

Ruidoso and County Reach Agreement For Jailing Prisoners

by Doris Cherry

A positive line of communication has been opened between the County of Lincoln and the Village of Ruidoso over the housing and care of prisoners.

At the October 26 Ruidoso Village Council meeting, councilors finalized the two part agreement that spells out how, when and how much it will cost to house prisoners from Ruidoso in the Lincoln County Detention Center (LCDC).

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson said he, village

manager Alan Briley, and chief of police Lanny Maddox met with Lincoln County Commission Chairman Rex Wilson, county manager Tom Stewart and county attorney Alan Morel to address a number of issues concerning the housing and care of prisoners. "We went through and defined what are village and county prisoners, and the fees to house them," Donaldson said.

The agreement also provides for the county paying Ruidoso if Ruidoso

holds any state or county prisoners when the LCDC is full.

"We still have a jail that is too small," Donaldson added. "And the detention center has the right to reject any prisoners, but we have better communication so we know when there is a problem, and we can take corrective action."

"I think this is very positive and we have a commitment to have more meetings to discuss a variety of issues," Donaldson said. "We may not get anywhere,

but at least we'll be talking."

Maddox said he spoke with Stewart about the details of the agreement which he considers workable. "I feel very comfortable and I feel there is good faith on both parties," Maddox said. "When we have a major event occur we will give the county manager a time line (to indicate when events will happen) to (allow the county time to) make accommodations at the detention center."

In answer to a question from councilor Bill Chance

about whether the police department has alternative plans in case of the detention center refusing to take a prisoner, Maddox said there are other facilities, such as the Otero County Detention Center, or the police department can keep a prisoner beyond 72 hours if there are extraordinary circumstances.


Maddox was most pleased that now there is an open line of communication between the county and village, which was not there before. "Tom Stewart is

willing to go out of his way to accommodate us," Maddox added.

Donaldson said this was a positive step, especially in light of the additional state police coming to the area.

At the October 21 Lincoln County Commission meeting, county commissioners reviewed and approved the agreement that councilors accepted on October 26. The new agreement defines a Ruidoso, county or state prisoner, and outlines what

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ISOLEMNLY SWEAR... Newly appointed Lincoln County Commissioner Leo Martinez is sworn into office by District Judge Karen Parsons at the beginning of the Lincoln County Commission meeting on October 21. Martinez was appointed to the Lincoln County Commission by Governor Gary Johnson, selected from a group of 14, to fill the vacancy on the board created when commissioner Wilton Howell died in an auto accident on September 1.

Carrizozo To Pay Half Of Personal Phone Bill

by Barbara Culler

On Tuesday, October 26, the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees held their regularly scheduled meeting. Trustees James Silva, Eileen Lovelace, Wesley Lindsay, and Cynthia Morales and mayor Manuel Hernandez and

town clerk/treasurer Carol Schlarb were in attendance.

Several resolutions were passed. The resolution which provided for increase of revenues and expenditures in the 1999-2000 fiscal year budget was approved as follows: the public safety department general fund line item supplies and expense was increased by \$1,159.84 received through a default judgment of forfeiture; the police department general fund was increased by \$2,250 received from the surplus equipment auction; the law enforcement protection fund was increased by \$4,805.60 received from the surplus equipment auction; the water department fund was increased by \$6,753.60, for repair of wells, received from the surplus equipment auction; and the sanitation fund was increased by \$600.

Trustees approved the resolution which designates Camille Castillo, planning and development specialist, as the town certifying environmental official. This is a requirement of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and is for the town's street improvement project. Resolution 1999-22, also approved by the trustees, designates Camille Castillo as the town certifying environmental official for the town's waste water project.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Paul Griego, custodian. He has secured a

full-time job and is unable to continue the part-time custodian position. Trustees approved Schlarb publishing for the position on October 28 and November 4, interviewing on November 8, and making a recommendation to the trustees on November 9.

Schlarb received approval of the trustees to attend the 1999 Municipal Election School, November 4-5, in Albuquerque. They also approved per diem and mileage for her to attend the school.

There was no one available to discuss the school flashing caution lights that were requested by school superintendent Glenna Goodwin so nothing was decided.

Approval was given for the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas (CCNG) to use the town's frequencies on their mobile radios. CCNG asked for permission to use the frequencies as they felt it would save time and possibly lives if the mobile radios were equipped to utilize these frequencies in case of an emergency with natural gas.

Christina Full, manager of the Carrizozo Recreation Center, was present to give the monthly report. She and the trustees discussed payment of the personal phone calls that were on the recreation center telephone bill that the trustees paid and wanted her to reimburse the town for. Full said that the man who

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Negotiations Begin On New Jail Design

by Doris Cherry

If all goes on schedule Lincoln County could have a new detention center by April 2001.

At the Lincoln County Commission meeting on October 21 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, county commissioners unanimously authorized the county manager to begin negotiations with Nims, Calvani and Associates architectural firm for the design of a new 122 bed detention center.

When the meeting reached the point for discussion on the detention center, newly appointed county commissioner Leo Martinez asked how far the county was in its commitments toward a new detention center. Martinez in last week's edition of *THE NEWS*, questioned why the county needed a new detention center. At the meeting, Martinez asked whether the existing jail could be expanded.

County commissioner Bill Schwettmann said there is no room for expansion.

County commission chairman Rex Wilson said the courthouse was built

with a foundation designed for a second story, but they would not put a second story on the jail. Wilson said the problem with remodeling the existing jail is the cost to bring it up to code.

"If we are spending taxpayers' money I want answers," Martinez said. He said he had toured the jail on the Wednesday before the meeting. "I was appalled by the situation," Martinez said. "As I drove off I realized I didn't want people to go there." He also said he toured the "condo" jail

annex which he called pretty nice. Martinez said he didn't want to build a facility so nice that people want to go there. "I've heard people in Ruidoso say that winter is coming so they want to go to jail."

Bob Calvani presented a conceptual design for a new detention center with an estimated cost of more than \$4 million. The concept idea has 21,825 square feet with 26 prefabricated cells that provide space for 32 males

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White Oaks Road Bridge Replacement To Begin

The wooden bridge on State Road 349 just before White Oaks will be replaced beginning November 1.

According to New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department (NMSHD) project manager Robin Nickels with HDR Engineering, works starts Monday, November 1, on replacing the old wooden bridge with a concrete structure. The wooden bridge is located just before the White Oaks townsite

Albuquerque Underground is the prime contractor on the project.

Work is tentatively scheduled to last from November 1 to February 2. Work will restart on April 3, with the completion set for May 16, 2000.

NMSHD project supervisor is Martin Wallace out of the Roswell District office. Kathryn Jordan is project manager for Albuquerque Underground.

Carrizozo Action Team Sponsors Town Meeting

Carrizozo Action Team is sponsoring a Town Meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, November 5, at Carrizozo Woman's Club.

Hollis Fuchs, soil conservationist with Natural Resources Conservation Service will facilitate the input session to develop ideas for economic growth in Carrizozo and surrounding communities. The Town Meeting will begin with a free spaghetti supper hosted by Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

A citizens' questionnaire will be sent to every boxholder in Carrizozo. Comments are invited on the questionnaire that should be returned to Carrizozo Hardware on 12th Street, the Chamber Caboose Visitor's Center, Gift Gallery or by mailing to Box 706, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Completed questionnaires may also be returned at the Town Meeting.



STOCK CAR AWARDS were presented to drivers at the Alamogordo Stock Car Association barbecue October 23. Street stock driver Josh Hammond of Carrizozo, second from left, received the Sportsmanship award. Street stock car drivers and their season records, from left: Keith Greer of Carrizozo placing 5th, Josh Hammond of Carrizozo placing 3rd, Harry Johnson of Alamogordo placing 9th, Cal McNatt of Alamogordo placing 4th, Bobby Curran of La Luz placing 2nd, and in front Will Sewell of Tularosa placing 1st. Hammond's car #28 is sponsored by *The Lincoln County News*, The Carrizozo Auction Co., Carrizozo Texaco, and Clay's Engine Service. Greer's car #63 is sponsored by *The Lincoln County News*.

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and eight females. There would also be two 32 bed "dorms" that would house 64 men, one 12-bed dorm for 12 women. A two person medical cell, a two person holding cell and a two person detox cell would be included for a total of 122 cells. The detention area would be

designed to allow for expansion to double the number of inmates. The food service area would include a kitchen prep area, scullery, office, toilet, receiving, dry storage, walk-in refrigerators designed for a maximum of 250 inmates. The laundry area would

include two large capacity washers and two large capacity dryers. The medical area would include two cells with contained showers and an exam/office area. Multipurpose space would provide for programs and video arraignment. Visitation area would

include a non-contact area and room for attorney visitation.

Outdoor recreation would be enclosed with a fabric fence.

Administration would have two offices, a secretary/waiting room and a file/work room. Intake would include the two detox and two holding cells, property control, a booking area and a delousing area. A Sally port would include a roll-up door, a one van capacity and a fabric fence. Master control would include a restroom and would give visual site to the entry, intake and corridor to the pens and cells.

Calvani said the detention center could be designed to expand to 300 cells in the future. He also said that the design will include prefabricated cells to reduce the cost, since the administration and other non-secure spaces could be built of "soft materials" such as sheet rock. He proposed to develop a design with four bid packages with differing price options. He also suggested the county bid on the kitchen and security equipment separately to save money on the construction.

Another cost savings is the building will be designed as its own perimeter with no exterior fencing except the recreation yard.

Schwettmann urged the county commission to move on the design of the jail since construction costs tend to always increase. Schwettmann said if the county does not move on to the design phase the state will close the existing jail and the county will have to pay more. "We're in a bind," Schwettmann said.

Schwettmann then requested Calvani's cost to make the designs without being attached to an actual project, Calvani said his company could provide the drawings for a fixed fee, without attaching the cost to a total project cost.

Martinez then commended jail administrator Mike Borego for his improvements in the old jail. "For \$5,000 I don't feel the jail is in such bad condition," Martinez commented. "I always get aching mad to see tax dollars wasted."

Calvani recommended Martinez visit the new jail in Luna County (that Calvani's firm designed). "It's not gold plated," Calvani said.

County commissioner Rick Simpson said the state fire marshal did not care what the county commission thinks. "He has rules and can make it hard on us," Simpson said.

Schwettmann added that the county could lose its insurance, and if that happens the jail will close. Schwettmann agreed about being unhappy with spending tax money. "We started with this project at \$2.5 million and now it's up to \$4 million," Schwettmann said.

Wilson said the county spent a lot "bandaiding" the old jail that has been kept open on the intent to build a new jail. "If we back out now we violate our commitment," Wilson added.

Then Wilson asked Calvani if he had figured cost of operation of a new detention center. Calvani said there will be two fixed stations in the detention center, both costing about \$125,000 a year for employees.

All other costs could be covered by renting out extra beds, county manager Tom Stewart said.

Schwettmann again said the county needs to make the first step even though the architectural plans could cost about \$187,000 for a finished set of working plans that the county owns. "Now all we need is the deed from the Town of Carrizozo, which

I think will be no problem," Schwettmann said.

While the new detention center design does not include space for juveniles, Martinez and audience member Duane Williams asked if the county was going to address the juvenile detention situation. Stewart said the county can consider converting the old jail into a juvenile facility, which could be operated with the savings from renting out beds in the new jail.

"At no point can we look back," Wilson said. "We have to take one slow deliberate step at a time."

"We need to get the deed

first," Schwettmann said.

After county commissioners took the vote on authorizing negotiations for the architectural designs, Carol Schlarb Carrizozo Town Clerk/Treasurer requested the county attorney contact the town attorney to begin work on a contract to transfer the deed for Tract F in the Carrizozo Industrial Park.

County attorney Alan Morel said the contract should include a reversion clause that if the county does not build a jail on the property, the land will revert back to the town.

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steps need to be taken to admit prisoners into LCDC.

In the new agreement the LCDC will house prisoners from Ruidoso on a space-available basis. Both parties agree that Ruidoso will call LCDC for accommodation before bringing any prisoner to the facility. Any individual cited solely under the Ruidoso Municipal Code is considered a village prisoner and the village is responsible for all transportation and detention costs.

Any individual cited under state laws and village municipal codes is considered a county prisoner until the person is arraigned before a magistrate or district judge. Until the person appears before the judge, the village will be responsible for all transportation and detention costs.

Any individual cited either under state law or Ruidoso codes who has an outstanding warrant for violation of a state law is immediately considered to be a county prisoner and the county will be responsible for all transportation and detention costs. Any individual cited solely under state laws is considered a county prisoner.

The agreement also provides for the county to reimburse the village for the cost of transporting a county prisoner.

The village will pay Lincoln County \$50 a day per prisoner for any portion of a day for housing. Likewise, the county will pay Ruidoso \$50 a day per prisoner for housing any county prisoner in the Ruidoso holding facility.

LCDC administrator will have the right to reject any prisoner from the village.

Medical expenses incurred by a village prisoner while in the LCDC will be charged to the village.

In the hold harmless clause, which caused the county and village to differ over the previous proposed

jail agreement, the county will not hold the village liable for claims based on negligence of the county or personnel in the LCDC. The county will not hold the village harmless from claims based on negligence of the village or a third party in respect to a village prisoner.

The agreement is good through June 30, 2000 with provision to extend after annual review.

During the county commission meeting, Morel said agreements with similar wording will be extended to the other municipalities in the county, so all will be identical.

Morel also said it is now standing orders in the LCDC to not accept any prisoners who are mentally ill, or who are extremely intoxicated or who have other risk factors.

Capitan Schools Receive Funding For Academic Achievement

All three Capitan schools—elementary, middle and high school—received awards for academic achievement during last school year.

Capitan Middle School received \$1,800 for being one of the top academically scoring schools in the state of New Mexico, based on last year's student scores. Principal Bill MacVeigh told the Capitan Board of Education that the money will be combined with the \$1,000 the middle school received last school year for having improved its student scores, and will be used to purchase science equipment.

Capitan High School and Elementary School both received awards from the State Department of Education, for being High Performing Schools based on student performance on the CTBS5/TerraNova or New Mexico High School Competency Exam given during the 1998-99 school year.



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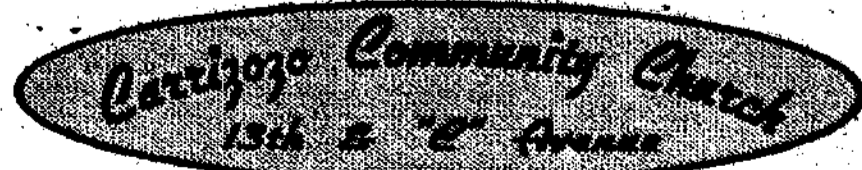
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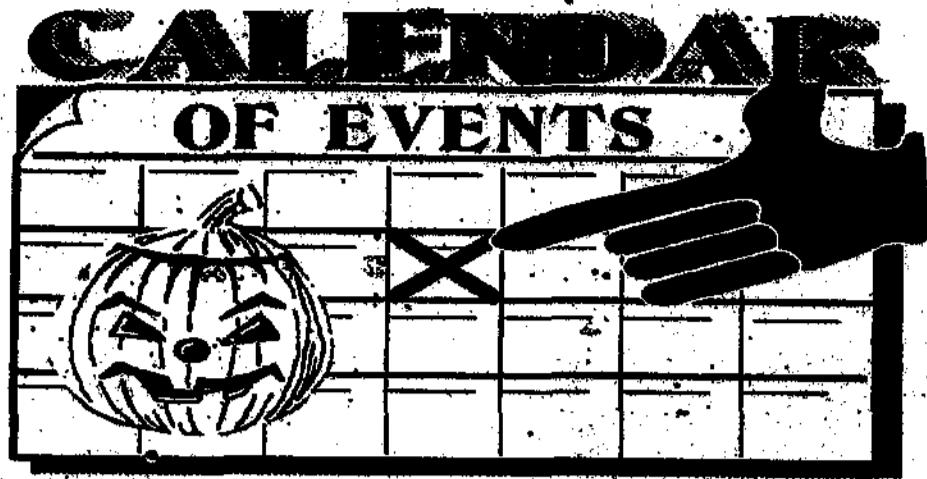
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1999 Property Tax Bills Mailed Today

by Doris Cherry

Today the Lincoln County Treasurer's Office will mail out 27,094 bills for the 1999 tax year, worth \$12,106,558.23 in property taxes.

This year, the bills will show the distribution of property taxes to the different entities that receive a portion of the property taxes, such as state, county, municipal, school, hospital, soil and water, etc. However, that distribution table is where there are some problems.

During the Lincoln County Commission meeting on Thursday, October 21, Lincoln County Treasurer Joan E. Park discussed the problems with the new tax bills, specifically the tax amounts shown for the different distributions. Formatting for the tax bills is done by a computer programming company called Triadic. Triadic does the programming for Lincoln County and about 75 percent of the other counties in New Mexico. Park said the problems with the tax bills are due to Triadic's programming change for Y2K.

Park said she had the choice of making the programmer continue work on the tax bill format until the problem was changed, and thus have the tax bills mailed out later than is mandated by state law, or going with the ones now being printed and addressed by the contracted printer in Rio Rancho and be mailed on time.

Park said the major problem is not with the printer of the tax bills, because that company only received the information two weeks before time to mail the bills, rather with Triadic. When asked what the consequences of mailing tax bills late are, Park said it will make it so taxpayers have less time to mail in tax payments before they become past due and thus affect the overall tax collections for the county. Park added that she believed tax bills all over the state will be late this year, because it is "a volatile time with tax situations statewide." This is due to re-evaluation of property values and rates statewide and programming problems due to the Y2K computer programming changes.

Trying to remedy the problem with the way the tax bills are printed, Park said she worked with the printer to make the distributions (of what tax money goes where) work by putting the

residential sub-total in a different place. However, that did not work because the residential sub-total was not always in the same place on the printed tax bill.

County commissioner Bill Schwettmann said he thought Triadic has a responsibility for the problem, and the county needs to keep a record of problems with the company. "I think we've been treated rather poorly," Schwettmann said.

Park said if the tax bill printing contractor had been given the information for the bills sooner, the printing contractor could have worked out the problems.

Newly appointed county commissioner Leo Martinez asked if Lincoln County is Y2K ready. Park said this year has been a process of becoming ready for Y2K. "I believe the (computer) programmer had a goal and has carried it out," Park said of Triadic. "You will always have problems any time you convert or upgrade a system."

"I believe firmly that Lincoln County is Y2K compliant," Park added.

While the total amount that Lincoln County will bill out is more than \$12 million, the amount the county has budgeted to receive in property tax revenues is \$10,887,587. Park said that is only 83 percent of the total amount the county could collect, because the county does not collect 100 percent of the amount billed out. The remaining taxes are distributed to the 26 different entities the county collects for. "It's (the 26 distributions) the highest in the state," Park said of the

distributions. "So Triadic has to write a program to fit our needs."

Martinez suggested the county find an in-house computer programmer to deal with such problems in the future. County commissioner chairman Rex Wilson said the county is "not big enough" for an in-house programmer, and Triadic was the only company to bid.

Schwettmann then suggested the county call in the "bond" on the programming company. Park said that the county had no valid contract with Triadic because the contract between the county and Triadic had expired. County manager Tom Stewart said that situation will be corrected and he will begin negotiations with the programming company.

MONDAYS
—Capitan Public Library story hour for 4 and 5 year olds, 2:30 p.m.

FIRST & THIRD TUESDAYS
—Jalayne Spivey of the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TUESDAYS
—Alcoholic Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

WEDNESDAYS
—Moms In Touch prayer meeting, 9 a.m. Ancho. Carpool from Carrizozo. Call 648-2460 for information.

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS
—Ruidoso Public Library story time, 2-3 p.m. Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. Thursdays, for children 3-6.

THURSDAYS
—Carrizozo School Library Story Hour 9:30-10:30 a.m. for preschoolers age 3-5.

—Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 6:30 p.m. Call 354-2635 or 258-3201 for information and location.

—Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

FRIDAYS
—Alcoholics Anonymous big book open discussion 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center 354-4032 for information.

TODAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
—Vocal auditions for ENMU Community Orchestra operas, 7-9 p.m. First Christian Church, Ruidoso. For information call 257-2120 or 257-4979.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
—Capitan Elementary Awards assembly 8:30 a.m. Traylor Gym.

—Capitan Elementary Fall Festival 1-2:30 p.m.

—Capitan Middle School Haunted House.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
—Halloween in Carrizozo!

—Reclamation Day Party, 2:30 p.m. Carrizozo Community Church.

—Carrizozo PFK Halloween Carnival 3-6 p.m. Carrizozo Old Gym.

—Teen Halloween, 6:30-11:30 old Ruidoso library building by the pool. Free.

HALLOWEEN, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
—Day light savings time ends, set clocks back one hour.

—Halloween at Smokey Bear Historical Park in Capitan, 5:30-8 p.m. Costume contest at 6:30 p.m.

—Trinity United Methodist Church 5th Sunday Sing, 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1-5
—Hunter Education Course. Carrizozo School Library. Call 354-6406 to preregister.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
—Capitan Chamber of Commerce 12:30 p.m. chamber building Second Street.

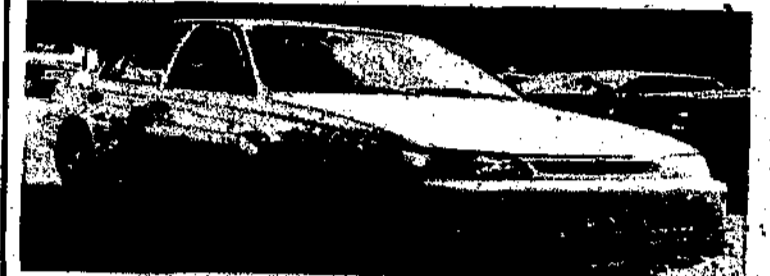
—Capitan School ACT board meeting 1-3 p.m.

—Republican Party of Lincoln County, Cree Meadows Restaurant in Ruidoso. 5:30 p.m. social hour, 6 p.m. dinner, state party chair John Dendahl speaker.

—Zia Detachment of Marine Corps League, 6 p.m. Alamogordo Federal Savings & Loan bldg. Call Paul at 437-2777, June at 434-4772 or Al at 437-3045 for more information.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Riding in the ambulance

By Ruth Hammond

Ambulances are those vehicles with flashing red lights and blaring sirens that you hope to never have to use. One ride in an ambulance is more than enough for most people. But there are some people who ride in ambulances regularly. These people are called EMTs. They are ready to respond to any and all medical emergencies at any time.

Many rural areas, such as the majority of Lincoln County, rely on volunteer EMTs to be available at all times of the day and night, ready to provide emergency medical service. These volunteer EMTs take extensive training and testing to be certified as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and provide a much needed service. Volunteer EMTs agree to be on call for certain hours each week when they will be able to respond to the page for an ambulance. Volunteer EMTs are not paid for the hours they are on call but do get paid for actual duty, from the time they respond to the page until the ambulance returns.

Being on call means having to leave whatever you are doing at any hour of the day or night. Meals and baths can be interrupted. One person was playing a game with friends when she was paged and as she jumped up she upset the table and all the game pieces hit the floor. Her concern was getting to the ambulance quickly as possible.

Utmost in the mind of EMTs is to do their best to save the lives of the people needing medical attention. If there is a page for additional EMTs or for another ambulance, many EMTs will respond even if they are not on call. Other EMTs might be working in a different location in the county and will respond to a page in that area if needed. They try to be ready at all times. One EMT keeps a thermos full of coffee at all times to take with him if he should be paged.

Lincoln County is fortunate to have dedicated EMTs. Many lives have been saved at accidents because of the quick actions taken by EMTs. Other lives have been saved because patients were transported to a hospital for needed surgery or advanced medical treatment. A little girl was seriously injured a few years ago and the EMTs saved her life by providing emergency treatment on the way to the hospital. Seeing her bright smile and watching her play ball and run around today made it all worthwhile for the EMTs.

All areas of Lincoln County need more certified EMTs, especially the Corona area. At this time there are only three EMT volunteers in the Corona area. One is in college full time and away most of the time. The other two try to respond to each and every call but they need more EMTs in that area to help provide emergency medical service.

Necessary training is available for prospective EMTs. Corona School is planning to have an EMT class on ITV from Clovis. If you are interested, please call the school.

Completion of the EMT course will take about eight months. EMTs must complete the training and testing for certification before being eligible to make ambulance runs.

Even if you don't want to ride in an ambulance as a patient, you could provide a definite service for your family, friends, neighbors and community by volunteering to be an EMT and riding in an ambulance when needed.

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INSIDE THE CAPITOL

SANTA FE — Despite pleas to let go of the drug issue, Gov. Gary Johnson says he'll keep hammering away until he gets people to understand. He says that could take two years. He has a little over three years left in his term.

Virtually all Republican leaders have asked Johnson to back off. Republican lawmakers are getting uneasy about the coming Legislature and the elections to follow, in which they must all run. Even state GOP chairman John Dendahl is getting nervous, and is hoping the governor will start concentrating on other, more Republican, priorities.

Enforcers of our drug laws are the most bewildered. Darren White, Gov. Johnson's Public Safety secretary publicly disagrees with his boss and says his advocacy of legalizing drugs has become a tremendous morale issue with his troops. District attorneys, the FBI and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration have expressed their dismay at the governor's undermining of years of their work. Some have even resigned from the governor's drug advisory task force, thereby jeopardizing federal drug fighting money.

Santa Fe County Sheriff Ray Sisneros has called on Gov. Johnson to resign. Democrats are beginning to speculate that if Democrat Martin Chavez were our governor now whether the GOP's Dendahl would already have called for impeachment. They are also wondering why their state chairman hasn't called for Johnson's impeachment.

The New Mexico League of Women Voters talked with Johnson last summer about scheduling a series of forums to open dialogue, and debate on drug policies. They agreed to a series of fall debates but have heard nothing from Johnson since, while his call for discussion has escalated to open advocacy for legalization. The League now has announced that it will not participate in the forums because of the rules change.

Last week Johnson announced that he will speak at two forums planned in Albuquerque by the New Mexico Drug Policy Foundation. The governor now says he wants national experts to educate New Mexicans about the failures of the country's drug policies and the advantages of legalizing drugs.

Gov. Johnson has decided that drug policies no longer need debated because legalization is the answer. That is very consistent with his decision over a year ago that school reform no longer needs discussed because he has decided that vouchers are the answer. Both

solutions are risky and basically untested, but our governor is a risk taker, and a venturer. And both of these quests are about as great an adventure as one can have, short of climbing Mt. Everest.

Johnson's focus at this point has gone almost completely national. His press secretary's answering machine no longer tells what she and the governor will be doing that day. Instead there is a message for the national

media, telling them to fax their requests for appearances by the governor, along with their deadlines and whether the show is taped or live.

Callers are told that the governor's schedule is very packed these days so it will be late November or early December before he can appear.

At the end of the message is a direction for local press to call her assistant.

Taxpayers Should Study '99 Tax Bills

by Doris Cherry

When Lincoln County property owners get their 1999 tax bills in the next few days they need to take some time to study them because there is a formatting problem that makes it appear that some of the numbers shown on the bill are not totaled correctly.

The problem was discussed in the Lincoln County Commission meeting of October 21 when Lincoln County Treasurer Joan E. Park gave out copies of a 1999 tax bill to illustrate the problem.

On the left side of the tax bill is a column for "distribution." This distribution listing was mandated by the state legislature and was something that county treasurers state wide wanted in order to help property owners understand where their tax dollars go.

Under the "distribution" column the tax bill shows the different entities that get a portion of the property taxes. While every tax bill will have a listing for the state, county and applicable school district, only properties within a municipality will have a listing for that specific municipality. All residential properties will have a listing shown as "residential" which is the sub-total of the taxes for the previous entities, non-residential properties will have a listing as "nonresidential" which is the sub-total of the taxes for the

previous entities. The next listing after "residential" or "non-residential" on some tax bills will be listings for soil and water conservation districts, ENMU college, and other taxes such as sanitation districts, etc. In addition all the tax bills will show a listing for the hospital.

To the right of the "distribution" column is the "taxable value" column, which indicates the taxable value of the property described at the top of the bill. To the right of the taxable value column is the "tax rates" column, which shows the different rates for the state (1.482 mill or \$1.482 per thousand dollars of taxable value), county (residential rate is \$6.184 per thousand), and for each entity listed on the distribution column. To the right of the tax rate column is the "tax amounts" column that has a heading with a black background. This is the column where the tax bill gets confusing.

To read how much tax goes to each of the entities listed in the distribution column, the taxpayer needs to read from left to right across the columns to the "tax amounts" column. In the tax amounts column the tax amounts for the state, county, and school and each of the five municipality rates appear to be accurate. But the bill then shows the tax amount for the "residential" distribution as a large number. This large number, which is not differentiated with bold

printing or underlined is actually the sub-total of the tax amounts for the state, county, school and municipality, if applicable, and any other listing above "residential" and "non-residential."

Making the bill more confusing, the tax amount for the hospital and any other tax obligations is listed after the sub-total. The tax bill amount shown in the "Total 1999 Tax Due" box at the bottom of the column will be less than the total of all the figures in the column because one of those figures is the sub-total of the previous figures.

Park emphasized that the amount in the "Total 1999 Tax Due" box is correct and is the amount of total tax to be paid for 1999. The box has an arrow that points toward the left, where the total tax amount is printed.

The tax bill also includes payment coupons that allow the tax payer to pay in two installments, with the first half due by December 10, 1999 and the second half due by May 10, 2000. The coupon at the bottom of the tax bill is the first half or full year payment coupon and includes the amount of total taxes and the amount for the first half. The second half coupon, immediately above the first half or full year coupon, includes the second half tax amount.

Park said she expects many questions from taxpayers about the bills and invites taxpayers to call her office with their questions. The Lincoln County Treasurer's office number is 648-2397 and office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Short Notes

County Teens Invited To Halloween Party On October 30 In Ruidoso

Lincoln County middle and high school teens are invited to a free "Teen Halloween" from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, October 30, at the old library building in Ruidoso.

Activities include DJ music, candy, Hall of Terrors, costume contest, carnival booths, howling and screaming contests and more. Costume dress is encouraged.

The event is sponsored by the Lincoln County Asset Team. All middle and high school youth are invited, however the community volunteers at the event will not be responsible for any behavior in or outside the facility.

Operation Night Poacher Underway

People out spot lighting or hunting at night, may end up walking to work the next day.

Officers of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish will be using life-like decoy animals to help catch people hunting at night. Anyone convicted of night hunting faces the forfeiture of vehicle and firearm used in the violation, as well as paying a fine and losing their hunting and fishing privileges for up to three years.

Hunters need to remember that the deer in the headlights may look very real, but it could be surrounded by conservation officers ready to apprehend night hunters.

Fall Back: Set Clocks, Daylight Savings Time Ends Sunday, Oct. 31

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 31.

Set clocks back one hour before going to bed on Saturday.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR: I am writing this letter to show my concern for the citizens of northern Lincoln county. Due to a recent village council decision Corona and surrounding areas will be without ambulance services from 8-5 Monday through Thursday.

There are currently only three certified EMTs that run the Corona Ambulance. I am one of them but I go to school full time in Lubbock, TX. I help out when I am home, but that is not very often. That means that there are only 2 EMTs in Corona on call 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Currently, both of the EMTs are employed by the Village of Corona. On October 14, at the Village council meeting the council informed the employees that they would not be able to close the office to respond to ambulance requests. One council member said that Carrizozo could handle Corona's calls. I will admit that Carrizozo has an excellent EMS crew along with an excellent response time, but it is difficult for anyone to rapidly and safely respond to a residence over forty miles away. Not only did they make this decision, but they made it sound as though the clerk and assistant clerk did not want to run on the ambulance during the day and then come in at night to finish up their village work. I can assure you that this is not the case. All of us are happy to respond when that pager goes off, not for us, but for the community. I could understand the council's decision if there were other resources in the community but there aren't. There is talk that an EMT class may be offered from a university via ITV. That is great, but it will be at least 8-9 months before any certified EMTs can work on the ambulance. At least until then we must all work together to insure that our community is well taken care of. Sure it may be an inconvenience to people when they come to pay their trash bill and the office is closed, but most people will understand when they find out the reason. We are so far away from other resources. It is essential to a community such as this that we have access to such services. Nobody can predict when people are going to need an ambulance, hopefully never, but something can happen to anyone at anytime, that is why we must be prepared. It is up to the council to make sure that it's citizens are protected and that they have the services that they most certainly need. I ask that the Corona Village Council reconsider their decision and think not of the office hours, but the people they were elected to serve.

JOHN GNATKOWSKI
Corona, New Mexico

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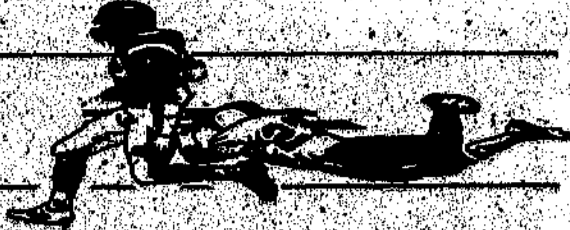
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Sports



Grizzly FB Team In Quarterfinals vs. Vaughn Friday; Lady Grizzlies Host VB District Final On Saturday

Big, big, big happenings in Grizzly land this week, after coach Pat Ventura and his squad clinched a berth in the six-man football playoffs, with a hard fought 65 to 41 win over Pine Hill last Saturday.

"They were waiting for us, and gave us all we wanted!" said Ventura, referring to the Pine Hill team. "The score at half-time was 37 to 34 in our favor, and we had to make some halftime adjustments before we put it away", he said. Ventura went on to say that the Grizzly defense stiffened in the second half and was the deciding factor in the all-important district win. Good jobs were turned in by both cornerbacks for the Grizzlies, Bryan Bartz and Chris Margis (who was playing his first game after recovering from an early season

injury. "Both our corners really came through in the pivotal second half", he stated.

Ryan Roper was the big offensive gun for the winning Grizzlies with 342 yards rushing and 167 yards passing for the game. The win by Carrizozo and the loss by Ramah to Mountainair puts both Mountainair and the Grizzlies play-off bound from Dist. 1. Mountainair as Dist. 1 champ will face the Dist. 3 runnerup, and Carrizozo as Dist. 1 runnerup will travel to Vaughn (Dist. 2 runner-up) tomorrow (Friday). If Carrizozo can get by the Eagles they will probably host Melrose (Dist. 3 champ) either next Friday or Saturday. No definite word as to what day the game will be played at this time according to coach Ventura. Suffice it to say, CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRIZZLY TEAM AND THEIR COACHES...

FOR A JOB WELL DONE!!!

"CS" coaching award for this week goes to Las Cruces who beat up on Alamogordo 63-0, give that man a raise!! Ft. Sumner almost made it two weeks in a row as the Foxes skunked Questa 53 to 0.

AREA FB SCORES

Animas 35, Cloudcroft 0
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Jal 29, Capitan 13
Las Cruces 63, Alamogordo 0
Loving 19, Hagerman 13
Melrose 50, Tatum 0
Ruidoso 44, Lovington 21
Santa Teresa 21, Tularosa 15
Tucuman 21, Santa Rosa 13
Floyd 64, Lake Arthur 24
Mountainair 60, Ramah 30

Haven't heard anything from volleyball coach this week, in fact we haven't heard anything all season!! Guess no news is good news!!!

*** OOPS!! Hold everything, just got late bulletin from Doris!! There is good news on the Lady Grizzlies. Carrizozo will be hosting district championship match Saturday night; and with their district championship goes the right to advance to regional tournament next week! Good luck girls!!!

I'm back for at least another week after hitting it big last week, 11-3 for the week, with the close calls finally going our way, along with a few last second field goals. Thanks to all the 'home teams' that came through for us!

This week has a bunch of good match-ups and don't know if we can get lucky with home teams like we did last week. Even the Rams are in danger of losing their first game of the season this week when they travel to Tennessee to battle the Titans.

Better teams are starting to rise to the top and with very few surprises as the season goes on. So far Rams are biggest surprise, with the Lions a close second. Jets and Atlanta biggest disappointments, with Arizona and Vikings a close second.

Tigers Host Hagerman In FB Season Finale

"The fighting Capitan High School football Tigers traveled to Jal last Friday night, and the Jal Panthers won this hard fought battle, 29-18. Capitan coaches felt that their team played its best game of the season.

The Capitan offense was able to move the ball in the first half but was unable to find the goal line. It was Jal 16, Capitan 0 at halftime.

The Tigers got hot early in the third quarter when Anthony Garcia intercepted a stray Panther pass and galloped to the Jal five-yard line. Scott Kennedy got six points for Capitan, and QB Justin Jones barely missed getting the extra two points.

Moments later Capitan's Scott Kennedy knocked the ball loose and Dustin Sultmeier covered it in the end zone for a Tiger

So going into this week we stand at 58-42, need another biggy this week. This is the way we see it:

THIS WEEK'S PICKS (In Bold Type)

* **Buffalo at Baltimore.** Case and 'no names' let me down for the 2nd week in a row, so have to bet against them this week. Banks will try his hand at Raven's QB duties. Bills in bad need of a win. Bet against home team on this one.

* **Carolina at Atlanta.** Bad beats bad in this one. Hate to bet against home team but Atlanta is really bad and Chandler is really hurting. I'll go with Carolina defense. Betting against home team again.

* **Chicago at Washington.** Redskins unhappy with loss to Dallas last week, so look for Turner and Washington try to run it up against tough Bear defense. Homefield advantage goes to Redskins. Go with home team.

* **Cleveland at New Orleans.** Saints ain't that bad. Still waiting for Ditka to quit. If he doesn't win this one he might do it this week. If he loses and doesn't, he should!! Get a QB whose name isn't Billy Joe, why don't you!! Go with home team, but don't bet the farm.

* **Jacksonville at Cincinnati.** Coslett still hasn't gotten the boot yet, he might after this week if Bengals get embarrassed. This team's management is so bad, they'll probably go out and hire Ditka and Coslett will end up in New Orleans. Don't go with home team on this one!!

* **NY Giants at Philadelphia.** Should go with Giants on this one but Eagles playing good ball at the Vet, so we'll go with them this week. Upset!! This might be a 3-2 score, but will probably end up 6 to 3.

* **St. Louis at Tennessee.** Rams have to lose sometime, this will probably be the week. Both teams can put up big numbers on offense, so defense will probably prevail in this one. Mild upset!! Go with home team.

* **San Diego at Kansas City.** San Diego let me down last week big time... so go with home team, although Kansas City can't seem to put any long winning streaks together, but can't bet against home team, especially after Chargers lost at home last week. Stick with home team.

* **Seattle at Green Bay.** Seattle awfully strong up front, and huge!! But Seahawks like playing indoors. They'll probably go into shock when they try breathing that cold Green Bay air. Go with home team in probably the best game of the week!!

* **New England at Arizona.** Been waiting for cards to make their move, so far, nada!! Bledsoe will welcome the warm Tempe weather and burn Aeneas. Going with better team on this one. Bet against home team!

* **Miami at Oakland.** Dolphins have locked out last two weeks. Not as good as their 5-1 record. Oakland probably better than their 4-3. So back to the home team we go. Bet against better team!!

* **Dallas at Indianapolis.** Hoping Manning is all jitters in his first game ever

against Cowboys. Might make a few early mistakes and get in trouble if young Colts have to play catch up. Betting against home team!!

* **Minnesota at Denver.** Minnesota might be on the road back, last week's win should help. Vike's defense will have to outplay Bronco defense in this one to win. Hoping for a warm day in Denver in this one; otherwise George might be in trouble. Bet against home team!!

* **Tampa Bay at Detroit.** Tampa should win this one, but they just don't have anyone to play QB for them. After five years they're still waiting for Dilfer to develop. Hell, he's probably past his prime and no one has been able to figure that one out. Wake up Dungy, you're about to blow another sea-

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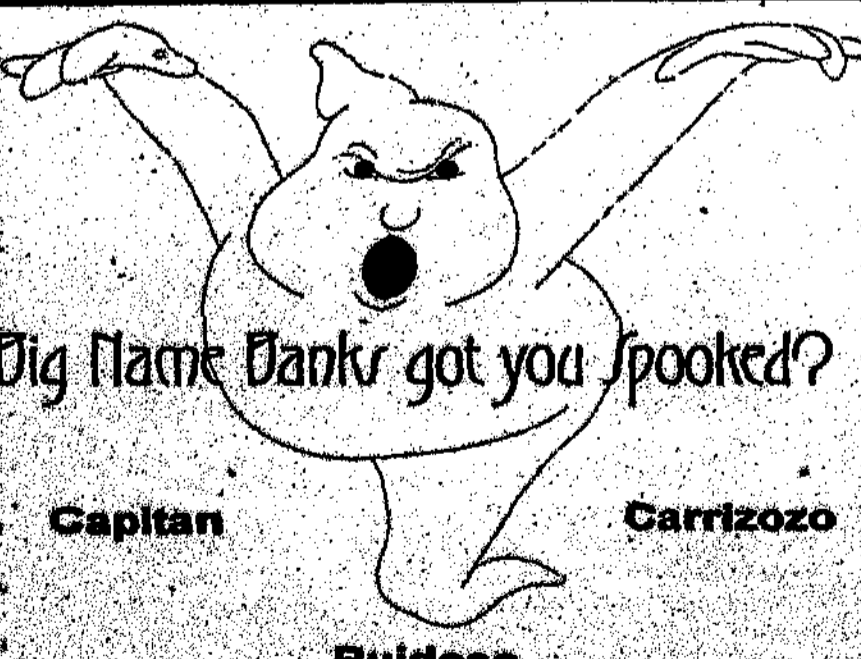
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Capitan Schools Enrollment Down

Enrollment in Capitan Schools dropped by 54 students from last school year.

On the 40th day of class, enrollment in the Capitan School District was 606. At the end of last school year enrollment was 660.

Capitan School Superintendent Diana Billingsley reported the figures to the Capitan Board of Education at its meeting October 21. In the past, the decrease in enrollment would have caused financial problems in the school district, because school funding from the state was based on the enrollment figure on the 40th day. Last year the state changed how it

funds school districts. Now districts build their school budgets based on enrollment figures from the previous school year.

"We're okay this year," Billingsley said. But next year, if enrollment goes back up, the district will be locked into funding based on the average of enrollment numbers taken on three different times this school year—the 40th day, 80th day and 120th day of the school year. Special education funding is based on a one-time enrollment count taken on December 1.

"We were very much surprised," Billingsley told THE NEWS about the enrollment. "Because of the

steady growth over the last few years, we expected to grow or maybe be stable this year, not lose students."

Billingsley said several "out of district" students from Ruidoso and Carrizozo returned to their districts, which added to the enrollment decline. She also said some students had just left the county.

According to the student counts by grade, the graduating class of 2000 has 50 students, junior class has 44, sophomore class has 53, freshman class has 50, eighth grade class 57, seventh has 54, sixth grade has 37, fifth grade has 47, fourth has 43, third has 46, second has 52, first has 38 and kindergarten has 31.

Capitan School Wants Input On Drug Testing

by Doris Cherry

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 2 in Traylor Gymnasium, Capitan School administration will hold a meeting to take input from parents, teachers, students, community members and other interested people on the subject of whether the district should do drug testing on students.

The subject was first discussed at the Capitan Board of Education meeting of October 21. About 20 parents and teachers attended the meeting where school superintendent Diana Billingsley said she wanted to discuss whether the board wanted to draft a policy requiring drug testing of student athletes. She provided copies of the Ruidoso athletic policy that tests all athletes for drugs at the beginning of the season and conducts a 15 percent random testing throughout the season.

The Ruidoso athletic policy provides for an intervention plan for a student athlete who tests positive and who requests assistance. The student who requests assistance will be allowed to practice with the team and will be retested for the remainder of the school year. The student who is retested and is positive, is suspended from the team for the remainder of the sports year and must do an intervention plan. Any student testing positive while on an intervention plan will be suspended from athletics for the calendar year.

Billingsley said it came to her attention that there is a perception there is drug use on campus. She said the school district needs to be aware of the situation to decide what can be done to remedy this, which was why she decided to start a process of developing policy on drug testing.

Board members agreed on the need for drug testing. School board member Ervin Aldaz wanted the testing "across the board" for all students.

School board member James Hobbs did not want the district to be obligated to have to provide counseling or treatment for students who tested positive.

Aldaz agreed the district should look at the costs of treatment, but not spend more time and effort on someone with a drug problem than it does educating the other kids.

School board member Tom Trost said the district could mandate that any student who tested positive would have to go through counseling in order to get back into school.

School board member Gary Tregembo said they should not single out a particular group. He said if a child is found misusing "whatever" under the law the board, school, parent and community have a responsibility to address the situation. "We can get help for the child, and remove him from the environment where he can affect other students," Tregembo added. "The law doesn't say we're responsible for that one student, rather for all students."

Tregembo then said in many places a person cannot even get a job if he or she does not sign a permission voucher for voluntary drug testing.

Earlier at the school board meeting, the school board members discussed the problems with high school students who smoke cigarettes across from the elementary school. Student senate members Colton Moore and Tyler Haughness said the student senate is trying to address the problem of the group of

students who smoke with "peer pressure" for now.

Aldaz said it is important for the students to deal with the smoking problem, because the high school students are seen as examples for the younger students. "They need to know that smoking is hazardous to their health," Aldaz said.

The boys also spoke about the proposal to drug test athletes. They both said they personally were not against drug testing. Haughness said he did not believe the drug testing violated his rights, and the testing was not against his personal beliefs.

Before the board opened the discussion about the proposed drug testing with the audience, Tregembo said the courts have upheld cases where the drug dogs had sniffed out drugs on a child, and have upheld cases where drug testing was done on student athletes. However, cases based on drug testing the general student population have been less successful.

When discussing the lack of a policy about drugs, Trost said students sign a handbook that defines the consequences of drug use by students. Student athletes also sign a contract stating they will not use tobacco, alcohol or other drugs.

Hobbs said some people will say it is against their children's rights to be tested. But he wanted to identify what community members think about the proposal.

Aldaz said the student senate is trying to address the off-campus smokers, to "clean up" a group in order to be the "country school." "At least we need to start by drafting what the community, teachers, board and students want," Aldaz agreed. "I hate to see clean kids doing a good job only to

get flushed down the drain with others giving a bad name to Capitan. I want the good name back."

Parent Shorty Sanders, who has a student athlete child, said he believed in zero tolerance to drugs, tobacco and alcohol. He said the school board, teachers, and students need to live by Character Counts. He said any time there is an accusation against a student athlete the coach should go to the student and the student should tell the coach to test him to take the shadow off the team, the student, school and community. "The athletes are put in a highly visible place," Sanders said. "They represent the school and community. If they get in trouble out of town it reflects on the whole community."

Sanders said with zero tolerance if a student does drugs he is gone, because he must accept the responsibility and be a role model for the younger students. After Sanders' presentation, there was applause from the audience.

Another parent challenged educators and parents to educate themselves on the signs of drug use and enforce any policy on drugs.

The board took no action on any proposed drug testing policy at the meeting. Billingsley and high school principal Darrel Stierwalt scheduled the special informational meeting on November 2 to take input from students, teachers, parents and community. The meeting is not a board of education meeting. Billingsley told THE NEWS. However, some board members are expected to attend as members of the audience.

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Lincoln County Health Fair Set For Nov. 4 & 5

Cancer screening, blood pressure checks, flu shots, diabetic and cholesterol screening are among the services to be offered at the Lincoln County Health Fair set for November 4 and 5.

Schedule for the health fair:
Friday, November 4:
Carrizozo School Multipurpose Room from 8 to 10 a.m.
Capitan Schools in Cummins Gym from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
San Patricio Zia Senior Citizens Center from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Health fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Convention Center.

The health fair at each location will feature booths giving information on the Lincoln County DWI program, blood pressure checks, glucose/diabetic screening, cholesterol screening, PCA cancer screening.

Flu shots will be given to senior citizens who are 65 years or older, or to chronically ill individuals. There will be a nominal fee for the diabetes and cancer screenings.

Nurses and physicians' assistants from the New Mexico Department of Health and Lincoln County Medical Center will be on hand to provide testing services.

Toll Free Number To Report Game Poachers

A toll free telephone number has been set up to take reports of game law violations as part of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish "Operation Game Thief."

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If the information received leads to the apprehension of the poachers the caller will be eligible for a reward.

Local Students Named In National Dean's List

Meghan L. Vinson of Capitan and Stanna Chavez of Corona are among the thousands of students nationwide included in 1998-99 edition of "The National Dean's List."

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Corona Needs More Ambulance Volunteers

by Doris Cherry

The tiny village of Corona, on the most northern border of Lincoln County, is experiencing a shortage of ambulance volunteers.

Currently, the village of 210 people has only three trained, qualified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) volunteers who man the Lincoln County ambulance. One of those volunteers attends college out of state and is available for calls only when he is home.

When volunteer EMT John

Gnatkowski was out of state attending college, only Cathy Muniz and Mitzel Alirez were left to handle all the calls for ambulance response during the week. The problem was, Muniz is Corona village clerk and Alirez is her billing assistant.

But that has changed. On October 14, Corona Village Council informed Muniz that she and her assistant Alirez could no longer close village hall during regular working hours to respond to an ambulance request.

As village clerk, Muniz works on a salary basis, for

what is supposed to be a 32 hour week. Village hall hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Even though village hall is closed on Fridays, Muniz's work week is often longer than 32 hours because she also does grant writing for the village. She is also the Motor Vehicles Department clerk in addition to being village clerk.

Alirez assisted Muniz with billing and other clerical work on a very part time basis. When Muniz and Alirez went on ambulance runs during regular village hall hours, they would close the office. Muniz said she would come back and finish her work after she got back from an ambulance run which typically takes about three to four hours. She also said she did not mind catching up on her work after hours to make an ambulance run because she is concerned about the people in her community.

The Corona ambulance district covers 148 square miles, extending from Ancho to the south, to Cedarvale on the northwest in Torrance County, northeast to Duran on Highway 54, and east to Ramon on Highway 285 across State Road 247.

Corona Mayor Ernest Luera and councilors A.J. Gibbs, Lee Mulkey, Bob Burroughs and Gilbert Stewart discussed the ambulance situation at the October 14 village council meeting.

Councilor Gibbs told THE NEWS that he was the councilor who raised the issue of village hall being closed while Muniz and Alirez were on ambulance calls. Gibbs said some Corona citizens and people from out of town had complained that they never knew when village hall, and the Motor Vehicle Division (MVD) office, would be closed. Corona has the only MVD in the area, since the one at Vaughn closed, and Willard and Encino do not have MVD offices.

Gibbs said the village needs more EMTs for its ambulance service. "I was concerned about the unpredictable closures at village hall," Gibbs said. "I don't want to lose our ambulance service, but she (Muniz) needs to use a little judgement on what calls she responds to."

Gibbs said he was only speaking for himself and his own opinions at the village council meeting.

Councilor Stewart said he

supported Muniz, and thought she should be allowed to respond to an ambulance call at any time. "I'm a firm believer in the ambulance service," Stewart said. "I wouldn't be here today if an ambulance hadn't taken me to a hospital in 1984." Other than that, Stewart had no comment.

Councilor Mulkey said he and the other councilors had no objection to Muniz responding to ambulance calls. He said that there are ambulance calls only about once or twice a month, but the ambulance service in Corona needs more EMTs. A letter was circulated around the village requesting people to call Danny Luera, who is chief and a school board member, to sign up for an EMT class to be held at the school in January.

"The letter was my idea," Mulkey said. "I talked to the mayor and the fire chief (Danny Luera) about the letter, then I talked with the school superintendent who said it was possible to get a class."

"I don't have a problem with Muniz responding to medical emergencies," Mulkey said. "We (the councilors) tried to assure Cathy (Muniz) two or three times that we were not telling her she couldn't go on ambulance calls."

In Corona about 75 percent of the population is elderly. All the councilors THE NEWS talked to said they

did not want to lose the ambulance service in the village. Mulkey, who years ago drove the ambulance, said he knows how long it takes to go on an ambulance run from Corona to a hospital, and did not object to Muniz closing village hall in order to make the ambulance run.

Councilor Burroughs and mayor Luera were unavailable for comment.

Regardless of the plans to have an EMT class next year, the reality now in Corona is that Muniz, Alirez and Gnatkowski are the only certified trained EMTs in Corona who can respond on the county owned ambulance. If they are unable to respond, either Carrizozo EMS, Ruidoso EMS or Vaughn EMS are called, said Lincoln County EMS director Jim Stover. Stover oversees the county EMS program and its volunteers.

Stover said although Corona Schools is planning to have EMT course on ITV from Clovis in January it

takes at least eight months of training and certification before any new volunteers are eligible to make ambulance runs. Stover said the unavailability of EMTs is the nature of being a volunteer. "On a day to day basis, they all have jobs and responsibilities," Stover added.

Last year, Stover gave an EMT course in Corona. He started with eight students, but some did not finish and dropped out, some moved away. "This is typical of rural America," Stover added.

In Corona an average ambulance call takes about four or five hours, because of the isolated location of the community. Cities with hospitals are Alamogordo 105 miles, Ruidoso 80 miles and Albuquerque 101 miles. If Corona volunteers are

unavailable to man the Corona ambulance, an ambulance from Carrizozo or Vaughn is called out, Stover said. "We work with the Vaughn EMS as part of a mutual aid agreement," Stover said. Carrizozo is 45 miles away. Vaughn is only 34 miles from Corona.

Muniz said sometimes the paramedic unit at McIntosh, (north of Estancia in Torrance County) responds, or meets the Corona ambulance transporting a patient to a hospital in Albuquerque. In extreme emergencies, the Life Guard helicopter is called out, but it can only be called by the EMS supervising physician.

Stover said Corona Councilors did not discuss with him their concerns about Muniz responding to ambulance calls.

Calendar of

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

—Special community meeting on proposed drug testing of students at Capitan School, 6 p.m. Traylor Gym.
—Community Christmas Choir rehearsal 6:30 p.m. Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

—Christmas Workshop, 2 p.m. Lincoln County Fairgrounds, sponsored by FCE clubs and Lincoln County Extension Service. Free.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 & 5

—Health Fair, November 4, 8-10 a.m. Carrizozo school multipurpose room; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Capitan School old gym; 3:30-5 p.m. San Patricio Senior Center; November 5, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ruidoso Convention Center.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

—Pen-Phen survivors support group 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Las Cruces Hilton Hotel. Call Deborah Gracey at (505) 892-1599 for information.

—Friends of Smokey-Capitan 2nd Annual Smokey Bear Arts & Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lincoln County Fairgrounds, no admission.

NOVEMBER 12-14

—Ruidoso Valley Greeters Christmas Jubilee, Ruidoso Convention Center, no admission.

Computer Training Coming to Carrizozo

An "Essential Computer Skills" class will be presented in Carrizozo on Thursday, Nov. 4th by Dan Cowan of Accelerated Learning Center.

This three hour class covers computer skills that everyone needs," says Mr. Cowan. "For reasons I fail to understand, very few computer users are learning the latest techniques developed by Microsoft to handle routine tasks such as downloading files from the internet, copying files, and organizing your files into folders and subfolders. That's what we teach, plus a whole lot more."

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material that will take most computer users years to learn on their own. In just one session students learn techniques that they will use for a lifetime."

Two classes will be held in Carrizozo, an afternoon class and an evening class, at Carrizozo City Hall council chamber, 100 4th Street. The cost is \$69 per person, payable at the door. Group discounts are available. Call (505) 320-5559 to reserve your seat.

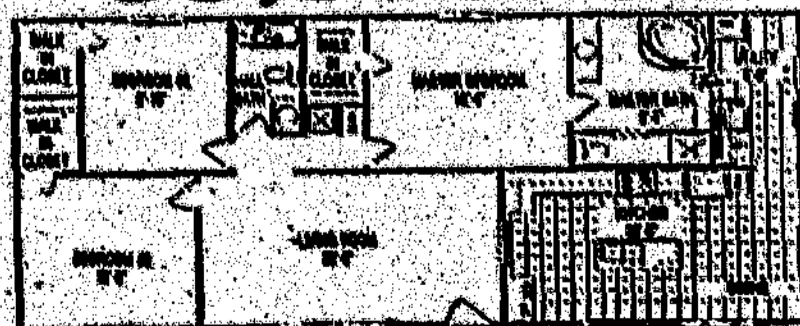
The class is suitable for all beginning and intermediate computer students. Each student will be given a laminated reference guide that will probably be the student's constant companion for all Microsoft applications. This permanent guide gives the simple keystrokes that separate the computer competent person from the person who lacks computer skills.

For more information about this class, call (505) 320-5559. Full details will be faxed or mailed to you about Thursday's class.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Lincoln County Medical Center on November 30, 1999 and December 1, 1999.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Services Specialist
Joint Commission on Accreditation
of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interviews. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-99-41

NORWEST BANK NEW MEXICO,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JERRY CAZARES and DONNA CAZARES,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the following real property which is situated in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and is described as follows:

Lot 7 Block 7 of BIG COUNTRY SUBDIVISION, CAPITAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973, IN TUBE NO. 478.

The street address of this property is 144 Crossview,

Capitan, New Mexico 88316 ("the Property").

The Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure was entered on September 7, 1999.

The sale is to begin at 10:00 a.m. on November 16, 1999, on the steps at the east entrance to the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico. The property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, free and clear of all liens of the parties hereto and all persons claiming under and through the parties or any persons claiming an interest by an instrument filed for record after the date of filing of the Notice of Lis Pendens in the records of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Bids may be made in person, in writing, or by telephone, provided that cash is tendered within three (3) hours of a bidder being notified that it is the purchaser at the sale. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale all of its judgment amount or any portion thereof. The proceeds of the sale shall first be applied to pay the expenses of the sale, including special master's fee, then for any costs incurred for the maintenance and protection of the property, then to satisfy the Judgment in favor of Plaintiff, Norwest Bank New Mexico against Defendants Jerry Cazares and Donna Cazares. The Judgment in favor of Plaintiff, Norwest Bank New Mexico is as follows:

Principal \$63,987.16
Accrued interest through 2/25/99 5,093.22
(Per diem thereafter of \$18.14)
Late fees, appraisal and title reports 828.71
Attorneys' fees and costs 862.93
Total Amount \$69,872.02

Interest will continue to accrue from February 26, 1999 at the per diem rate above until the sale. Moreover, additional reasonable attorneys' fees and any additional costs of collection and suit (to include the cost of publication of this notice and the Special Master's fee), may be awarded upon application to the Court and would be deducted from the proceeds of the sale. Any additional proceeds remaining after the satisfaction of the above will be applied as determined by the Court.

Nick Vega
Special Master
P.O. Box 383
Carrizozo, NM 88301
(505) 648-2483

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

No. CV-99-78

FIRST FEDERAL BANK, a federal banking corporation, a/k/a FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF NEW MEXICO, Plaintiff,

vs.

JORGE A. NOGUEIRA, and GRACIELA O. NOGUEIRA, EAGLE CREEK WEST, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, EAGLE CREEK WEST CONDOMINIUM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION NICK GRIFFIN, a/k/a ROCKY MOUNTAIN BUILDERS SUPPLY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above styled and numbered cause on October 19, 1999, said cause being an action on a Promissory Note and to foreclose a Real Estate Mortgage, the undersigned Special Master will, on December 1, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the east side of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property located

in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Unit 309 of EAGLE CREEK WEST CONDOMINIUM, PHASE 2B, as shown by the official plat of Eagle Creek West Condominiums, Phase 2B, filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on November 10, 1989 in Cabinet D, Slide No. 183;

Together with said units undivided 20.00% interest in and to the common area attributable thereto, as set forth in that certain Declaration of Eagle Creek West Condominiums, Phase 2B, filed for record on October 16, 1984 in Book 95 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 1070-1089, both inclusive, records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Also known as Unit 309 of Eagle Creek West Condominiums, Phase 2B, Alto, New Mexico 88312

The sale is to satisfy the above Judgment, together with all costs and amounts due as follows:

Amount of Judgment, attorney's fees and costs \$32,743.01
with interest to date of sale
Estimated costs of publishing Notice of Foreclosure Sale \$900.00
Special Master Fee \$150.00
TOTAL \$33,193.01

This sale shall be subject to the Defendants' right of redemption within one month from the date of the sale as provided in the Judgment.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 26th day of October, 1999.

DONNA TUNELL

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Pumpkins Ready For Halloween Decorating

Few things characterize Halloween like the pumpkin. Similar to Christmas trees at Christmas, many pumpkins are grown for one use - carved jack-o'-lanterns.

"Selecting the perfect pumpkin for Halloween decorating depends on its ultimate use," said George Dickerson, horticulture specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

For narrow windows, smaller, more slender pumpkins may be needed. "Pumpkins often are flat on one side because of how they lie in the field," he said. The flat side may not be a problem in one-sided window decorations.

Larger, rounder pumpkins are better for table displays where all sides can be seen.

Many New Mexico pumpkins are grown in the Estancia Valley, east of Albuquerque, and marketed through retail grocery stores. Pumpkins also can be purchased at local growers' markets or directly from the farmers' fields.

When choosing a pumpkin for carving, make sure the stem is firmly attached and can be used as a handle for the jack-o'-lantern lid. "Pumpkins without stems are more susceptible to bacterial rot, which can enter where the stem has broken off," he said.

Inspect the pumpkin carefully for soft spots. The entire pumpkin should feel firm. Hail-damaged pumpkins may have bacterial soft rot. Powdery mildew, often a problem on the foliage, also can cause pumpkins to soften.

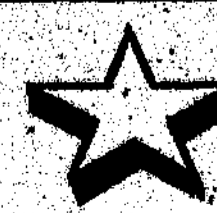
Before carving a pumpkin, plan your design with pencil and paper. Fold the paper in half and draw only half the face on one side of the fold. Cut out the design with scissors and unfold the paper for a symmetrical face. Place the pattern on the pumpkin and trace the design with a felt tip pen.

Cut the lid at a slight angle so the top is wider than the bottom. This will prevent the lid from falling into the pumpkin once it's carved. "The lid should be large enough to fit your hand through in order to clean out the inside of the jack-o'-lantern," Dickerson said.

Clean out all the seeds and stringy pulp with a spoon and your hands.

Carve eyes, nose, mouth and other features with a narrow knife. Hobbyators sell pumpkin-carving kits with exotic designs and small saws. "For longer-lasting jack-o'-lanterns, choose a design with sufficient flesh between the cuts to support the face," he said. Burning candles inside the jack-o'-lantern will cause the pumpkin to collapse in a few days.

"Triple Treat" is a versatile variety that can be carved or made into pies. The hull-less seeds also can be roasted for crunchy treats, Dickerson said.



Church Directory



Tinnie Baptist Church

BILL JONES, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Church Services 11:00 am

Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle

ALLAN M. MILLER, pastor
209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM 354-2025
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Evening 8:00 pm

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave., Carrizozo, NM 648-2688 (church) or 648-2107
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship Service 10:55 am
Sun. Evening 10:30 am
Evening Worship 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/C)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2188
Children's Church 10:30 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGOS, pastor
218 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853

SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart 8:00 pm
O'rozzos Santa Rita 8:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart 8:00 am
O'rozzos Santa Rita 10:30 am
Crophia St. Theresa 1:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

PERRY ZUMWALT, minister
Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Evening Worship 11:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. CANON JOHN PENN, pastor
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Richmond has operated Richmond Tire & Service since 1997 and is a valued area business person. Richmond chose to make U-Haul rentals part of his business because of the international company's well-established name and reputation among customers.

Richmond Tire & Service can now offer customers the widest selection of equipment, designed specifically for moving household furnishings, including moving vans ranging in size from 10 feet to 26 feet

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For more information contact Don Richmond at 505-648-1688.

Carrizozo Methodist Church Hosts Fifth Sunday Sing Oct. 31

Everyone is welcome to attend the Carrizozo Trinity United Methodist Church Fifth Sunday Sing, at 6 p.m. Sunday, October 31.

Along with the group singing, there will be games and a puppet show for the children with lots of goodies and prizes.



TOPS IN DISTRICT 3A! Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies varsity volleyball team is undefeated in District 3A play. Team members on front from left are freshman Ashlie Samora, sophomore Bianca Baca, junior Mary Beth Bond, senior Andrea Wyatt, junior Kayla Hammond, back from left are senior Mollie Hightower, junior Stella Brewer, senior Annie Greene, junior Brooke Holland, freshman Christa Franck, senior Renee Rael, on the very back is Ariel Vallejos. The team hosts the District 3A championship match at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 30, in the new gym. The winners of the Corona-Hondo and Mountainair-Vaughn matches will play to determine who will take on the Lady Grizzlies for the championship on Saturday night. If the Lady Grizzlies win the district championship on Saturday, they will host the regional tournament on November 6 and 7. Varsity coaches are Tylee Jackson and Phoebe Cogdill.

Sports

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son waiting for this guy to develop!! Go with surprising Lions against punchless Bucs!!

EXTRA PICK OF THE WEEK:

* Carrizozo at Vaughn. Bet against home team on this one (betting line: Grizzlies -47). Not only will we give 47 points, we're banking on Carrizozo making up that difference in the first half!! We won't count this on our weekly or season record.

Have a good week!!

Carrizozo Community Church Will Host Reclamation Day Party

Area children are invited to attend the Reclamation Day Party at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 30, at Carrizozo Community Church located at 13th and C Ave.

Children whose parents sign a permission slip will be treated to a hayride, weenie roast & s'mores, games and puppet show. Children should not come in costume because the costumes will be provided.

There is no charge for the party, and all are welcome to attend.

Lincoln County Resident Asked To Assist With Murder

Judith Christopher of Ruidoso was in Boulder, Colorado this week at the request of Carol McKinley of FOX News, Boulder, Colorado to assist with the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

Christopher is a visionary and/or psychic, and has assisted with murder cases in several states. She helped officials locate the body of an 11 year old girl in Tyler, Texas July 4, 1981 and assisted with the Atlanta, Georgia murders in 1980.

Christopher has had the

gift of vision or psychic ability since she was 14 years old. She said visions come to her in dreams; it is as if she is watching a movie. In her dreams she sees persons, places and things and hears people talking. These visions help her to "zero in" on persons she is trying to help.

Christopher also does readings for people by touching their hands and touching their handwriting. She analyzes handwriting and has a certification in graphology, which is

uses graphology for determining personality traits, fraud, forgery and health. The handwriting depicts where on the body a person is not healthy and this helps in her profession as a reflexologist. She has been a reflexologist for 11 years. She said she also incorporates her psychic abilities with the reflexology.

McKinley spoke with Christopher on the phone and was impressed with the things Christopher said about the JonBenet Ramsey case, including several items

of evidence that have not been released to the public.

McKinley then sent a sample of her own handwriting to Christopher to be analyzed. McKinley was surprised at the accuracy of Christopher's analysis of McKinley's handwriting.

McKinley then asked Christopher to come to Boulder to do further research on the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

BROOMSTICK Bargains

<p>SHURFINE APPLE CIDER OR</p> <p>Apple Juice</p> <p>64 OZ.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE GRADE A MEDIUM</p> <p>Eggs</p> <p>DOZEN</p> <p>3 \$1</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY NATURAL OR WALOE</p> <p>Baby Wipes 80 CT. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>IRISH SPRING 5 OZ.</p> <p>Bath Soap 3 BAR 1⁰⁰</p> <p>GERBER</p> <p>Rice Cereal 2 16 OZ. 5⁰⁰</p> <p>GERBER'S 1ST FOODS</p> <p>Baby Food 3 2.5 OZ. 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>PACKER TRIM BONELESS</p> <p>Beef Brisket</p> <p>89¢</p>
<p>ASSORTED Fritz Diapers 16-34 CT. \$3.99</p> <p>KRAFT REG. OR 7-BEARS</p> <p>Salad Dressing 9 OZ. 99¢</p> <p>COUNT CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY</p> <p>Mills Cereal 11 OZ. \$1.99</p>	<p>SKIPPY ASSORTED</p> <p>Peanut Butter 18 OZ. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY</p> <p>NesQuik 16 OZ. 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>WRIGHT'S TRAY PACK SLICED</p> <p>Slab Bacon 1.59 LB.</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>Ground Chuck 1.79 LB.</p>	
<p>WASHINGTON GRANNY SMITH, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS</p> <p>Apples</p> <p>3 LB. BAG</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>ARMOUR</p> <p>Vienna Sausage 2 5 OZ. 89¢</p> <p>CELLO</p> <p>Carrots 3 1 LB. 89¢</p> <p>FALL CROP WHITE</p> <p>Onions LB. 39¢</p> <p>YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI</p> <p>Squash LB. 89¢</p> <p>US #1 RUSSET BAKING</p> <p>Potatoes LB. 29¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE SEASONING OR</p> <p>Gravy Mix 4 .75-2.15 OZ. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>SCHILLING ASSORTED</p> <p>Food Colors 4 PK. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>"We Have Punkins"</p> <p>HUNT'S ASSORTED</p> <p>Manwich Sauce 15.5 OZ. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>STRAWBERRY, APPLE CINNAMON OR CHEESE DANISH</p> <p>Kellogg's Pastry Swirls 10.5 OZ. 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF</p> <p>Arm Roast 1.49 LB.</p> <p>PREFERRED TRIM CENTER CUT BONELESS</p> <p>Pork Chops 2.99 LB.</p>
<p>ASSORTED Doritos REG. 9.5 LB. 2 \$5</p> <p>CORONET PRINT</p> <p>Paper Towels ROLL 2 \$1</p>	<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE: Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, 1999</p> <p>NEW HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:30am - 7:00pm</p> <p>Sunday: 9:00am - 3:00pm</p>		
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		<p>MORE MEAT SPECIALS</p> <p>PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF</p> <p>Charcoal Steak LB. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>Stew Meat LB. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF</p> <p>Short Ribs LB. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF</p> <p>Top Blade Steak LB. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>CHICKEN OR HOT</p> <p>Sausage & Biscuits 11 OZ. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>MARKET BUT RED PINK</p> <p>Cheddar Cheese LB. 2⁰⁰</p>	<p>DAIRY</p> <p>PARKAY</p> <p>Soft Margarine 2-8 OZ. TUBS - 16 OZ. TUB 79¢</p> <p>STIKWELL</p> <p>Breaded Okra 10 OZ. 2⁰⁰</p> <p>Parkay Quarters 79¢ 11 OZ.</p>
		<p>FROZEN</p> <p>BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED</p> <p>Ice Cream 1/2 GALLON ROUND 3.99</p> <p>PHILLY PHILLY</p> <p>Spaghetti Sauce 24-28 OZ. 2 \$3</p>	