

Sheriff Speaks Out Against Accusations

by Doris Cherry

The rift between the Lincoln County Commissioners and Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane got wider last weekend.

On Sunday, Lincoln County manager Carolin Cooney informed the media that county commission chairman Monroy Montes had called an emergency meeting for Monday afternoon. Later Sunday, Cooney called back and said the meeting was cancelled.

The emergency meeting was to have been a forum to discuss the lack of coverage for the county by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. Reportedly a commissioner received a call from the on-duty deputy who had become ill

while on duty on the weekend. The deputy advised there was no one to take his place. Cooney was able to resolve the situation after she contacted sheriff McSwane on Sunday, and commissioners decided to cancel the emergency meeting.

Sheriff Jay McSwane was in Animas Saturday to see his son play in the Capitan foot-

ball game when the deputy fell ill. And the deputy was unable to reach Lincoln County Undersheriff Bobbie Miller. Finally, Cooney was directed to have the sheriff's dispatcher contact state police to stand by if an emergency arose.

Dispatch then contacted Miller, who took over the duty which was left open by the deputy who had called in sick.

Miller told THE NEWS that Saturday night the county was covered because he personally went out until 2:30 a.m., the usual time the on-duty deputy come in. Miller said he is "on-call" at all times. "There is no time the county is unprotected," Miller said.

When McSwane got back to the county late Saturday, he

was informed of the issue. Monday, McSwane told THE NEWS about his thoughts about the situation. "I'm not going to run for office again," McSwane said. "This is a witch hunt."

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NEW MEXICO USA

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LINCOLN County News

"Located In The County Seat"

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Oktoberfest To Be Celebrated This Weekend

The annual Oktoberfest will be held at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center Friday, Oct. 27 from 5 p.m. to midnight and again on Saturday, Oct. 28 from noon to midnight.

The Oktoberfest is a traditional Bavarian festival with authentic German bands, polka dancers, German delights from brat to strudel with everything designed for the entire family to have a weekend of fun and fellowship.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 257-7395 or 1-800-253-2255.

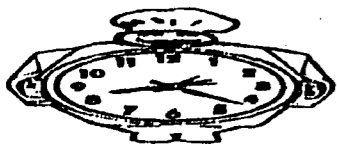
People Should Report Suspicious Activity On Or Near Train Tracks

Carrizozo Chief of Police Duane Vinson asks everyone to report any unusual activity, suspicious vehicles or unknown personnel around the railroad tracks.

The Carrizozo Police Department received a bulletin from Southern Pacific (SP) concerning the derailing of an Amtrak train near Phoenix, AZ Oct. 9.

"As a result of this incident security has been increased along our 15,000 miles of track," states the SP bulletin.

Vinson told the NEWS that any and all unusual activity, suspicious vehicles, and unknown personnel at or near the railroad tracks should be reported to the emergency 911 phone number.



Daylight Savings Time Ends Saturday; Don't Forget To Fall Back

Fall back. Daylight Savings Time is almost over. At 2 a.m. Sunday, October 22, Daylight Savings Time ends and we all go back to Regular Mountain Time. A suggestion is to set blocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday. Remember, Fall Back!



CAPITAN ARTIST LORENE CAYWOOD visits with New Mexico Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley at the Rural Economic Development Forum held in Ruidoso Thursday, October 19. Caywood and her husband Larry displayed their art and furniture at the forum which featured an exhibit of products from area small businesses, speeches and break out sessions where various rural economic development issues were discussed.

Parent Objects To Authority Of NMAA

by Doris Cherry

The New Mexico Activities Association was organized as a way to monitor and schedule the many activities and competitions held by New Mexico's 88 school districts.

From that administrative scheduling function, NMAA has grown to an organization with written rules monitoring school districts, and their students, participation in sports, music, and other competitive events, and the authority to enforce those rules.

The rules regulating sports are extensive and include what a student athlete can do in the summer in terms of camp. That element of NMAA control over a student's life has at least one parent very concerned.

Josh Turnage is a sophomore student at Cloudcroft High School. According to his father, Josh has aspirations of playing college football, and then going on to professional football. To help him achieve his goal, his father sent him to the Jay Novacek Dallas Cowboys Football Camp in Texas during this past summer. During the camp Josh dressed out in pads and helmet, which he later learned is a violation of NMAA rules. Reported to the NMAA by the school, NMAA issued a sanction that Josh be held out an additional five days in pads at the beginning of next year's (1996-97) start of practice. With five less days in pads during preseason practice, Josh could miss playing in a scrimmage and a first game, or two games.

Josh's father Jim Turnage was outraged. He met with

the school principal, then documented his feelings about that meeting and his thoughts of how the NMAA infringed upon and violated his parental rights. In a letter to the principal and NMAA, Turnage puts NMAA on notice that he has retained an attorney to defend Josh Turnage against the NMAA. Turnage challenges NMAA's authority to control his son's private life, especially in the summer, and to negate his rights as a parent to determine what his child does on his time outside of school.

Turnage also stated he will pursue the issue to federal courts and stand upon the Hatch Amendment of 1978 which protects pupils and parents rights.

"I am taking...actions to defend my parental rights to help my son develop skills for the future...to protect his Civil Rights to excel in America which rights I believe have been infringed upon and therefore I will defend the family values system that allows us freedom and also defend all of our rights to Life, Liberty and The Pursuit of Happiness!" Copies of the letter were forwarded to NMAA.

Turnage stated he was unaware that NMAA "had a list of approved football camps...and that parents must forfeit their own choices about such matters." Turnage acknowledged NMAA has a need to make rules forbidding school systems from endorsing certain camps or by helping students financially or by loaning them school equipment in the summer. "But I cannot believe that a parent

does not have the right to choose for themselves, and at their own expense, a camp...for their own child to attend in the summer with no school connections at all."

Even the president of the Jay Novacek Football Camp, Chuck Bollweg, agreed that the no pad/helmet rule appears to be unreasonable. Bollweg addressed a letter to the NMAA and requested NMAA change the rule concerning student athletes attending summer football camps. Bollweg states that in discussing the rule with the NFL players, college coaches and high school coaches, the camp suggests that high school student athletes be

(SEE PAGE 2)

Property Tax Bills Will Be In The Mail Nov. 1

It's tax time again. On November 1 the Lincoln County Treasurer's Office will mail out 25,834 tax statements which total \$9,425,208.20.

Tax payments (in full or half) are due by November 10, and become delinquent after December 10. If paid in halves, the second half payment will be due April 10 and will become delinquent May 10, 1996.

Taxes totalling less than \$10 cannot be paid in halves, said Lincoln County Treasurer Joan Park.

Property taxes that are not paid by the delinquent dates will be assessed a \$5 penalty plus one percent interest per month. The penalty however shall not exceed five percent of the delinquent taxes, Parks added.

To protest any aspect of the property tax bills, the property owner must pay the first half of the taxes before December 10. Then the property owner must file a refund claim in district court by January 9, 1996.

If taxpayers have any questions or concerns about their tax statements, they should call the treasurer's office at 505-648-2397. Any questions about the value placed on the

property should be directed to the assessor's office at 505-648-2306.

The total taxable value of property in Lincoln County for 1995 was set at \$326,471,646. The amount of taxes a property owner pays depends on the type of property, improvements and location, and other taxes imposed by the state, municipalities and school districts.

Historic Photographs Will Be Displayed At C'zozo School Library

Carrizozo School Library will host an exhibit of historic photographs of New Mexico towns and building that will take visitors back in time.

"The Rittenhouse Photographic Survey of New Mexico" will be on exhibit at Carrizozo school library from November 1 to November 24. On Monday, November 13, the school will host an open house at 6:30 p.m. for the public to view the exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

The survey compares 30 photographs of towns and buildings throughout New Mexico dating from the turn of the century to the early 1990s. It also contains photos of places which no longer exist. Many of the photographs were made by the late Jack Rittenhouse, a prominent western American author, and were donated to the Rio Grande Historical Collection at the New Mexico State

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CORRECTION

Shelley Lindsay was recently elected secretary of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, not Shelly Langley as THE NEWS reported. Sorry Shelley, THE NEWS regrets the error.



1995 CARRIZOZO GRIZZLIES HOMECOMING Queen Sarah Funk and King Jim Brown. The seniors were crowned at half time ceremonies during the Carrizozo Grizzlies final football game with Melrose on Friday.

Parent Objects To

allowed to wear helmets and shoulder pads for protection, not contact, during field instruction. "The purpose of the helmets and shoulder pads are for protection from accidental injury....(they) are not to be used to condone or initiate contact, or to give participants an advantage over non-participants."

In the letter Bollweg also states the camp directors understand the purpose of the rule to prevent contact during a camp, but "we feel the no-helmet and shoulder pads rule is too extreme and is putting the student athletes safety in jeopardy." Bollweg goes on to state the conservative University Interscholastic League in Texas has recognized the need to change the rules regarding pads.

One reason for the no-protective equipment rule is to prevent student-athletes from gaining an unfair advantage. Turnage writes about the

"advantage" summer camps give participating students. He notes that NMAA does not sanction music students who attend private music camps, or receive private lessons during after school hours and during the summer.

Turnage also states the football camp directors told him students from other area schools have attended the camp, dressed out in pads and helmets, yet were not sanctioned by NMAA for violating the no-pads rule.

And Turnage has questions whether his son was legally a New Mexico student when he went to the camp. Josh had checked out of Captain School two weeks before the end of the spring semester and went to live with his mother in Texas. Josh came back to New Mexico in the fall where he enrolled in Cloudcroft High School. Turnage questioned how NMAA could have authority to sanction someone who was a Texas resident when he attended the camp.

Turnage stated that the courts have always upheld parental rights on the district and federal level. He goes on to write that he will enlist the aid of religious organizations, the media, and schools, educators, coaches, parents and service organizations to help make changes in the NMAA. "And all this over a football camp?" Turnage wrote. "No! Rather because of the intrusion into my family's personal business; intrusions into my parent rights and the hindering of my child's...process...to take advantage of opportunities afforded him which can help improve his chances of success in life."

John Daniel, assistant director of New Mexico Activities Association told THE

NEWS in a telephone interview Tuesday, that NMAA had received correspondence about the Cloudcroft issue and sanction regarding the student wearing protective equipment during a summer football camp. Daniel said NMAA is dealing with a new issue with the football camps that require participants to wear protective equipment. The NMAA rule concerning the wearing of the equipment in the summer was written at least 25 years ago, Daniel said. At that time such football camps did not exist. "Parents are doing this thing (camp) that at one time wasn't available to students."

Daniel said the rule does not differentiate between parent and the school when it comes to allowing students the use of protective equipment during the summer months. The rule deals with a liability issue because once equipment is put on, the school assumes more liability, a coaching issue because it extends the advantage one player has over others and the NMAA board figures the students have enough contact during the regular season.

NMAA is a non-profit organization empowered by its membership, which consists of representatives of 98 percent of the state's public and private school districts. The NMAA executive board consists of 19 members, all but five are elected by the NMAA membership. While NMAA does answer to the State Board of Education and funnels all of its rules and changes to rules through the state board, it is not a state agency. Daniel said if a school has an issue involving NMAA it will come before the executive board during one of its three yearly open meetings.

Changes to the NMAA rules come about by decisions of the executive board, through legislated rules and precedents set by the courts. "That's how changes happen in NMAA," Daniel said. "Hopefully rules will be changed by board review."

The NMAA executive board meets next in March 1996.



PROMOTIONS WERE MADE RECENTLY AT RUIDOSO STATE BANK monthly board meeting: (Left to right) Connie Boehm, Vice President; Jean Stoddard, Vice President; Darlene Bobb, Assistant Vice President; Branda Buckner, Vice President; Debbie Sheehy, Loan Administration Officer; Lisa Brillante, Loan Officer; Mary Lou Vega, Assistant Cashier (not pictured).— Photo Courtesy R-News.

Small Schools Can Hold Their Own Against The Big Schools

Corona School Superintendent Bobby Richardson is fond of saying that Corona is "second to none." Well, maybe in one instance to Los Alamos. American College Testing has just released its latest ACT scores (1993-94), and Corona High School is ranked as the second highest scoring school in New Mexico, right behind the big school up north. Moreover, five of the state's top ten schools in ACT scoring are, like Corona, four-day schools.

During the 1993-94 school year, the state of New Mexico had 88 school districts (The recent formation of the Rio Rancho District was the 89th). Each year, college-bound juniors and seniors take the ACT test that is a requirement for college admission in this part of the US. In small schools, virtually every student takes this test; in the larger schools, usually only the college-prep students (those on a specialized, college preparatory program) take the test.

The highest possible grade on the test is 36. During the '93-'94 year, the Los Alamos students had an average score of 24.5 to rank first in the state. CORONA placed second with an average score of 23. Quemado was third with 21.6. Then came Maxwell, and, fifth, Albuquerque. Rounding out the top ten were Alamogordo, Cimarron, Las Cruces, Logan, and Santa Fe.

The reader will notice a pattern here: the top ten schools are evenly divided between big urban districts and small rural districts, (all of them on a four-day schedule). No in-between schools.

Now, it must be admitted and understood that the ACT scores of these small schools will vary considerably from year to year. This has to do with the class size and the number of students taking the test. If a particular class of students is unusually sharp, scores will be high. A class less sharp will mean lower scores. And the 1994 graduating class of Corona was one of the best in the school's history.

However, it is worth noting that in the final ACT scoring many of the small schools consistently rank at or near the top and, even with a class that is weak academically, seldom fall far down the list. The larger schools are pretty much locked in place. (For instance, in the past few years, Albuquerque has ranked fourth, fifth, and sixth — not much variation).

Which brings up an interesting question: how do these small schools do it? A casual visit to any one of the five smaller schools in the top ten

would reveal a small and usually over-worked staff, each

Joan Bailey Invited To Washington D.C. By President Clinton

At President Clinton's invitation, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce executive director Joan J. Bailey and more than 1,700 other delegates from the travel and tourism industry will attend the first ever White House conference on travel and tourism Oct. 31 and 31 in Washington, D.C.

Bailey was selected for her work in the community and New Mexico for the tourism industry.

The conference will provide an unprecedented opportunity for the travel and tourism industry to develop a national strategy that will ensure its growth in the 21st century. The plan will be developed with the input of the travel and tourism industry leaders from across the nation.

Travel and tourism is America's second largest employer, with 13 million people directly, or indirectly, and contributes \$417 billion to the nation's economy. By hosting the historic gathering, President Clinton hopes to spur on the creation of a comprehensive strategy to increase tourism in the United States and reverse a three year decline in its share of the international travel market.

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Sunday, Nov. 5 — 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Obituaries

BRYAN BOYKIN
BRYAN BOYKIN
Bryan for Bryan Boykin, 91, of Ruidoso was October 21 at Gateway Church of Christ. Officiating was Jimmy Sportsman, assisted by Paul Wetzel. Graveside services were October 23 at Oak Wood Cemetery in Comanche, TX.

Mr. Boykin died October 19 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born July 24, 1904 at Siepe Springs, TX. He had lived in the Ruidoso-Carrizozo area since the early 1960s moving

from Memphis, TN. He married Evangeline Siddons on February 22, 1972 at Alamogordo.

He is survived by his wife Evangeline of Ruidoso; son Bill Boykin of Albuquerque; brother Gaston Boykin of Comanche; sister Maurine Schlenker of Portales; four grandchildren, three step grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

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

OKTOBERFEST

Friday, October 27
5 pm-12 midnight
Saturday, October 28
12 noon-12 midnight

Food • Drink • Musical Entertainment • Dance • Door Prizes

Ruidoso Convention & Civic Events Center
Tickets \$5 for one day, \$8 for two days. Tickets sold at the door. Children under 18 free.

Mark your calendar!
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

—Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2313 for information.
 —Adult singles group meets at the Marie Laveaux Restaurant at 1214 Mechem in Ruidoso for no host dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 258-3246 or 354-2635.
 —Special meeting of the Carrizozo School Board at 6 p.m. in the conference room in the administration building concerning dress code and discipline.
 —Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. in Dr. Woods Annex in Lincoln to conduct a public hearing on the plan, design and construction of pedestrian facilities in Lincoln.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

—Carrizozo Town Council will hold a special meeting at 3 p.m. at town hall to award the street project bid.
 —Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies volleyball team rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at REA building.
 —Oktoberfest in Ruidoso from 5 p.m. to midnight at Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

—Lincoln County Historical Society meets at 2 p.m. at Carrizozo Women's Club.
 —Oktoberfest continues at Ruidoso Civic Center from noon to midnight.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

—Daylight Savings Time ends. Set clocks back one hour.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

—Carrizozo PFK Halloween Carnival from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

—Carrizozo Schools Library preschool storyhour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 —Lincoln County AFCE Council meets at 10 a.m. at Otero Electric Co-op office in Carrizozo.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

—Lincoln County Bird Club meets at 7 p.m. at Smokey Bear Ranger District Office in Ruidoso. For more information call 257-4626 or 257-5352.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

—Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. in the Dr. Woods Annex in Lincoln on the proposed amended Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Trinity United Methodist Church.
 —Trinity United Methodist Church Women's turkey dinner 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NMAA Responds To Carrizozo's Football Appeal

by Doris Cherry

In July Carrizozo High School student football players, their parents, and the school administration decided to change its football program from the traditional 11-man football to six man football.

At that point, the school had no prospect of a schedule for the six-man program for fall 1995. The school notified the New Mexico Activities Association (NMAA) about the change and requested help in setting up a schedule. By the luck of the draw, Carrizozo inherited a schedule from Corona High School, which had decided to drop its six man football program.

The Corona schedule included several district level games, which would place the team into a play off schedule for a state title. Carrizozo assumed the Corona schedule came complete with the district games.

Two weeks ago Carrizozo's football coach Sid Wright got a call from NMAA and learned that his team would not be able to compete in the

district play offs because it was the school's first year in the new program. Wright was concerned because he had heard that other schools which had come into the program within the same year were allowed to compete in district playoffs.

NMAA assistant Director John Daniel said someone received some bad information. Daniel, in a telephone interview Tuesday, said the NMAA rule books says a district which changes its football program must notify NMAA two years in advance for scheduling purposes. "That can, and has been, accelerated," Daniel said. For instance Melrose notified NMAA one year prior to its change from 11 man to six man football and the NMAA Executive Board at its March meeting approved the Melrose schedule which included district games.

Carrizozo notified NMAA of its change from 11 man to six man football in mid-July, after the NMAA Executive Board summer meeting. Daniel said when NMAA, executive director Dan Salzwedel told the school it couldn't compete in the playoffs this season, Carrizozo asked if it could appeal the decision. Carrizozo's appeal was presented at the September NMAA board meeting. "When

[the appeal] was taken to the board, there was not one vote in favor of letting Carrizozo in the playoffs," Daniel said.

The NMAA Board meetings are open to the public and are held every March, July and September. The September

meeting is the most important because the board will approve scheduling of the many sports and other activities for the upcoming school year.

The NMAA board next meets in the first week of March 1996.

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OBITUARY

FRANCES PAYNE

Graveside services for Frances Payne, 83, of Carrizozo were October 24 at Angus Cemetery, in Angus.

Mrs. Payne died October 20 at her home. She was born June 8, 1912 at Carrizozo and had lived there all of her life. She married Jack A. Payne in 1933 at Carrizozo and he preceded her in death on September 15, 1975.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Payne of Greenville, TX; Jim Payne of Carrizozo; Bill Payne of Alamogordo; daughter Ruth Power of Sierra Vista, AZ; sister Pinkie Rickerson of Silver City; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.



LINCOLN COUNTY HAS TWO NEW STATE CERTIFIED TAX APPRAISERS. Rosaleo "Leo" Barraza (center), director of the property tax division of the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department presented certificates to David LaFave (right) and Richard Silva (left) Oct. 20. LaFave and Silva successfully completed four years of professional courses with the International Association of Assessing Officers to qualify to be designated as New Mexico Certified Appraisers. Lincoln County chief deputy assessor Doug Whittaker and deputy Paul Baca are also New Mexico Certified Appraisers. The four certified appraisers are required to maintain their certification by completing continuing education classes. Another two appraisers with the Lincoln County Assessor's office have completed step three and one appraiser has completed step one in their training.

Drivers Need To Be Extra Careful And Watch For Goblins

Tuesday is Halloween. With the end of daylight savings time, most children will make their trick-or-treating visits after dark, when it will be harder for motorists to see them.
 Trick or Treaters will be out

in force, and not always watching for cars. Drivers need to be extra careful for children darting out from between cars.

Drivers should turn headlights on at the first sign of dusk, be careful at all turns

and drive at least five miles slower than posted limits.

Parents should make sure children can see clearly while wearing their costumes. This can be done by enlarging holes in masks and/or having children remove masks before crossing the street. A better alternative to wearing masks is to use make up.

A parent or older brother or sister should go with youngsters while trick-or-treating.

(SEE PAGE 7)



ALLSUP'S Halloween Savings

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Card of Thanks

The family of Dorothy Simmons wants to thank everyone for their cards, calls, visits, flowers, and most of all their prayers, while Dorothy was in the hospital. Thanks also to those who helped take care of the home and the dogs.

THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

What Special Session?

By Ruth Hammond

The rumor of a special legislative session being called in November by governor Gary Johnson is the main topic being discussed around the state. Apparently governor Johnson thinks a quick legislative session will "fix" the money problems that the state is facing. As has been stated in this column, the amount of shortfall Johnson predicts in the budget seems to change from day to day. Wonder if he ran his private business that way.

The interesting thing is that even the most dire predictions could fall far short of the actual amount once Congress makes their final federal budget cuts. If the state receives less federal money in addition to state gross receipts being less than has been predicted there could be even more serious problems.

If the federal government sends less money to the state while at the same time giving the state more responsibility to pay for certain services that had previously been provided by the feds, it could lead to a shortfall that will require severe belt-tightening.

Money concerns affect everyone. My main concern is that there won't be enough money to provide the promised services for the people with developmental disabilities now living in the community. When these people were at Fort Stanton the state received three million dollars from the federal government for Fort Stanton. Yes, the state had to provide five million dollars, but that eight million dollars in Lincoln County helped keep the area alive. Much of that eight million dollars was spent right here in Lincoln County and helped local businesses as well as the state. It was calculated the state received that five million dollars back in gross receipts once the money had turned over the seven or eight times as has been verified by economists.

While governor Johnson predicts the shortfall will be \$50 to \$65 million, or whatever figure he decides to use today, it seems that each and every dollar saved would be a help. Whether it is single dollars, tens of dollars, hundreds of dollars, thousands of dollars, or millions of dollars, each and every dollar saved helps.

National reports are that the states will be forced to make cuts just as the federal government is making cuts. My main concern is that the cuts are not made where our disabled and our elderly are concerned. These people need the best care we can possibly give them and cutting money for services for them will not be a saving but will cause untold heartache and grief, not only for the disabled and elderly but for their families too. It will probably seem logical to governor Johnson to make the cuts where the fewest numbers of people will complain. There is no question that could be the disabled and the elderly because many are unable to complain and their family members are too busy trying to take care of the things that need to be done to have the time or the money to lobby for better care and services.

Cutting government spending, whether at the federal or at the state level, has long been proposed as a solution. Suggestions for saving money are to eliminate the duplication that is often found in government such as two or more departments doing the same thing and/or having agencies do busy work to try and make the public believe they are actually working.

Calling a special legislative session might be what governor Johnson wants to help build his ego but it would be a classic example of waste of money. Expenses would have to be paid for the legislators to travel and stay in Santa Fe. It might make a good showing but little would probably be accomplished.

If governor Johnson is really concerned about the shortage of money to run the state, he needs to realize that he is not a dictator and he needs to work with the people to get the desired results. Working together seems to be something governor Johnson either doesn't want to do or he refuses to do.

Is Johnson trying to be a dictator?



LETTERS

to the editor

EDITOR: The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and Ariz. Game & Fish Dept. have conducted their Environmental Impact meetings throughout Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas, in regard to their proposed Mexican Wolf recovery program. I live in the proposed recovery area and am adamantly opposed to the program.

According to their literature this single recovery action is costing 4-7 million of your tax dollars, most of which goes for government employees' wages, while the program itself threatens our local economy and our chosen rural lifestyles.

The program can render our private property useless if a wolf decides to make a den on it or use it for a rendezvous site. This type of thing has already happened to many rural Americans due to critical habitat restrictions for the Spotted Owl, the kangaroo rat, and other endangered species.

The program reduces the use of public lands to single use management instead of "multiple use" as was ordered by federal law in establishing the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Both the USFS and the BLM were charged with managing public lands for "timber, grazing, mining, and recreation". (Title 16 USC)

The program poses a tremendous threat to our cattle industry. Cattlemen are blamed for the wolf's demise in the past, but the wolves were also trapped and hunted by government hunters. The cattle growers, who fed America, were considered important in those days. They are still important. If they suffer too many losses and go out of business, America will be forced to import its beef, just as it will be forced to import its lumber and paper products, due to the logging shut-down for the Spotted Owl. These are devastating losses to our economy, including our local school tax base.

The mining industry also stands to become threatened if the wolves range too close to mining operations. Once they become prolific and separate into packs, they can

(SEE PAGE 5)

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The latest edition of the *La-La Land Gazette* is out.

That's the state Democratic Party publication that comments on Gov. Gary Johnson's adventures running state government. It draws its name from a gubernatorial comment last winter that the Democrat-run '95 Legislature was in *La-La Land*.

Of course, there's nothing unbiased about the newsletter. It's a Democrat slant on Gov. Gary and the best answer so far to Rep. George Buffett's *Bullets*, which comments on state Capitol matters from a businessman's perspective.

This edition of *La-La Land* focuses on the *Albuquerque Journal's* recent series about alcohol abuse. It takes the *Journal* to task frequently for not mentioning the government programs vetoed by the governor that could have addressed many of the subjects covered.

In an interesting section titled, "A true conservative values prevention," the newsletter contrasts prevention-oriented statements by Secretary of Health Alex Valdez and Children, Youth and Families Department Secretary Heather Wilson that contradict many of Johnson's vetoes of substance abuse programs.

Of course, Johnson has never claimed to be a true conservative or a true Republican. He won voter acceptance on the admission that he didn't know much about that sort of thing and would just do what seemed right as he went along.

That philosophy of governing is sure to keep the *Gazette* supplied with material for the rest of the governor's term.

La-La Land also examines the elimination of the state's Safety Hotline and wonders if it is part of a concerted effort to eliminate all regulations, especially on the building industry, from whence Johnson comes.

Also covered are the side-steps around unwanted constitutional requirements for bipartisan appointments and the value of the governor's bicycle *Trek* for *Trash*, especially amid reports some state employees were paid overtime preparing the roads for Johnson's trip.

This Democrat organ's charges all are motivated by partisanship, of course, but they also have been the subject of editorials in several state newspapers as well.

Coming up with a counter to Buffett's conservative

newsletter, is something Democrats have been able to do. That's in sharp contrast to the liberals' inability at the local or national level to counter the conservative talk radio programs of Rush Limbaugh and his scores of cohorts.

State Democrat Party chairman Earl Potter held a training session at his last state central committee meeting with a national expert on countering conservative talk radio. But so far Rush and the guys are still running roughshod.

It may be, however, that liberals have their bastion of superiority in the area of comedy. Most humorous commentary, whether on the stage, television or in the comic strips seems much more oriented toward liberal philosophies.

Am I right? If so, why do liberals dominate comedy while conservatives rule talk radio? Let me know your thoughts.

Here's to a couple honest politicians.

Sen. Duncan Scott of Albuquerque was elected three years ago on a platform that included term limits. He stayed true to his campaign promises by introducing every type of term-limit legislation he thought he might get by the legislature.

Scott was singularly unsuccessful at ever getting anywhere with any of his proposals. But, true to his philosophy, he has limited his own tenure in the legislature to one four-year term. He recently announced he will not stand for reelection next year, but will devote his time to electing a Republican majority in the state House and Senate.

And then there's Sen. Tom Rutherford, who recently announced he will step down from his legislature seat to run for the Bernalillo County Commission.

Rutherford, a founder of the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta, was at a political gathering recently distributing cards promoting himself as a "hot air specialist."

Fuelwood Cutting On National Forest Closes November 30

The harvesting of personal use fuel wood and Christmas trees will be allowed on the Lincoln National Forest and other forests in New Mexico and Arizona.

Last month there were questions whether individuals would be allowed to continue to cut their own fire wood or cut Christmas trees because of an injunction on "timber harvest" issued by U.S. District Judge Mueck in Arizona. The injunction was a result of a 1994 lawsuit which claimed the US Forest Service (USFS) had violated the Endangered Species Act in consultation with the U.S. Wildlife Service over the Mexican Spotted Owl. Except for personal use firewood cutting, all timber harvesting, including commercial fuel wood harvesting, was halted in Arizona and New Mexico, including Lincoln National Forest, on Aug. 25, 1995, the day after the injunction was issued.

That issue was settled last week when attorneys for both sides came to an agreement after a month of negotiations. According to a USFS release, the agreements will allow the resumption of Christmas tree cutting, some commercial timber sales, personal use

wood products (through November 30), personal use firewood and vigas, state highway projects, road and facilities projects, silvicultural (pre-commercial thinning, meadow clearing, wildlife projects, vegetation management work and aspen treatment projects) work and other projects under certain conditions and situations.

Although the USFS interpreted personal use firewood activity as not included in the injunction, that interpretation was subject to negotiations and some limitations resulted. Individuals will be given specific instructions for obtaining dead and down or standing dead timber and personal use firewood in areas outside of critical owl habitat.

Cutting of live trees for personal use such as latilla, tepee poles or fence posts will be permitted within designated locations outside riparian areas and critical habitat. Vigas will be allowed to be cut from designated areas outside critical habitat without restrictions and within critical habitat with restrictions.

People will be allowed to cut Christmas trees of any species in areas outside of

(SEE PAGE 5)

Private Property Rights Were Born In Rural America

by SHERRY KIESLING

The 5th Amendment to the United States Constitution reads in part: "Nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation." When you read that, you wonder why private property rights are ever questioned. On November 7th, voters in Washington state will go to the polls to ensure their property rights are above question.

They'll be deciding the fate of Referendum 48. Like similar initiatives that have put local and state governments on a tax and spend diet, Referendum 48 would put the state and local governments on a "land grab diet" in Washington state.

The private property rights movement was born in rural America, where farmers and ranchers have, for years, been victims of government regulations that take away the productive capacity of their lands. Enforcement of the Endangered Species Act, wetlands regulations, and habitat designations has, in many cases, prohibited farmers and ranchers from using their land. Instead of producing a crop or a herd, their land sits idle while they are still forced to pay the taxes, the mortgage, and the insurance.

The property rights movement has spread like wildfire from the rural areas to the urban centers and suburbs of America. Any individual who owns property, whether it's one lot, one acre, or a whole block, is learning that he, too, could be a victim of a regulatory taking.

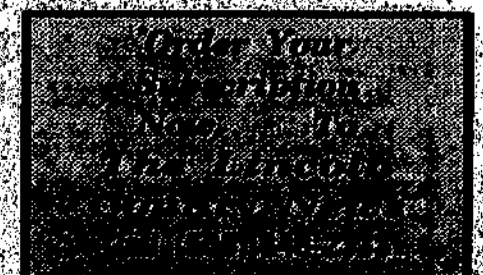
Seattle man is unable to build an apartment complex on surplus property he purchased from the city. The same day he signed the contract with the city of Seattle, officials began enforcing a regulation that prohibited development on certain slope areas.

A couple from Buckley, Washington is unable to sell or develop their property because it has been declared a wetland. To make matters worse, the couple was denied four times, before finally being issued a logging permit to cut trees on their property. They only wanted to cut the trees to earn money to pay their annual tax bill.

Referendum 48 simply says that citizens have a right to fair compensation when government regulations reduce the value of their property. Opponents claim it will cost taxpayers billions of dollars. They fail to realize that private property takings already cost a lot of money, but that cost is being borne by individual landowners, rather than the public at large.

Referendum 48 is designed to change the way government makes land use decisions. In the long run, supporters hope it will force government to find a less costly way of accomplishing its regulatory goals without taking private land.

If Referendum 48 is successful, the residents and taxpayers of Washington state will be protected by the strongest private property rights law in the nation. You can be assured that private property advocates in other states will be watching the outcome of this important election.



Small Schools Can . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

member of which must spread himself or herself exceedingly thin in order to cover all areas of school life. (Consider the Corona teacher who IS THE English Department for grades 7-12, THE Journalism Department, THE Drama Department and is also the Head Teacher—like an assistant principal. Other teachers there could list similar schedules and responsibilities). The students are likely to be equally overworked and burdened down with a plethora of responsibilities, the likes of which a student of a larger district wouldn't imagine. (There is the Corona senior who is a state FFA officer—which requires him to travel the state on FFA business—is a local chapter FFA officer, is active in showing pigs, in FFA judging, plays on all the boys' athletic teams, is a leading actor in all the school's dramatic productions, and . . . Well, you get the picture. Plus—he must keep up his grades, or he is out of everything. And he is more typical than atypical. Consider the senior girl who edits and writes much of the yearbook, oversees the weekly newsletter, is Student Council president and activities coordinator, plays on all the girls' athletic teams, is active in FFA, etc., etc.).

The small schools don't have extensive computer labs or auto, wood, or metal shops (and couldn't afford wood or metal if they did). Technology lags. Libraries are small, periodicals few in number, money scarce. If, as has been often said, the educational world's solution to academic problems is to "throw money at them", then the small schools must have slipped through the cracks, for as any one of their superintendents would tell you, no one is throwing money at these schools.

Corona, with its high test scores, has been running on emergency funding for several years. Because of this, Corona's teachers have missed the last two state pay raises and are among the lowest paid teachers in New Mexico. Yet several of them each year turn down lucrative job offers from other districts to remain in Corona. Why? How can these small schools continue to attract such teachers and still produce high ACT scores when they regularly do without things larger districts regard as essential?

Superintendent Richardson was asked about this, and he referred to the top ten rankings as a "David and Goliath" sort of thing. His comment was that these scores prove that, "Little schools can contend with, if not whip, the bigger schools." In these isolated, rural hamlets, "the schools and the community have the same goals."

There exists "the right drive and motivation and strong emphasis on instruction." And there is the "high expectation for academic achievement."

Richardson named four factors in the small schools' high scores. One was, apparently, obvious: the very small teacher-to-student ratio. Classes are small, and each student has daily access to more personal instruction. The word, "apparently", is used for not all small schools score well. One four-day school came in among the bottom ten. So, there is more involved than teacher-student ratio.

A second factor Richardson mentioned is that there is more pure instruction time, that actual classroom time is not "diluted" by other things such as discipline problems, staff bureaucracy, paperwork, etc. (Corona has one administrator—period.)

Third—there develops a bond between staff and students that is impossible to achieve in larger schools. And this bond grows over the years. As a Corona teacher once put it—if one is not careful, the students eventually become like so many nephews and nieces.

Four—expectations might just be higher at the little schools. Failure becomes less and less an option. It is expected that Corona students will go to college (the majority of them do), and that they will obtain good jobs whether they go to college or not. Success is accomplishment, not success for the mere sake of statistics.

Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that the smaller, rural schools of this state seem to be doing a fine job and, often, more than hold their own when compared to the large schools in the big districts.

—WILLIAM LOWERY

Fuelwood Cutting . . .

(Con't. from P. 4)

riparian areas provided the trees are no larger than six inches in diameter at breast height. A permit is required to cut Christmas trees and is available at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station in Ruidoso.

Some commercial timber sales will be allowed to proceed, including the Bridge and Scott Able Salvage, Sunspot National Solar Observatory project, and Hay timber sale in the Lincoln National Forest. All other commercial timber sale activities will remain enjoined and will not proceed until consultations on Forest Plans are completed with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).

More Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

range over most of the state and can take their land use restrictions with them everywhere they go. Entire communities and industries in America are dying because of actions like these.

Wolves will upset the existing ecosystem which includes some other endangered species. They will compete with bears and mountain lions for food, driving all the predators closer to civilization for survival.

Proponents of the wolf program have been taking wolves to grade schools to show children that they are not as dangerous as is believed. They are introduced to captive-raised wolves in a classroom environment. Children don't know how wild wolves survive, in the wild. If wolves get hungry, they will eat. They may eat deer, elk, cattle, or family pets. We are told that wolves never attack people. (That is NOT what the old timers say). But the children and their parents can write letters of support even though they don't live in the affected area. We, who are informed, are writing letters opposing the program.

Written comments will be accepted until Oct. 31, and can be sent to: USFWS, Mexican Wolf Recovery Program, P.O. Box 1246, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103-1306.

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CAPITAN NOTES
MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Greetings from my old house by the side of the road to your house.

This morning, a bit wearier than usual and serving myself a generous helping of self pity and feeling like I was coming down with last month's rain, I shook myself and decided I needed to get into a different medium, but fast. So after sitting on the bed for a moment or two to make certain that I was getting up and not about to retire, I grabbed my robe and slippers and shuffled down the stairs to plug in the coffee. As soon as it began to drip so did my gosh awful feelings and soon I was making some toast, setting out the juice and being almost glad that I was still alive. Anyway, I was not blaming my dashed hopes and aspirations of the past week on anyone else but me. You see sometimes some of my hopes and aspirations and expectations are just too, too. And that must be the reason they never get airborne. So much for dashed hopes and whatever. Incidentally, how was your week?

Was out picking up some sticks from my front yard when a cheery face waved at me and I waved back. You see I do not see much out of my right eye, thanks to a bummer of a so-called cataract removal, and many folks wave and I wave back, with not the faintest who they are. This morning that cheery person drove over and asked, "What are you doing?"

It was none other than a very special lady to most of us here in Capitan, Jo Blazer. Just being close to Jo makes you realize you will be utterly inept if you try to come up with any coherent answer to her query, especially when you are all cleaned up and are out in your front yard picking up sticks. No one in their right mind gets cleaned up and presentable for company and goes out in their yard to

pick up sticks, or do they? The upshot, talked Jo into stopping for a couple of minutes and she gave me the following items for the news. After she dashed off, I felt refreshed. You know there are some folks that just naturally make you feel that way just to be around them. Wish there were more folks like Jo Blazer.

There will be a meeting of Capitan-New Mexico Association for Family and Community Education (Extension Club) in Carlsbad from Wednesday, October 25 through Saturday, October 28. Those attending from Capitan area are, the above named Jo Blazer, Alice Phelps, Angie Provine, Bessie Jones, Mollie Mason, and Edith Malcolm. The ladies from Capitan area will furnish their clever pin-cushion dolls they have been working on, which will be used as table favors on the banquet table Saturday night.

While the ladies are in Carlsbad, they plan to visit and tour the WIPP site which is located in Carlsbad, as most of we New Mexicans are well aware of and are wondering when and if it will ever be opened up for business.

A couple of announcements of much interest to Capitan folks:

Erin Keller is attending Texas A&M College in Corpus Christi where she is working on her Master's Degree in Marine Biology. She is certainly enjoying her stay there and she has an apartment right on the beach and she just loves it. (Would you like an old lady for a roommate for a week or two? Don't answer.) Erin is also working in the Marine Biology department which certainly calls for congratulations from all of us. And also congrats to Erin's fine parents.

Also a recent graduate of Capitan High School, Nonette Boyd, is attending medical

school at the University of New Mexico. Capitan is mighty proud of both of you girls.

There will be a community potluck dinner and sing-along at the United Methodist Church on October 29 starting at 12:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the 19th of November there will be a community Thanksgiving program and dinner at the high school. That date is on a Sunday and the serving hours are from 11:00 to 2:00. This dinner is sponsored by Christ Community Fellowship of the United Methodist Church and Trinity Southern Baptist churches.

Am having difficulty concentrating on the business at hand because at this very time, my daughter, Dr. Patricia Maureen Sullivan-Anderson, is addressing a huge throng of people at the Fort Des Moines Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa. This is Dr. Patricia's first visit to the Fort Des Moines Hotel.

Quite a few years ago, at that very Fort Des Moines Hotel ballroom, I laid eyes on her father for the first time. He was at the dance with another girl. I was single with several other girls that were working at the Iowa State Capitol. All State Capitol parties were usually at the Fort Des Moines Hotel ballroom.

It seems way back then in the late 30s, that everything of any importance took place in the ballroom of the Hotel Fort Des Moines. And speaking of importance, that was an important meeting, you see I managed to get an introduction to the tall, dark and handsome Irishman that looked like he was floating instead of dancing and the rest is history. But, if I had not met that tall, dark and handsome Irishman that eventful evening, our daughter, Dr. Patricia Sullivan, would not be speaking at the Hotel Fort Des Moines ballroom at this very moment. So folks excuse me. I must cut this short and indulge myself in pleasant and wonderful memories. N, c'est Pas?

And so will end with the following Irish blessing:

May the Leprechauns be near you,
To spread Luck along your way.

And may all the Irish Angels
Smile on you each and every day.

So adios and sayonara and for heaven's sake I hope the Hardware Store gets open

Animas Tops Tigers 14 - 6

by Doris Cherry

What a time to lose. For the undefeated Capitan Tigers the district championship was at stake.

It was full afternoon, the temperature about 85 degrees. Tigers fans who travelled across the state were tense as the football team came out on the field to face off with Animas, which once held a 17-year undefeated record.

But the high altitude conditioned Capitan Tigers with their strong defense and able offense couldn't keep it together. Penalties and errors, and a lack of mental focus kept the Tigers from winning. "We gave away the championship. We had 347 yards offense," said Tigers coach Ed Davis. "They had 172."

"Physically we were there, but not mentally."

For the coach the championship appears gone, but in reality the championship will be determined by who wins the Animas-Cloudfcroft game set for Friday. Currently Animas leads the district standings, then Capitan, followed by Cloudfcroft. If Cloudfcroft defeats Animas on Friday, there will be a three-way tie for first place in District 3-A between Capitan, Animas and Cloudfcroft. The championship will then be determined by points won in each district game.

If Animas defeats (SEE PAGE 7)

OBITUARY

ROBERT HAROLD DEAN

Robert Harold Dean, 84, died October 16, in Socorro. He was born November 16, 1910 in Bonita, Texas. He moved to Bingham, in 1935 where he ranched and was the postmaster for 42 years. He is preceded in death by his wife, Sally Ruth (Lumpkin) Dean in 1986.

He is survived by son, George L. Dean of Elephant Butte; two daughters: Sally Ann Zimmerman of Lemitar, and Connie Pratt of Albuquerque; two brothers: Gerald Dean Sr. of Capitan, and Guy Dean of Tucson; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services were held October 19, at the Socorro Church of Christ with Rev. Bob Barclay officiating. Interment was October 20, at the Lovington Cemetery.

before I run out of duct tape. Don't know about the rest of you out there, but the guy that invented duct tape should be elevated to saint-hood.

God bless each and every one of you.

Home Ec Class Is Making Changes

by Doris Cherry

Home Economics, now called Home Family Consumer Science, was failing to attract students at Capitan High School.

Because of the declining interest, Capitan High School Home Ec. teacher Jan LaRue first tried teaching social studies, then came up with an idea to began a work study program for students.

With the help of former Region 9 work study coordinator Gary Cozzens last school year, LaRue began working on the first phase of a school to work program. This year she has implemented Phase 2 of the program which actually takes 11th and 12th graders from the classroom to the work place.

And last Tuesday, LaRue was informed that her program received a \$7,100 "Best Practices Award" from the New Mexico School to Work Advisory Board which had received 24 applications.

"The school to work initiative required us to do long range plans for students," LaRue told the Capitan Board of Education members during their regular meeting October 12. "To take the students from school to the working world required we give them a touch of reality and have a place in place. The program gives 11th and

12th grade students credit for working up to 15 hours a week. Part of the credit comes from time in class where the students learn job related skills such as writing a resume, establishing aptitudes, discussing elements of working, communication, math. "We talk reality such as resolving problems, self control and asking for a raise," LaRue said. "I love that class."

This year eight students are involved in the school to work program. LaRue assists the students by announcing job openings she had discovered during the class. Then the students must find the jobs themselves. "It's not my job to find them a job," she said. Once students get a job LaRue tries to contact the bosses at least once a month.

Students must also take regular classes in order to complete their credits needed for graduation.

LaRue plans to use the cash award to purchase a computer and vocational related software, dedicated phone line, class supplies and field trips. To better acquaint the work study students and all other high school students with the world of job opportunities, LaRue has organized a Career Day on October 25 at the school. The students indicated what types of career they wanted to know about in a survey conducted at the high school. The program begins at 12:30 p.m.

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Animas Tops Tigers 14 - 6 . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Cloudcroft, Animas will be first, Animas second runner-up and Cloudcroft third in District 3-A. The runner up of District 3-A will play the winner of District 4-A which includes Jal, predicted to be the district champs. The regional play off is scheduled for Nov. 4, the location to be determined.

At the Animas game Davis said the Tigers made key mistakes that cost them three touchdowns. Six times the Tigers were down inside their 20 yard line, yet they scored only once.

Animas scored first on a punt return early in the first quarter. With the extra point good, Animas was ahead 8-0 until the second quarter. Tiger quarterback Josh Peralta ran the ball in for a touchdown after a long drive to the goal. The extra point try was no good and the half time score was 8-6.

Animas scored again in the third quarter on a long drive for a touchdown. The PAT attempt was no good. The Tigers helped the Animas offense by making two errors that cost the Capitan team 42

yards. Fourth quarter was push and shove and neither team scored again. The game ended 14-6. It was the Tigers' only loss of the season. "We gave it away," Davis said.

The home town crowd will get one more chance to see the Tigers play on their own field. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 28, the Tigers will play Academia Juarez. Capitan was scheduled to travel to Estancia, but the Bears forfeited the game due to injuries.

Coach Davis praised the fans and followers who turned out in numbers at the Animas game, and throughout the season. "Our fans and followers are super," he said. "They even had a tailgate party."

Davis said the fans and followers have helped raise money to keep the football program going, they've helped buy uniforms and equipment, and they've provided support at every game.

Editor's Note: The loss to Animas was the Tigers' only loss this season. A near loss to Texico was saved by some last second scoring by the Tigers.

Many at that game credited the win to the spirit instilled by the Tiger Guard Band which was at its only out of town game this season. The band did not travel to the Animas game.

Information about the Regional playoffs will be in next week's issue of **THE NEWS**.
--Doris Cherry

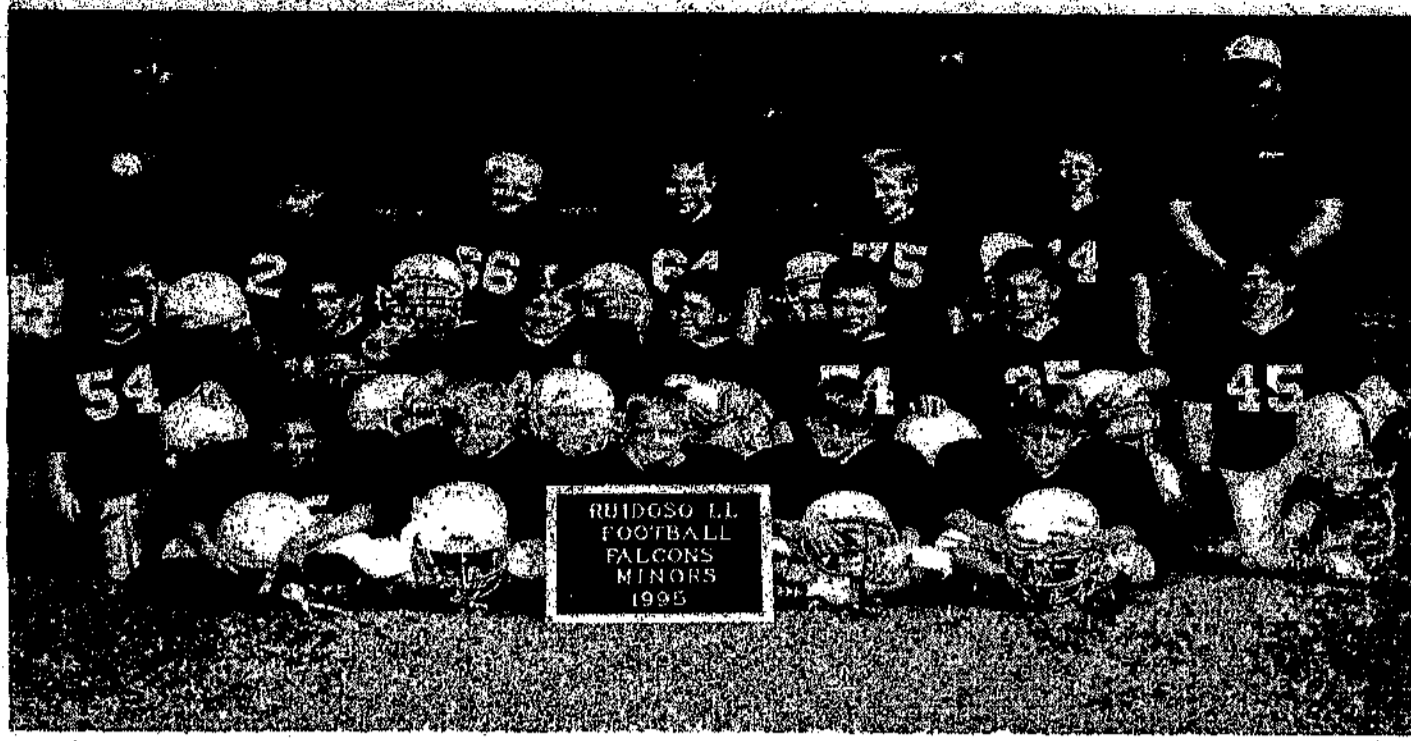
Drivers Need To Be Extra . . .

(Con't. from P. 3)

or children should go in a group after telling parents where they will go.

Children should wear light colored costumes and carry bags made of bright or reflective materials, and try to stay on sidewalks, not the street. Visit should be made only to houses with an exterior light turned on and children should carry flashlights or glow sticks.

Everyone needs to take extra precaution on Halloween night to assure a hauntingly fun night.



RUIDOSO LL FOOTBALL MINORS 1995

THE RUIDOSO (Minor League) FALCONS are the 1995 Super Bowl Champions. The Falcons finished the '95 season with a 6-2 record including a win in the playoffs and the 'super bowl' victory. Team members are (back row left to right) Coach Billy Page, Brandon Martin, Marcus Williams, David Esquibel, Mat Ingram, Clarissa Silva, Assistant coach Shane Huffman. Middle Row (left to right) Jonathan Jones, Jamie Urban, Justin Huffman, Fred Walker, Case Forrest, Josh Calvert, A.J. Kopacka. Front Row (left to right) Nicholas Page, Adam Fleck, Mike Ballard, Arron Goeller, Cody Huffman, (not pictured) Derek Chavez.

Coach Says Grizzly FB Is Going To Get Better

by Doris Cherry

Football Season 1995 is over for the Carrizozo Grizzlies.

With the 60-42 loss to Melrose Friday, the Grizzlies closed the first chapter on their new six man football program with a 5-3 record.

Although the Grizzlies scored first, Melrose quickly showed why it is the state's top ranked six man football team when the players pushed and shoved their way to a 38-12 half-time score.

During the half-time break, seniors Sarah Funk and Jim Brown were crowned Carrizozo 1995 Homecoming queen and king.

When the Buffalos came back after the break they continued to rack up the points until the last quarter. Then with only 5:52 minutes left in the game, the Grizzlies became a team.

"They came together to set a good precedent and the mental format for next year," Grizzlies football coach Sid Wright told **THE NEWS**. "It

was almost as if they realized they were football players, like they were at Roy."

After the last time out in the game, the Grizzlies came back onto the field and scored four straight times. But their last-minute effort was not enough to offset the points Melrose accumulated during the rest of the game.

"Friday, the team made a big step forward," Wright said. "During that second half, when they saw their teammates being carried off the field, they really pulled together. It's like they finally understood what it is to be a team."

Wright said injured players Shad Roper who had a mild concussion and Cash Spanhanks who went down with the "stinger" are okay now. Wright said he was careful with Spanhanks on the field because they were unsure if he had spinal injury.

This season Wright said the team made strides on working on the "real things" like character, discipline and togetherness. Next year, Wright plans to have more depth in the team. Three juniors have indicated they want to play the six man game next year.

Wright said he is proud of the leadership of this season's captains, Jeff Maynard, Jim Brown and Willie Silva. Seniors Maynard and Brown recently went to Texas Tech on a recruit visit and plan to visit UNM in Albuquerque soon. Both hope to play college level football. "I wish the seniors well. I think they can play for any division one school."

With Willie Silva returning next fall, and several of the junior high team moving into high school level, Wright thinks he will have another good football team. "Next year I think we can win district."

"The prospect for good football is right in front of us," Wright said. "Anybody with doubts about six man football not being hard hitting should have been at the game Friday."

Wright said he hopes the school administration will invite him back next fall, because he plans to begin an off season program which will continue through next summer.

Next fall, Carrizozo official will be scheduled for the six man district play off. Wright said he hopes to schedule Mountainair and other more difficult teams to play early in season, to make the Grizzlies better once they get into district play.

Overall, Wright was very happy about this first six man football season at Carrizozo High School. "I'm real proud

Lady Grizzlies To Host District Championship

The Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies will host the District 3-A Volleyball championship at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 28, in the new gym.

Lady Grizzlies will host the winner of the Corona-Fort Sumner game which will be played tonight (Thursday) October 28.

The Carrizozo volleyball team won the right to play host to the championship by being first in the regular play with a 7-1 district record. The team won district matches against Mountainair on Octo-

ber 14, Corona on October 19 and Vaughn on October 21. The only district loss was to Fort Sumner on October 12.

If the Lady Grizzlies win the championship, they will host the regional championship on November 4.

Lady Grizzlies coach Kim Germillion said the girls are playing and real enthusiastically and are determined to make it to the state finals.

Last year the Lady Grizzlies finished their season 10-

(SEE PAGE 8)

Church Directories

First Baptist Church

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

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNER 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 Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853

SATURDAY:

Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm

SUNDAY:

Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'zozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Church of Christ

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

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, Carrizozo, NM
1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

United Methodist Churches

WARREN K. SCHOENECKER, pastor
Trinity - Carrizozo
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893 / 257-5614
Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:10 am
Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm
United Methodist Men Breakfast
2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am
United Methodist Women Every
3rd Wednesday..... 2:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month
..... 12:30 pm

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Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
Worship Service..... 9:15 am
Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School..... 11:30 am
Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.

Evangelistic Assembly

REV. DR. C.L. FULTON, Pastor
REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir.
ELDER JIM MILLER
711 E. Ave., Carrizozo, NM, 648-2339
Sunday..... 2:30 pm
Bible Study..... 9:00 am

Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery

DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
648-2650
Nogal Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:
Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Study & Youth
Fellowship..... Wednesdays 6:00 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship

ED VINSON, pastor
514 SMOKEY BEAR Blvd./Capitan
Inter-denominational
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ

LESLIE EARWOOD, minister
5th & Lincoln / 336-4627
Sunday Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle

ALLAN M. MILLER, pastor
209 Lincoln Ave, Capitan, NM
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Tuesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Sunday Evening..... 8:00 pm

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(SEE PAGE 8)

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Lady Grizzlies To Host . . .

(Con't. from P. 7)

8 and didn't make it through the district tournament. This year, the team ended the season 14-3.

On October 19, the lady Grizzlies traveled to Corona to face the second ranked team in District 3A, the Lady Cardinals. Even though this was a long match the Lady Grizzlies managed to defeat the Cards in three straight games, 15-3, 15-4, and 15-5. Carrizozo dominated the match from the first serve, with the Cardinals never scoring more than five points.

Carrizozo then traveled to Vaughn to defeat the Aguilas — taking them in three straight games, 15-8, 15-5, and 15-10. The team started off slow before demolishing the Aguilas in the second game, slowed down in the third, but still managed a win. The final season win over Vaughn secures the Grizzlies first seed in district. Although this was a tough season for the coach and team, teamwork and hard work pulled them through.

The Lady Grizzlies will be hosting the district championship for the first time in 15 years. They are prepared to defend their ranking as first seed in District 3A and will play the winner of the Corona vs. Fort Sumner. If victorious Carrizozo will then host the Regional Tournament the following week. The team would appreciate the communities' continued support and enthusiasm.

Team members would like to thank Coach Gremillion for all the hard work, dedication and support, and the many parents who helped in decorating the gymnasium for the upcoming district tournament.

Coach Says Grizzly . . .

(Con't. from P. 7)

of the kids and their efforts. You can't capture a winning program in such a short period of time, the kids need to learn they have the ability to win," Wright said. "I've never coached a bunch of kids I enjoyed more. It was a lot of fun."

Wright thanked the school administration and community for their support. He especially thanked assistant coach Randall Robbins. "Without him the season would have been a lot tougher, he was my right arm," Wright said. "Grizzly football is going to get better!" Wright said.

State Conference On Tourism Set For Nov. 1-3 In Albuquerque

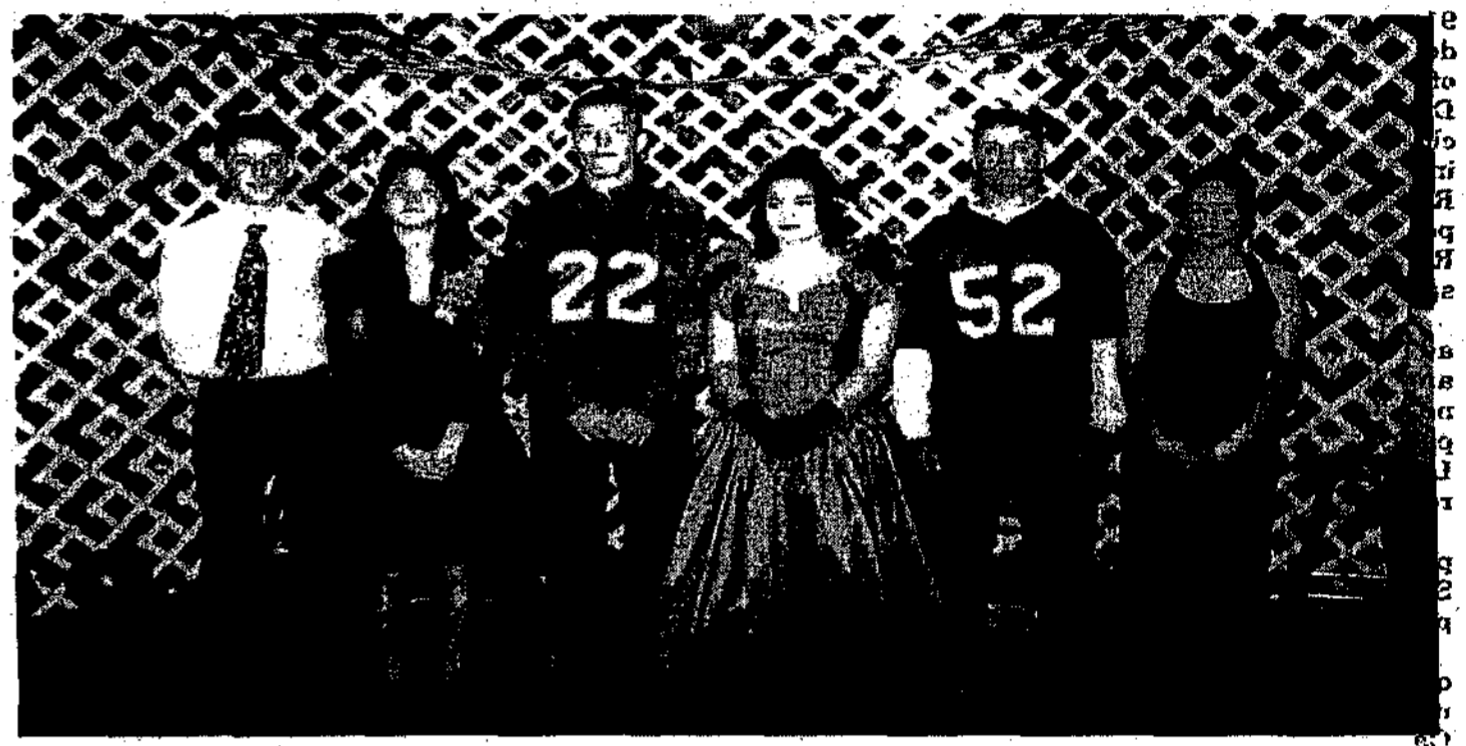
The 1995 governor's conference on tourism will be held in Albuquerque Nov. 1-3. The theme for the conference will be *People-Partnerships-Progress*.

General sessions and break out sessions are planned.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS



CARRIZOZO 1995 SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT are from left Jim Brown, Sarah Funk, Jeff Maynard, Debbie Bond, Bonafacio Zamora, Tabitha Means, Ray Barela, Jessica Barela, Chuck Goodman and Angie Odom. The kindergarten attendants are from left Brittani Culley, Antonio Sarabrano, Erin Hightower, Andres Garcia, Jarrod Lovelace, Rivers Webb, Casey Barela, Sara Compstock, Spur Lovelace and Kyle LaBelle.



CARRIZOZO HOMECOMING COURT (from left) sophomores Eldon Offutt and Mandi Baca, juniors Bud Maynard and Sylvia Zamora and freshmen Miguel Najjar and Amber Vallejos. The courts were introduced to the student body during a pep assembly Friday, October 20.

Lady Tigers Are Tops In District

Capitan's Lady Tigers volleyball team will host the District 6AA championship at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 28.

The Lady Tigers are first in District 6AA with their 5-1 record in regular season district play. The Capitan team won its ticket to the Region D playoffs by defeating district rivals Clouderoft in a tough three-game match played in Capitan last Saturday.

"The girls are playing with confidence now," Lady Tigers coach Bryan Masse told THE NEWS. "They are overcoming a lot of adversity."

Confidence showed when the girls won each game after being behind in the score at the start of each. In the first game, the Lady Bears were ahead 12-10 when the Capitan girls took over the game, scoring five straight points to win 15-10. Chris Worrell made five service points and Monica Johnson served four. Mandi Aldaz did a good job substituting for Coye Robbins who was struggling in the first game, Masse said.

Robbins returned to the court in the second game and scored six service points. "That appeared to have lifted her confidence," Masse said. "Because she served well and came back."

The entire team did its part and played good defense with some good saves. Catherine Sidwell made some key blocks, Masse noted.

In the final game of the

match, the Lady Bears jumped in early and ran the score up to 10-3. Then the Capitan girls began to get up, scoring two points before losing the ball, then five points to even the game 10-10. "It was nip and tuck for the rest of the way," Masse said. The Lady Tigers edged the Lady Bears 16-14.

"We had several chances to fold and make mistakes," Masse continued. "But they never did. That showed a great deal of maturity."

Masse said there were a couple of questionable calls made during the last game, but the girls went through that and are learning not to be affected.

"We've lived with adversity all season, with illness and injuries," Masse said. "But we've dug in deep all year, so that's nothing new."

And added to that was the handicap of having a new first season coach.

Capitan's Volleyball program which was top ranked in Class A has had mixed success under Class AA competition for the last two years. Then this summer former coach Pam Allen, after eight years of coaching the Lady Tigers, left the district.

That meant the girls had to adjust to a new coach, who had his own styles, as well as compete with Class AA schools. After a slow start to the season, the Lady Tigers began to show a change of attitude. "Now rather than

teams coming back and beating us, like at the beginning of the season, we're coming back beating them," Masse said.

The Lady Tigers also defeated Tularosa, on October 19, in three straight games, 15-2, 16-14, 15-6. Johnson made nine service points (seven straight). In the second game, the Lady Wildcats were ahead 7-0 when Capitan fought back to win. Worrell made five service points. The near loss of the second game brought the team back into focus and they won the third 15-6.

Capitan setter Andra Fish, who returned to the court after being out a few weeks with an ankle injury, served five points. Masse said Fish has about 80-90 percent strength back in her ankle. With her return the team is now balanced, with the same number of hitters to setters. While Fish was out, it left only Joni Autrey and Monica Johnson as setters. "Now they don't perform, they get down," Masse said. "That's the reason they can handle pressure, they play with pressure every day."

The District 6AA Championship will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Cummins Gym at Capitan School. Dexter is second ranked in regular district play and the Lady Demotis will play the winner of the Clouderoft-Tularosa which was held Tuesday.

(SEE PAGE 11)

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Sheriff's Report

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

October 17:
 8:21 a.m. a Home Health nurse requested an ambulance at a residence on 2nd Street in Capitan to transport an 80 year old woman who had fallen the day before. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.
 11:29 a.m. a person in the Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) emergency room requested an ambulance to transport a patient back to Capitan. Capitan ambulance responded.
 12:58 p.m. an anonymous 911 caller reported an accident on Highway 70 in front of an RV camp east of Ruidoso Downs. One of the two vehicles involved was on its side in the roadway. A deputy and Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS), state police and Ruidoso Downs police responded.
 4:19 p.m. Ruidoso police advised of a request for an ambulance in Capitan for a non emergency transfer of a patient who had fallen to LCMC. Capitan ambulance responded.
 5:48 p.m. a 911 caller reported a prowler on 18th Street in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded.
 8:55 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence on Highway 246 in Capitan for a 40 year old woman who was ill. Capitan ambulance and police responded but the patient refused.
 10:45 p.m. a horse was reported on Highway 380 at mile marker 95. Dispatch called several people and finally located the horse's owner.
 11:46 p.m. Carrizozo police advised he found keys left in the door of a business in Carrizozo and the door was unlocked. The owner came to the business and advised everything inside was okay.

October 18:
 10:32 a.m. a caller reported criminal damage to property at a salvage company on Highway 70. A deputy responded.

10:51 a.m. a caller requested an ambulance at a residence off Highway 70 for a woman with a previous head injury; RALS responded.
 12:56 p.m. a caller reported someone had been locked out of a vehicle at Carrizozo parking lot. Carrizozo police responded.
 7:49 p.m. a caller reported a prowler on 4th Street in Capitan, kids were knocking on the door and making a lot of noise. Capitan police responded.
 7:56 p.m. a caller reported a larceny over \$250, someone took the submersible pump from her daughter's well. A deputy responded and took a report.
 9:48 p.m. a caller reported a possible stolen car from a residence in Gavilan Canyon. The responding deputy advised the vehicle was repossessed and it was a civil matter.
 9:55 p.m. a caller reported a bonfire with flames at school. Carrizozo fire department responded.

October 19:
 2:54 a.m. a caller requested an officer check on an alarm ringing in a nearby apartment complex. Carrizozo police responded and advised it was an elderly man who was hard of hearing, and all was okay.
 1:37 p.m. a caller requested an ambulance at Carrizozo Health Clinic for a cardiac patient transfer to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. Carrizozo ambulance responded.
 4:12 p.m. a dumpster fire was reported on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. Carrizozo fire department responded.
 7:03 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at Hondo School gym for a 18 year old girl with a possible hip injury. Hondo ambulance was paged but no one was available, RALS transported the girl to LCMC.
 7:38 p.m. a 911 caller reported a dumpster fire at the intersection of Highway 380 and 70 in Hondo. Hondo Fire Department responded.
 9:02 p.m. a caller reported loud music at a trailer park off Highway 70. The responding deputy made no contact with the noise makers, but he

advised the caller to file a complaint with the court.

October 20:
 1:43 a.m. Ruidoso police advised of juveniles sniffing paint in Fawn Ridge area. A deputy responded.
 3:24 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence on G. Ave. in Carrizozo for a man having chest pains. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.
 6:54 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on 12th Street in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance responded and requested a medical investigator, and police officer and the funeral home for a person who had died.
 8:24 a.m. Hondo school requested an officer. A deputy responded.
 9:09 a.m. state police reported a mutilated bull on Highway 70. The livestock inspector responded and advised the dead cow which had been there three or four days had been mutilated by varmint.
 10:38 a.m. a deputy advised he was providing an escort to a funeral at St. Jude's church in San Patricio.
 10:38 a.m. a caller reported a breaking and entering of a residence on Carrizo Canyon Road. A deputy responded.
 1:11 p.m. state police requested an ambulance on state road 48. Alto ambulance and Bonito fire Department responded.
 5:37 p.m. a 911 caller reported a brush fire near Carrizozo. Carrizozo fire department responded.
 7:10 p.m. a 911 caller reported smoke, possible fire at a nearby residence. Carrizozo police responded and advised it was an unusual amount of smoke coming from the chimney.
 8:20 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Carrizozo Schools football field. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.
 9 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Carrizozo football field for a patient with a neck injury. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.
 10:04 p.m. a caller advised she had information about

child support. Carrizozo police responded.
 10:30 p.m. a caller advised a subject was causing trouble inside the Capitan Shell Station. Capitan police responded but made no contact with the subject. Ruidoso police were advised of the subject's vehicle description, no state police were in the area.

October 21:
 8:02 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence in Cedar Creek for a 24 year old woman who was shoekey. Alto ambulance was paged but was unavailable, RALS and Ruidoso police responded.
 9:12 a.m. a fire was reported on the south side of Gavilan Canyon Road. Bonito Fire Department responded.
 12:53 p.m. a caller requested a welfare check of a man at the post office having trouble breathing. Capitan police responded and advised the subject was okay.
 2:43 p.m. a 911 caller reported possible drunken driver. Three females in a vehicle were drinking and almost ran the caller off the road. The responding deputy made contact with the subject, did a driver field sobriety test which the driver passed.
 3:29 p.m. a Game and Fish officer requested a deputy check a vehicle on Water Canyon road to see if there is an elk in the back. The responding deputy stopped a vehicle and found no elk.
 3:55 p.m. a caller reported vandalism to a backhoe parking in the Ruidoso area. A deputy was assigned.
 6:27 p.m. Ruidoso police requested an ambulance at a residence west of Capitan. Capitan ambulance responded, then met RALS in the Alto area. RALS transported the patient to LCMC.
 8:03 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence in Carrizozo for a man having a hard time breathing. Carrizozo police, and ambulance responded and transported the patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.
 9:51 p.m. a caller reported a burglary on C. Ave. in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded.
 10:05 p.m. a 911 caller reported a disturbance in some apartments in Capitan, some juveniles were making a disturbance and would not hold the noise down. Capitan police responded.

October 22:
 7:06 a.m. a 911 caller reported an open camp fire on Spring Canyon Road, a person was with it, but the wind was blowing and the caller was concerned. Bonito Fire Department responded and advised the camper to be very careful with fire.
 8:46 a.m. a 911 caller reported a structure fire, a mobile home, west of Capitan. Capitan fire department and a deputy responded. The deputy talked to two youngsters who were possibly involved.
 8:54 a.m. Capitan fire department requested Capitan ambulance stand by at a structure fire west of Capitan. Capitan ambulance responded.
 12:23 p.m. a caller reported a suspicious vehicle at a neighbor's house. The responding deputy advised the vehicle belonged to the cable tv company.
 12:41 p.m. a worker at a convenience store in Capitan reported a dispute, intoxicated people were wanting to buy more booze, but the store clerk refused. Capitan police and a deputy responded.
 3:51 p.m. a security company advised of an alarm which sounded at a residence off old Fort Stanton Road. A deputy responded and advised all was okay.
 5:32 p.m. a caller reported a breaking and entering of a house in Pine Lodge, the caller found the front door open. A deputy responded.
 10:51 p.m. Ruidoso police advised they had received a report of cows on Highway 70

east of Ruidoso Downs. State police were notified, but advised they made no contact with cows.
 11:28 p.m. a caller requested an ambulance at a residence on D. Ave. in Carrizozo for a two year old boy who had fallen. Carrizozo ambulance and police responded.
 October 23:
 6:55 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence in Palo Verde Slopes for an 84 year old woman

with severe back problems. RALS transported the patient to LCMC.
 7:27 a.m. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority requested a deputy take a report on damage to property at the Gavilan Canyon Transfer station. A deputy was assigned.
 11:10 a.m. background information was requested on a subject. The subject had an FBI file.

Lincoln County DETENTION CENTER REPORT

The following people were booked into, or RELEASED from, the Lincoln County Detention Center (county jail) in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

October 17:
 Richard Rahm, 45, Ruidoso: protective custody, assault upon a peace officer, battery upon a peace officer; \$30,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge William Butts; released October 19 on orders from Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police.
 Joe Chavez Jr., 44, Carrizozo: protective custody, detox; released October 18, time served; arrested by Carrizozo police.
 October 20:
 Susan May Spall, 45, Ruidoso: probation violation; no bond set by probation officer.
 Andres Vasquez, 28, Phoenix, AZ: failure to appear; \$1,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Dean; extradited from Gallup; released same day on orders from Butts.
 Fernando Padilla, 38, Capitan: DWI, court commitment of 30 days from Dean.
 Richard Castro, 33, Alamogordo: shoplifting; court commitment of 10 days by Otero County Magistrate Jerry Hardison.
 Cynthia Lynn Bonice, no age available, Jackson, MS: protective custody, mental; released October 21 to be transported to Las Vegas Medical Center.
 Gary H. Garland, Ruidoso: left of center, no insurance, felony DWI 6th; \$10,000 bond set by Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police.
 The following people were RELEASED from the Lincoln County Detention Center:
 James Sublette, 44 Ruidoso: booked August 21 for probation violation; released October 18 on orders from Butts and probation officer.
 Larry P. Herrera, 38, Ruidoso: booked August 22 for attempted residential burglary, possession burglary tools, probation violation; released October 20 on orders

from District Judge Richard Parsons.
 Jane Moriarity, 41, Albuquerque: booked Sept. 26 for possession of stolen property; released October 19 after posting \$10,000 bond.
 Rodney Goodloe, 26, Camp Sierra Blanca: booked October 10 to be held for state for possession of marijuana; released for transport to state corrections.
 Jason Miller, 18, Ruidoso: booked October 11 for forgery, conspiracy, attempt to commit felony two counts; released October 19 on orders from Butts.
 Diane L. Moore, 48, Ruidoso Downs: booked October 11 for failure to appear; released October 18 on orders from Dean.
 Christopher Castaneda, 18, Ruidoso: booked October 11 for forgery, conspiracy, two counts of attempt to commit felony; released October 19 on orders from Butts.
 Caster T. Marshall, 42, Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB): booked October 12 to be held for CSB; released October 19 to CSB.
 Victor Baca Jr., 21, Ruidoso Downs: booked October 12 to be held for court; released October 19 to state corrections.

Historic Photographs . . .

(Con't. from P. 1)
 University library in Las Cruces.
 The purpose of the exhibit is to emphasize the importance of documenting / the changing appearance of New Mexico in order to preserve a visual record for researchers.
 For more information about the exhibit at Carrizozo Schools call 648-2346. For more information about the photographic survey, call the Rio Grande Historical Collections at 505-646-4727.

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 LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

CORONA NEWS

Seven young people and one adult completed and passed the hunter safety course taught last week by John Sisk and Travis Howe. They each had to pass a written exam and demonstrate proficiency in firearm handling technique. The course was given in four sessions in the high school.
 Earning safety cards were Pearl Barela, April Kessler, Julie Kessler, Shalene Lopez, Chauncy Jinks, Casey Sisk, Charlie Tully and Riley Tully.
 Mrs. Jean Roberts enjoyed a ten day vacation visit from her daughter and family, Linda and Jim Crowley and sons, Doug and Jason, Escondido, CA, headquartered here and then spent two days at Carlsbad and two days visiting her brother and the balloon fests. Linda and Jim are postal workers.
 John Sisk was to undergo

orthoscopic shoulder surgery Monday.
 Bobbie Lee Tracey returned Tuesday from a two week vacation with a sister, Ruth Fahr, in Castro Valley, CA. She celebrated her birthday and enjoyed shopping and visiting with relatives. Hazel Burton and Pauline McCloud met her plane.
 Mrs. L.K. "Katie" Merritt was guest of honor at a reception at the senior center Sunday afternoon. Her children and grandchildren hosted the surprise party marking her 90th birthday October 18. Two children, eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren plus spouses and many friends enjoyed the birthday cake, ice cream, punch, coffee and reminiscing.
 Sidewalk repair began today downtown. . . hurrah!!!

Lincoln County News
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Lincoln County News

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

HELP WANTED: Cooks and bartenders, full and part-time positions available. Outpost Bar & Grill. Must be 21 years of age. Call 648-9994. tfn/Oct. 19

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS CALL US FIRST 648-2333

OUTPOST LAUNDRY PRICE REDUCTION 75c PER WASHER LOAD

HAY FOR SALE. Three Rivers Ranch. 648-2448. tfn-Apr. 27.

FOR SALE FIREWOOD. Pinon-juniper mixed. Unsplit or split. Call 354-2806. Aug. 31-Oct. 26.

SINGLES DATELINE Get to Know Someone You'll Really Like! Singles Voice Mailbox \$2 / min 24 hrs. Tones. 1-900-420-3099 Ext. 746 Avalon Comm (305)-525-0880

FOR SALE: Nice, 3-2 home with acreage, corrals, workshop. Near Carrizozo. Only \$70,000. Call Mollie at Thompson Land Co., 257-9386, 258-4217. 5tp/Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19 & 26

HALLOWEEN DANCE White Oaks Saloon, Sat., Oct. 28, 1995, 8:00 p.m. til 12:00 p.m.. Music by Powder River Band, costumes, prizes. No cover charge. 1tc/Oct. 26

NEW MEXICO SERVICE ELECTRIC Serving Carrizozo, Capitan, Lincoln, Hondo. Residential, commercial, industrial. 1/2 price service call for October/November. Lic. # 052928. Call 354-3197. 8tp/Oct. 12-Nov. 30

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

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of PART-TIME DISPATCHER in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, located in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Those individuals who have applied within the last 60 days do not need to reapply, those applications will be taken under consideration. Obtain application at the Lincoln County Manager's Office in Carrizozo or by calling 505/648-2385. Applications must be received no later than 5:00 P.M., November 8, 1995. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II.A. 1tc/Oct. 26

G&S MAGNAHOME 1995 CLOSE-OUT Only 12 models left in stock. Save thousands on single-wides and double-wides. Choose from remaining inventory of Palm Harbor, Fleetwood and Patriots. Call for FREE brochures 1-800-237-3701 or 505-523-4300. DLR# 638 tfn/October 5

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS? Keeping you from financing a car? WE CAN HELP! Call LYNCH or MAYS at 378-4400

FOR RENT: Large one and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments in Capitan. Call Don Jones, 354-2008. tfn-July 20.

LADY GRIZZLIES "Priced to Move" RUMMAGE SALE Friday, Oct. 27, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at REA Building. Baby crib, car seat, high chair, clothes, misc. 2tp/Oct. 19 & 26

FIREWOOD RAFFLE -The White Oaks Volunteer Fire Department is offering raffle tickets for 1-cord of firewood - donated by Paul Wetzel. Drawing will be held during the Carrizozo Halloween Carnival. See any WOVFD member or Paul Wetzel to buy raffle tickets.

FOR RENT: 3/4 acre lot in Carrizozo. \$100.00 a month. Or sell \$6,500.00 with \$200.00 down, \$130.00 per month at 18 percent. Want to buy land and/or mobile homes. Call 648-4225. 3tp/Oct. 12, 19 & 26

LIVESTOCK HAULING 653-4260 10tc/Sept. 28-Nov. 30

BEAUTIFUL FLEETWOOD 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Double-wide with 2 living areas, vaulted ceiling and upgraded insulation. Fully loaded!! Only \$304.08 per month, \$2,118.00 down, 300 mos., 7.75% 1st year APR. Call for FREE brochures 1-800-237-3701 or 505-523-4300. DLR# 638 tfn/October 5

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom mobile \$275.00 month, plus deposit. Spaces also for RENT, \$110.00 month. Yucca Mobile Park/Carrizozo. Call 354-2610. 4tp/9-26, 10-2,9,16

GUN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW NOV. 4 & 5 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chaves County Fairgrounds IN ROSWELL Buy-Sell-Trade 505-437-7116

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

Sell it in THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS Classifieds! YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING PLACE Call 648-2333

LEGALS

SECTION 1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Alamogordo, as agent for the Otero/Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, at 1376 Ninth Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico, 88310, for the construction of the project known as "Extension of Cell One Construction, Otero/Lincoln County Solid Waste Disposal Facility, Public Works Bid No. 95-14", until 2:00 p.m., November 2, 1995, at which time the opening and reading of the bids received will begin in the conference room at 1376 Ninth Street. The tabulation of bids will be considered by the Otero/Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority for final acceptance. The work will consist of constructing the Extension of Cell One, a general solid waste disposal cell of approximately 2.0-acres in area, for additional landfill space. The work includes furnishing all labor, materials, equipment and incidentals required, and performing all construction, modifications and additions as shown on the drawings and specifications. The anticipated major items of work include, but are not necessarily limited to subgrade preparation, placement of a 60-mil high density polyethylene HDPE geomembrane liner, installation of a leachate collection system including placement of a 6-ounce geotextile filter fabric around the leachate collection pipe and gravel blanket, placement of a 24-inch thick granular drainage layer over the HDPE geomembrane liner, and associated construction. Copies of the drawing plans and specifications are available to Bidders from the Chief Engineer, City of Alamogordo, 1376 Ninth Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico, 88310. Telephone (505) 439-4220 upon receipt of a \$50.00 refundable fee. The \$50.00 deposit will be returned provided the plans and specifications are returned, in good condition, within ten days after the bid opening. Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of not

less than five (5) percent of the total amount bid, which will be returned not later than thirty (30) days after the receipt of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred (100) percent of the amount bid to assure performance of the Contract, and payment for all labor and materials of the Contract. No Proposals may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipts of Proposals, and the Otero/Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and waive all technicalities and formalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Attention of BIDDERS is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Veronica Ortega by TP Veronica Ortega Procurement Administrator City of Alamogordo

Published in the Lincoln County News on Oct. 26, 1995.

MEETING NOTICE The Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, November 14, 1995, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Commissioners' Meeting Room, in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements. CAROLIN A. COONEY Lincoln County Manager

Published in the Lincoln County News on Oct. 26, 1995.

MEETING NOTICE The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held in Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements. CAROLIN A. COONEY Lincoln County Manager

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 26, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee for three (3) members to serve on the Board. Nominee(s) shall be involved in agricultural services, must be domiciled in Commission District No. III, IV or V, and registered to vote within Lincoln County. Nominations in writing will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 a.m., November 28, 1995. CAROLIN A. COONEY Lincoln County Manager

claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Parsons, Bryant & Morel, P.A. at P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the Twelfth Judicial District Court. DATED: October 19, 1995.

Karen L. Parsons PARSONS, BRYANT & MOREL, P.A. P.O. Box 1000 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 257-2202 Attorneys for Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board for one (1) property owner and one (1) member-at-large to serve on the Board. Nominees must be domiciled and registered to vote within Lincoln County. Nominations shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointment to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board. In making the appointment to the Board, the Commission shall give consideration to maintaining the balance of interests and skills of the Board, and to the individual qualifications of the candidates, including their interest, experience and knowledge in community and cultural traditions. Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 a.m., November 28, 1995. CAROLIN A. COONEY Lincoln County Manager

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 26, 1995.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. 1675

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DON R. HART, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Debra L. Hart has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 26, 1995.

Lady Tigers Are Tops (Continued from Page 8)

Dexter wins the semi-finals, the Lady Demons will come to Capitan on Saturday. The Lady Tigers' only loss in district play was to the Lady Demons, and that match was lost in five hard played games. Because Capitan is first in regular district season play, the team has an automatic berth in the regional tournament set for Friday and Saturday Nov. 3-4, in either

Hatch or Animas. Masse predicted the regional players will be Capitan, Dexter, Animas and Hatch. "We've got a tough region. They're all good teams, but two will have to stay home from the state contest," Masse said. The Lady Tigers varsity team said their parents gave support and encouragement through the season and for the past few weeks have prepared special surprises.

Capitan's Junior Varsity volleyball team concluded its season by defeating Cloudcroft in two games: 15-7, 15-5. The JV team lost to Tularosa in three games 7-15, 15-13 and 11-15. The loss to Tularosa was one of the two matches the JV team lost this season. The 9th grade volleyball team also concluded its season with only one loss.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, and a table for advertising rates. Includes a cartoon character and instructions for ad placement.

Sheriff Speaks Out Against

(Continued from Page 1)

Distance between the sheriff and the county commission has increased dramatically since 1992 when the sheriff turned the operation of the jail over to the commission. Since then, the commission had questioned the sheriff on every budget, and this year refused to fund the county's match on a grant for the drug task force program.

Manpower complaints arose within the sheriff's office staff itself which organized to negotiate some settlement over payment of time spent on lunch hours, and other time issues. McSwane said that the commissioners, during a closed session for personnel with McSwane and representatives of the sheriff's department association, agreed to provide overtime pay. "Then they tell me they won't pay overtime, but they turn around and pay overtime to one of their own staff," McSwane.

McSwane said he is concerned because he is hearing about staff and deputies going to the county commission with complaints, and not following the chain of command. "They might as well have taken the complaints to the clerk, treasurer or assessor, as no elected official has authority over another," McSwane said.

"The county commission has no more authority over my office than I do over any other elected office in state to run or be involved in operation of that office," McSwane said. "If they had taken my recommendations to keep two staff and accept the Fast Cops grant that was applied for and received, and recommendations from the county attorney who [the commission] had solicited for legal advice on the manpower situation, the Sheriff's Office would have had four additional deputies at this time."

Instead, commissioners decreased the number of deputies. "The safety to public issue was created by the county commissioners themselves by not allowing me additional manpower," McSwane said.

"I don't have the time to play this game of defending myself on every accusation they [commissioners] make. Instead of defacing me and ruining my reputation they should support me and my office, as I should support them. But I can't as long as they question my ability and my job to which I was elected to perform. I am angry! It has become a personal affair."

McSwane said he is considering reorganizing the sheriff's department so only Miller and himself make decisions on staffing. "This is too small of a department for such a chain of command. Under Bob's scheduling and decisions this department operated six years without intervention by chief deputies."

Officers on call, or on patrol, work very closely with state police and respond when state police are unavailable, McSwane said. He said often his officers assist municipal police departments when they are short staffed.

The county commission recently requested an investigation into the actions of the sheriff's office. The request came after commissioners had received a notice of tort claim being filed against the county on behalf of a woman who claimed she was falsely arrested, and was coerced into working for the drug task force in order to set up some commissioners. Commissioners previously had raised concerns about the sheriff's office, including McSwane's refusal to allow certain police officers to do law enforcement in the county.

"The tort claim notice was conveniently fed to commission," McSwane said. McSwane said the woman's credibility was questionable. "The White Mountain Task Force has had five other dealings with this individual," McSwane said.

While special state police investigators were assigned to check out the sheriff's office, McSwane said none of the investigators has called or visited the sheriff's office and talked with himself, his undersheriff, deputies, dispatchers or other staff, or the jail staff.

"I will whole-heartedly cooperate in the investigation," McSwane said. "If they investigate case in its entirety."

McSwane said he was willing to take a polygraph test on whether he was trying to set up county commissioners at any time. "I'm willing to fight, they've backed me into a corner."

"The whole situation will backfire in their faces," McSwane said.

As for McSwane refusing to allow police from municipalities to leave their area to patrol in the county, he said, "I think I'm doing residents of the municipalities a favor by keeping their officers serving them as taxpayers."

"We cover municipalities when we're asked. We have jurisdiction county-wide to respond to everyone in the county, where they [municipal police] can respond just to their own municipalities. I have no intention of undermining any department or anyone, I don't have time to sit and plot against any official, or department," McSwane said.

According to state law a full time law enforcement officer employed by a municipality can act outside his jurisdiction

only after the sheriff has commissioned that officer as a special deputy sheriff.

"I want it out, I've stood mute too long," McSwane said. "I don't dance to their tune, I'm elected by everyone

in this county. Everyone receives fair and just protection from me and my department."

"It's been a one sided game ever since the county went to a five man commission. Now it's five against four other

elected county officials. They think they run the county like a city council—it's not."

"Name me a [former] sheriff who was not politically shot in the back, for one reason or another," McSwane said.

Shriners Offer Info On Hidden Burn Hazards

Most parents of young children know to keep matches out of children's reach and check the bath temperature before placing a child in the water. Many parents are not aware of the danger of serious burn injury - or even death - when invisible vapors from gasoline or other flammable substances are ignited by an unexpected source of heat or flame, according to Dale Pipher, Potentate of Ballut Abyad Shrine Temple, in Albuquerque.

Flammable vapors, especially vapors from gasoline, can travel across the floor of a room and be ignited by a pilot light on a gas water heater or other gas appliance. These vapors can also be ignited by a spark from an electric tool or light switch, or even by a heat source, such as a stove burner. The resulting fire can engulf everything in sight, causing devastating burns from the hidden hazard. The deadly combination of flammable vapor and gas water heaters is estimated to cause about 2,000 fires annually in the U.S. injuring approximately 300 people and causing about 20 deaths.

"Shriners have a particular interest in fire prevention," Pipher pointed out, "We have

thousands of children treated each year at one of our Shrine Hospitals or at one of the three Burns Institutes, operated by the Shrine" the Potentate said. The Shrine operates 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn centers located throughout North America. Pipher reported the children from New Mexico, who are sponsored by Ballut Abyad Shrine Temple, are usually sent to Los Angeles for orthopedic care and to Galveston for burn treatment.

The New Mexico Shrine Temple currently has over 400 children being treated. The Shrine has treated almost 500,000 children over the past 73 years in its hospitals. There has never been a charge for Shrine treatment to the child, the parents, any governmental agency nor insurance company in the history of Shriners Hospitals, according to Pipher.

For information about the Shrine Program, call the Temple office in Albuquerque, at 265-0800.

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