

Tuesday Is Election Day

by Doris Cherry

The General Election is Tuesday, November 5. All polls in Lincoln County will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Registered voters must go to the poll in their precinct to cast ballots. If uncertain of what precinct the voter should call the county clerk's office at 648-2394.

Again this year, voters in Lincoln County will use elec-

tronic voting machines, which simply requires the push of buttons to indicate candidates of choice, whether or not to elect or retain judges, and to vote for or against constitutional amendments and bond questions. After pushing buttons of each choice, the voter must then push the large red square button on the bottom panel of the machine which reads "cast vote" in order for the votes to be recorded on the machine tally. After polls

close, the machines tally the votes and make print-outs which are reviewed and sent to the county clerk and ultimately the secretary of state.

In the last two issues **THE NEWS** has reviewed the constitutional amendments and bond questions, and this issue is devoted to listing the candidates. There are no write in candidates for the 1996 General Election, and all candidate's names appear on the ballot.

Candidates on the ballot:
President

and Vice-president
Democrat: Bill Clinton/Al Gore
Republican: Bob Dole/Jack Kemp

Green: Ralph Nader/Winona LaDuke
Libertarian: Harry Browne/Jo Jorgensen

Reform: Ross Perrot/Pat Choate

New Mexico Taxpayers: Howard Phillips/Herbert W. Titus
Natural Law: Dr. John

Hagelin/Dr. Mike Tompkins

United State Senator
Democrat: Art Trujillo
Republican: Pete Domenici
Green: Abraham J. Gutmann
Libertarian: Bruce M. Bush

U. S. Representative Dist. 2
Democrat: E. Shirley Baca
Republican: Joe Skeen

Corporation Commissioner
Democrat: Eric P. Serna
Republican: Steve S. Torres
Green: Peggy Helgeson

Justice of the Supreme Court Position 1
Democrat: Pamela B. Minzer
Republican: Billy Reid Haltom

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Corrections Wants Fort Stanton For A Women's Prison

A press release from the New Mexico Corrections Department, dated October 25, affirms that the Interim Corrections Secretary David W. Harris has requested the General Services Department to temporarily allow the Corrections Department to use Fort Stanton to house minimum custody female prisoners.

"The move is necessary to alleviate overcrowding at the women's prison in Grants," the release reads. "The facilities at Fort Stanton will afford the Corrections Department a place to house 80-100 minimum custody female offenders beginning December 1. This location was selected over others considered due to the fact that the conversion can be accomplished while spending the least amount of tax dollars."

According to a published report, Beffort said the state would be delighted to have a tenant for Fort Stanton, and it makes good business sense to use a facility that's ready to walk into.

Women inmates will be transferred from nearby Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) where they are currently housed. CSB is scheduled to be turned over to the Children Youth and Families Department on December 1 to house juveniles.

The Governor's revised prison plan provides for all the state's female prisoners to eventually be housed in Santa Fe once the new prisons are completed in Hobbs and Santa Rosa (for adult male prisoners) sometime in 1998.

According to Mike Toms, public information officer for Corrections, the women will be housed at the South Facility and the Minimum Security section of State Penitentiary near Santa Fe. The "Main" section of the penitentiary will be demolished, Toms said.



MESCALERO RESERVATION SUPERINTENDENT Paul Brill (right) expresses his concern of how the closure of the Mescalero casino will effect area businesses during the legislative Indian Affairs Committee meeting at Mescalero Inn last week.

Closing Casino May Affect Future Ruidoso Economy

by Doris Cherry

Gross receipts taxes collected in Ruidoso during the first quarter of this new fiscal year were up 8.09 percent more than the taxes collected in the same time period last year.

But that figure may decline in the second quarter, due to the closure of the Casino Apache in Mescalero.

Ruidoso Village Councilors got the good economic news during their regular meeting Tuesday when they reviewed and approved the staff-requested first quarter budget adjustments. The first quarter covers a time period from July 1 until September 30, 1996. Casino Apache was closed on September 26.

Village manager Gary Jack-

son said the annual growth does not show any effect of the gaming operation closure. Because the casino was closed at the end of September, the effect will not be seen for another full month.

About 60 percent of the revenue in the village general fund comes from the gross receipt taxes that are collected from each business in Ruidoso. So far this fiscal year, Ruidoso's revenues for the General Fund, are at 22 percent and expenditures are at 19 percent.

Jackson presented staff recommendations and a resolution for the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) for a \$9,550 overall adjustment to the general fund. The adjust-

ment will cover several expenditures including contractual services for special projects given to the village attorney, software purchase for the court, extra costs for temporary receptionist in city hall, voice mail; \$12,470 to the fire department for fire fighting equipment from revenues received last year for out-of-area assistance; \$113,000 to the street department for two vehicle chassis to be used for a salt truck and dump truck with existing equipment and for materials; and \$2,000 for library catalog computer system.

Overall, all village funds including utility fund, special revenue funds and capital improvement funds combined

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Local Candidates Speak At Forum

Candidates for local offices squared off at a forum in Ruidoso on Monday night.

Candidates who participated were state representative District 56 incumbent Republican Dub Williams and challenger Democrat L Ray Nunley, Lincoln County Sheriff candidates Democrat Ralph Romero and Republican Tom Sullivan, district attorney candidates Republican Scot Key and Democrat incumbent Bert Atkins and probate judge candidates Democrat Jack Johnson and Republican Stirling Spencer. Candidates were given opportunity to make introductory remarks, and answer questions submitted by the audience.

Nunley said he has been a pharmacist for 31 years and a county commissioner for the last four years. He said the most exciting project as commissioner is the proposed expansion of the hospital. He also was involved with action to renovate and improve the courthouse, including the county jail, purchase of new electronic voting machines, two new senior centers (Corona and Ruidoso Downs) and six new ambulances. Also during his tenure on the commission he voted to provide seed money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Lincoln County which has since been picked up for sponsorship by UPS.

Williams said he is a retired educator (29 years) who has announced football games in Ruidoso for 38 years. He also has served on the hospital board. In his two years as state legislator in Santa Fe he helped hold the line against taxes. He said he did not favor seeking money for wants, rather seeking money for needs.

Both candidates were asked what they believe is good fiscal responsibility. Nunley told of the responsible fiscal actions of the Lincoln County Commission, of which he has been a member for two years, which have resulted in no increased taxes. He said that he believes fiscal responsibility encompasses economic development in Lincoln and Otero Counties. He said the legislature needs to solve the problems with Indian gaming and gambling at the state's race tracks.

Williams said fiscal responsibility involves funding needs, not wants. He said the state legislature could raise taxes to give a larger share of the "pie", but he would rather

take out "rules and regulations" to help create more business for small businesses. He told of how he sponsored bills in each of the two years he has been to the state legislature for gaming at race tracks, but those bills were "vetoed" in committee. "It's time to stop playing games in Santa Fe and back to basics," Williams said.

Nunley answered a question addressed just to him as to why he did not list his party affiliation on his mail outs.

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Early Votes Must Be Cast By Nov. 2nd

Registered voters who choose to cast their votes by absentee ballot have until 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 5 to return those ballots to the county clerk in order to be counted in the election.

The Lincoln County Clerks' office will accept applications for mailed absentee ballots through today, Thursday, October 31. The applications must be properly completed before the clerk's office will mail a ballot to the applicant's address of choice.

All completed absentee ballots must be returned by mail, or hand delivery directly to the clerk's office before 7 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5. A spokesman in the clerk's office said they will check the mail throughout Tuesday for returned ballots. Any ballot received after 7 p.m. will not be counted in the election.

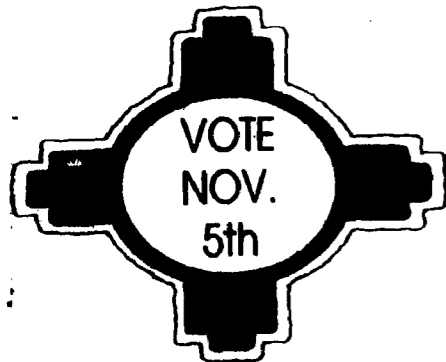
Early absentee voting will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, November 2. Registered voters who choose to early vote may do so any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln county Clerk's office in the courthouse in Carrizozo, or between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday at the early voting satellite at Ruidoso Civic Center.

Early voters must first complete an application for absentee ballot (available at the poll) and submit it to the early voting poll workers. An absentee ballot then is issued to the early voter, who must complete the ballot at the poll

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TRICK OR TREAT! Carrizozo Kindergarten students want everyone to see the pumpkins they chose at the farm near Estancia during a recent field trip. Their bus driver was Ralph Baroz and teacher's assistant Lorene Baroz went along to help out. Watch out for little ones tonight as they prowls streets in search of a treat, or maybe a trick.



Local Candidates . . .

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goes to Santa Fe he plans to Nunley said that when he be a representative for all the people.

Williams responded to a question of what he would do with left over campaign funds. He said he would take the money and divide it evenly between all the schools in his district and provide scholarships.

Nunley and Williams were asked what bills they would introduce in the legislature. Nunley said he would concentrate on racetracks, Indian Game Economic Development, business and quality education for all. He said he had been an advocate for children,

elderly and seniors and those in between during his tenure as county commissioner. "I am most interested in people projects," Nunley said.

Williams said he will introduce bills to give gaming to the racetracks, fraternal and charitables, bills on water issues, and other bills to assure the quality of life stays as it is in New Mexico.

A specific question was asked of Nunley about whether pharmacy regulations are adequate and if any changes are needed. Nunley, a 30-year pharmacist, said the state board of Pharmacy needs to remain an arm of the state government, and not be privatized like the governor wants. He said he fears if privatized, review of pharmacies in the state would be left to the state police which have no expertise, instead of pharmacists who serve on the board now.

Williams was asked what legislation he introduced to advance public education. He said he introduced a bill which was passed and signed by the governor which will



CARRIZOZO FFA DAIRY JUDGING TEAM members (from left) Bryan Hightower, Eli Avila, Tara Earwood and Rob Shafer show their second-place plaque earned at the first-ever FFA State Dairy Judging contest on October 11 at Roswell's Goddard High. Shafer was 4th high individual and Earwood was 8th high individual in the competition.

allow students upon petition to their local boards to substitute sports for P.E. He said in the next session he will look at working programs and do away with those that don't work.

In closing statements Nunley said he would work hard to solve economic development and other problems in gaming, education, seniors, and to ask for funding for needed projects. "I intend to promote our area."

Williams said he will seek funding for needed projects with high priorities, not just wanted projects. He also said he will work to eliminate rules and regulations which hold back business and economic development.

District Attorney candidate Scot Key said he has practiced law for 10 years in New Mexico and Lincoln County. He worked in the district attorney's office in Carrizozo and Alamogordo as a special drug case prosecutor. "The people of the 12th Judicial

District deserve an open door policy," Key said.

Atkins said he has been district attorney since 1988, with a goal to develop an office that meets the needs of the 12th Judicial district to prosecute all cases and respond to the needs of victims and law enforcement personnel. He said he has worked to develop specialized training for drug and street gang awareness and domestic violence task forces. His office has two full time DWI prosecutors as well as a special drug prosecutor.

In response to a question of what the worst crime problem is, Key said from the people he has talked with, the problems are juvenile crime and violent crime. For juvenile problems, he suggested programs that work with the courts, county and cities to provide early intervention from violent crime, such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. He said the burglary rate in Ruidoso is very high, and convicted burglars need tough prosecution to be taught a lesson. He said he is an advocate of keeping families together and will work to provide community projects for those convicted of non-violent crimes.

Atkins said he somewhat agreed with Key. He said the overall case load in the 12th Judicial District increases 10 percent each year. Last year 2,600 criminal cases were prosecuted in addition to 400 juvenile cases and 175 civil forfeitures. "A lot of activity never makes the newspapers," Atkins said. He invited whoever is elected sheriff to come to him to discuss ways to form a violent crime task force in Lincoln County made up of multi agencies to investigate crimes to make them prosecutable cases.

Key was asked if he was affected by the philosophy of his law firm partner, Gary Mitchell. Key said his personal views on the death penalty were not relevant, rather he would uphold the laws and would seek prosecution depending on the circumstances.

Atkins said he has prosecuted only two death penalties cases. "They are very expensive and a tremendous responsibility," he said. However Atkins said he would not hesitate if a case falls under the criteria set for capital punishment.

As for plea bargaining Key said it is a fact of life, although he disagrees with it if it changes the tenor of the crime. "Prosecutors should have active roles in the first phases, so strong cases go to court," Key said.

Atkins said that often plea and disposition agreements occur with cases of rape involving minors where there are concerns for the victims.

The last question asked of the district attorney candidates was about their stance on prosecuting the Mescalero's lack of liquor license. Key said there are a lot of issues involving the Mescalero, including gaming, and liquor licen-

sure. "The Mescaleros want equal treatment," he said.

Atkins said in 1995 the state legislature passed a new law that exempts Indian tribes from having state liquor licenses, and governor Gary Johnson signed the law. He related an incident at Mescalero where state police agents investigated and requested his office to prosecute the tribe for having no liquor license. "If my office hadn't stood up, there would have been embarrassed police going in hastily," Atkins said.

Key closed his statements saying he would be in court for the people, and he would work with the newly elected sheriff.

Atkins said he enjoys his work very much.

Sheriff candidates Ralph Romero and Tom Sullivan were next. Romero took longer than his two minutes to make opening statements and to introduce his family, which caused some joking later about the size of his family. He listed his experience in law enforcement beginning with the "worst patrol in Chaves County" to being investigator under Tommy Thompson in Chaves County in 1975. He then came to work under Lincoln County Sheriff Leandro Vega as an investigator and was later promoted to undersheriff of Lincoln County overseeing five deputies. He has been a member of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission for seven years, which has given him experience with the county commission. He said during his campaigning people have told them they are most concerned about the lack of service and too long response time. "The DA can only prosecute as well as the officer in the field does an

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and feed it into an Op-tee counting machine before leaving.

Persons who vote by absentee ballot need to remember to fill out the front of the paper ballot where the candidates are listed, and the back of the paper ballot where the constitutional amendments and bond issue questions are listed.

For any information about absentee or early absentee voting, or any other election information contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at 648-2394 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Sample ballots are available at the clerk's office, many post offices and other locations in the county for voters who wish to review the slate of candidates and issues before election day.

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OBITUARY

PAT R. SANCHEZ
 Pat R. Sanchez, 52, of Albuquerque, died at his home Oct. 23. He was born Jan. 3, 1944 in Corona.

He is survived by his father, Ruberto Sanchez of Albuquerque; two sons, Pat Sanchez and wife Mabel, and Joseph Sanchez and wife Antionette, all of Albuquerque; two daughters, Bernadette Bachelor and husband Nathan, and Annette Sanchez, all of Eunice; two sisters, Dora Chavez and husband Raul, and Lena Trujillo, all of Albuquerque; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 26 at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Corona with Fr. Dave Bergs officiating. Burial followed in the Corona Cemetery with Norbert Chavez, Robert Chavez, Larry Chavez, Glenn Trujillo, Mathew Lucero and Lincoln Sanchez serving as pallbearers.

Arrangements were under the direction of Harris-Hanlon Mortuary in Mountainair.


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News Around Lincoln County *****



Attend Conference

Janice Bonds, Liza Shone and Betty Ann Bell of Corona Schools were among 600 teachers attending the 24th New Mexico reading conference in Farmington at San Juan College this month.

They toured Aztec ruins and attended workshops on family literacy, technology, phonemic awareness and professional development. They previewed new reading adoption materials and attended a special performance of the Anasazi drama.

Author Kate Allen addressed the group and highlighted episodes from her recent books: *The Whistle Pig Wrangler*, *The Lizard Who Followed Me Home*, and *Li'l Miss Fuss Budget*.

The next state conference of the New Mexico International Reading Association will be in Santa Fe in October 1997. Membership is open to anyone interested in promoting literacy. Contact state secretary Betty Ann Bell for more information.

National Dean's List

A total of 12 students from Lincoln County were included in the 19th annual edition of *The National Dean's List* published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Students were selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and are in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

These students are eligible to compete for \$30,000 in scholarship awards. Students, their college and home town:

Carrizozo:
 Scot E. Brown, Texas Tech University; Raphael J. Chavez, Eastern New Mexico University at Roswell (ENMU-Roswell).

Alto:
 Amy L. Palko, New Mexico State University at Las Cruces (NMSU).

Capitan:
 Tamela D. Payne, NMSU.
Corona:
 Catherine J. Munoz, ENMU-Roswell.

Lincoln:
 Meghan M. McGrath, NMSU.

San Patricio:
 Judith D. Romero, ENMU-Roswell.

Ruidoso:
 Rebecca A. Bland, ENMU-Roswell; Kimberly H. Jones, South Plains College; Lori D. Lucero, NMSU; C. Jolene McGee, Texas Tech University; Angie M. Olvera, NMSU.

ENMU Spanish Class Field Trip
 Students from Lynda Sanchez' ENMU-Ruidoso Spanish 201 class recently took a field trip to Lincoln which was originally a Hispanic settlement established

during the 1850s. The original name and first residents were Hispanic settlers from Manzano and Albuquerque during the mid to late 1880s and others who came as refugees during and after the Mexican Revolution of 1910.

Architecture, family history and Billy the Kid were discussed from the Spanish perspective and much of the tour was conducted in Spanish.

Sanchez explained one of the reasons for coming to Lincoln was to learn about the history and to have her students practice asking questions and listening to Spanish. This was good practice for future tours in Mexico, Spain, and/or Latin America.

Sanchez' students experienced a view of the area that few tourists get to see because Sanchez lives in the community. The walking tour began at the Casa de Patron, a bed and breakfast, but originally the home of prominent citizen Juan Patron. He was involved in the Lincoln County War and also was the youngest member of the territorial legislature. Hosts Cleis and Jerry Jordon showed the home.

The students also visited the Lincoln Heritage Trust Museum where special emphasis was given to the Hispanic Heritage portion of the displays. The walk continued

to the Tunstall store where Sanchez explained the Lincoln County War, the five day battle and Hispanic participants in that war.

The church, La Iglesia de San Juan, and the restoration project by state monuments, the Montano Store and home were also visited. James Sanchez led a walk along the historic acequias and Rio Bonito. The walk gave students a feel of the natural beauty of the region and what it could have been like for those first residents of Lincoln who chose the area because of its ample supply of water for their fields and orchards, the mild climate and their hope for a better future.

The finale was an old fashioned *comida Mejicana* potluck provided by both students and instructor at Sanchez' home.

The homework assignment for the students was a two page essay recording what they learned. The homework was to be in Spanish, of course.

 The Lincoln County News invites people to submit items of interest for the *News Around Lincoln County* column.

Please mail news releases to P. O. Drawer 459, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or call Ruth at 648-2333 with your news items.

THURSDAYS
 —Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2313 for information.
 —Adult singles group meets in Ruidoso at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 257-2505 or 258-3201.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
 —Halloween carnival in Carrizozo School old gym 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 —Capitan Elementary School Fall Festival from 1-3 p.m. in the multi purpose building. Parents and preschool children invited to attend.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 —Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 12:30 p.m. at the chamber building on Second Street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 —Election Day! Remember to vote!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 —Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Capitan Senior Center.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 —Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. They will canvass the votes from the November 5 election and conduct other business.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 —Carrizozo Municipal Schools open house from 4 to 6 p.m. to show parents and community members the newly remodeled facilities.
 —Capitan Village Trustees meet at 7 p.m. at village hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
 —Carrizozo Town Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in village hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 —United Methodist Women annual turkey dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo. Donations accepted.



JERRY RASAK OF CORONA (right) presented a silver belt buckle, donated by Rasak Ranch, to Lisa Klein of Artesia during the state fair. Klein won the best of the Jr. Black Angus steer show at the state fair.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Election Projections

By Ruth Hammond

Next Tuesday we will have the opportunity to practice our way of government by casting our votes for the candidates of our choice. We can vote for the candidates we believe will do the best job for their prospective offices or we can be swayed by good looks, glib talk and/or glitzy campaigns. We can research the issues or we can flip a coin when we make our decisions. It doesn't matter what our reasons are for voting the way we do, what matters most is that we DO make the effort and go vote.

One of the most disturbing things about elections, especially national elections, is that network TV will announce projected winners within minutes after the polls close on the east coast. Those projections will be made nearly two hours before the polls close here in New Mexico and nearly three hours before the polls close in the western states of California, Oregon and Washington, not to mention Alaska and Hawaii. Many people have debated whether announcing projected winners that long before the polls close in other states might not discourage voters in those western states from going to vote later in the day.

Some voters want to be associated with a winner and will wait until the projected winners have been announced before casting their ballots. Others might assume if the winners have been selected by voters on the east coast there is no need to vote. Then a few of us are determined to accept our civic duty and vote regardless of what the projections are. We believe that our votes do count and that we have a right to make our choices.

Projecting winners by less than one percent of the national vote may make sense to network TV officials but here in New Mexico it is confusing. It makes it seem as if the returns from the first few precincts on the east coast have more value than the returns from our New Mexico precincts. That isn't true and we know it whether the TV networks know it or not. Our votes are just as important as votes cast anywhere in the United States.

We believe that the winners are determined only after all the votes are counted, not just a few key precincts back east. One thing to remember is that the national candidates have not been campaigning only back east. They have made trips to many of the western states, New Mexico included, to try to convince voters of their ability to do the best job. National candidates wouldn't waste their time trying to sway voters in California and other western states with large populations if they really believed those votes didn't count and wouldn't help them win.

We believe projecting winners before all the polls are closed is wrong. We believe the winners should be announced only when there are enough votes to determine winners, not basing guesses according to how a few people voted. Projections are nothing more than electronic guesses and they can be wrong.

The projected winner of the 1948 presidential election was Thomas E. Dewey and one newspaper headline boldly announced that Dewey won. The day after the election President Harry Truman held that newspaper up for the world to see and the photo of Truman holding that newspaper is now on display in the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Missouri.

Even though we don't agree with projecting winners, we can safely announce the following winners: Pete Campos as State Senator District 8, Patsy Serna, as Lincoln County Assessor, and Wilton Howell as Lincoln County Commissioner District 3. If for any reason we should be wrong, this copy of the newspaper could someday be on display in a national presidential library.

Voting is a right that each of us should take seriously. We need to make our choices not on smooth talk but on sensible decisions. We need to make our choices because we believe in the system of voting. Most important, each of us needs to vote!

Please vote Tuesday, November 5.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The second annual Roswell UFO Encounter held this past summer was even better than last year's effort.

Initial estimates are that as many as 5,000 out of town visitors may have spent as much as \$500,000 during the event.

Visitors poured into Roswell from around the state and nation and from many foreign countries. In addition national and international reporters, photographers and camera crews covered the festivities and provided worldwide publicity for the event.

Certainly the UFO Encounter is a bigger deal elsewhere than in Roswell. Other than the children's activities, there isn't much local participation in the festival. But that leaves more room for out of towners to attend and spend money. And that's what all this is about.

Since 1980, when the first book on the Roswell Incident was published, many people have made a lot of money off the increasing fascination with the story. Many researchers spend full time writing and lecturing on UFOs in general, and Roswell in particular. Roswell has become the center of UFO lore.

But until Max Littell, Carl Haut and Glenn Dennis founded the International UFO Museum and Research Center less than four years ago, nobody in Roswell was making a cent off the city's popularity. Since Oct. 29, 1992, the museum has attracted 100,000 visitors and predicts another 60,000 next year. Some motels say a quarter of their business is generated by UFO enthusiasts.

Several events at the Encounter had entries from out of town and out of state. A Star Trek fan club from Dallas entered events as did Jay Miller & Friends from Santa Fe, which took the \$1,000 first-place prize in the Roswell Jaycees' Crash and Burn Expo, a combination parade and soap box derby for non-motorized space vehicles.

With high stakes like that, you can be sure we'll be back next year with even more than the 30 Santa Feans who came this year and with an even more glorious entry. Parade prizes, like Roswell's should attract many outside entries.

This year's UFO Encounter featured several new events. Among them was the U.S. Space Camp, a NASA affiliated nonprofit educa-

tional facility, which premiered its touring exposition for the first time in New Mexico at the Encounter. The Expo featured more than 5,500 square feet of interactive displays, museum-quality models and actual space artifacts designed to excite young people into selecting and excelling in math, science and high-technology courses.

Next year's Encounter, celebrating the 50th anniversary of whatever it was the government, says didn't happen at Roswell, will be a major leap forward, according to organizers Stan and Deon Crosby. Professional promoters have been hired to assure the entire world hears about Roswell '97.

We are promised a truly

significant series of events over a five-day period from July 1-5, that will include noted musical artists, celebrities from UFO shows, a UFO film festival, and the most major effort yet to invite an alien landing. An advance press kit already is out that vows to announce a complete line-up of participants later this year.

National and international corporations will be contacted to act as sponsors. A wide range of merchandise will be offered via the Internet and retail outlets. This year's event ended up in the black. Next year's should do much better.

Make your reservations now. You don't have to believe in UFO's. The only important thing is a desire to have fun.

Grand Opening For New BLM Building

The public is invited to the grand opening celebration of the new office for the Roswell District and Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Monday, Nov. 4 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 2909 West Second in Roswell. The phone number is 627-0272.

The ribbon cutting ceremony which officially opens the new facility will be held at 1 p.m. Tours of the new facility and demonstrations of BLM's technological capabilities will be available to all visitors. Refreshments will be served.

The new building combines the Roswell District and Roswell Resource area offices. Additionally BLM's fire dispatch center, fire fighting station and warehouse are located in the building. Prior to September BLM occupied sites in four different locations in and around Roswell.

Completed under the direction of the General Services Administration in September, the 40,000 square foot building cost approximately \$2.5

million. About 3,000 square feet of the building will be sub-leased to the Public Health Division of the New Mexico Department of Health. The division will move into the building in late November.

Christmas Tree Permits Go On Sale November 4

The Lincoln National Forest will offer Christmas tree permits from November 4 through December 24. Permits may be purchased at all Lincoln National Forest offices, however trees may not be harvested until Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

Cost of the permits is \$5 with over the counter or mail applications. Mail applications are available at all Lincoln National Forest offices, post offices in Carrizozo, Alamogordo and Tularosa, and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Maps and specific instructions are provided with each permit.

Tuesday Is Election

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- Justice of the Supreme Court**
Position 2
Democrat: Patricio M. Serna
Republican: Harris L. Hartz
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- *Election of Non-Partisan Judges***
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Robert M. Doughty
Frank K. Wilson

Hurricanes To Perform Nov. 2 In Alamogordo

Al Hurricane and Al Hurricane Jr. will perform at The Atrium Room, 1527 S. Florida Ave. in Alamogordo Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo.

Al's new recording includes such songs as *Quiero Que Sepas*, *Los Laureles*, *Fallaste Corazon*, *La Suegra*, *La Viuda*, *Corazoncito Tirano*, and others.

Al Jr. began his music career at the age of five when he was performing some of his first songs with his dad's band at the Albuquerque Civic Auditorium.

LETTERS to the editor

EDITOR: As a bowler from Capitan, I am writing this letter in praise of the bowling lanes at the Carrizozo Recreation Center. The lanes are always freshly treated, which is fair to all the bowlers, and the staff is very congenial and helpful in all ways. There are bowlers from Capitan, Nogal and Ruidoso in the Wednesday Night League and I think we all agree that this is the best place to bowl.

Thank you, Carrizozo, for opening your lanes under the right management because they are doing a great job. My husband and I also league bowl in Ruidoso, but we enjoy our bowling in Carrizozo the most. We will, of course, spread the word to other bowlers.

VIRGINIA DANIELSON,
Capitan, NM

State Interim Committee Discusses Casino Closure

by Doris Cherry

New Mexico state interim legislative Indian Affairs Committee met at Mescalero Inn on the reservation near Ruidoso last week, and heard predictions of dire economic consequences on the reservation and surrounding neighbors because of the closure of Casino Apache.

Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent Paul Brill spoke on behalf of the tribe because president Wendell Chino was ill and unable to attend the meeting. Brill said the closing of the casino has increased the number of requests for general assistance from the bureau.

Brill said the closure of the casino, and the controversy over the tribe's work to bring the 7.4 acres of the former Carrizo Inn into the reservation are "particularly large problems."

"It could be an \$8 million to \$10 million loss of revenue for the remainder of this year for this community alone," said

Indian Affairs Committee member Rep. E. Shirley Baca (D-Las Cruces). She was referring to figures in an economic report compiled at Chino's request and made public in July.

Brill gave an example of how the local economy has been affected by telling of overhearing a local baker who supplies specialty breads to local restaurants, including Mescalero Inn and Inn of Mountain Gods, lamenting he would be out of business if the economic downturn continues in Ruidoso. "He's seen a catastrophic drop in the last three weeks," Brill said.

Brill continued that a local store claims it gets about 40 percent of its business from the reservation. "The revenue and business from the reservation was so significant, if the closure (of the casino) continues we'll see Ruidoso impacted whether we like it or not," Brill said. "It's a situation where people don't like

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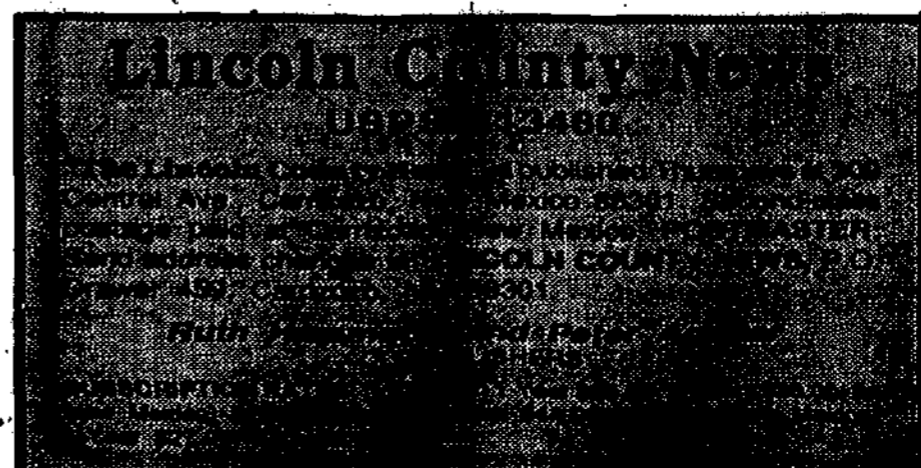
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Carrizozo Schools HONOR ROLL First Nine Weeks

Twelfth Grade:
A Honor Roll--Katie Hightower, Keri Shafer; A/B Honor Roll--Cheyenne Dixon, Dewayne Langley.

Eleventh Grade:
A/B Honor Roll--Amanda Baca.

Tenth Grade:
A Honor Roll--Briton Goad; A/B Honor Roll--Eli Avila, Courtney Maynard.

Ninth Grade:
A Honor Roll--Tara Earwood, Bryan Hightower, Mollie Hightower, Reges Raol, Ryan Roper, Rob Shafer; A/B Honor Roll--Nikki Duncan, Libby Sambrano, Holly Schlarb.

Eighth Grade:
A Honor Roll--Stella Brewer, Kayla Hammond; A/B Honor Roll--Mary Beth Bond, Lisa Sanchez, Chris Margis, Ruby Matthews.

Seventh Grade:
A Honor Roll--Bianca Baca, Lane Dixon, Adrian Goad, Andra Harkey, Patrick Hightower, Robert James, Brandon Langley, Bernice

Sambrano; A/B Honor Roll--Abel Avila, Jason Harkey, Nick Morero, Matt Offutt.

Sixth Grade:
A Honor Roll--Ciji Bingerman, Jesse Ortiz, Ashlie Samora, Cheri Sanchez, Kimberly Vega, Maggie Ventura; A/B Honor Roll--Anthony Beltran, Felisha Grey, Jason Philhower, Kevin Davidson, Corey Earwood.

Fifth Grade:
A/B Honor Roll--Brent Dixon, Ariel Vallejos, Katie Ventura.

Fourth Grade:
A Honor Roll--Brandon Morales, Jesse Samora, Tina Gilley, Opal Greer, Stephanie Brewer; A/B Honor Roll--Nathan Chavez, Sonya Vega.

Third Grade:
A/B Honor Roll: Mathew Barela, Whitney Earwood, K.C. Hendricks, Jerilyn Lovelace, Wade McMahan, Savannah Morales, Jessica Philhower, Briana Aguilar, Mary Beth Shivers, Whitney Whitaker, Justus Wilson.

Carrizozo Chit Chat

Donate Coats & Blankets
The Counseling Center in Ruidoso will collect coats and blankets in good condition to be distributed to needy families in Lincoln County. Coats and blankets may be delivered to Martha Payne at the Carrizozo High School from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 and Friday, Nov. 1 or taken to The Counseling Center, 1707 Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Birthday Visit
Karen Corp spent three days in Oklahoma City with her son Peter and his wife Rebecca. Karen made the trip for Peter's 21st birthday October 16. Peter is in the U.S. Navy stationed at Midwest City near Oklahoma City.

Carrizozo Graduates
Four Carrizozo High School

graduates are enrolled at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales this fall. Graduates and their major are: Anthony Archuleta, biology; Theresa Luna, undeclared; Nathan Portillo, agricultural business; and Kevin Sheehan, special education.

California Fire Near Home
The fire at Carlsbad, California came dangerously close to the home of Jaimes and Shawn Irving. They live in Encinitas. The fire was within less than a mile of their home when it turned. Karen's parents are Bill and Karen Corp of Carrizozo.

The Lincoln County News invites people to submit items of interest for the Carrizozo Chit Chat column; including new residents, visitors, hospitalizations, vacations, birth announcements, news of former school students away at college, engagement announcements, wedding announcements, and general news. There is no charge. Please call Ruth at 648-2333 with your news items.

Capitan American Legion Will Have Poppies Nov. 11

The Capitan American Legion Post #57 Auxiliary members will be taking donations for the red Veterans Poppies on Veterans' Day, Monday, November 11. The auxiliary members will be distributing the poppies in the area by Capitan Post Office. All proceeds from the sale of the poppies go to programs for disabled veterans.

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CAPITAN NOTES

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

Promised to give Top Billing to Louie and all our friends at the Senior Citizens Center so here's... Louie!!!

November - December 1996 Greetings and Saludes from Capitan Zia Center.

Beautiful fall weather. Does anyone know why it's called *Indian Summer*? Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines *Indian Summer* as a happy or flourishing period occurring toward the end of something. Hmm. That must make winter the beginning of something. One of the harsh realities of winter is higher fuel heating bills. Low income people may be eligible for financial assistance with their fuel bills through the Community Assistance Program. Call Louie or come by the Center for more info.

September 30 marked the end of the first quarter of the current fiscal year. During the months of July, August and September Capitan Zia Center served nearly 1,700 meals at the Center and delivered 950 hot meals to the homebound in the Capitan area.

Approximately 2,000 people came to the center during these three months for some type of service. The Capitan Seniors initiated, organized and put on a fund raising effort that netted the Senior Program almost \$600.00.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Lunch is served at 12 noon. Free blood pressure checks on Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon.

Recovering. Latent report on Vernabelle Pease is that she has been moved out of ICU, will be going home with her daughter in a few days. Get well soon Vernabelle.

Ed Peyton is walking without his crutches! The walks he takes every morning around and around the pool table has to be what accelerated the healing process. Along with the recovery of his ankle bones, Ed's pool shooting has also shown marked improvement. Ed is practically unbeatable on the pool table these days. Way to go Ed!

Coming events, looking forward. Here comes Thanksgiving, Christmas, Veteran's Day, Hanukkah, a couple of full moons and Betty Joiner's birthday. Let's not forget the Christmas Bazaar day. Saturday, Dec. 14 is Christmas Bazaar day at Capitan Zia Center. Lots of artsy-craftsy Christmas gift ideas. Christmas Bazaar day will benefit two worthy causes, the Capitan Zia Center and the Capitan chapter of the Lincoln Historical Society.

By sheer coincidence, December 14 is also Capitan Merchant's Day. There will be Christmas caroling on this day also. Doesn't that seem like a soul-satisfying fun day in Capitan?? Mark you calendar, let's all be here.

For more information on these happenings, call Van Shamblin at 354-3104. Sure sounds great. Sorry, I will be in Omaha for the holidays. Especially sorry because December 14 happens to be my birthday. Woe is me!

On a more serious note, another important event looms up is, of course, Election Day. All of us must look past the 30-second TV commercial and inform ourselves where the candidates stand, really stand on important issues that directly affect our daily lives. Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, taxes, pension funds, health care quality and

availability are issues very much in play this election. Let us inform ourselves and make an intelligent decision then Hope for the best.

Keep in mind that there are people in the world today fighting and dying to win the right to vote in free elections. We have that right. Let's not squander it. Don't forget to vote SMART on Tuesday, November 5.

Is there anyone out there who has NOT heard of Gertrude Huey's birthday party? What a hearty party. And what a blessing to celebrate one's 81st birthday surrounded by family and friends. There is not anyone more deserving of this honor than Gertrude Huey. Happy birthday Mrs. Huey and muchos more.

Until next time, stay active, be positive, enjoy good health.

P.S. Capitan Zia Center has a position open for a person to work part time four hours per day. Main duties are helper and general clean-up of cooking and dining areas. Contact Louie at Center for more detailed eligibility requirements.

Just received another bit of blarney or whatever from the Capitan Leprechauns.

Dear Maureen: Driving along the road to Tinnie, we caught Jack Frost, making some preliminary sketches on that stand of lovely poplars there. He was experimenting with a luscious lime green and gold combination that was utterly gorgeous.

Jack said he planned to add some mauve and garnet shades to his palette this year, with a few more highlights of vermillion and orange. What a consummate artist he is! We can hardly wait to see this year's masterpiece. It takes real talent to be subtle and brilliant all at the same time, don't you think?

You know, of course, Jack is a distant relative of ours. Well distant, but not that far out, really.

Yours for more and merrier mischief,

The Capitan Leprechauns.

And my Irish thanks to you and was surprised to note that you posted this epistle from Houston, Texas. My you certainly do get around, don't you? Your identity will be a well kept secret and may your blessings outnumber the shamrocks that grow and may trouble avoid you wherever you go.

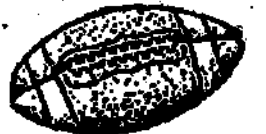
I promised more on the Ireland trip, but my space is already taken up so you will have to wait for another week for more about the Tighe Castle, et cetera.

Tigers Travel To Cloudercroft This Saturday

There has been another change to the Capitan Tigers football schedule.

Instead of playing the Cloudercroft Bears at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 2, the Capitan Tigers varsity football team will travel to Cloudercroft on Saturday for a game at 1 p.m. at Cloudercroft High School.

This is the last game of the regular season, and the second district game for the Tigers. If the Tigers win this game against Cloudercroft, the Capitan team will be first in the district and eligible for the playoffs next weekend.



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Sheriff's Report

Be careful for "ghouls" out on the streets tonight, as Halloween excitement will bring out trick or treaters.

A hunter died of an apparent heart attack last week, while hunting in the highlands of Sierra Blanca. Sheriff's Deputies and Bonito Fire Department rescue crew, and a rescue helicopter brought the man's body out.

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

October 22:
8:50 p.m. a two-vehicle fender bender was reported in Corona. State police were notified.

7:02 p.m. a caller requested an ambulance for a possible dead person on the Crest Trail. The caller advised she needed to get a body out, because a person had died of a heart attack. Two deputies and Bonito Fire Department rescue unit responded. The medical investigators were on standby. By 8 p.m. a deputy had reached Crest Trail. By 10 p.m. Bonito rescue responded. By 11:32 p.m. the crew requested the sheriff be

advised of the possible dead person. A rescue helicopter from Holloman Air Force Base was requested. At 11:40 p.m. the deputy advised the subject was dead, and he would meet with the rescue helicopter to pick up the body. Dispatch called the sheriff back and advised the deputy was going in with the helicopter. The sheriff requested state police and forest service be advised the helicopter was going in. The deputy departed with the helicopter from Sierra Blanca Airport to the mountain. At 2:24 a.m. the helicopter returned with the man's body. The woman who called was taken back to the hunting camp. The OMI was en route with the body to the funeral home. At 4:12 a.m. Otero County Sheriff's Office advised their deputies were at the widow's house and they would advise her to call the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. The Lincoln County Deputy was advised.

7:02 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported on Highway 70, just east of Ruidoso Downs. A vehicle hit a head of livestock. State police were advised.

8:19 p.m. Otero County Sheriff's Office advised of a transformer on fire at mile marker 98 on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo. The electric company was advised a transformer exploded and caught fire and Otero County SO was sending a fire unit. The electric company also responded.

October 23:

5:21 a.m. Ruidoso Police advised of an alarm going off in Alpine Village. A possible key holder was contacted.

9:59 a.m. a deputy advised of damage to county property, the windshield in his unit was broken.

3:03 p.m. the FAA reported a lost aircraft and requested a check of Carrizozo Airport for a single engine Cessna. Carrizozo police responded and advised there were no planes there.

6:35 p.m. a wrecker was requested at mile marker 146 on Highway 54 for a broken down vehicle. A wrecker responded from Carrizozo.

7:12 a.m. a caller was attempting to locate a subject in Capitan. Capitan police responded.

7:30 p.m. a driver reported

an accident involving a vehicle and a deer at mile marker 181 on Highway 54. State police were advised.

7:49 p.m. a 911 caller reported an accident with a deer at mile marker 11 on Highway 48 by the Enchanted Forest Entrance. The vehicle was driveable. State police were notified.

9:10 p.m. a 911 caller reported prowlers in Capitan, the caller was afraid of her husband. Capitan police responded, and advised all was okay.

9:15 p.m. a caller in Capitan reported a larceny, his bicycle was stolen. Capitan police responded and recovered the bike.

10:02 p.m. a suspicious vehicle at a location in Capitan, the vehicle was parking in the roadway and getting in and out of the vehicle. A juvenile hit a deer, there was no vehicle damage, except two flats.

10:25 p.m. a caller reported a suspicious large vehicle in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded and advised it was a maintenance vehicle.

11:41 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a 73 year old woman was very ill. Alto ambulance was paged, but the call was cancelled and Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) ambulance from Ruidoso responded.

October 24:

1:56 a.m. Ruidoso police advised of a vehicle off in the ditch at mile marker 3 on Highway 37. Two women wrapped in blankets came out of the woods. State police were advised.

11:59 a.m. Ruidoso Police requested a deputy go to a location in Sun Valley where a subject who had lost a civil suit was threatening. The responding deputy advised all was okay at the first residence.

7:46 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported at mile marker 78, a semi truck hit an elk or deer. State police were notified.

9:34 p.m. a caller requested close patrol of a residence because a subject had lost a civil suit and was very hostile towards the caller and two other individuals. Ruidoso police were looking for the subject because he had made threats to the individuals, and the caller was concerned for his well being because he was also in court. A deputy was assigned to check the area.

9:49 p.m. a caller requested an officer for a domestic situation at a location in Carrizozo. Her boyfriend refused to leave. Carrizozo police responded.

October 25:

3:27 a.m. a 911 caller requested an officer because an individual was messing with some equipment at the caller's location. Carrizozo police responded.

10:08 a.m. a caller reported a horse, fully packed including a pistol, was on the property, but there was no rider at a location north of Nogal. A deputy responded.

10:26 a.m. a 911 caller reported an attempted suicide at a location in Alto. Two deputies responded, and RALS transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

1:40 p.m. a caller reported harassment, a man was at her door threatening another individual. Carrizozo police responded.

October 26:

7:58 a.m. Ruidoso Downs Police reported an accident with a possible drunken driver on the frontage road near Glencoe. A deputy responded.

10:56 a.m. a caller requested a deputy to assist with picking up a woman who had been raped a few days ago and who was being threatened by the male again. A deputy responded.

1:26 p.m. a 911 caller requested assistance at a location in Capitan for a husband and wife dispute. There were

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

SUNDAY:
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C'zoze Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

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Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

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PHILLIP LUERAS (60) rumbles upfield behind the blocking of Chris Daniels, Oct. 11 Corona Homecoming game vs. Westside Christian of El Paso.

Corona Homecoming '1996'

On October 11, Corona High School celebrated its 1996 Homecoming with a parade, two pep rallies, and a football game against Westside Christian of El Paso.

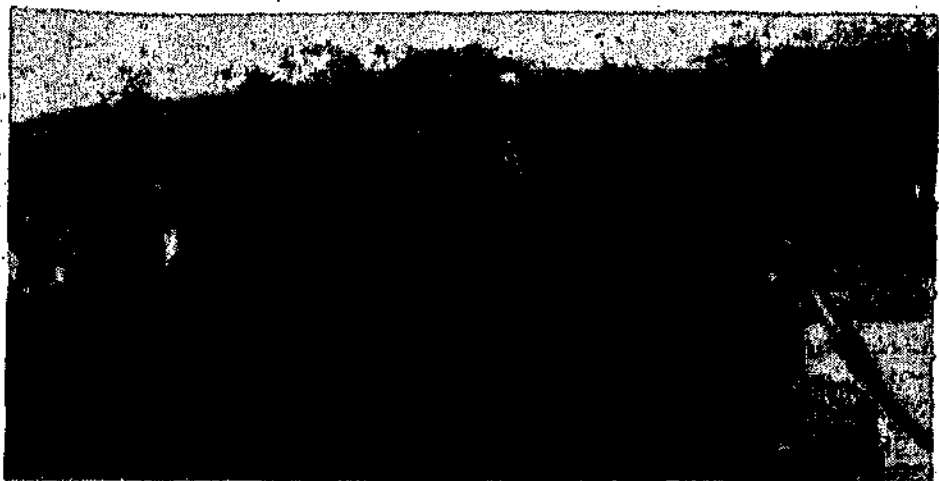
On the Thursday night before the big game, the school held its annual bonfire pep rally at Bagley Lake, across from town. This has become a community affair with an impromptu parade of vehicles out to the bonfire ground where small children race in and out of the shadows and footballs are tossed back and forth over the top of the flames. A hayride, fireworks, cheerleaders, a snake dance, amateur acrobatics, and the glow of the great fire reflected across the water all contribute to the festivities.

On Friday afternoon, the largest crowd in four years turned out to see the largest parade in four years. For the

first time, a Grand Marshall rode at the front of the procession: Geraldine Perkins, a life-long Corona resident and former businesswoman who harkens back to the town's earliest days. Her family were some of the first homesteaders in the area, and her father actually gave land for the original Corona townsite.

The Junior Class won the float competition with a mechanical contraption entitled "Punt the Panthers". After the parade the cheerleaders conducted another pep rally in the school gym.

The usual Homecoming crowd attended the ball game — meaning that people came from all over to visit and to get re-acquainted with old friends they haven't seen for awhile. Recent graduates returned from college to see younger brothers play and to find out which old classmates



CORONA HOMECOMING: Parade Grand Marshall Geraldine Perkins and Corona teacher Mary Smith, Oct. 11.

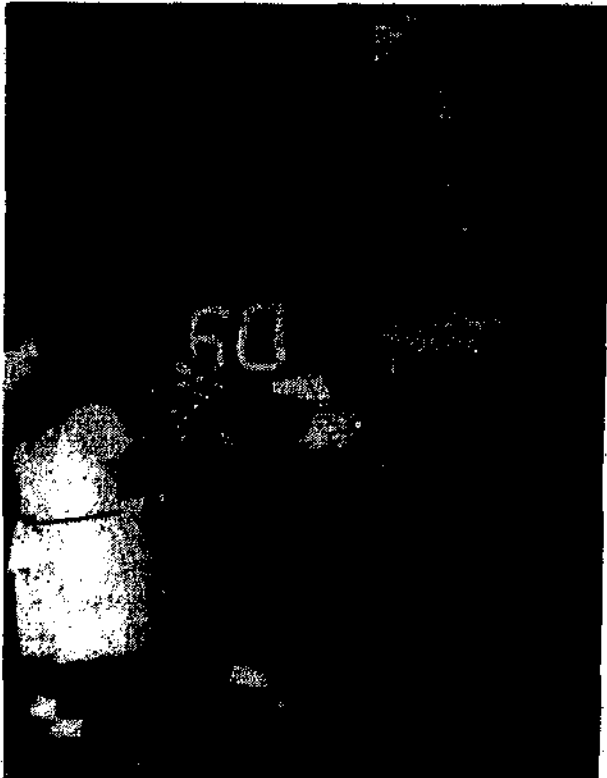
would win the Mr. and Miss CHS crowns. It was a festive occasion — especially since Corona jumped off to a large, early lead in the game.

In the first-ever meeting between Corona and Westside Christian, the El Paso team came out ahead 58-53 in one of those football games which provide a litmus test for football aficionados: was it good offense or bad defense? Either way one looks at it, it was a situation where the last team to have the ball won. And Westside held out the longest.

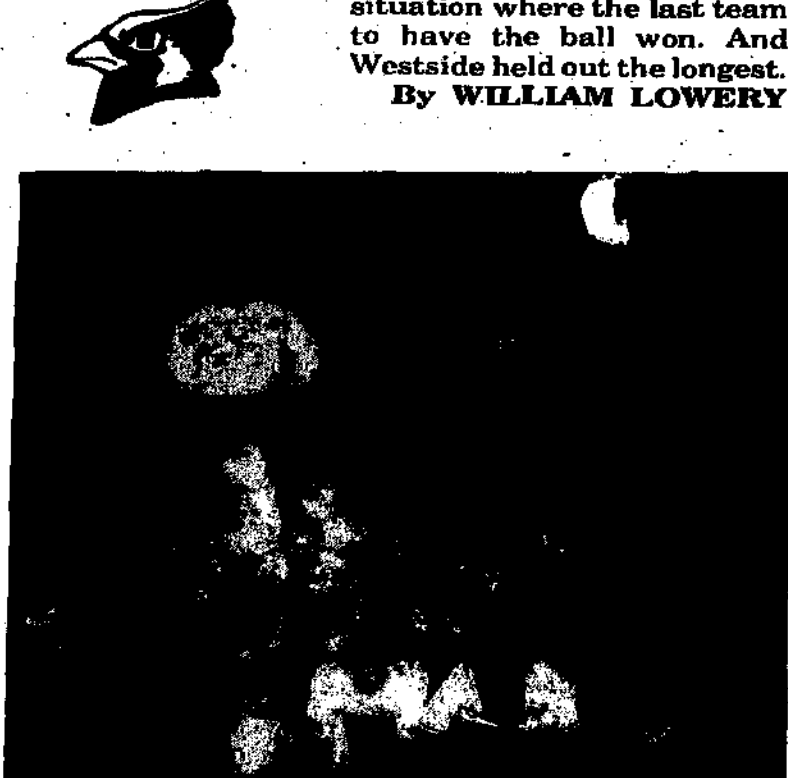
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CORONA HOMECOMING Bonfire Pyramid, Oct. 11. Bottom row (l-r) Logan Marshall, Robbie Smith, Mark Cartwright, Rusty Reid, Phillip Lueras; Middle (l-r) Travis Lightfoot (teacher), Brandon Paehl, Jared Joy, Brandon Witt; Top (l-r) Courtney Perez, Sarah Stewart.

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Capitan Schools Librarian Becky Borowski is looking for donations and volunteers to help wire all Capitan classrooms for computer network and Internet access under a program called NetDay 97.

NetDay 97 will be on April 12, 1997, when volunteers from the community and partners from businesses will pull cable throughout Capitan Schools thus hooking each classroom to network access.

Once the project is completed, each classroom that is connected to the existing fiber optic network will have access to the Capitan School Library card catalog, on-line encyclopedias, full-text magazine articles, texts for books on teacher recommended reading lists, as well as word processing and other programs.

Kits for computer cable have been made available "at cost" to Capitan Schools. The kits include enough cable, and hardware to connect five classrooms to the fiber optic network already in place in the district, and ties Capitan's high school, middle school and elementary school together.

Capitan Schools will need sponsorships and donations to purchase kits, partnerships with professional people who can volunteer their time and equipment to help wire and test wiring after completion and volunteers such as parents, teachers and community members willing to donate time on April 12, 1997 to pull cable throughout the buildings.

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show revenues at 20 percent and expenditures at 15 percent, somewhat below 25 percent mark for the first quarter, Jackson said.

Councilors received a budget review book which outlined income and expenditures for each department and project as they balance at the end of the first quarter. The information is also submitted to DFA.

A large part of the village budget is for personnel. Tuesday, councilors finalized a negotiated collective bargaining agreement between the village and the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO/CLC, which represents the village "blue collar" workers. These include the assistant plant operator, as-

sistant purchasing agent, building technician, distribution technician, driver, emergency response chief, facility technician, foreman, foreman II, head lineman, heavy equipment operator, lab tech/operator, laborer, light equipment operator, line service technician, mechanic, mechanic I, mechanic/operator, meter reader, plant operator, pool manager/park tech, service technician and truck driver.

Village employees petitioned for a collective bargaining representation election in 1995, which is allowed by the state Public Employee Bargaining Act. Employees selected the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, as the exclusive representative.

Negotiation sessions began in June 1995 and have included several meetings since that time. The negotiating team for management (village) consisted of Debbie Rogge (purchasing agent), Gary Jackson and deputy manager Alan Briley. Assistance was given by the village finance officer Lee Ann Nichols and John Martinez of Management Associates.

The final agreement contains 43 articles and is for two years. The articles address such things as seniority, personnel records, holidays, leave of absence, jury duty leave, catastrophic (three days with pay if justified) and sick leave (accumulated at two hours per period worked with maximum of 375 hours. Vacation, military and disability leave are also addressed. Employees will also be allowed up to one year education leave (unpaid) to attend seminars, conferences etc. which will improve the individual's skill or professional ability.

Paternal leave will allow employees up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for the birth of a child and/or adoption or foster placement of a child in the employee's home. Personal leave without pay also is allowed under certain conditions.

Hours of work are set at 40 hours. Employees who fail to report to work for three consecutive days without prior notice to the department may be deemed to have abandoned employment and may be subject to disciplinary action, including discharge.

The agreement further defines the work week, pay period and such things as overtime, stand by hours and etc.

The agreement specifically states there will be no lockout of employees instituted by the employer and the Union agrees that during the life of the agreement, the Union will not cause, sanction, or honor a strike or slowdown.

All affected employees will be given copies of the agreement.

Councilor Joe Gomez said the agreement represented a lot of effort from both sides, and he considered it "really good".

After the council unanimously approved the employee agreement, a group of employees who attended the meeting left, with one saying "God Bless You All."

Rodin Sculpture Is On Exhibit In Albuquerque

Rodin: Sculpture from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor collection exhibition opened Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Albuquerque Museum.

The exhibition is presented admission free by the City of Albuquerque, through The Albuquerque Museum, a division of the department of cultural and recreational services.

Considered one of the greatest sculptors since Michelangelo, and called the father of modern sculpture, Rodin refined a lifelong passion for the body's expression of the human psyche through movement, dance and gesture.

The exhibition, which will be on view through January 5, 1997, consists of 63 bronze sculptures as well as a number of vintage photographs, drawings and illustrations by Rodin. Featured are such well known works as *The Thinker*, and studies for *The Burgers of Calais* and the *Monument to Balzac*. In addition, the ten-step lost wax casting process of *La Douleur* from *The Gates of Hell* will be on display.

The Albuquerque Museum is located at 2000 Mountain Road NW near old town. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays and city holidays.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, Mary L. Levkoff, associate curator of European Painting and Sculpture at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, will give a slide lecture offering observations about Rodin's style and subject matter with emphasis on sculptures in the exhibition. The lecture is free and open to the public. Seating is limited, first come, first seated.




DAR CAMEO SOCIETY LUNCHEON attendees Marcile Stewart (left) and Ranita Flsak at the DAR workshop.

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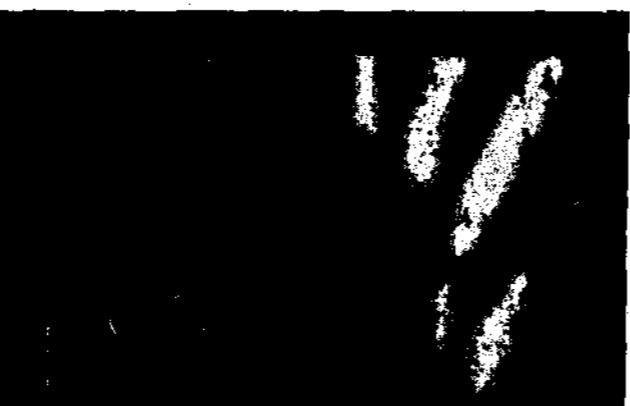
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Local Candidates

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investigation," Romero said. Sullivan said he has 28 years of law enforcement experience, including his time with the Texas State Troopers. He came to Lincoln County in 1978 when he started a security business which he sold in 1993. He was twice elected Lincoln County Sheriff, beginning in 1981 and served until 1986. While with

the Texas state police he was a special narcotics agent and supervised a 31-county district. He also recently has worked for state corrections. Sullivan said he has a criminal justice degree and many hours of specialized training including school of police management. "I feel I have the qualifications to serve," he said.

The candidates were asked what action each would take to reduce law suits against the sheriff's office. Romero said the deputies need supervision and strict scheduling and should not be allowed to have 100 percent control over what and when cases should be filed. "The district attorney is the lead officer for filing cases," Romero said.

Sullivan said that most law suits can be avoided by providing adequate training for deputies, and there should be good communication between the patrol deputy and the sheriff. "I had only one lawsuit (during his tenure as sheriff) and it was dismissed," he said.

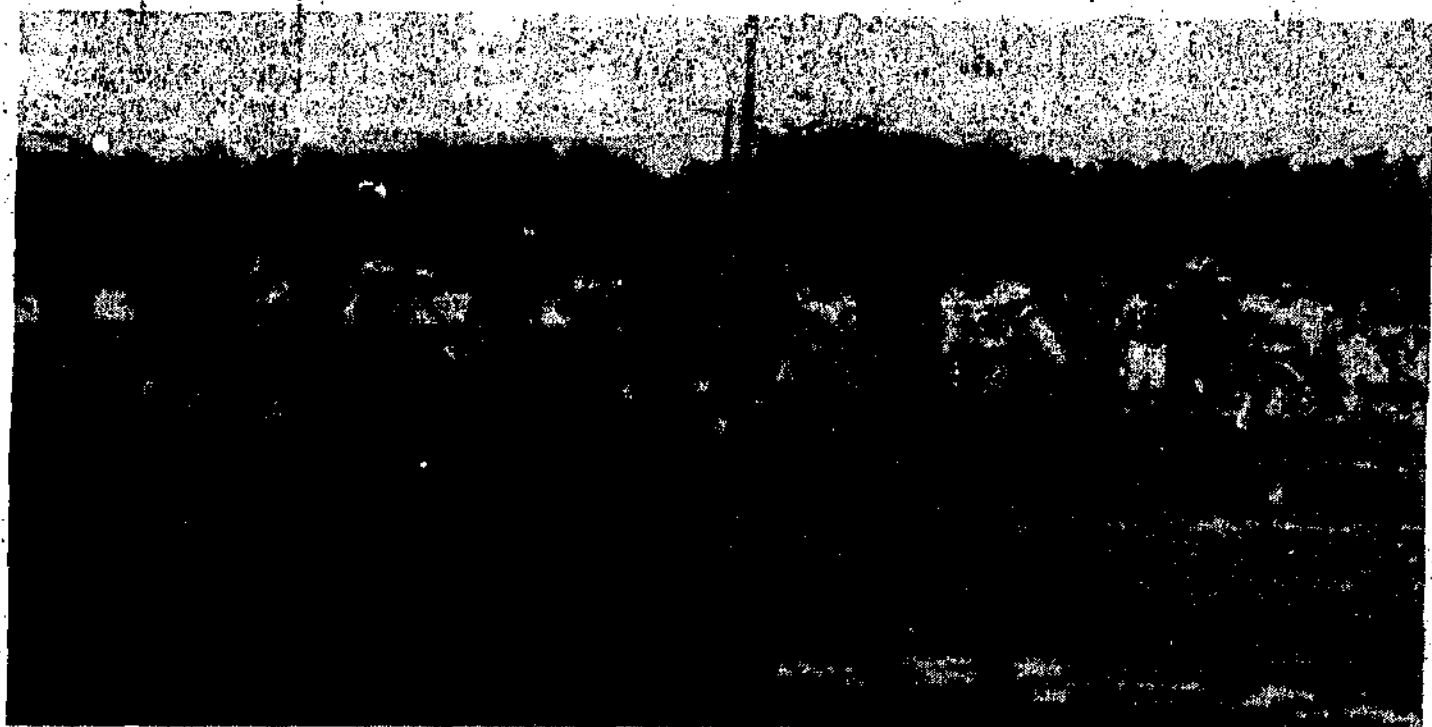
A direct question was asked of Romero how he can administer a sheriff's office when his own business had a \$3,000 civil judgement against it. Romero said in business you don't always collect what you are owed. "I got sued, so I turned around and sued the guy who owed me," he said.

He said he has been treasurer for the water users association and there have been no questions about the funding in that.

A specific question to Sullivan concerned the two unsolved murders during his time as sheriff. Sullivan said there was only one unsolved murder, the McKnight case. He found it ironic little has been mentioned about the unsolved murders during the terms of sheriffs who followed him. "I find it rather strange that in 10 years no one has tried to reopen the McKnight case," Sullivan said.

As for cooperation between the sheriff and the county commission, Romero said he hopes to have an open door of communications between the sheriff's office and the county commission which controls the county budget.

Sullivan said he had no problems working with the



HEADED FOR A TOUCHDOWN. Capitan's Sean McEren runs with the ball during the game with Alamogordo sophomores on Saturday, October 28. The Tigers won the game 22-0. The Tigers travel to Cloudcroft for a district game on Saturday, November 2. Kick off is at 1 p.m.

county commission in the past.

As for the major crime issues, Romero said he favors intercounty athletic programs for juveniles, especially those with problems, to keep them from turning to crime. He also proposed to station a deputy in isolated areas for more immediate response to citizens requests.

Sullivan said he feels he has the experience and training to qualify him for the job of sheriff.

The probate judge candidates Democrat Jack Johnson and Republican Stirling Spencer spoke briefly. Johnson said probate judge deals with wills and settlement of estates. He said his 26 years experience as a state police officer gave him a good background in understanding life and death. He said once elected, he will attend the mandatory training for probate judges. "Common sense, courtesy and compassion are what I will bring to the job," Johnson said and he encouraged everyone to vote, because one vote does count.

Spencer, who has been

county commissioner for six years, said current probate judge Bud Payne "loaned" him six hours of training this year. He said there are certain times a probate judge cannot handle wills, such as when it is contested. He said he hopes to provide sound advice for issues of property which are uncontested. Spencer said the probate judge is the closest judicial officer to the people. "We need someone who is knowledgeable," Spencer said.

Uncontested District III county commission candidate Wilton Howell introduced himself and encouraged everyone to vote.

District Judge Sandra Grisham, who is running on a retention ballot, reminded everyone that judges up for retention must have 57 percent of the vote to be retained.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day, Tuesday, November 5. If voters are unsure of their precinct, they should call the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at 648-2394.

State Interim Committee . . .

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to admit the degree of dependence with others. With the unfortunate closing (of the casino) Ruidoso, Capitan and Alamogordo will find out the economic impact from the loss of income.

Brill said the economic impact from the casino closure also will be realized in a variety of ways through contracts with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Brill said the legislature needs to accommodate tribes to attain an element of self sufficiency. "That's what they want," he said, then he related to the Treaty of 1852 between the Apache Tribe and the U.S. which "assures certain prosperity of the Mescalero Apache Tribe."

Brill also told of effects to tribal programs, such as Indian Health and Mescalero Schools, because of cuts in federal funding.

Committee members agreed to hold their next meeting around November 20, in Albuquerque, so they can be near the Federal Courthouse where the appeal on the Indian casinos will be heard.

The Mescaleros were the only Indian tribe or pueblo with casino gaming that closed its operations, mostly because the tribe appealed the order to close in federal court, instead of the state court of appeals, which ruled that casinos could remain open until the outcome of the November 20 appeal hearing is known.

WE WANT WILSON



ELECTION OF NON-PARTISAN JUDGES
 Shall Frank K. Wilson be retained as a District Judge, Division IV?

Yes

Paid for by the Committee to Retain Frank Wilson District Judge / Mary Jo Ruthven, Treasurer

Vote for Congressman Joe Skeen



Joe Skeen represents the majority views of the constituents and his common sense solutions to New Mexico's greatest challenges enhance the quality of life for all New Mexicans.

Joe Skeen votes for:

✓ **Crime fighting legislation.** Joe Skeen has consistently supported legislation that is tough on convicted criminals and Joe Skeen believes that juveniles who commit adult crimes should be treated as adults when punishment is imposed. Joe Skeen supports programs that will help fight the war on drugs including additional border patrol agents and funding for advanced sensor technology to help law enforcement officials curb illegal drug activities along the U.S.- Mexico border.

✓ **Giving children the best opportunities for a quality education.** Joe Skeen believes that parents and local school officials -- not the federal government -- have the primary responsibility in determining our children's educational needs. Joe Skeen also supports increases in funding for student aid programs such as student loans, Pell Grants, TRIO, and other programs that provide students with the greatest access to higher education.

✓ **Creating more and better paying jobs.** Joe Skeen supports a balanced budget and tax relief for working families, seniors, and businesses. Joe Skeen believes that every working individual should have the opportunity to earn a maximum wage. To improve the economy that will help yield maximum wages, Joe Skeen supports policies that will lower taxes, reduce the burden on businesses by eliminating unnecessary rules and regulations, balance the federal budget so that interest rates will be lower, and reduce the size of government.

✓ **Preserving and protecting Medicare.** Joe Skeen voted to keep Medicare from going broke in 2001. Unfortunately the plan was vetoed by the president who allowed himself to be part of a scare tactic campaign despite even his own political appointees' projections that if nothing is done now to save Medicare, the program would be bankrupt in less than 6 years. Joe Skeen's support for protecting Medicare would have increased Medicare spending from \$4,800 to \$7,100 per recipient over the next 7 years and given Medicare recipients a health care system that continues to be safe and secure. Joe Skeen also recognizes the importance of Social Security and will vote to ensure this program is protected.

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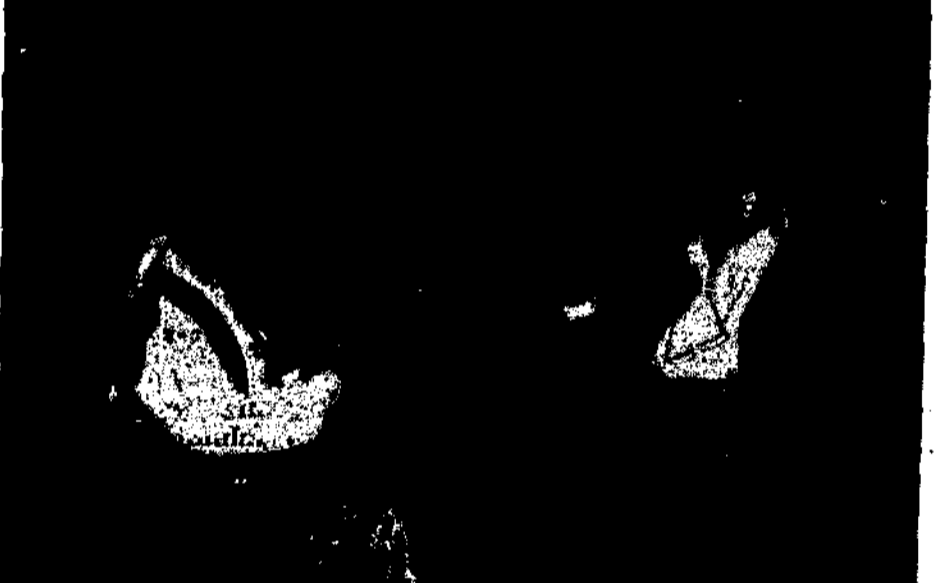
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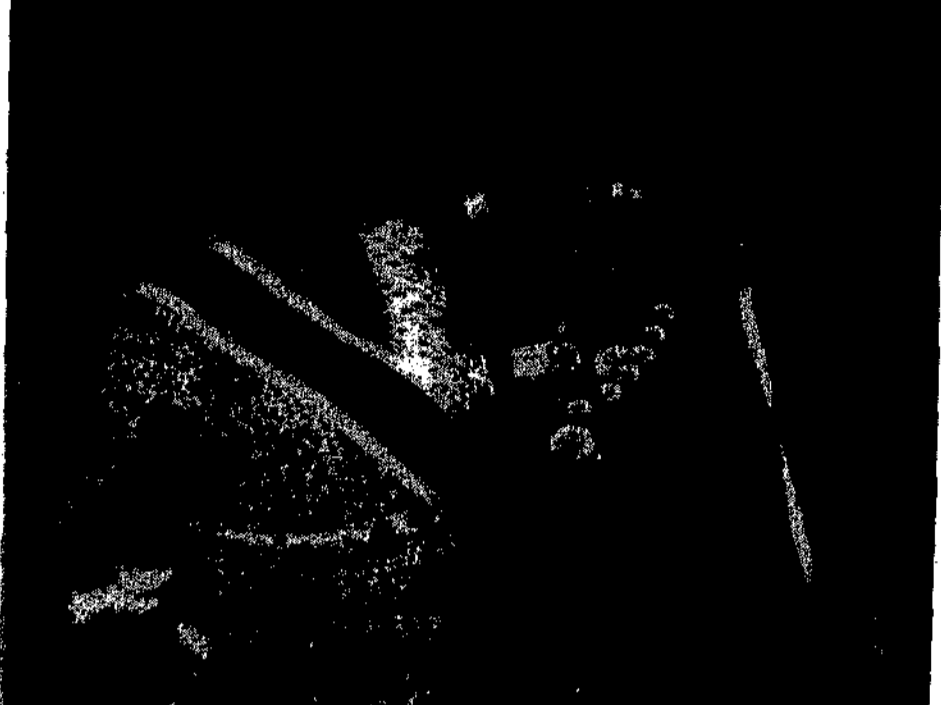
BOBBIE MILBURN of Ruidoso was initiated into the Sierra Blanca Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) at the Sept. 12 meeting in Tinnie. From left: Regent Kathy Travis, acting Chaplain June Rawley and Milburn. During the meeting Wanda Duke and Lanita Rasak presented a slide show on the DAR period rooms in the DAR museum in Washington, D.C. Duke is the state museum docent chairman. Rasak is a museum docent and also gives presentations to schools and other interested organizations.

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LEGALS
THE RUIDOSO BANK CORPORATION will hold an Annual Stockholders Meeting, November 18, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Main Office of Ruidoso State Bank, 1710 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Published in the Lincoln County News on October 31 and November 7 and 14, 1996.
THE RUIDOSO STATE CORPORATION will hold an Annual Stockholders Meeting, November 18, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. at the Main Office of Ruidoso State Bank, 1710 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Published in the Lincoln County News on October 31 and November 7 and 14, 1996.

Sierra Blanca Chapter DAR Attend Workshop

The New Mexico Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) held their summer workshop August 9 and 10 in Albuquerque. Lanita Rasak, registrar Marcile Stewart, and members Suzanne O'Malley, Gloria Fogerson, and Florence Eubank. The Sierra Blanca Chapter from Lincoln County was represented by regent Kathy Travis, vice-regent Wanda Duke, recording secretary



NATIONAL SOCIETY DAR PRESIDENT DORLA KEMPER (left) and Sierra Blanca Chapter DAR Vice-regent Wanda Duke at the N.M. DAR summer workshop. Kemper came from Washington, D.C. to attend.

across the state toured the genealogical library in Albuquerque. The Cameo Society members are grandmother, mother, and daughter combinations who also belong to the DAR. President Lanita Rasak presented membership certificates to new members. The New Mexico Cameo Society was chartered March 29, 1996. At the luncheon for the workshop the Cameo Society had their own special table. At the workshop posters were set up to get members for museum docents and new members for the DAR.

OBITUARY

JAMES L. JONES
 James L. Jones, 87, of Corona, died Oct. 24 in El Paso. He was born Dec. 9, 1908 in Clovis. He was an engineer and had served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Mr. Jones is survived by numerous nieces and nephews and was preceded in death by his wife in November 1995. Graveside funeral services were held Oct. 26 at the Corona Cemetery with Rev. Dan Daniels officiating. Services were under the direction of Harris-Hanlon Mortuary Mountainair.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE PETITION TO VACATE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing regarding the Petition by the contiguous landowners to vacate approximately 160 feet of White Oaks Avenue lying south of Fifth Street, Capitan, New Mexico, shall be held at 6:30 p.m. on November 11, 1996 at the Capitan Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, New Mexico. All interested persons will have the opportunity to give written or verbal comments.
 s/Deborah Cummins
 Clerk-Treasurer, CMC
 Village of Capitan
 Published in the Lincoln County News on October 24, 31 and November 7, 1996.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
 Qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for design professional services will be received by the Contract Agency, the Town of Carrizozo, for RFP 96-02.
 The Town of Carrizozo is requesting proposals for professional engineering services for the Rehabilitation and Replacement of a Water Filtration Plant within the city limits.
 Project No. 96-C-RS-I-7-G44
 Proposals will be received at the Carrizozo Town Hall, 100 4th Street, Carrizozo, NM until November 20, 1996 at 2:00 p.m.
 Copies of the Request for Proposals can be obtained in person at the office of the Town Clerk, 100 4th Street, Carrizozo or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Town Clerk, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88301 at (505) 648-2371.
 A Pre-proposal Conference will not be held.
 Purchasing Agent: CAROL SCHLARB, CMC/AE
 Dates: October 25, 1996
 Published in the Lincoln County News on October 31, 1996.

NOTICE
 NOTICE is hereby given that on October 21, 1996, Capitan West Mountain, Limited, A New Mexico Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 692, Capitan, NM 88316, filed application No. 01893 & H-639 into H-1122-S et al, with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place of use from surface to groundwater of 32.5 acre-feet per annum of surface waters of the Rio Bonito by ceasing its diversion via the Lata Ditch, which has its point of diversion located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., and supplemental shallow wells H-639 and H-639-S, both located in the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to cease the irrigation of 10.0 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision	Section	Township	Range	Acres
Pt. NW 1/4	15	9S	15E)	10.0
Pt. SE 1/4 NW 1/4	15	9S	15E)	

and commence the use of the following existing wells:

Well No.	Subdivision	Section	Township	Range
H-1122-S	SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4	21	10S	14E
H-1122-S-2	SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4	21	10S	14E
H-1122-S-3	NE 1/4 SE 1/4	19	10S	14E

for the diversion of up to 32.5 acre-feet per annum of groundwater to be used for domestic and subdivision purposes for Rancho Ruidoso Corporation, located in parts of Township 10 South, Range 13 East, and parts of Township 10 South, Range 14 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. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The objections or protest shall be in writing and shall set forth specific 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, not later than ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. If no valid objection or protest is filed, the state engineer will evaluate the application for impairment to existing water rights, public welfare of the state, and conservation of water within the state.
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Sheriff's Report

no weapons involved. Capitan police and state police responded.

4:31 p.m. a possible stolen vehicle was reported at Alto Country Club. A woman requested an officer to talk with subject about a possible stolen vehicle. When dispatch requested help from Ruidoso Downs Police Dept., that department advised a car sales company was going to repossess the vehicle the subject said was possibly stolen. The responding deputy and other departments were advised.

9:13 p.m. Vaughn Police Department reported a reckless driver 20 miles south of Vaughn on Highway 54. State police had no units available, so a deputy responded but his vehicle went off on the side of the road, due to the wet and snowy weather. A wrecker was requested for the deputy's unit.

11:05 p.m. a 911 caller reported a power pole sparking in Capitan. The electric company was notified, and Capitan police responded.

October 27:

12:28 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a location in Carrizozo for a woman with a racing heart. Carrizozo ambulance responded, but the patient refused transport.

1:30 a.m. a power outage was reported at Mountain View Road in Capitan. The electric company was notified.

8:08 a.m. a caller requested

animal control, someone ran over her dog. Capitan police responded.

8:55 a.m. a 911 caller reported a prowler, her husband was on the property and he was not supposed to be there. Capitan police responded.

10:07 a.m. a caller reported a water main broken on 11th St. Carrizozo police responded.

1:23 p.m. a walk-in reported he found a deer shot and gutted without horns near Mescalero. The case was referred to Otero County Sheriff's Office.

3:34 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a location on Highway 54 for an individual having problems. Corona ambulance responded but the patient refused.

7:15 p.m. a caller reported spot-lighting on White Oaks highway. A red truck was spot-lighting. A deputy responded.

8:51 p.m. a caller requested a deputy to check out a person asleep in a vehicle. A deputy responded.

10:24 p.m. a 911 caller reported aggravated assault, a juvenile female pulled a knife on the calling party at a location in Palo Verde Slopes. A deputy and a Ruidoso Downs police officer responded, and the juvenile was referred to the juvenile probation officer who turned the juvenile to her mother.

10:51 p.m. a Carrizozo police officer advised that juveniles were throwing rocks at his unit. Another Carrizozo officer responded.

October 28:

4:57 a.m. an unknown caller reported hitting an elk at a location on Highway 70 near Biscuit Hill. State police, Ruidoso Downs police and a wrecker were notified.

5:14 a.m. Ruidoso Downs Police requested RALS at mile

marker 268 on Highway 70. RALS responded but the patient refused.

9:52 a.m. a caller requested an officer at a location in Carrizozo, because she had locked her keys in her running car. Carrizozo police responded.

10:11 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a location in San Patricio. Hondo ambulance responded and transported the patient to LCMC.

A caller requested an officer at a ranch up Alamo canyon, because his bull had been killed. A deputy responded.

2:08 p.m. a caller reported graffiti at the old Ortiz Motel in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded.

6:07 p.m. a cell phone caller reported a one vehicle roll-over 10 miles south of Corona, then the phone disconnected. Corona ambulance responded, but made no contact with a vehicle for 20 miles south of Corona.

October 29:

8:10 a.m. a caller requested an officer at a trailer park east of Ruidoso Downs to take a report of stolen money. A deputy responded.

9:20 a.m. a caller reported a truck ran him off the road about three miles east of Capitan on Highway 380. A deputy was advised.

9:29 a.m. a caller requested an ambulance at a location on Highway 48 for a girl who was off her medication. Capitan ambulance and a deputy responded.

11:45 a.m. a caller reported a possible stolen vehicle. The caller left a trailer and car at a location off Highway 70. When he returned the trailer and car were gone. Two deputies responded, and at 1:01 p.m. a deputy advised the stolen property was recovered.

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