

Hanta Virus Confirmed In Lincoln County Woman

by Doris Cherry

A 23 year old Lincoln County woman continues to be listed in critical condition at University Hospital in Albuquerque diagnosed with hanta virus. She is the 45th case of hanta virus in the state this year. The woman was admitted to University Hospital on Saturday and was placed on heart and lung machine, according to the hospital communication office.

Dr. Paul Ettestad, the state public health veterinarian with the New Mexico Office

of Epidemiology, confirmed to *THE NEWS* on Monday, that there was a case of hanta virus in a woman in Lincoln County. He would not specify what community the woman is from. *THE NEWS* was referred to Dr. Ettestad's office by the Lincoln County Department of Health office. *THE NEWS* had heard a rumor on Sunday that a person in the Capitan area had the virus.

According to a press release from Ettestad's office, the virus was confirmed by lab tests done

at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. Public health officials in Lincoln County were notified.

"This is the first case of hanta virus that has been documented in Lincoln County," Ettestad said. "While most people think of hanta virus as occurring in the Four Corners area, this case emphasizes that hanta virus can occur anywhere in New Mexico."

"Everyone needs to take precautions. The cooler fall weather is causing many

rodents to seek shelter indoors so it is very important at this time to take preventive measures," Ettestad added.

Ettestad presented information and answered questions about the hanta virus at a public meeting held at Capitan School on Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to help settle fears among the citizens of Capitan, the community where the woman lives.

Ettestad said citizens should be most concerned

about coming in contact with the fresh urine and droppings of deer mice, which are known to carry the hanta virus. He said deer mice are found everywhere in New Mexico, not just in the northern part of the state. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) did a "biome" study in 1994 after the outbreak in McKinley County in 1993. Deer mice were trapped in every part of the state, while most deer mice were found in the chaparral zone just below the pinon-juniper elevations.

Deer mice are small gray mice with large ears and eyes, white feet and white underbelly. A deer mouse is distinguishable from a regular field or house mouse, by its tail, which has gray hair on top and white hair on the bottom. Field or house mice have scaly bare tails with no hair.

Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome (HPS) is an "envelope virus" that cannot survive more than two days after it is excreted in the fresh droppings and urine of

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SHOULD WE TEST FOR DRUGS? asks Capitan High School principal Darrel Stierwalt of the 150 parents, community members and students gathered at a meeting held Tuesday to discuss whether the district should do drug testing of students, staff and administration. See related story on Page 6.

GREC Advisory Board Ordinance Is Repealed

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners will no longer appoint a board to oversee the operations of the Glencoe Rural Events Center.

At their regular meeting October 21, county commissioners unanimously approved an ordinance that repeals the Glencoe Rural Events Center (GREC) advisory board. The board was established to help make policy for rental of the GREC and to oversee its operation. But in the agreement between the county and the Hondo Valley Public Schools which is leasing the GREC, it gives the advisory capacity over to the Hondo board of education and/or its appointed advisory board. County manager Tom Stewart said the ordinance to rescind the county advisory GREC board was to

make the GREC lease similar to the situation with the Lincoln County Fair Association. The fair association has oversight over the management and operation of the county owned fairgrounds in Capitan. Stewart said the county's responsibility for oversight of the GREC will not be done away with if he or a commissioner is included on the school advisory committee. Terms of a federal grant that financed construction of the rodeo arena at the GREC requires county oversight. County attorney Alan Morel said if the county did away with the ordinance creating the GREC advisory board, it would not violate the agreement with the US Department of Agriculture (which provided the grant). County commission chairman Rex Wilson said

the GREC board rarely met and did not really function. Wilson said the board was established to draw guidelines for the county management employee. "The board did some of that," Wilson said. But it has not met in more than a year, then it met only two or three times." County commissioner Bill Schwettmann was concerned about repealing the board in case the agreement between the county and the school district was voided. "If we repeal the board we have nothing," Schwettmann said. Newly appointed county commissioner Leo Martinez suggested tabling the repeal, then not require the GREC advisory board to meet. Morel said there are several ways the ordinance could be restructured. But if a county appointed advisory

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Ruidoso Council Okays Festival Park Concept

by Doris Cherry

His appetite whetted by the Spencer Theater for live entertainment, Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson brought to the Ruidoso Village Council the concept plans of his dream for a festival park on village owned land at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. And the council approved the concept plans during their regular meeting October 28.

"This is a dream," Donaldson said in his remarks at the beginning of the meeting. "But dreams can happen."

Donaldson took his dream one step further and had it developed into a concept plan drawn by the village-commission architectural firm International Consulting & Associates, LTD. The festival park

would be located north and east of the Sierra Blanca Airport (SBRA) terminal building. Phase I of the park would involve development of a 1,800 seat amphitheater built into the natural contours of the property. Future phases would expand the seating 2,500 more seats, as well as a grassy area suitable for more seating to make a space that would accommodate up to 9,000 people.

Donaldson said funding is available through private foundations to develop the park. He also said the park could provide an economic benefit to the area, with the airport nearby. "And give more quality of life here without having to go to Albuquerque or El Paso," he added.

During the regular item discussion on the park concept plans, Donaldson said the project is now just a concept, not a commitment to continue with the development. There is money in the current fiscal year budget to fence the area which is now used for the annual Blues Festival in the summer.

Donaldson's concept of a festival park grew out of the need for a location to hold the annual Blues Festival in the summer. The first year the Blues Festival was held at Ruidoso Convention Center, but that brought complaints of too much noise from neighbors, Donaldson said. The Blues Festival organizers came to the village and requested permission to use the property across from the airport. The village granted permission and the Blues Festival continues to be held at the location.

While finding a permanent

home for the Blues Festival was the motivating factor for development of the concept plans, Donaldson said he also saw a need for mainstream entertainment. "Spencer Theater whetted

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Carrizozo P&Z Approves Exceptional Use Permit

by Barbara Culler

The Carrizozo Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) met for their regularly scheduled meeting Monday, November 1. Members of the P&Z present were: Mike Shivers, Patsy Sanchez, Ned Pieters, and alternate member, town/clerk and treasurer Carol Schlarb. Absent were P&Z members Pat Voss and Joe Lane.

P&Z members reviewed the application for special exception for conditional use by Wesley and Margo Lindsay. The application was to place a manufactured home on Lots 7 and 8, Block 16, of the McDonald Addition. These lots are in R-2 zoning. Shivers said that the company from which Lindsay is getting the manufactured home needs a letter stating that it is not against any P&Z ordinances.

Schlarb told P&Z that the manufactured home was not allowed in the current P&Z ordinance in R-2, however, under conditional uses R-2 allows any conditional use permitted in the R-1 zone. Under the

conditional uses in the R-1 zone one mobile home per lot of record is allowed. Schlarb said that at the time the current P&Z ordinance was approved there were no manufactured homes. Schlarb also said that town attorney David Stevens agreed that Lindsay should apply for the special exception for conditional use under the R-1 conditional uses approved in the R-2 zone.

Sanchez told the members that she had a problem with the fact that the manufactured home would be placed on the lot line between two of the lots. She said that she would like to see it re-platted into one lot. Pieters said that many of the buildings in town were on two lots and haven't been re-platted. Sanchez said that she would feel more comfortable approving the conditional use if one of the conditions is that it would be re-platted if it was ever sold and if the town attorney approved the manufactured home straddling the lot line.

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SPARKLING SURROUNDINGS. Carrizozo senior Renee Rael washes up in the newly remodeled girls restroom at Carrizozo High School. Along with new plumbing fixtures, both girls and boys restrooms got new wall and floor tiles, new ceiling tiles, new lights, new windows. "The bathroom is great!" Rael said. See related story and more pictures on page 3.

Many Offices Will Be Closed Veterans Day

Thursday, November 11 is Veterans Day. Several public offices will be closed that day in honor of America's Veterans.

Corona Village Council meeting of November 11 has been moved to Monday November 15, at 6:30 p.m.

U.S. Post offices will be closed. Both Wells Fargo and Ruidoso State Banks will be closed.

Capitan Village Hall will be closed. Carrizozo Town Hall will also be closed.

Lincoln County offices, except the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office will be closed.

Ruidoso Village Hall will remain open.

The Lincoln County News will publish on Thursday, November 11.

Hanta Virus Confirmed

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the deer mouse, Ettestad said. Humans usually contract hanta virus by inhaling particles that are infected with the hanta virus. In a lot of the hanta virus cases, Ettestad said he and his staff have found evidence of heavy rodent infestation in the home or where the patient had been, such as a cabin. Deer mice populations tend to increase when there has been plenty of food, such as a good pinon crop, and good summer rains.

Hanta virus has a 43 percent fatality rate. Only 227 cases have been diagnosed in the U.S. in the last six or seven years, of those 45 have been in New Mexico. Of those 45 people, 23 died. Last year in New Mexico four people died of hanta virus. So far this year, five people have died. Since hanta virus is a virus, antibiotics are not effective for treatment.

"Hanta virus is a rare disease," Ettestad said. Comparatively, each year in New Mexico 500 to 1,000 people die of the flu.

"Hanta virus is difficult to get," Ettestad said. "But you need to avoid contact with rodents, especially deer mice."

With the help of slides, Ettestad showed pictures of the deer mouse, its range of habitation, microscopic pictures of the hanta virus, statistics on hanta virus cases, precautions needed to be taken to avoid exposure to the virus and symptoms of hanta virus.

According to the information, the first symptoms of hanta virus occur anywhere from five days to three weeks after infection. Early symptoms of hanta virus are fever and severe muscle aches usually in the back, shoulders and/or thighs. Other early symptoms include fever, fatigue, headache, dizziness, chills and abdominal discomfort. Ettestad said these symptoms are frequently described as "flu-like". He added that in the most recent case, the victim has very bad muscle aches.

Rashes, sore throat and earache are not typical symptoms of hanta virus.

Hanta virus distinguishes itself in the later symptoms, which occur three to five days after the first symptoms. These include coughing and shortness of breath, known as the cardiopulmonary phase. In this phase the body reacts as the lungs start to fill up with fluid. From this stage the disease progresses very rapidly to acute respiratory distress, where it becomes nearly impossible for the victim to breathe without assistance. The heart rate slows down considerably, and if the victim does not receive medical assistance, the victim will likely die.

Ettestad suggested anyone with these symptoms seek medical care, because the sooner the disease is tested and diagnosed the better the chances for the victim to survive. During the question and answer portion of the public meeting Tuesday, Ettestad, in response to a question, said the disease is most common in people who are 20-40 years old. "The virus causes our own white cells to attack the body," he said. "So the more healthy one is, the more like the disease is to be severe."

The best preventive measure against hanta virus

is avoiding contact with mice and other rodents. To prevent contact with mice people should:

Air out closed sheds, buildings and cabins before entering. Put on a HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air) mask with a rubber seal. Open doors and windows to air out and leave the area for one hour. Do not sweep dry mouse droppings. Put on rubber gloves and soak area with a disinfectant. Ettestad said to use regular bleach mixed one and a half cup to one gallon of water. Later an audience member said to use cold water which is more effective with bleach than hot water. Ammonia or Lysol products are also effective as disinfectants. Put soaked droppings and nests in trash bags and throw away. On using a mask, Ettestad said it is important to make sure the mask makes a tight seal against the face. Beards, mustaches or lack of dentures can cause a poor mask fit. He also cautioned that the virus seems to be worse in areas of close contact, such as under a sink, floor, or in an attic.

Seal up homes and cabins so mice do not get in. Deer mice can go through a hole the size of a dime. Ettestad suggested repairing screens, holes, cracks or openings as small as a dime. He also showed how mobile homes tend to have large openings for plumbing pipes where mice enter the home. He suggested using caulk for cracks, steel wool for larger holes or metal screen with a quarter inch mesh. He added that mice tend to pull out steel wool.

Trap until all mice are gone. In a brochure provided by the Department of Health, it showed to use a snap spring trap baited with peanut butter. Place the trap on a newspaper sprinkled with flea powder. When a mouse is caught, put on rubber gloves, soak the mouse and trap with disinfectant. Roll the trap and mouse up in the newspaper and discard in a trash bag, or bury it. He also suggested disinfecting the rubber gloves after disposing of the mouse.

Clean up nests and droppings using disinfectant. Again put on rubber gloves, soak the mouse droppings with disinfectant. Pick up the soaked dropping with paper towels and discard the paper towels with the droppings in a trash bag. For nests, dust the nest with flea powder and wait one day. Then put on rubber gloves, soak the nest with disinfectant, pick up the soaked nest with paper towels and discard the paper towels in a trash bag.

Always wash your hands after cleaning mouse infested areas, or handling dead mice.

Ettestad also suggested putting hay, wood and compost piles as far away from the house as possible. Residents should also get rid of trash and junk piles. They also should not leave animal food and water out at night where mice can get to it. Ettestad suggested storing pet food in airtight containers.

In response to a question about the use of poisons, Ettestad said it works, but could cause problems for dogs and cats and also mice sometimes die in the walls of the house. As for cats, Ettestad said dogs and cats do not seem to get sick with hanta virus. "So they can't give the virus to you," he added. But cats tend to bring mice into the house. He suggested residents do not pick up mice with their bare hands. Another problem with cats in New Mexico is plague and there was a case of plague in a cat in Lincoln County this spring.

One person asked if a virus in old droppings can reactivate if they get wet. Ettestad said that once the

virus is dead it cannot reactivate. The virus is also sensitive to ultraviolet, or sun, light. Another asked if a person can give the hanta virus to another person. Ettestad added said no one in North American has given hanta virus to another person.

Ettestad said he and his staff had set traps at the victim's home and other locations where she may have been exposed to the virus. The next day they were going to check the traps, remove the mice and take blood samples to send to the CDC in Atlanta, GA, where the samples will be tested for the virus. By testing the specific DNA and RNA of the blood samples, and comparing them to

blood samples from the victim they will be able to determine where the hanta virus was contracted.

"Hanta virus has always been here," Ettestad said. "The best thing is to view all mice as having hanta virus and treat them that way."

"It is very hard to get hanta virus," Ettestad said. "So take the simple precautions and it will be even harder to get."

One of his associates at the meeting said everyone had more of a chance of winding up in the hospital by driving home, than getting hanta virus.

For more information about the hanta virus, its symptoms and precautions call the New Mexico Department of Health at 1-800-979-3421.

Carrizozo Chamber Receives Share Of Ranch Tour Funds

At the October regular meeting of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce Scott Shafer managing officer of Wells Fargo Bank of Carrizozo, presented chamber president Peter Wolfe with a check for \$750.00, the chamber's share of the Lincoln County Ranch Tour defunct bank fund.

During the 1980s, Canyon CowBelles and the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce sponsored and carried out the annual Ranch Tour. The all-day event visited horse, cattle and sheep ranches and was successful. The tour was discontinued when a participant injured her ankle while stepping off a bus and sued for her medical expenses. The bills were paid for, but everyone, even the ranchers, became skeptical of continuing the Ranch Tour, so it was discontinued," Shafer told the group. The \$750.00 check was the chamber's share of the Ranch Tour bank account.

Also at the meeting, chamber treasurer Donna Harkey reported she was paying the electric bills for the Visitors Center Caboose. It was discussed that the town of Carrizozo had agreed to pay the electric bill, so the bills will now be sent to the town for reimbursement to the chamber.

The chamber is responsible for the water bill and the phone bill for the Caboose. A committee was appointed to work on a budget for the year 2000.

Chamber members have volunteered their time to keep the Caboose open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Alternate volunteers are needed and anyone interested should call 648-2732. Members welcomed two new volunteers, Mary Gilmore and Nancy Lollar.

Roy Dose, registered insurance agent, gave a

presentation for health insurance for self-employed, small business owners, employees and families that could be provided through the chamber. Dose is the son of Mary Dose and the late Don Dose, Lincoln County ranchers. Dose graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1978. He congratulated the town and the chamber for the improvements in the parks and the welcome center.

Gary Stout, chamber website manager and local locksmith, reported the website received 1,400 visitors. Stout asked for funding to purchase a battery for a digital camera donated by Roy Dow. The chamber website address is <http://townofcarrizozo.click2site.com>.

Information was provided by chamber member Phyllis Schlegel.

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TUESDAYS
 —Alcoholic Anonymous 8 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-1146 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 648-1146 for information.

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

TODAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 —Lincoln County Head Start registration for Carrizozo program, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Head Start room Carrizozo School.

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 Schools 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
 —Fen-Phen survivors support group 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Las Cruces Hilton Hotel. Call Deborah Gracey at (505) 892-1699 for information.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 —"Carrizozo 2000 and Beyond" free spaghetti dinner, idea session 5 p.m. Carrizozo Woman's Club. RSVP to 648-2732.
 —Ruidoso-Lincoln County ETZ Authority, 6 p.m. Ruidoso Village Hall.
 —Capitan Village Trustees, 7 p.m. village hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 —Lincoln County Public Land Use Advisory Council 9 a.m. Lincoln County Commission chambers, courthouse in Carrizozo. Rescheduled from November 4.
 —Ruidoso Utility Council 9:30 a.m. village hall.
 —Carrizozo School PFK meeting 3:30 p.m. school library.
 —Carrizozo Town Trustees 6 p.m. town hall.
 —Ruidoso Village Council 6:30 p.m. village hall.
 —Special meeting on drug testing, 6:30 p.m. Traylor Gym, Capitan School.
 —Corona Board of Education 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 —Brigid's Fiber Guild brown bag meeting 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. La Placita, Lincoln. Call 653-4047 for information.
 —Turkey dinner served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1000 Ave. D. Carrizozo. Sponsored by UM Women. Donations accepted.
 —Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce noon, Wells Fargo community room.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 —Veteran's Day, many offices closed. No school closures.
 —Carrizozo Lodgers' Tax Advisory Board 1 p.m. city hall conference room.



BRIGHT ENOUGH FOR DAYDREAMING. Carrizozo High School students now enjoy lighter classrooms thanks to the new windows, new ceiling tiles and lights in each room. Each room also has a fire alarm and sprinkler system.

Carrizozo High School Has Bright New Future

by Doris Cherry

Enrollment is up, the Carrizozo High School class of 2000 will have 18 graduates, and students are enjoying bright classrooms, halls and bathrooms in the high school, thanks to lottery proceeds that fund the State of New Mexico Critical Capital Outlay Program.

Last year Carrizozo Municipal Schools was awarded \$600,000 from the critical capital outlay program. A committee made up of volunteers from the Board of Education, school administration and students made suggestions about what to do with the funding. They decided there were many needs in the high school, which was constructed in 1940 as a WPA project.

Students wanted windows and new lights in the classrooms, senior Renee

Rael told *THE NEWS* during a recent tour of the remodeling in the high school.

"We like it a lot better," Rael said as she showed *THE NEWS* her favorite part of the remodeling, the bathrooms. Both boys and girls restrooms were remodeled to ADA standards, re-tiled in gray, blue and maroon red on walls and floors. New windows, stalls, sinks, commodes and urinals were installed. Not so obvious are the new ceiling tiles and ceiling lights, fire alarm and sprinkler system.

The hall is brighter with new ceiling tiles and lighting, a fresh coat of gray paint. New water fountains offer students a cool drink.

Classrooms now have new doors, large new double-paned windows that let in sunlight and let students daydream as they watch the weather change. Classrooms also have new ceiling tiles and light fixtures, and a wall painted brick red. On the brick red wall new electrical outlet strips have been installed to accommodate computers and other electronic equipment. Heaters in the classrooms will get new covers when they arrive.

Carrizozo schools received another \$620,000 this school year, said school superintendent Glenna Goodwin. With that money the district plans to remove the vestibules at the ends of the hallways in the high school, construct new air

Lady Grizzlies To Play Regionals On Friday

Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies varsity volleyball team lost the District championship on Saturday.

Since the team was first in the district going into the championship match, they will participate in the regional playoffs on Friday. The Lady Grizzlies will play the Loving Falcons in Mountainair. The winner of that match will play Mountainair for the Regional championship.

looks inside the doorways, remodel the high school office so the principal's and counselor's offices are connected to the business office. The principal's office then will be converted to a teacher's lounge and a staff restroom constructed.

By next year, the high school hallway will have new lockers, abstract graphics painted on the walls that resemble desert scenes.

No bond issue money has been spent on the projects. Goodwin said the district plans to use the bond issue money for roof repairs, and updating the middle and elementary restrooms to ADA standards. Goodwin said the district is considering using the bond money for a new phone system and replacing water fountains in the rest of the buildings.

The district has received

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BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Carrizozo/Otero Electric 7:30-8:30 a.m.
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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Veterans fought for peace

By Ruth Hammond

Next Thursday, November 11, is Veterans Day, a day to honor former members of all branches of the United States armed services and to recall their sacrifices during war and to pay tribute to their contributions to peace. This year will be the 80th anniversary of the first Veterans Day. November 11 was first proclaimed a holiday in 1919 as Armistice Day to commemorate the signing on Nov. 11, 1918, of the armistice that brought an end to World War I.

Eleven was the magic number. It was the eleventh day of the eleventh month when the first world war ended. Armistice Day continued to be observed on November 11 of each year through 1953. On June 1, 1954 president Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November each year, a day dedicated to world peace. Veterans Day, which started as Armistice Day, became the day to honor all veterans for doing their part to end wars and to appreciate world peace. There is usually a service at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D.C. every year and at other national military cemeteries around the nation on Veterans Day.

Veterans Day observances today are more quiet. Some people tend to believe that veterans were responsible for the wars, instead of realizing that veterans were the ones who brought an end to the wars. Veterans of World War I left their homes and loved ones and went across the ocean to fight for peace and hopefully to keep the battles from being fought here in the United States. Veterans of World War II also left their homes and loved ones and fought in wars both in Europe and Asia to try to keep the battles from being fought here in the United States. It was these veterans who helped contribute to world peace, and it was these veterans who wished for no more wars again, ever.

Ever is a long time. After both world wars there were more wars, even though some were referred to as police actions and others were called conflicts. Maybe you agree with the new terminology but when we have a conflict with someone it usually is not a war, more like a skirmish. We disagree and discuss, but there is no physical violence and there is no need for armored tanks and airplanes carrying bombs. Conflicts are inconvenient, but certainly not as drastic as war. And police actions are those things that happen when police make an arrest or investigate criminal activity. The new terminology is incorrect and the people who first started using the new terminology should have been forced to go to the front lines and maybe then they would have realized that what was happening was real war, not a minor conflict of interest or a routine police action.

Recalling what veterans have done to help end wars and their bravery and the sacrifices they made to promote world peace is the main reason for Veterans Day. It is a day to remember that we have freedoms here in the United States that other countries don't have. We should honor the veterans who fought to preserve our freedoms. We should honor the veterans who fought in other countries and nations and tried to keep their loved ones safe here at home. Without their sacrifices we might not have a home.

Veterans paid for freedom



INSIDE THE CAPITOL

SANTA FE - Is Gov. Gary Johnson on an ego trip with his national campaign to legalize drugs? Or is he just having fun?

This seems to be an issue in which he truly believes. The governor's actions are unconventional, but that's no surprise. He's a completely different governor from any we've had. Our only governor never to have been involved in politics before taking office.

Gov. Johnson may be enjoying his national and international exposure, but he doesn't appear to be using it to advance a political agenda. He seems believable when he says he will seek no other political office. And he's anxious to climb Mt. Everest.

We just saw the Dynamax presentation of "Everest" at the state Museum of Natural History and Science in Albuquerque recently. I can't imagine why anyone would want to climb that mountain. But our governor is an adventurer, not a politician, and questioning the War on Drugs will be his greatest political adventure.

As such, he is becoming one of the most talked-about governors in the nation. Texas Gov. George W. Bush leads in that category, followed by Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, who says he does 25 interviews a week. Gov. Johnson also is doing a lot of interviews but his press secretary has quit recording answering machine messages aimed toward national reporters, saying that his interview schedule is full until December.

During his first term, Johnson never was a standout among his fellow governors. He attended meetings of the National Governors Association, the Western Governors Association and the Republican Governors Association, without receiving any publicity for bold proposals or for taking leadership roles. But now he's grabbing headlines nationally, and even internationally. And numerous columnists around the nation are beginning to analyze him, most of them commending him on his political courage.

Within New Mexico, Johnson's stock isn't so high. One editor recently opined that our governor has become such an embarrassment that speakers no longer get a laugh when poking fun at him, because it no longer is a laughing matter. Some economic developers argue that no company considering locating in New Mexico will want to come to a state with a nut-case governor.

Republican politicians are getting uneasy that voters will shy away from a party whose leader proposes legalization of drugs. But in both cases, economic developers and Republican office seekers should give

the public credit for the ability to understand that just because the governor is off on a national crusade doesn't mean that other state leaders or the rest of the Republican party are of the same mind.

Law enforcement agencies are complaining that drug dealers they arrest are throwing the governor's position back at them. It would seem that most people being arrested would give the officers some static. The easy answer to drug dealers is that if the governor gets what he wants, their activities still will be illegal and a lot less profitable.

So Gary Johnson may become the best-known New Mexico governor since Lew Wallace, the highly-respected scholar and Civil War General who finished writing "Ben Hur" while serving a term as territorial

governor from 1878 to 1881. Of course, New Mexico didn't have much to do with Wallace being our governor. He was an appointee of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

Most territorial governor appointments in those days were political rewards. Wallace came more because the New Mexico territory needed settling down from its range wars and such. But Wallace didn't have much more luck than Gary Johnson will with his war on the War on Drugs. He said the happiest day in his life was when he got on the train back to Illinois.

Johnson has an extra advantage being the first governor to serve two consecutive terms. Most governors who attain national notoriety have the opportunity to serve unlimited terms.

Legislature Preparing For Important Redistricting Job

by Senator Pete Campos
The New Mexico legislature is preparing to redraw legislative, congressional and other political district boundaries, a job that at first glance may appear to hold interest only for politicians, political junkies and others inside government, but one that in reality is vitally important to every New Mexican—especially those living and working in rural New Mexico.

The Senate Rules Committee, which I chair, will play a central role in drafting the legislation that redraws these boundaries. Before finalizing our recommendation, we will hear from community leaders and citizens about your concerns regarding how the lines should be drawn, and we will hear from legal and technical experts about the criteria we must follow in redrawing political boundaries.

The United States Census Bureau is already hard at work to ensure that the count of New Mexico's population is as accurate as possible. I am confident that, with the Census

Bureau's good planning and efforts, and with the support of locally elected officials and community leaders, we stand an excellent chance of securing an accurate count of everyone living in New Mexico.

Ensuring an accurate count is important for several reasons, and I personally encourage everyone to complete and return the Census Bureau questionnaire you will receive next year and to fully cooperate with any census takers who may visit you in person. While it may seem to be an invasion of privacy to answer some of the questions asked, it is important to do so. Remember also that the information collected by the Census Bureau remains confidential as it pertains to individuals, and no information gathered is used for law enforcement purposes.

An accurate census count helps ensure that you are properly represented in Congress and in the legislature in Santa Fe. Whether you are a registered voter or not (and I encourage everyone who is eligible to register to vote), you are

guaranteed representation in Congress and in the legislature. Most importantly, in our system of representative democracy, each of us is guaranteed the same proportional voice in each of those institutions. That is why, when we redraw the congressional and legislative district boundaries, we are required to make sure, as best we can, that an equal number live in each district.

In New Mexico, that means that each of our three congressional districts will be home to about 595,000 people, each state senate district to about 42,500 people and each state house of representatives district to about 25,500 people. The actual numbers will be determined when the census is completed next year. Because some areas of the state have grown faster than others, congressional and legislative districts will either have to expand to reach the required number of residents or contract to stay within that number. Specifically, the growth in many areas of eastern New Mexico has not been as fast as the state as a whole, meaning our house and senate districts, and perhaps even congressional district, will expand to include areas that are currently part of other districts and are represented by other elected officials.

The legislature, which is, of course, the branch of state government closest to the people, is very sensitive to preserving political boundaries that make sense, that keep communities together, that group communities with similar interests and that ensure, as best as possible, fair political representation for all New Mexicans.

This is also an inherent partisan process, with various political parties, factions and other groups seeking to maximize their political advantage in districts that will stand through the year 2010. A big part of our job, however, as members of the communities we represent, is to place community interests first and political interests second.

Our job in the legislature has already begun, and you will be asked to do your part when the census is taken next year. Let's all work to be the best we can.



Letter to Gov. Gary Johnson from Sen. Billy J. McKibben
(R) Curry, Lea and Roosevelt counties

GOVERNOR JOHNSON: During your recent drug debate, you repeatedly emphasized your belief that people should not be in jail for certain drug offenses. You have stated, very emphatically, that a greater good could be accomplished if the resources used for apprehension, conviction and incarceration could be diverted to drug rehabilitation, education and prevention. If, in fact, you are sincere in your beliefs and statements, then your course of action is fairly simple. The New Mexico constitution clearly gives you the authority to pardon for any offense (Article 5, Section 6 of the constitution of New Mexico). The citizens of New Mexico, with your election as governor, have empowered you to use that authority. You can, acting totally alone, legally put your plan into action. You can pardon everyone now imprisoned for controlled substance offenses in the state and immediately eliminate the cost of \$40,000 a year times the number of penitentiary inmates convicted of these offenses. This would release law enforcement agencies, the courts and all agencies associated with drug law enforcement from involvement in this area, because the obvious end result would be pardon and release by you.

You have three more years on your term. By then you surely can prove your belief. This action would not set a new precedent—Governor Anaya commuted the death penalty sentences of five inmates because of his strong feeling against capital punishment.

You appear to be very bold and determined during the "talk" phase of your philosophy; it is my observation, however, that it is during the action phase that a chilling wind of political cowardice creeps in. We all know how cheap and easy talk is. Show the strength of your convictions, show some courage, and act. To summarize this correspondence, I would simply say "Either put up or shut up!"

P.S. Since you have repeatedly vetoed any attempts by the legislature to fund rehabilitation, education and prevention programs, your recent change of attitude on this subject is most welcome.

SENATOR BILLY J. MCKIBBEN

Short Notes

Magistrate Judge And Clerk Attend Annual Conference

Lincoln County Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. and court clerk Barbie Roper recently attended the New Mexico Magistrate Courts annual conference in Albuquerque. The conference, organized by the Rozler E. Sanchez Judicial Education Center, Institute of Public Law, UNM School of Law, fulfills the statutorily required training for all magistrate judges and clerks from the 34 magistrate courts located statewide.

More than 200 magistrate judges and clerks attended the conference where they received training, legal updates, networking and sharing opportunities and discussions on issues facing the courts. This year's conference topics included court security, criminal procedures in domestic violence, case flow management, training of new court computer software and understanding Native American and Latin American immigrant concepts of justice.

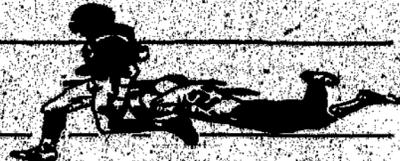
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Sports



Big time happenings in Grizzly land this Friday. Grizzlies traveled to Vaughn last week and did away with the Eagles by the score of 56-6 in the six-man first round of the playoffs. That advances Carrizozo to the semi-finals, and will host the tough Melrose Buffalos this Friday (tomorrow) with game time set at 7:00 p.m. The winner of this contest will move on to the championship game against the winner of the

Roy vs. Mountainair game set for Saturday in Mountainair at 2:00 p.m. Mountainair defeated Floyd by the score of 82 to 37 in the first round contest. Both Melrose and Roy had byes. **GOOD LUCK GRIZZLIES!!!**

Lots of other playoff action around the state this weekend. Class AA playoff games this Saturday include: St. Michael's at Laguna-Acoma, Tularosa

at Menaul, Thoreau at Santa Rosa, and McCurdy at Eunice. Class A playoff games include: Animas at Ft. Sumner, Jal at Escalante, Texico at Lordsburg, and Navaho Prep at undefeated Loving.

CS' coaching award for this week is a tie between Las Cruces, who beat up on Deming 55-0, and Shiprock who matched that score in beating Crownpoint 55-0. Good job guys!!!

AREA FB SCORES

Artesia 40, Roldosa 21
 Capitan 46, Hagerman 21
 Eunice 53, Hatch 14
 Ft. Sumner 45, Texico 0
 Grants 20, Alamogordo 13
 Goddard 36, Clovis 21
 Loving 21, Jal 12
 Roswell 17, Carlsbad 0
 Santa Rosa 32, Clayton 14
 Tularosa 27, Dexter 19
 Lovington 32, Portales 30

Just when you think that teams are finally getting things straight, someone like Cleveland completes a 'hailmary' and the rest of the games still in progress go bonkers too! Teams jumping off to 10 and 14 point leads in the first quarter better start playing the rest of the game at the same level they started, because they are getting burned!

Coaches in NFL seem to have forgotten that all the new rules that have been passed lately all favor the offenses. All it takes is a couple of pass interference calls and a team is right back after falling behind early in the contest.

Anyway, going into week eight (the halfway mark of the season) no more undefeated teams remain after the Rams loss to the up and coming Titans from Nashville. With Browns miracle win and disappointing losses by Dallas and Green Bay we ended the week at 8-6 . . . we'll take that over a 5-9 week any time . . . but another 11-3 sure would have been nice . . . so for the season we stand at 64-48.

Most teams still in the race for a playoff spot, but several are already out, and after this week and another loss, a few more will have to start planning for next year. Lots of good teams vs. bad teams this week and pickings should be easy, but the way things have been going so far this year, this could wind up being the craziest week of them all! This is the way we see it unfolding:

THIS WEEK'S PICKS (In Bold Type)

* Arizona at New York Jets. Cardinals are really reeling and we just don't see them coming out of their funk on the road, even though the Jets have been nothing to brag about all season long. We'll go with cold weather 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.

* Baltimore at Cleveland. 'No names' blew one against Flutie and the Bills last week 'at home'. This week they go back on the road, and run into 'sky high' Browns, who won their first game ever. Dog pound will be loud and merciless. We'll take the new Browns in this one. Homefield advantage

to Browns.
 * Buffalo at Washington. Flutie led Bills to exciting win last week, but that was against 'no names'. Washington will put a whole lot more points on the Bill defense than Baltimore did last week. Redskins coaching staff under fire and pressure to win, and players will probably respond to the challenge. Stay with home team.

* Chicago at Green Bay. The way Packers looked on Monday could make this a very, very tough game for the Pack . . . Bears not that bad. But, don't think Green Bay will lose two straight at home. If they do they can forget the playoffs for this year. Stay with home team. Cold weather and two teams that don't like each other, should be a great game!

* Jacksonville at Atlanta. Biggest mismatch of the week. Falcons won last week and will be going for two in a row . . . with Jags coming into town? Forget it! Jags seem to be catching fire again, and seem to be the best team at the half-way mark.

* Kansas City at Indianapolis. Both teams go into this game at 5-2 with Chiefs tied with Seattle at top of AFC West and the young Colts putting pressure on the Dolphins in the AFC East. Tough to bet against Chiefs right now, but young Colts really impressed me with win against Dallas last week. Manning could be the best QB by the end of the season, if not right now. Home field should make the difference.

* Philadelphia at Carolina. This will be the hardest pick of the week. But, we'll stay with home team. Although the Eagles are certainly capable of beating the Panthers, who can't seem to get offense going until they fall behind by a bunch, and usually wind up a few points short. But, stick with home team.

* St. Louis at Detroit. Another tough one. Lions still playing good ball, and Rams will lose another one before they get back on the winning side. It'll be even louder in Detroit (indoors) than it was in Nashville last week. Stay with home team.

* Tampa at New Orleans. Ditka still around, so we'll pick the Saints again. Just don't think that Zeir is the answer that Bucs have been looking for . . . and Saints are due for a win sooner or later . . . we'll go with sooner.

* Cincinnati at Seattle. Coslett is still around too, and he'll lose another one this week and fall to 1-8. Is Seattle that good? Or did Holmgren just know too much about the Packer team, that turned the tide on Monday night's slaughter at Lambeau Field? Either way the Seahawks are good enough to beat the Bengals.

* Denver at San Diego. Broncos just keep losing players every week. We'll have to go with Charger defense on this one, they'll probably outscore the Denver offense. Make or break week for the Chargers on this one. Go with home team.

* Pittsburgh at San Francisco. Make or break week for Steelers this week too . . . they lose this one and they can kiss this season off. If they can jump-start Bettis they should win this one. If not both teams could get bogged down at midfield. If I lose this one I can kiss off my expected 'biggy' this week, cause I'll probably lose on the next two.

* Tennessee at Miami. Just think that Dolphins are due to lose a couple of games real soon. Tennessee should give them a good go in Florida this week. Could be best game of the week, you can catch it on ESPN, in the late game Sunday. Of course I said that about Seattle-Packer game last week. OUCH!!!

MONDAY NIGHT GAME:

* Dallas at Minnesota. Cowboys were unable to

handle Moss and Cunningham combo last year; this year they'll have to stop Moss and George. Maybe if Sanders can stick to pass defense instead of making believe he's a linebacker! Both teams in danger of falling too far off the pace to make the playoffs if they lose this one. I'll call this my upset of the week. Come on Gallej, throw the long ball why don't you!! This could get ugly early. Have a good week!!!

Capitan Tigers Drop Hagerman Bobcats 46-29

The Capitan Tiger football Team, with a cold north wind blowing, posted a big "W" in the win-loss column last Friday night defeating the Hagerman Bobcats, 46-29. The Capitan boys spotted the Bobcats two touchdowns before shifting into Overdrive.

Hagerman drove 99 yards for their first touchdown. The score came on a nice pass play. Michael Brazel, Justin Hunter, William Padilla, and Adam Hobbs looked good for Capitan on defense.

The following kick off was fumbled by Capitan. This led to Hagerman's second touchdown. With 4:24 left in the 1st quarter, the Bobcats went out front 13-0.

The Tigers took the kickoff and began play on the 25 yard line. At this point Scott Kennedy exploded down the west side line for 70 yards and Capitan's first touchdown. Hagerman 13, Capitan 7.

A Bobcat drive came to an abrupt halt when Adam Hobbs covered a fumble on the Hagerman 30 yard line. Capitan quarterback Justin Jones got the final 20 yards on a keeper play. Adam Hobbs kicked the extra point. Capitan 14, Hagerman 13. Kennedy and Chance VanWinkle got a big hit for the Tigers before the quarter ended.

Hagerman scored midway in the second quarter and passed for the extra two points. Hagerman 21, Capitan 14.

The Tigers, aided by a big penalty and a nice pass play to Jared Joy, scored with 1:41 left in the 1st half. Justin Jones got the final 15 yards. Hagerman 21, Capitan 20.

With 13 seconds left before halftime, Michael

Walker found pay dirt for Capitan. The extra point conversion was no good and Capitan went to the locker room with a 26-21 lead.

The Tigers received the second half kick off but were forced to punt. Dustin Sultemeier and Ryan Switzer looked good on defense.

A little later Scott Kennedy scored for Capitan. Hobbs kicked the extra point. Capitan 33, Hagerman 21.

Hagerman had trouble moving the pikekin. The Tigers started a drive from the Bobcat 43 yard line. Eventually, Justin Hunter fought his way to the two yard line. Then Jones handed off to Kennedy for the tally. Capitan 39, Hagerman 21.

A fumble stopped the next Bobcat drive. Capitan took over at midfield. Michael Walker rambled 43 yards for the Tiger's final touchdown. With 4:33 left in the game it was Capitan 46, Hagerman 21.

Moments later Capitan's J.B. Peebles recovered a Bobcat fumble. Capitan eventually had to punt. The final tally of the game on a 45 yard scamper by Morales of the Bobcats. Hagerman passed for two points.

The Bobcats tried an on-side kick which didn't work. The game ended before a frozen crowd. Capitan 46, Hagerman 29.

Playing their last game in a Tiger football uniform were seniors Adam Hobbs, Darren Sedillo, Matt Stephens, Michael Stevenson, Scott Kennedy, Justin Jones, Taylor Smith, Jeremiah Hobbs, Lee Scott, David Hightower, Alex Trujillo, Rusty Clowers, Anthony Garcia, William Padilla, and Ryan Switzer.

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Capitan Student Drug Testing Discussion Continues Nov. 9

by Doris Cherry
 At 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 in Traylor Gym Capitan schools administration will hold

another meeting to discuss a proposed drug testing program for students. Tuesday, November 2, school administrators held their first public meeting

about the issue. Some 150 parents, community members, and students attended the meeting to get ideas on whether the district should have drug testing, and how to administer such a program if initiated.

The majority of people in the audience approved of drug testing, while a small number were against such a program.

High school principal Darrel Stierwalt said the drug testing proposal grew out of allegations made by some members of the football team who overheard others on the team say that some of the others on the team had used marijuana in the field house prior to a home game. The boys denied using marijuana when they were questioned by the football coach. Stierwalt told *THE NEWS* that the boys told the coach that he could have smelled marijuana if someone had smoked it in the field house.

Later all the football team players were questioned and all denied using any drug prior to the game. However, rumors persisted, some saying that the boys had used "speed."

Stierwalt told *THE NEWS* that everything said was an allegation and hearsay since there was no actual evidence or eyewitness of marijuana or speed use. However, a letter went out to the players about the incident resulting in some parents coming to the school administration for answers. Stierwalt said this led to his investigation of a drug testing policy for student athletes.

At the meeting November 2, Stierwalt told the group that drug use is one of society's ills and it is up to our generation to face up to meet the issue head on. "This does happen, even in a small town as conservative as Capitan," Stierwalt said.

In his investigation of drug testing Stierwalt said he found a company that does drug testing on student athletes. He proposed to have EMTs get the urine samples so no coach or school administrator is involved. "So there are no accusations of us tainting a test," he added.

The lab, Drug Detection Services, Inc. of Albuquerque, promises a 72 hour response on a urine test that will cost \$13 each. "If we test all student athletes it would cost at least \$1,300," Stierwalt said. Then there would be random testing throughout the school year.

As for random testing, he would prefer to draw names from a hat, to avoid discrimination. "We can't just pull out a student for a test just because we have suspicions (of drug use)," Stierwalt said. "That's why we should do a general screening then random testing."

Drug Detection Service, Inc. does a "Profile 6" urine test that screens for all illegal substances and alcohol, but does not pick up tobacco use. It is very difficult to detect alcohol use by a urine test, the owner of Drug Detection Services, Inc., told *THE NEWS*. Water soluble drugs such as alcohol, cocaine/crack, amphetamine/methamphetamine do not accumulate in the fatty tissues and thus are more short lived within the body and are harder to detect in a urine test.

Alcohol is out of the system at a rate of one ounce of alcohol per hour. Cocaine/crack and amphetamine products can be detected up to four days with heavier use. A urine test can detect chronic marijuana use 30-45 days after use. One time or casual marijuana use can be detected five days after use. The test will also detect use of opiates such as heroine, Stierwalt told *THE NEWS*.

At the meeting November

2, Stierwalt said that according to recent court cases the only drug testing upheld is for students involved in extracurricular activities, including sports, band, cheerleading, mock trial, student senate, etc. But the school board at its October 21 meeting was adamant about testing all students. "The problem is there is no backing in the court system (of overall testing)," Stierwalt said.

An audience member asked if the school district has the funding to provide legal defense, and another asked if the district has the money to pay for the testing. Stierwalt said legal defense is very expensive and did not answer whether there is money to pay for the testing.

Another parent asked what the broader goals are for testing. "If a student has a drug problem there may be more things we could do than testing to combat the problem," the parent said.

Another asked if drug testing makes a difference on the drug problem. But another person who works with juveniles said testing does not solve the problem, it just identifies the users.

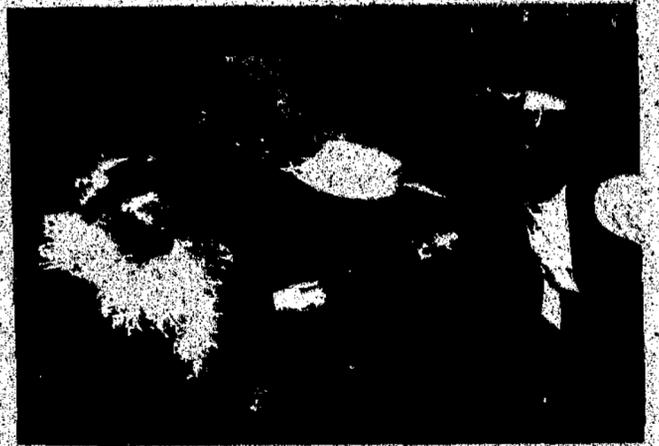
A question was asked if Ruidoso Schools drug testing policy is working. Currently only Ruidoso Schools has an active drug testing policy for its student athletes. The program is two years old. Stierwalt said he looked at the Ruidoso program which he said has good and bad parts. "It's only as good as the people who administer it," Stierwalt said. The program offers prevention programs for those who test positive and allows the students to practice with the teams if students are cooperative.

While not discussed at the meeting, *THE NEWS* called the New Mexico Activities Association (NMAA) which oversees and sets rules for all interscholastic events in the state. NMAA currently does not require drug testing of students in athletics or other NMAA regulated activities. According to NMAA communication coordinator Jason Moore, Ruidoso Schools are the only district in the state that does drug testing of student athletes. Clovis Schools are looking into a drug test program. Moore said NMAA supports drug testing and is working with different entities to develop a drug test policy that is affordable, realistic and accurate. "It's a good thing, but it must be done the right way," Moore told *THE NEWS*.

But several parents at the meeting thought Capitan should test all students, and those found positive should not be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities. While some at the last school board meeting advocated expelling students who test positive, Stierwalt said at this time the district cannot expel a student for testing positive. The district can expel a student found in possession of illegal drugs.

Parent David Stevens who is an attorney said he researched and found an attorney general opinion about including the general student population for drug testing. The opinion dealt with tobacco use and stated school officials have the authority to adopt reasonable rules concerning student behavior. "Regulations need only be reasonable to be constitutional," Steven said. "We need to take the lead in the state and test all students."

Some parents were concerned about the cloud, or image that the drug issue discussion was giving Capitan Schools. Later a member of the football team offered to pay for a drug test to prove he did not use drugs, to clear the name of the football team.



FOUR MEMBERS OF Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for Women Educators rehearse for a skit presented at the recent Founders Day Luncheon. The sorority celebrates its 52 years this October. Depicting the founders as they reminisce are Dottie MacVeigh, Eva Clark, Nellie Jones, and Liz Hofacker. Virginia Tingley was also in the skit but not present for the photo.

Stierwalt then directed discussion to what should be done once a student is identified as having a drug problem. He spoke about the Ruidoso Schools intervention plan. But the district's budget is already stretched thin and has no extra money for rehab.

Capitan citizen Lonnie Lippmann who has no child in school, said he is a former addict whose life was saved by intervention and treatment. He said in reality there are no treatment programs in Lincoln County,

especially for young people. Lippmann said alcoholics and narcotics anonymous (AA and NA) are now meeting twice a week in the Capitan area. AA has a subgroup called AlaTeen which is not active in the county or in Capitan. The AlaTeen operates on a peer group method. "I see this is as the best hope," Lippmann said. "If you require kids who identify as drug users to attend the AA meeting and have the chair sign off, I won't say this will solve the problem, but it will help and it is the best we have now."

Parent Shorty Sanders said, "I want Capitan to set

the standard in New Mexico and the United States, that parents here care for their children." He said it is a privilege for students to be involved in extracurricular activities and those students should set themselves up as role models to the younger ones. "It's time for the student athletes to say let's clean up our department so there is no cloud over our team, our school and our community," Sanders added.

Sanders said he was not picking on athletes or other students but the one or two causing the problems did not need to be there. "I don't want them in my school," Sanders said.

Other suggestions were to have a peer group at school.

Discussion then turned to the use of the drug dog, which some parents said was ineffective and often the dog "hit" on students who had no drugs. Capitan police officer R.L. Shepherd supported the effectiveness of the drug dog. He said something needs to be done, because there is a drug problem in Capitan, as in all communities. Instead of

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CORONA NEWS

Deer season opened this week in this area, and we have seen a lot of deer hunters in and out of Corona. We hope everyone has a good safe hunt.

Byron and Cathy Yancey made a trip last week to visit Cotton Yancey and friends in Farmington.

The Corona Zia Senior Citizens made a trip to the Albuquerque zoo last week, and it was enjoyed by all, and all agreed that it was good exercise. Going for the day were Byron and Cathy Yancey, Bill and Johnnie Faye Harelson, Pauline McCloud, and Theresa Barajas. Site Coordinator, Denise Byrd took the group.

Erdine Behunin attended the gospel concert of "Desert Reign" in Roswell Monday as the guest of Marvin and Linda Roberts. She continued on to Tatum to stay with grandchildren, Joseph, Holly, Diana, and Stavia Brazil while their parents, Wayne and Bethany Brazil attended the Baptist convention in Las Cruces Tuesday and Wednesday. Wayne is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tatum.

The Corona FFA chapter members, seniors Courtney Perez, Sarah Stewart, and Rankin Frost, juniors Albert Sanchez, Andrew Bagley, and Delia Gonzales and freshmen Shaline Lopez attended the National FFA convention in Louisville, KY. They were accompanied by FFA Advisor, Lane Widner and sponsor Kay Sultemeier. They flew out of Albuquerque on Wednesday the 27th and returned home on

the 31st. The group reported having a really good time and listened to some great inspirational speakers. They heard Danny Glover, actor in Lethal Weapon, Emory Austin a motivational speaker from TX, Jamie Clark an adventurer who climbed Mt. Everest. They reported that New Mexico now has a National FFA officer, Marshall Baker from Texico, the first one in over 30 years. The group did have a little time to tour and go on a cruise.

Cathy Muniz, Village Clerk of Corona, completed a very intense three year certification course that has resulted in national certification. Mrs. Muniz attended a week long course for municipal clerks for the last three years. Completion of this year's institution resulted in the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk and recognition in a national registry. The course was held in Santa Fe, October 18-22. Mrs. Muniz attended classes from 7 am to 7 pm daily. She was awarded her certification at a banquet honoring all graduates on Thursday evening. Mrs. Muniz's husband, Leo Muniz, traveled to Santa Fe for the graduation ceremony. There was a very nice banquet complete with entertainment. William Fulginiti, executive director of the New Mexico Municipal League, gave an extremely motivational speech commending all of the clerks, and their families as well, for their dedication to the program. He stressed the need for continuing education for clerks to allow them to keep up with the ever changing requirements of

state and federal government. Fines and plaques were awarded to the graduates. An entertaining evening of dance followed.

Dan Adams is home and doing very well after a short stay in the hospital. Terry Adams, Dallas, TX was here helping with ranch work while his brother was hospitalized.

Helen Cato Sorrell, Wenatchee, WA and Maureen Cato, Denver stopped overnight in Corona last week on their way to a Hardin family reunion in Howe, Grayson County TX. Oct. 29 and 30. The town was honoring Joel Lawrence Hardin, Sgt. in the Confederate Soldiers of America, Mississippi Regiment and later a founder of Howe, TX. John Wesley Hardin was famous as a lawman, and Mrs. Sorrell intended learning more details of his life. Mrs. Cato and Helen Sorrell left here to go to the Smokey Bear Museum. Helen volunteers one day a week at the information desk of the Wenatchee National Forest and delights in telling visitors that she once lived in Smokey Bear country.

Helen Cato Sorrell on her recent visit here left a picture of the Corona second grade taken in 1936. She has identified five of the 26 students and would like help in identification of the teacher and other students.

Ellis Hodge is home from the hospital and recuperating from his hospital stay and pneumonia.

Kelly Gibbs Brewer, a native of Corona, has been named new managing editor of the Albuquerque Tribune. She is a 12-year employee of The Tribune and an assistant managing editor since 1995. Kelly is a fourth generation New Mexican. Her parents are A.J. and Jeanne Gibbs. She comes from a ranching background and is a graduate of the University of New Mexico. Kelly is married to mystery writer and Tribune columnist Steve Brewer, and has two sons, Max, 10 and Seth, 7.

John Hall spent part of his high school years in Corona, living with and working for the A.J. Atkinsons. He was a practicing attorney in Carrizozo for several years and represented Lincoln County in sessions of the N.M. House of Representatives and while in Albuquerque was the attorney for the Central N.M. REA. While differing widely in politics there is one family in Corona who with the Halls have been friends for almost eighty years.

Hall and his brother-in-law originally had incorporated a small family business in 1938 for real estate purposes and named their new business Sandia Corp. An attorney from New York contacted Hall in 1949 and said a government enterprise wanted to use the name Sandia and asked Hall if he would let them have the name. Hall agreed and changed the name of his business. Hall only asked for the company to pay the cost of recording the documents to change the name.

John Hall and his wife Lucille have been married for 71 years. They recently gave Sandia Labs, for their historical records, a stock certificate issued in their names, dated November 1948.

Capitan Student Drug Testing

(Con't. from P. 6)

having students tell about drug use of other students, Shepherd recommended a "suggestion box" where students could give tips about drug use anonymously.

Shepherd suggested starting drug education with the small children before they have a chance to see drug use as something cool. He also said the drug education needs to start at home. "We have some parents who agree with legalizing narcotics," Shepherd said. "They are teaching their kids those values which is B.S. to me." Shepherd said he would rather treat the problems than enforce, since there are as many or more drugs in jail than at school.

In closing, parents urged the school to enforce the rules it already has, especially about tobacco use. The issue of the high school students smoking across the street from the elementary, in full view of the younger children, was raised. Stevens gave his interpretation of the state laws that makes it a misdemeanor with a \$1,000 fine and possible jail time for minors (under 18 years old) to procure tobacco, often interpreted as smoking. Stevens said the state law is poorly written because it does not define procure. But he referred to Webster's dictionary which defines procure as possess. "Enforce the school rules," Stevens said.

The drug testing issue will again be discussed at the meeting November 9, in Taylor Gym. Administrators will ask for volunteers to a task force to help develop policy on drug testing.



THANKS FOR THE SERVICE. Retired Lincoln County employee Peita Sandoval received a plaque of appreciation from Lincoln County Tom Stewart (right) during the Lincoln County Commission meeting, Oct. 21. Sandoval retired after 25 years with Lincoln County.

DR. JOHN KIKER
 is pleased to announce the opening of an Adult and Pediatric Urology Clinic to be held at the office of Dr. Arlene Brown at 304 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, NM. Clinics will be held on Mondays. The dates for the next three months are as follows:
 * November 8 & 22, 1999
 * December 6 & 20, 1999
 * January 10 & 24, 2000
 Office hours will be from 9:30 AM to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. For more information, please call Dr. Kiker's office in Roswell toll free at 1-800-594-8056.

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FRED LACKEY, a former Corona resident for 82 years, has been busy tending his vegetable garden in the back of Sunshine Haven in Lordsburg. Fred, age 92½, arrived in Corona Sept. 16, 1916 and spent his life farming and ranching. He drove a school bus for several years and worked 12 summers as a fire lookout for the U.S. Forest Service. Fred moved to Sunshine Haven July 31, 1998 and soon began working on his vegetable garden. This year he shared his watermelon crop with his family and friends at a watermelon party at the nursing home.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN SUBDIVISIONS LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN OUTSIDE OF ALL MUNICIPALITIES

The Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln would like to discuss whether any subdivisions in the County are interested in self-assessment to upgrade the roads in their subdivisions to either chip-sealed or paved roads. This discussion will take place at the Commission's next regularly scheduled Commission meeting, to be held at the Ruidoso Convention Center on November 18, 1999, at 9:00 a.m.

The Commission would like to stress that this discussion will address self-assessment, not forced taxing or assessment to improve subdivision roads. Individuals interested in improving the roads within their respective subdivisions, through some form of self-assessment, are invited to attend this meeting and make their wishes known to the Commission. The various alternative forms of self-assessment will be addressed in greater detail during the meeting.

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Church Directory

The Word of Life Church
 REV. CHUCK FULTON, pastor / 648-2339
 711 E. Ave., Carrizozo, NM
 Affiliated w/ the Evangelistic Assembly Church
 Sunday 7:00 p.m.

United Methodist Churches
 TOM WOODWARD, pastor
 1000 D. Ave., 648-2892/648-2840
 Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am
 Worship Service 11:10 am
 Choir Practice (Wednesday) 6:30 pm
 United Methodist Women Every
 3rd Wednesday 1:00 pm
 Fellowship Dinner 4th Sunday of Month 12:30 pm
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 Adult Sunday School 8:30 am
 Worship Service 9:15 am
 Children's Sunday School 9:30 am
 Fellowship Time 10:15 am
 Adult Sunday School 11:00 am
 Choir Practice (Tuesday) 7:00 pm
 Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
 Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
 1st and 3rd Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery
 Nogal Presbyterian Church:
 BILL SEBRING, pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

Arroyo Community Presbyterian Church:
 SCOTT KING, pastor / 648-2024
 Worship 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Corona Presbyterian Church:
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Adult Bible Study & Youth
 Fellowship Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship
 ED VINSON, pastor (inter-denominational)
 514 Smokey Bear Blvd./Capitan
 Preparation Prayer 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ
 LESLIE HARWOOD, minister
 511 E. Lincoln / 336-4827
 Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
 Phone 354-2044
 Capitan (South on Highway 40) 354-3119
 Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
 AWANA Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

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
 354-2026
 Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
 Sunday School 10:00 am
 Sunday Evening 9:00 pm

First Baptist Church
 HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
 314 10th Ave., Carrizozo, NM
 648-2898 (church) or 648-2107
 Sunday School 9:45 am
 Worship Service 10:55 am
 Sun. Evening Training at 8:15 pm
 Evening Worship 7:15 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/O)
 JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
 Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2185
 Children's Church 10:30 am
 Worship Service 10:30 am
 Wed. Bible Study 7:30 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Community
 FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
 213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2953
 SATURDAY:
 Capitan Sacred Heart 8:00 pm
 Carrizozo Santa Rita 6:30 pm
 SUNDAY:
 Capitan Sacred Heart 9:00 am
 Carrizozo Santa Rita 10:30 am
 Corona 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 7:15 pm
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church
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LEGALS

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 Service 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 interviewees 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.

Date Posted: Wednesday, October 6, 1999
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**LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING
November 18, 1999 - 9:00 A.M.
Ruidoso Convention Center
NOTICE OF MEETING**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, November 18, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the November 18, 1999, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guavara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

**MARTHA GUEVARA
ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER**
Published in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, November 4, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed proposals from licensed New Mexico attorneys for a contract to provide LEGAL SERVICES for the Village.

Interested parties may secure a copy of the specifications from the Village Clerk, 114 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, NM 88316, (505) 354-2247.

Proposals must be in the Village Clerk's office no later than Friday, November 19, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. The Village of Capitan reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and to waive all formalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of Governing Body
Village of Capitan
Kathryn Griffin
Village Clerk

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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.)
JOSÉ 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 CONDOMINIUMS, 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, 1993 in Cabinet D, Slide No. 163;

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 15, 1994 in Book 95 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 1070-1093, 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.....\$300.00)
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

Eric J. Coll
SANDERS, BRUIN, COLL & WORLEY, P.A.
P.O. Box 560
Roswell, New Mexico 88201
(505) 622-5440

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**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV-99-116**

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.)
dba America's Wholesale Lender,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
LORI L. EDGE, a single woman; and)
TMS MORTGAGE INC., dba THE MONEY)
STORE,)
Defendant(s).)

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 8, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the east door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the herein described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 504 Third Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 2, BLOCK 3 OF FLUME CANYON SUBDIVISION, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, JULY 1, 1946.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on October 27, 1999, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$93,108.52 and the same bears interest at eleven point one two five percent (11.125%) per annum from October 28, 1999. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,191.96. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

/s/ Nick Vega
Special Master
P.O. Box 383
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
(505) 648-2217

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL BUDGET INCREASES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Education of Carrizozo School District #7, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, will on Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 6:00 p.m. at the Administration Board Room, 800 D. Avenue, present and publicly review increases to the 1999-2000 Operating Budget. This is a Public Hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend. Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 1st day of November, 1999.

Steve Harkey
President
ATTEST:
Lisa Shivers
secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Land Use Advisory Council has rescheduled their regular meeting to Tuesday, November 9, 1999. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner's Room of the Courthouse in Carrizozo.

AGENDA
I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call/Introductions
III. Approval of Minutes
IV. OLD BUSINESS
A. NEPA Documentation on allotments
B. Discussion - Wilderness Act Reform - Wilderness Act Reform Coalition
C. Discussion - correspondence received
V. ADJOURN

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**LINCOLN COUNTY
LODGERS TAX COMMITTEE
REGULAR MEETING
November 24, 1999 - 10:00 A.M.
NOTICE OF MEETING**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Committee will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, November 24, 1999, at 10:00

a.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the November 24, 1999, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guavara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

**MARTHA GUEVARA
ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER**

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**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

No. CV 99-225

IN RE: The Petition for Name Change of Derek J. Castillo

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Sections 40-3-1 through 40-3-3, N.M.S.A. 1978, Derek Castillo will apply to the Honorable Judge K. Parsons, District Judge of the 12th Judicial District, at the Twelfth Judicial District Courthouse at Carrizozo, New Mexico, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., on the 16th day of November, 1999, during a regular term of the Court, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard for an Order for a change of name for her child from Derek James Castillo to Derek James Serna.

**CHERYL O. CASTRO
District Court Clerk
By: Elizabeth Luquez
Deputy Court Clerk**

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**IN THE PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

PROBATE # 1605

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRVING V. WITHERS Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: 10-29-99

Robert I. Hooten
P.O. Box 712
Carrizozo, NM 88312

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LINCOLN HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD

**REGULAR MEETING
November 16, 1999 - 7:00 P.M.
NOTICE OF MEETING**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the Community Church in Lincoln, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the November 16, 1999, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guavara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

**MARTHA GUEVARA
Assistant County Manager**

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Scheduled Meeting on November 9, 1999 at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 1998-32, Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact Carol Schlarb or Margaret LaBelle at (505) 648-2371, City Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.

Carol Schlarb, CMC/AAB
Town Clerk
Town of Carrizozo

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 7, 1999 Jack R. Hefker and/or Henry Vega, P.O. Box 131, Carrizozo, NM 88301, filed application numbered T-2079 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well within the Tularosa Underground Water Basin, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, by abandoning declared well located

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 protest or objection shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 133 Wyatt Drive, Suite 3, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If no valid 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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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carrizozo Lodgers Tax Advisory Board will hold their regular scheduled meeting November 11, 1999, at one o'clock P.M., instead of their regular meeting date of October 14, 1999, due to being unable to have a quorum, at City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution No. 98-32 Twenty Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

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Pat Voss
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/s/Kathryn Griffin
Village Clerk
Village of Capitan
Stc/Nov. 4, 11 & 18

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Ruidoso Council

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our appetite for live theater, but it does not tend toward popular music," Donaldson added. "And it is too small to be economically feasible (to attract larger musical groups) with only 500 seats." With nearly 350,000 people living in southeastern New Mexico, without counting Las Cruces and El Paso, Donaldson said Ruidoso is a focus area for recreation. "Why not add popular music?" He proposed. Donaldson said he did not think it would be difficult to attract popular music groups and pointed to the success of the Willie Nelson concert at the race track. He thought the race track was not the ideal place for such events which led him to request development of a festival park concept. "There are people in town who are friends with major country

music stars," Donaldson said. "I would love to see this become reality," Donaldson said of the concept. "But it depends on how we gain sponsorship." "I believe this, 'we will become THE place to live,'" he continued. "I don't think there is a better place to live in southern New Mexico, and we're not far from being the best place to live in the United States." "We never know who we could attract with the proper facility," Donaldson continued. "It all begins with a plan and vision." Councilor Bob Sterchi said he had no problem with the concept which he considered a "great idea." "And this IS the place to live," he added. All councilors agreed as they unanimously approved the festival park concept plans.

Head Start Needs More Students At Carrizozo

The Lincoln County Head Start program has a classroom at Carrizozo School. There is need for eight more students in the program that is open to children who were three or four years old before September 1, 1999. Head Start is a comprehensive program of nutrition, education, family service, health, mental health, and services for children with disabilities. Parents who have eligible children need to bring proof of income for the 12 months prior to the registration date, a copy of their 1998 income tax check stubs January 1999 through October 1999, birth certificate, social security card, proof of current

immunization, proof of Medicaid or health insurance. critical outlay funding because it is bonded to 95 percent capacity. There are four active bonds, with one to retire in about three years. "We're continuing to do work where it is needed with the bond and SBR money," Goodwin said. The district is also working with its architect Greer Stafford of Albuquerque, on a master plan for all facilities. Goodwin said the architect has advised the plan should be done by the end of November. Goodwin said she expects the plan to be presented to the Board of Education by December.

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GREC Advisory

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board stays intact, the county would have a board that "tries to tell the Hondo Valley Schools, that has the responsibility for the center, how to operate the center." While Schwettmann's intent was to avoid a lengthy process of adopting a new ordinance to establish a new GREC advisory board if the county takes the GREC back from the Hondo Schools, Morel said in that case commissioners would have to amend the ordinance. "If Hondo Schools vacate the center we take over," Morel said. "Then we would have to run the center or create a new board to operate it. It's a 30 days process regardless."

Since the GREC advisory board was established by ordinance, which Morel said is a law, he suggested the county follow it, amend it or repeal it. "It's more difficult to amend to suspend than rescind and put it back later," Morel added. With that advice, county commissioners unanimously approved the ordinance to rescind the GREC advisory board. County commissioner Rick Simpson was late in getting to the meeting and did not vote on this issue.

There was no public comment on the ordinance to repeal the county appointed GREC advisory board. After the hearing on the ordinance, Hondo Valley Schools superintendent Barbara Casey requested two things from the county. The first was use of the county water truck for the GREC arena and the second was funding to pay for rodent control in the GREC. On the first issue, county manager Tom Stewart said it was the county's responsibility to provide a water truck for the Cowboy Symposium, so it was provided to the event at county expense. "Then we discontinued the use of the truck after that," Stewart added.

Casey said the school cannot afford to purchase its own truck or lease one, which was why the school was asking to use the truck four or five times in the upcoming year. Morel said in the last discussion about this request, commissioners agreed with him that a county employee would have to donate his time to drive the truck for liability issues. But county road superintendent Albert Hernandez was concerned whether county insurance would cover accidents that could occur when the county employee donates time to drive the truck. After discussion, Wilson asked Casey to give the county time to work on a solution for the water truck. Then contractor Bill Cupit, who was at the meeting for another matter, suggested the school purchase a 500 gallon tank with gravity feed and put it on a trailer that could be pulled with a vehicle that can be driven by a person who does not need a commercial drivers license. Simpson then asked Casey if she had talked with Hondo Volunteer Fire Department about the use of its tanker.

County commissioners reached no solution for a water truck, but Simpson said between all of them and us "we can figure something out." Wilson then joked that maybe they could do a line of water buckets. After the issue of the water truck, Casey asked for \$1,543 plus tax to eradicate the deer mice in the GREC, because of the danger of hanta virus carried by the mice in their droppings. She said the school's pest control contractor advised her that deer mice are now migrating and have been found in Capitan and Carrizozo. "All the school districts are on alert," Casey said. "It's good practice to prevent problems as the public uses the center."

For the fee the pest control contractor will trap and poison mice, cover all holes where mice can get into the building and train staff on the proper disposal of deer mice. Commissioners questioned whether Casey had gotten other quotes on the cost to do the mice control, but she had not. Morel said the rodent control may be something the county manager could do under his professional services budget. With that, Simpson instructed the county manager to take care of the situation.

Carrizozo P&Z

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P&Z approved having Sanchez write Stevens giving him their suggested changes for the definitions for the new P&Z ordinance and asking for clarification of several of the definitions.

Several suggested changes by P&Z are: 1) under home occupation, allowing employing of not more than one nonresident, no stock or goods visibly displayed, and must purchase a business license from city hall; 2) add a definition for manufactured housing by adopting 3-21A-2 definitions in the New Mexico State Manufactured Housing Ordinance; 3) include definitions for Recreational Vehicle Park, secondhand store, subdivision, and Bed and Breakfast; 4) define what are public utilities - electric, sewer, gas, cable TV, water, and telephone; 5) under animal unit add fowl unit; 6) define yard sales and limit them to four per year without a business license; and 7) add definition of Lodger's Tax.

P&Z approved recommending to the Carrizozo Board of Trustees that Wesley and Margo Lindsay receive special exception for conditional use as long as they met the set back requirements for R-2 zoning and furnish a legal description if required by the town attorney. P&Z approved a motion to ask the Carrizozo Board of Trustees to appoint a zoning administrator as soon as possible and the administrator's responsibility will be to make sure that zoning requirements are met. If they are not met, then the zoning administrator would inform the police department who would be in charge of enforcing the zoning requirements. When Fetters presents this to the trustees, he will include the P&Z recommendation that Carol Schlarb be appointed as the zoning administrator.

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Carol Schlarb,
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