



Carrizozo joins in opposition to nuclear waste dump

By DORIS CHERRY

The Town of Carrizozo joined the growing list of those who oppose a nuclear waste repository on the Mesclero Reservation.

Trustees Johnnie Johnson, Dale LaMay and Patsy Vallejos unanimously accepted a resolution which states the opposition to the Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) facility which the Mesclero Tribal Council is now studying. That study is in phase one. The resolution also opposes any nuclear waste depository anywhere in New Mexico.

The resolution was to be mailed to Gov. Bruce King, the congressional delegation and the Mesclero Tribal Council.

In October 1991, Mesclero tribal council members and their technical representative Miller Hudson, from Pacific Nuclear System, began meeting with local governments to inform them of their intentions. Since, opposition to the project has grown to include opposing resolutions passed by the Town of Carrizozo, the Village of Ruidoso, the Lincoln and Chaves County Commissions and opposition by Sens. Pete

Domenici and Jeff Bingaman and Rep. Joe Skeen.

Otero County Commissioners recently considered a similar resolution but babled it until they had further information.

Local governments have been looking to the tribal council to make a decision whether to continue with phase two of

the study based on the findings of the phase one sometime in January.

However, according to Miller Hudson at his project office in Mesclero Wednesday, Jan. 29 the final report for phase one is still in draft form. He told *The News*, president Wendell Chino is out of town this week and the council is not

expected to meet to consider the report.

Hudson expects his report to be completed within two weeks, after which time he will present it to the council.

"We don't feel like anyone is chasing us with a gun," Hudson said. "There is no deadline."

Hudson and tribal member Fred Peso talked to the Noon Lions Club in Ruidoso Wednesday.

Carrizozo's action came about after Hubert Quintana, from the Water Defense Association, requested they pass an opposing resolution. Quintana said successful opposition to the MRS project cannot be based on "not in my backyard," rather on hard facts and figures.

He presented copies of the "Report to Congressional Requesters" from the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO), dated September 1991 entitled "Operation of Monitored Retrievable Storage Facility Is Unlikely by 1998."

The report concluded an MRS was not essential to the nuclear power generation system at this time because the power plants have enough safe storage at their sites for 40 years or more or until a perma-

nent repository is constructed.

"There is no tremendous urgency," Quintana said.

Indications are no permanent repository will be ready until the year 2010.

GAO concluded an MRS facility was unlikely by 1998 due to the negotiation time needed for an agreement between the MRS host and Congress, the need for the host to have assurance the MRS would not become a permanent repository and opposition to the MRS by states.

Also the study indicated there would be small differences between the costs and safety of storing waste at an MRS facility or at nuclear plants.

"It would cost \$3 billion to gain nothing," Quintana told the town trustees and mayor Cecilia Kuhnel. He also said none of the MRS options are safe.

Quintana requested the town become involved in the opposition because of the close proximity of the three preliminary sites named by the tribe's advisor Hudson for the MRS. Quintana told the board at the Jan. 14 meeting, one of the three sites was in the Three Riv-

ers area. That would mean nuclear waste could be shipped by rail from the site through Carrizozo. The waste can be trucked into an MRS but must go out to a permanent repository by railroad.

Parts of the report not pointed out by Quintana during the meeting was in the recommendations from GAO to the Congress. "DOE (Dept. of Energy) does not need funds to develop a specific site for an MRS facility until a state or Indian tribe agrees to host a facility at a specific site and the Congress enacts the agreement into law. The negotiator does not expect this to occur by the end of 1992. Therefore, GAO recommends that the Congress withhold any future funds requested by DOE for the site-related activities at least until DOE has demonstrated that a state or tribe has agreed, in principle, to host a facility at a specific site."

GAO did recommend the Sec. of Energy develop plans for the possibility a nuclear waste negotiator may not find a site for an MRS facility and that DOE cannot accept utilities' wastes in 1998.

After Quintana's report, (Cont. on P. 2)



TED ASBURY, ENGINEER, displays the Phase III design plans for the Carrizozo Street Paving Project, while Curtis Schrader (left) from the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District looks on. SNMEDD helped the town with the application for the Community Development Block Grant, which provided project funds.

New food market in C'zozo

The building which has housed many different things in Carrizozo opened its doors again this morning.

At 8 a.m. today, (Thursday, Jan. 30) Sturges Venture Market opened for business in the former Furr's, Shop-Rite, Piggly Wiggly (and so on) building located on Central Ave. across from United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo.

The store is owned by Charley "Bozo" Sturges, who also owns and operates Sturges Market in Estancia. The Sturges family has been in the grocery business in New Mexico since 1929 when Fritz Sturges opened his first store. Bozo began with the grocery business 42 years ago and his sister Mrs. Zoel W. Brooks began 45 years ago.

Marky Riley is the Carrizozo Sturges Venture Market manager who will supervise the six employees, including a full-time butcher.

The market will feature the economical Shur Fine product line as well as nationally known brands.

"We cannot offer you what the major chains offer you, we cannot offer the selection, we cannot offer the prices," Bozo Sturges said.

"What we can offer you is a darn good small town grocery store. We will attempt to be competitive in every aspect. We can offer you personal and friendly service."

Sturges Venture Market will also offer a good selection of fresh produce and fresh meats, and carry out service.

"We've come to town and we intend to stay," Sturges said. Store hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store will be closed on Sundays.

Watch for specials in the Sturges Venture Market advertisement in the Lincoln County News each week.

Carrizozo streets to get repaved

Come warm weather this spring, certain Carrizozo streets will get a badly needed repaving.

Carrizozo Trustees Tuesday accepted the Phase III plans for repaving part of E. Ave., 11th Street, Birch, Cedar, Dogwood and 2nd Street from project engineer Ted Asbury of Andrews, Asbury and Robert, Inc. of Albuquerque. Funds to pay for the project will come from a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for several streets and the New Mexico State Highway Dept. for E. Ave. only.

The repaving project will involve the grinding of old blacktop to be stockpiled and used on other streets which need base course to improve the grades and slopes for drainage. Asbury said the reclamation of the old asphalt would stretch the dollars available for the project.

"There is little money for an awful lot of need," he said.

Rough estimates on the project was some \$11,000 more than the funding available. With the CDBG and highway grants, the Town has \$188,000 for this project.

If the construction bid is too high, Asbury said an option would be to eliminate the low priority streets—Dogwood and 2nd. However, he designed the project with those included in

case the bid comes in low enough.

After checking with accounts, mayor Cecilia Kuhnel indicated the town could pay an extra \$11,000 to complete the paving of all indicated streets.

Asbury's rough estimates were about \$199,000. However, he said the actual bid from a construction company will depend on the price of oil, which determines the cost of asphalt. Also, if the company is working in the area, such as on Highway 380, will affect the amount of the bid.

The actual bid for construction will take place within the next three months, after Asbury's firm completes the detailed engineering designs.

The Town will continue with the paving projects after this one is completed, with the \$489,000 CDBG awarded last year. The design phase of that grant has yet to begin.

To get the proper drainage, the old surfaces will be ground up and the roadway reshaped. In places the existing curb will be retained. On other streets, a "roll-up" curb, which allows cars to roll over into dirt driveways, will be constructed.

Trustees approved the Phase III with a contingency the town adds \$10-15,000 if needed.

Also at the meeting, trustees approved the newly elected (Cont. on P. 2)

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority votes to pursue own landfill

With or without Otero County, Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority wants a landfill.

Members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) unanimously voted to tell Otero "no thank you" on the Lundell system, and agreed to begin the permitting process for a landfill. They also agreed to not wait for any further studies or for the Otero governments to make a commitment. They did make concession to extend an invitation to the Otero governments for a partnership in a landfill.

Meeting Monday at the LCSWA office and recycling center in Ruidoso Downs, members formally rejected the Lundell "trash factory" as proposed by the Otero governments at an early January meeting in Alamogordo. Too many problems with the Lundell system make it unfeasible at this time, also it would not eliminate the need for a landfill.

"We're wasting our time looking at this," said LCSWA chairman Victor Alonso. "Our first priority is a landfill."

Consensus last week, at the meeting where LCSWA had no quorum, was similar after a report about the Lundell system was given by Dave Warren, a technical advisor. That sentiment was conveyed to Otero County by Alonso after that meeting.

Monday, members formally accepted that consensus and voted to use the findings of a study conducted by a New Mexico Tech professor which identified five landfill sites in Lincoln County. The study report was to be sent to Otero County and the invitations to join in on a regional landfill left open.

Since the first meeting with the Otero governments in February 1991, LCSWA members have indicated interest in such a landfill with Otero

County—with a cool reception.

Although a regionalized landfill would lower costs on a per household basis, certain problems such as liability, proportionate costs for population and so on would have to be worked out.

Ruidoso Council studies drug testing for employees

Ruidoso village councilors Tuesday night studied plans for a drug testing program for city employees, heard a presentation on snow removal policies and gave Kathleen Michelena parks and recreation responsibilities. Michelena is Civic Events Center coordinator. Parks and Rec is now under her direction.

The council also conducted three public hearings, agreed to forego the Feb. 11 regular meeting, moved to enhance the village investment policy and dealt with several other matters.

Public hearings scheduled for Feb. 11 will be postponed until Feb. 23 and will be so advertised. A legislative function in Santa Fe, Feb. 11, will take a majority of village councilors and other civic leaders out of town. The Feb. 11 meeting is cancelled, but a special interim meeting may be called before Feb. 25.

In recommending reorganization of Parks and Rec, village manager Ron Wicker said putting the department under Michelena is a "very natural move." The civic events center, when complete, will be used in part for recreation.

"It will save the salary of a director and will still give coverage," Wicker told the council which approved the move. Action on Resolution 92-6

County commissioner and county representative on LCSWA Stirling Spencer wanted LCSWA to own the pit, then make an agreement with the neighboring governments for tipping fees for their trash. (Cont. on P. 3)

Ruidoso Council studies drug testing for employees

which established a drug testing policy was delayed until the Feb. 25 meeting.

People in safety-sensitive positions, including police, fire and management, would be most affected along with new employees and transfers. Testing would be required when there is reasonable suspicion of drug or alcohol abuse affecting performance. Council members will review the proposed resolution between now and Feb. 25.

Councilor J.D. James asked if council members shouldn't be included in a testing program.

"I hate to ask anyone to do something I wouldn't do," he said. Village attorney David Thomsen said there would be no way to penalize or censor elected officials if positive testing is encountered.

A new investment policy approved by the Ruidoso Village Council allows investing of select village monies in a "New Mexico State Treasurer Local Short Term Investment Fund."

The village by law is required to invest monies locally with financial institutions based on a formula which hinges on deposit totals of such institutions.

Occasionally, a financial institution rejects village monies for one reason or another. In that case, under the new policy, that money can be (Cont. on P. 2)

Carrizozo streets to get . . .

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Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. officers—Leeroy Zamora, chief; Albert Najar, assistant chief; Bobby Vallejos, deputy chief; Michael Monreal, fire marshal; Tommy Guevara, sec./financial officer; John Jiron, Lt.; board members Eddie Jiron, Willis Swift and Raymond Lueras.

Poll workers for the March 3 municipal election are Juanita Vallejos, judge and clerks Anne Serne, Ann Heyman and Robert Vallejos. Juanita Vallejos also will serve as translator and all will serve as the absentee voter board.

Drew Rickman made a complaint concerning a ticket he got for parking across the street from the school gym. The area was in front of an elderly woman's home, who had requested in writing the town create a no-parking space so she could get out of her driveway in case of an emergency.

Rickman said he did not park in the driveway, rather was a distance from it.

Although he did not request the ticket be thrown out, the citing officer present at the meeting canceled it.

Chief Choncho Morales said he would talk with the woman about the driveway and trustee Dale LaMay requested the town put up signs where they are needed.

The Environmental Protection Agency representatives did not attend the meeting, as trustees had hoped. Town attorney Robert Beauvais was informed of the EPA's attorney receiving the town's copy of an agreement

to use the sewer for the Cimarron Mill Superfund site cleanup. EPA's attorney had not had time to review the agreement, so EPA officials were not at the meeting.

Trustees and Kuhnle discussed problems with the EPA with the project, including the inaccuracies in several reports from project engineers. Kuhnle also said she was assured by Alex Puglisi, Waste Water manager from the NMED, that the town had a right to insist EPA test the water from the seven extraction wells at Cimarron and demand the safe drinking

water level for cyanide contamination concentrations be met before the water is put into the town's sewer.

Kuhnle was somewhat outraged because an EPA official had told Puglisi she had given verbal permission to access the town sewer system.

"That was absolutely untrue," she said.

Kuhnle expressed relief that the town is starting to get cooperation and understanding from state officials about the problems with EPA on the Superfund projects.

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invested in "29-day" short-term fund set up exclusively for governmental entities.

Councilors Tuesday approved a transfer of a liquor license from John Petty to Valda R. Fletcher. The license is leased to the Winner's Circle.

An ordinance prohibiting future use of wood shakes and wood shingles was approved. Also an ordinance relating to the lease-purchase of village real property and solid waste equipment by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority was approved. Effective date is April 7.

That ordinance lists equipment involved and contains a payment scheduled from SWA to the village.

Other action:

—Approved a request for proposals for engineering/architectural services for the Sierra Blanca Airport.

—Approved a co-operative agreement with the state of New Mexico for repair and improvements of arterial streets Hull Road, Paradise Canyon Road, Country Club Drive and Cree Meadows Drive.

—Approved an addendum to an agreement with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and provides lodgers' tax funds for winter, spring and summer advertising.

—Delayed creation of a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) committee and appointments. Mayor Pro-tem Barbara Duff said she hadn't had a chance to talk to Mayor Victor Alonso on the subject. She presided Tuesday night. Alonso and councilor Ron Andrews were absent.

—Discussed a R.S.V.P. grant possibility as outlined by Sandy Dutchover, director of the Older American Center. Under the program, seniors would give volunteer services like delivering Meals on Wheels to shut-ins and such.

Ruidoso Downs resolution adopted; opposes MRS

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Ruidoso Downs village trustees unanimously adopted Resolution 92-02 opposing any further study or action leading to the establishment of a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) facility on the Mesalero Reservation "or anywhere else in the state of New Mexico."

The resolution also urged the New Mexico legislature to adopt a resolution opposing the project.

The Water Defense Association in a meeting at Hondo last week approved a plan whereby Hubert Quintana, executive director, would form a separate organization to gather information and to deal with the MRS issue.

Quintana appeared at the trustees' meeting, Monday night to request passage of the resolution. He said Capitan and Carrizozo were expected to adopt the resolution this week, also. The Ruidoso Village Council and the county commission already have adopted such a resolution.

The seven-member board of trustees which will become a four-member board after the March village election also acted on a request from Frank Potter, representing the Museum of the Horse located in the old Chaparral convention hall in Ruidoso Downs.

Trustees voted favorably on a request for State Rep. John Underwood to present a bill in the Legislature asking for a \$150,000 grant for advertising and promotion of the museum.

Potter said the museum, which will have a May 27 opening, "is one of the finest exhibits of its kind in the United States." He said it will contain 10,000 artifacts and memorabilia. He said the attraction could draw as many visitors as the Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands National Monument. Ruidoso Downs would administer any funds obtained.

Trustees okayed a plan for the village of Ruidoso to make a presentation to the board at the February 10 meeting regarding animal control. Ruidoso has proposed that the Ruidoso Downs animal control officer also handle animal control for Ruidoso on a contract and fee basis.

Trustees want to hear details on any proposal.

Mayor Bonnie Addy said she has some concerns about summer if the village agrees to take care of strays for Ruidoso. The influx of people during the racing season also brings a large number of additional animals to the area.

Trustees approved the Precinct Board for the March 3 municipal election.

Members approved are Julius E. Fitzner, election judge; Vivian L. Gonzales, election clerk; Ida M. Hale, election clerk; Ray Montes, election judge; Jane Parnell, precinct judge; Marion C. Pritchett, alternate, and Mary D. Scarborough, alternate.

Trustees also approved a "budget cleanup resolution" which Gary Mitchell, village attorney, described as bookkeeping adjustments.

Trustees were furnished a financial quarterly report, which shows \$947,547 in

Town of C'ozozo joins . . .

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Carrizozo trustees had no questions, rather took action to approve the resolution opposing the MRS on Mesalero Tribal lands. The resolution points out how the MRS will be a detriment to local economic development.

Quintana's Water Defense Association group appointed a steering committee to organize a similar group to oppose the MRS.

revenues and expenditures of \$971,306. The village had a cash balance of \$371,026 as of January 22, 1992.

Mayor Addy read a letter from Frank Potter of the Hubbard Museum thanking the vil-

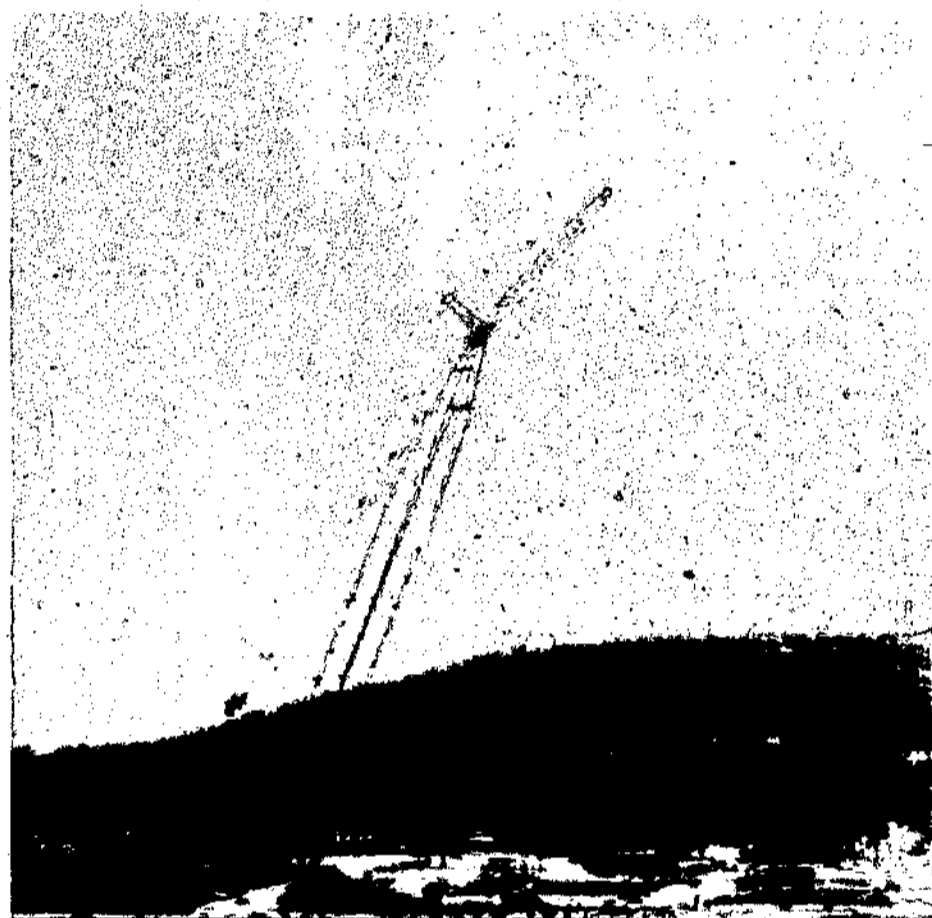
lage for the "excellent snow removal, sanitation, and other services the village of Ruidoso Downs provides. Each department and all the employees are very courteous and professional."

Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce president resigns

Tony Wilcoxson, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce president, verbally resigned from his position at the chamber meeting Wednesday night.

Wilcoxson indicated he would send a letter of resignation to the chamber board within a day or two.

The board then approved president-elect Paul Crown to fill Wilcoxson's term, which expires July 1.



DESPITE SNOW AND MUD slick roads, construction of a new Civic Center in Ruidoso continues. A huge crane puts steel in place.

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After discussion all agreed to not shut the door in Otero County's face, rather to keep the invitation open.

Even though LCSWA paid \$25,000 for the study from New Mexico Tech, at least one member wanted to continue to be a part of another regional landfill study—the one being proposed by the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, which includes Roswell and other southeast cities. That study is still in the grant application phase.

Vice-chairman and mayor of Capitan Frank Warth said the SNMEDD study proposal is very accepted in Santa Fe. The study hopes to identify a regional landfill(s) to serve the four to seven counties involved with SNMEDD. The problem with that study was it had yet to be granted, member Bill Allen pointed out.

"I don't want to go in on more studies," Alonso said. "I want to go with a permit."

The permitting process for landfill may take as much as two years, the time left for the Dog Canyon Landfill, with the extension. All trash from Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona and Lincoln County goes to that landfill. Once that landfill closes, some alternative depository for that trash must be found.

LCSWA members were so serious to get on with the permitting process, they also voted to change the scope of work on the application for a \$100,000 grant from the Army Corps of Engineers (COG) which was to study recycling. Since the recycling program is already in progress in the county, members agreed the grant money could be used toward the actual site selection. LCSWA manager Gene Green, who applied for the grant, was to contact the COG to determine whether the scope of work could be changed.

After discussion, members amended the motion to change the scope of work on the grant to include Otero governments as participants, to allow them input.

The grant requires 50 percent of the \$100,000 to be provided by in-kind work from the recipient. Hopes are the work done by Green, or perhaps something from the Otero governments, will contribute to that in-kind requirement. Dr. Bernhard Reimann, an ex-officio member to LCSWA who is conducting a composting study, volunteered his professional services as in-kind work, also.

LCSWA was able to conduct business Monday, since enough members attended to make a quorum. That included county commissioner Stirling Spencer who was involved in an accident with a horse the previous Thursday. The horse had fallen in the mud with Spencer, then kicked him in the left knee. The kick broke the femur and displaced it, requiring extensive orthopedic surgery by Dr. Raymond Lahey of Ruidoso. He was hospitalized at Lincoln County Medical Center until Sunday.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$48,273.23. It included the special environmental gross receipts submitted from Capitan (\$229.64), Carrizozo (\$257.38) and Corona (\$64.27) for the last quarter of last year. Municipalities pay one-sixteenth of one percent for the special tax. Expenses in December were \$7,896.52. The report was approved.

A landfill use agreement between the City of Roswell and LCSWA was approved. The agreement, already signed by Roswell mayor William Brainerd, will allow two, 75 cubic yard containers to be dumped at the Roswell landfill per day, at a rate of \$1.50 per cubic yard for a year. The agreement was originally between Roswell and the village of Ruidoso, but was expanded to allow all LCSWA trash.

LCSWA members also voted to join the New Mexico public employees retirement association (PERA), to allow a smooth transition of retirement funds for those employees who will be transferred from the village of Ruidoso to LCSWA. The PERA will be at seven percent.

In the recycling program, a lease bid was awarded to Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln Mercury for a new one-ton dual axle four-wheel drive pickup truck which will pull the recycling trailer. Recyclables from the "igloo" receptacles located in the county will be loaded onto the truck to be transported to the recycling center in Ruidoso Downs.

Members approved \$250 be awarded to the person who designs the best logo for LCSWA. The contest deadline will be March 2 and is open to all county citizens, except members and employees of LCSWA and their families.

The cost of a sign to indicate directions to the recycling center in Ruidoso Downs was approved. The sign will be erected at the Ruidoso State Bank Ruidoso Downs Branch office.

Members also voted to table any decision on a clerical position until the next meeting.



THIS IS A PHOTO OF the new convenience store and gasoline business being constructed in Capitan by the Brewer Oil Company of Artesia. Company officials were due in Capitan the week of Jan. 27 to make final plans.

Ruidoso Council airs snow removal rules

Because of almost unprecedented snowfall on Ruidoso proper this winter, attention was focused Tuesday night at the Ruidoso Council meeting on snow removal policies. Charlie Armstrong, village street department director, outlined the policies to councilors and to interested citizens present.

In the policy, the village says:

Priority is directed to major arterial roadways based on school bus priorities, emergency services access and traffic volume considerations. Isolated emergency requests through Ruidoso police will merit immediate response.

Snow removal equipment will only be dispatched during scheduled Street Dept. work hours unless there is an accumulation of four inches or more snow, and the street superintendent will direct dispatch/assignments.

Salt-spreading equipment will be dispatched to designated areas/locations when hazardous conditions are identified by Ruidoso police. Snow removal on any other roadways/streets will not be accomplished until all Priority I and II roadways/streets are completed.

Priority I streets are Sudderth, Mechem, Paradise Canyon, Hull, Gavilan Canyon, Cree Meadows, Country Club,

Eagle, White Mountain, Wingfield, "D" Street, 5th Street, Grindstone Canyon, Carrizo Creek Road, Warrior Drive, Main Road, Mesalero Road, El Paso Road, Center Street and Resse Drive.

Priority II roadways are Poor, Cliff, Virginia Canyon, Brady Canyon, Ebarb, Perk Canyon, Flume Canyon, First

Street, Grove Drive, Fir, Shady Lane, Rio Arriba, Mockingbird, University, College, Canyon, L.L. Davis, Snowcap, McBride, Timberline, Starlight, Rim Road, Warwick Drive, Crown Drive, Camelot Drive, Excelsior Road and Hart Ave.

The village also has a "salt truck route" covering certain hills, curves and intersections.

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR: We would like to welcome Colonel René Burton to the Carrizozo Air Force. Her generous contribution to the scholarship fund is another step towards sending worthy young people to college.

As has been said before—their future is our future—please don't let the dream die. Remember: no person stands more tall than when he or she stoops to help a child.

When the 1993 school year comes to an end, it is our intention to present a check to one student from each of the schools in Lincoln County. It can be done, but not without your help—\$5, 10, 20, or 50 dollars, whatever you feel will help your child get a headstart. That's all it takes and won't it make you feel great in the knowledge that you helped to do it.

HAL MARK
Carrizozo Air Force
Scholarship Fund

EDITOR: Mr. Wendell Chino has shown us the temperament and maturity of a little boy who threatens to take his bat and ball home if we do not play by his rules.

In the past week we have seen Mr. Chino call our governor a racist as well as threaten to close Ski Apache and the Inn of the Mountain Gods. How many Mescalero Apache Indians stand to lose their jobs as a result of Mr. Chino's temper tantrums?

I hope our elected leaders have the courage to stand up to his bully tactics. How long can we allow one man to publicly bully us with outrageous personal insults, economic reprisal and an unwanted nuclear waste dump?

Enough is enough, Mr. Chino.

R.L. "Jack" HIGGINS
Roswell, NM

EDITOR—Dr. Taki Anagnoston, a gynecologist in Gilroy, Calif. is trying to tell us something. His book, "Surviving the Aids Plague," is a shocker. The doctor makes it frighteningly clear that unless someone invents something, or, unless science discovers something, we very well may not survive the AIDS plague.

Anagnoston tells us that AIDS is a plague, a plague that has the potential to kill more people than were killed in the terrible influenza epidemic of 1918. The 1918 flu epidemic killed an estimated 22 million. AIDS could be worse, much worse.

Writing in 1989, Anagnoston warns readers that the number of AIDS victims doubles every 12 to 14 months. He writes, "It is estimated that more than one percent of all Americans, up to one percent of our college students, and up to 2 percent of our military are infected with the AIDS virus." Remember, those figures will double every 12 to 14 months.

There is grim meaning in those percentile figures. On page 46, Anagnoston quotes Dr. John Platt of Santa Barbara (a futurist and biophysicist) who says, "After 1991, Dr. Platt estimates that the numbers (of HIV infected) will double every year—30 to 40 million cases in 1992, 60 to 80 million cases in 1993, 120 to 160 million cases in 1994, 240 to 320 million cases in 1995..." Some say that Platt's projections are conservative.

Does Anagnoston have any solutions? Well, not what we would like, but his book does contain many suggestions. One suggestion is, "At this time, our only real weapon to combat this disease is to prevent its spread. No matter what the cost or inconvenience, we must all be tested for the AIDS virus and be protected from contracting the virus."

We face a killer virus. It's time we all realize that.

RAYMOND C. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, Calif.

Blood donors sought for LCMC drive

New donors are being sought to participate in a one-day blood drive in Ruidoso, set for Feb. 19. Noema Page, chairman of the drive and member of the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary, said the need for blood is great.

A person doesn't have to donate an organ to save lives; adequate supplies of whole blood plasma also can save lives.

Collection and supplies always fall off in December. It seems there are more emergency situations, Page said. And donors from military bases cannot give blood until 1993 because of a virus picked up during Desert Storm which affects blood, she said. That creates a shortage.

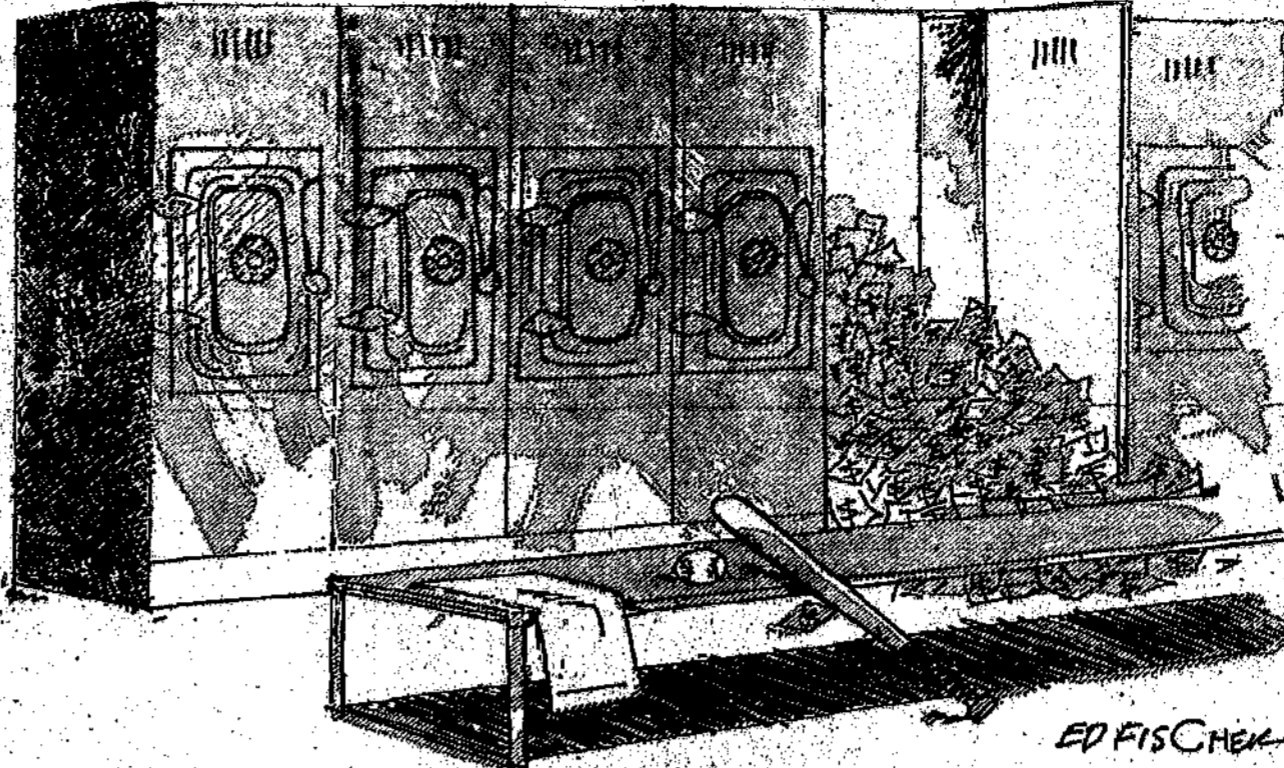
The blood drive is a part of Blood Services, headquartered

in Scottsdale, Ariz., and with branches in El Paso and Albuquerque. A team comes up from El Paso to draw the blood, with Page and helpers assisting in paper work.

The El Paso branch of Blood Services supplies blood for seven hospitals in southern New Mexico and in West Texas. The Albuquerque branch supplies 39 hospitals and clinics in northern and central New Mexico.

Potential donors need only report to the Medical Center annex, Feb. 19, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Donors must be 17 years old or older and must weigh at least 110 pounds, Page said.

The El Paso team will come to Ruidoso three other times this year—in May, August and November.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The 1992 Legislature is off to a rocky start. And little chance for improvement is in sight.

Last year this column predicted a smooth session based on control of both the Legislature and Governor's Office by experienced Democrats anxious to finally pass some pet legislation. But a lack of communication between the two resulted in the largest number of vetoes by a Democrat governor in the history of this state.

The lack of communication between Gov. Bruce King and Democrat legislative leaders still exists, according to lawmakers. And displeasure with the vetoes remains a frequent topic.

Elected state officials are also complaining about a lack of communication with the governor. In his State of the State address on opening day of the legislative session, King announced a hiring freeze and curbs on spending for all of state government. King's surprise evidently disrupted plans of some elected officials and led to questions about the authority of one constitutional officer over another.

Then there is the ongoing battle between the media and lawmakers. The controversy heated greatly during the 1991 Legislature, when KOAT TV investigative reporters charged several lawmakers with conflicts. Hot tempers were fanned again immediately before the

start of this year's session by an Albuquerque Tribune series on political contributions received by lawmakers, especially during legislative sessions.

The series led to an informal ban on legislative fundraisers during the 1992 session and at least one piece of formal legislation imposing such bans. The state Democratic Party held a fundraiser on opening night of the session. Party chairman Ray Powell told reporters there was no correlation between his fundraiser and ones thrown by lawmakers because lobbyists weren't solicited.

Republicans disagreed and have announced cancellation of their late-session fundraiser.

The lawmaker-media battle has spilled over into relocation back to the renovated Capitol. KOAT TV has not made the move, choosing to operate out of its office a few blocks away. There are even reports that station was "kicked out" by disgruntled lawmakers. And there is now a rental fee for media space in the Capitol.

Dissatisfaction with redistricting decisions looms as a divisive factor as lawmakers begin making plans for campaigns that will start immediately following the session.

The Capitol renovation has also caused some battles. The subject arose in the Senate last week when Demo Sen. Louis Whitlock of Carlsbad and

Republican Sen. Ken Kameran of Albuquerque criticized their leader Manny Aragon for the renovation and the cost overrun on the cherrywood paneling.

Newspapers throughout the state have criticized the extra \$1.7 million spent on the woodwork and have noted worthy programs on which the money could have been spent. Several lawmakers have indicated their weariness with having the \$1.7 million spent many times over by their critics.

Partisan battles and House vs. Senate controversy are always present. On opening day, Gov. King's State of the State message to a joint House-Senate session was delayed nearly an hour while Senators fought over whether to keep Manny Aragon as their leader.

Later in the week House Republicans objected strenuously to having many fewer bill analysts than Democrats and both parties complained about the higher salaries paid to Senate staff.

Employees in the Legislature's bill room and mail room complained their salaries were too low.

And the Senate lost its chief clerk when capable Margaret Larragoite suffered an apparent heart attack following the second day's floor session. That is the one problem that was solved quickly. Longtime Deputy Clerk Lenore Naranjo stepped in.

AI's Musings
By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

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We have been closely associated with Chambers of Commerce and their leaders since we began a journalistic career, oh, some 40 plus years ago in Roswell.

We suffered through the closure of Walker Air Force Base in the mid-1980s and watched as a fledgling economic development corporation with Bob Hoffman at the helm and the Chamber of Commerce rebuilt an economy.

It took cooperation between many factions to do that rebuilding, but it was done.

Over in Alamogordo, the Committee of 50, an elite arm of the Chamber of Commerce there, made sure that Holloman Air Force Base people were welcome; the Chamber group even paid for some facilities on base to make life better for military personnel.

There was a sense of purpose which was impressive.

It looks like Paul Crown, who is vice president of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, as president will instill a strong sense of purpose and direction into the Chamber. That sense of purpose has been sublimated by controversy and by apparent disinterest by the president, Tony Wilcoxson. It's reported that Wilcoxson has not discussed any Chamber business with a frustrated executive director, Jerry Watts, since last August.

Maybe under Crown's leadership, if he succeeds Wilcoxson June 30 or before, he can get all facets of the Chamber back on track. Some have stayed on track. The staff of the Chamber and particularly the Visitors Service and promotion Committee under Joan Bailey have been very effective the past six months in their pursuits. But there is trouble in River City dating back to when Watts didn't appoint former Chamber staffer Sunny Hirschfeld to head the CVB before CVB functions were transferred to village hall.

Crown wants the Chamber and board of directors to emphasize membership and membership retention. The president's Club has been working on this. Crown has served as Chamber president previously, effectively. He can be tough; maybe that's the quality needed right now to get a fine organization moving with all facets pointed in the same direction. He has, in essence, been acting as president.

A Chamber of Commerce is vital to a resort community. It's where would-be visitors first inquire about services and entertainment. The economy depends on proper response to inquiries. And inquiries have been growing by leaps and bounds from people who are paying attention to advertising originated by the Visitors Service and Promotion Committee and approved and/or revised by the Regional Advertising Board, the Lodgers Tax Committee and the village council.

May be a new and healthful era is going to be born. We certainly hope so.

Weather is making it most difficult to build a new Civic Center in Ruidoso. But, a huge crane was moved in over snow and mud-slick roads recently, and steel is being put into place. There are people here who tolerate excessive snow, some love it and others who dream of Hawaii this time of year.

Construction workers just tolerate bad weather.

We hope you had a chance to see the Christmas palettes on display at Le' Claire's Mountain Village, Saturday. The artists' paintings were on display for all to see. We were doing some granddaughter sitting over in Mountain Park down from Cloudcroft and had to miss it.

The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

In Al Stubbs' column, "Al Musings," he recently asked where the expressions "cash on the barrel head" and "right on the money" originated. Wasn't "Barrelhead" the name of a horse that came in fifteenth in the All American Futurity a few years ago? If it was, he came in right on the money because I bet on him to win, and the cute little thing who sold me the ticket assured me my money was just right.

I started writing this column with the idea in mind that I could provoke a somewhat humorous slant on a variety of things, and it is a little disconcerting to find that I keep losing out to the Sheriff's Report every week. I didn't know what they worked with was humorous, but the way it is reported seems to make it that way.

It has been said that you can't add substance to a conversation by length of description, but when your argument is weak on the facts, it sometimes helps to use a lot of adjectives and adverbs. This method also is known by another name that has something to do with cattle raising and is extensively used in column writing, but I forget what it is.

Dilemma: n. Two horns separated by a lot of hull. A philosophical device invented by a famous philosopher, whose name I can neither recall nor

spell, to demonstrate the problem presented by being required to choose between two equally unpalatable alternatives. This led to the practice known as "delegation of authority" when it was discovered that the simpler answer was to pass the buck to a subordinate, which in turn produced the basis for the development of Parkinson's Law and bolstered the economic theory of full employment. Passing the buck is another expression for which Al Stubbs would probably ask, "Where did that come from?"

Harry Truman had a sign on his desk that said "the buck stops here", but his successors in office refused to continue the tradition when they discovered that it could pass in either direction. Now it travels in a circular motion until it drowns in its own velocity, which must have something to do with the principle of financial liquidity. But wasn't passing the buck what got Ollie North into the mess he was in?

Convolved: adj. A writing style favored by someone I am closely associated with, and which is customarily used to create a sense of ambiguity where there is none, and is also used to skip from one subject to another without changing your stride. There are many ideas which naturally lend themselves to this type of description because they do not fit into a uniform category. Please refer to the discussion above concerning cattle raising.

There was an advertising section in the Ruidoso News this week concerning the E.N.M.U. Ruidoso spring schedule for Community Services non-credit courses that were being offered. There seems to be a broad range of subjects of general interest offered, from art appreciation to self defense to introductory astrology to women and money. One course that sort of intrigued me, though, was the one entitled "How to Start and Stay in Business", because it stated that an instructor had not yet been selected. I wonder if one of the requirements is that he must have started a business sometime and not have later filed bankruptcy? We may have to go out of town for such a person.

It seems I sometimes spend so much time getting my act together that I don't have time left to do anything else. This must appear obvious today in the quality and arrangement of ideas in this column. I must have been spending my time on something else this week, because my act is pretty lousely connected. If I can just devise some way of gracefully ending this column for this week without making it appear I just fell over a cliff and stopped, I will put myself and my reader out of our collective misery. (Is "reader" singular or plural? I would hope it is plural because it is more comforting to think that I have someone out there who is reading this other than the proofreader.)

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By the Way

by P.E. Chavez

1948 BIGWIGS

Gov. Thomas J. Mabry was in Capitan April 9, 1948 to address the South Central District of New Mexico Educational Association of Lincoln and Socorro Counties. The theme of the meeting was "World Government and Art Education." Capitan Woman's Club served tea.

Omar Spurlock, principal of Carrizozo Schools was NMEA president and E.C. Hawkins, superintendent of Capitan Schools was in charge of the program. Mabry headed the list of speakers, which included Congresswoman Georgia M. Lusk; Charles Ross, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; artist Peter Hurd; Mrs. Wilbur Coe and Mrs. Gale Barber, State Dept. of Education.

FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

In 1948 Vernon Petty became the mayor-elect of Carrizozo, defeating Frank A. English for the mayoralty post in one of the largest votes cast in the history of Carrizozo, according to the 1948 *Lincoln County News and Carrizozo Outlook* issue of April 9. Tabulations of figures: Petty 251; English 200.

Several county men in early 1948 threw their hat in the ring for the position of top gun in county law enforcement. They included S.M. (Sally) Ortiz, Eliseo Gomez, George Purcella, Joe Kiker, W.E. "Willie" Brady, Lupe S. Gabaldon, R.A. "Bud" Crenshaw, Orville Luttrell, Paulino Aldaz and Roman Nunez.

Brady of Hondo was a native son of this county, having been born with Hispanic roots at Lincoln. He was the grandson of the late Sheriff William Brady who was killed in the middle 1860's attempting to bring to justice William "Billy the Kid" Bonney.

Gabaldon was born at Rabenton, known locally as a Hispanic community no longer in existence. He served as deputy sheriff under Sam Kelsy and again under Nick S. Vega. Gabaldon, a Gallinas mountains ranchman had vast knowledge of county roads and trails.

POLITICAL BUG

Gearing up for the June primaries many other county people were bitten by the political bug. Among them: for county commission—Harry Straley, Abraham B. Sanchez, Pat Farrar, Roman Sanchez, A.C. Hester, J.O. Payne, W.W. Gallacher. For county treasurer—

Maude F. Eshom, Meyer J. Barnett. For county clerk—Flora Leslie, Benton McGinnis, J.G. Moore. For county superintendent of schools—Elva Wilson, Mable Vigil. For probate judge—Elderdo Chavez, Fortino Beltran. For justices of peace—Claude Webb, George Steele, Ossili Harvey, Manuel Chavez, W.J. Culherson.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

In May's 1948 commencement exercises fifteen Carrizozo High School seniors received diplomas: G.W. Chapman, Eugene Degner, Clarence Hust, Andy Sanchez, Glenn Snow, Jov Ventura, Tommy Zumwalt, Era Berry, Feliz Guitierrez, Mildred Hoffman, Velda Lenard, Elsie Lopez, Patricia Reil, Josephine Telles and Darrow Turner.

Other school news: Glenn Thornton, a seventh grader received the highest perfect attendance record for not being tardy nor absent for five consecutive years. Joe Ventura, a high school senior had a four year perfect attendance record as did sophomore, John Ed Stephens.

Awards for literary achievement given by local business men went to Josie Baroz, home economics (Petty's General Mercantile); Mary Alice Shrum, history (T&G Grocery); Roy Dow, English (Mt. States Tel. & Tel.).

PASO POR AQUI

I was eight years old in 1948. I recall going to the Lyric Theatre to see afternoon movies, paying as much as 14¢. Mrs. Alva Sitten would pass the time knitting at the ticket booth. Stars such as Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich, "Gabby" Hayes, John Wayne, Rhonda Fleming, Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard, Roy Rogers, and Charles Bickford thrilled Carrizozo and Lincoln County residents with their film adventures. We had patience through news reels and never left our seats during cartoons.

Concession fare did not include foot-long pickles, five flavors of drinks or chile-cheese hot dogs. Children were lucky to lick on a 1¢ lollipop purchased at Rolland's or Paden Drug stores.

And yes, there were all Spanish talking films, including Eugene Manlove Rhodes' *Paso Por Aqui* with title changed to *Four Faces West*. Filming was done in New Mexico.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

—Paint horse owners interested in forming a Paint Horse Club are invited to an organization meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Alamogosa Truck Stop Restaurant (between Tularosa and Alamogordo). For more information call Terry Coley at 585-4843 or contact Lisa Adams at the magistrate court in Carrizozo at 648-2389.

MONDAY, FEB. 3

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. A membership drive is set for May, but any business person or private citizen is invited to join and add their input. Dues are \$35 a year.

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at Ruidoso High School Teepee Lounge. Lincoln County attorney Robert Beauvais will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Please make reservations or cancellations. Call Jack Page at 336-4050 or the Ruidoso High School Teepee Lounge at 258-4910.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

—The Democratic Women of Lincoln County will meet at noon at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. Everyone is invited.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will hold a County Central Committee meeting at 11 a.m. at the county courthouse in Carrizozo. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend. For information call Jack Page at 336-4050 or Inez Tanner at 257-5640.

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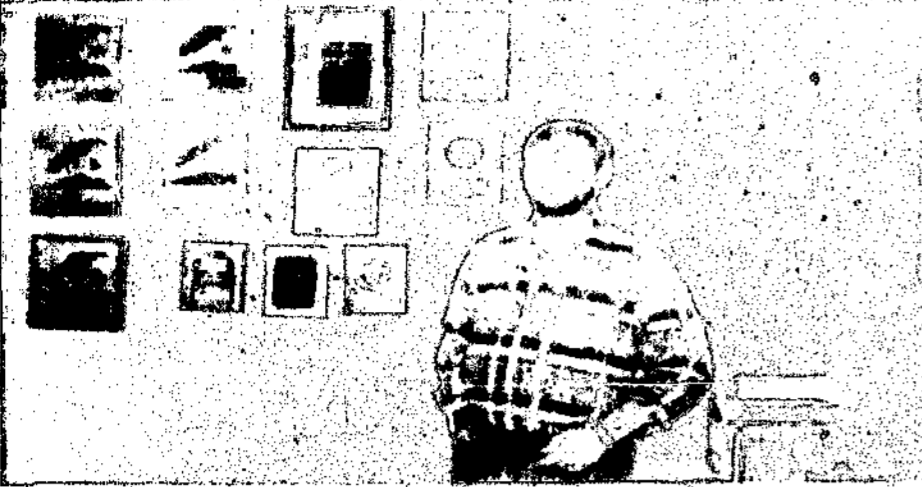


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PAUL CROWN

Paul Crown loves fishing and Ruidoso

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

One thing Paul Crown inherited from his father, the late Rev. Frank Crown, is a love of saltwater fishing although salt water is difficult to find anywhere near Ruidoso.

Paul Crown, manager of Lincoln Cablevision, 117 Wingfield Avenue, works hard and he plays hard. And he takes civic responsibilities seriously.

Crown is vice president and past president of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. He has specific goals in mind when and if he takes over as president of the Chamber.

The long-time Ruidoso resident is very busy with Lincoln Cablevision currently, also.

Crown says Lincoln Cablevision was fortunate during the recent heavy snowfall when falling branches throughout the forest resulted in power outages and other troubles.

Another cable company, in Clouderoft, "lost two miles of primary cable," Crown says. Here, only "30 drops" were lost. He says it took some time to find popped fuses. "We didn't lose any major lines," he said.

Lincoln Cablevision recently added three channels, C-Span, Comedy Central and a religious channel. The company, a part of Rifkin & Associates of Denver, is in the midst of a rebuilding program which will bring 60-channel capability to Ruidoso when completed in two to three years.

Meanwhile, Crown is looking to rent a building where three olympic channels can be shown to the public free of charge during the olympics.

Crown says Lincoln Cablevision has more subscribers than ever. He believes in the future of Ruidoso.

"I was glad to see the college come in. Formerly people had to give up secondary education when they moved to Ruidoso," the businessman says. He believes the Civic Center and proposed hotel will have a positive impact.

Although totally aware that the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has some major internal problems, Crown says, "There will always be a Chamber of Commerce in Ruidoso."

Of the Chamber's advertising budget, Crown says, "It looks likely we will have one-third more than last year. I feel that we're getting more for the dollar than we ever have."

He says the Chamber can do a better job of letting Chamber members know what is going on. He says the Chamber used to sponsor Cadillac parties and such. He would like to seek something like that reinstated.

Membership relations and membership retention coupled with membership drives, these will be major goals if and when Crown does take over again as president of the Chamber.

"I think we have good relationships with government, local, county and state," Crown says.

Crown says he doesn't want to be a part of any organization unless he can provide input. "Once I go on a board, I want to be a participating member," he says. More often than not this year, he had been acting president of the Chamber.

When things get hot and heavy on the business front or otherwise, Crown begins thinking of the Gulf Coast and speckled trout and red fish. He says his dad was a fisherman and taught him to love fishing. "He never missed a year."

"I normally take someone with me to the Gulf Coast," he says. Recently he spent time fishing in Hawaii.

Paul Crown was born on Mustang Island (North Padre) on the Gulf Coast. When he was five years old, the Rev. Crown and wife, Betty, moved the family to Andrews, Texas, where the elder Crown pastored a Presbyterian church for 12 years.

Called to pastor the Ruidoso Presbyterian Church (southern branch at the time), Frank Crown preached and served here 18 years. His widow remains very active in the church here.

Paul Crown attended Odesa Junior College for two years. He married in Ruidoso and has one daughter, Kari, who will be 21 years old next month. She resides in Dallas.

Crown is now married to Becky whom he met through his woodworking shop in Capitan. Crown started making wooden toys when his daughter was born. Eight years ago, he bought out a woodworking shop in Capitan. He usually has a booth featuring wooden toys at the Arts Festival in Ruidoso in July.

The cable company manager first went to work for cablevision in 1969, when Ronnie Battles had the company. Starting out as a ditch digger, Crown says, "I worked myself up in the technical aspects of cable TV. He was named manager eight years ago.

Crown "had input" last night at a Chamber board of directors meeting. He will continue to provide that valuable commodity to further a Ruidoso he says "is on an upswing."

Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

Capitan thanks the fine gentleman for his long time future vision of our community when he purchased the property on West First Street. There has been excavations, construction, tree trimming, etc. for the last three months. Nearing completion. He is a leader with confidence. He will prosper and we will go forward with smiles while he is doing it. Some signs have been installed. I am certain there is more to do and their dream will materialize soon. I hear citizens say, I will be glad when their business gets here. Those statements show our anxiety. They have worked hard through all of this wet cold weather. They have done a good job. You will hear of this later and soon.

Martha McKnight Proctor, Lincoln County Clerk, Janice Silva Ware, Lincoln County Treasurer, and Jay McSwane, Sheriff were part of a group of elected officials who attended the Mid-Winter Conference of New Mexico Association of Counties in Santa Fe this past week. They attended the opening session of the Legislature and heard Gov. Bruce King's speech. There was also a breakfast where the county people were joined by the state sena-

tors and representatives. Those attending were glad that the governor announced plans to continue financial support to Fort Stanton, but were disappointed to hear Gov. King mention that plans to convert Fort Stanton from an institution for the developmentally disabled to a care center for the elderly are still in the making. This conversion seems such a waste since Fort Stanton is already set up, with the fine program that does so much to help the developmentally disabled citizens. The dedicated staff at Fort Stanton are already trained to do so much to help these people.

Capitan Junior High students were busy this week preparing for their first science fair.

The fair, set for public viewing from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 31 in the school multi-purpose building, has an unusual twist.

Fair sponsors Ed and Nell Davis, who teach 7-9th grade science and English, have teamed up to challenge their students—create a science fair project with good English practices.

There will be more than 100 entries in the fair, featuring projects from students in

grades 7-9.

Judging of the projects will take place Friday morning also.

Mr. Davis said it will be up to the winning students to decide if they want to take their projects to a more regional competition in Roswell later this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bullock are the proud parents of a baby son born Jan. 21, at the Ruidoso hospital. Eight pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Bullock is formally Thinnie Coons. Grandmother is Lois Coons.

Capitan Jr. Rodeo held their awards banquet Saturday night Jan. 25 at the school cafeteria. The kids had a great time and danced. The kids would like to thank the officers for all their time, and a big thank you to Jackie and Dean

for all their time and great managing of funds. A job well done!

Lincoln County Fair Board Association had their monthly meeting and they are hard at work to book and stock contractor for the '92 stampede rodeo and working on getting a band for the dances. So it's back to stampede time; and lots of hard work to organize it.

The little Tigers are having a basketball tournament this Saturday and Sunday, February 1st and 2nd, at the Capitan gym. They also will be selling baked goods to help the children's expenses towards their basketball trips.

Capitan Schools are hosting a Financial Aid Workshop at 8:30 p.m. today (Thursday) Jan. 30, in the high school library.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,365
	Interest-bearing balances	198
	Securities	11,925
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,505
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14,764
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	279
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	14,485
	Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	705
	Other real estate owned	235
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	422	
Other assets	-0-	
Total assets	31,840	
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices	29,561
	Noninterest-bearing	4,632
	Interest-bearing	24,929
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
	Noninterest-bearing	-0-
	Interest-bearing	-0-
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
	Other borrowed money	-0-
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	155	
Total liabilities	29,716	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
	Common stock	700
	Surplus	700
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	724
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
	Total equity capital	2,124
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	31,840	

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

[Signature]
Paul Crowder
Director

[Signature]
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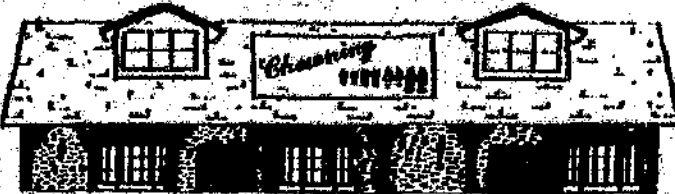
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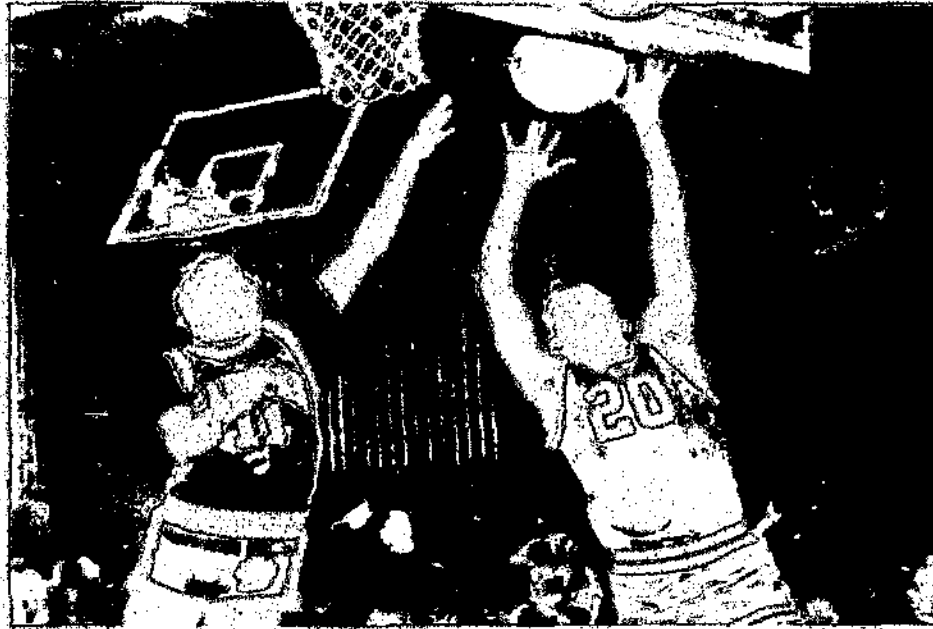
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COBY SIMS puts the ball up in Tuesday night's 81-54 Carrizozo victory in Capitan. Michael Fish is the defending Tiger.

Capitan defeats Hondo in district games

The Capitan basketball teams won their first district games by defeating the Hondo boys and girls.

The Tiger boys defeated the Hondo Eagles 72-38, on their home court Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Kyle Traylor did an outstanding job on the court with his 22 points. He was helped by Damian Roybal and Ernie Gallegos with 10 points each. Gallegos made two, three point baskets during the game. Also scoring were Trevor Cox with nine and Michael Fish with five.

For the Eagles, J. Richardson scored 19 points, including one three pointer. A. Montoya scored seven and J. Salas scored four.

The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Eagles 70-37. Tycie Traylor was top scorer with 17 points. Kelly Cox scored 11, Stacy Gowen scored 9, Amy Cline, Tammy Payne and Anita Aldaz scored eight each.

For the Lady Eagles, Erica Copeland scored 17 points, Celena Copeland 12 points, Amber Herrera scored five.

The road trip to Loving was good for the Lady Tigers and not so good for the boys. The Capitan girls defeated the Loving girls 45-33. Tammy Payne wowed the crowds with her 20 points. She was helped by Tycie Traylor with nine and Kelly Cox with six.

But the Capitan boys were too intimidated by the Loving team, said Coach Pat Ventura. They lost 58-108. Kyle Traylor again led the Tigers with his 28 points. Rodney Sedillo and Trevor Cox helped out with 10 points each.

The Tigers played well against Loving in the second half, but were shut out of the game early. They scored only eight points to Loving's 32 in the first quarter.

The Capitan teams will play Loving Friday at night, for their second district game.

Lake Arthur came to Capitan on Saturday and the Capitan girls won, but the Capitan boys lost. The girls defeated the Lady Panthers 71-26. Tycie Traylor was top scorer with 21 points, Payne scored 14, Cox 12, Jennifer Eldridge and Pam Pacheco five each, Aldaz, Alma Lively and Jessica Cline four each.

The Capitan boys started off the Lake Arthur game well, but slacked off, which allowed the Panthers to take the lead, said Coach Ventura.

Lake Arthur won 67-45. "Kyle played super," Ventura said. Traylor scored 17 points. Roybal helped out with his nine points, Cox scored eight, Michael Fish scored six.

The Tigers JV boys team had a tough time against the Loving JV and lost 94-45. Troy Stone was top scorer with 14 points. Daniel Helms scored 11.

Vicente Lopez's 12 points and Rodney Sedillo's 11 points helped bring the boys JV team closer to a win against the Lake Arthur JV team, but they lost anyway, 59-50. Troy Stone scored eight.

The Capitan junior varsity girls team defeated the Loving JV team 34-30. Pam Pacheco was top scorer with 13 points, Sunshine Trost scored 10, Stacy Gowen and Tracey Stone scored four each.

Grizzlies rip Tigers by 81 to 54 score

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

The Carrizozo Grizzlies bared their claws Tuesday night and ripped the Capitan Tigers 81-54.

The Tigers enjoyed a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter. Carrizozo took care of this situation in the second quarter and led 39-28 at the half.

Bryan Turnbow led the way for the Grizzlies with 18 points. Looking good with 17 points each were Raphael Chavez and Justin Portillo.

Coach Ken Butts got nine points from Coby Sims and eight points from James Silva. Helping out were George Vega and Anthony Archuleta with four points each, and Cory Collins and Val Reyes with two points each.

Carrizozo boys JV team handily defeated the Tiger boys JV team.

The Grizzlies travel to Ft. Sumner Saturday for games beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Ernie Gallegos had the hot hand for Capitan with 17 points. Kyle Traylor found the range with 15 points. Also scoring in double figures was Trevor Cox with 11 points. Michael Fish, Orlando Baca, Damian Roybal and Jim Griego scored two points each.

The Tigers travel to Loving Friday for games beginning at 4 p.m.

Coach Norman Cline's Lady Tigers had little trouble defeating the Lady Grizzlies 63-25. The Tiger attack featured Tammy Payne with 18 points and Kelly Cox with 10 points.

Also scoring were, Amy Cline and Pam Pacheco six each, Tracey Stone and Anita Aldaz four each, Jessica Cline

three, Tycie Traylor eight, Stacy Gowen and Jennifer Eldridge two each.

Coach Cline said his girls would have to break Loving's press Friday night in order to win. Cline felt Tycie Traylor and Kelly Cox moved the ball well and praised Tammy Payne for her good game. Cline was pleased with the ball passing ability of Jennifer Eldridge.

Cheryl Hightower and Jessica Estrella were high point scorers for the Lady Grizzlies with eight points each.

Rachel Archuleta helped out with five points, Lori Gibson with two points, Lynette Hernandez and Yvonne Estrella one point each.

Coach Kay Patterson said the girls played well against the strong, tall team of Capitan. They played most of the game without Yvonne Estrella and Lori Gibson who are still recovering from injuries.

"Although we have a very young team, the girls are continuing to improve and never give up."

The Grizzlies travel to Capitan after their third district win against Mountainair Friday. The Carrizozo boys won 76-59. Chavez was top scorer with 21 points. Turnbow made 20, Portillo 10. They were helped out with Portillo's eight points. Coach Butts said the boys started out slow, but dominated the last three quarters.

The Lady Grizzlies lost to the Mountainair girls 55-41. Rachel Archuleta and Jessica Estrella were top scorers with 12 points each. Cheryl Hightower scored six and Amy Funk helped out with her five points. Debbie Bond, Natalie Chavez and Yvonne Estrella scored two each.

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CHERYL HIGHTOWER BEGINS her shot for Carrizozo. Defending for Capitan are Tracey Stone (35), Sunshine Trost (42), Pam Pacheco (44) and Jessica Cline (32). Capitan won 63-25. Capitan travels to Loving on Friday while Carrizozo visits Ft. Sumner on Saturday. (Photos by Bartley McDonough)

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Case No. PB-92-01
Division III

IN THE MATTER OF THE DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP OF HELENA C. LAMAY, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP

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

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Fred F. LaMay, surviving spouse of Helena C. LaMay, deceased, has filed in the above entitled cause a Petition to Determine the Heirship and Ownership of certain real property owned by Helena C. LaMay, and Fred F. LaMay, as community property, at the time of her death on May 1, 1968. There has been no administration of Decedent's estate in the State of New Mexico, and Petitioner availed himself of the provisions of Section 31-12-22 NMSA, 1953 Compilation, to petition the Court to determine the heirship of the decedent; and the Court having fixed Friday, the 21st day of February, 1992, at 9:00 a.m. on the date and time, and the District Court Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the place for a hearing to determine the heirship of said decedent, the interest of each respective claimant in and to the real estate involved, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The description of said real estate is: SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 11 EAST, NMPM. North One-half (N1/2). Section 10, T 8 S, R 11 E, NMPM. TOGETHER WITH all improvements thereon and SUBJECT TO reservations, restrictions and easements of record.

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

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 6th day of January, 1992.

District Court Clerk
By: Margo Lindsay
ATTEST:
Elizabeth Luerns
Deputy Court Clerk
DATE: 1-14-92

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RESCHEDULE OF LEGAL NOTICE

Due to severe weather conditions the Lincoln County Road Review Committee was unable to review the request of Gerald L. Rasak, to open a 1/8 mile section of road off Forest Road 104, near Corona, on the date advertised; therefore, the Road Review Committee has rescheduled the review date.

Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, N.M.S.A. 1978, Compilation, the Road Review Committee considering inclement weather will meet between February 10 and March 6, 1992, at the Lincoln County Road Department, in Capitan and proceed to the road to be reviewed.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting on March 17, 1992, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, at 9:00 a.m.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above-mentioned meetings. You may also write to the Lincoln County Road Review Committee, Box 711, Carrizozo, NM 88301, or call (505) 354-2922.

W.J. Rawlins
Chairman
WJR/krr

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT Probate No. 1599

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHMOND M. GRIFFITH, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Box 1296, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico. DATED: Jan. 21, 1992
Margaret Griffith

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RESCHEDULE OF LEGAL NOTICE

Due to severe weather conditions the Lincoln County Road Review Committee, considering inclement weather, will meet between February 10 and March 6, 1992, at the Lincoln County Road Department, in Capitan and proceed to the roads to be reviewed. The following list are the roads (each group representing a different day) to be reviewed between the dates stated, the old county road number are in parentheses: B028 (E008), B040 (E021), B045 (E024), B046 (E025), B047 (E026), B048 (E027), B049 (E028), B050 (E029), A055 (D034), A039 (D032), A040 (D031), A041 (D033), A045 (D037), A050 (D027), A018 (C024), A030 (E035), A021 (E001),

A026 (D007), A027 (E004), A034 (E006), A052 (D024), A056 (D014), A060 (D010), A062 (D008/D009), A064 (D002), A005 (C002), C020 (C022), C023 (C019), C023 (E052), D004 (B005).

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Tierra del Sol is an equal opportunity housing program.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board shall hold their regular meeting at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 4, 1992 at Dr. Woods Annex in Lincoln. The public is welcome.

NICK J. PAPPAS
Lincoln County Manager

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Arts role in education explored at conference

By P. E. CHAVEZ

"Art is essential to a child's creative, intellectual and emotional development. Today, with budget cuts and the emphasis on math and science in our nation's schools, arts programs are suffering. School visual arts and music programs are often the first budget cuts."

"If the arts programs are to survive, changes in the perception of these programs in education must come from the united efforts of concerned parents and citizens across New Mexico."

These statements were among the messages heard throughout a major arts in education conference, presented Jan. 8-11 at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Arts Attack! Creating the Future focused on the values of arts education and the crisis in arts education funding. The four-day conference informed, educated and recommended action regarding issues, legislation or attitudes that affect visual arts, music, dance, literary arts and theatre arts.

The goal of the conference was to bring together arts organizations and performing groups, young people, citizens, representatives of various levels of government, teachers, administrators, school board members, parents and business leaders to examine the function and role of arts education in the schools, communities and the state.

Public arts advocacy events opened the conference on Wednesday, Jan. 8. While most people support the arts, from parents to legislators, there is a fundamental misunderstanding about the arts. The goal of *School Arts Initiative (SAI)*, New Mexico's arts advocacy group, is to establish arts education programs in their children's schools. SAI defines the arts as visual art, music, dance and drama.

SAI assists students in gaining a greater understanding of a variety of subjects and cultures by developing higher order thinking skills and creativity through the arts. Learning disabled children, gifted children, socially disadvantaged children, children who lack verbal or social skills often come to life in a program

which offers a way of accessing information and experiences which was previously denied to them. SAI believes arts education provides a way for students to access information and develop skills through visual, oral, spatial, and kinesthetic experience, which also benefits the school curriculum.

"Part of what we're finding out is there is a creative side to everyone. There is an aesthetic part within each of us," said Mary Anne Mackey, head of the arts *PROPEL* program in Pittsburgh, Pa. public school.

Mackey, among the art conference speakers, added, "Unfortunately school systems have digressed in the sense that we're so consumed with traditional assessment of skills in math, reading, writing and grammar that we've not developed that (artistic) part of the child."

PROPEL students are writing poems, developing musical rhythms and making artifacts in an innovative program. The program is built on the idea of taking a fresh look at what the arts teach and what can be learned from them.

Elliot W. Eisner, a Stanford University professor of art and education gave the conference's keynote address: "What do the arts have to do with education anyway?"

"We need to provide for cultural idiosyncrasies," Eisner said and would talk to President



JEFF LIGHTFOOT and fellow members of *ADVOCATE*, a Christian rock group from Texas gave Carrizozo teens an insight into drug-free music. The assembly on Jan. 23 was present at Carrizozo High School as part of activities of the Region IX drug-free program. Lightfoot and the other musical artists told students of negative peer pressure.

Bush and "help him understand that."

Conference events were structured around commitments to improve arts education in New Mexico schools, to promote a better understanding of the roles of the arts in New Mexico's culture and economy.

Arts Attack! included a series of workshops and seminars for New Mexico visual art, dance, drama and music educators. The workshops provided teachers an opportunity to observe specialists demonstrate successful teaching techniques in the varied art fields.

Panel discussions confirmed that most schools are providing too little arts education. Artists, art educators

and arts advocates had the opportunity to become united and aggressive in supporting arts education in New Mexico.

Student performances, exhibits, and displays from New Mexico Art Education Association, Music Educator's Association and Drama Educators Association were showcased on Saturday, Jan. 11.

Three Lincoln County school districts had representatives at the art conference: Capitan, Carrizozo and Ruidoso. Those who participated or attended events included Dick Valenzuela, Capitan band director; Lori Longbotham, Capitan High School music student (second year member

of the all-state concert band); Cheri Goad, Carrizozo 5th grade teacher and elementary music instructor; Polly E. Chavez, Carrizozo K-6th grade art facilitator; Jimmie Banks, Carrizozo Municipal School superintendent; Rob Lovett, Ruidoso High School and Middle School band director and Danny Flores, Ruidoso High School assistant principal.

Arts Attack! provided strategies for rebuilding and strengthening arts programs in New Mexico. Together, parents, business and community leaders, school administrators, elected officials, artists and arts educators examined the role and function of arts education in New Mexico.

'Church Directory'
for churches in Carrizozo

<p>Carrizozo Community Church (A/G) JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2188 Sunday School.....10:00 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Thursday Bible Study.....7:00 pm</p>	<p>St. Matthias Episcopal Church REV. ROBERT BATTON Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, 1-258-4144 Holy Eucharist.....10:30 am Sunday</p>
<p>Santa Rita Catholic Church EDWIN GRIFFITH, pastor 213 Birch, 648-2853 Mass.....11:00 am Saturday.....Anticipated Sunday Mass.....7:00 pm Saturday</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Evangelistic Assembly VIRGIL ASHCRAFT, pastor 711 E. Ave., 648-2952 Sunday.....2:30 pm Tuesday.....7:00 pm Saturday Bible Study.....7:30 pm</p>	<p>Nogal Presbyterian Church DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors 648-2944 Adult Sunday School.....10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.</p>
<p>Church of Christ PAUL WETZEL, minister Ave. C at 12th, 648-2998 Sunday School.....10:00 am Worship Service.....11:00 am Evening Worship.....8:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm</p>	<p>First Baptist Church HAYDEN SMITH, pastor 314 10th Ave, 648-2988 (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</p>
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OBITUARIES

HENRIETTA D. McDANIEL

Graveside services were held for Henrietta D. McDaniel of Phoenix, Ariz., at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo on Jan. 28.

The Rev. Tom Broom of Carrizozo Trinity United Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. McDaniel was born Jan. 9, 1922 in Bridgewater, South Dakota. She died Jan. 23, in Mesa, Ariz.

She married Dee L. McDaniel of Phoenix, Ariz. on March 12, 1944, who survives her.

She is survived by a daughter Deanna Morgan of Virginia Beach, V. and four grandchildren.

Mrs. McDaniel is also survived by her mother, Emma Degner of Carrizozo; three sisters, Frances Degner and Agnes Hein, both of Carrizozo and Louise Marquardt of Grants; brothers, Eugene Degner of Alamogordo and Carl Degner of Moab, Utah.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Phoenix and the Eastern Star of Carrizozo.

DAVID A. SANCHEZ

David A. Sanchez, 62, former Carrizozo resident, died Jan. 20 at Garfield Medical Center in Monterey Park, Calif.

A rosary was recited Jan. 23 and a funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 24 at St. Anthony Catholic Church in San Gabriel, Calif. Interment followed at Resurrection Cemetery.

The long-time resident of Rosemead, Calif. was self-employed as an accountant. He was born Oct. 5, 1930 in Carrizozo and was a 1948 Carrizozo High School graduate. He was married in Los Angeles to the former Carmen Gonzales, a California resident.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son, Andy Sanchez; three daughters, Susan Godoy, Sheila Aduato,

and Sandra Sanchez; and nine grandchildren.

Other survivors include brothers and sisters; Frank Sanchez, Nena Ortiz, Frederick Sanchez, Polly E. Chavez, George Sanchez, Ray Sanchez, Herman Sanchez, Rita Garay, Rosie Martinez and John Sanchez.

Mr. Sanchez was preceded in death by his father, Abraham Sanchez; his mother Felipa Rodriguez Scribner; his stepmother Ramona Gurule Sanchez and a brother, Victor Jaramillo.

TOM SCARBOROUGH

Services for Tom Scarborough, 72, of Ruidoso were held Jan. 24 at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso with the Rev. Bill Kennedy officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

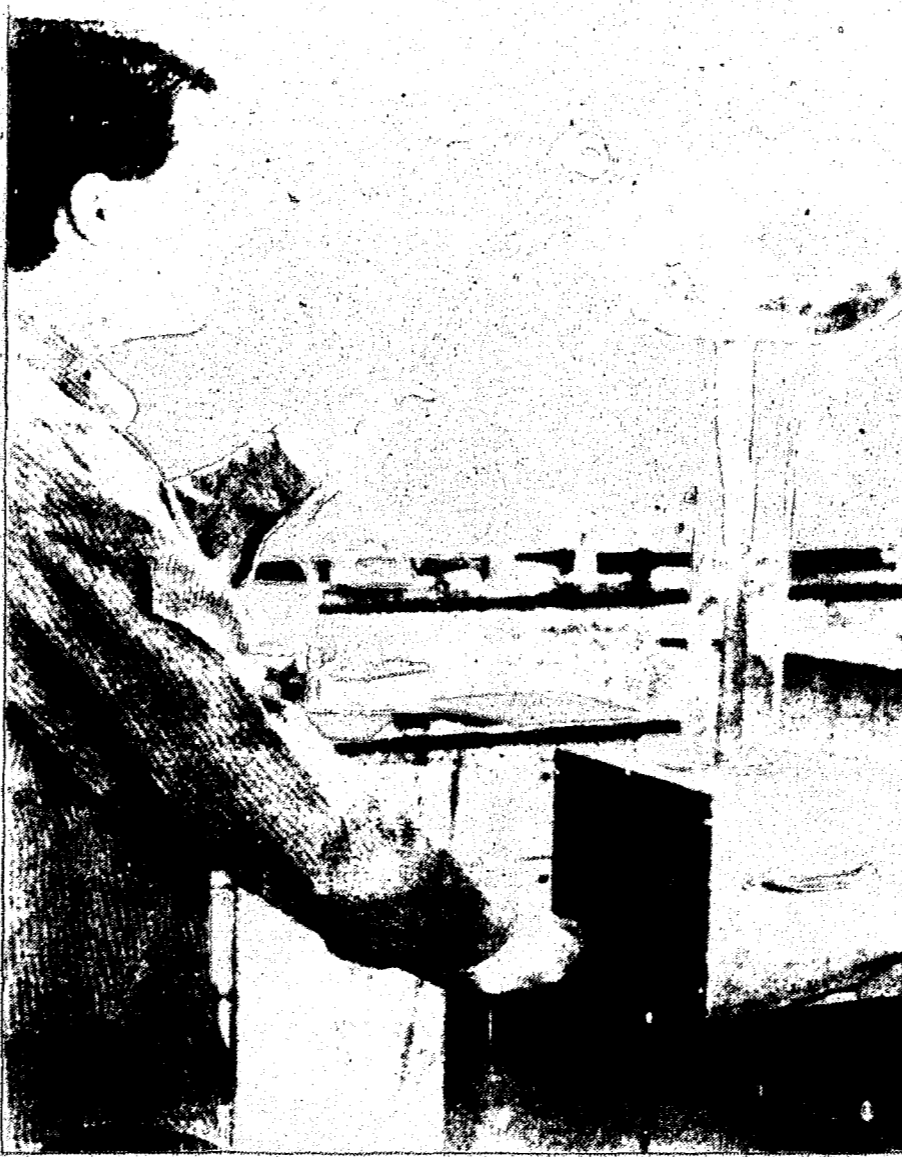
Mr. Scarborough died away Monday, Jan. 20 at his home. He was born Sept. 19, 1919. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Eunice. He moved to Ruidoso 12 years ago from Eunice where he was a Pipeliner for Shell.

He married Amanda Louise Johnson in August of 1950 in Lawton, Okla.

Survivors include his wife Amanda Louise Scarborough of Ruidoso; sons T.D. Scarborough of Albuquerque and John L. Scarborough of La Pine, Ore.; daughter Sara Sisk of Elgin, So. Caro.; brothers John Scarborough of Hamlin, Texas and Jim Scarborough of Abilene, Texas; sisters Lucille Smith of Albany, Ore.; Wynona Jarnigan of Ruby, Texas; Marcelle Turner of Members and Ruth Coe of Ft. Worth, Texas; and several grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to Home Health of Lincoln County; POB 3579, HS, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

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



JAMES SMITH, Carrizozo High School junior and other classmates are busy this week preparing for the school's Feb. 12 annual Science Fair. Smith is shown testing a Vann de Graff generator which produces high voltage static electricity and aids him in research for his experiment: the speed of lightning.

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Grand Jury indicts seven

Lincoln County Grand Jury indicted seven persons on various charges on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 23.

Indicted were:
—Mike Dominguez, 20, Alamogordo; failure to appear in court for previous felony charge, a fourth degree felony.

—Jerry Joe Gonzales, 21, Ruidoso; receiving stolen property between \$250 and \$2,500, a fourth degree felony.

—Robert S. Gutierrez, 51, Hondo; receiving stolen property over \$2,500, a third degree felony.

—Merle Miller, 44, Ruidoso; receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle, fourth degree felony.

—Lloyd Carl Montes, 40, Hondo; forgery, third degree

felony.
—Bruce Anthony Spratt, 25, Boise, Idaho; petty misdemeanor; criminal damage to property under \$1,000, petty misdemeanor.

—Stephanie C. Wright, 30, Midland, Texas; charged with filing a false report, a fourth degree felony and for false application claims, a misdemeanor.

The persons indicted by the grand jury on Jan. 16, and who were arrested during a drug raid in the Ruidoso area Friday, Jan. 17, appeared before District Court Judge Richard Parsons in Carrizozo Friday, Jan. 24.

According to district court records, all pleaded not guilty to various drug charges.

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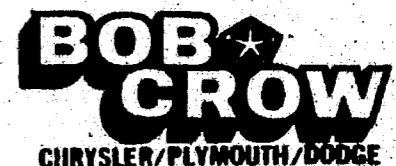
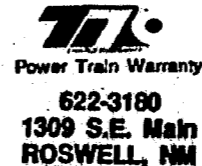
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