

'The Official Newspaper of Lincoln County'

LINCOLN COUNTY

VOL. 86, NUMBER 49

THURS., DEC. 5, 1991

CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301

ESTABLISHED 1905

Commissioners oppose BLM land swap

By DORIS CHERRY

Despite pleas from Lincoln Valley residents and the Lincoln Historical Preservation Board, Lincoln County Commissioners voted to oppose the proposed land swap by the Bureau of Land Management.

In November, commissioner Bill Elliott, fed up with nearly six months of discussion about the proposed swap of 1,400 acres of land

and associated water rights within the Lincoln Valley owned by Lincoln Valley Land Company for up to 30,000 acres of BLM-owned grazing lands east of Las Cruces, Los Lunas and near Artesia, demanded his fellow commissioners make a decision at their Dec. 3 meeting.

Tuesday, before polling the commissioners on the proposed swap, commission chairman Stirling Spencer gave a brief background of

the discussion about the proposed swap, including pro and con petitions with equal number of names, some of which are on both.

Spencer said the commission charged BLM to conform to public law and consult with the local government concerning the land exchange. Since, the county and BLM have corresponded through a series of requests, responses and counter-responses to try to answer

others concerns Spencer and others had about the proposal.

Spencer and other landowners also opposed the swap because of the economies involved by loss of tax base, water rights and historic land use, all of which would be made public.

A result of debate over the loss of private rights to federal agencies seeking to make public lands out of private, commissioners estab-

lished an Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee. The committee, whose members were appointed to oversee and advise on any actions taken by federal and state agencies within the county, already publicly stated its opposition to the proposed swap and chairman Bill Hays maintained that stance at the meeting Tuesday.

For the last time, Spencer opened the issue to public discussion before he

and his fellow commissioners voted to give their opinion about the swap.

Cleis Jordan, chairman of the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board, told of the board's unanimous approval of the swap, which would place many of the lands surrounding the historic community of Lincoln into public management and thus preventing the possible future development of ranchettes with "pseudo adobes" on the

same properties.

She also said the preservation board is charged with making recommendations to the county commission regarding all activities within the historic district. The board endorsed the proposed swap, both in the earlier stages of discussion and recently. She said commissioners had to support the board's recommendations

(Cont. on P. 2)

Partisan politics at play about road cleanup?

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County Republicans are mad at the state highway department.

Both the Republican Party and the Federated Republican Women had adopted a mile of highway each in the Alto area, which committed the groups to keep those two miles clean.

Signs which dedicated the miles to the two Republican groups were erected Oct. 10 along the respective segments on Highway 48. The organization members began to pick up litter.

Around Nov. 12, Republican party chairman Jack Page received a letter from the district traffic engineer in the Roswell office of the

New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Dept. (NMIHD) office. The letter stated the department was instructed by the Dept. Secretary of Highway to terminate the "Adopt-a-Highway" program agreements for the Lincoln County Republican Party and the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County located on State Road 48 near Ruidoso.

The letter explained the department had a right to terminate based on the terms of the NMIHD "Adopt-a-Highway" Program Adoption Agreement and Permit. And the letter further stated the signs would be removed within 30 days.

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NOGAL PEAK and the hills of Indian Divide shine with their coats of snow early Wednesday morning. Motorists on Highway 380 along Indian Divide are treated to a beautiful view of Sierra Blanca to the south, Nogal Peak to the west, Carrizo Peak to the north and the great expanse of lush grasslands

flowing down to the basin. The snow came from the storm which chilled the county Saturday and Sunday. Winds whipped the snow around the mountains Monday, making hazardous low temperatures. Ruidoso had a record low of minus one Monday morning.

Meteorologist Hostetter — he has theories

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

It's obvious that Ruidoso meteorologist Bill Hostetter enjoys his work. And his work has many facets from providing weather information to the Ruidoso area to pursuing his theory that activity on the sun can have a definite effect on weather on earth.

That theory, put into practice some years ago, put Hostetter on the front page of the "Dallas Morning News" and in other media when two months previously he predicted the arrival of Hurricane Alicia which struck the coast of Texas and Louisiana causing death and

destruction.

This was in 1983, the year Hostetter and his wife, Lois, moved to Ruidoso from Texas. He worked from 1943 through 1974 for the U.S. Government as a professional meteorologist. During that period he put in 26 years as a forecaster and supervising forecaster in the National Weather Forecast Center in San Antonio.

In Japan, in 1946 and 1947, he provided typhoon and other weather information almost daily to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. This was before satellite observation stations. As a weather officer in the U.S. Air Force, he frequently flew out over

(Cont. on P. 3)



BILL HOSTETTER, meteorologist, at work at his home in Ruidoso.

Ruidoso mayor wants water loss mystery solved

Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso wants the water loss mystery solved by the time he leaves office.

"We're going to have to have a game plan to deal with huge water losses," the mayor told village councilors at a regular meeting, Nov. 26.

Ron Wicker, village manager, told councilors that up to ten feet a day is being lost in the upper canyon tank. Wicker said that the village has budgeted money to monitor water loss levels. He said the village will try to acquire a leak detection device which "listens to lines" during low usage times.

"We need to place some kind of emphasis on this,"

Alonso said. Wicker cited 13 million gallons lost.

During the meeting, Ordinances 91-31 and 91-31s (Spanish language) were tabled indefinitely. The ordinances call for seeking a waste water improvement loan of over \$1 million to do needed repairs to the plant. Ruidoso Downs would be involved in paying for a portion of the repairs and updating also.

"We need to see if we can find an alternative to raising (water) rates," Mayor Alonso said.

A rate increase should be a last resort, Councilor Ron Andrews declared.

"We're also trying to

(Cont. on P. 3)

Trustees agree on EPA deal

The Town of Carrizozo needs assurance the Environmental Protection Agency's plan for cleanup of the Superfund site will not harm any municipal facility.

"We need to be held harmless," said town attorney J. Robert Beauvais at the regular town meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Town trustees discussed a draft agreement between the town and EPA to allow the federal agency, or its sub-

contractors, to pump millions of cyanide-tainted effluent into the town's water system.

EPA determined the best remedy for the cyanide contamination of the groundwater below Cimarron Mill was to pump the shallow aquifers, treat the water in the town's waste water Imhoff tanks, with final discharge into the unlined evaporation lagoons. The process will render the cyanide non-toxic,

EPA claims.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel, skeptic of EPA since the Superfund project began, wanted an agreement to include assurance the town's waste water facility will not be harmed by the pumping, or the town held liable for any Clean Water Act violations in the future because of the pumping into the waste water system. Her main concern was the town cannot

(Cont. on P. 2)

Open house scheduled in Capitan

The Village of Capitan invites everyone to a Christmas open house, Friday, Dec. 6. This event takes place at the Capitan Village Hall between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Come visit with the mayor, trustees and employees.

Attention needed in areas

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Overall fiscal condition of the Village of Ruidoso as of June 30, 1991, was excellent, but several areas need attention, Ronnie Hemphill, CPA who audited the village books, told village councilors.

Hemphill presented an annual audit report to the village council at a special meeting Wednesday morning. He cited several areas of

concern. The audit will go to the state auditor for review before it becomes "official".

Hemphill said that a new utility computer systems including software would go a long way toward solving any deficiencies found in the village fiscal operation. He cited, particularly, a deficiency of \$80,000 in accounts receivable which the village staff considers uncollectable.

"We are overstating

accounts receivable," Hemphill said of unpaid accounts caused mostly by bankruptcies and people leaving the state.

The auditor recommended that the village prepare monthly "aged receivable lists" and prepare a report of lien filings on past due accounts.

"You need the tools to monitor bad debts and the collection thereof," Hemphill

(Cont. on P. 2)

Commissioners oppose . . . (Continued from Page 1)

and urged them to not let the "emotional ravings of a few supersede the recommendations of our board and sway your decisions."

Jordan read a letter from former member Bob Hart, which summarized the situation as not an issue of whether BLM will do or not, rather the alternative which would be much worse, since a private developer would not give the public any type of input into the planning process.

Lincoln area landowner David Lee also worried about uncontrolled development in

the valley, with possible contamination of water tables with septic systems and draw-down of the water table with household wells.

"We need a development plan under some entity to nurture and make it an area we'll be proud of, not ashamed of," Lee said.

Cristobal Zamora, also of Lincoln, strongly supported the exchange, then commented on an issue raised by those opposing the swap about changing the historical usage of the land. He said the Hispanic culture of the valley changed radically

when the railroad came in and bought all the water rights.

Although several other Lincoln Valley residents were in the audience, no one made further comment, which prompted commissioner Elliott to summarize the commission has looked at every angle of the proposed swap and in his best judgment, he concurred with the land swap. The Lincoln swap supporters applauded Elliott's stance.

Commissioner Monroy Montes, while expressing sympathy to the Lincoln residents, said the majority of his constituents were against the exchange based on the poor track record BLM had concerning management of public lands. Rather, he wants any future proposals to include a land use plan before acquisition.

And Montes also feared the initial 1,400 acres for exchange eventually would be expanded to 4,000 acres. He did not favor taking the lands out of a private tax base to be put in public management, which the government cannot now afford.

Montes criticized the land developers and put them on notice, "I feel like I've been threatened or blackmailed with the water rights (issue)." Indications are the city of Alamogordo has talked with developers about purchasing the water rights.

"I'm not in favor of acquisition at this time," Montes said.

Spencer credited the commission for putting the issue before the citizens and allowing input, he thanked those citizens who came to meetings and those who made comments to him on the street.

"My responsibility is to do what is best for the county," he said, which has mostly been against the exchange, even from some in Lincoln.

As for the historic board, no developer can come into the Lincoln district and destroy the character of the land.

Spencer then gave two

reasons for being against the exchange.

The most important reason is the exchange will involve swapping the private "diamond gem (Lincoln) property" for unequally valued public lands in other counties. If the public lands for exchange had been within the county, in isolated areas which would become private lands, Spencer would have been more favorable. But he had a problem with some other county benefiting.

His second reason for being against the exchange came out of the correspondence with BLM, which never addressed his major concern. "They never assured private rights would not be endangered on associated lands," Spencer said.

In a roll call vote, Spencer and Montes were not in favor of the exchange, but Elliott voted to approve the exchange.

Dave Stout, assistant manager of the Roswell Resource District of BLM, attended the meeting, but made no comments before or after the vote.

A letter will be mailed to BLM about the commission's stance, and requesting BLM's intentions for the exchange in light of that stance.

Tuesday, commissioners also considered an item which grew out of the land exchange debate. The Lincoln County Interim Land Use plan, modeled from one in Catron County, requires federal agencies to report to the county on any proposals affecting lands within the county, and other issues. The policy grew out of a "grass roots" reaction to federal policies affecting grazing, timber and mineral resource uses.

Hays, Ag and Rural Committee chairman, requested commissioners meet with his committee to review the plan for further revision. Commissioners set the review for 1 p.m. Wednesday, during a special meeting called for discussion of various road issues.

Partisan politics at play . . . (Continued from Page 1)

So the signs went down, but Page and his wife Noema continued their cleanup along the highway. But Page began to suspect it was partisan politics.

When Page contacted Tim Bassler, the district engineer in Roswell, he was told it was not partisan politics.

But Page could not figure why the Republican groups were terminated, since the stretch of highway traveled heavily by tourists and locals alike, was very littered. So he contacted the state Republican Party chairman John Lattauzio, who in turn contacted Gov. Bruce King by letter. Lattauzio wrote that there are "undeniable differences between Republicans and Democrats, but keeping our highways litter-free is not. Blatant partisan politics should not stop Democrats or Republicans from keeping our beautiful state clean."

Lattauzio further wrote he understood the state's right to terminate agree-

ments. "Refusing recognized citizen groups, i.e. civic, political, religious, or business, who desire to keep their communities clean solely because they receive recognition on a road sign, is unconscionable."

He then requested the termination order be reviewed then the permit for the two Lincoln County Republican groups be reinstated.

Another letter, from Page, was mailed to Lou Medrano, NMHTD secretary in Santa Fe.

Sec. Medrano was out of his office Wednesday, when contacted by The News, but Deputy Secretary for Highways Carrol Young, familiar with the situation, said he and the secretary discussed the situation several times and have the permit under review. He went on to say they have leanings toward putting the signs back up, under the civic organization designation.

Young said the problem arose because the guidelines

were not followed when the Republican groups applied for the permits initially. Guidelines allow any "civic minded" groups such as garden clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, high school groups, as FFA, FHA and church groups.

But the highway department has a problem with political parties, Young said the Lincoln County Republican groups are feeling like it was a political move by Democrats, but there were other factors involved.

Young said the department is leery of allowing one political party to be permitted, because it would open the program to having to accept other political parties, such as the American Nazis or KKK. A similar situation occurred in North Carolina when the KKK wanted to adopt a mile.

For now, the Pages plan to continue the clean up project along the group's mile, even without recognition for their efforts.

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Trustees agree . . . (Continued from Page 1)

afford to construct a new facility or pay fines if any groundwater is contaminated in the future because of the pumping.

To accomplish this, she concurred with Beauvais' suggestion to contract an independent evaluator, at EPA's cost, and to find someone knowledgeable in the field to further draft and negotiate the agreement. The price for EPA to pump the tainted water into the Carrizozo sewer also must be negotiated.

Beauvais' suggestions came from a discussion with Albuquerque City Attorney Mark Schusmith, who deals with industrial waste permitting for the city, and has had experience with EPA.

As for the terms of payment for pumping the water into the town system, Beauvais said Albuquerque charges \$22.72 a gallon per minute per year for contaminated water into its sewer system, through the industrial permitting process. Since Carrizozo has no such waste water designation, rather only residential and commercial, it may have a problem in charging a higher rate than commercial. EPA project manager Paul Sieminski had indicated to trustee Harold Garcia the town, by law, could only charge its highest rate.

Another question arose whether the Cimarron Mill is within town limits. At one point in the meeting, trustees were told the mill was fully within the limits, but further discussion and review of a map from the county, showed it to be only partially in town limits.

On the map the area where the wells were drilled is shown as in the county. If the wells are in the county, Beauvais said case law has been set which will protect the town from EPA trying to force the pumping into the sewer system.

Garcia worried about the costs of the independent evaluator which the town cannot afford, but finally agreed to request EPA pay, since Superfund financing comes from penalties paid by chemical companies. However, he also suggested the town contact the state environment department for an evalua-

tion of the town treatment facility.

Trustees finally agreed to have Kuhn contact Sieminski in Dallas to get a verbal commitment of pay for the independent evaluator and pursue that avenue. If EPA will not commit, contact the state EID for such.

Trustees also concurred. Kuhn contact Kathy Sissneros in State Environment Sec. Judith Espinosa's office.

Trustees approved an agreement with John Oliver for lease of hangar space at the airport.

An election resolution calling for a municipal election for three trustees was approved. Four-year positions now held by Harold Garcia and Dale LaMay and two-year position held by Johnie Johnson will be open. Candidates may file during regular working hours on January 7, 1992 only. Election is March 3.

Attention needed . . .

(Cont. from P. 1)

said. He recommended that uncollectable accounts be written off rather than being carried forward indefinitely.

Ron Wicker, village manager, commented that the current utility computer system isn't paid for yet, that the System 38 was outdated when delivered.

The council voted to instruct village staff to report all uncollectable utility accounts including why they are uncollectable. The accounts then will be written off.

Hemphill in his report said the utility enterprise continues to lose money. He said further cuts in expenditures need to be made.

Hemphill lauded village efforts to reduce expenditures over a period of time. He said the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport is less expensive to operate each year. He said, however, there are "insufficient bond reserves as required for the 1987 airport sales tax bond." The reserves as of June 30 should have been \$387,912.50, but was only 304,000, he said.

Councilor Barbara Duff said it's great to hear the auditor tell the village it is doing a good job.

Councilor J.D. James said this is the first time he has been invited to attend an audit report.

"I learned a lot. I appreciate it," he declared. He said that in previous years he had just been told the results of the audit report.

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Agua Fria residents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the easiest and cheapest way to provide fire coverage to the 350-375 residents east of the village, it also would give Ruidoso Downs that lever to demand annexation.

After a lengthy discussion, commission chairman Stirling Spencer directed county manager Nick Pappas research districts and funding of departments from the state fire marshal's office and other information.

Angel Chavez, Glencoe department fire chief, defended his department, which has struggled to gain a higher fire rating.

Presently, Chavez said his department has a "mutual aid" agreement with the Downs department, where each could respond when necessary. He wondered why the Downs department could respond to a call for assistance in Loma Grande, about 30 miles away, for the Nogal department, then grumble about helping Palo Verde next door.

"The answer is politics," Spencer said.

Commissioner Bill Elliott and Pappas said the situation was similar to many county subdivisions which adjoin municipalities. Pappas proposed meeting with the various municipalities to work out agreements for their departments to provide fire coverage to the county subdivisions.

A report will be made at the Dec. 17 regular commission meeting.

Palo Verde Fire Dept. also requested and received commission endorsement of an EMS Fund Act grant application. The request for

\$16,370 would allow the department to purchase a "jaws of life" and other extrication equipment for emergency response to accidents on Highway 70. A budget adjustment of \$2,500 for purchase of a pumper from the Bonita Department was approved. All fire department equipment belongs to the departments, not the county, it was learned. Financing of the new fire truck will be restructured during the mid-year budget review in January.

In other business, commissioners:
 • Approved a resolution which allows the county to enter into an asset purchase agreement with the municipality of Capitan, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, all members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, which will pay the appraised value of their respective solid waste assets over 15 years at seven percent interest, with terms negotiable. The agreement will allow LCSWA to pursue revenue bonds, if a legal question about counties issuing revenue bonds is clarified. Until then, the agreements will allow LCSWA to begin operations.

• Considered a request from Dave Dale of Ruidoso to publicly oppose the high-level nuclear waste storage facility being considered by the Mescalero Apache Tribe. Dale said there has been much deception from the tribe's consultants concerning location of the facility and other factors. "Like 'speak with forked tongue,'" commissioner Elliott said, Dale

requested commissioners oppose any further nuclear waste in the county or state. "We've given them WIPP, what else do they want?" Elliott said after voicing his approval of a resolution opposing the waste. Spencer was against nuclear waste in Lincoln County, but not opposed to it in the state. Commissioners will consider a resolution concerning the facility at their Dec. 17 meeting.

• Were updated on the Lincoln County Transportation Development Project by Nancy Radziewicz, chairman of the Transportation Development District Board. She said the results of a feasibility study for the IronHorse Railroad project is in draft form. A feasibility study of a regional airline, financed by a \$250,000 FAA grant, matched by 10 percent from the New Mexico Transportation Authority, will be finished by April 1992.

• Closed, not vacated, the upper section of Delana Drive between Gresswell Road and Scenic Drive in Paradise Canyon Subdivision upon recommendation from the Road Review Committee.

• Directed the road review committee look at a road south of Tinnie, which Alberto G. Montez requested be opened.

• Postponed appointments to Planning and Zoning board, Lincoln Historic Preservation Board, Transportation Board, Road Review Committee until the Dec. 17 meeting. Written nominations will be accepted until that time.

Ruidoso mayor wants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

avoid being fined by the state," Councilor Barbara Duff said. Repairs to the system have been mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Alternative ways to repay the loan (possibly obtained from Farmers Home Administration (FHA)) will be sought.

A letter from the office of Gov. Bruce King was cited in which the governor said his administration would not endorse the village of Ruidoso's application for a \$100,000 loan to pay for an investigation of the Mescalero Apache Tribe's push to establish a nuclear waste dump site on the reservation.

Believing that the governor, from the original letter sent to the state, thought Ruidoso wanted a grant to also study the feasibility of establishing the dump site on the reservation, Alonso said a clarifying letter will be sent to the governor. The village has passed a resolution opposing the move. Mescalero has a \$100,000 feasibility grant.

Councilor Bill Karn said he believes the dump site is a "done deal," that the federal government and the tribe have already made a deal. He said the site probably would "be near El Paso."

"It's going to happen . . . it will be located in New Mexico," Karn said.

Councilors agreed to continue negotiations with the village of Ruidoso Downs concerning merger of the two police departments. Alonso cited a possible \$227,000 savings which would result from the merger. Ruidoso Downs trustees also have agreed to pursue the merger.

In other action, councilors:

• Asked staff to determine the "profitability" of current trash and garbage collection before the village agrees to accept "time payments" over 15 years by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority. Ruidoso and five other entities are members of the LCSWA which is seeking funding before it can become operative throughout the county.

• Recognized Fermin Herrera as Employee of the Month. He has worked in the purchasing warehouse since 1978 and was instrumental in setting up that warehouse when it was initiated. He is a native of the Hondo Valley and lives at San Patricio. One labor-saving idea of his has saved the village thousands of dollars. He and his wife, Kathy, have two daughters and two sons, Bern-

nadeen, Bridgett, Fermin Jr. and Adam.

• Asked that an ordinance be drafted which would not require a "lid" on compensation to councilors. This is so that present councilors can qualify for health insurance under the village policy. The village has been paying 60 percent of premiums for councilors. Since that is classified as compensation that has been in violation of statute. The proposed ordinance would rectify the situation.

• Passed an election resolution, 91-31 and 91-31a as required before the city election in March. Eligibility requirements can be obtained from the village clerk January 7 is the last day residents can declare candidacies. Three seats will be open on the village council.

• Heard that the village cannot legally out of 1991-91 budget funds, reimburse the Chamber of Commerce for a \$2,700 expenditure made out of the 1990-91 budget. The expenditure

came about because of the increased number of inquiries from would-be visitors, Jerry Watts, Chamber executive director, said.

• Agreed that the old stage at the Museum of the Horse can't be moved to the Civic Events Center when it is completed. The state would have to be completely dismantled, and it's too heavy, councilors were told.

• Alonso said that people who would like apply to serve on the Southeast Economic Development District board or the Transportation Committee may contact him.

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Meteorologist — he has . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pacific to personally find out where typhoons were active.

In Ruidoso, Hostetter's professional life as a consulting meteorologist is varied. He may find himself testifying as an expert witness concerning weather (at a certain place at a certain time) in an automobile or aircraft accident case in court. Or, the case may concern a ship running into an offshore platform in the Gulf of Mexico. What was the weather like when that happened? Hostetter can research that and find out precisely.

Every day, he files weather information from Lincoln County to the Forecast Center in Albuquerque. He provides weather information to the El Paso Times, the Ruidoso News, KBIM-TV, KOB-TV and others.

He keeps and constantly updates weather statistics and information. Graphs and charts, produced on his com-

puter, are a large part of a weatherman's life.

At noon many days, you'll find Hostetter addressing a civic club on how Ruidoso weather is predicted. He will mention the warm ocean currents in the far Pacific in the El Niño cycle which invariably, well, almost invariably, produce cold temperatures and extra moisture in this area.

Many months ago, Hostetter predicted that the 1991-92 winter would start early and would bring better than average snowfall. He scored a bullseye on that one. At least two records were set only this week. The Monday morning low of one degree above zero was four degrees colder than on any December 2 in history of Ruidoso. Tuesday set another record when the recorded low of six degrees broke the record of seven degrees set December 3 in 1975.

Hostetter furnishes

weather information to the Forest Service, Chamber of Commerce, sheriff's department, State Police, village of Ruidoso and others. For instance, Charlie Armstrong, street department superintendent for Ruidoso, wanted to know when it would warm up enough to pour concrete. With a forecast in hand, Armstrong could make specific plans.

Hostetter's education includes four-plus years of college physics, mathematics and meteorology acquired at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, the University of Texas, the Air Force Technical Training Command, the University of Miami, Florida, and advanced U.S. government training courses in Washington, D.C.

He has been self-employed as a consultant in weather, climate and related fields specializing in New Mexico and South Texas areas since 1978.

How did he and his wife find Ruidoso. They followed a daughter, Sandra K. Lumley and her husband, Lynn Lueders, to Ruidoso. Daughter and her husband were realtors here when the Hostetters decided on Ruidoso as a permanent home.

Bill and Lois seriously considered retiring in Guadalajara in Mexico, but Ruidoso won out.

"We found this, just what we were looking for," Hostetter says.

Oh, he doesn't work seven days a week every week. If he's out of town, he has an assistant, Jim Bloom, of Ruidoso, "who can do anything," the weatherman said.



"It says, 'Yald Suld.'"

Card of Thanks

A special thanks to all our family and friends that helped us through this difficult time.

Virgil, Cheryl and Luke Hall

HOLIDAY HOEDOWN

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. / Saturday, Dec. 7
Carrizozo Woman's Club

—The Club will host its annual "Holiday Hoedown" arts and crafts fair, a wonderful opportunity to view the extraordinary talent around Carrizozo and to purchase Christmas gifts, baked goods, etc.

Also, parents, Santa Claus will be on hand in case you want a photo of your children with the jolly old elf!

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| ALLSUP'S BURRITO | 79¢ | DELICIOUS HAMBURGER | 59¢ | |
| BREAKFAST BURRITO | 99¢ | WILSON HOT LINKS | 99¢ | |
| BURRITO BEEF & SALSA | \$1.19 | SAUSAGE ON A STICK | \$1.59 | |
| DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER | 79¢ | SAUSAGE & BISCUIT | 79¢ | |
| CHICKEN FRIED STEAK | \$1.59 | SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT | \$1.09 | |
| 3 COUNT WIPOTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT | \$1.99 | SAUTEYA SAUSAGE | \$1.09 | |
| | | 4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS | \$1.00 | |

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

M & M's CANDIES
REGULAR 15"
3 \$1
FOR

ALL TYPES **COCA-COLA**
12-OZ. CANS
6-PK.
\$1.99

News Views

by Cleve Powell

● Must say Thanksgiving was a great time. Visited with son Devin, Mother and Dad and lots of other wonderful kinfolks. Thanks to the Blanchards, Bynums and Lockleys. Abilene is a long drive — 400-plus miles — but was lucky and missed bad weather.

● Corey Lopez of Carrizozo, 8-year-old son of Elizabeth Luras, received a very early Christmas present from his uncle, Tino Lopez of Espanola. Corey's gift will be a trip to the Los Angeles Coliseum on Dec. 22 to see the Los Angeles Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs play an NFL contest—a crucial game for both teams. This will be Corey's first flight. He also will be visiting the marina area near L.A. This information from Petra Lopez of Carrizozo.

● Much will be said and already has been written about the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, that "day of infamy," as proclaimed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "Air raid, Pearl Harbor, this is no drill," said the radio message that went out at 7:58 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941, from the U.S. Navy's Ford Island command center, relayed throughout Hawaii, to Manila, to Washington. Pearl Harbor represents, according to a *Time* magazine article, "a classic moment of treachery and betrayal."

Japan's attack, in terms of casualties and destruction, was one of the most one-sided battles in history. The U.S. lost 2,433 killed (about half of them on the U.S.S. Arizona) and 1,178 wounded. The Japanese, who had expected to sacrifice as much as one-third of their force, lost 55 airmen, nine crewmen aboard five mini-submers and approximately 65 on one sunken submarine. The U.S. lost 18 surface warships, sunk or seriously damaged; the Japanese none. The U.S. lost 188 planes destroyed and 159 damaged; the Japanese lost 29.

According to a *Washington Post* story with a Tokyo dateline in Wednesday's *Albuquerque Journal*, Japan's foreign minister Tuesday offered a dramatic acceptance of blame for his country's role in World War II, expressing deep remorse over the unbearable suffering and sorrow Japan inflicted by its "reckless" decision 50 years ago to start a war with the U.S.

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said the Japanese government "isn't seeking any kind of apology" from the U.S. for the atomic bomb blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki that brought the war to an end in 1945.

President George Bush made a statement Sunday that the U.S. will not apologize for using the bombs. We should not apologize.

● Residents of Lincoln County will receive free admission to the New Mexico Museum of Natural History in Albuquerque during the month of December. The free admission policy is part of the museum's County Recognition Month to welcome and honor New Mexico residents from around the state for supporting the museum and its numerous educational programs. The museum is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proof of residency is required to enter free during this month.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller



SANTA FE—State and local government will cooperate next week in a massive effort to observe the 10th anniversary of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

Preparations begin tomorrow with a statewide Forum on Traffic Safety Issues from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Pyramid Hotel in Albuquerque. State officials will present information on innovative drunk driving programs, new DWI research, a new drugged driving enforcement program about to arrive in New Mexico, proposed 1992 legislation, and safety belt programs. The forum is open to all persons interested in traffic safety.

The Department of Health and the State Highway and Transportation Department's Traffic Safety Bureau will jointly conduct a press conference at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow featuring a Seatbelt Convincer ride by Santa Claus, a giant non-alcoholic "mocktail" for designated drivers, and demonstration overturn

crashes by Santa's elf dummies in the state's snow rollover simulator, a trailer-mounted device to illustrate the importance of seat belts in overturn crashes.

Also tomorrow the Department of Public Safety will begin conducting sobriety checkpoints in 10 State Police districts around New Mexico in conjunction with a nationwide DWI crackdown, designed to reduce "DWI death and injury."

Beginning next week, 40 New Mexico communities will conduct Holiday Survival promotions, through which 100,000 New Mexicans will take the pledge to never drink and drive, to always wear safety belts, and to obey speed limits. Special enforcement, posters and billboards, and school and employer activities will reinforce the messages.

Each community will award local prizes in drawings from the pledge cards. The program is sponsored by three state agencies plus Safety New Mexico Now and Sonic Drive-ins. Sonic will exchange a soft drink for

every completed pledge card.

John Fenner, chief of the state Traffic Safety Bureau, predicts bad news for the holidays unless New Mexicans who drink and drive change their behavior radically from previous years. Fenner estimates eight New Mexicans will be killed by drunk drivers from the weekend before Christmas through New Year's Day, and another 116 will be injured.

During this holiday period last year, 655 offenders were arrested for DWI.

Maybe the holiday news won't be as bad as Fenner predicts. New Mexicans have rallied like champs to other related programs this year. The Red Ribbon drug awareness campaigns last October were a smashing success in nearly every New Mexico community. And the seatbelt enforcement campaign begun last May has already moved our state out of its usual ranking of first in the number of traffic fatalities per capita.

By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

TEKAS or GININNATI. Does Congress have its priorities straight?

Insight's eagle-eyed Shame Spotter, Bill Hayden, spying Oklahoma Rep. James Inhofe's joint resolution "providing for the designation of Chile as the official food of the United States," doesn't think so.

The resolution begins: "Whereas Chile is an indigenous American cuisine that was created, refined, and approaches perfection only in the United States . . ."

The magazine's Hall of Shame column says the resolution thereby cleverly skirts the issue of factionalism among Chile lovers, who tend to argue that "the dish approaches perfection only in, say, Texas or Cincinnati."

The bill has been sent to the Post Office and Civil Service Committees for review.

or turnovers) were considered a holiday treat and at the same time were prepared economically and nutritiously. Survival on New Mexican farms or ranches meant using every part of an animal.

For example, animals' blood was used to make blood pudding, the brains were used to create a pate or paste, and the tongue of a cow was used to make empanadas. Today, some traditionalists continue to prepare their meat empanadas with beef tongue.

Many families today only know of baked or fried fruit or meat empanadas. Beef is substituted for the traditional beef tongue. The meat is mixed with sugar, spices, raisins and nuts.

WORTH QUOTING

"Seven months ago I could give a single command and 541,000 people would immediately obey it. Today I can't get a plumber to come to my house." —Norman Schwarzkopf, on postwar life. Quoted in *Newsweek*.

"Would you like to remind me, too?" —Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, after attorney Harry McCall said in court that "I would like to remind you gentlemen" of a legal point.

"New Mexico was selected this year to donate the Christmas tree for the nation's capitol, and picked out a 60-foot live one. First they couldn't get the President's plane to fly it to Washington, then the truck carrying it slid off the road. Friends of ours said maybe they should have decided on a little smaller one that would have been easier to transport. After all, he said, we're not competing with Texas on this project."

—Chuck Mittlestadt in his *The Left Hand Side of the News in the Hobbs Flare*.

"Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to gratefully eat large amounts of food in memory of the Pilgrims, a band of courageous and deeply devout people, unless it turns out that they were dirtbags." —Dave Barry in his humor column in the *Albuquerque Journal*. (Barry writes that historians are constantly turning up shocking new evidence proving that everything you ever learned in school was wrong).

What we really have is two social conventions in conflict with each other. On the one hand, we have encouraged consumption of alcohol for reasons of entertainment and in groups away from home, and on the other hand, we have developed a mystique about driving automobiles which encourages aggressive driving habits. When you mix the two together, they are bound to collide. Arguing that one is more at fault than the other does not solve the problem.

Some 20 years ago, I saw a city map on the wall of the police station in Raton which had pins sticking in it to indicate where traffic accidents had occurred. They were grouped into particular areas. At the present time, nothing has been done to the intersections and roads where most of the pins were, and I assume the map has fallen off the wall under its own weight by now. The point I am making is that it seems we are willing to spend money on emotional issues, but are not willing to do so to correct the situations which may be causing the emotions.

You must thoroughly understand the mechanics of a problem before you can devise a solution to it, which means that, with the problem I started out with, I must need a screwdriver that only backs screws out.

My word processor bombed this week, so if I misspell some of my words, it ain't my fault. *****

I started a tirade about DWI enforcement last week, and promised I would say more about it later. I guess it is later enough.

My criticism of present enforcement methods boiled down to objecting to doing more of the same that doesn't seem to be working. Building a better mouse trap doesn't help much if you leave the door open and let more mice into the house.

The first suggestion I would have would be to analyze the statistics to determine actually how many accidents are caused by alcohol, and what other factors were involved. There are many roads in New Mexico that a sober person has a problem driving on, and there are many driving habits which contribute to accidents. Correcting some of these situations would help. Saying that alcohol was involved is not the same as saying that alcohol was the principal cause of the collision. In other words, it seems alcohol has become a whipping boy that makes us think we are doing something about highway safety, when in fact we are not. Our police have a tendency to not look for contributing factors when they smell alcohol at an accident scene. They assume that alcohol had something to do with the cause of the collision simply because they smell it.

Strict enforcement has had an effect on drinking habits because most people now will limit their consumption, which in a way may itself create a problem. When

I had a good friend at New Mexico State University that told me he didn't like

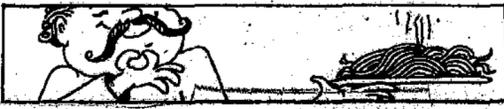
Letters to the Editor

EDITOR—For years now, I've wondered what it was that gave Mikhail Gorbachev his political popularity in Washington. Then I read in a news article where "the Gorbachev government had secretly 'squandered and misused' more than \$25 billion worth of gold reserves . . ."

That explains it. If Gorbachev can squander that kind of money, he fits right in with those hybrid, third generation spendthrifts in Washington.

Why shucks! Gorby is just another wasteful chip off the old deficit block.

RAYMOND C. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, Calif.



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.

Lincoln County News

USPS 313460

"The Lincoln County News" is published Thursdays at 309 Central Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Second-class postage paid at Carrizozo, New Mexico. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, P.O. Drawer 459, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

CLEVE POWELL
Publisher, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (In County) 1-year \$15.00, 2-year \$35.00; (In New Mexico) 1-year \$21.00, 2-year \$39.00; (Outside New Mexico) 1-year \$25.00, 2-year \$47.00.

The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

Well, my agenda for the afternoon appears to consist mainly of unscrewing those things I screwed up this morning.

After reading my column last week, a friend of mine asked me when I was going to write about other ethnic groups after what I had said about blondes, MADD and SADD. I advised him that I did not pick on people for something over which they had no control. Until Shirley McLaine can convince me that a person has some control over it, I will be convinced that ethnicity is not an elective condition, and you can't be held responsible for being one or the other. However, when we get into things people have choices about, I think they are fair game. Ethnic jokes are about stereotypes, and if they are funny, they are all right, but to criticize someone merely because he is a member of an ethnic group which happens to be out of favor in the community at the particular time isn't something we should do. Holding someone up to ridicule because of a natural condition, (i.e., Polish, Chinese, Jewish, Gringo, or ugly) serves only to expose your own deficiencies. Republicans, Aggies, politicians, and ASSes have chosen their occupations and are open to public and private comment. (ASS: n. An acronym for acquired stupidity syndrome).

I frequently travel long distances in an automobile without stopping. Four or five hours at a stretch is no problem. However, I have discovered that availability must have a calming effect on desire. I recall a time when I made a trip in a small plane, and found the situation was not quite like riding in a car. After an hour, my legs were crossed. Another thirty minutes and my eyes were crossed, and fifteen minutes later my inhibitions were about to come uncrossed. That was about the time the pilot leaned over and asked if I would like another cup of coffee.

I had a good friend at New Mexico State University that told me he didn't like

Aggie jokes until he found out they were about Texas A&M.

I noticed in this morning's *Albuquerque Journal* an article stating that the federal government was going to switch economic indicators. Such economic indicators are used to determine and forecast the condition of the national economy, and I guess if you don't like the way they are, you can measure something else. This reminds me of the stewardess who announced to the passengers of the air liner that take-off would be delayed a few minutes because the pilot didn't like the sound of the engines. A few minutes later, she came back to the speaker and said the flight would be delayed a few minutes more until the new pilot arrived.

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people used to get bombed out of their mind, they were usually pretty careful about their driving, but when they drink only enough to temper their inhibitions, they may in fact be more dangerous.

What we really have is two social conventions in conflict with each other. On the one hand, we have encouraged consumption of alcohol for reasons of entertainment and in groups away from home, and on the other hand, we have developed a mystique about driving automobiles which encourages aggressive driving habits. When you mix the two together, they are bound to collide. Arguing that one is more at fault than the other does not solve the problem.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

—Capitan Village Hall invites everyone to attend its Christmas Open House from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

—Carrizozo Woman's Club will host its annual "Holiday Hoedown" arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hoedown is a wonderful opportunity to view the extraordinary talent around Carrizozo and to purchase Christmas gifts, baked goods and so on. Santa will be available if parents wish to have their children's pictures taken with the jolly old elf.

MONDAY, DEC. 9

—Capitan Village Trustees meet at 7 p.m. at village hall.
—Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in village hall.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Carrizozo Airport. Business will include the Christmas lighting contest and Chamber ad.
—New Mexico State Library Bookmobile visits Lincoln County and starts with a stop from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Corona Post Office. The Bookmobile travels to Carrizozo for a stop at the Otero Electric Office from 4-6 p.m.
—Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration building. A workstudy session precedes at 5:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

—Capitan 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes present "A Cause for Mrs. Claus," a musical play with three scenes at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose building at Capitan School. Clay Jones will play Santa and Krin Autrey portrays Mrs. Claus.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

—The Bookmobile is open from 8-9 a.m. at Otero Electric Office in Carrizozo. Next stop is from 9:30-11 a.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe in Capitan; from noon to 1 p.m. it stops at the Ft. Stanton Administration Building; from 2-3 p.m. at Lincoln Post Office and the last stop is from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Honda Store.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

—Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 A.F. & A.M. will have a public installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. A dinner for members will precede at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

—Capitan United Methodist Church Choir will present the cantata, "Bethlehem Joy" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. The community is invited.
—Trinity United Methodist Church Choir will present the Christmas program "Here is Love, Here is Joy" at 4 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo. The community is invited to attend the Christmas program.

Carrizozo boys, Lady Tigers win

Traditional rivals met again on the basketball court Tuesday night.

The Carrizozo Grizzlies hosted the Capitan Tigers for boys and girls basketball Dec. 3 and gave fans who packed the gym some excitement.

The Lady Grizzlies surprised the Lady Tigers with their determined play and went into the mid-game break ahead by one point 15-14. But the crucial second half showed the Lady Tigers to be stronger. They won the game 51-37.

Lady Grizzly coach Kay Patterson was extremely pleased with her girls' work in the game.

The varsity Carrizozo boys defeated the Capitan boys 92-46. The win was not a surprise, as the Grizzlies went into the state basketball finals two years ago. Justin Portillo shone for the Grizzlies, making 20 points, 11 in the third quarter alone. Other double digit scorers were Bryan Turnbow with 13, and Val Reyes and Blas Herrera with 12 each.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Czozo.....15 26 25 26—92
Capitan.....10 8 15 11—46

Tiger Trevor Cox scored 17 points, consistent throughout the game. Ernie Gallegos scored 13, including one three-point basket, all but two in the third quarter. Kyle Traylor helped out with his 9. Michael Fish, Orlando Baea and Damian Roybal scored two each. Pat Ventura is the Tiger basketball coach.

Grizzly assistant coach Christetta Butts helped

coach Ken Butts during the boys game.

BOYS BOX SCORE

| CARRIZOZO: | FG | FT | TP |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| C. Collins..... | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| N. Portillo..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| B. Herrera..... | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| C. Sims..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| A. Archuleta..... | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| J. Portillo..... | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| C. Barela..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| V. Reyes..... | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| L. Zamora..... | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| J. Silva..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| B. Turnbow..... | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| M. Barela..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| CAPITAN: | FG | FT | TP |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| M. Fish..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O. Baea..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| D. Roybal..... | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| W. Mitchell..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Sedillo..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Cox..... | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| E. Gallegos..... | 4 | 4 | 13 |
| K. Traylor..... | 3 | 3 | 9 |

In the girls' game, Lady Grizzly high scorer was Yvonne Estrella with 17 points, followed by Cheryl Hightower with 10, Lori Gibson with seven, Natalie Chavez with two and Rachel Archuleta with one.

For the Lady Tigers, Tylic Traylor was high pointer with 13, Jennifer Eldridge made 11, Kelly Cox 10, Tammy Payne eight, Jessica Cline four, Pam Pacheco and Anita Aldaz two each and Amy Cline one.

Scoring by quarters was Capitan 6, Carrizozo 5 in the first; 14-15 in the second; 14-7 in the third and 17-10 in the fourth.

Norman Cline is the Lady Tigers coach.

Al's Musings

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Working for the Lincoln County News is like coming home in a way. Some 16 years ago, then owner and publisher of this newspaper, Paul Payton, an old friend, asked me to come up from Roswell and help him out for a "month or two" while he had eye surgery.

At the time, I was taking a breather after 25 years with the Roswell Daily Record, 19 of those years as editor. I agreed to become a resident of Lincoln County and edit and serve as manager of the Lincoln County News. As I recall, I also was reporter and make-up person along with Peter Aguilar who still is a mainstay in the News operation.

The two months turned into seven very enjoyable months. That summer, wife Florence came up from Roswell and we lived at the Burkstaller Tennis Camp in Nogal. Most every afternoon, I would take on Fera Sawyer in a tennis match. Well instructed by Herman Burkstaller, Sawyer usually would wipe me out. Burkstaller went on to become tennis pro at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. He and Nick Pappas, county manager, are good friends. We all had lunch at The Outpost recently.

Anyway, it's good to be back. We'll be serving in a Ruidoso office of the Lincoln County News when that office becomes operative. In the meantime, we'll be covering some events in the Ruidoso area for the Lincoln County News and will be seeking features of many types.

The current telephone number is 257-3246. We'll be happy to handle your news. Emphasis will be put on increasing Ruidoso area circulation.

The Lincoln County News is really THE county newspaper. It has a long and honorable history. We're glad to see Cleve Powell, a veteran newspaperman, at the helm. He has great plans.

As a Ruidoso "watcher" of many years, we notice two different types of people are attracted to the Playground of the Southwest. One type move in just to, hopefully, make money. This person doesn't contribute much to the quality of life in the village—staying aloof and concentrating on the cash register.

Then there is the other type. This person (or couple) move into town and immediately, it seems, become active in civic affairs, contributing a great deal to the quality of life here. This person probably, unless retired or independently wealthy, also is in business. And usually the business succeeds because of the personality and drive of the owner or owners.

Jerry (Jerome) and Bonnie Mattox who operate the Great Southwest are good examples of the latter type of resident. Bonnie is secretary of MainStreet Ruidoso; Jerry serves on the Visitor Promotion and Service Committee of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Bonnie sings in the choir in her church, and no telling what other activities of a civic nature the couple is involved in. We need active, vibrant people to make Ruidoso and Lincoln County prosper. Dorothy Smith of Capitan is another such person, full of vim, vigor and vitality and gung ho for her village and the area. Johnson Stearns of Carrizozo is another prime mover. And Dick Weber of Ruidoso, a man who has big dreams for Ruidoso and Lincoln County. We need 'em all.

LOOK WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU

...BIG FOOD SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Fri., Dec. 6 thru Thurs., Dec. 12, 1991

SHURFINE
WHITE BREAD
24-OUNCE..... **2/89¢**

SPARKLING
SUGAR
4-LBS..... **\$1.59**

OUR MEATS

BEEF ROUND..... **\$1.99**
TIP ROAST..... LB.
BEEF ROUND..... **\$2.29**
TIP STEAK..... LB.
VILLAGE BUTCHER..... **79¢**
BOLOGNA..... 12-OZ. LB.
SLICED
BEEF LIVER..... LB. **59¢**

10-LB. BAG
FRYER LEG QTRS. **39¢**

HI-DRY
TOWELS
1-CT..... **59¢**

OUR PRODUCE

FRESH
LIMES..... **15/\$1**
NAVAL ORANGES..... LB. **39¢**
CUCUMBERS..... **4/\$1**
GREEN
ONIONS..... **4/\$1**

ARMOUR
POTTED
MEAT
3-OZ..... **3/\$1**

SHURFINE
POWDERED SUGAR
32-OUNCE..... **89¢**

SHURFINE
BROWN SUGAR
32-OUNCE..... **89¢**

KLEENEX
BATH TISSUE
4-PACK..... **\$1.09**

KLEENEX
BOUTIQUE TISSUE
100-COUNT..... **89¢**

CANNED
COCA COLA
6-PK..... **\$1.79**

SMACK RAMEN
NOODLES
3-OZ..... **7/\$1**

SHURFINE
POWDERED SUGAR
32-OUNCE..... **89¢**

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BROWN SUGAR
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100-COUNT..... **89¢**

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COCA COLA
6-PK..... **\$1.79**

SMACK RAMEN
NOODLES
3-OZ..... **7/\$1**

ARMOUR
TREET..... 12-OZ. **\$1.49**

LIFEBUOY
BATH SOAP..... 3-PK. **\$1.09**

SHURFINE LIGHT
CORN SYRUP..... 32-OZ. **99¢**

SAVER'S CHOICE, Strawberry
PRESERVE..... 32-OZ. **\$1.49**

ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE..... 5-OZ. **59¢**

DEL MONTE MIXED
VEGETABLES..... 16-OZ. **2/89¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE
TOMATOES..... 14.5-OZ. **69¢**

GREEN GIANT
CORN ON COB... 6-EARS. **\$1.29**

PALMOLIVE
DISH SOAP..... 22-OZ. **\$1.29**

Fresh Fruits - Vegetables - USDA Choice Meats

KING'S FOOD MART

HOME OWNED and OPERATED / 415 12th St. — CARRIZOZO

Lincoln County Long Ago

By RUTH HAMMOND

WHITE OAKS EAGLE
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1900
Official Population of
New Mexico

Washington, Nov. 28—The population of New Mexico, as officially announced today, is 195,210, as against 153,593 in 1890. This is an increase of 42,717 or 27.1 percent.

The population in 1880 was 119,585, showing an increase of 34,028, or 28.4 percent from 1860 to 1890. County totals—Lincoln 4,953 and Otero 4,761.

Owing to a combination in the various companies, salt has gone up from 95

cents to \$2.00 a bag. More prosperity.

Roosevelt has organized a poultry and Belgian Hare club.

Women clerks and stenographers in railroad and government employ are rapidly giving way to their male competitors. Reasons alleged, impossibility of promotions in the service and the woman's incapacity to stand the arduous work.

Of Local Interest
Dr. and Mrs. Paden, Colonel and Mrs. Prichard and Col. S.L. Bean spent several days this week at Mrs. S.E. Barber's ranch on Three Rivers.

Arthur May and Miss Alice Castlow were married

here Tuesday night by Justice Rudisille. They are a very young couple and owing to objections on the part of the young lady's relatives they came over from Nogal where they reside to be married. Only one or two friends witnessed the ceremony.

The young folks enjoyed an evening of pleasant entertainment at Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley's Staraday night.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Orders for holiday goods are leaving White Oaks every day, as the result of newspaper advertisements in eastern journals. Yet it is claimed and evidently believed by some business institutions that newspaper advertising money is thrown away. Montgomery, Ward & Co., Sears, Robuck & Co., and others do more business in Lincoln County today than one-half of our merchants, all as a result of intelligently advertising their goods, giving in many instances quoted prices. The White Oaks post office has been doing a land office business lately in this respect. The mail order business is continually increasing. Somebody is to blame, it is not the EAGLE. Space is cheap and for sale.

Improvements at Fort Stanton

Dr. J. O. Cobb, who is in charge of the Marine Hospital at Fort Stanton, is rushing improvements as fast as possible. When improvements under way are completed the hospital will accommodate 500 patients. The great success of Ft. Stanton as a sanitarium has already been demonstrated. It is one of the most favored spots for this particular use known to the medical profession.

Thursday, December 13, 1900

Today the EAGLE is nine years old.

The Capitan Miner says there are no idle men in Capitan—work is plentiful.

There are 25,000 employees of the United States government at Washington alone.

Of Local Interest

White Oaks was wrapped up in a coat of white Tuesday.

The new post office at Three Rivers is now in operation.

A half dozen wagon loads of corn from the agricultural districts were sold here yesterday.

The show windows of the mercantile houses of White Oaks reminds one that Christmas holidays are nearly here.

The stork paid the home of Allen Curtis a complimentary visit last Monday morning. The boy is a ten-pounder, and already shows signs of statesmanship, being the most hear of the family.

John Crowley has recently received an increase of pension and about six or seven hundred dollars pay back. He served 34 years in the U.S. Army and Navy and has evidently rendered his country a valuable service, which is now being properly rewarded.

Thursday, December 20, 1900

Of Local Interest

The mining outlook for White Oaks for 1901 if very much brighter than any past era of the camp's life.

The Gallina copper district will certainly make a lively camp next year provided they get a railroad which is now pretty certain.

After so much talk it now really begins to look like the long proposed Rock Island extension will begin in a very short time. This is what White Oaks country wants to see. It will be the beginning of a new era of industrial development, and while the route of the extension is not yet definitely known it will not miss White Oaks more than 3 1/2 miles and the probabilities are that White Oaks canyon will yet be the route selected.



HAL MARX, manager of the Carrizozo Municipal Airport and Commanding General of the Carrizozo Air Force.

The Carrizozo Air Force

By BILLY LEE HARMAN

Last week, I mentioned Hal Marx, our new airport manager, saying he's working to find new wings for Carrizozo's youth. This week, I'll try to be more specific on that point. What's Hal really up to?

What he's up to is forming the Carrizozo Air Force. Who's going to man or woman the force? Anyone who wants to and is willing to contribute \$50.00 to a scholarship fund for Lincoln County youth who couldn't otherwise afford to go to college.

"So what do I get out of the deal," asks the prospective contributor, scowling.

"Well, a number of things," answers Hal, grinning.

First, the obvious benefit to your children.

Second, you'll get to be a colonel in the Carrizozo Air Force. Third, you'll get to be involved in various activities throughout the year, such as picnics involving our young scholars, including a prospective end of year banquet with Larry Ahrens of KOB, already an honorary colonel in the Carrizozo Air Force, serving as disk jockey. Fourth, you'll get a newsletter, so you'll know where your and others' fifty dollars are going.

To my mind, the first

benefit would be biggest. So I asked around about the current state of Lincoln County opportunities for higher education, and discovered few specific answers.

I discovered much enthusiasm, but no one in the schools keeping track of how we compare to the nation, and no local scholarship funds of the scale at which Hal is shooting for, over \$7,000 in one pot. And for Hal I discovered that he's so far elicited no contributions.

So what's the deal? Especially in a recession, what could be a better investment than in our future leaders' ability to be leaders? Maybe the response, from all you who haven't contributed, would be another question: Who is Hal to be doing this? That was one of my questions also, and this is what I worried out of him.

He's a retired United States Marine Captain with a degree in business administration.

At the airport, he is virtually a volunteer. He resides at the airport, but his remuneration comes only from his retirement pension, from some sales he makes in pilot supplies at the airport, and from driving the Carrizozo Municipal Schools student activity bus.

He's working to get

our airport involved in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program. The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, which provides supplies to the Cadet program. The Cadet program asks volunteers above the age of thirteen to participate in search and rescue missions.

He's been spending more money than he earns from us, upgrading the Carrizozo Airport, which is our best chance at transporting tourism into the area, since Sierra Blanca has so many weather problems.

A cynic, I find most things questionable. And, although I work for a newspaper, I'm not an editorialist. I'm the business manager, and the business isn't formal education or airports. So I won't try to tell you how to think.

Instead I'll end this presentation simply by informing you that, if you wish to contribute or to learn more about Hal's efforts, you may call him at the airport at 505-648-9996, or write him at P.O. Box 847, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

But I will repeat what seem to me to be the issues. One is the future of our youth, wherever they may go. The other is the future of Lincoln County, where they may wish to stay.

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OBITUARIES

GILBERT E. PETERS
Services for Gilbert Eugene "Daddy Gil" Peters, 90, of Angus were held Nov. 30 at the Armstrong Tabernacle at the Bonito Park Campground at Angus. Officiating were the Rev. Charles Hall and Rev. Garth Hyde. Burial followed at Angus Cemetery.

Mr. Peters died Nov. 28 at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 13, 1901, to Emma and Ed Peters at Bonito just below the present Bonito Dam.

He retired from the Southern Pacific Railroad Water Service in 1957 after 39 years of service. He was a rancher in Lincoln County from 1924 until present, raising Hereford cattle. He was a member of the Angus Church of the Nazarene; he was selected layman of the year for the New Mexico District in 1970-71. He was chairman of the grounds committee for 62 years for the Nogal Ranchmen's Camp Meeting. He was a member of the New Mexico Cattle Growers and a member of the Angus Cemetery Association where he had been the caretaker for the past 34 years. He had lived in the Angus-Bonito area all his life.

He married Chlois Zumwalt on Sept. 28, 1919, at the Methodist parsonage in Carrizozo.

Survivors include his wife Chlois Peters of Angus; a son, LaMoine Peters of Angus; a granddaughter; three great-grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting; attention of Johnson Stearns; United New Mexico Bank of Carrizozo; Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.

KINSEY BROOKE CANDELARIA

Graveside services for Kinsey Brooke Candelaria, 2, of Ruidoso, were held Dec. 2 at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso, officiating was the Rev. Mike Bush of First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

She died Nov. 27 at a hospital in Albuquerque.

She was born Nov. 14, 1989, in Ruidoso to Tracy and Sonny Candelaria.

She is survived by her parents of Ruidoso; four sisters: Teri Vallejos of Dexter, Frances Candelaria and Hope Candelaria of Socorro, and Chelsea Candelaria of

Ruidoso; a brother, Jason Candelaria of Ruidoso; grandparents, Gilbert Carpenter of Ruidoso, Pat Standlee of Clarendon, Texas and Stephanie Candelaria and Eloy Candelaria, both of Ruidoso.

The family has requested memorials to the Children's Hospital of New Mexico; in care of University Medical Center; Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102.

H.W. "Hack" WRIGHT

H. W. "Hack" Wright, 81, the brother of two Ruidoso area men, died Friday at his home in Big Spring, Texas. Graveside services were held at Trinity Memorial Park.

Wright was born April 28, 1910, in Rockwall, Texas.

He is survived by three brothers: C. L. "Bones" Wright and June Wright of Ruidoso, and Jim Wright of Canutillo; a sister, Edith Yates of El Paso, Texas;

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ROSWELL, NM

Ruidoso athletes receive honors at annual fete

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Ruidoso High School athletes by the dozens were recognized for their individual and team accomplishments, Monday night in the high school cafeteria for a pot luck feast.

Football, cross country and volleyball coaches came to the microphone to introduce their team members, commenting on the attributes of each boy or girl. The cafeteria was packed with parents, friends, grandparents, coaches, coaches' wives and others. It was a gala evening. Cheerleaders were recognized.

Last to be presented were winners of top awards among varsity football team members. Varsity letters awards were presented by the coaching staff, headed by Mike Speck.

Most Valuable Player Award went to Manny Guardiola; Warrior Award to

Keith Henson; Leadership, Shane Eidson; Golden Helmet Award, Richard Rippey; Most Improved Player, Abel Chavez; Biggest Hitter, Louis Jimenez.

Coach Jody Blanton presented the varsity volleyball awards. The team was runner-up to the state championship team, Onate High School. Kansas Miranda was cited as the Best Hitter, Michell Morris as the Most Improved.

"She can play either front or back row. We has a crucial decision to make," Blanton said of Jerri Ann Keeton when she was introduced. Coach Patsy Page presented JV team members, district runner-up in Triple A. The JV-B team members were introduced by Blanton.

Coach Roger Head introduced the JV-B football team members who, he said, had a rough season, but had a lot of fun and camaraderie.

Varsity team members decided by vote who would



MANNY GUARDIOLA, Most Valuable Player at RHS, varsity football. Coach Gordy Williams presents him with award.

get the major awards.

The Most Valuable Player, Manny Guardiola, a senior, was an All-District First Team Quarterback, was Academic All-District and will be the District 3AAA's quarterback nomination for the South All Star Team.

Keith Henson, who won the Warrior Pride Award, was All District Honorable Mention defensive end and Center Academic All District.

(Continued on Page 8)



ERIC EVANS, cross country runner, described as a top athlete in RHS.

Carrizozo art students compete

Prizes and a shot at state competition were the goals of Carrizozo Municipal School art students who entered a recent poster contest.

Polly E. Chavez, art program coordinator for kindergarten through 6th grades provided poster board for the art students who cared to enter the contest. This year's theme: Beef is Nutritious (2 Facts and 2 Myths). As part of the art poster project the students were briefed on a dozen misconceptions about America's most popular meat.

Canyon CowBelles, sponsors of the annual contest have selected the following winners:

First grade—Maggie Ventura, 1st place; Cheri Sanchez, 2nd; and Ciji Bingerman, 3rd.

Second grade—Ward Leslie, 1st place.

Third grade—Mary Beth Bond, 1st place; Brecken Sumpter, 2nd; and Kayla Hammond, 3rd.

Fourth grade—Mollie Hightower, 1st place; Robert Shafer, 2nd; and Renee Rael, 3rd.

Fifth grade—Lee Sumpter, 1st place; Lavanna Sumpter, 2nd; and Julie Samora, 3rd.

Sixth grade—Eldon Offutt, 1st place; Tamartha Means, 2nd; and Amanda Greer, 3rd.

In other art news, as part of their program, some of the elementary classes have been introduced to instructional television on Channel 5 (KNME). The art series are viewed at the school's library.

The Art Maker is a creative series of arts and crafts



SEVERAL ART STUDENTS in Carrizozo's art program are now better informed about the facts and myths about beef. First place winners in the Canyon CowBelle's poster contest are, left to right, Maggie Ventura, first grade; Ward Leslie, second grade; Mary Beth Bond, third grade; Mollie Hightower, fourth grade; and Eldon Offutt, 6th grade. Lee Sumpter, 5th grade, was not available for photo.

Area honor students listed

Below are students named to various honor rolls by Hondo Valley Public Schools, Capitan High School and Corona High School for the last grading period.

HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
First nine weeks junior and senior high school; Superintendent's Honor Roll: 12th grade—Katharina Baca and Colina Copeland; 10th grade—Larry Gonzalez, Robin Smith and Tony Archuleta; 9th grade—Eric Copeland; 8th grade—Elena Cruz, Lisa Gutierrez and Kara Castanion; 7th grade—Casey Gomez, Santa Ontiveros, Desirae Maldonado and Cassie Garrett.

Students named to the honor roll: 11th grade—James Salas, Patricia Salas and Ingrid Sosa; 10th grade—Victoria Baca, Chris Gutierrez, Fernan Herrera and Tanya White; 9th grade—Melanie Candelaria and Jennifer Chavez; 8th grade—Iris Chavez and Andren Licero; 7th grade—Michael Archuleta, Rose Brady, Jorge Ontiveros and Rebecca Zinn.

Elementary—Superintendent Honor Roll: 2nd grade—Laura Cruz; 4th grade—Jessica Ann Sanchez and 5th

grade—Christina Chaves.
"A" honor roll: 3rd grade—Frederick Montoya; 4th grade—Billie Maldonado and Alicia Cruz; 5th grade—Brynn Castanon, Beau Gomez, Bethany Sanchez and Justin Sincero; 6th grade—Brandi Herrera and Adam Herrera.

"B" honor roll: 2nd grade—Sofiane Archuleta, Kalya Gomez, Adam Gomez, Sarah Davidson, Carlos Mirandas, Christina Sanchez and Tyler Sincero; 3rd grade—Armando Ontiveros, Malena Munoz, Curtis McTeigue, Kizzy Haun, Derrick Chavez and Katherine Montoya; 4th grade—Narcisca Montoya, Sarah Katz, Tashina Herrera, Jason Copelan and Ashley Martin; 5th grade—Joshua Candelaria, Robert DeBach, Patrick Garrett and Adriaene Richardson; 6th grade—Jason Candelaria, Rowena Baca, Jeffrey Sanchez and Amanda Munoz.

CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL

Students on the "A" honor roll are: 12th grade—Lori Longobian; 11th grade—Tammy Payne and Kyle Traylor; 9th grade—Nathan Longobian and Matthew Vinton; 7th grade—Donna Kelly and Keith Witham.

"B" honor roll: 12th grade—Marvey Britz, Rodann Coon, Mickle Grigo, Jessica Newcomb, Jennifer Newson, Daniel Parker, Tammi Peralta, James Smith,

Waldon Smith, Stephanie Wiesler and Karris Wright; 11th grade—Kelly Cox, Laurie Grigo, Justin James, Cody Morton, Amy Palko, Tammy Payne, Clint Tate, Jason Trujillo, Stephanie Vinson and Robert Witham; 10th grade—Anita Aldas, Anna Auchmoody, Andrea Bailey, Trevor Cox, Alma Lively, Jennifer Montoya, Mariah Peables, Ellena Roamy, Daulton Roybal, Charles Tidwell, Tyce Traylor, Maria Valenzuela; 9th grade—Amy Cline, Jessica Cline, Bobbie Joe Disinger, Michael Fish, Richard Hazel, Toy LaRue, Matt MacVeigh, Meghan McGrath, Michelle Payton, Rodney Sedillo, Stacie Sidwell, Tracy Stone and Troy Stone.

Junior high "B" honor roll: 8th grade—Keith Cox, Sheryl Dockery, Jeremy Hazel, Angela Hutchinson, Shanna McGrath, Catherine Ireland, Sarah Taylor, Kaylee Tejada and Christina Worrell; 7th grade—Mandi Aldas, Joe Burcheit, Casey Cunningham, Devon Derby, Cody Erwin, Andra Fish, Duke Gibbs, Garrett Goodloe, Andi Grigo, Kyle Jones, Nolan LaRue, B. J. Montoya, Joyce Robbins, Thomas Roybal, Amalia Sanchez, Spencer Soles, Eddie Sedillo, Cody Turnbull, Diamond Ward and Ryan Wooddell.

CORONA HIGH SCHOOL

Students on the Superintendent's Honor Roll (with grade point averages of 4.5-5.0): 12th grade—Tim Clemente, Garrett Marshall, Michele Hendricks; 11th grade—Orlando Chavez, Jennifer Patterson and Bill Post; 10th grade—Callie Onatowski; 7th grade—Anna Carva.

Principals Roll (3.75-5.01 GPA): 12th grade—Randy Livers; 11th grade—Joe Rialter and 7th grade—Chad Alley.
Honor Roll (3.5-3.9): 12th grade—Sara Proctor and Creighton Mancos; 11th grade—Callie Young and Thomas Rea; 10th grade—Melissa Johnson, Lynn Parker and Casey Tyree; 9th grade—Libby Brown; 8th grade—Lindsay Bonds, Orlene Brewer, Juan Gonzales, Shayla Marshall, Blaine Chavez and Tom Shattler; 7th grade—Leonard Gonzalez, Angela Luras, Deanne Molyneux, Kimberly Riley and Jala DuBois.

Capitan graduate realizing dream with a big team

Few high school athletes go on to play their favorite sport at a higher education level, and fewer have the talent to be part of a nationally top-ranked team.

Capitan High School 1989 graduate Lora McKay is one of the few. Lora's athletic abilities in high school volleyball earned her a sports scholarship from Eastern Arizona Junior College (EAC), which allowed her to continue to play the sport she loves—volleyball.

During her first year at the Thatcher, Arizona junior college, Lora's team, the Gila Monsters, played its way to the National Junior College volleyball finals and ended with a third-place ranking.

Lora's excellent playing as middle blocker and hitter earned her the title of Female Athlete of the Year of 1990 from EAC and she was named to the first team of the ACCAA All-Conference that same year.

This year, EAC volleyball coach Jerry Hekeka was determined to win the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) volleyball title. Coach Hekeka wanted the title very much, for his teams had come close in his eight years at EAC; 6th, 4th, two seconds and third. This year's team was the angrier.

"It was a great team," Lora said while visiting her mother, Annie McKay in Capitan, over the Thanksgiving weekend. "We all got along, and everybody had such a diverse background." The only other New Mexico girl on the team was April Gustin, a middle blocker and hitter from Portales. Four other teammates came from Hawaii and the others from Arizona.

Beginning with an undefeated regular season, the Gila Monsters went into tough competition in the Arizona conference final and came out first. Lora was named to the ACCAA All Conference first team, for the second year.

The conference win earned the Gila Monsters a ticket to the NJCAA finals in Miami, Florida Nov. 25-27. In Miami, the EAC girls had to play eight teams in the tournament, where a match was won by winning two of three games, to determine their standings in the quarter-finals.

Winning through the quarter-finals, the Gila Monsters played and defeated Miami Dade Junior College

in the semi-final. That win put the team in the final match with the team from Texas South Most, a junior college in Brownsville, Texas.

Rules for the final match for the championship title allowed the teams to play up to five games for three wins. In four, hard-played games, the Gila Monsters defeated the Texas girls and won the national title they so wanted.

The Eastern Arizona Gila Monsters had earned

(Continued on Page 8)



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Republican women receive honors

By YVONNE LANELLI

Area women returned from a state convention recently with honors and recognition.

Several members of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) attended the biennial convention of New Mexico Federation of Republican Women (NMFRW) held in November in Albuquerque. They reported on those activities at FRWLC's November meeting.

Noema Page received certificates from Jean Ciriacks of Albuquerque, NMFRW President, recognizing Page's efforts as president of FRWLC and NMFRW regional director. Ciriacks also announced the appointment of FRWLC member Martha Bloss as regional director to succeed Page.

National Federation of Republican Women president Huda Jones of Kentucky presented FRWLC with the Gold Award, the second highest achievement award on a national level.

In addition, FRWLC received a cash award for second place in a statewide membership contest.

Convention delegates reported highlights of the state meeting included visiting with U.S. Senator Pete Domenici, and U.S. Representatives Steve Schiff and Joe Skeen of Lincoln County.

FRWLC delegates included Page, Bloss, Inez Tanner, Coleta Elliott, Juanita Wheeler and Emdair Jones.

During FRWLC's business meeting, Page announced the appointment of Jackie Rawlins as program chairman and Genevieve Sewell as achievement awards chairman.

Lincoln County Republican Party Chairman Jack Page reported on the progress of the two groups' Adopt-A-Highway program then invited everyone to their joint Christmas party Dec. 8 at Carrizo Lodge.

Following the business meeting, Pat Jensen presented the program on minority outreach. "This is a Federation project," said Jensen. "NFRW encourages minority involvement." Minority concerns include child care, job skills, drug education and employment opportunities, she said.

After the meeting adjourned, members surprised the Pages with an autumn floral centerpiece to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.



DR. MICHAEL N. LINVER and chief mobile mammography specialist Susan Rowland, R.T., with the van.

Mammogram van, ma'am

X-Ray Associates of New Mexico, P.C., announces the establishment of a new mobile mammography service. High quality mammograms are available throughout the state using a mobile van.

Dr. Michael Linver, director of mammographic services for X-Ray Associates, said the mobile service was established to meet the growing need for mammography, especially in rural New Mexico communities. Service will begin immediately at the Indian Health Service hospitals in Shiprock, Gallup, and Crownpoint. Service to Cuba, Zuni, and other small communities will follow, Linver said.

The mobile unit will also help provide services to low-income women who are eligible for mammograms under a grant from the Centers for Disease Control awarded to the Public Health Division of the New Mexico Department of Health. The grant provides complimentary mammograms to low-income women, and Native American and

other minority women. The grant is administered by the New Mexico Department of Health.

A visit from the mobile mammography unit can be scheduled for any community in the state by contacting X-Ray Associates' Albuquerque offices, according to Linver. X-Ray Associates of

New Mexico is currently the largest single provider of mammography services in the state. All of its facilities are accredited by the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Please call 842-8880, or 292-7255, for further information.

Capitan graduate . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

their national championship title with an undefeated season from start to finish.

"It was like a dream, I thought it would never happen," Lora said.

Undefeated seasons are not new to Lora. During her final year with the Capitan Lady Tigers, in 1988, the team won its way to the state Class A championship with no losses.

Lora also gives her all to academics. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an academic-honor society, with her 3.8 grade point average and she received a faculty-student scholarship award from Eastern Arizona.

Being a two-year junior college, this was Lora's second and last season to be a part of the Gila Monsters volleyball team. She would like

to continue to play college volleyball, but shies away from looking at a professional career in volleyball. Instead, she is interested in pursuing a career in sports medicine and dietetics.

Lora has yet to be approached by recruiters from universities looking for excellent players to add to their teams. She said it was against the NJCAA rules for recruiters to make offers to athletes before the national finals. But she suspected they were looking.

Lora also plays basketball at the 1,500-student Eastern Arizona College. Her team was fourth in the Arizona conference last year, with its greatest rival Central Arizona College in Coolidge.

Ruidoso athletes . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Shane Eidson, Leadership Award winner, was All District First Team Tight End. He will be District 3AAA's tight end nomination for the South All Star Team. He was Academic All District.

Richard Rippey, Golden Helmet Award, was cited for making the most positive difference in games throughout the season. He was All District Honorable Mention Offensive Guard and Linebacker.

Abel Chavez, Most Improved Player, served as captain during the Tularosa

and Cobregames. Each of the awardees served as captain in different games.

Biggest Hitter awardee, Louis Jimenez, was captain during the week of the Artesia and Silver City games. He was Academic All District.

Cheerleaders this year are Becky Benson, Karen Hopko, Valerie Rankin, Tammy Hicks, Molly Long, Robin Line, Brie DeBusk, Ashley Fryer, Amy Randle, Jody Randle and Cathy Cull.

They led the audience in the Warrior Fight Song at the conclusion of the banquet affair.

C'zozo art students . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

for children. The television series develops skills in free brush, crayon drawing, the use of chalk and charcoal, paper cutting and folding, printing, design and texture.

The Return of the Art Maker includes lessons in crayon technique, poster making, soap carving, papier mache, collages, and perspective. Both series motivate and introduce art students to new learning opportunities and reinforces concepts and art learning skills.

People for Kids (PFK), a local group who support school-related activities have purchased two art instructional books for the schools'

art program.

"Let's Meet Famous Artists" teaches about the important achievements of 18 famous artists. The book contains biographies and extended activities to enrich the child's understanding of the artists and their art. Carrizozo art students will create an art project in each of the various styles that made these artists famous.

Art students are currently making Christmas designs for this year's holiday musical program. Some selected pieces of art can be viewed in the display case at United New Mexico Bank that students have made since the beginning of the school year.

CAPITAN NEWS

by Margaret Rench

Guests of the Terry Stricklands for the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson of Snyder, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Mathal Green and family of Jal, N.M.; David, Wanda and Stephen Strickland; and Howard and Maxine Wright.

Guests of Curtis Payne family for Thanksgiving were Lee and Jeannie Payne of Clovis; Guy Payne of Las Cruces; Bud and Dorothy Payne and Bessie Leslie of Carrizozo; Clarence and Beverly Leslie of Nogal; Darlene and Kevin Gilliland of Tularosa; Bonnie Miereau of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Sandy and Monica Lightfoot of Roswell.

Happy birthday to Melinda Strickland, Dec. 3; and Rhonda Reeves, Dec. 4; and belatedly Bill Strickland, Nov. 27.

Mrs. Cindy Livingston was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center Sunday. Cindy, hope you are well soon.

This week marks the beginning of the last month of the year. How many made new resolutions for the beginning of 1991 and now find that very few, if any, of them were kept? And as we soon begin another year filled with hope and new resolutions, let me suggest you read the following serenity prayer:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference!"

Thanksgiving has come and gone and I know that everyone in the Capitan area is thankful for the blessings they have; mainly just living in Capitan is one. You've only to turn on your television sets to realize what a nice town Capitan is! Oh, there are some folks that don't like some of "them other folks" for some reason or other. Possib-

ly because their parents before them didn't like them, but that old 'feudin' has been going on since the Hatfields and the McCoy's. But for the most part, folks here in Capitan are pretty nice down to earth folks. They believe in helping their neighbor and they smile and say "Howdy" when they meet you, whether they know you or not. Reminds me of a poem I knew years ago. It went something like this:

FOLKS LIKE YOU

Wouldn't the world be nice to live in if all the folks in all the world were FOLKS LIKE YOU!

And I'm mighty sure when I embark for that shore beyond our view, I'll find that Heaven is made up of FOLKS LIKE YOU!

That fits Capitan to a "T".

The Dyne Buckleys of Las Cruces spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan as did their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Arlington, Texas and Mike Sullivan of Dallas, Texas and Brian Sullivan of Denver, Colo., and their grandmother, Maureen Sullivan of Capitan.

Am sure there were many other families entertained over the holidays, but if we do not know about it, we cannot print it. We sincerely do want your news, so again—please call 354-2591—and let us know your "comings" and "goings".

Until next week, happy thoughts and be sure and try a little kindness!

CORRECTION: Our apologies for some typographical errors in our edition of November 14. The chairs pictured on the front page are CAPTAIN-style, not CAPITAN-style; and the Chapman Masonic Lodge in Las Vegas, NM, is Number 2, not Number 12. Sorry.

WE NEED MORE GOOD RANCHES TO SELL

John J. Kirchhoff
REAL ESTATE BROKER

2203 Edgemore Dr.
Plainview, Texas 79072
806-293-7542

2810 Sudderth
Ruidoso, NM 88345
505-257-4648



RANCH LISTINGS WANTED
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
(No Brokers, Please)



Church Directory

for churches in Carrizozo

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Thursday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Church

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

Evangelistic Assembly

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

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho

DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors
648-2944
Sunday Morning Worship.....9:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth,
1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist.....10:30 am Sunday

Trinity United Methodist Churches

THOMAS C. BROOM, pastor
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Special Meetings: * Trinity Women meet third Thursday every month.
* Methodist Men meet for breakfast every second Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

CAPTAN

Sunday Worship.....9:30 am
Adult Sunday School.....8:30 am
2nd Sunday School.....11:00 am

Nogal Presbyterian Church

DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors
648-2944
Adult Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave, 648-2968 (church) or 648-2107
Sunday School.....9:45 am
Worship Service.....10:55 am
Sun. Evening.....Training at 8:15 pm
Evening Worship.....7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Sponsored by the following:

Roy's Gift Gallery & Flowers

Posley's Blue Door Gallery

Opal Hill

Leslie Fina

Bill Winkler

Stearns Insurance Agency

It's a smaller world

American communities are becoming more internationalized as the world becomes smaller through technology and ease of travel. Diverse cultures are coming together. Exchange students are helping to bring cultures together by living and sharing in communities. As an International Student Exchange, Inc. (ISE) student, a Hungarian girl earned three blue ribbons at a county fair, a Mexican boy sings in his church's folk choir, a Spanish boy is coaching a youth soccer team, a delightful young lady from Thailand, "The Land of

Smiles", is teaching a Sunday school class, and another ISE student from Yugoslavia just scored in the top 1 percentile of all students nationwide taking the ACT exams. Now is the time to get to know some of the exchange students in your community. It is also the time to learn more about ISE's programs and to inquire about hosting a student in your home. The friendly people in ISE's regional offices are ready to answer your questions.

Western (CA) 800-233-4678, Eastern (MA) 800-458-6335, Great Lakes (MI) 800-333-5357.

NOTICE TO LINCOLN COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS PROPERTY TAX DELINQUENT DATE

Lincoln County Treasurer reminds Lincoln County property owners that they must pay their first half property taxes by Tuesday, December 10, 1991, to avoid penalties and interest.

Interest shall accrue at the rate of one percent (1%) per month or any portion of a month (Statute 7-38-49 NMSA 1978).

Pursuant to 7-38-50, if property taxes become delinquent, a penalty of one percent (1%) of the delinquent taxes for each month they remain unpaid, shall be imposed, or a minimum of five dollars (\$5.00).

By N.M. State law, property taxes are the personal obligation of the property owner, whether or not the bill was received.

Mail payments or contact us at the address and phone numbers listed below should you have questions regarding your property tax bill:

Lincoln County Treasurer
P.O. Box 709
Carrizozo, N.M. 88301
848-2397 or 648-2525

Published in the Lincoln County News on November 21, 28; and December 5, 1991.

Martinez refreshing figure

By JAY MILLER

SANTA FE—It is refreshing to listen to some of the new stable of department heads under Gov. Bruce King's administration.

This fall, department secretaries have been trooping before the interim Legislative Finance Committee to present their agency budgets. Invariably, lawmakers want to know more about each agency than next year's budget figures.

Answers to those questions are often protracted, with many qualifying statements and explanations that aren't really needed—most a lot of bull intended to cover one's backside or cover up an official's lack of knowledge on a subject.

But sometimes bright spots emerge.

One of those has been Eluid Martinez, the new state engineer replacing Steve Reynolds, who spent 35 years becoming legend for his command of state water principles. Many wondered how Martinez would be able to fill those shoes. From this writer's perspective, Martinez is not trying to fill Reynolds' shoes. He

has brought some of his own and is busy performing his job in a very different manner from Reynolds.

Martinez's answers in legislative hearings have been refreshingly direct. He tries to understand where committee members are headed with their questions and answer their final concern without the hedging and stonewalling heard from many public officials. Martinez is a veteran of many local government committees and seems to understand the needs of legislative panels.

Taxation and Revenue Department boss Dick Minzner is another King appointee who understands the needs of legislative committees. Minzner was a lawmaker, himself, for a decade and is willing to be quite frank with his answers.

Schoolmarm Barbara Casey, a Roswell Democratic House member, has taken an unusual approach with the interim Legislative Education Study Committee, which she chairs. Committee chairmen normally admonish those

providing testimony to keep it short, but Casey is doing the same with a committee.

On the wall behind her at last week's meetings, Casey posted "Barbara's 3 Bs—Be Blunt, Be Brief, Be Done." Offending committee members were properly chastised... or maybe not so properly, according to one committee member. Sen. Janice Paster, an Albuquerque lawyer took issue with an admonishment from the chair. The first-term Democrat argued with the teacher in a face-off that may reappear before the interim meetings are completed.

Oldtimers at the Capitol were saddened by the death of former lawmaker Tibo Chavez of Belen. Chavez was a state senator for 22 years, eight as Demo leader. He also served four years as lieutenant governor in the early '50s and as a district judge the past 13 years.

Chavez was known to all as a gentle and gracious man. He was also an authority on New Mexico history during the Spanish era. He authored two books on

the subject. Chavez was known for his dichos. He had a Spanish saying for nearly every situation that came before the Senate. For many years the trading of dichos on the Senate floor was a favorite pastime.

Chavez was a strong supporter of his native area of the state. When a northern New Mexico senator extolled the virtues of the Chimayo chile, Chavez challenged him to battle—Rio Arriba chile vs. Rio Abajo chile. The result was a chile cookoff at the Santa Fe Elks Lodge with some of the best food known to New Mexicans served that night.

Fair Board tables talk on heating

The Lincoln County Fair Board met Tuesday, Nov. 19 in Capitan at the Fair Building.

A heating system for the fair building was discussed, but members tabled the item until more bids can be obtained. Other business discussed included soliciting sponsorships for the 1992 Smokey Bear Stampede and updating information in the 1992 fair books.

The stock contractor for the 1992 Stampede will be discussed at the next meeting.

There will not be a meeting in December. The next meeting will be held Jan. 21, 1992.

The public is invited to attend the meetings which begin at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the fair building in Capitan.

LEGALS

LEGAL

The Corona Board of Education meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the board room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Corona Public Schools, P.O. Box 258 Corona, N.M. 88316

Published in the Lincoln County News on November 27, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Cause No. CV-91-180 Div. III

ARDITH PATTERSON, Individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of W.D. PATTERSON, Deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

ROY G. ROBINSON,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on November 19, 1991, in civil cause number CV-91-180, in the case of the plaintiff ARDITH PATTERSON vs. ROY G. ROBINSON the defendant, the undersigned will offer for sale at public and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the District Courthouse, Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, New Mexico on the 3rd day of January, 1992 at 9:30 a.m., all rights of the defendant Roy G. Robinson to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: Lot 48, Block 3, PARADISE CANYON SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, August 9, 1955;

Subject to easements, reservations and restrictions of record; (hereinafter referred to as "the Property").

Notice is further given that the court directed foreclosure of the mortgage on the Property and that the amounts to be realized at said sale from the Property, with interest calculated to date of sale, are as follows: Amount of principal remaining on Promissory Note..... \$24,442.46 Interest to December 19, 1991..... \$ 2,095.84 Costs..... \$ 228.88 Attorney's Fees..... \$ 2,500.00 \$29,267.18

In addition thereto there will be accruing interest, and costs of publication of this Notice, and the Special Master's Fee fixed by the Court in the amount of \$200.00

The terms of this sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the Property is struck off to him, except that ARDITH PATTERSON, individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of W.D. PATTERSON, Deceased, may bid all or any part of her judgment, plus interest.

Witness my hand this 26th day of November, 1991.

WESLEY LINDSAY, Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on November 27; December 5, 12 and 19, 1991.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 5, 1991, Kenneth Noaker, P.O. Box 32, San Patricio, New Mexico 88348, filed application No. 0826, 01300 & H-48-Comb-A into the H-2215 Expl. with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place of use of 3.2 (1.44 C.I.R.) acre-foot per annum of surface waters diverted from the Rio Honda, a tributary of the Pecos River, via the Ambrosio Chavez Ditch (lower) and supple-

mental wells No. H-48 and No. H-48-S both located in the NW¼ NW¼ SW¼ of Section 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, currently used for the irrigation of 1.0 acre of land located in Pt. NE¼ SE¼ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, and commencing the use of said 3.2 acre-foot per annum shallow ground water to be diverted from existing well No. H-2215 Expl., located in the NW¼ SE¼ of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., for commercial purpose.

The owners of the property will build and operate a car wash and laundromat on site. Applicant requests to increase diversion to take into consideration the anticipated lower consumptive use of water and higher return flow.

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, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in the Lincoln County News on November 27; December 5 and 12, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY (NOA) OF THE FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (FEIS) FOR THE AERIAL CABLE TEST CAPABILITY (ACTC) PROJECT TO BE LOCATED AT WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, NEW MEXICO

AGENCY: Department of the Army, DoD ACTION: Notice of Availability

SUMMARY: This announces the Notice of Availability of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) on the potential impact of the development, integration, and operation of the proposed Aerial Cable Test Capability facility at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. The proposed ACTC facility will be used to test ground-to-air missiles against targets suspended from an aerial cable, and the aerial tramway will also be used for testing of other DoD material as an alternative to some of the testing requiring airborne target drones and manned aircraft. The FEIS examines the potential impacts of the development, integration, and operation of this ACTC facility at alternative sites within White Sands Missile Range and the "no-action" alternative. The "no-action" alternative is considered to be a continuation of present missile testing using airborne drone targets and manned aircraft delivery of DoD test material.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Department of the Army published a Notice of Availability on August 21, 1991 (FR, No. 162, pp. 41830-41831) which provided notice that pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act and implementing regulations, it had prepared a Draft EIS for

the Aerial Cable Test Capability project. Public Hearings were held on 10 September 1991 at Socorro, New Mexico and on 11 September 1991 at Carrizozo, New Mexico to receive comments on this DEIS.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The Environmental Protection Agency also will publish a Notice of Availability for the FEIS in the Federal Register. This FEIS will have a 30-day comment period from the date that the Environmental Protection Agency files a Notice of Availability in the Federal Register. Copies of this FEIS may be obtained by writing to the Commander, U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range, ATTN: STEWS-ID-DC (Mr. Henry B. Stephenson, Jr.), White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, 88002.

Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991.

ELECTION RESOLUTION TOWN OF CARRIZOZO RESOLUTION NO. 91-14

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE TOWN OF CARRIZOZO THAT:

A. A regular municipal election for the election of municipal officers shall be held on March 3, 1992. Polls will be open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 7:00 P.M.

B. At the regular municipal election, persons shall be elected to fill the following elective offices:

1. Two trustees for a four year term.

2. One trustee for a two year term.

C. Voters in Consolidated Precincts 3 & 4 shall vote at City Hall Conference Room, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

D. Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the office of the Town Clerk.

E. Persons desiring to register to vote at the regular municipal election, must register with the County Clerk of Lincoln County not later than Tuesday, February 4, 1992 at 5:00 P.M., the date on which the County Clerk will close registration books.

F. All Declarations of Candidacy shall be filed with the Municipal Clerk on Tuesday, January 7, 1992 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

G. The casting of votes by qualified municipal electors shall be recorded on voting machines.

Adopted and approved this 26th day of November 1991.

CECILIA KUHNEL, MAYOR.

ATTEST: CAROL SCHLARB, Municipal Clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 5 and 19, 1991.

ELECCION RESOLUCION TOWN OF CARRIZOZO RESOLUCION NUM. 91-14

Sea resuelto por el cuerpo gobernante del Pueblo de Carrizozo que:

A. Una eleccion municipal regular para la eleccion de oficiales municipales se llevara a cabo el 3 de marzo de 1992. Lugares de votacion estaran abiertos al publico entre las horas de las 8:00 A.M. y las 7:00 P.M.

B. En la eleccion municipal regular, individuos seran elegidos para ocupar los siguientes cargos electivos:

1. Dos Fideciario por un termino de cuatro años.

2. Un Fideciario por un termino de dos años.

C. Los precinctos tres y cuatro son consolidados para la eleccion municipal regular.

D. Las siguientes localidades son designadas como locales para votar para llevar a cabo la eleccion municipal regular:

1. Los votantes en el Precinctos Consolidados tres y cuatro votaran en City Hall Conference Room, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

E. Votantes en el precincto de votantes absentistas votaran en la oficina de la escribana municipal.

con la Escribana del condado del Lincoln condado a mas tardar el martes, 4 de Febrero de 1992 a las 5:00 P.M., la fecha en que la Escribana del condado cerrara los libros de registro.

G. Se archivara todas las Declaraciones de Candidatura con la Escribana Municipal el martes, 7 de enero de 1992 entre las horas de las 8:00 A.M. y las 5:00 P.M.

H. Se fara un record de los votos de los electores municipales calificados en maquinas para votar.

Adoptada y aprobada este dia 26th de noviembre de 1991.

CECILIA KUHNEL, ALCALDE.

DA FE: CAROL SCHLARB, Escribana Municipal.

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 5 and 19, 1991.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo during its regular meeting of December 10, 1991 will take action to determine pursuant to the NMSA 10-15-1 Open Meeting Act, what shall constitute reasonable notice of meetings of the Governing Body to be held during the next twelve months.

CAROL SCHLARB, CMC Town of Carrizozo.

Published in the Lincoln County News on December 5, 1991.

You'll clean up this week in the Classifieds!



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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

P.O. Drawer 459 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

(505) 648-2333



Transamerica

FORECLOSURE PROPERTIES FOR SALE

1983 MOBILE HOME
3-Bedroom, 2-Full Baths
1105 LACKLAND
& 4 Lots Ready to Move Into
NICE !

ON MESCALERO
(1) 14x72
T&C MOBILE HOME
Lot Size 60x110
\$16,000

RUIDOSO DOWNS
Three Bedroom,
1 3/4 Bath Home
NO PRICE LISTED YET

IN CARRIZOZO
2-Bedroom, 1-Bath
Best Offer

1302 10th Street / Alamogordo, NM

Call (505) 437-4560

Wanted Ads

Sheriff's Report

TIDWELL MOBILE HOMES
 Your home owned and operated manufactured housing dealer. Carrying FLEETWOOD HOMES - America's largest builder. OAK CREEK HOMES, a very elegant home. LOW DOWN - LOW MONTHLY. We Take Trades Too!
COME SEE US
 900 Hwy. 70 West ALAMOGORDO 437-2444

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

tfn-July 11.

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

ROASTED PINIONS, \$8 per pound. Piggy type heater, cast iron, \$100. Air tight heater, good condition, \$250. 648-2354.

1tp-Dec. 5

LARGEST SELECTION of Used Trucks under \$4,000.00 in Alamogordo at WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, NM, 437-5221.

OLD JUKEBOX WANTED: Any condition. Also, parts, wall boxes, wall speakers, etc. Call Tim collect, 303-772-5150.

2tp-11/27, 12/05

RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
 Locally Owned & Operated
 On Border of Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs
 378-4400

FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY! FINANCING WITH ONLY \$195 DOWN!

USED 4x4 TRUCKS

'86 NISSAN STANZA 4-Dr., 4x4

'86 FORD RANGER Special Equip., Must See

USED CARS

'88 BERETTA Auto., A/C, Low Miles

'88 GRAND PRIX SE Model, Loaded

RENTAL REPURCHASE

'91 TOWN CARS and LINCOLN CONTINENTALS (7) SAVE \$10,000

'91 AEROSTAR VANS 4x4 (2) SAVE THOUSANDS

WANTED: The Village of Capitan is seeking applications for a New Mexico Certified full-time Police Officer. Salary range \$1300-1400/mo., uniform allowance and benefits. Must reside in Capitan. Complete job description and application at the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, NM 88316. Phone 354-2247. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM, December 6, 1991.

3tc-11/21,27&12/5/91

LOST: Reading glasses. Please return by calling to this number, 648-2939. Thank you, Natalia Vega.

1tp-12/05/91

GAME HENS & COCKS. For sale or trade. 648-2936, after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

2tp-11/27, 12/05/91

Serving Lincoln County Since 1948
Stearns Insurance Agency
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 Virginia Curtiss
 Bob Stearns
 P.O. Box 158
 Phone 648-2911
 CARRIZOZO, NM 88301

YARD SALE: Sixth and seventh, Friday and Saturday, of December. Biggest yard sale that has ever been in Carrizozo. Nice clean pillows, good blankets, nice bed spreads-double or queen. A lot of real nice dining table chairs, end tables, chest of drawers, bedroom chairs-good, living room chairs, table lamps, refrigerators-nice, cook stoves-30", central heating unit for mobile home, queen mattress and springs, bedroom suites, double beds and springs, stools. Jacks, tools, sledge hammers, lifts for 3 point tractors. Real nice clothing-like new, bed chamber, window curtains. Too many other things to mention. Storm door and windows, washer, dryer. Grand kids of Ruidoso, are cleaning out their junk, will be here also, What ??? Second street west of old brick house of Phrems, north edge of town.

1tc-11/5/91

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?

Keeping you from financing a Car? WE CAN HELP Call LYNCH or McMASTERS at 378-4400

CARRIZOZO ORCHARD

Cider year around. Winesaps and Grannies now. (505) 648-2223.

TFN-Dec. 5.

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

WORK WANTED: Single man needs live-in jobs. Will work for fee for place to sleep. I will do whatever you want done or work for \$10 per day plus transportation. I can care for sick, provide companionship, do odd jobs, housework, care for your home and pets when you are not there. Could work in home or church (cleanup man). Reply by letter (no phone). Write Booker, P.O. Box 964, Covington, KY, 41011.

14-t

FOR SALE: Fresh Pecans - \$1.50 Lb. (Shelled - \$5.00 Lb.), Leo and Flora Samora residence 1210 'B' Ave., Carrizozo, 648-2945.

1tc-12/05/91

Capitan tree lighting set for Dec. 11

The village of Capitan will join the nation's capital in celebrating Christmas with the lighting of the tree on Dec. 11.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, Smokey Bear and Santa Claus will help village officials light the living Christmas tree just south of Capitan Village Hall. Village residents are invited to watch.

The tree will be decorated with ornaments made by students at Capitan Elementary School.

On Thanksgiving Day, Bonito Fire Dept. advised the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office of a sounding smoke alarm at an Alto residence. The fire call was canceled when it was discovered the lady of the house had "burned the pie."

Numerous vehicular accidents occurred after a winter storm blew into Lincoln County Saturday and Sunday, leaving highways icy, snow-packed and slick.

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

NOV. 26

11:07 a.m. A Carrizozo resident requested an officer to investigate property damage, some kids ran a four-wheeler into the resident's fence.

2:46 p.m. Hondo Valley Schools requested an officer to take a report of a minor accident involving two school buses.

7:01 p.m. A Loma Grande area resident reported a poisoned dog and wood being stolen. A deputy was assigned.

9:52 p.m. An Alamogordo resident who owns rental property in Carrizozo advised a renter was giving her problems and she didn't want him on the property. Dispatch had Carrizozo police call the woman.

NOV. 27

12:12 a.m. State police requested an ambulance at mile marker 286 on Highway 70, where a woman was reportedly pushed from a vehicle and sustained a leg injury. Three EMTs responded and the subject was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

8:45 a.m. A golfer at Alto Lakes Country Club and Golf Course reported a suspicious subject. The "scrungy-looking" man in his mid-30s was not found by the responding deputy, who then talked to the complainant.

12:39 p.m. Capitan ambulance transported a patient to LCMC.

1:24 p.m. An ambulance went to Ski Apache Resort to transport a 48-year-old woman on a backboard to LCMC.

1:47 p.m. An audible alarm sounded at an Alto area residence. The responding deputy reported all was fine.

4:21 p.m. A deputy made a NCIC hit on a juvenile runaway from San Bernardino County, Calif. The boy was found with another juvenile in a broken down car two miles up the Bonito Lake road off Highway 37. San Bernardino Sheriff's Office was contacted, which could not locate the boy's mother. The boy was later released.

5 p.m. A Carrizozo resident reported a goat was in her yard and on her porch, and she wanted it removed. The goat's owner was contacted.

5:36 p.m. A woman, baby and dog were involved in a one-vehicle rollover near the highway department yard on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. No one was injured.

6:51 p.m. A motorist reported a cow on Highway 380 at the top of Indian Divide. Capitan police checked and found four cows on the road. The cows' owner Frankie Silva got the cow back into the pasture then advised part of the fence and gate was washed out. New Mexico State Highway Dept. was advised.

9:24 p.m. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) in

Socorro advised of an accident without injuries at mile marker 50 on Highway 380, west of Carrizozo. A man and woman with bloody faces had refused medical attention. The driver had run into a guard rail while west bound on 380. NMSP-Alamo was advised and a deputy handled the accident.

NOV. 28

11:12 a.m. Bonito Fire Dept. advised of a smoke alarm sounding in the Alto area. The call was canceled when the department learned the smoke came from a burned pie.

2:40 p.m. Lawrence Wilkinson reported a one-vehicle rollover two miles up from Mon-Jeau Road to the top of the hill. The complainant hit an icy spot and the vehicle rolled. NMSP was notified.

NOV. 29

5:51 a.m. A structure fire was reported by a passing motorist at the Chuck Whipple residence at mile marker 14.5 on Highway 48, near the Mormon Church. The owners were out of town. The 2,000 square foot house, camping trailer and car were burned. Four deputies, 13 firefighters and four units from Bonito, seven in two units from Nogal and seven in three units from Capitan Volunteer Fire Depts. responded.

1:19 a.m. Alto ambulance transported a subject on a backboard and C-collar from Ski Apache to LCMC.

2:48 p.m. A Raventon area resident advised a man was hauling wood out of Raventon. She requested an officer to talk to the wood hauling and advised "no more."

3:02 p.m. A Ruidoso-area based deputy advised the SO he was in pursuit of a vehicle going west on Highway 70 from the Elk's Lodge. The deputy was joined in the pursuit by another deputy and Bureau of Indian Affairs police from Mescalero until the subject rolled his pickup at the Cow Camp No. 1 Road on the reservation. The subject got out of the vehicle and ran up the hill, pursued by police. He was captured and arrested.

7:55 p.m. Four EMTs responded to a report of an accident with injuries at mile marker 292 on Highway 70. NMSP and a deputy also responded. Two subjects were transported to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center South in Roswell.

8:53 p.m. A Nogal Mesa area resident requested an officer take a report of a stereo stolen from her pickup in Ruidoso.

NOV. 30

9:03 a.m. An anonymous neighbor in Wolf Creek advised of illegal wood cutting on a neighbor's property. The neighbor had not given permission to cut wood. The responding deputy advised the wood was confiscated and was at the U.S. Forest Service station in Capitan.

5:25 p.m. Ruidoso ALS met Carrizozo ambulance at Nogal Post Office to transport a patient to LCMC.

8:54 p.m. Capitan police and a deputy responded to a domestic situation on 4th St. in Capitan, where a man was beating his ex-wife.

11:20 p.m. A Capitan subdivision resident requested an officer to help her husband locate their loose horse. The horse was found.

DEC. 1

12:12 a.m. NMSP requested an ambulance come to an accident with injuries at mile marker 299

on Highway 70. Roswell ALS responded.

2:18 a.m. An ambulance was dispatched to a residence on Highway 247 for a subject who was involved in an accident. The subject was transported to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

10:40 a.m. Ruidoso Police

Dept. reported an 18-wheeler off the road at mile marker 274 on Highway 70 and requested a wrecker. Three deputies responded for traffic control. The truck pulled out on its own and the wrecker call was canceled.

3 p.m. Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient from Carrizozo to LCMC.

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