

DA Asks AG To Assume Investigation Of Sheriff

by Doris Cherry

Questions about a conflict of interest in the 12th Judicial District Attorney's office has led DA Bert Atkins to request the Attorney General's Office assume the duties as prosecutor in the investigation of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

In a letter dated October 24, Atkins requested the

change to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest because the sheriff's wife works in the district attorney's office in Carrizozo, especially after District Judge Richard Parsons publicly stated he thought a conflict of interest may exist.

"From the beginning of this matter, I have maintained an objective, impartial position," Atkins wrote. "I have indicat-

ed that I would not allow Mrs. McSwane to have any involvement in this investigation and if criminal offenses were shown, I would consider the matter for a special prosecutor at that time."

"I was more concerned about the impact a prosecution of the sheriff's office...might have on the other criminal cases currently being prosecuted by my office arising from that agency."

The Lincoln County Commission asked Atkins' office to review the activities of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. After receiving the request from the commission, Atkins requested an out of district investigator from the New Mexico State Police in Santa Fe. The investigators were to be assigned to Atkins and would report their find-

ings to him.

Atkins went on to write that the special investigators have contacted him about the conflict concerns. "Mr. Waller...wishes to insure the final results of his investigation are without reproach," Atkins wrote. "Clearly the people of Lincoln County deserve to learn all of the facts and to have confidence in the credibility of any dec-

sion made by the prosecuting authority."

"It is my hope the investigation results will be without question and offer a fair and impartial view of any criminal

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Who Sent The Property Tax Bills Where?

Several Lincoln County property owners were surprised to receive their annual tax bills in envelopes with a return address of the Luna County Treasurer in Deming.

The property tax bills were mailed Tuesday in Carrizozo and many property owners received their bills Wednesday.

Lincoln County Treasurer Joan Park explained the problem was at the printer, a subcontractor of the low bidder for printing the envelopes and inserting the tax bills in the envelopes, with some tax bills being inserted in the wrong envelopes. Four separate New Mexico counties, all using the same contractor, had similar problems.

Park is asking all property owners to read their tax bills carefully and if there are any questions to contact her office.

Property taxes are the responsibility of the property owner and are to be paid to the correct county, whether a tax bill is received or not.

Mailing labels are on the tax bills and are to be used when sending tax payments to the treasurer's office.

County Residents Appointed To State Democratic Party Communication Committee

Four Lincoln County Democrats have been appointed to the Democratic Party of New Mexico Communication Committee.

Flo Mall, John West, Jerry Wright and Doris Cherry were appointed to the state committee for their public relations work for the Democratic party within their county. The residents were nominated by Lincoln County Democratic Party Chair Cece Griffin.

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10:00 a.m.
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12:00 noon
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MESCALERO TRIBAL PRESIDENT Wendell Chino addresses the members of the Legislative Indian Affairs Committee.

Chino Wants State Indian Affairs To Ratify Indian Gaming Compacts

by Doris Cherry

Mescalero Tribal Council President Wendell Chino asked the members of the New Mexico Legislative Indian Affairs Committee to ratify the Indian Gaming Compacts as signed by Governor Gary Johnson and approved by the U.S. Department of Interior, or the issue will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I've taken the State of New Mexico to the Supreme Court several times to protect the interest of the Mescalero tribe and all other Indian people in New Mexico," Chino said Monday to members of the Indian Affairs committee gathered at the Inn of the Mountain Gods for its final field meeting of the year.

Chino said gaming is an economic development for his

tribe and all other tribes involved with gaming. He hoped the New Mexico Legislature will work with the tribes to resolve the issue. "I would like to see one proposed legislation to allow the ratification of what is taking place now," he said in reference to the gaming now going on. "It is possible for us to work together."

Chino said if the state tries to prohibit Indian gaming, then it better "clean up New Mexico 100 percent" and prohibit all forms of gaming at private and charitable clubs. "I know many clubs and charities are still engaged in gaming, contrary to the (state) Supreme Court rule. If we apply the rule to the Indian tribes, then let's apply it to everybody."

It was pointed out that gaming is taking place outside

the reservation. The non-profit Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs has at least 100 slot machines, and some private clubs in Albuquerque are making more money than the Indian casinos.

Chino said he thinks the U.S. Congress will be in favor of the Indian tribes, and the U.S. Supreme Court appears to favor tribes. "The U.S. Justice Department wants to allow the tribes and the state to resolve the issue."

"We have to take into consideration important legal issues," Chino continued. "If the state allows any game of chance then it has to allow the tribes to have games of chance."

Chino also referred to a case in the Supreme Court involving the Seminole Indi-

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Ruidoso May Consider A Public Decency Law

by Doris Cherry

It wasn't quite the witch hunt expected.

The number of supporters of free expression of art exceeded those residents who came to the Ruidoso Village Council meeting on Halloween night seeking an ordinance to set minimum standards of public decency to prohibit public displays of art that might be considered of a sexual nature.

Those seeking to curb "exaggerated right to freedom of expression" may still get their way.

While the council made no commitment to pursue any such ordinance, it did direct village attorney John Underwood to research similar ordinances in Farmington, Las Cruces and other New Mexico cities and make a report at the first meeting in December. Underwood said the ordinance would have to come under adult obscenity laws because the village has no control over laws dealing with minors which are set by the state. However, Underwood said such an ordinance, which would require many public hearings to determine the definition of "public decency", would most likely be challenged in court if approved.

Mayor Jerry Shaw said such an ordinance was a difficult issue to ask of the council. "Government can't govern morality," she said.

Councilor J.D. James who

said he admired the parent who requested the ordinance, also said he had mixed emotions about the issue. He said he has seen many beautiful statues in his world travels.

Councilor Robert Donaldson said the problem with trying to establish minimum standards through public hearings is that no one comes away satisfied.

The issue of public decency arose in Ruidoso after some residents were offended by a marble sculpture of a nude man and woman that artist Candyce Garrett crafted outside her studio on Sudderth Drive. Offended by the marble Ruidoso, resident Dennis Johnston and Capitan minister Ed Vinson filed a criminal complaint against Garrett on October 6. The complaint stated the display [sculpture] was "in full view of the general public including minors to which it may be harmful."

By October 30, District Attorney Bert Atkins dismissed the complaint stating there was "insufficient evidence to proceed."

Underwood said it is the district attorney's job to determine minimum standards under the juvenile code. The code defines and governs the display of any visual representation or image of a person which depicts nudity, sexual conduct or excitement or sado-masochistic abuse and which is harmful to minors. "Harmful to minors" has three definitions, including "patently

offensive to prevailing standards in the adult community as a whole with respect to what is suitable material for minors."

The lack of any standards in the community led a parent to request the council draft an ordinance to stop any displays representing any sexual act, and public nudity. Elizabeth Clawson presented the council her proposal and a petition signed by 406 people also requesting an ordinance to set minimum standards of public decency.

"Is my proposal censorship?" Clawson asked. "We all make choices."

Clawson said Ruidoso received a large dose of disrespect when Garrett exercised

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Carrizozo Discusses Selling Water For Highway Projects

by Ruth Hammond

Providing water for highway improvement projects was discussed by the Carrizozo Board of Trustees during the Oct. 24 town council meeting.

Geoffrey Craig of the state highway department told the council that water needs to be purchased for the project south of Carrizozo on Highway 54 and the job north of Carrizozo on Highway 54.

The state is working on a contract with an individual

for the water needed for the highway work on the mal pais west of Carrizozo on Highway 380.

If the town sells the water to the state or to the contractor it will help increase the money the town has available.

Action was tabled and will be scheduled for discussion during a closed session at a later meeting.

In other business the board heard Mike McCan of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development Dis-

trict (SNMEDD) explain the reasons for the proposed charges for SNMEDD to administer the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) for the town.

The board tabled the matter for more information from town clerk Carol Schlarb.

The board agreed to ask the town attorney to develop a lease agreement for the Carrizozo Historical Society branch of the Lincoln County Historical Society to lease the

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SMOKEY SURPRISES A FAVORITE historian, Willie Hobbs, and presents her a plaque for her years of dedicated service to the bear and his fire prevention message. See related story on Page Two.



SMOKEY BEAR AND FRIENDS SURPRISED former Smokey Bear museum curator Willie Hobbs last Friday. From left are Capitan Mayor Norm Renfro and his wife Marla, Debbie Ingle, Smokey Bear, Hobbs, Dorothy Guck, Kathleen Massey, on back are Mary Ann Gould and Larry Bandy.

Willie Hobbs Is Honored

For Work With Smokey

by Doris Cherry

Smokey Bear made a special visit in Capitan Friday. Smokey and a group from the New Mexico State Forestry Division, Mary Anne Gould and Dave Cummings with the U.S. Forest Service, Smokey Bear historian Dorothy Guck, Debbie Ingle president of Friends of Smokey, long time Smokey Bear Museum assistant Kathleen Massey, Capitan Mayor Norm Renfro and his wife Marla, and *THE NEWS* surprised local Smokey Bear expert Willie Hobbs and presented her with a plaque of appreciation for all the years she has devoted in spreading the news about the Fire Prevention Bear.

Hobbs was truly surprised and shocked. "But I'm so proud of the plaque," she told *THE NEWS*. Hobbs' knowledge of Smokey

ey Bear came through years as curator of the Smokey Bear Museum in Capitan. While she was not living in Capitan at the time of the 1950 fire which resulted in the bear cub who came to be known as the "Living symbol of Smokey Bear, Willie and her husband Wayne were in Portales. "We could smell the smoke from the fire in Portales," she said. She also saw the little bear cub before he became famous. Little did she know then that she would become known as an expert on Smokey Bear.

In 1973 Willie became directly involved with Smokey

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Chino Wants State

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ans. He said the outcome of that case will affect the gaming compacts in New Mexico, which were approved by the U.S. Secretary of Interior without the approval of the state legislature. Chino said hundreds of such compacts have been approved by the secretary without the approval from legislatures in the tribes' states.

Indian Affairs committee chairman Rep. Roger Madalena said there are three proposed senate bills and three proposed house of representative bills being considered for the Indian Gaming issue. One proposed is modeled after a similar bill passed in Kansas, which will provide a way for the legislature to amend the compacts.

But Chino said he prefers that the legislature ratify the 14 compacts as they were approved last year in one bill.

Committee member Senator Gloria Howes asked Chino what will happen if the state prohibits all forms of gaming. But Chino said that would require a legal answer. Then he said the state should look at what the public has said about gaming when it approved the constitutional amendment allowing a lottery and other gaming. "The people of the state decided they wanted gaming," he said.

Committee member Senator Tim Jennings of Roswell said Governor Bruce King did everybody a disservice by not recognizing gaming. "Now the issue has polarized the people

in my legislative district," he said. Jennings said of the conservative people in his district 80 percent don't want gambling like poker and slots, yet at the same time say gaming should be available for everybody, not just select places. "It's really a messed up issue, which happened because we had a governor who did not agree with gambling."

Jennings said the gaming tribes have a very strong point about being wronged and have to come up with a political solution. "I wouldn't bet on the compacts being ratified in their present form," Jennings said, stressing "bet." Jennings said that he has had few complaints from people in his district about the Mescalero gaming, however. Most objections are coming from the Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Espanola areas where Indian gaming is very evident.

Chino said the Indian gaming is a point of economics and provides jobs and money to many local people. Horse racing on the other hand attracts many people from out of state or the area who once the season is over, take their winnings with them. "Here we employ a lot of people from Ruidoso in gaming and the ski area," Chino said. "One of the local bankers told me if you think people are taking their (Indian gaming) winnings out of the county should talk to him."

"Those who work for us spend their money in Ruidoso

and Carrizozo," Chino added. Committee member Rep. Nick Salazar from San Juan Pueblo said the casino at San Juan now employs 290 people, 74 percent of whom are non-Indians and 22 percent tribal members. "This is a business," he said. "The expected payroll this year is \$3.5 million."

All profits at San Juan casino are turned over to the tribe which is being used to diversify the economy. With the profits the tribe has constructed a large RV park with shopping in the Espanola area, it is providing money for educating tribal members, for support of its senior program and law enforcement. Salazar said the Pojoaque tribe employs 600-700 people in its casinos without a hotel. "In an area where pueblo unemployment was 36 percent, it is now down to 20 percent," he said.

"The gaming tribes and pueblos are trying to educate their people to be more competitive," Salazar said.

Statewide some 13,000 people are employed by Indian casinos. "There's something to be said about the new industry in New Mexico, regardless of the social problems," Salazar said. "We can't legislate morality."

Committee members got to hear about how some of the casino profits are being spent at Mescalero when Bill Butler, superintendent of Mescalero Schools, gave a report. One major issue Butler presented, and which the committee voted to investigate, was how the New Mexico Activities Association (NMAA) is refusing to allow the school to participate in interscholastic competitions, because the school does not yet have its accreditation status. The committee voted unanimously to send NMAA a letter concerning this issue.

On the second day of the committee hearing, members heard about the social and health effects of gaming from Alex Valdez, New Mexico Secretary of Health. Discussion about tribal gaming regulation was led by Pueblo of Santa Ana Gaming Commission Bruce Sanchez.



CARRIZOZO TEACHER BRYAN WETZEL addresses concerns about school discipline during a special meeting of the Carrizozo Board of Education held October 26. At the meeting, parents listed suspension as their most preferred form of discipline.

C'zozo Parents Want School To Give Consistent Discipline

People filled the Carrizozo Schools conference room to overflowing October 26 to voice their concerns about discipline at Carrizozo Schools, and they left agreeing that parents need to support the discipline adminis-

tered to their children provided it is done consistently and fairly.

After a report from Sgt. Robert Achterberg about gangs and how to identify them, parents discussed the discipline problems with the board of education. Copies were available of the board policies on disciplinary actions and its eight forms of unapproved and 21 forms of approved discipline, and the 1995-96 school district mission statement and discipline plan.

After discussions about the good and bad points of the policies and mission statement, board president Gary Hightower asked parents to list their three favored methods of discipline. Suspension was listed most often, with 28 parents voting for that form of discipline, 23 wanted corporal punishment, 14 detention, 10 in-school suspension, five wanted expulsion, five wanted a parent to have to stay with the child in the classroom after an infraction, three wanted students to have to clean up the campus and two wanted Saturday in-school suspension.

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Applications for OTERO COUNTY will be taken NOVEMBER 7 at the OLD AMERICANS CENTER in Tularosa. Time 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Ruidoso Care Center To Observe National Alzheimer's Month

The Ruidoso Care Center has planned a variety of activities during November in honor of National Alzheimer's Month. The special events offered by the Ruidoso Care Center are designed to create public awareness and to promote understanding of Alzheimer's Disease.

Sunday, Nov. 5 Ruidoso Care Center will host an Open House from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tours of the 24 bed Alzheimer's Living Center will be given. Resource materials will be available to learn more about the disease and provided to the public and families in Lincoln County who are taking care of elderly loved ones with memory problems.

Persons wanting to participate in a monthly support group that will begin in December are also encouraged to attend the open house and meet the staff.

Physician Appreciation Day will be held the week of November 13-17. The annual

Halloween Costume Contest Winners Are Announced By PFK

Carrizozo People for Kids (PFK) announced the winners of the costume contests held during the Halloween carnival.

Winners were: preschool through first grade; 1. Carlos Samora, 2. Jennifer Shafer; 2nd through 4th grade; 1. Ariel Vallejos, 2. Steven Rowin; 5th and 6th grades; 1. Francesca DeBerge, 2. Chanel DeBerge.

Booth winners at the Halloween carnival: 1. 4-H fishing booth, 2. 2nd grade cake-walk, 3. chamber of commerce haunted house.

The next PFK meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Carrizozo School administration building. The public is invited to attend.

Resident/Caregiver Recognition is scheduled for Sunday, November 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Various forms of entertainment will be provided, refreshments will be served.

The Alzheimer's Living Center at the Ruidoso Care Center provides specialized care for Alzheimer's patients in a safe, secure environment. Dr. Michael Hickey, a psychiatrist, is the consultant for the unit. He is available to consult with patients, physicians, and families. Individually planned activity programs take into account the patient's particular needs and capabilities. The 24 bed unit features its own dining area, patio, and yard area. Family support from staff members is an important dimension of the Alzheimer's Living Center Program.

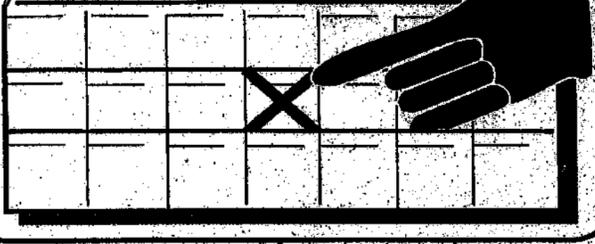
Alzheimer's disease is a brain disorder that produces progressive intellectual impairment. It affects an estimated 4 million Americans. The disease is characterized initially by forgetfulness, especially about recent events. As the disease progresses, memory loss increases. Other changes such as confusion, irritability, mood swings, and personality changes are likely to occur. The behavior of the Alzheimer's

patient's victim becomes unpredictable.

Horizon Healthcare Corporation developed the Alzheimer's Living Centers in response to the need for this type of care environment. A team approach involving fam-

ily, professional and non-professional staff, and volunteers is utilized to meet the needs of Alzheimer's residents at the Ruidoso Care Center. Dayna Reyes, is the coordinator of the Unit and can be reached at 257-9071.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

—Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2813 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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

—Lincoln County Bird Club meets at 7 p.m. at Smokey Bear Ranger District Office in Ruidoso. For more information call 257-4628 or 257-5352.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

—Forest Management Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ruidoso Convention Center.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 12:30 p.m. at the chamber building on Second Street in Capitan.

—Lincoln County Republican Party "First Monday" meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Marie LaVeaux Restaurant on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. Call 258-5764 or 653-4609 by noon November 4 to make reservations.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

—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

—Preschool Story hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Carrizozo Public School Library.

—Capitan AFCE meets at 9:30 a.m. at the senior citizens center.

—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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 6:30 p.m. in the board conference room.

Carrizozo Discusses

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old ice plant from the town to be used as a museum. The old ice plant is located behind Four Winds Restaurant near the overpass on Highway 380.

The town also agreed to lease to the historical society the old chairs that had been in the old city hall. The state anti-donation clause prohibits the town from donating the chairs to the historical society.

—Carrizozo resident Karen Corp asked the town to do necessary maintenance on 17th Street.

—The independent contractor contract for George Slad as airport manager was ap-

proved.

—The matter of town-owned property located behind Means Motor Supply is to be placed on the agenda at the next meeting with more information about the size of the property to be obtained from the Lincoln County Assessor's office.

—Action was tabled on the list of obsolete equipment from all departments that is to be sold at sealed bid auction.

—The Rec Center was discussed. The town is advertising for proposals for leasing the facility.

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OBITUARIES

KEVIN CLEAR

Memorial service for Kevin Clear, 36, of Ruidoso was October 28 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Mr. Clear died October 26 at his parents home. He was born March 30, 1959 at Roswell. He was a former resident of Carrizozo. He was the owner and operator of Creneau Publishing Company in Houston, TX which published nine magazines. In 1986 he published the Ruidoso This Month magazine then moved to Houston a year later.

He is survived by his wife Julie of Albuquerque; daughter Alexandra also of Albuquerque; his parents Joyce and Kenneth Clear of Ruidoso; two brothers Kenneth L. Clear of Ruidoso and Terry Ray Clear of Pueblo, CO; and a sister Shawna Hatfield of Albuquerque.

DICK HULL

Funeral service for Dick Hull, 63, of Agua Fria was October 30 at Gateway Assembly of God Church with Rev. Edward Scott and Rev. B. A. Thurman officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso. He died October 28 at his home. He was born August 21, 1932 at Potosky, Michigan.

He married Willene "Billie" Scott on April 16, 1951 at Scottsdale, AZ.

He is survived by his wife Willene "Billie" of Agua Fria; three sons Clay Hull of Alto; Mike Hull and Billy "Pete" Hull of Ruidoso Downs; two brothers Wesley Hull of Show Low, AZ and Bud Hull of Florence, AZ; sister Katherine Dunn of Truth or Consequences and five grandchildren.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Business as usual?

By Ruth Hammond

Lois Lane and Clark Kent have put their relationship on hold until they can work out problems that arise from Clark secretly being Superman, the battle over whether the wolf should be released back into cattle areas continues, and governor Gary Johnson is smiling for the cameras and not giving any practical solutions to the issues facing the state as the year ends. As has been stated in this column several times, not much has changed.

Political ambitions don't necessarily guarantee success. Many times candidates spout the changes they plan to make while they are totally unaware of the restrictions that go with holding public office, whether it is for school board, municipal council, county positions or state office. The same is true for the people wanting to be elected to federal governmental positions.

Several people have announced their plans to run for office for the elections that will be held next year. It seems it would be in their best interests to learn as much as they can about their hoped-for positions now, instead of doing as governor Johnson has been doing and waiting until after he was elected to find out that many things he wants to do are not legally allowed.

Often the general public is as much unaware about many of the laws and regulations concerning duties and desires of elected officials as the newly elected officials are. An example is the questions that are asked at public meetings, the statements made about how things should be done, and the mob-type following some of these people arouse when making statements.

The majority of the laws concerning duties of elected officials were adopted years ago in an effort to keep things running smoothly, if such a thing is possible in any governmental entity.

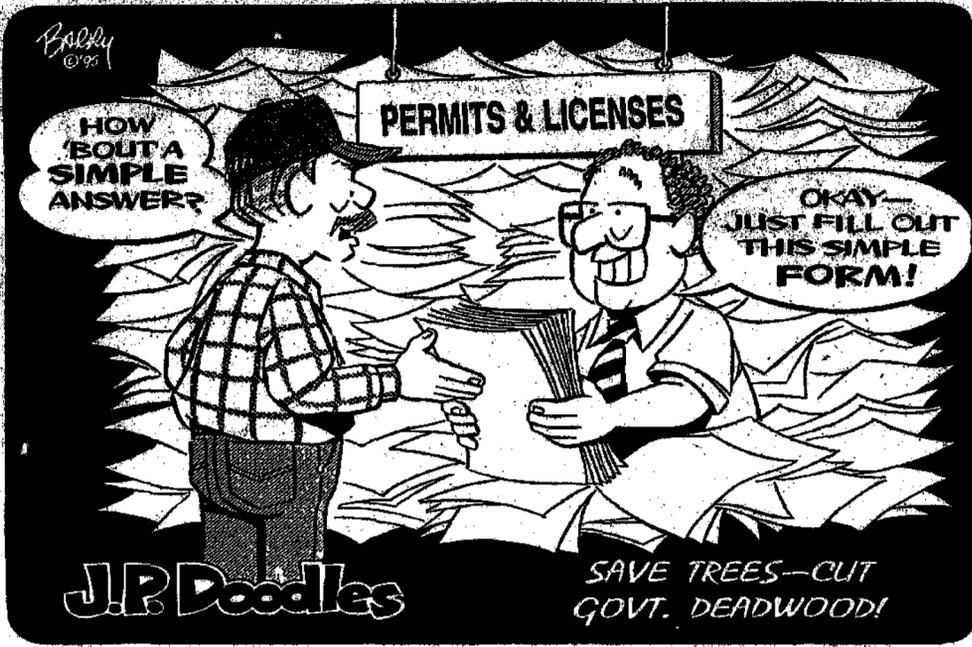
The duties of many elected officials are easily defined such as for the county offices of clerk, assessor, treasurer and sheriff. The duties of elected officials for county commissioners, school boards, and municipal councils and mayors is entirely different. While it may seem like these board officials can do anything they want to do, there are state regulations that determine what actions may be taken in specific matters, especially spending money. Counties, municipalities and schools must account for each and every dollar received and spent and budgetary issues must be approved by the state. While the amount of money being handled by counties, municipalities and schools may be in the hundreds of thousands and/or millions of dollars, the way this money may be spent is regulated by state laws and statutes.

There are also regulations about how the state can spend money even if governor Johnson gives the impression he is trying to re-write the regulations to fit his own ideas. It appears governor Johnson is trying to channel state money for building two new prisons and even if his privately-owned construction business probably won't be one of the builders it is certain that his friends in the construction business will be receiving state contracts for those millions of state tax dollars.

When these other construction companies are busy building prisons they won't be available to do all the private building that continues around the state. You can make three guesses as to which governor-owned private construction business could possibly get many of the private contracts, and the first two guesses don't count. Seems there is a conflict of interests in the Governor's plans to build two new prisons for the state.

Lois Lane and Clark Kent will probably never get married, the wolf may or may not be released and may or may not kill cattle, family pets and/or humans, but it is certain that governor Johnson will continue to smile for the cameras while at the same time he has no practical solutions for the issues facing the state. Like we said before, not much has changed.

Will gov's solution help him or us?



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Sound the alarm. Santa Fe is on the decline—and it probably will be steep and long.

This was the worst Santa Fe summer in quite a while. Gross receipts were down. Lodgers tax revenues were down. Construction was down. And the City Trendy slipped in the tourist preference polls.

Studies done by the New Mexico Municipal League and the University of New Mexico's Bureau of Business and Economic Research indicate Santa Fe's problem is a local phenomenon.

Many local businesses are putting the blame on Indian gaming casinos. Ruidoso is doing the same. Both communities have race tracks that may be about to go under. But researchers say other towns near Indian gaming aren't hurting.

In Santa Fe the problem appears to be mostly political. In the mid-80s, Santa Fe elected a city council composed mostly of pro-development business people. Mayor Sam Pick was part of that group. Santa Fe prospered.

Recently the last of those business owners left the council, totally demoralized at having been a minority of one for over a year. Santa Fe's mayor and entire council now are "community activists" intent on cutting off relations with the outside world while they gaze at their navels and worry about rich people, land developers, nuclear waste, and tourists.

The concern about tourists and rich folks is abating as word gets around the world that it's best to avoid Santa Fe for awhile. Several movie stars and assorted beautiful people have picked up and left town in the past few months.

The nuclear threat is diminishing as the Los Alamos National Laboratory cuts back, partly as a result of negative testimony about the lab's mission at hearings on the cutbacks. Now the locals are upset that the wrong people were cut.

Developers are less interested in Santa Fe now that the

city council thinks up new restrictions at every meeting. Amusingly, the most anti-development, anti-business councilors are the two from Santa Fe's most affluent district.

But even though this council has accomplished what the Texas oil bust, the California economic woes and the Hantavirus couldn't, Santa Fe won't stay down too long. There is something about this city's flaws that seems to add to its appeal, that makes outsiders love the place in spite of itself.

The City Different has been trying to chase people off since its founding in 1607. For some reason our state's forefathers decided to move their capital city away from the Rio Grande to a spot 15 miles up a tributary that has had water shortages ever since. But Santa Fe survived.

In 1880 the rich Anglos, who had recently taken control of Santa Fe, tried so hard to hold up the railroad that wanted to come into town that the Santa Fe Railway decided to bypass the city for which it was named. But Santa Fe survived.

In 1935 U.S. Sen. Bronson Cutting, a prominent Santa Fe businessman, was killed in an airplane crash. Gov. Clyde Tingley appointed Dennis Chavez to replace him and between the two, they managed to get U.S. 66 routed away from Santa Fe where it had been since its inception. But Santa Fe survived.

In 1970 Santa Fe voters rejected a bond issue to improve its airport runways and keep the major airline carriers it had at the time. But Santa Fe survived.

Whether it be the city's history, architecture and climate the chamber of commerce touts, the clear skies and perfect light the artists love, or the crystal fields and good vibrations that attract newagers, Santa Fe manages to keep its allure despite charges it has become Aspenized, Californicated, and charmed out.

If Santa Fe can survive the loss of a river, a railroad, a highway and an airport and still be a thriving community, it can survive this temporary setback by a pack of introspective do-gooders.

Forest Health Issues Will Be Presented At Open House Nov. 4

As the population continues to grow in forested areas, the threat of extensive property damage due to wildfire also increases.

In an effort to educate land owners and the other interested public about forest conditions and wildfire hazards, fire agencies from the county, Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico State Forestry, and the U.S. Forest Service will hold a Public Awareness Day on Saturday, November 4, at Ruidoso Convention Center.

The Open House will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature display booths from all agencies and discussions on various topics. Forest health will be discussed beginning at 9:15 a.m. At 11 a.m. state forestry will present a program on provid-

ing defensible space when building in the forest. Also to be presented is the Ruidoso forest protection code.

Afternoon sessions include discussion about forest management on Mescalero tribal lands, insurance perspective, and fire fighting tactics. The open house ends with a site visit to the defensible space project at the Smokey Bear Ranger District Office in Ruidoso.

There is no cost to attend the Open House. For more information call Lincoln County at 648-2385, State Forestry at 354-2231 or U.S. Forest Service at 257-4095.

Buffalo Hunt To Be Held At Fort Wingate

Nine hunters will be selected to participate in a hunt of the state's only publicly owned Buffalo herd at the Fort Wingate Military Depot.

Licenses for the hunt which will be held in January, will be allotted by drawing on December 12. Deadline to apply for the hunt is November 11. Only one person may apply per form. Hunts are \$100 for residents and \$200 for nonresidents plus a \$6 non-refundable application fee.

Methane From Cattle Issue Is International

by SUSAN ANDERSON

For the past several years, many environmental and animal rights groups have been working to stop cattle production. The destruction of the world's rain forests and ozone layer have been laid at the hooves of cattle. The supposed environmental horrors of cattle production have been fodder for everything from cartoons to United Nations meetings.

The theory is that ruminant animals, such as cattle, produce large amounts of methane while chewing their cud and through flatulence. In 1991, the Environmental Protection Agency awarded researchers at Washington State University \$210,000 to study methane from cows. Even earlier, there was a proposal to conduct an animal methane inventory in this country.

Now the issue has gone international. At the 1992 Earth Summit there was an agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emission to 1990 levels by the year 2000. Two groups are working on specific proposals. Already on the list of recommendations is a tax on livestock in an effort to reduce cattle production.

Gases such as carbon dioxide and methane rise into the atmosphere, slowing the rate at which heat escapes from the earth. Some scientists claim this could eventually result in an increase in the planet's temperature, while others don't believe global warming is even occurring. Despite this debate, the push to lower these so-called "greenhouse gasses" continues. And cattle production continues to be a target.

But the facts don't support that action. It's generally believed the current levels of methane could contribute roughly 18 percent of any increase in global warming that may come. But many sources of methane exist. Human-related activities such as burning, mining, petroleum exploration and rice production account for about 70 percent of all methane emissions.

According to Dr. Floyd Byers, animal scientist with Texas A&M University, only seven percent of world methane production can be attributed to cattle, with the U.S. Beef cattle production

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LETTERS to the editor

EDITOR: Physicians for Social Responsibility, a public health watchdog group, has released a survey criticizing Steve Schiff and Joe Skeen (New Mexico Congressmen) as well as 75 other, mostly Republican House members, for buying bottled water for their offices while opposing efforts to strengthen clean-water regulations or supporting efforts to weaken them.

The group said Skeen has spent around \$2200 for bottled water for his offices in Washington and New Mexico since 1991.

The group gave no similar totals for Schiff although it said that he has spent about \$112 for water for his New Mexico office during the first three months of this year.

New Mexico's other House member, Democrat Bill Richardson, also buys bottled water but unlike his Republican colleagues, he supports clean water regulations.

Who pays for this water? You do. Why do I call your attention to the misuse of such a miniscule sum of the taxpayers dollars by an institution that annually wastes billions? Because this is indicative of the cavalier and elitist attitude of our elected representatives.

While these "tap water hypocrites", as they are being called, drink bottled water at the expense of us peasants, we are expected to drink increasingly polluted tap water.

Doesn't it just make you feel warm all over to know that your elected representatives always put your well-being above their own?

Seriously, the growing contamination of our water supply and the imminent water shortage will be among the major problems facing America in the 21st century.

It is time for the American people to awaken and literally smell the water.

To those who think I find pleasure in pointing out the shortcomings of our leaders, I assure them that is not the case.

I would like nothing better than to point to one of our leaders as a modern day Lincoln, or Washington, or Jefferson, or Robert E. Lee. But I fail to see anyone of their calibre on the horizon.

Why, at a time when the American people call out desperately for leadership, do only pygmies step forward?
DONALD QUEEN
Carriazo, New Mexico

EDITOR: Thank you for printing my letter of September 18 to Senator Bingaman with reference to Resolution #31, Flag Desecration. I have enclosed the Senator's response to my FAX. In paragraph #4, second sentence, Mr. Bingaman is saying "I don't care what the great majority of New Mexico voters want; let the idiots do what they want to with any flag. It is indeed sad that this senator from New Mexico

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SUBURBIA

I've lived in suburbia for six years now and it looks like it's going to be a life sentence. I used to have a life; now I have a lawn. I used to get up in the morning and have places to go, and now I just get my list of things to do today and make sure the pool pump turned off at the right time. It just snuck up on me. Once it was what restaurant do I make reservations for tonight, now it's which bank has a drive-thru teller so I don't have to take the kids out of the car.

When I was a kid I promised I'd never do the things my parents did that drove me nuts. I swore I'd never settle down, never have kids and never move to the suburbs and, of course, I did exactly what my parents did.

I remember our oddball neighbors when I was growing up and wondering why we were so lucky to live near such misfits. Life presents a cast of characters who names change, but the faces and personalities remain constant. My neighbors now could've been my neighbors then.

The fattest neighbor on the block knows the best diets.

The neighbor with the yard full of kids knows the best form of birth control.

The neighbor who swears to never repeat a word you say is the first to ask if you know why the police car was next door last night.

The parents with the worst kids on the block are the first to tell you how to raise your kids.

The owner of the '52 Chevy that's been on blocks since Carter was President always comes over to tell you how to change the oil in your car.

The neighbor with weeds as high as his roof is always ready to give lawn care advice.

The neighbor who always reminds you that your dog must be on a leash is the one to let ten cats out at sunset to fertilize your flower bed.

You never see the neighbors on the corner, but they have a lot of visitors at night.

There's always an Eddie Haskell on the block. The teenager who is pleasant to your face and then strips your car.

There's always one neighbor you never see, but UPS delivers large boxes there several times a month.

The religious zealots around the corner get the first divorce in the neighborhood.

You learn a lot about your neighbors when you take your kids trick or treating. Never let your kids play at the house that's decorated for Halloween all year long.

The neighbor who never throws anything away and keeps most of it in his front yard is the first to say he's moving because the neighborhood is going downhill.

—BRILEY WEBB
Scottsdale, AZ

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The rural bookmobile will be in the county next week. The following is a schedule of stops:

Tuesday, November 7:

Corona Post Office 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Carrizozo Otero Electric 4-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8:

Carrizozo Otero Electric 8-9:00 a.m.
Nogal Post Office 9:15-10 a.m.
Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe 10:30-12:30 p.m. & 6-7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Post Office 2-3 p.m.
Hondo Store 3:30-4:45 p.m.

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does not honor the voices of the people who put him in office.

Dr. C. L. FULTON
Carrizozo, NM

UNITED STATES SENATE

October 2, 1995

Dr. C.L. Fulton
804 East 6th Street
P.O. Box 9
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

Dear Dr. Fulton:

Thank you for your letter in support of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the act of desecrating the flag. I appreciate your taking the time to share your views with me.

As you know, the Supreme Court has declared a flag-desecration statute unconstitutional several times in the past few years. These rulings have forced the Congress to consider a constitutional amendment banning desecration of the flag. However, previous attempts at creating a constitutional amendment failed to receive the necessary two thirds support of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Currently, there are several bills before Congress addressing this issue. Of these, S.J.Res. 31 by Senator Hatch (R-Utah), was reported out of the Senate Committee of the Judiciary on July 20, 1995. The House approved identical language H.J.Res.179, on June 28 by a vote of 312-120. S.J.Res.31 awaits full debate on the Senate floor which has yet to be scheduled.

I respect our flag and what it stands for and I personally deplore acts of violence against the flag. But I am not convinced that a constitutional amendment barring desecration of the flag is consistent with the freedom that the flag represents. It is my conviction that our commitment to preserving our fundamental freedoms, as symbolized by our flag and embodied in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, cannot be met by altering the foundation of those freedoms. Never in our nation's history has the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, also known as the Bill of Rights, been amended, nor should it be now.

Again, I appreciate hearing from you on this important issue. Please continue to keep me informed of your views on issues that are important to you.

Sincerely,
JEFF BINGAMAN
United States Senator

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Lady Tigers Are District Champs

by Doris Cherry
 Capitan's Lady Tigers won the District 3-AA district championship by defeating the Dexter Lady Demons last Saturday in Capitan. As district champs, the

Lady Tigers will travel to Animas this weekend to play in the regional tournament. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Capitan will play Hatch, Dexter will play Animas. The winners of those two matches will play for the regional championship.

Last year the Hatch Lady Bears stopped Capitan from advancing in the regional tournament.

The Lady Tigers earned the district title by defeating Dexter in four games: 16-14, 15-7, 15-2, 15-3 on their home court Saturday.

Capitan jumped into the first game by serving up 14 points to Dexter's 9. "Then they started playing not to make a mistake," said Lady Tigers Coach Bryan Masse. "They started hesitating and were too conservative."

Taking advantage of the Lady Tigers' caution, the Lady Demons took over the ball and won the match 16-14.

After the first game, the Capitan team relaxed and started having fun, Masse continued. As a result, the Lady Tigers dominated the match winning the next three games handily. The coach said Catherine Sidwell did a good job blocking and he commended setters Monica Johnson, Joni Autrey and Andra Fish for their super work. Masse said Johnson did a super job this season, coming in to replace Fish who was injured in practice. "She did a super job, especially for a sophomore," Masse said. "She handled the pressure, and it only took a game or two. We are and she is confident in her abilities."

Shelby Gowen did well at the serving line with six points in the second game. Chris Worrell did a good job hitting and made eight straight service points in the third game. Michele Wilson and Ann Holt were assets on the back row, and Coye Robbins was right there in the middle. Autrey made seven service points in the final game, including two aces.

"They're playing well," Masse said. "And enjoying themselves and the game. That's what it is all about."

Capitan School will send off the volleyball team at 8:10 a.m. Friday. For the coach it feels good to be going to the regional tournament, especially in his first year of coaching at Capitan. "I've always believed that every team can win the state championship, and if I can convey that to the kids, they will be confident," Masse said. "I felt all season that we could beat anybody, we just had to play the game."

"I'm real happy things have gone so well. It's a credit to the kids. They listen well and work hard," he said. "They enjoy playing and are ready to play."

"The girls are ladies with a lot of class off the court," Masse added. He told of getting a letter from a Roswell restaurant where the Lady Tigers had eaten. The manager was very impressed with the team's behavior at the restaurant, and how they helped bus their own tables.

"It's not so much the win or lose. How the kids carry themselves is what I am most proud of. Winning Saturday would be great, making it to the state tournament will be good and advancing in the state tournament would be excellent," Masse said.

"I don't want it [the season] to end. I don't think I've enjoyed coaching so much in a long, long time. It's been a real good situation," he concluded.

CAPTAN NOTES

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

Here I am stuck between the Young and the Restless and the Old and the Senseless with nary a clue as to what will emerge in the following paragraphs, if indeed I get to more than one paragraph.

Every couple of weeks I like to go up to Senior Citizens for lunch with Dick and Emmeline Beck. They are my bestest neighbors. They sold me my old house by the side of the road, for which I am eternally grateful. They should be on the stage, they would make a good comedy team, Emmeline with her clever one or two liners, her quick repartee and her all around good nature, which I wish I could package and sell to the public. But Dick? Dick is the one man in town that if you ask a question, will quickly say, "I don't know," and there is not another person in Capitan that knows about everything there is to know about everybody. So there was no use asking Dick if he had any news, so I am in a serious situation.

According to the Irish, there comes a time when you must take the bull by the tail and face the situation squarely. So here goes, wish me luck.

It is always nice to go up to Senior Citizens for a variety of reasons. Most of them have as many, if not more, pains and troubles than me. Most of them do just as many dumb, stupid things as I do.

Mollie, bless her heart, made my day, really. This morning I went to get a cup of coffee, the path took me from the cupboard, where I latched onto a mug, past the kitchen sink, the microwave, refrigerator and thence on to the coffee and tea cart. The only catch to the trip was when I started to pass the fridge. I stopped, opened the door and just stood there with my empty coffee mug in my hand. Not for long however because the coffee aroma turned me in the right direction and I finally made it to the coffee maker.

I looked skyward and thanked my Heavenly Maker. You see, I am not even a humanoid until I have had my morning coffee.

Mollie, bless her, said she could top that. Mollie is years and almost eons younger than I am so I was all ears. Seems Mollie was cleaning up her kitchen and suddenly missed her dishrag. She looked high, she looked low and she looked in between high places and low places. Imagine her surprise, to not even mention her chagrin, to open the door of her fridge and there happy as a lark was her lost dishrag.

Thanks Mollie, you just made my day. Would love to hear of some of the foolish or not to be mentioned things some of the rest of you over the hill crowd have done, if you aren't too embarrassed to tell them on yourself. How about it?

Going up to the Center is always a pleasure, but today was more pleasant than usual. Our esteemed Lincoln County Commissioner Ray Nunley was at the Center on Senior Center Business and took time to have lunch with us. He also took a bit of time from his busy schedule to say a few words to some of we old folk.

Thank you Mr. Nunley for breaking bread with we oldsters. Incidentally, what secret potion keeps you looking so young or is it an ancient

Chinese secret? Whatever, don't stop for you look terrific.

Heavens, time is wasting. I must pull out all the stops if I make my deadline today. Time is of the essence, as they say, so on with the show or whatever.

Discovered the following note in my door the other day, thanks Chuck.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, 19 folks from the Roswell Senior Citizens bird watching group went to Jack and Chuck Johnson's home for several hours of bird watching. While there, they were delighted to have identified 17 different varieties of birds.

From Capitan they toured to Fort Stanton, Beverly Wilson's home, and Lincoln. It was a nice day for everyone and Jack and Chuck certainly enjoyed their visit.

The monthly meeting for Capitan Extension Club will meet at Zia Senior Citizen's Center in Capitan at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. Hostesses will be Jo Blazer and Alice Phelps.

The program on the highlights of the NMAFCE annual meeting in Carlsbad will be presented. Crafts will be Christmas angels by Jo Blazer and Alice Phelps. The supplies were distributed last month. All who received these are asked to bring them to the November meeting.

Just received an invitation to the soon to be wedding of Stormy Trost. Stormy, you were just a little boy, or so it seems to my now ancient memory, but the years do go fast and I know you have been in the service and I thank you for the invitation and I shall do my best to attend and may you have worlds of happiness.

Stormy is soon to make Davida Eiline Crosley Mrs. Stormy Trost. Stormy, as most of you know, is the son of Tom and Ruby Trost.

Received such a beautiful card and note from Karen Butaud, thanking me for the write-up about her dancing class a couple of weeks ago. And such a pleasant surprise

to see all the signatures of the little dancers themselves to wit: Holly, Teresa, Kayla, Aleah, Kodi, Nikki, Delaina, Brittany, Valerie, Machele, Chasata, Catelin, and Morgan, and all written in their very own handwriting.

The card will immediately go up on my bulletin board along with my other cherished notes. Thank you Karen for the card and thank you girls for making my day special.

Was out on the porch a few hours ago and saw Bob Ray and his faithful little spaniel Laci drive up in his white pick-up. I think Bob was driving, but I can't say for sure.

So as I was already out in the front of my house I hollered at him. He could not make out what I was trying to ask him, so he started to cross the street. Laci decided to come on over first, but some traffic intercepted her trek so she just stopped dead center in the middle of the street. Well she is cute enough to stop traffic anyplace and that she did. The car headed west stopped for her to cross and the car headed east did likewise. Now how is that for stopping traffic?

I hadn't seen Bob or Merle since that blurb I printed about Laci refusing to walk home with Bob because he had driven the pickup down town. I kidded him so in the article and was afraid that I might have offended him.

"No way," said Bob. He bought more newspapers and sent them to his sons and said Merle told everybody who would stop and listen.

So thanks for the build-up Bob and Merle.

Dogs are wonderful and the only reason I do not have one is I just want to be footloose and able to travel on a moment's notice. My children always, but always, had a dog. It was their dog when it did not need any special attention. When it needed tending to, it suddenly became my dog, very much my dog. They say a dog is man's best friend, but the old county philosopher wrote, "If dogs could talk, they wouldn't make such good friends." Well put, methinks.

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Capitan Tigers Head To State Playoffs Saturday

by Doris Cherry

The Capitan Tigers football team is second in District 3-A, and is headed to the regional playoffs with Jal at 3 p.m. Saturday, November 4 in Jal.

District ranking was determined last weekend, when Animas clinched the District 3-A title by defeating Clouderoft. The Tigers moved into the second place slot behind Animas, with Clouderoft third.

Because the Tigers are second in district, they play Jal which has no losses in district play, and three regular season losses to larger schools. "The players are going to have to come out mentally ready for Jal," Tigers head coach Ed Davis told THE NEWS. "We're stressing to the players how Jal ended our quest for the state title last year," Davis said.

The winner of the Capitan-Jal game will play the winner of the Fort Sumner-McCurdy game. Fort Sumner is ranked

first in state Class A football by newspaper polls and has no losses this season.

The Tigers had a chance to play a challenging, quick team in preparation for the playoffs when they took on Academia Juarez at Tiger Field last Friday. The Tigers won the game 28-20. "Academia Juarez was the first team we played all year with as much speed as we have," Davis said.

Despite the Juarez team's speed, the Tigers racked up 347 yards rushing and 143 yards passing. Senior Neil Montes made six out of eight passes. Montes, Alan Hazel, Josh Peralta and Jayson McSwane all made one touchdown in the game. All attempts for extra points failed.

Juarez had 74 yards rushing and 134 yards passing. The Tigers now are working on focus and mental readiness. "Jal and Animas are schools for extra winning football traditions," Davis said. "We've got to rise to the occasion."



Lady Grizzlies Are District Champions

For the first time in 21 years, the Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies Volleyball Team is the district champion.

By earning the district title, the team will host the Region D volleyball tournament, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 4, in the new gym at Carrizozo Schools.

At 10 a.m. Hagerman will play Fort Sumner. The Lady Grizzlies play the Lake Arthur Lady Panthers at 12 noon. The winners of the two matches will play in the regional championship which begins at 6 p.m.

Admission to the matches is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

The Lady Grizzlies volleyball team won their ticket to the Region D playoffs by defeating the Fort Sumner Lady Vixens in a five game match in Carrizozo last Saturday. The Lady Grizzlies took the lead by winning the first two games 15-10, 15-9. The Carrizozo girls slumped in the third and fourth games and lost 13-15, 10-15 to tie the match with Fort Sumner. The Lady Grizzlies pulled it off, winning the final game 15-10 to win the match, and the district championship.

"The whole team came out fired up and ready to play," said Lady Grizzlies coach Kim Gremillion.

Carrizozo defeated Lake Arthur in regular season play and the team has been watching the tapes of Lake Arthur's other matches. "We know what to expect," coach said.

If the Lady Grizzlies defeat Lake Arthur, they will play in the regional final on Saturday. Win or lose Saturday, both teams in the regional championship will be assured a ticket to the state playoffs to be held in Roswell the week

of November 8-11. The Class ship will be played Saturday. A volleyball state champion- November 11.

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CARRIZO LADY GRIZZLIES are district champions. Team members are on back from left Joanie Bingerman, Crystal Winfield, Melanie Whittaker, Amber Vallejos, Melissa Nava, Courtney Maynard; middle row from left are Katie Hightower, Ken Shafer, Michelle Barela, Sylvia Zamora, Amanda Najar and Naomi Vallejos; front row are Sarah Funk, Jessica Barela and Debbie Bond. The team will host the Region D Tournament on Saturday.

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Capitan Schools Honor Roll

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4th Grade-Rebecca Armstrong, Sarah Barela, Kate Cherry, Matthew Cline, Colt Freemole, Jonathan Huddleston, Jonathan Kaderli, Amber Lamby, Stephen Silva, Jodi Smith, Candie Turner, Rachelle Waugh, Sheldon Moor, Trevor Sanders, Tommy Aldaz, Meghan Booty, Alena Borowski and April Mirelez.

5th Grade-Emily Hobbs, Sarah Monks, Josh Osborn, Lucera Montes, Bo Sparks, Alison Hendriz, Raymond Zamora.

*Denotes all A's on mid and high school:

6th Grade-Sterling Baade, Samuel Boese*, Rocky Burrows, Ashlee Carner, Melanie Hail*, Natasha Lackey, Colten Moor, Jessica Neal, Kelly

Owen, Mathew Pitts, Cody Townsend, Janna Turner, Shauna Villado, Aubry Volquardsen.

7th Grade, Christine Alanis, Tracy Armenta, Amanda Arrowsmith, Michael Brazel, Lindsey Bush, Cody Glass, Annalise Haussler*, Paul Holman, Amber Honeyfield, Amanda Koreny, Tracy Maroon, Erin McGrath, Chase Montes, Aimee Noel, Raif Nowell, Shannan Riordan, Shauna Seidel, Dianna Smith.

8th Grade-Brandon Beavers, Julie Jaquess, Mario Maroon, Ashley Millar, Codi Montes, Maylee Murry, Darren Sedillo, Shawna Shreengost, BobbyRay Silva, Taylor Smith, Kenny Stahl, Trenna Stephens, Brandon Stokes, Joe Summers, Nathan Wolf, Jesse Wright.

9th Grade-Erin Autrey, K'arin Autrey*, Cara Baker*, Amanda Bird*, Jean Paul Connor, Ty Davis, Jessica Hathcock, Amy Hazel, Evangeline Johnson*, Klay Jones*, Andrew Longbotham, Joy Lundsford, Cal Marcum, Colleen McGrath, Maggie Montoya, Misti Thetford, Buffie York.

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Church Directory

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 8:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
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Capitan Notes

(Con't. from P. 6)

The hand on the clock is speedily crawling to my deadline hour and this has to be proofed. I would say an emergency has just emerged and the urgency is upon me. So hope the past week was as pleasant as the beautiful weather and that the next week will bring joy and happiness to all.

May God keep each of you in his care and sayonara and adios for now.

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FACTS & FICTION

BY BETTY LOU JONES

Happy Pumpkin Day. The orange trees show Halloween is in the air and everyone is thinking cool, cooler weather.

Not real sure where to begin my column as there has been a lot of good things happen in the last week or two. I was surprised to have Judy and Jim Newman come to visit on Wednesday afternoon. They are very busy fixing up the woman's club building to hopefully move here soon. They are on the road back and forth to Electra, TX where they came from. Judy is thrilled to be learning about all the different kinds of weaving with wool, card belts, spinning, and all the other things you can learn. Mother is glad to be able to teach someone about her favorite hobby. Jim has already visited more places here in Lincoln County than most of us who have lived here all our lives. Both have been very good to several of our dear senior citizens. Welcome to Capitan Newman!

On Wednesday afternoon, I packed an overnight bag and headed out north once again. More shipping, moving sheep, and steers. Kersti and I played and slept while mom, and dad cooked, built pens, loaded lambs, doctored steers, watered down working pens, fixed waters, wrapped pipes, shod horses and who knows what else I missed. I got tired, just listening to Audrey cook at 10:00 at night and then get up at 4:00 and start again. In between riding J.R. and helping feed, showing me how to work the phone, the TV, the VCR, the radio. Don't think I will ever learn all these buttons.

On Friday I was a little nervous as I wanted to come in to town to the surprise "Smokey" thank you award ceremony for Willie Hobbs. She has given more of her time for the Smokey Museum and just telling about Smokey than anyone I know. Next to Dorothy Guck, Willie is and has always been Smokey's "best friend". I started packing the diaper bag about 8:00, hoping to make it to town by 11:00 when we were to surprise Willie. Just dressing Kersti and getting in the car was all I got done. Over an hour and a half later we arrive in town, where I throw on some clean clothes, turn on the hot curlers, check on the dogs, and give Pat a little peck on the cheek. He was heading out to San Antonio to get "Chappo" and "Dollar" some hay to last thru the winter. He waited til I got to town so if I had trouble he could rescue me. On down to the State Forestry and asked if I had the right day, time, and place. Lynn didn't know what I was talking about so got a little more nervous. Was I right about the day? Back to the Museum and asked Larry if he knew if they were still having Willie's award ceremony? Sure were, and they would be there soon. Whew! Was right.

Kersti and I went back to the State Forestry and there, was Kathleen Massey and Dorothy Guck waiting. Smokey and the plaque were a little detained, so we visited and had a good chat, watching everyone gather over at the country store. Debbie was getting a little nervous wondering what was taking us so long. Finally we were all together and we arrived at the store with Willie looking around wondering what is going on? Smokey gave her a plaque that was long overdue for someone who has been so dedicated for so long. Willie wrote that she wanted to thank all the nice folks for

such a nice surprise, the Forest Service, State Forestry personnel, Dorothy Guck, Mayor and Mrs. Norm Renfro, Debbie Ingle, Kathleen Massey, Doris Cherry, Betty and Kersti, and especially Smokey Bear for coming to the store and presenting her with the plaque. Willie says it was a "delightful surprise". Just beautiful. Will try to get some details of just when, where and how long Willie has been doing all this good stuff for next week. I would like to add my "thanks" also.

On this day three years ago, Willie became my post office clerk. She has been the most loyal helper I have had. Working with me, and around two or three jobs, it has been so nice to know, when I needed off she would almost always be ready to help. The postal service finally has realized what their pmr's pt's, and other clerks offer, and have at least installed a place in the system where they do get a raise after so many years of service. Willie will be getting her raise on Dec. 1. She was absolutely thrilled, but I will tell you it is not half enough to compensate for her dedication to helping me out. Thanks big time Willie, from me, Kersti and my family. You are number one in our book!

When we arrived at the store I wanted to get some pictures with Smokey, Kersti and the group. She was not at all interested in Smokey, but when she saw a little customer and his folks who were from Corrales, NM, she made a bee line for him and gave him a "big" Smokey hug and kiss. He was the cutest thing, just smiled and looked at her like, what do you think you are? After about 20 more we made our way to fill up with gas. We nearly had to camp there as her favorite things now are antelopes and boo-woos. Know Mike was glad when we made our way on out the door and up to the house.

About 4:30 we arrived back at the ranch and had a lot to tell mom and dad about our first visit to town by ourselves.

It is so good to talk to Roy Baca and see him smiling and feeling so positive about his treatments. After 38 trips to Roswell he hopes to be well and hopefully will be able to return to work real soon. We will be so glad to have you back Roy. Stay well.

Sunday we were surprised to hear that Lisa and Mark Martin are back home with us here in town. We had missed them and now are happy to see them passing back and forth. Lisa said they were glad they tried it but were very unhappy for the month they were in Roswell. She said there will be no more complaints about anything.

Late Saturday night mother called and said she and Mollie Mason, and Opal Armstrong, had just returned from an extension meeting in Carlsbad. There is a new name for it but cannot remember it. They had been there for four days, and had a great time. Inez Marrs was one of the speakers and is running for a state office. Mary Ellen McKay was happy to see many of her friends, and sent hellos to everyone here in Capitan, and Pauline McGary Whitaker was surprised to have the three ladies come out to visit her. Mother reports her apartment is wonderful. Pauline looks ten years younger and she also sends everyone her best. We do miss you so Pauline, but are so glad you are so happy.

Eddie Lawrence visited

with all of us for a little over a week. She enjoys the symposium so much. She left for Iowa on Sunday in that terrible windstorm and was scared most of the way but made it home okay. She got to visit with several while here and especially enjoyed time with her mom, Louise Joiner.

While talking to Jerry Wilson she told me that Cody Wilson was the winner of high money at the Tully Roping during the Symposium and he was the winner of the saddle. Another saddle for Cody. Congratulations. Jerry said that The Capitan Rodeo team attended the High School Rodeo in Roswell this past weekend. Cody and Macky won the team roping, Justin Wilson won first in steer riding, and Shawn Wilson and Scooter Wilson won 2nd in the team roping. They really represented Capitan well. Look for more on this in another article.

Tullys, Cody, Fifers, and Lovelaces were some of the ones attending the big team roping in Guthrie, OK. Jerry Lovelace and Cody missed roping for the big money by one tenth of a second. This is always more than I can take. They had roped three steers in the time of 26.88, and then to miss by a tenth of a second!

Mr. and Mrs. Al McKee of Amarillo, TX, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Hamlin, TX enjoyed the sermon by the Capitan Methodist minister, Warren Schoenecker on Sunday. They had known him in Texas and stopped in to say hello, and enjoyed the morning with the Capitan Methodist members.

The quilts on Tuesday at the Methodist Church kept on quilting up a storm. Get one done and put in another. Sure would like to have a day to do that. Maybe one of these days.

Returning to the Fort in the afternoon, I drove over to the front office to talk to Sherry. She or Anita or Fred or Sam or Robert or Phil or Will were no where in site. Seems the goblins had carried everyone off. Looking around I was just a little lonelier than usual. Still no word, just hoping to hear soon of our outcome.

Til next time, the new addition, a little brown puppy at Kersti's house named Daisy and I say, be happy, and don't let the goblins get you!

DA Asks AG To Assume . . .

(Con't. from P. 1)

wrong doings by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department," Atkins wrote. "Ultimately a release of these findings must be made to the media, and the people of Lincoln County. It is vital to the entire criminal justice process in Lincoln County that confidence in law enforcement be restored."

Friends Of Smokey Meet November 16

Friends of Smokey are alive and well. The group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, November 16 at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. Members will plan the annual Holiday Open House event at Smokey Bear Historical State Park in Capitan.

Capitan Schools Honor Roll . . .

(Con't. from P. 7)

10th Grade - Cody Arrowsmith, David Bush*, Jason Gipson, Ann Marie Holt*, Sabrina Honeyfield, Travis Jaquess*, Monica Johnson, Philip Koreny, Courtney May, Jason Montes, Amber Rini, Coye Robbins*, Jody Sidwell, Eric Van Tassel, Michelle Wilson, Heather Wooddell*.

11th Grade - Mandi Aldaz, Joni Autrey*, Julie Barham, Joe Burchett*, Eric Helmstetler, B.J. Montoya, Kristi Sonnamaker*, Cody Turnbow, Diamond Ward.

12th Grade - Kali Bagby, Mike Dixon, Cristina Gonzales, Deborah Johnson*, Justin King, Nathan Longbotham, Jill Lunsford*, Jeremy McGarvey, Shannan McGrath, Neil Montes, Meredith Mote, Gabe Murry, Catherine Sidwell*, Wendi Stahl, Meaghan Vinson*, Jaylen Ware*.

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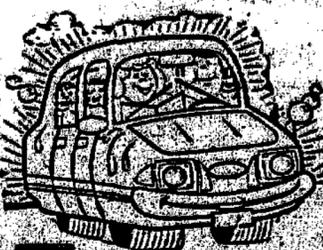
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October 23:
11:10 a.m. background information is requested on an individual. The subject had an FBI file.

October 24:
12:58 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a hunter with a possible broken leg in the Bear Canyon area by Bonito Lake. Alto ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

The detention center requested background information on two subjects.

October 25:
3:43 a.m. Carrizozo police advised there is an open door at a business. The owner was finally contacted and came to secure the property.

10:35 a.m. a caller requested animal control because the neighbors' dogs had attacked her dog on the porch. A deputy responded and placed a hold on the dog until the owner contacted the deputy.

2:57 p.m. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) unit crew requested an ambulance transport a patient from Capitan. RALS had gotten a call from home health for a transfer. Capitan ambulance responded.

3:12 p.m. Ruidoso Police reported an accident on Gavilan Canyon Road. Alto ambulance responded but was refused, state police investigated the accident.

6:52 p.m. Huron South Dakota Police reported a juvenile runaway in the Ruidoso Downs area and requested assistance in locating the 16 year old girl. Later the father of the runaway girl advised

the South Dakota officer to leave her in New Mexico. The following day the Lincoln County Undersheriff cancelled the deputy response because there was no court order.

7:36 p.m. a deputy was requested at a residence near Carrizozo, the caller wanted someone to contact Children Youth and Families. An uncle was called to the house.

8:54 p.m. the sheriff requested background information for four individuals for the sheriff's posse.

9:04 p.m. the sheriff requested background information on two individuals for the sheriff's posse.

10:43 p.m. a prowler was reported on B. Street in Carrizozo. The caller advised seeing someone run around the house to the alley, and there were possible shots fired. Carrizozo police responded.

October 26:
4:38 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance three miles south and west of Claunch for a 72 year old woman. Carrizozo ambulance responded and transported the patient to LCMC.

8:27 a.m. a caller reported an accident without injuries at the intersection of Highways 54 and 380 in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police and a deputy responded.

10:09 a.m. an ambulance was requested at an apartment in Capitan for a 66 year old man who had fallen. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

10:21 a.m. animal control was requested in San Patricio for a person who needed cat traps. A deputy was assigned.

5:16 p.m. animal control was requested in Palo Verde Slopes for a stray dog running at large. A deputy responded.

The sheriff requested background information.

6:26 p.m. an alarm company advised of an alarm sounding in the San Patricio area. A deputy responded and advised all was okay.

7:41 p.m. a 911 caller reported a possible fire on Highway 70 by mile marker 277. Glencoe Fire Department responded.

10:06 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence north of Capitan for a man having trouble breathing with chest and stomach pains. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

October 27:
8:39 a.m. the juvenile probation officer reported an aggravated battery. A deputy was assigned and Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police were advised.

11:03 a.m. a domestic incident was reported in the Corona area. The caller later requested the deputy response be canceled because the victim refused to talk to anyone after a friend told her it would only get worse.

11:11 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on Gavilan Canyon Road for a man with pneumonia. Alto ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

12:02 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Carrizozo Health Clinic. Later an Officer of the Medical Investigators (OMI) was requested. Carrizozo ambulance and police responded.

3:17 p.m. a fire was reported at mile marker 300 on Highway 70. Hondo Fire Department responded.

4:15 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at mile marker 5 on Highway 37. Alto ambulance and state police responded. The injured was taken to LCMC.

9:51 p.m. a 911 caller requested a motorist assist at a store in Hondo. The caller's keys were locked in the vehicle which was running. A deputy responded.

October 28:
2:45 a.m. the jail requested background information on two individuals wanted on a warrant.

4:45 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence north of Capitan for an individual who had slashed wrists. The ambulance crew requested a deputy who responded. The patient was transported to LCMC.

6:47 a.m. a caller requested an OMI at a residence on Deer Trail. Capitan ambulance, the OMI and funeral home responded.

9:32 a.m. a caller requested animal control at the San Patricio post office for a little female dog which had porcupine quills in her and was dying. A deputy responded and advised the dog was gone on his arrival.

11:46 a.m. possible illegal dumping was reported on Center Road in Capitan. Capitan police responded and advised the vehicles were cleaning up the property which was in bad need of it.

A child abuse was reported. 12:21 p.m. animal control was requested for a neighbor's problem dog. The case was referred to Ruidoso Animal Control.

12:25 p.m. an officer requested someone check a bridge over a county road east of White Oaks, it appeared the bridge was ready to fall down. County Road Department was advised.

3:52 p.m. a 911 caller reported a brush fire at mile marker 107 on Highway 380. Hondo Fire Department responded and advised it was a test fire. State forestry was advised.

3:49 p.m. a caller reported an 8-9 year old girl standing on the side of the Highway 70 with a baby carriage. The child had been there a few hours. A deputy responded and advised the girl was home safely with her mother, who was having a garage sale.

6:36 p.m. a caller advised that an older woman had locked her keys in her vehicle and needed help. Capitan police responded.

7:14 p.m. a Capitan woman requested an officer because a man who molested her was back and she couldn't lock the doors. Capitan police responded and advised all was okay at that time. At 8:06 the woman called back, and shortly after Capitan police advised he had made an arrest.

7:32 p.m. a caller reported a deer down but not dead on Highway 48 near Snow Flake Hill. A deputy responded, and Game and Fish was notified.

7:44 p.m. a caller reported a stray cat hit by a customer at a Carrizozo motel. Carrizozo police responded.

7:45 p.m. a state highway department employee reported livestock on Highway 70 in Hondo. The black and white cow was behind a fruit stand.

A bed and breakfast on Highway 48 requested animal control for a dead dog on the highway. The case was referred to state highway department.

11:08 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a 70 year old female staying at an inn in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance and police responded, the patient was transported to LCMC.

11:36 p.m. a caller reported loud music on I Ave. in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded and made contact with the music makers, for the second time that night he advised them to turn it down. Carrizozo police finally shut the party down at 12:25 a.m.

1:55 a.m. a crowd was reported at a bar east of Capitan. It was closing time and the crowd was rowdy. State police were notified.

October 29:
6:01 a.m. a caller reported livestock on 17th Street. The owner was contacted.

7:27 a.m. a caller reported criminal damage, there was a bullet hole in the house. A deputy responded.

7:44 a.m. Ruidoso police advised of damage to a water tank at Gavilan Canyon Road and Highway 48. The water gauge was vandalized. A deputy was assigned.

9:47 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence on Main Road in Carrizozo for a patient having difficulty breathing. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

10:24 a.m. an anonymous caller reported a man in the alley with a sleeping bag near Birch St. Carrizozo police responded.

10:55 a.m. a possible shoplifting was reported at a store in the Alto area. The assigned deputy advised the call was cancelled at 11:11 a.m. because the store owner denied prosecution.

12:19 p.m. a 911 caller reported windows broken out and the screen missing at a condo in the Alto area. A deputy responded.

8:45 p.m. a 911 caller reported a prowler at a house in Carrizozo, someone was in the house with a flashlight. Carrizozo police responded and advised all was okay, the house belonged to the police chief.

October 30:
9:04 a.m. a 911 caller reported dogs were killing her sheep in the Alamo Canyon area. Two deputies responded.

9:32 a.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a ranch in the Corona area. A deputy responded.

9:42 a.m. a Game and Fish officer reported two cattle bodies and a suspicious hide near the Ranchman's Campground on Indian Divide. The owner and his son were con-

tacted and later met with the livestock inspector.

10:03 a.m. an assault and battery was reported in the Ruidoso area. The individual was waiting at the sub station where a deputy responded.

2:36 p.m. a cable tv company owner made a complaint about someone who cut into the cable. The owner wanted to prosecute. A deputy responded.

3:49 p.m. a landlord requested peacekeeping while he moved the tenants out. A deputy responded.

4:31 p.m. a dog bite was reported in Nogal Canyon. The victim's son took the dog off but was trying to locate it. A deputy responded.

4:56 p.m. a burglary was reported at a residence in Alpine Village. A deputy responded.

9:04 p.m. a caller cancelled a request for an officer.

10:45 p.m. a caller advised a man was on the ground in a telephone booth at a location on Highway 70. The man's foot was sticking out. Hondo ambulance, a deputy and state police responded. At 11:14 p.m. the caller advised dispatch the man might have a weapon. At 11:21 Hondo ambulance was refused because the subject didn't need medical attention. At 11:27 p.m. the responding deputy advised the subject was given a ride to Ruidoso by state police. The subject was just trying to get out of the wind and cold.

Willie Hobbs Is Honored

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Bear when the Village of Capitan needed someone to curate and operate the Smokey Bear Museum and gift shop. The log cabin museum was constructed with volunteer help on donated land, and was later donated to the village. Willie applied for the job and was hired by then mayor Jay Johnson, under a federally funded job program.

Meanwhile, the state was constructing a historical park to Smokey Bear, which provided a burial place for the real bear who had served as Smokey at the National Zoo in Washington D.C., and an interpretive center for the Smokey Bear Fire Prevention Program. There was talk in village hall about closing the museum once the park was open.

By then, Willie was very much involved with the Smokey Bear program. She wanted to keep the museum open. She arranged to lease the museum from the village for \$1 a year. Under this arrangement Willie provided all the inventory, did all the maintenance on the building, and shivered through long winters. She kept the museum open every day but Christmas and New Year's day, often with the help of assistant Kathleen Massey. The only heat was a fireplace, and Willie said that they burned an average of two cords a month, and still shivered. "We just wore more clothes."

As curator she told Smokey's story to hundreds of thousands of visitors. Willie developed scrap books of clippings about Smokey, and collected anything she could find, and afford. All these items were displayed in the museum which had visitors from 27 foreign countries, including one from Australia. Almost all those foreign visitors had heard about Smokey, or a similar program.

One year the museum had more than 250,000 visitors. Another year she only lacked a visitor from Rhode Island to have had visitors from all 50 states. Every week she would report the number of visitors and note anything of interest happening at the museum in Margaret Ranch's column in THE NEWS.

Willie and her museum

were featured on TV, two films about Smokey, and radio, and she often talked to the school children. One year she spoke to the members of the Good Sams RV club.

One July 4 she had to be Smokey Bear in the annual Smokey Bear Parade. Willie, who is a small boned woman, said that was a challenge. She stuffed pillows and hoped she would not topple in the heavy Smokey outfit. Despite nearly roasting in the summer heat inside the furry Smokey outfit, Willie made it to the end of the parade, and visiting the many children who loved to touch, hug and snuggle with the big bear.

"It was so much fun, there were so many nice people and kids," Willie said. "I still get letters from people." Including a letter from one man in Quincy, Illinois who recently reconnected with Willie. "He was so glad to find me," she said. "He used to buy all the Smokey Bear items I would get in the museum."

In 1984 Willie, the Museum, Smokey Bear Park, and Capitan Chamber of Commerce celebrated Smokey's 40th Anniversary. The U.S. Postal Service issued a special Smokey Bear stamp. "We had seven lines of people buying the stamps at school," Willie said.

Willie left the museum in 1990 after she lost the bid for the lease. While she misses meeting the people, and keeping the little log cabin open for visitors, she has not stopped being a major representative for Smokey.

State park personnel often send visitors to talk with Willie, who now works at the Capitan Country Store. There she has a few Smokey Bear items for sell, and if she has the time she will visit with anyone about the fire prevention bear and his history in Capitan. She also answers correspondence for Friends of Smokey.

When Smokey, and the small crowd came to the store Friday, Willie was totally surprised. She had no idea what was going on. But the group did, they knew if anyone deserved to be recognized for her outstanding contributions to Smokey Bear and his Fire Prevention Program, it is Willie Hobbs.

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**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
No. CV-95-121
Div. III**

**PINECLIFF CONDOMINIUMS PROJECT
ASSOCIATION OF APARTMENT OWNERS,**
A New Mexico unincorporated
association,

Plaintiff,

**JANIE LOU WHITEHEAD;
ING. JAVIER LIQUORI P. and SYLVIA C.
de LIQUORI;**

**C.P. ANDRES ACEVEDO ARANDA and MAGDALENA
SIGUEIRAS de ACEVEDO;
LIC. HUMBERTO FERRAL ARCE and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, if any;**

**DELBERT R. ARMSTRONG;
UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE;
GRANVILLE LASSETER and BILLIE LASSETER;
ELENA BERKOVICH E., s/k/a ELENA BERKOVICH
KLAPKO, and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, if any;**

**PATRICIA WHITT PECK;
IRA BATT and IRENE M. BATT;
WAYNE J. BELISLE and DORA L. BELISLE;
ING. HORACIO ALFREDO GARCIA and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, if any;**

**ALMA ROSA G. de OLGUIN and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, if any;
JOHN RIDLON and REBECCA RIDLON;
THE ESTATE OF CLIFFORD A. MCKEE, deceased,
and his UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES
AND LEGATEES;**

**THE ESTATE OF MARY L. MCKEE, deceased,
and her UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES
AND LEGATEES;**

**CLIFFORD A. MCKEE, JR.;
DR. ALFREDO VASQUEZ C. and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, if any;**

**DR. ARTURO LOPEZ and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, if any;
ENRIQUE SALCEDO and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,
if any;**

**JOSE LUIS CARREON and EDITH URIBE
de CARREON;**

**CARLENE BEALL and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, if any;
PINECLIFF CORPORATION, a Texas corporation;
TONY G. CONDE and ELODIA CONDE;
DAVID SABAL;**

**SVETLANA L. DOWNEY;
ALBERTO GUTIERREZ MOLINA and
CARMEN CORDERO de GUTIERREZ;
PETER G. ADAMS and VIRGIE M. ADAMS;
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**AUBREY L. WHITEHEAD and PATRICIA
R. WHITEHEAD
ANGEL RODRIGUEZ HOLGUIN and
LEONOR CHACON de RODRIGUEZ;
CESAR RODRIGUEZ CHACON and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, if any;**

**MIGUEL A. GRADO and MARGARITA A. GRADO;
JOHNNIE GARLAND NELMS and CHARLISIE
NAN NELMS;**

**GERALD A. BAKER and JANET F. BAKER;
RUSSELL MILTON GONZALEZ and MARGARET
LOUISE SANCHEZ;**

**NORMA A. SKINNER;
CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
a Missouri corporation, successor
in merger to TICOR TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA;**

**DONNA J. CREMANS;
ROY D. STRACENER;
DEBORAH ANN LOWENBERG, s/k/a DEBORAH
LOWENBERG GANEY;**

defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 11, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., at the administrative offices of Pinecliff Village located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 70 and Glado Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will sell and convey to the highest bidders for cash, all right, title and interest of the following named Defendants in and to the following described properties of the Pinecliff Condominiums Project situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, pursuant to the following judgment liens:

1. **JANIE LOU WHITEHEAD**
Interval Week No. 3
Building 1, Apartment 1
Maintenance Fees \$1,048.74
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,423.74
2. **ING. JAVIER LIQUORI P. and
SYLVIA C. de LIQUORI**
Interval Week No. 7,
Building 1, Apartment 1
Maintenance Fees \$1,030.08
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,405.08
3. **C.P. ANDRES ACEVEDO ARANDA and
MAGDALENA SIGUEIRAS de ACEVEDO**
Interval Week No. 50,
Building 1, Apartment 3
Maintenance Fees \$ 928.36
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,303.36
4. **LIC. HUMBERTO FERRAL ARCE and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY**
Interval Week No. 9,
Building 1, Apartment 5, and
Interval Week No. 28,
Building 4, Apartment 3
Maintenance Fees \$1,889.75
Attorney Fees and Costs 750.00
\$2,639.75
5. **GRANVILLE LASSETER and
BILLIE LASSETER**
Interval Week No. 37,
Building 1, Apartment 6
Maintenance Fees \$1,055.88
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,430.88
6. **ELENA BERKOVICH E., s/k/a ELENA
BERKOVICH KLAPKO and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, IF ANY**
Interval Week No. 4,
Building 2, Apartment 4
Maintenance Fees \$1,044.05
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,419.05
7. **PATRICIA WHITT PECK**
Interval Week No. 24,

Building 2, Apartment 6; and
Interval Week Nos. 14 and 43,
Building 6, Apartment 7
Maintenance Fees \$3,238.73
Attorney Fees and Costs 1,125.00
\$4,363.73

8. **IRA BATT and IRENE M. BATT**
Interval Week No. 51,
Building 2, Apartment 7
Maintenance Fees \$1,485.83
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,860.83

9. **WAYNE J. BELISLE and DORA L. BELISLE**
Interval Week No. 1,
Building 2, Apartment 8
Maintenance Fees \$1,045.52
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,420.52

10. **ING. HORACIA ALFREDO GARCIA and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY; and
ALMA ROSA G. de OLGUIN and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY**
Interval Week No. 11,
Building 2, Apartment 8; and
Interval Week No. 50,
Building 6, Apartment 3
Maintenance Fees \$1,534.83
Attorney Fees and Costs 750.00
\$2,284.83

11. **JOHN RIDLON and REBECCA RIDLON**
Interval Week No. 37,
Building 2, Apartment 8
Maintenance Fees \$1,048.74
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,423.74

12. **THE ESTATE OF CLIFFORD A. MCKEE;
THE ESTATE OF MARY L. MCKEE; and
CLIFFORD A. MCKEE, JR. and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, IF ANY**
Interval Week No. 24,
Building 3, Apartment 3
Maintenance Fees \$1,228.62
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,603.62

13. **DR. ALFREDO VASQUEZ C. and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY**
Interval Week No. 2,
Building 3, Apartment 5;
Interval Week No. 31,
Building 3, Apartment 15; and
Interval Week No. 41,
Building 8, Apartment 2
Maintenance Fees \$1,817.73
Attorney Fees and Costs 1,125.00
\$2,942.73

14. **DR. ARTURO LOPEZ and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE, IF ANY; AND
ENRIQUE SALCEDO
AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY**
Interval Week No. 38,
Building 3, Apartment 8; and
Interval Week No. 11,
Building 3, Apartment 16
Maintenance Fees \$1,719.37
Attorney Fees and Costs 750.00
\$2,469.37

15. **JOSE LUIS CARREON and
EDITH URIBE de CARREON**
Interval Week No. 49,
Building 3, Apartment 8
Maintenance Fees \$1,223.88
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,598.88

16. **DAVID SABAL and
SVETLANA L. DOWNEY**
Interval Week Nos. 33 and 38,
Building 4, Apartment 3; and
Interval Week No. 17,
Building 7, Apartment 2
Maintenance Fees \$2,484.37
Attorney Fees and Costs 1,125.00
\$3,609.37

17. **ALBERTO GUTIERREZ MOLINA and
CARMEN CORDERO de GUTIERREZ**
Interval Week Nos. 12 and 28,
Building 4, Apartment 4
Maintenance Fees \$1,859.34
Attorney Fees and Costs 750.00
\$2,609.34

18. **AUBREY L. WHITEHEAD and
PATRICIA R. WHITEHEAD**
Interval Week No. 23,
Building 5, Apartment 5
Maintenance Fees \$1,025.94
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,400.94

19. **ANGEL RODRIGUEZ HOLGUIN and
LEONOR CHACON de RODRIGUEZ; and
CESAR RODRIGUEZ CHACON and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY**
Interval Week No. 15,
Building 6, Apartment 3; and
Interval Week No. 35,
Building 8, Apartment 5
Maintenance Fees \$1,229.43
Attorney Fees and Costs 750.00
\$1,979.43

20. **MIGUEL A. GRADO and
MARGARITA A. GRADO; and
IRA BATT and IRENE M. BATT**
Interval Week No. 48,
Building 6, Apartment 4
Maintenance Fees \$1,455.83
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,830.83

21. **JOHNNIE GARLAND NELMS and
CHARLISIE NAN NELMS**
Interval Week Nos. 2 and 3,
Building 8, Apartment 8; and
Interval Week No. 21,
Building 7, Apartment 5
Maintenance Fees \$1,558.50
Attorney Fees and Costs 1,125.00
\$2,683.50

22. **GERALD A. BAKER and JANET F. BAKER**
Interval Week No. 18,
Building 7, Apartment 3; and
Interval Week Nos. 24 and 25,

Building 8, Apartment 1
Maintenance Fees \$1,847.14
Attorney Fees and Costs 1,125.00
\$2,972.14

23. **NORMA A. SKINNER and
CHICAGO TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY, a Missouri
corporation, successor in merger to
Ticor Title Insurance Company of
California**
Interval Week No. 37,
Building 7, Apartment 5
Maintenance Fees \$1,048.74
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,423.74

24. **DONNA J. CREMANS**
Interval Week Nos. 40 and 41,
Building 7, Apartment 7
Maintenance Fees \$1,158.12
Attorney Fees and Costs 750.00
\$1,908.12

25. **DEBORAH ANN LOWENBERG
GANEY and UNKNOWN SPOUSE**
Interval Week No. 22
Building 8, Apartment 7
Maintenance Fees \$1,093.70
Attorney Fees and Costs 375.00
\$1,468.70

In addition to the foregoing amounts, accruing costs of this action are due and owing to Plaintiff by the Defendants, including but not limited to the Special Master's fee of \$300.00 and the fee for publication of this notice.

All of the foregoing interval weeks are a part of the Pinecliff Condominiums Project, more particularly described as follows:

Pinecliff Condominiums Project, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the same is established and identified in the "Declarations and Plans" recorded March 12, 1974, in Book 42 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 199-225, both inclusive; the "Supplemental Declaration" recorded April 14, 1976, in Book 47 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 509-518, both inclusive; and the "Restated By-Laws" recorded April 23, 1984, in Book 92 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 659-665, both inclusive; and as further shown by the Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, March 12, 1974, in Tube No. 509.

The sale will be made pursuant to the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court on October 3, 1995, which suit foreclosed Plaintiff's liens for maintenance fees and assessments owed by the Defendants.

The Special Master will sell the interval weeks to the highest bidders for cash or certified funds, and Plaintiff may bid its judgment amounts at the sale in whole or in part as if the same were cash.

DATED: October 4, 1995.

Lee Griffin for
Nick Vega, Special Master

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Attorney for Plaintiff

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NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that on October 6, 1995, Joe Gutierrez, P.O. Box 162, Honda, NM 88336, filed application No. H-47 into H-186 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to Change Location of Well and Place of Use of 1.6 acre-foot per annum of shallow groundwater by ceasing the diversion of said waters from shallow well H-47 located in the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and ceasing the irrigation of 0.5 acre of land described as part of the W 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to commence the use of existing shallow well No. H-186 located in the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. for the irrigation of 0.5 acre of land located in the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Thomas C. Turney, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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LEGAL
NOTICE is hereby given that on September 12, 1995, Nancy Duley and the New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Dept., lease, filed application numbered T-274-A(T) into T-1654 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily change location of well, place and purpose of use of 7 acre-foot per annum consumptive use of ground water within the Tularosa Underground Water Basin by ceasing the irrigation of 3.6 acres of land, located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 7 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., from well T-274-S, located in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 7 South, Range 10 East, and commencing the diversion and consumptive use of 7 acre-foot of water from well T-1654, located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, for highway construction and related purposes under Highway Project No. NH-054-2(14) 119 from 4.5 miles southwest of Junction 380 approximately 6.8 miles, from Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 10 East to Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 9 East. Said water rights shall revert to the move-from well, place and purpose of use on December 31, 1998, or upon completion of the project, whichever is sooner.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 133 Wyatt Drive, Suite 3, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice.

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LEGAL
NOTICE is hereby given that on September 12, 1995, Nancy Duley and the New Mexico State Highway & Transportation Dept., lease, filed application numbered T-274-B(T) with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily change place and purpose of use of 18 acre-foot per annum consumptive use of ground water within the Tularosa Underground Water Basin by ceasing the irrigation of 9.2 acres of land, located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 7 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., from well T-274-S, located in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 7 South, Range 10 East, and com-

encing the use of said well and 18 acre-foot diversion and consumptive use of water for highway construction and related purposes under Highway Project No. TPA-TPE-380-1(20), from 7.3 miles east of the Lincoln/Socorro county line (CN-1493) east approximately 4.2 miles, from Section 1, Township 7 South, Range 9 East to Section 28, Township 7 South, Range 9 East. Said water rights shall revert to the move-from place and purpose of use on December 31, 1998, or upon completion of the project, whichever is sooner.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objection shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 133 Wyatt Drive, Suite 3, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo is interested in leasing the Town of Carrizozo Recreation Center to qualified/experienced operator. Please direct inquiries/proposals to:
Town of Carrizozo
Mayor and
Board of Trustees
P.O. Box 247
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

Deadline for inquiries/proposals is November 24, 1995, 4:00 p.m.
CAROL SCHLARB,
CMC/A&E
Town Clerk
Town of Carrizozo

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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 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

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INVITATION TO BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711 (300 Central Avenue), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 26, 1995, at which time and place the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Any bids received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

BID NO. 1995-7:
**ROOF REPLACEMENT
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The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, December 5, 1995.

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

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

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

CAROLIN A. COONEY
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NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a part time Recreation Center Aide. Applications may be obtained at City Hall. Deadline for applications is November 14, 1995 at 4:30 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo is E.O.E. in Compliance with ADA Title II-A.
CAROL SCHLARB,
 Town Clerk, CM/OA/E
 Town of Carrizozo
 2tc/Nov. 2 & 9

NOTICE OF VACANCY
DATE OF NOTICE: October 30, 1995.
POSITION: Assistant Girls Basketball Coach; Assistant Boys Basketball Coach.
SALARY: As Per Salary Schedule.
QUALIFICATIONS: Coaching experience preferred; Ability to work well with students and take direction from head coach; Commitment to follow required rules, procedures, and guidelines.
POSITION AVAILABLE: 1995-96 School Year.
APPLICATION PROCESS: 1. Send Letter of Interest; 2. Resume; 3. Application.
To: Paula Papponi, Superintendent
 P.O. Box 99
 Carrizozo, NM 88301
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Until filled.

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOL CLASSES preschool through 6th grade decorated pumpkins for a contest. The pumpkins were on display at Norwest Bank where customers cast votes for their favorite pumpkin.

C'zozo Parents Want . . . (Continued from Page 2)

Many of the parent preferred disciplines are limited by budgetary constraints because they will require a staff member to be assigned to an extra day or special duty. School superintendent Paula Papponi discussed the merits of all suggested forms of discipline. Saturday in-school suspension would require an extra paid staff member, and would create problems with parents who might not be able to bring students to school. Out of school suspension was criticized as a form of "vacation" for some students.

For Papponi, corporal punishment gave a mixed message, because the school is trying to teach children not to hit, yet children are disciplined by being spanked.

"Discipline should be an effective deterrent," Hightower said. Board member Jodi Ventura brought up the issue of discipline on students in extracurricular activities, especially athletes. He thought discipline for those students should be consistent. "I have a problem if the discipline is less for a high school kid than it is for a junior high kid." Ventura wanted to see a revamp of the code of ethics for students involved in all extracurricular activities—athletics, FFA, science, and music. He also thought that if a student was on suspension for three days prior to a game, that student should not be allowed to play in the game.

Papponi said whatever discipline is imposed, it should be progressive, to help the kids learn maturity and to take responsibility for their own actions. She referred to some volleyball team members

who were suspended for an incident at an away match. The girls were not allowed to play in the match following the suspension.

The girls and their coach also attended the meeting, and apologized to the board and parents present for their actions. "We should be very proud of these girls for taking responsibility for their own actions," Papponi said. "They did the discipline imposed on them and they did it with dignity, and they won't do it again."

"That's what we hope will happen with all students who are disciplined," she added.

Some parents were concerned that some of the football players had committed an offense, yet were allowed to play in a game following their suspension. Principal Randy Earwood said the volleyball players committed the offense while they were at a game, so the consequences matched the violations. The incident involving the football players was not done at a game, but rather during a time away from school. Earwood said if parents want it, the policy can read that if a student is suspended, the student cannot play in a game immediately following the suspension.

Everyone present agreed the instability in the school's staff has added to the problems because the children had to make up the rules as they went along.

All agreed that the child's home life, and the parents attitude about the school at home affect the child's behavior and reaction to discipline. "If the parents don't think suspension is bad, neither will the student," Papponi said.

"We all, including students, need to say to that child that suspension is not right."

Everyone also agreed that a child who is placed on suspension should not be allowed to make up school work. Some students who attended said that some of their classmates don't care about doing their work and think it will be no loss if they get kicked out of school.

Hightower asked the group what a serious offense was, then said that everyone needs to agree on suspendable offenses in order to address consistent and fair punishment. Toward the end of the four hour meeting, a parent said that the worst punishment should be for a major crime that breaks the law. Another parent said an offense is anything that keeps other children from learning.

Several parents agreed with the school counselor who said that some schools allow students to have three minor offenses before they are suspended. "Discipline is supposed to shape good behavior and provide a lesson," Papponi said. "It shouldn't be meant to ruin a child's life."

About consistency, a parent said that as a parent she isn't always consistent, but her intent is always to make her child a better person. She urged everyone to support the school and make their children aware of and respect the rules.

Hightower asked all present to write down their thoughts and comments and submit them to the school. "It's not over yet," he said.

During Sgt. Achterberg's presentation on gangs he said gang members are seeking love and acceptance which they might not get at home. He agreed it is the school's job to provide an education and safe atmosphere in which to learn.

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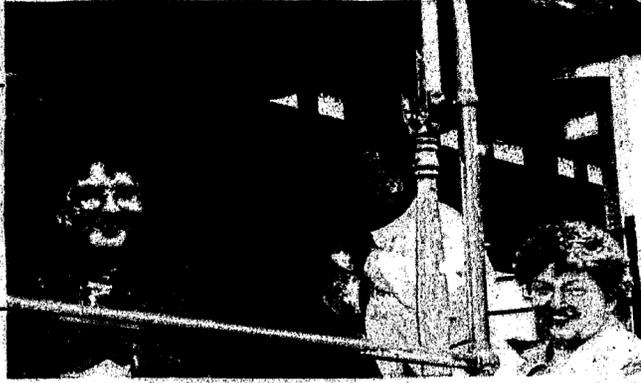
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responsible for less than 1/10th of one percent of global warming.

Byers says the methane released to produce a 1,100 pound steer is about 176 pounds. This steer will yield about 480 pounds of meat. So the methane production caused by the beef in a quarter-pound hamburger is about 1.5 ounces. But a 12-mile round trip to the store to purchase this hamburger in a well-tuned car that gets 25 miles to the gallon will produce 148 ounces of carbon dioxide, or almost 100 times more greenhouse gas than the burger.

The amount of methane related to cattle production is extremely small. Maybe it's time to put this issue out to pasture.

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority Celebrates Founders Month



ETA CHAPTER MEMBERS from left Ruby Johnson, Virginia Tinley, Dottie MacVeigh and Darla Lathan at Alpha Delta Kappa International Convention in San Francisco.

Lincoln County Eta Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority was represented by six local teachers during the international convention held in San Francisco in July.

Those attending from Lincoln County were Nellie Jones, Darla Lathan, Angie Provine, Virginia Tingley, Ruby Johnson, and Dottie MacVeigh.

Alpha Delta Kappa is an international sorority for women educators founded in 1947. Membership is by invitation.

The theme of the international convention was *Visions in Action*. October is celebrated as Alpha Delta Kappa founders' month. Special activities included a district luncheon Oct. 14 hosted by

Sigma chapter of Hobbs. A special program about the sorority's founders was presented.

Eta chapter's *Visions in Action* center around several altruistic projects. The group collects and distributes soup labels, and assembles overnight kits to women's crisis centers. Members bring to each meeting a canned good for donation to the Lincoln County Food Bank.

Internationally the sorority donates \$25,000 annually to St. Jude's Children Hospital and \$25,000 to the Pediatric Aids Foundation.

Eta chapter awards a yearly

\$500 scholarship to a student majoring in education. Jennifer Eldridge of Capitan presently holds the scholarship as she continues her studies at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Eta chapter officers for 1994-96 are president Ruby Johnson, president-elect Betty Ann Bell, recording secretary

Cathy Jones, corresponding secretary Darla Lathan, treasurer Pat Sullivan, co-historians Eva Clarke and Dottie

MacVeigh, sergeant-at-arms Betty Wagner, and immediate past president Mary Shanks.

CAPITAN ELEMENTARY PUMPKIN decorating contest winner was the HeadStart Class scarecrow, which is sitting in the corner. The HeadStart students were treated to ice cream sundaes at Smokey Bear Restaurant.

Ruidoso May Consider

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her "exaggerated right to freedom of expression." Clawson said the right of expression carries with it responsibility. "We're asking people to accept a public sexual display," she said. "We need to look beyond ourselves to the impressionable youth and adults."

She said it was time for Ruidoso to decide if it will preserve the wholesome quality of the community. "Please lead Ruidoso in the right direction," Clawson said.

Several in the audience spoke in support of Clawson's proposal. An ordained minister worried that other artists will come to Ruidoso and do sculptures of all types of sexual acts. A mother supported Clawson's proposal because she was trying to raise moral children in an immoral world.

At one point, an audience member rose from his seat and asked if the council thought a skateboard park was more important than morality. The mayor asked the man to leave after he made an off-color reference to the council's stance. Chief of police Lanny Maddox escorted the man out of the room.

Supporters of Garrett's public art also got a chance to speak. Ruidoso artist Barbara Westbrook said Ruidoso artists add a touch of class to the community. She said the Garrett issue has been talked about at art shows in Dallas, El Paso and Albuquerque. She also said she knows some artists who are coming to Ruidoso.

Ruidoso resident Wally Hesse said he was surprised at the energy and money being put into the controversy, when the real pornography is children going to bed hungry. "Obscenity is in the eye of the beholder," Hesse said.

After more discussion about how the village can set rules governing adult displays by zoning (no "adult" zone can be created, rather distributed throughout the community) which sets distances to residential, schools and churches, Shaw directed Underwood to research the other city ordinances for the report in December.

In other business, the council:

--Approved a zone map amendment from residential to light commercial for J.C. Capps owner of a property in Palmer Gateway Subdivision.

--Set a public hearing on an ordinance to amend the Uniform Traffic Code during the November 28 meeting.

--Set a public hearing of an ordinance for annexing and initial zoning of property on Snowflake Ridge during the November 28 meeting. Councilor Frank Potter voted no on the hearing.

--Tabled action on a planning commission recommendation to approve the vacation of public right of way on a portion of Slay Road in Sleepy Hollow Subdivision until a district court opinion is issued on whether Bloodworth Drive, which years ago was part of Slay Road, is a dedicated street and legal access. The issue which had come to the council earlier this month was sent back to the planning commission, which again recommended the road be vacated. Councilor Leon Eggleston made the motion to table because he said the council had directed that a court determine if Bloodworth is a dedicated street.

--Approved a resolution amending the 1995-96 fiscal year budget based on the first quarter review.

--Heard a report from the

village manager that bids will be accepted on a sign for the convention/civic center. The 21 foot tall sign will read "Ruidoso Convention Center" and will feature an electronic message board.

--Commended deputy village manager Alan Briley for his election as president of the New Mexico Municipal League Public Works Association.

--Were encouraged to attend a Regional Planning Organization meeting in Roswell November 8 where attendees will learn about federal cuts to highway programs.

--Thanked members of the Home Builders Association for their donated work on a bus stop shelter on Mechem Drive.

--Approved the mayor's appointment of Danny Wimberly to the Lodgers Tax Committee and Ron Anderson, John Hall and Sue Cluth to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

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