingaman said. "The tests convinced researchers that an aerial cable can be constructed to provide a very cost-effective means of conducting test and evaluation. I am pleased to announce the work will be conducted at White Sands."

The project's main component is the construction of facilities to hang a cable between two mountain peaks located within White Sands Missile Range. A target runs at high speed along the cable and is used for testing live-fire weapons.

An Environmental Impact Statement will be conducted on the project. After that, the location and design will be finalized. Construction is expected to begin in 1992.

The 1992 Milcon Appropriations bill approved also contains funds for these additional White Sands projects: \$20 million for construction of a large blast/thermal simulator and \$4.25 million for drilling and developing a water well and water system.

## Underwood reports on Ft. Stanton

State Rep. John Underwood, who was at the county commission meeting Tuesday for another matter, gave a brief report on Ft. Stanton.

Although there are some indications of good news about the facility for Developmentally Disabled (DD) people at Ft. Stanton, Underwood said the next session will determine the hospital's fate.

A recent civil rights lawsuit filed in federal court, which names Ft. Stanton as well as all other state medical facilities, will make the Jackson suit look like "small potatoes," Underwood said.

During the special session, Gov. Bruce King said he

was not sure the state could spend \$4.5 million to remodel the facility into a nursing home, as suggested as an alternative use, with administrative costs 10 percent higher than now. Also, there are no additional community homes in which to place eligible DD persons, as mandated on the court order which resulted from the Jackson lawsuit.

Underwood also talked with Dept. of Health Secretary Mike Burkhart, who was aware of the concerns of the 6,000 people who signed petitions in favor of keeping Ft. Stanton as it is now. Administrative recommendations within Burkhart's depart-

ment are to not close Ft. Stanton because of the public outcry.

Also, Underwood thought the realization that taking \$7 million out of Lincoln County would be truly devastating got the governor's ear.

One suggestion to phase out Ft. Stanton in favor of community homes for DD people is to open several community homes within Lincoln County. Then the DD clients in the community homes would be serviced by the professional staff now at Ft. Stanton.

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# On the Desert

By DAVID L. EPPEL

Since I wanted to be in on the cutting edge of technology, I recently attended the annual New Mexico Chile Conference at Las Cruces.

The scientists who research chile study the plants real hard all year long. Then they race to Las Cruces and hold some secret meetings to figure out just how they can keep their papers from being studied by frustrated Texas chile scientists. The Texans are frustrated because they want the Chile Capitol of the World to be somewhere outside of Fort Worth, or Denton...not in Hatch, New Mexico!

Well, this year was no different. When I drove into Las Cruces, the New Mexico State Police were checking every car and truck for Texas chile spies. When they found one, they escorted her back across the Texas state line. I heard they apprehended another up by Alamogordo...and yet another who had driven from El Paso to Amarillo, then to Albuquerque. He was picked up near Belen, with chile on his breath.

This year's conference produced the biggest news story to hit New Mexico in more than 30 years. A university scientist from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro

announced that chile is addictive. Then he announced that he has found the reason for chile addiction.

Frank Etscorn, an experimental psychologist and dean of students, said that capsaicin (that's the stuff that makes chile hot) causes the body to release endorphins, which are well-known natural pain-killers that race to receptors in the brain.

A few years ago, Etscorn began a pilot research project with his students to find out just why people craved painful foods. Now to confirm a link between chile and endorphins, Etscorn used a drug called naloxone. This drug is commonly used today to reverse the effects of a heroin overdose by blocking receptors in the brain that respond to the heroin. Those are the same receptors that are stimulated by endorphins, Etscorn said.

For one experiment, Etscorn gave a research student five jalapenos to eat. Within minutes sweat was pouring off his nose and off his chin. His eyes were runny. His nose was runny. "And I think there was smoke coming out of his ears," said Etscorn.

Then Etscorn asked the student to tell him when the pain began to subside. At that point, the subject was given an injection of nalox-

one. The pain increased as the endorphins were shut out.

Etscorn said he plans further research, although detailed studies would use the active ingredient capsaicin rather than the whole chile.

When the conference ended, I was off like a shot out of a cannon. I raced back to Bisbee where I placed a call to "Telephone Tom" Wheeler, who is quickly gaining a killer reputation at chile cook-offs throughout the West. He wins some by just picking up his telephone to call in a recipe!

"I've known that chile was addictive for years," he said quiveringly.

I guess I'll have to hide my gallon jar of Hatch red chile powder and get into acupuncture, or maybe smash my thumb with a hammer. Etscorn said that these stimuli also trigger endorphin action in the brain.

Now please, don't send this column to Texas. They'll just set up the world's biggest endorphin factory and wipe poor New Mexico right off the chile map!

*(David L. Eppel is president of Arizona Cactus & Succulent Research, Inc. in Bisbee, Ariz. He is a former resident of New Mexico.)*

# Gill clan reunion held

The Gill clan came together in Ruidoso, Oct. 3-4 to celebrate family and renew clan ties.

Corne Gill-O'Neal and her husband Jim were the host for the clan in Ruidoso. They served a fine meal Wednesday night. On Thursday, the O'Neals hosted a western barbecue.

The reunion finished up Saturday in Lincoln at the home of Ina Gill-Tillman and her husband Willie Lee with wagon and buggy rides. The horses and wagons were furnished by Willie Lee Tillman and Jimmy Hickman.

The clan finished off the reunion with entertainment Saturday night with music by Lacy and Joe Salazar.

Attending were Shelby and Dorothy Gill, Tucuman, N.M.; Martha Gill-Shortes, Salinas, Calif.; Linda Griffith, Castroville, Calif.; Gregg and William Barbe, Roswell, N.M.; Robert and Doris Gill, Sweetwater, Texas; J.B. and Nina Gill-Bryant, Alamogordo, N.M.; Danny and Kathy Griffith, Salinas, Calif.; Jess and Bea Lott, Roswell, N.M.; Ralph and Pat Gill-Watkins, Alamogordo, N.M.; Madelin



Barbe, Hagerman, N.M.; JoAnn Bryant and family, Williamsburg, N.M.; Johnny and family, Roswell, N.M.; and Jean Parker and family, Lincoln, N.M.; Willie Lee and Hondo, N.M.; Danny and Ina Gill-Tillman, Lincoln.

# National forest receipts listed

**ALBUQUERQUE**—Forty-one states and Puerto Rico will share interim payments totaling \$228 million as their portion of national forest receipts collected in Fiscal Year 1991, announced Dale Robertson, chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Forest Service.

In the agency's Southwestern Region, New Mexico's interim share is \$930,748.97 and Arizona's share is \$8,091,757.66. The total estimated payment to New Mexico is \$1,240,988.63 and to Arizona, \$4,122,343.55.

Estimated total payment to Lincoln County is \$50,033.19.

The interim payment represents 75 percent of the estimated total amount each state will receive as its share of funds collected during the year from the sale and use of variety of national forest products and services.

By law, the Forest Service pays 25 percent of the revenues it collects from timber sales, grazing, recreation, minerals, and land uses to states in which national forest lands are located. The funds are used for schools and roads. Last year, the states received total payments of more than \$346 million.

The interim payments do not reflect revenues collected from the national grasslands. National grassland

The largest interim payments will go to Oregon, \$103 million; California, \$39 million; Washington, \$30 million; and Idaho, \$9 million.

Interim payments and the estimated 1991 amounts for each county in New Mexico are listed in the following table.

NEW MEXICO	Interim Payment	Estimated Tot. Pmt.
Bernalillo	\$6,728.45	\$8,971.26

Catron	193,993.52	255,668.02	Los Alamos	4,704.34	6,272.46	Sierra	20,966.94	27,981.78
Chavez	3,515.70	5,087.60	McKinney	15,857.92	22,478.83	Socorro	55,020.91	73,361.21
Cibola	23,153.82	31,538.48	Mora	15,228.73	20,302.31	Taos	64,258.01	85,677.34
Colfax	8,274.69	11,489.32	Otero	53,931.49	71,108.85	Turkey	13,665.86	18,221.15
Eddy	12,778.23	17,080.36	Rio Arriba	191,650.40	255,587.20	Valencia	1,408.94	1,878.69
Grant	45,783.43	62,337.39	Sandoval	87,124.88	115,166.21	Total N.M.	930,748.97	1,240,988.63
Hidalgo	6,967.58	9,517.24	San Miguel	63,331.59	84,108.78	NM-AZ	4,022,606.635	5,363,342.18
Lincoln	37,524.89	50,033.19	Santa Fe	39,686.38	51,181.85			

# Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

A free ranch style dinner will be held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Capitan cafeteria. The dinner is sponsored by WALCO International and will be put on by the Capitan FFA Booster Club. Come have a great meal and learn about animal health needs. Reservations need to be in by Oct. 25, by calling daytime at Ruidoso State Bank 354-2242 or nighttime at 354-3185 or 354-3110.

Jack Pogue returned home from an Albuquerque hospital. His sister is staying with him. Hope your recovery is complete soon.

Mrs. Marjorie Payton who has been hospitalized is back home and back to work. Edith and Jim Malcolm had guests from Dublin, Calif., Nancy and Jim McQuarter, Dave and Rose Ayraud.

David and Wanda Strickland of Odessa, Texas, were Capitan visitors last weekend visiting family and friends.

Cupie their sister of Oklahoma visited with me Sunday. They also wanted to visit with Bert Minter. They have been gone for 50 years and found that they were strangers here. They just wanted to see the old hometown.

Congratulations to Larry and Jackie Bandy! They are the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter born on Oct. 21, 1991. The little bundle of joy weighed in at 6 lbs. and 13 ounces and measured 20 inches in length. She is named Brittany Elaine and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harris of Battleground, Wash. Besides the welcome she has received from her proud parents and proud grandparents, her big three-year-old brother, Stewart Harris also thinks she is very special, which, of course, she is!

Johnny Annertone, of El Paso, was a weekend visitor of his mother, Cele Annertone. It is always a pleasure to see and visit with Johnny.

Senior Citizens held their potluck dinner last week and there was a good attendance. Much delicious food as per usual was enjoyed by those present. Big plans were made for their annual participation in the big Halloween Party to be held in the Capitan High School Gym. Whoever came up with the brilliant idea of having this annual Halloween Party deserves a tremendous amount of credit. It keeps the younger generation from trying to outwit their peers in mischievous pranks and also gives their older generation an evening of enjoyment instead of dread. Gone are the days when older folks had to look in the town square for some of the articles that were stolen from their back yards in the wee small hours. Again accolades to the innovators of the Annual Halloween Party. We know it will again be a huge success and how nice that Senior Citizens can feel they are also a part of the festivities.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Bingo on Halloween night. Come join in the fun!

Guy Payne was home from NMSU this weekend to visit family and see the Capitan homecoming activities.

Mr. Jeff and Gordon Dockray of Canada and

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# Corona News

Think about giving a pint of blood. Watch for details for a blood drive next month.

Shipping time is a time for families to come home to help. Janet McDaniel and Rusty came from Dimmitt, Texas, for one weekend. Pat Fuller came from Santa Fe, the Gibbs and Brewers from Santa Fe and Albuquerque, the Jones from Albuquerque and Alaska. Chris Everett, and son, Ben, who is almost two years old, came from North Pole, Alaska, the same town where Tiffany Owen Schrock now lives.

The Corona ambulance took three to area hospitals last week: Noble Snodgrass to Alamogordo Wednesday night, pneumonia; Sharon Young to Ruidoso Thursday, and Verna Wherry to Albuquerque Saturday.

Mrs. Wherry's brother, Gané Messer, and Mrs. Messer, Sacramento, Calif., arrived Friday to spend a few days with her.

The Mulkeys had a family reunion with the Larry

Sullivans, El Paso; the Dean Bradleys, Alamogordo; the Al James, Santa Fe; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Donoho, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peta Porter took her sister, Johnnie Fay Fluman, to San Antonio, Texas, for a medical checkup following her back surgery. They went to Fort Worth to visit another sister, Vashti, and her husband, Densley Reagan. The Porters then dropped off Mrs. Fluman with her daughter, Sue Pruitt, in Roswell and went on to Tucson for the Richard Porter funeral on Thursday.

Richard Foster, 68, died suddenly in his Tucson, Ariz., home while watching Monday night football. Mr. Porter maintained close ties with family and friends in Corona where he was a member of this American Legion Post. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were here for the Corona Festival and he rode in the parade.

Mrs. Ernest Lueras and Mrs. Rogene Alford attended a three-day northeast area Aglow meeting at Ghost



HIGH POINT Cowboypole of The Playas Gymkhana Assn. was Russell Craig, son of David and Tawnya Craig of Playas, N.M. Grandson of Rogene and Sandra Alford of Corona, also Kenneth and Neil Craig of Elida, N.M.



FOURTH PLACE Cowboypole in the 5-6 age group at The Playas, N.M. Gymkhana Assn. was Nathan Tracey, son of Mike and Joan Tracey of Corona City, N.M. Grandson of Rogene and Sandra Alford, also John and Kay Tracey, all of Corona.

Ranch and Saturday attended a meeting at Sacramento.

Mrs. Gordon Owen drove to Pendleton, Ore., last week for a visit with her mother, grandmother and other family members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Robinson, Edmond, Okla., stopped going to and from the Kerr-McGee ranch in Arizona on an inspection trip.

Butch manages the company ranch properties in several states.

Russell Craig, Playas, won a saddle for All-Around Cowboypole High Point, Playa Arena 1991. Russell, 7, is the son of Tawnya and David Craig. Nathan Tracey, son of Joan and Mike Tracey, was fourth in the competition with four points separating second and fourth places. The boys are Alford grandsons.

## Sheriff's report

Two new deputies were hired recently and Sheriff James McSwane's administrative secretary Patsy Valjejos is on leave after having a baby girl Oct. 16.

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

### OCT. 15

12:20 p.m., contractors in the Alto area reported a residence broken into and ransacked.

A Ruidoso Downs area resident reported a Jeep Eagle on the side of the road with the windows down for three days. A deputy was to contact the vehicle's owner.

5:54 p.m., an upper Gavilan Canyon resident requested an officer to report a vandalism. Three kids in a dark blue Toyota Corolla either shot a .22 or pellet gun and broke a window on a vehicle.

### OCT. 16

A Maggaddo Creek area resident reported a vehicle damaged from a boulder in the roadway.

4:05 p.m., a deputy investigated a breaking and entering of an Alto area residence.

4:23 p.m., two horses were running up and down a fence south of Carrizozo. A mare was down. When the deputy got there he found a gelding had gotten on the fence and the other two horses went "bonkers." The mare had died of a possible heart attack.

5:16 p.m. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded to a minor accident where a Blazer rolled near Gavilan Canyon Road. EMTs were advised, but were not needed.

6:01 p.m. a Corona Schools coach reported a person stole \$77, a couple of wallets and about 14 kids belongings involved. When the coach called the person's guardian to advise no charges would be pressed if the belongings were returned, the guardian advised "you know what," the dispatcher wrote. A deputy was to take a report.

6:34 p.m. an off-duty Capitan police officer reported a concealed weapon under his black duster. No Capitan officer was on duty, so Mayor Frank Warth was advised, who advised the sheriff's office (SO) there was no officer. The night duty deputy was in Corona area serving papers. The juvenile was on parole.

### OCT. 18

5:21 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Police reported a minor accident on Highway 70 near Fox Cave. When NMSP arrived he found no accident, which prompted the dispatcher to comment that it was the third false alarm for auto accidents he handled in two weeks.

Two ambulances went to the Capitan High School football game for standby.

8:42 a.m. a Capitan resident advised she had a dog tied up that had killed one of her geese. A Capitan police officer responded.

11:01 p.m. a Capitan resident advised someone in a pickup or van drove by and threw a rock, breaking a window. Capitan police responded.

### OCT. 19

Capitan High School requested an ambulance to standby at a football game.

7:07 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Police reported a gas skip of \$21.48 from Circle K store. The skipper drove a two-door maroon Monte Carlo with tinted windows, but the responding deputy, who waited at Fox Cave on Highway 70, made no contact with the vehicle.

8:32 p.m. an anonymous Carrizozo caller reported a silver pickup with a white

headache rack was driving recklessly. Carrizozo police stopped four juveniles and the juvenile probation officer was contacted.

11:49 p.m. a Capitan resident requested an officer because his screen door was smashed in. Capitan police responded.

11:59 p.m. Capitan fire department and a deputy responded to a report a float in the parking lot of Capitan School was on fire.

### OCT. 20

7:57 a.m. an elderly Carrizozo man reported someone killed his dog. When police arrived he found the 18 year old dog probably died of old age.

9:39 a.m. a Carrizozo resident requested an officer to take a report that his mobile phone was tampered with. He found the phone on the floor of his car in the morning, but when he reinstalled it, the phone worked. Carrizozo police responded.

11:51 a.m. a mother in the low income housing in Capitan requested assistance to change a flat tire because she had a sick infant and no other transportation. Capitan police responded.

1:03 p.m. a resident north of Carrizozo requested an ambulance for a motorist who was out of breath and could drive no further. The man was taken to LCMC in Ruidoso.

5:39 p.m. a Honda Valley resident requested an officer to escort her to help pick up her clothes.

8:18 a.m. an officer was requested to escort a funeral procession from St. Jude's Catholic Church to Glencoe Cemetery.

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

Oct. 4: Oliver Lewis Garms, 42, Ruidoso; contempt of court from District Judge Richard Parsons; released Oct. 15 on Judge Parsons' order.

Oct. 11: Christopher E. Ybarra, 29, Alto; held for sentencing by Judge Parsons, no bond.

Oct. 12: Freddy Padilla, 39, Carrizozo; court commitment of 10 days from municipal judge S.M. Ortiz for mandatory financial responsibility and careless driving.

Oct. 19: Andrew Silva, 22, Carrizozo; larceny, \$250 bond. Released by magistrate judge Jim Wheeler on Oct. 20.

## Magistrate Court

Get to know the New Mexico State Laws, from Magistrate Gerald Dean Jr.'s office.

According to state statute 30-36-4: "It is unlawful for a person to issue in exchange for anything of value, with intent to defraud, any check, draft or order for payment of money upon any bank or other depository, knowing at the time of the issuing that the offender has insufficient funds in or credit with the bank or depository for the payment of such check, draft or order in full upon its presentation."

The penalties for violation of the above statute are imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days or a fine of not more than \$100 or both, for a check, draft or order of more than \$1 but less than \$25; or when the check, draft or order, or the total amount of the checks, drafts, or orders, are for \$25 or more, imprisonment in the state penitentiary of a fine of not more than \$1,000 or both.

The following persons appeared before Judge Dean in his court in Carrizozo recently.

Stephanie C. Wright, 30, Midland, Texas; attempted issuance of worthless checks to Wal-Mart and Village Hardware, filed in Oct. 1990.

Oct. 3, she entered a guilty plea and was ordered to pay \$227.82 restitution for the checks and district attorney and court costs.

Heather A. Blagg, 21, El Paso, Texas; issuance of worthless checks in October

1990. After guilty plea she was ordered to pay full restitution of the \$68.71 check to Wal-Mart and \$30 court costs.

Ronnie Hammett, 28, Capitan, was bound over to district court on charges of aggravated assault (a 4th degree felony) and criminal damage to property (petty misdemeanor) stemming from a July 16, 1991 incident in Capitan. Hammett's preliminary hearing was held Sept. 30.

Judge Dean settled a civil suit filed by Jim Heldt of Carrizozo against Nancy Honeyfield of Capitan for failure to pay a debt on a specified time of 90 days. She was ordered to pay \$342.85 in judgment and costs.

Quirino Cabera Jr., 19, El Paso, Texas; fishing without a license; \$80 fine and court costs paid.

Leobardo Ibarra, 29, Spearman, Texas; speeding, no insurance and no license; \$318 bond forfeited.

Daniel J. Shea, 60, Santa Fe; speeding 66/55 zone; \$46 fine and court costs.

John L. Nelson, 40, Santa Fe; no insurance; \$36 court costs paid after proof of insurance submitted.

Ronnie Gomez, 33, Willard; rallying game with a motor vehicle; \$130 fine and costs.

Katherine D. Griego, 24, Guadalupe, N.M.; speeding 71/55 zone, \$81 fine and costs.

Glenn E. Chuchman, 28, Frenchcamp, Calif.; speeding 72/55 zone, \$81 fine and costs.

## Capitan drama class to present sweet play

Get ready for a barrel of laughs and something for the sweet tooth, also.

Capitan High School Drama Class presents its fall Dessert Theatre with a performance of "Hill Billy Wedding," a three-act comedy about a city dude who gets lost in the back woods, on Saturday, Oct. 26.

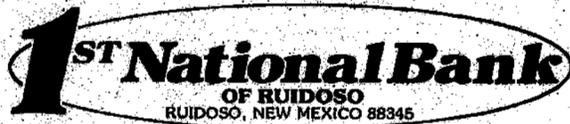
Curtains open at 8 p.m. on the play billed as "hilariously funny" in the multi-purpose room at Capitan School. Dessert also will be served during the evening.

Members of the cast (in order of appearance) are Robert Witham as Obey, Daniel Parker as Paw, Alma Lively as Maw, Tycie Traylor as Cealie, Dawn Stricker as Six, Jennifer Montoya as

Five, Marjorie Nevarez as Four, Jennifer Eldridge as Bonnie Mae, Janelle Ware as Juney Lou, Justin James as Chiz, Abbin Crandell as Ronald, Marissa Valenzuela as Mrs. Maxwell, Aaron Quintana as Cousin Zeke, musicians Storm Trost as Clem, Jeff Chaves as Festus, James Gieb as Hog, John Sharp as Gabe, Carlos Preciado as Jeb and Jason Trujillo as The Reverend. Drama teacher Molly Weber is the producer.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. All proceeds will go toward royalties for the play and to help purchase costumes for future productions.

### LEGAL NOTICE



#### REPORT OF CONDITION

At the close of business on September 30th, 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 21108, Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

#### Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,737
	Interest-bearing balances	792
	Securities	11,697
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	3,035
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14,635
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	275
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	14,360
	Assets held in trading accounts	0
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	671
	Other real estate owned	249
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0	
Other assets	483	
Total assets	33,024	
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices:	
	Noninterest-bearing	3,713
	Interest-bearing	27,047
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
	Noninterest-bearing	0
	Interest-bearing	0
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
	Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0	
Other liabilities	205	
Total liabilities	30,965	
Limited-life preferred stock	0	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	0
	Common stock	700
	Surplus	700
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	659
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
	Total equity capital	2,059
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	33,024	

Leslie David Dunlop

Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature]

October 9th 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

[Signatures of Directors]

Ronnie Paulger, President & C.E.O.

[Signature]

**LEGALS**

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO**  
NO. PB-91-62

**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

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Road Review Committee has received two road requests. One request is to close the road between Lots 33-34-35 on Marje Lane and Lot 1 on Delans Drive in Paradise Canyon Subdivision. The second request is to open a 1/2 mile extension off of County Road C-048, West Boundary of the E/2 SW/4 NW/4 of Section 22, Township 8 South, Range 13 E.

Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, N.M.S.A. 1978, the Road Review Committee will meet on Monday, November 4, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at the Lincoln County Road Department Office in Capitan and proceed from there to the site to be viewed at Indian Divide and then at 11:00 a.m. proceed to Paradise Canyon Subdivision.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting on November 12, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at the Lin-

coln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above-mentioned meetings.

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

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo on Tuesday, October 22, 1991 did adopt to amend under Ordinance 80-103 the Criminal Code on General Offenses Chapter Six Section 6-1-4 titled: Penalty and adopt a new section 6-1-4 titled: Penalty, and adopted to amend under the Uniform Traffic Ordinance Article XII titled: Penalties and Procedures on Arrest Section 12-12-1.1 MAXIMUM PENALTY and to adopt new Section Under the UTO Article XII Titled: MAXIMUM PENALTY.

Ordinance to be effective five (5) days after its publication as provided by law.

Ordinances are available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours.

**CAROL SCHLARB,**  
CMC  
Town Clerk  
Town of Carrizozo.

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**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, November 21, 1991, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Any bids received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

**BID NO. 91-7: MAINTENANCE FOR HEATING AND**

**NOTICE**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on September 18, 1991, Richard H. and Elnesa 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-feet 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 NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., and commencing the use of said 29.90 acre-feet per annum of ground water to be diverted from existing wells described as follows:

WELL NO.	SUBDIVISION	SEC.	TWSP	RGE
H-685	SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4	8	9 S.	14 E.
H-685-S	Blk. 24 of "Original Capitan Townsite"	10	9 S.	14 E.
H-685-S-2	NE 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4	18	9 S.	15 E.
H-685-S-3	SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4	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 protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Eluid Martinez, State Engineer, 1600 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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**COOLING SYSTEM**

Invitations to Bid with specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the bids at a regular commission meeting to be announced.

All bids should be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the bid number shown above.

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

Bids must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

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

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

NO. 91-PB-55

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTON B. WILSON, DECEASED.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Rex Allen Wilson has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Walton B. Wilson, deceased. All persons having claims against these estates are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the Personal Representative at 409 Pile St., Clovis, New Mexico 88301 or filed with the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

**DATED: October 17, 1991.**

**REX ALLEN WILSON**  
Star Bldg. 1, Box 53  
Carrizozo, N.M.

**VAN SOLEN, GREIG, & GUTIERREZ RICHARDS**  
P.O. BOX 1080  
Clovis, New Mexico 88101  
(505) 783-4428

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

Cause No. PB-91-68  
Division III

**IN THE MATTER OF THE DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP OF DOROTHY CURRENT, aka DOROTHY CURRENT, DOROTHY L. CURRENT and DOROTHY P. CURRENT, deceased.**

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP**

TO: All unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

**GREETINGS:**  
You and each of you are hereby notified that Edna L. Buis, sister of Dorothy Current, deceased, has filed in the above entitled cause a Petition to Determine the Heirship and Ownership of certain real property owned by Dorothy Current and her husband, Fred S. Current, as community property, at the time of her death on February 3, 1985. There has been no administration of Decedent's estate in the State of New Mexico, and Petitioner availed herself of the provisions of Section 31-12-22 N.M.S.A. 1963 Compilation, to petition the Court to determine the heirship of the decedent; and the Court having fixed Wednesday, the 30th day of November, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. as the date and time, and the District Court Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo,

New Mexico, as the place for a hearing to determine the heirship of said decedent, the interest of each respective claimant in and to the real estate involved, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The description of said real estate is: Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32 of Block 30 of McDONALD'S ADDITION to the Carrizozo Townsite, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk September 13, 1906.

**TOGETHER WITH** all improvements thereon and **SUBJECT TO** reservations, restrictions and easements of record.

Attorney for Petitioner is Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 83, Nogal, N.M. 88341, (505) 354-2698.

**WITNESS** my hand and seal of this Court this 22nd day of October, 1991.

**DISTRICT COURT CLERK**  
By: Margo Lindsay.

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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until Thursday, November 21, 1991, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read. Any proposals received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

**RFP NO. 91-6: Group Insurance (Medical and Life)**

The insurance company must be authorized to do business in New Mexico. All proposed policies must be non-assessable. Any agent or agency submitting a proposal must be licensed by the carrier stipulated therein at the time it is submitted.

Due care and diligence has been used in the preparation of the specifications, and it is believed to be substantially correct. However, the responsibility for determining the full extent of the exposure and the verification of all information presented in the specifications, shall rest solely upon the proposer. Lincoln County and its representatives will not be responsible for any errors or omissions in these specifications.

nor for the failure on the part of the proposer to determine the full extent of the exposures.

Requests for Proposals with specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the proposals at a regular commission meeting to be announced.

All proposals should be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the RFP number shown above.

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

Proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code.

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

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**Washday blues song**

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Extension Home Economist

Lint is a natural by-product of laundering. Normally, it washes down the drain or collects in the lint filter of the washing machine or dryer. Problems with lint occur more often in the winter when fabrics such as corduroy, fleece and flannels are laundered. Linting is especially noticeable from dark colors of these fabrics.

Lint clings to clothes for five major reasons: improper sorting, insufficient detergent, insufficient water, overloading and overdrying. Check your laundry procedure to prevent lint problems. Check your sorting.

Be sure to separate the lint-making items such as towels and flannel pajamas from the lint-catching items such as corduroys, dark cottons and permanent press garments. Carefully sorting clothing helps prevent lint transfer. Heavy lint-making items such as a chenille robe or bedspread should be laundered alone. Turning lint-catching

items such as corduroy pants inside out also will help.

When too little detergent is used, lint will adhere more readily to susceptible fabrics. Use the amount of detergent suggested on the package for your type washing machine, water hardness, load size, water level and degree of soiling.

Overloading inhibits the free movement of the clothes during laundering and lint cannot be drawn away from fabric surfaces. Check the washer and dryer instruction booklets to determine the recommended load size for each machine. The washer instruction booklet also gives specific recommendations as to the water level to be used with each size load.

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**Assumes command**

Col. Terry L. Holden, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holden, of Oscura, assumed command of the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, New Mexico National Guard, on Oct. 12 in Albuquerque.

Col. Holden graduated from high school in Truth or Consequences, in 1965, attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, where he earned a masters in secondary education in 1975 and an education specialist degree in 1981.

He was commissioned through the Federal Officer Candidate School in October 1967,



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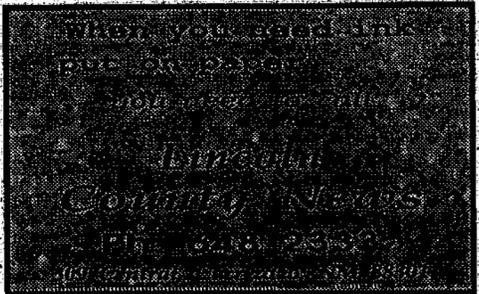
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 White Oaks Saloon, White Oaks, N.M., Oct. 31, 1991. 8 p.m.—? Everyone welcome. Prize for best costume.  
 1tc-Oct. 24



## Village down to single police officer

The Village of Capitan is down to one police officer.

As of early Wednesday, Oct. 16, the village has only one officer—Rudy Saiz, hired earlier this year. Officer Tom Hammontré was placed on administrative leave at the request of the village officials.

Mayor Frank Warth had no comment about the situation, since it involves personnel. However, Warth acknowledged Hammontré was placed on leave at the trustee's request. He declined to say why.

Contacted at his home in Capitan, Hammontré also declined to comment on the situation other than to say he was placed on leave at the trustee's request and thought the situation was the topic of the closed session during the monthly village meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15. The trustees discussed personnel in the closed session.

Hammontré said he was notified of being placed on administrative leave on Oct. 16.

Warth said village officials are not planning any special meetings about the situation in the near future.

## Sheriff, deputy named in suit

A civil rights suit has been filed in U.S. District Court against Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane and Deputy Paul Wersich.

The suit, filed July 26 in the court in Albuquerque by Phillip R. Smalley, names Wersich as an individual and in his official capacity, and Camille Mansell, Smalley's former employer.

## OBITUARIES

**LARRY LEE RILEY**  
 Larry Riley, 46, of Corona died Oct. 8, while on a business trip to El Paso.

He was born May 7, 1945, in Los Angeles. He married Carolan Hand Aug. 12, 1972, in Palomas, Mexico. He was an employee of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, Carolan; a son, Doug; and a daughter, Kimberlee all of the family home in Corona; a daughter, Nancy Wetzel of Corona; his father, the Rev. Ed L. Riley, Mountainair; two sisters, Penny Jean Dalton, Spain; and Brenda Joyce Parker, Florida; and a grandson.

He was preceded in death by his mother and a brother.

Services were held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12, at Corona Baptist Church with Rev. John Spruill and Rev. Ed Riley officiating. Interment was in Corona Cemetery under the direction of Hanlon-Harris Mortuary.

Pallbearers were Walter Gensler, Dewey Chadburn, Randy Littleton, Leroy Hand, James Littleton and Dwayne Witt.

**W. D. GATTIS**  
 W. D. Gattis, 77, of Ruidoso and formerly of Dallas, died Oct. 17 at Ruidoso hospital.

He was born Jan. 1, 1914 to William and Mary Gattis in Brady, Texas. His parents preceded him in death. He moved to Ruidoso two weeks ago from Dallas, where he had lived most of his life. He was a retired master machinist for L.T.V. Corporation, where he had worked for 37 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rheta Gattis, who died Sept. 27, 1989, in Dallas.

The family has requested memorials to the Humane Society of Lincoln County; P.O. Box 2832, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

**ISAIAH CARRILLO**

Services for Isaiiah Carrillo, 9, of Glencoe were held Oct. 21 at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Catanach. Burial followed at the Gonzales Family Cemetery in Glencoe.

Isaiiah died Oct. 19 at his home in Glencoe. He was born Dec. 22, 1981, in Ruidoso. He was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church and attended White Mountain Elementary in Ruidoso. He was in the third grade. He had lived in the Hondo Valley all of his life.

Survivors include his mother, Linda Carrillo; his father, Eli Salcido, both of Glencoe; three brothers, Tony Trujillo, Teka Salcido, and Tomos Carrillo, all of Glencoe; a sister, Dorateca Salcido of Glencoe; his grandparents Dorothy Gonzales and Elvira Gonzales, both of Glencoe, Manuel Carrillo of Ruidoso and Leo Salcido of Albuquerque.

The family has requested memorials to the Children's Cancer Fund; University Medical Center; Albuquerque, N.M.

## Ag department in Carrizozo lists projects

The welding class in the Carrizozo vocational agriculture department is in the process of finishing their first project, which is building security window screens for the school, according to instructor Harvey Rose.

The ag mechanics class has begun a project created by Paul Happel of the Bureau of Land Management. The project consists of building eight outdoor barbecue grills to be placed at the Valley of Fires State Park.

The woodshop class has been in the process of building individual projects consisting mainly of indoor and outdoor furniture.

In FFA, Cheryl Hightower, Brett Barham, Scott Brown and Lee Greer attended a chapter officer leadership training seminar in Ruidoso on Oct. 22. Chapter officers plan to attend the national convention in Kansas City Nov. 13-16.

A hamburger booth is planned for the "People for Kids" Halloween carnival Oct. 31. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

During halftime of the Capitan football game on Nov. 1, there will be another cow bingo. Nat Chavez won \$100 at the last cow bingo contest. Sign up at Hooten's True Value ranch and hardware store. Or, if any squares are still available, you may sign up during the first half of the Capitan game.

## UNM displays student art

Outstanding examples of elementary through high school age level art from students all over the state of New Mexico will be on display in the Arts Education Gallery at the University of New Mexico.

The exhibition, including an art piece by John Northrop of Carrizozo, will begin Sunday, Nov. 3 and end Nov. 22. An opening reception honoring the students will be held Nov. 3 from 1-3 p.m. at the gallery located in the Arts Education Building at UNM.

Northrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Northrop, is a fourth grader. He is in the art program for kindergarten to 6th grades.

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