

Capitan School To Look At 4 Day Week

by Doris Cherry

In an effort to find a way to boost staff morale, Capitan teachers have suggested an idea that "intrigues" them—a four day school week.

"On the surface it appears we're looking for another day off," said Capitan Association of Classroom Teachers (CACT) president Frank Walston at the Capitan Board of Education meeting October 12. "But that is not true. We

transportation.

Trost volunteered to serve on a committee to look into a four day week.

Walston also commented have found that teacher's morale is sometimes improved tremendously if we can show increases on individual delivery."

Walston said the majority of teachers he had polled favored a four day week because they thought it would

improve student test scores, which in turn would make for better morale with teachers and students. "Especially considering we have to implement a remedial program," he added.

School board president Tom Trost said he as a board member had no problem looking at the proposed four day week, "without commitment."

Walston said the four day

week is a "very formal process" that requires a survey and poll of the community to show that more than 50 percent of those responding are in favor of the shorter week.

Walston said one huge problem with the shorter week is how it will affect the district's contract for bus on behalf of the staff on the new personnel policy on drugs. The policy was first presented at the September

board meeting for consideration and review. School superintendent Diana Billingsley said the board decided to adopt an employee drug policy after they had attended the school board law conference. Original wording was sent by the school district's legal firm Simon, Cuddy and Freeman. After the first reading in September a staff committee of Jo Beth Vinson

from the high school, Sandra Smith from the middle school and Jason Hightower from the elementary as representing certified staff and Nick Pacheco representing noncertified staff met with Billingsley in the month following the first reading of the new policy. The committee made several suggested

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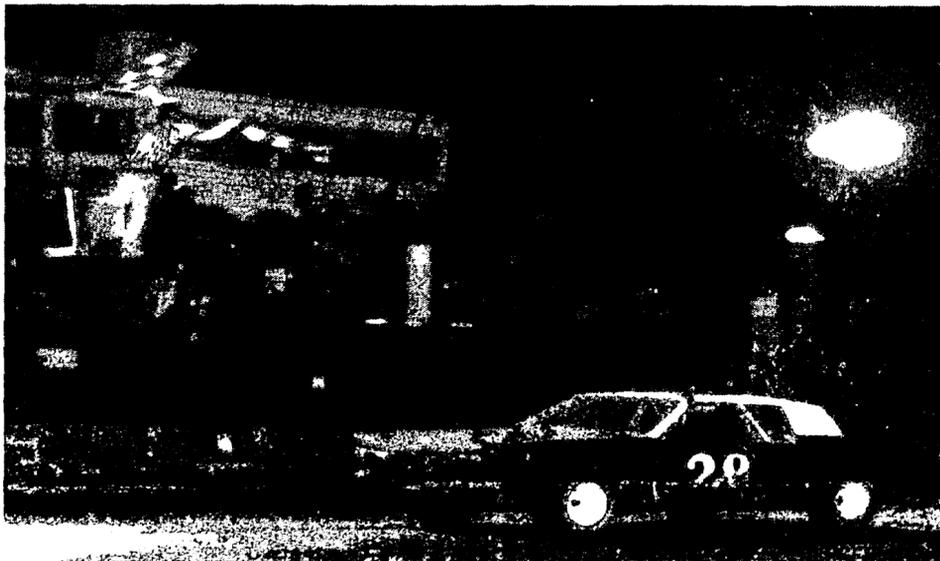
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JOSH HAMMOND is the undisputed champion of the street stock car class for the 2000 at Sertoma Speedway, 40 miles south of Carrizozo on Hwy. 54. Hammond is shown winning a main event and taking double checkered flags, while also showing his number one placing by holding one arm out the window on the final lap in front of the grandstands. Hammond won the most main events for the 2000 season, had the most overall points and the most adjusted points. Each of the seven times he won a main event and received a trophy he presented a trophy to a junior spectator who was seated, which encouraged youngsters to sit and watch the races. The junior spectator trophies were painted the colors of Hammond's car, orange and white, with his number 28 on each side and the top. Hammond's street stock car, number 28, is sponsored by The Lincoln County News, Carrizozo Auction Co., Carrizozo Texaco, and Carrizozo Hardware. An awards banquet will be held Nov. 11 in Alamogordo for presentation of the year-end trophies. (Photo by Gerald Moore)

LCSWA Meets At New Time Carrizozo Mayor Is Absent

By Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) met at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 17.

The meeting was held at a new time of day, at the request of LCSWA member the mayor of Carrizozo. At the September meeting, the mayor of Carrizozo and the LCSWA board compromised on a meeting time, as the mayor of Carrizozo said he did not want to take time off work to attend the mid afternoon LCSWA meetings. He preferred to meet after working hours, but board chair Capitan trustee Debra Ingle was unable to meet in the evening on Tuesdays. Finally the board agreed to meet at 4 p.m.

But the mayor of Carrizozo was absent Tuesday, the first meeting at the new time, and sent his proxy vote with county member Modesto Chavez.

With the proxy vote, the board approved purchase of a walking floor trailer for \$79,844 from Wilkins Industry, Morris, MN. The company submitted the only bid,

because no one else meets the specifications for the trailer, said LCSWA manager Rick Simpson. The new trailer will be used for general collections operations and will be paid from the revenue from the trash collection rate increases.

The board also approved the solitary bid of \$37,950 from MCT Industries Inc. of Albuquerque for a "pup" trailer for the roll off container trailer. This will allow two trailers to be pulled with the same truck tractor. Simpson recommended waiting on the delivery of the trailer until the busy construction season starts back up in March, 2001. The board approved purchase of the trailer two months ago. Ingle asked that line items be set up in the budget for each of the two trailers.

An agreement between LCSWA and the Town of Carrizozo for use of the roll off container was finally reached, Simpson said. He said he attended to Carrizozo Trustees meetings about the situation and finally came to an agreement where the

town will provide an employee at the roll off dump area instead of a LCSWA employee having to travel to the site. This will allow the town to keep the roll off site open all the time. Town staff will collect roll off fees and remit them to LCSWA. In exchange, the town will receive one free roll off dumping for every three roll offs that are filled and dumped for a fee. "We need only to sign the agreement with the Town of Carrizozo," Simpson said.

Simpson added that the agreement was an administrative agreement and did not need board approval. "We now only have the Village of Capitan left to make a similar agreement," Simpson added.

The LCSWA board tabled selection of an engineering firm to do the final closure of the construction landfill near Capitan. Simpson evaluated the proposals submitted last month and found the proposal from Bohannan Huston to be the most responsive.

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Public Hearing Today For Carrizozo Drug Ordinance

by Ruth Hammond

A public hearing will be held today, Thursday, October 19 at 5:30 p.m. on the drug paraphernalia ordinance proposed by the Town of Carrizozo. A rough draft of the ordinance will be available at the public hearing.

Trustees decided during the Oct. 10 town council meeting to hold the public hearing.

When people asked if Municipal Judge C.O. Rominger would be at the meeting, and the mayor said he could make it mandatory that the judge be there, it was announced that the judge had said he could not attend public hearings where laws were being enacted. The town clerk was asked to check with the municipal league about the matter.

The town council also discussed the town surplus auction and explained to auctioneer Col. Swede Swedeen that two items would be deleted from the auction list before the auction contract was signed. The town surplus auction was held Saturday, Oct. 14.

Swedeen said that town clerk Leann Weibrecht had suggested that for future auctions there be a separate contract for each of the departments and to have the mayor sign each of the contracts.

Swedeen said for future auctions he would have the

department heads initial each item as it was listed.

Swedeen also said the Carrizozo Auction Co. has agreed to pay for the luminarias for the Christmas Eve luminaria display in Carrizozo this year.

In other business the town council agreed that it was not necessary to hold two meetings a month. The process will be started to change the resolution calling for two meetings a month. The new resolution will be for one meeting a month on the second Tuesday.

The letter of resignation from town trustee James W. "Willie" Silva was accepted.

The town will accept letters from people who would like to be appointed to fill the trustee position. A committee of one trustee, the mayor, maybe the clerk, maybe the chief of police and maybe Barbara Culler will review the letters.

Kirk Noel presented a proposal to lease the old ice plant from the town. Noel has a rock business and

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Carrizozo Mill Site Secured; Questionable Liquid Found

by Doris Cherry

The old Sierra Blanca Mill site, owned by the Town of Carrizozo, has been closed off by town officials. State Police and the New Mexico Environmental Department after an unknown possible hazardous material was found in an unoccupied town building.

According to a release from Carrizozo Police, on Saturday, October 14, town officials were made aware of a substance found after the town auction in a building at the old Sierra Blanca Mill site (at the McBride well

site). Carrizozo police and other town officials responded immediately and secured the premises. Police requested assistance from the New Mexico State Police and state police officer Sal Beltran responded.

Carrizozo police also requested assistance from the HAZMAT team from Otero County. The team responded, inspected the location and secured and sealed the substance into containers. Police and the HAZMAT team retained custody of the substance until RINCHEM, a hazardous material company from Albuquerque was contacted to remove the substance. At 8 a.m. Sunday, the substance was transported by RINCHEM to Albuquerque for identification.

On Monday, October 16, Carrizozo's town attorney was advised of the situation. Town officials decided to post a 24 hour security at the site until positive identification of the substance could be obtained. As of Wednesday, no report was available on the substance from RINCHEM. Carrizozo Police Chief Angelo Vega told THE NEWS. Vega said while they

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Ruidoso Municipal Court Has New Hours

Ruidoso Municipal Court now has new hours. The court is open during the lunch hour and to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A newly hired clerk has allowed the court to expand its hours and municipal judge Mike Line has agreed to make himself available during these added hours.



GOODBYE MRS. BAROZ. Carrizozo School Board and staff hosted a reception to give their fond farewells to Irene Baroz who is retiring after 26 years of service to Carrizozo School District. With Baroz is Carrizozo instructional leader Rick Cogdill. The reception was held prior to the regular board meeting on Tuesday, October 17.

Liquid Found

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have no positive identification of the substance, he thinks the substance was not a health hazard.

Security at the Sierra Blanca Mill site (McBride well site) will be maintained until town officials are assured by proper authorities that the

area is positively not a threat to the community. "Our main priority is that the area be properly secured for the safety and health of our citizens and/or anyone involved with that area," Vega added. "We have taken every measure possible to handle this

incident in the most efficient manner to protect the citizens of the community from any threat of the questionable existence of hazardous materials."

Vega said the public will be apprised of any information about the substance, and what remedial action is necessary if any.

Also on Monday, town officials held a tele-conference with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) out of Dallas to advise EPA officials about the discovery of a possible hazardous material at the Sierra Blanca Mill site. The Sierra Blanca Mill site is part of an EPA Superfund clean up project that also includes the Cimarron Mining Corp. site. The Cimarron Mining Corp. site however was not included in the in-

vestigation of the possible hazardous material found at the Sierra Blanca Mill site.

As for the Cimarron Mining Corp. site, the EPA and the New Mexico Environment Department have determined that all appropriate clean up has been completed at the Cimarron Mining Site and there is no significant health threat to public health or the environment. The Superfund Site Update issued by the EPA in June announced the EPA's intent to partially delete the Cimarron Mining Corp. site from the National Priorities List. This intent has taken effect through the issuance of a Federal Register Notice subsequent to the July 21, 2000 expiration date of a public response period.

Public Hearing Today

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would like to put a rock cutting machine in the building. At this time he is hauling his rock from the northwest corner of Lincoln County to Belen to be cut.

Noel said he was willing to pay \$1,500 a year rent and he would like to have a five year lease. The only thing he wanted the town to do is provide water and sewer to the building and he would pay his own utility bills.

The mayor explained that another person had asked about leasing the building at a previous meeting. Both proposals would have to go before the town planning and zoning committee for approval before being submitted to the town. It would be necessary to change the

zoning for Noel's business.

Noel said he would fix the hole in the roof at no charge to the town.

Noel has a business at the top of Angus hill and he would like to have retail sales of his rock in Carrizozo if he could obtain the lease for the building.

He would need space behind the building to have enough room to turn the semi trucks around. He also said he could hire two to three people.

-Rick Simpson presented a proposal from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) for the roll off for the town. He was asked for a copy of the contract LCSWA has with Ruidoso Downs for the town council to review.

-Rick Simpson, as Lincoln County Commissioner, spoke to the town council about the forest issues.

-Chief of police Angelo Vega spoke about the dangerous situation in alleys in town where trees are growing and there is no access for fire trucks or other emergency equipment. The town may consider using town equipment to clean the alleys. It is the responsibility of the property owners to maintain the half of the alley adjacent to their property.

-Alesca may receive the permits in a month or so.

Bike Safety Program Oct. 28 At White Mountain School

Ruidoso Optimist Club is sponsoring its annual Bike Safety program at 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 28, at the White Mountain Elementary School parking lot in Ruidoso.

Elementary aged students are invited to bring their bikes, and old helmets to trade in for a new and bigger helmet. There also will be games, prizes and drawings for free bicycles.

Housing Authority Meets Friday Oct. 20 In Roswell Office

The Regional Housing Authority board of directors meets at 10 a.m. Friday, October 20, in the Region VI Housing Authority Office at 226 North Main in Roswell.

Comments from the audience are welcome but are limited to five minutes per individual.

The Housing Authority board oversees the low income subsidized housing in a multi county region of southeastern New Mexico, including Lincoln County. For a copy of the agenda, or more information call 622-0881.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER Carrizozo Schools

Hello Carrizozo parents. I thought I would introduce myself to those of you who have not met me. I am the Counselor at Carrizozo Schools. It is important that parents know what is happening at the school. Therefore, periodically I plan to share information with you through this column.

October is a busy month for the high school. On October 13 Carrizozo High School sponsored a trip to the College Fair in Ruidoso. Students visited with college and military recruiters and gathered applications and catalogues from the various institutions.

This month there are two important tests. I encourage all high school students to participate in. One was the PSAT which was held on October 17. Parents of sophomores please note I will recommend that all Juniors take this assessment next year. Freshmen and Sophomores would benefit by taking this test for practice. High test scores on the PSAT will offer scholarship opportunities for Juniors. The ACT will be given on October 26, 2000. I strongly suggest that all students take this exam at least one time per year and twice during their junior and senior years. ASFA is the assessment that the military base their recruiting on. It also directs the student towards careers that fit their personality. It will be offered this fall. On November 8 the New Mexico High School Competency Exam will be offered to seniors and to those students who need to retake portions of the test. In December the SAT will be offered in Alamogordo. This assessment is usually a requirement of universities east of the Mississippi river though there are some colleges in the west that also require it. Please check universities you are interested in and find out their requirements early.

Practice will yield higher scores that will in turn, offer greater opportunities for your son or daughter. Students who are not making A's, B's, or C's in school, and make high scores on these tests will result in students getting the same scholarship dollars and easier entrance into college. Please note that while important, high GPA's (grade point averages) are not the only measurement for college entrance and success. No student should believe that they cannot further their education after high school graduation. The Library has new study materials for all of these exams. Students may check out some of the material. College requirements and information of employment preparation is also in the library. There is a lot of information to take home. Please start now looking at the information.

If your student does not intend to go to college or a vocational school, I still suggest they take the exams. Approximately 70% of returning college students are over the age of forty. If your son or daughter choose to further their education later in life they will have to take these same exams. It will simply be easier for them if they take these assessments now. Also, the New Mexico High School Competency Exams will be offered this fall and next spring. Students who took the exam last year and either failed a portion, or were unable to take a section of the test, will be able to retest during this time.

I encourage all parents to ensure their son or daughter eat a good breakfast the morning of all exams. Students should get a MINIMUM of eight hours sleep to perform at their highest potential. Teenager's metabolism is different from adults and children. This means that they do not perform as well in the morning as they do in the afternoon. Because of this I will try to schedule some of the exams in the afternoon when possible.

There will be more on scholarships and study skills next month. If there is an area you would like for me to discuss in this column, please come by my office or give me a call. I look forward to hearing from you.

KAREN HAUGHNESS

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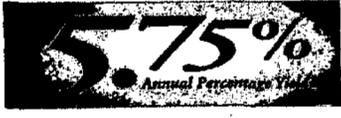
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Special Historical Program Saturday Oct. 21 In Carrizozo

Tribute to Lincoln County Ranching Heritage" luncheon potluck, music program and slide presentation during its annual meeting on Saturday, October 21 at the Carrizozo Women's Club. The meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. and lasts until 4 p.m.

Music and songs will be performed by Ann Buffington, David and Charlotte Lee, Agatha Long, David Martinez and daughter Amy. Hollis Fuchs will present "The Changing Faces of Lincoln County". Fuchs, a Lincoln County Historical Society is hosting a "Special

presentation of Lincoln County, will present a "before and after" slide show of parts of Lincoln County many have never seen, as well as areas we observe every day. His presentation will show how Lincoln County looked 100 years ago and how it has changed. Fuchs's presenta-

tion includes past and present photos documenting the terrain, ranches, homes and general settings within Lincoln County. Anyone wishing to attend the potluck luncheon should bring a dish. For more information call 648-2857 or 653-4821.

- FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS**
 -Jalayne Spivey of the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- TUESDAYS**
 -Alcoholics Anonymous 7 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Center. Call 648-1145 for information.
- WEDNESDAYS**
 -Moms In Touch prayer group, 2 p.m. 707 F. Ave. In Carrizozo.
 -Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 7 p.m. Capitan Senior Citizens Center.
- THURSDAYS**
 -Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 6:30 p.m. Call 354-2835 or 258-3201 for information and location.
 -Capitan Chamber of Commerce Bingo, 6:30-10 p.m. Chamber building on Second Street.
 -Story hour at Carrizozo School library 9:15 to 10:15.
- FRIDAYS**
 -Alcoholics Anonymous big book open discussion 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center. Call 354-4032 for information.
- SATURDAYS**
 -Capitan Public Library open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TODAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
 -The Emergency Assistance Food Program (TEAFP) commodities will be distributed from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center. TEAFP commodities are available for all low income persons who qualify under the established income guide rate.
 -Public hearing on proposed Ordinance 2000-05 Drug Paraphernalia, and special meeting of Carrizozo Town Trustees 5:30 p.m. City Hall Conference Room. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 & 21
 -Oktoberfest German Festival at Ruidoso Convention Center. Call 257-8171 for more information.

OCTOBER 22-27
 -Hunter education course, 6-9 p.m. Carrizozo High School home economics room.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
 -Lincoln County Planning Commission special meeting, 5:30 p.m. Ruidoso Village Council chambers. Business includes discussion of proposed subdivision regulations changes.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
 -Carrizozo Town Trustees, 6 p.m. Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
 -Picture day for K-11 at Carrizozo School, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
 -Congressman Joe Skeen at Carrizozo Rotary Club, noon, Four Winds Restaurant. Call 648-2057 to reserve a seat.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
 -Ruidoso Optimist Bike Safety program 10-11:30 a.m. White Mountain Elementary School parking lot.
 -Corona Halloween Carnival 5-8 p.m. Corona School Auditorium. Games, Haunted House, concession stand, dance afterwards.

OCTOBER 29
 -Old Fashion Ice Cream Social in honor of Capitan's 100th Anniversary, 2-5 p.m. Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. Free ice cream and music.
 -Daylight savings time ends at 2 a.m. turn clocks back one hour.

OBITUARY

LENA PADILLA
 Mrs. Lena Padilla died Sunday, October 8 in Albuquerque at the age of 88.

Mrs. Padilla is survived by her son, Rudy Padilla; grandchildren, Margaret Alfred and husband Mike of Rio Rancho, Louise Cisneros and husband Ruben, and Celine Crawley and husband Dan, all of Albuquerque; brother Jose Ventura and wife Neva Rae; sisters, Jovita Torres, Isabel Hernandez and husband Albert, all of Carrizozo, and Mary David and husband Peter L. of Independence, LA.

She is also survived by seven great grandchildren, a great granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Padilla were held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the San Felipe de Neri Catholic Church where the Mass was celebrated. Burial followed at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mike Alfred, Joseph Alfred, Ruben Cisneros, Dan Crawley, Chris Herrera and Rev. William Rodriguez.

Ruidoso Receives \$15,232 Grant To Promote Public Safety

The Village of Ruidoso will receive a \$15,232 U.S. Department of Justice grant to promote safety and reduce crime.

The funding was awarded in individual grants under the Local Law Enforcement Block Grants Program created by Congress last year. Funding can be used by local law enforcement where it is needed, or for establishing multi-jurisdictional law enforcement task forces and drug courts, or enhancing adjudication of violent offenders and crime prevention programs.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Hazardous or Not?

By Ruth Hammond

Hazardous or non-hazardous? That is the question being asked about the substance that was found in the old mill building near the McBride well site at the end of E Ave. in Carrizozo last Saturday. It is difficult to imagine that the liquid that was found in a container in the lab area was deadly but it could be. The main problem is that several people were wandering through the building just before the town surplus auction started at that site, the third site for bidding. If the substance is hazardous to humans, it could mean that many of us were contaminated that day.

Evidently many people assumed the area would be safe because the last portion of the town surplus auction was held there. The first portion of the town surplus auction was held at the maintenance yard and it was completely safe there. The second auction site, the old building near the overpass, was quite different. That site appeared to be less than safe for humans to be around. There were pigeon droppings in the building and the odor was terrible. We tried to keep from stepping on any of the gunk that was on the floor and didn't want it tracked into our vehicles.

As for any danger about the mysterious substance found in the old mill building near the McBride well site, we can only assume it was safe and that it will not cause any health problems. Hopefully the test results will confirm our assumptions that it is safe and then our main concern will be whether the town will adopt the controversial drug paraphernalia ordinance that has been proposed.

Residents are concerned that their homes will be raided and personal belongings will be labeled as "drug related" or whatever term is listed in the proposed ordinance. There will be a public hearing tonight, Thursday, Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at city hall about the proposed ordinance. This will give you an opportunity to voice your opinion as to whether you are in favor or against such an ordinance. If you believe the ordinance should be approved by the town council as it is written, please tell the elected officials. If you believe that the wording could cause you or some member of your family or your friends and neighbors a problem, please tell the elected officials. They may listen.

If you agree with many of us that the wording could cause lives to be destroyed because of a harmless utensil or cooking herb that is found in most kitchens, please tell the elected officials. Don't accept the excuse that the law officers are supposed to use common sense. Common sense tells us that an improperly worded ordinance is worse than no ordinance. One misguided accusation could cause a person to be totally devastated by the aftereffects.

Not wanting to get involved is no excuse to stay at home and ignore this public hearing. If you want to help make certain that the quality of life will continue to improve in this area, you should have a voice in how things happen.

Gadgets that are used for drugs are not the same as kitchen utensils and that should be thoroughly explained in the proposed ordinance before it is adopted by the town. An explanation is also needed as to whether the mysterious substance found at the lab in the mill site near McBride well is hazardous or not. We really want to know.

Public Hearing Tonight



SANTA FE
INSIDE THE CAPITOL

SANTA FE - Santa Fe and Key West, Florida share some quirky characteristics, partly due to growing up as seldom-supervised outposts of their various governments. This remoteness allowed some individual and sometimes eccentric behaviors to develop and flourish.

In Santa Fe's case, 250 years as the northernmost capital of the Spanish and Mexican governments, plus another 50 years as the end of the world for territorial governors sent out from Washington enabled a strange cast of characters and lifestyles to develop.

Key West, although originally explored by Ponce de Leon in 1513, was largely ignored by Spain until its sale to an Alabama businessman in 1821. That was the same year Mexico gained its independence and New Mexico was opened to contact with the United States, mostly along the Santa Fe Trail.

Thus an assortment of energetic entrepreneurs and free thinkers began their migration to the two isolated settlements. In New Mexico, it was big time ranchers, Eastern and Mexican traders and Jewish mercantile capitalists.

In Key West, it originally was "wreckers" who salvaged cargo from trading ships bound from New York to New Orleans and other gulf ports. The Straits of Florida get very tricky around Key West, where many ships foundered on the reef within sight of shore. Many wreckers became millionaires from the sale of salvage. Later it was cigar making, a large sponge supply, turtle hunting and scrimping that helped make Key West the richest city in the United States in the late 1800s.

It was this curious mix of opportunists in both locales, unfettered by much government control, who created an atmosphere that began attracting art communities in the early 1900s. In New Mexico, the Taos area

was first, followed closely by Santa Fe. D. H. Lawrence and others attracted writers, painters and poets to produce flourishing art communities by the early 1920s.

It took Key West about a decade longer. Ernest Hemingway accidentally spent an extended period there in 1928 and fell in love with the place. He soon began inviting fellow artists, writers and partiers to join him. He named the group, the Key West Mob. Among them were Tennessee Williams, William Faulkner and Hemingway's favorite rumrunner, Joe Kennedy. That's right, the future ambassador and presidential parent, whose granddaughter, Kathleen, later spent a few years in Santa Fe.

And soon both cities turned into tourist Meccas. Both have large communities of left-over hippies, gays and well-educated young people who for many reasons are working temporarily in the tourist industry.

Key West's most famous tourist was an unlikely one. To relieve his job stress in 1940, President Harry Truman's Navy doctors recommended he hole up in the vacant captain's quarters at the base in Key West. Truman liked it so well, he spent

a total of 175 days during his presidency at the base.

Truman was criticized for going there on fishing vacations, but in reality he didn't like to fish and was prone to seasickness. His recreation came from drinking bourbon and playing poker each night. Maybe the press was shielding him as it shielded Franklin Roosevelt.

Santa Fe and Key West share other similarities. Both have large contingents that dislike tourists. Many are natives. In Key West the criteria for a native are to be white and be born on the island. In Santa Fe, it is to have Spanish ancestors who arrived at least three centuries ago.

Both places have their battles between environmentalists and the business community. Both areas also have no beaches. The waves break on reefs off the island so they dredge up no sand to form a shore. Santa Fe has plenty of sand, but no water. As with all major tourist towns, locals have trouble affording the cost of housing. The same goes for local businesses which are being replaced by national chains, such as Banana Republic that can afford downtown rental rates.

LCSWA Meets At

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He said he would advise the board of a negotiated price for the engineering services, as well as a price for the landfill closure, by the November meeting. A standing item to request forgiveness of debt by the Village of Capitan was again tabled, and will be so until the construction landfill is completely closed.

A proposal to change the name of LCSWA may be too costly, Simpson said. The LCSWA attorney advised Simpson that all legal documentation and paperwork would have to be amended by all parties involved in order to change the name of LCSWA. Simpson and board members suggested using a shortened name such as Solid Waste Authority, or a logo for common reference

to the authority, and retain the formal LCSWA for all legal documents.

"The attorney's advice is to leave the name as it is," Simpson said.

Once done the village will begin billing customers within that municipality. Ruidoso Downs representative Jake Harris asked that something be done about charging the monthly trash fee to landlords who have rental houses that are unoccupied. He said he was taken to court by LCSWA because he refused to pay trash fees for his unoccupied rental houses. Simpson said situations similar to this will be eliminated when Ruidoso Downs takes over the billing, because the trash fees are added to the water and sewer charges,

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Week of Oct. 20 - Oct. 26, 2K

Libra: (Sept 23 - Oct 22) It's time to do something you've never tried, but always dreamt of. Fly like a butterfly - be free. Be healthy and happy!

Scorpio: (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Rest up, don't feel guilty about anything! When you start taking care of yourself the right way, everything else will be fine.

Sagittarius: (Nov 22 - Dec 21) A major decision has to take place. Is the glass half-empty or glass half-full? Go with positive thinking, it will help you heal.

Capricorn: (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Money? Love? Business? What a web we can weave. Don't mix them together or you may lose it all. Take one at a time.

Aquarius: (Jan 20 - Feb 18) You know what you want to do, so do it! Remember there is a reaction for every action. Are you ready for a change?!

Pisces: (Feb. 19 - March 20) You're going to clean out your closet of thoughts about people, places and things. When you throw out something be sure you don't need it.

Aries: (Mar 21 - Apr 19) A good time to start something new and exciting. Don't waste your good energy on anything or anyone who doesn't make you happy.

Taurus: (Apr 20 - May 20) A good book or a movie might just be the ticket to your solution to the questions you have. Relax and let the answers flow to you.

Gemini: (May 21 - June 20) With the change of the weather, your thoughts will change too. Your outlook will be better. Relax more.

Cancer: (June 21 - July 22) Not a good time to worry. Plan ahead, cut your losses, LOVE with all your heart! Let go of unwanted things.

Leo: (July 23 - Aug 22) This could be a perplexing time. Things may seem like they're not going your way. They could when you find out what you really want.

Virgo: (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Too many cooks spoil the pot. Take charge of your life while you have the chance. Live your own life!

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Carrizozo Public Hearing Tonight On Drug Ordinance

Carrizozo Town Trustees will hold a special public hearing at 5:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday, October 19 at Town Hall.

The public will have opportunity to comment on the proposed Ordinance 2000-05 Drug Paraphernalia. Copies of the ordinance are available from Town Council during regular hours.



"Freedom from Unreasonable Search and Seizure."

EDITOR: I must respond to the September 28th reporting of the Drug Ordinance discussion in Carrizozo. I think Attorney Stevens' comment to Joe Organist, telling him that his concerns were "paranoid" was not only improper but also naive and poorly thought out.

The framers of our Constitution and Bill of Rights did not waste words or address frivolous issues. One issue they considered important was freedom from unreasonable search and seizure. They had recently fled an oppressive form of government where this sort of thing occurred. People's homes and businesses were destroyed and lives lost over this issue of unreasonable government interference in innocent peoples' lives. In our present day, it takes only a glance at a newspaper to see that many governments throughout the world continue this sort of behavior today! I believe it is the informed and vigilant citizens like Mr. Organist who will help our country continue to be governed by the enlightened spirit of our Bill of Rights.

That carefully worded document has protected our people from these abuses for over two hundred years. I do not feel safe in signing away these freedoms because of fear that someone may be using a strainer to sift marijuana, or a plastic bag to put it in! A confiscated baggie of herb may turn out to be oregano, but not until the tests come back from a lab -- meanwhile the innocent person's reputation and business will have gone under.

I went to college in Southern California with students who smoked marijuana, maintained a high grade point average and went on to become teachers, lawyers, social workers and the like. I believe that I have less to fear today from a pot smoker (let alone a man with a strainer) than from a government, local or national, that is attempting to use fear of the above mentioned to take away my constitutionally guaranteed rights.

JAN PRINCE
Ruidoso, New Mexico



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Capitan Schools

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changes, especially in the section that requires staff to advise supervisors of using prescribed medications. Staff wanted the prescribed medication reports to be confidential and be stored in a locked file in the superintendent's office with access only to the superintendent or school nurse. All access into the files will be documented.

The committee also changed the wording in the enforcement sections of the policy. Concerned the original wording allowed school officials to search an employee without giving any reason why, the committee suggested wording that requires the school official to present the employee with the cause of reasonable suspicion, and if necessary, the employee or his or her effects may be searched. The committee also added a sentence giving the employee the option to request their lawyer be present before a search is conducted. All searches will be done by law enforcement personnel.

"Reasonable suspicion" was added to other sections in the policy concerning inspections of desks, cabinets, closets and other facilities, at any time without consent or search warrant. The committee recommended an additional sentence to allow employees to explain the presence of any illegal or unau-

thorized materials found in the inspection of classrooms or vehicles.

The employee "drug free schools and campuses/drug free workplace policy" acknowledgment and consent form was also changed to delete "consent" because some committee members disagreed with having to sign a consent form.

Other changes to the personnel policy revised the numbers of sick days by one digit, included wording that employees may apply for sick bank days or under the Family and Medical Leave Act, and updated wording about substitute teachers to require a license by the NM State Department of Education, and added wording to the vacation policy requiring staff to take vacation time by Dec. 30 following the school year it was earned and all vacation accrued prior to Dec. 30 will be canceled. Employees will not be paid for vacation days unless they can explain why they did not take the vacation days during their contracts.

Billingsley said staff had the opportunity to review the changes proposed by the staff committee during an in-service program on Monday, October 9.

The board also approved a new gang policy that prohibits students from wearing, possessing, using distrib-

ing, displaying, or selling any clothing, jewelry, emblem, badge, symbol, sign or other items that reflect membership or affiliation with a gang. In a recent letter to parents from the superintendent, she advises that students cannot wear bandanas, and are discouraged from wearing clothing with certain types of professional ball team logos. Billingsley told *THE NEWS* that while there have been no real problems locally with gangs, local students who wear gang colors put themselves in danger if a gang travels through the village on the major highways, or if a member of a gang comes to the campus.

The policy encourages school officials to "exercise discretion and judgment" based upon current circumstances in their schools, neighborhoods and areas, in determining whether acts, conduct or activities are gang related.

The policy also requires the removal or covering of gang related graffiti within 24 hours of its discovery, encourages private property owners to promptly remove or cover graffiti in school neighborhoods, encourages school officials to work closely with law enforcement and report instances of gang related criminal acts or disruptions.

The board approved another policy for student discipline on school buses giving drivers "comprehensive authority" to maintain order and discipline. Students who violate the rules of conduct while on the bus may receive a short term suspension to a permanent ban on riding the bus. The policy also requires parents/guardians to require their children to exhibit proper behavior at the bus stop. Parents/guardians may be held responsible for property damage to the bus or for injuries to bus drivers or others.

A request from bus contractor Frank Silva to define bus stop was rejected. Billingsley said the attorneys and state department of education advised against such a definition of an actual space.

The school board tabled a proposed revision to the middle school student handbook that was requested by middle school principal Dale Jackson. He wanted to be given the flexibility to administer punishment according to what would be most effective. Specifically Jackson said the out of school suspension is often not a punishment, rather a two or three day vacation at home for some students. He said he preferred to set up an in school detention area. Jackson said he took this idea to the middle school parent advisory committee that also favored his request.

School board member Ervin Aldaz said he understood why Jackson had made the request, but was concerned about deviating from the protocol and parameters established by the school district. Aldaz also said giving the principal such flexibility could set him up for accusations of favoritism in dispensing punishments. Aldaz suggested looking for the "root cause analysis" for the students' misbehavior, so the student will not get in trouble in the future. "I don't want to discourage a principal from being creative to find different options," Aldaz

added. Aldaz said the request needed to be considered longer. With that school board member Gary Tregembo made the motion to table the request, the board unanimously agreed.

The board also:
 - Accepted the low bid from seven submitted for a 2001 Suburban for \$29,435 from Reliable Chevrolet in Albuquerque. The highest bid was \$40,410 for a 2001 Yukon from McMurry of Roswell.

- Approved the resolution proclaiming the regular school district election on February 6, 2001 for positions 1 and 2, with terms starting March 6, 2001.

- Were advised of a letter sent to parents about the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act that provides parents with information on convicted sex offenders in their community. Billingsley said she had gotten no calls from parents, but comments that some have checked into the web site listed on the parent letter.

Cloudfcroft 12, Capitan 7

Capitan Tigers lost to the Cloudfcroft Bears 12-7 in a hard played, highly emotional district game on Friday, October 13, in Cloudfcroft.

Tiger running back Justin Hunter made the Tigers only touchdown early in the game. The extra point kick was good, to give the Tigers the lead over Cloudfcroft 7-6 for two quarters.

Capitan Tiger defense was in good form, keeping the Bears to the six points they made early in the first quarter. Twice the Bears were at their first and goal, only to lose the ball to Capitan because of the tough Tiger defense.

But near the end of the game, the Bears converted on two of three long situations to gain six extra points and a big win for the Bears.

The Tigers play the Alamogordo Sophomores at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, October 19, at Tiger Stadium. The Alamogordo sophomores have only lost one game so far this season.

"The Alamogordo sophomores are a big physical team," said Coach Ed Davis to *THE NEWS*.

Tonight's game is the Tigers last home game of the regular season. The Tigers travel to Animas for a district game at 7 p.m. Friday, October 27.

Also today, Thursday, October 19, the Cloudfcroft Lady Bears volleyball team comes to Capitan to play the Lady Tigers C, JV and varsity teams beginning at 4 p.m.

Mescalero Housing Authority Awarded \$207,600 Grant For Drug Programs

Mescalero Apache Housing Authority has been awarded \$207,600 to eliminate drugs and drug related crimes in Native American housing communities.

The grant, announced by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, was awarded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the funds will support a school based drug use prevention program, parenting/family classes, an after school program and activities to reduce and eliminate the use of drugs by members of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.



FAMILY BEAR EVENT. The Macho family from the Ruidoso area carved three bears in front of the Ruidoso Public Library from three large pine trees that died. John Macho, who operates Josephland Bears, said the carving was a family project. The carved bears have expressive faces and each is holding a book.

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A GLIMPSE OF THE MINING HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWEST

The following information is taken from the 'International Industrial Record', a mining publication (Devoted to the General MINING and Industrial Interests of the Great Southwest), which is printed on the front page of the 80 page booklet, and was published in El Paso, TX on July of 1901. The Lincoln County News will publish the entire booklet in the following weeks depending on space available. The publication is filled with in-depth history of the mining industry in and around Lincoln County and New Mexico. We hope you enjoy it.

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PART 36

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA.

Among all the miners and prospectors of Uncle Sam's vast domain, there is not one who does not know, or has not listened to wonderful tales of Arizona's most famous silver camp, Tombstone, down among the Huachuca mountains in Cochise county.

There never was another mining camp, at least not in the west. A more prodigal and reckless lot of miners never lived than those of Tombstone. There is an element of daring and romance in the tale of nearly every western mining camp, but the history of the finding of silver ledges at Tombstone abounds in thrilling adventure. Edward Schiefflin, their discoverer, was pronounced by General Nelson A. Miles to be the truest type of the restless prospector the southwest has ever had.

Ed Schiefflin was born near Pittsburg, Pa., in 1848, and when a lad, his parents removed to Oregon, where his father went into farming. Young Schiefflin did not like to till the soil and ran away to prospect for copper in the southern part of Oregon.

That was the beginning of his career as prospector which only death could end. Nothing could tempt him long from his love of prospecting. He endured hardship and solitude. He prospected over the San Margarita mountains in the Navajo Indian country, slept in snow banks amid mountain tops in the winter, and roasted in the fiery sun on the alkali wastes of the valleys in summer. A dozen times he thought he had struck it rich. Seven years Schiefflin led the life of a poor prospector in Nevada, Idaho, Colorado and New Mexico. When short of cash and unable to buy "grub", he worked in mines. But whenever he had saved enough money, by strict economy, to carry him through another season of gold and silver hunting, he quit work. His

life was often endangered by hostile Indians, but all hardships and dangers could not dampen his ardor. He never complained, but always hoped to catch the fickle goddess "Fortune."

One of his acquaintances, who saw Tombstone's founder about 1876 on his way to Arizona, described him as about the queerest specimen of human flesh he ever saw. Schiefflin measured 6 feet-2 inches, and had black curly hair that hung several inches below his shoulders. His long untrimmed beard was a mat of unkempt knots and mats. His clothing was worn out and covered with patches of deerskins, corduroy and flannel, and his old slouch hat, too, was pieced with rabbit skin till very little of the original felt remained. Although only 27 years of age, Schiefflin looked as if forty summers had passed since he first greeted the light of mother earth.

Everybody cautioned him to keep out of the mountains over the southwest of Arizona, because the hostile Apaches swarmed over the country. At Tucson, the sheriff of Cochise county told our daring prospector when he heard of the latter's intention to go into the Huachuca mountains that he was the greatest fool he ever heard of, and remarked: "You'll never get out of the Huachucas alive; you'll get no gold mine there; only your tombstone."

The Apache Indians went on the warpath, and Schiefflin joined General Miles' army as scout, a position for which he was eminently fitted. That was in the fall of 1876. Next spring Schiefflin quit scouting, eager to resume his search for gold and silver ledges. During his army service he thought to have discovered indications of fine gold ledges around the San Pedro Valley, where the Apaches were raiding and murdering. Nobody believed that Schiefflin would dare to hunt for gold or silver in the San Pedro valley; it

was the rankest madness. "Sure as fate, you'll find your Tombstone, Ed, down in that country," said his friends as he resigned as scout and prepared for his prospecting trip in the land of the hostile Apaches.

One bright May morning in 1877, Ed Schiefflin and an old prospector named Dawson struck the trail for the San Pedro river. Before sunset Indian signs grew plenty, and by dark they were sure that Indians were all around them. As morning dawned the old man begged Schiefflin to return, saying that he himself would not go on, even if the hills were solid metal, but Schiefflin refused to be dissuaded, so the old prospector bade him good bye and good luck, and headed his burro for Fort Huachuca.

Schiefflin traveled only at night time and never camped at a water hole where the Indians were most likely to surprise and kill him. At last he reached the river in safety. It was still eight miles from the river to the buttes which he desired to prospect. One night he slipped across the valley and before morning was secreted in one of the canyons. There he camped for four days, not daring to make a fire for fear the smoke might be seen by Apaches, and not venturing into the open, except after nightfall. To his greatest joy he found that at last he had discovered his El Dorado. Describing to a friend his experiences, he said, that he forgot all about the danger from scalping and torturing Indians when he knocked off a piece of

exposed rock and saw that it was chuckfull of ruby silver. In his excitement of having at last found what he so dearly sought after so many years, he sat down in the sun and cried for joy.

That night, by moonlight, Schiefflin set up as good as possible the legal monument on his mining claim, and the following day he retraced his steps to Tucson and civilization. In his saddlebags were dozens of specimens of his find, but at Tucson nobody would look at them; the Apache raids occupied the minds of everybody there. At Signal, a little copper mining camp near Prescott, an old boyhood friend of his named Dick Gird, who came from Herkimer, N.Y., was living as an assayer. Thence Schiefflin journeyed, some 400 miles over desert and sunbaked mountains. Too poor to pay cash for his assaying, Schiefflin agreed to give Gird half of what he found in the way of a mine. The assays showed that the ore in Schiefflin's saddlebags ran \$3000 and even \$7000 a ton. Schiefflin thought at once of his brother Albert who arrived at last with \$3000 in his pocket. That was the beginning of Tombstone mining capital.

Two months later when the troops had driven the Apaches back into the Chiricahua mountains, Ed Schiefflin, his brother Albert and Richard Gird with two half-breed helpers, started out from Tucson to make their legal claims to the ledges that Ed Schiefflin had found. The three prospectors ascertained in a few days

that they had a "big thing", and staked off the Contention, Tough Nut, Lucky Cuss, Good Enough, and Graveyard, all of which have become famous.

The news of the new mining strike spread as quickly as wild fire. Soon an army of adventurers flocked into the country. Thousands of locations were staked out, a city sprung into existence as if by magic, reduction works were erected, and a steady stream of bullion began finding its way out of the camp. Since the first stamp was dropped in June, 1879, the camp produced nearly \$40,000,000 in bullion. After the rustlers had driven out the Indians, and the residents the rustlers, the camp developed into a well built city of nearly 10,000 inhabitants, who supported not less than five newspapers, among them the famous "Arizona Kicker."

In the early '80's Tombstone was a real "hot" mining camp. Fights between the residents and the rustlers were daily occurrences, the stages were held up regularly, and often the road agents would be back in camp spending their booty before the plundered stage arrived. The "Bird Cage," a variety theater, was the rendezvous of all male and female tough characters. Many a fortune was spent and gallons of gore were spilled there. Now the empty adobe structure with its boxes and galleries is still standing on Main street as a memento of the times bygone.

The three founders of Tombstone took out an

immense fortune, and after operating their mines nearly one year, they agreed to sell out. Albert started for Europe, but died in New York of consumption, leaving his relatives nearly half a million dollars. Ed Schiefflin hunted up all his poor relatives and old time friends to share his fortune; then he took a wife and settled down with his young bride for two years in the land of the mosquitos, New Jersey. But Ed Schiefflin never developed any ability as a business man; he was utterly unfit to manage his fortune. Losses came thick and fast upon our old-time prospector; he lost \$140,000 in unregistered U.S. bonds, and as executor of his brother's estate, \$40,000. Tired of brick buildings and pavements and longing for the sun-kissed western plains and mountains, he left the east and removing with his wife to Alameda, California, he took his old life as prospector up again. With his own stern-wheel steamer he navigated one season the Yukon river, in Alaska, without results. Becoming disgusted he sold his boat and returned home. During the summer of 1897 he believed to be on the track of rich mines

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Corona News

Corona Zia Senior Center had live music at the center on Wednesday, Oct. 4 starting at 10:30 a.m. and going til 2 o'clock. Music was furnished by Kenneth Peters, Alfred and Anita Dial, Ralph and Bernedette Dial, all from Estancia. It was possible to have this group because of Earl and Lovella Moore, special thanks to them. Approximately 31 people enjoyed music along with lunch. The musical group also took a tour of the museum.

Theresa Barajas has moved to Taos to be closer to her son Anthony and family. She has left her new address at the Senior Center.

Bill and Johnnie Faye Harelson were recently visited by their daughter

and husband, Pam and Glen Thurman of Mineola, TX. A friend, Lolly accompanied them and she was from Tyler, TX. The group went on to Cloudcroft where they met Lolly's husband Eddie, and enjoyed hunting and shopping.

Walter Limacher from Hondo was a recent visitor in Corona and he is working on the Lincoln County and Mescalero Apache Tribe Honor List. If anyone has any information on Corona servicemen and they are not listed they need to get in contact with him.

Word was just received that Bob Burton's mother passed away in Clovis and the services were held in Clovis on Wednesday. Graveside services only. Mrs. Burton was 90 years

old and had been ill for about a month.

The Corona landscape has changed. The ice storm caused trees and tree limbs to come crashing to the ground. The school grounds and football field were particularly affected. Power was out for more than 24 hours in all areas around the village. It was reported that 50 poles were on the ground in the Moriarty area.

A rain gauge showed .6 inches, but when the ice began to melt Monday, Oct. 9 there was water running everywhere. The low temperature Saturday, Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8 was 20 degrees, the high Saturday, Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8 was 33, and Monday 37. All this time Danny Lueras was at an REA school in Oklahoma City - no doubt learning to climb poles!

The Lady Cardinals played Mountainair before an enthusiastic crowd Oct. 5. They won only one game but are definitely showing improvement.

Deminica Fernandez has returned to school following successful back surgery.

A Fall Festival for young women from 10 to 94 is planned for Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2:00 in the school auditorium. Corona del Rey, Light-house Fellowship, Aglow International is the sponsor.

Christine Huckabee of Albuquerque was

instrumental in developing a Christian Praise Team in Alaska and maintains her close tie to Alaska. She is the vice-president in charge of finance for the northern area Aglow Board. Christine will be the instructor for Christian Dance. She is known for her spontaneous humor, unique interpretation of praise and fresh approach to Christian music. All are ured to explore possibilities of sign language, interpretive and Hebrew dance. Come join us in the footwork and have a great time doing it.

Jacob Grey is down for the third time with malaria in the eight weeks he has been in Africa. His family asks for prayer support.

Shawn Perkins, Paul Romero and Tommy Valdez stopped by for coffee Sunday morning on their way home from Belen to Clovis.

Janer, Donny and Rusty McDaniel of Dimmitt, TX and Carol Lynn and Bobby, Carrol of Roswell came to ride in the fog and help the Davidsons ship Saturday, Oct. 7.

Lewis Toland and the chaplain from NMMI were here this weekend scouting hunting areas. Lewis filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian Churches in Ancho and Corona October, 16 while the pastor was on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott

King spent the week in the El Paso area.

Amber Hand came home Thursday, Oct. 5 after several day in an Albuquerque hospital. Her sister, Linda Crowley and husband Jim of Escondido, CA, arrived to visit the Hands, Jean Roberts and John Tracey. Last week the Crowleys were in Albuquerque for the Balloon Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin of Angleton, TX stopped to see his cousin, Patsy Mulkey and family. They were on their way to Clayton and Denver.

Mrs. Fenner Jones, Connie Jones, Kathy Caffreys and daughter Kaitlyn came over Saturday, Oct. 7 to visit the Fullers and Gibbs and to take Amanda and Andy Richards back to Albuquerque to catch their plane, homebound for Balatine, ILL. Kelly, Max and Seth Brewer of Albuquerque, and Jason Gibbs, a reporter for the Abilene Reporter News, visited the family Sunday.

Mark your calendar for the school open house and soup supper, Thursday, Oct. 26. The Halloween Carnival will be Saturday, Oct. 28.

CASSIE L. BENTSEN 1914 - 2000

Cassie L. Bentsen, 86, a resident of Deming died September 29. Cassie was a long-time resident of Lincoln County and ranched on the south side of the Capitan Mountains

before moving to Deming.

Cassie is the mother of Inez Grant of Bosque Farms, Genell Robinson of Las Cruces, Flora Berend and husband Rusty of Deming, Dr. Dwayne Morris and wife Flossie of Animas, and Charlie Joe Morris and wife Loraine of Hondo. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, three great-great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held October 2 at the Baca Funeral Home in Deming. Interment was at the Mimmbres Memorial Cemetery in Deming with Rev. Mack McGregor officiating.

Her 12 grandsons served as pall bearers and two great granddaughters provided the special music for the service.

There was rain and some hail around Corona Sunday evening and people are seeing tinges of green after the ice storm. Many loads of branches are being hauled.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harelson visited their son Donald and wife in Los Alamos Saturday. They report much of the cleanup finished and Los Alamos looks like the city on the hill with much ongoing construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burton returned Thursday from Clovis after attending final services for his mother, Mrs. Lou

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CORONA HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
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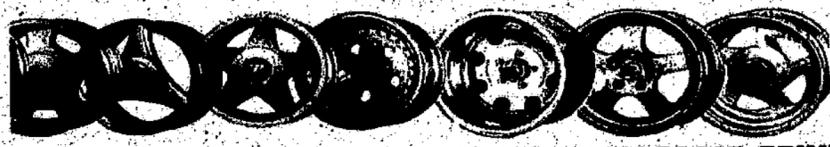
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A Glimpse of

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in southern Oregon, but one day in July, 1897, he was found dead in a cabin near Canyonville, Oregon, having suddenly died of heart disease.

When the will of the founder of Tombstone was opened it was found that Ed. Schiefflin's last thoughts were at the scene of his old silver ledges. He wanted to be buried in the garb of a prospector, with his old pick and canteen, on top of the granite hills, near the mines he discovered. Under no circumstances he wanted to be buried in any cemetery or grave yard.

His last will is fulfilled to the letter. One and a half miles west of Tombstone, close to the stage road to Fairbank on one of the granite hills, stands a tall sugar-loaf shaped pyramid erected out of rocks and boulders firmly cemented. The monument is about 16 feet high and is resting on a foundation 20 feet square by three feet high. It marks the place where according to his last will, the remains of Tombstone's founder are laid to rest, far from the hustle and the bustle of the world, and among his beloved hills and mountains. Once in a while a tenderfoot, cow-puncher or prospector climbs up the hill to scare the lizzards which are noislessly gliding over the rocks, or are lying on boulders with their blinking eyes basking in the hot sun. An artless inscription on the pyramid tells the following legend:

"Ed. Schiefflin, died May 12, 1897, age 49 years, 8 months. A dutiful

son; a faithful husband; a kind brother; a true friend."

It seems very likely that the glories of Tombstone may be revived. The Tough Nut and Train Quality mines are still running with a limited force of men, and produce by the new process, paying quantities of gold and silver. The decline of the camp can be dated back about a decade, but many high grade veins of copper and gold have been located and developed since, and the deposits only await the erection of reduction works to become big contributors

to Cocise county's gold and copper output.

Efforts are being made to combine the Tombstone mines under one management; by which the now idle-lying properties can be worked profitably. Years ago the then advancing political policies, together with a misunderstanding of the owners, killed the mines. They were connected on the same level, and the one pump in the camp kept going, drew water from all the mines at the same time. Over a dispute as to pay for this work the pump was stopped, the mines became flooded and work had to be abandoned, and there the gold and silver has laid ever since. Today it will take, it is asserted, a whole million dollars to take the water out of the mines.

MORE NEXT WEEK THE JEROME DISTRICT.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
No. CV-2000-16 DIV. III

WESTERN BANK - ALAMOGORDO,
Plaintiff,

vs.
ALBERT M. SANCHEZ, SS# 522-96-1637,
and LORETTA SANCHEZ, SS# 585-94-4340,
and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
ACTING THROUGH THE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION,
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
AGRICULTURE,

Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 2, 2000, at 11:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will sell to the highest bidder at the front door on the north side of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizozo, New Mexico, all Defendants' interest in the real property located at 104 A Forrest Road, Corona, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and more particularly described as:

Township 1 South, Range 11 East, N.M.P.M. SW/4 NE/4 and SE/4 NW/4 and N/2 SW/4 Section 2; Township 1 South, Range 12 East, N.M.P.M. SW/4 SE/4 Section 7; N/2 NE/4 and NE/4 NW/4 Section 18

Said ranch also embraces all rights to grazing privileges as described in State Forest permit number 03-3001-Permittee number 04017.

Together with all water and water rights appurtenant to the above described lands and as are on file with the State Engineer, State of New Mexico.

Together with all mineral and mineral rights lying in, under, or to be produced from the above described lands. The real property as described above constitutes a complete ranching unit.

The sale will consist of a Default and Stipulated Judgment and Order of Foreclosure entered on August 22, 2000, as follows: Plaintiff shall have judgment against Defendants Sanchez, jointly and severally, in the following amounts:

Loan #1: Principal amount of \$298,457.72, plus accrued interest of \$84,081.03, for a total amount of \$382,538.75, plus costs and attorney's fees of \$13,067.38, for a total amount of \$395,606.13, with interest continuing to accrue at 9% per year from June 23, 2000.

Loan #2: Principal amount of \$66,612.73, plus accrued interest of \$15,546.64, for a total amount of \$82,159.37, with interest continuing to accrue at 9% per year from June 23, 2000.

Loan #3: Principal amount of \$20,981.08, plus accrued interest of \$5,916.76, plus late fees of \$25.00, for a total amount of \$26,912.84, with interest continuing to accrue at 9% per year from June 23, 2000.

Loan #4: Principal amount of \$21,972.06, plus accrued interest of \$4,348.70, plus late fees of \$25.00, for a total amount of \$26,345.76, with interest continuing to accrue at 9% per year from June 23, 2000.

The Default and Stipulated Judgment and Order of Foreclosure may be obtained from either the court clerk or the undersigned Special Master prior to the sale date. Western Bank - Alamogordo has the right to bid at the sale and to apply its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. For all other bidders, the sale terms are cash or its equivalent by the close of business on the day of sale. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the Special Master's discretion.

Jeanie Clancy, Special Master
621 Highway 70 West, #14
Ruidoso, NM 88345
505/258-2202

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
NO. M32-CV2000-0083
DIVISION II

JACK MANN
FOR
OTERO COUNTY ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Plaintiff

HELEN M. LUJAN
Defendant

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On November 10th, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at the front steps of the Lincoln County Sheriff's office, 300 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, I will offer for sale and sell the below described property to the highest bidder for cash or immediately available funds. Amounts due on the date of sale \$675.98. Cost of sale will also added to amount.

Said sale is pursuant to a judgment in the captioned cause M32-CV2000-0083 filed in the 2nd division Magistrate Court Lincoln County, New Mexico wherein the following property was seized under a Writ of Execution by the Lincoln County Sheriff's department.

1) 1983 PONTIAC FERRO 2DR
VIN#1G2PM37R0FF225757

Pursuant to New Mexico Statutes SSNMSA 1978, Defendant may redeem Ownership of above listed properties, by full payment of judgment and costs up to time of sale.

TOM SULLIVAN
LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
No. CV-99-110

COUNTRY WIDE 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 November 8, 2000, 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 hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 304 Third Street, Ruidoso, 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 3, 2000, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$105,505.95 and the same bears interest at eleven point one two five percent (11.125%) per annum from October 1, 2000. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,254.24. 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. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on Monday, October 23, 2000. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER
II. ROLL CALL
III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
IV. OLD BUSINESS
a Discussion of proposed Subdivision Regulations changes.
V. STAFF REPORTS
VII. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS
VII. ADJOURN

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
No. CV-00-071

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.,
Plaintiff,

vs.
ARLON HOFHEINS, a single man,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 21, 2000, 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 hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 100 Carole, Capitan, New Mexico, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Tract 105 of MESA VERDE ACRES, UNIT THREE, Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, April 20, 1966, in Tube No. 245;

LESS AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following two described tracts heretofore sold: A tract of land, being the Southeasterly portion of Tract 105, MESA VERDE ACRES, UNIT THREE, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Tract 105; thence North 44 degrees 57' West, 401.7 feet; thence North 61 degrees 34' 30" West, 48.7 feet; thence South 29 degrees 34' 30" West, 372.1 feet; thence North 88 degrees 38' East, 509.8 feet to the point of beginning containing 1.91 acres more or less;

A tract of land being the southwesterly portion of Tract 105, MESA VERDE ACRES, UNIT THREE, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest Corner of said Tract 105; thence South 74 degrees 12' East, 230.3 feet; thence North 29 degrees 34' 30" East, 372.1 feet; thence North 61 degrees 34' 30" West, 17.2 feet; thence South 84 degrees 52' 30" West, 162.5 feet; thence South 77 degrees 50' West, 226.5 feet; thence South 01 degrees 46' West, 206.1 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.98 acres, more or less.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on October 13, 2000, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$65,051.16 and the same bears interest at seven point six two five percent (7.625%) per annum from October 1, 2000. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$706.68. 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. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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.

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Old Lincoln Town

by Rosalie Dunlap

Family, friends and neighbors said their "farewells" to Richard Farnsworth at the San Juan Church here in Lincoln. Many stories were shared with each other about Richard.

The following poems were written by Keith Avery - courtesy of Irene and R.C. Barham - in memory of Richard.

As I've wandered through life
With its crooks and bends
At times I've most waddies
Who were more than just friends
They've brightened life's trails
More than mere words can say
So I thank you grave viejo
For having ridin' my way

We're riding this way
As ride on we must
And our ponies deep tracks
Leave a trail in the dust
But the sure winds of change
Blow these trail tracks away
And our trail is erased
By a dawning new day
Our passing disappears
Not a sign will prevail
That in days ever gone
We once rode this trail
But grieve not our passing
Ride this way never more
For the world has evolved
By those passing before
So shed narry a tear
As new trends make their starts
For our most cherished memories
Shall endure in our hearts.

Craig and Bonnie
Bowden and daughter
Jordan were recent
visitors with Bonnie's
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ken Shockey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Schwettmann attended
the 50th class reunion at
the NMSU over the
weekend.

Everyone had a great
time visiting and talking
of the early days of
college and work and
what they are doing now.

News From Mountainair

Each of the fuelwood areas has a two-cord minimum with a maximum allowance of eight cords permitted. Permits and instructions to the fuelwood areas are available from the Mountainair Ranger District, Monday through Saturday, from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, or call 505-847-2990 for more information.

Call us!

The Mountainair Ranger District wishes to thank you for your continued support, especially during this summer's Forest closures. We need your ideas and thoughts to help guide future decisions regarding your National Forest. Call us with your suggestions or concerns, Monday through Saturday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM at 505-847-2990.

State Arts Commission Meets in Las Cruces

The New Mexico Arts Commission meets at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, November 9, at the Hilton de Las Cruces hotel at 750 So. Telshore Blvd. in Las Cruces.

The public is invited to the meeting where commissioners will discuss selection of officers, bylaws, grant applications, panel selections, new business and staff reports. For more information or a copy of the meeting agenda call New Mexico Arts in Santa Fe at 1-800-578-4278.

The new addition to the Lincoln fire station is progressing. It will be nice to have more room for the fire trucks.

Maureen Quemada and Fernando Mercado are the featured artists at the La Paloma Gallery Oct. 21 to Nov. 1. Maureen is an expressionist painter and Fernando has equal skill in several fields of art.

Dr. Lawrence Chaulk of Booneville, CA made a quick visit with his sister and husband, Rosalie and Ralph Dunlap. He is setting up a part-time Vet Clinic in Kerrville, TX.

The plastering of the Torreon is finished and looks so nice. The crew worked very hard to get it done right, in spite of the rain and bad weather we had the past few days of last week.

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AARP Publications Are Designed To Help

AARP publications are designed to help you eat well, stay active and manage stress.

Everyone thinks about life in the future and how to make it better. What you begin to do today will determine what life will be like as you age.

Physical changes and ailments common among the aging can often be traced to inactivity, poor diet and stress. Adding pounds, more aches and pains and difficulty in sleeping are not inevitable. Neither are heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure.

By acting now, one can improve the chance of achieving wellness later.

"Wellness requires taking charge of your lifestyle," said Cathy Daddow, AARP's Health Advocacy Services State Coordinator. "It calls for positive steps to promote good health and prevent disease. Good nutrition, fitness, stress management and health screenings will all help maintain wellness."

AARP can be a wellness resource through providing activities and volunteer opportunities and by also offering wellness education through three new booklets, "Eat Well: Lighten Up," "Manage Stress: Keep Your Cool," and "Keep Active: Get Movin'."

Eating well is not about guilt or deprivation. It's about eating a variety of foods in moderation - nutrient-rich, low-fat foods such as grains, fruits and vegetables.

Changing your eating habits or reducing your intake does not automatically make food supplements necessary. Health experts agree it's still best to get nutrients from food than from dietary supplements. Women who need more calcium should eat three calcium-rich foods per day such as yogurt, cheese, sardines and green leafy vegetables. Calcium-fortified low-fat milk, orange juice and even some low-fat breakfast bars can also be wise choices.

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Corona News

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Thompson who died Monday, Oct. 9 after a month's hospitalization. Mr. Burton has two sisters who live in Santa Fe. Friday the Burtons went to Las Cruces to pick up three grandchildren. Clay took them home Sunday.

The Scholastic Book Fair held in the school library this week was a big success. Funds earned from the book fair will be used to purchase additional books for the school library. Lorrie Gilmore who is in charge of the library says there will be another fair in the spring for those who missed this one, and for all those who just like books.

Don't forget the school open house October 26. Parent conference will begin at 4:00. Guests are invited to tour the hallways in both high school and grade school to view the Halloween decorations. The student council is sponsoring a "Soup Supper" in the recreation room at 6:00. There is no charge for the supper and the elementary students will entertain with songs and jingles at 6:30. The public is invited.

A trip to the Spencer Theater is planned for high school students to attend the 10:30 a.m. performance. The student will be responsible only for his lunch.

Skunks are invading and rattle snakes are crawling toward their winter homes. Several big ones have been killed, reportedly one seven feet in length.

Three of our citizens are seriously ill. Elbert Owen was taken from TorC to the Albuquerque Veterans Hospital; Mrs. Flora Lee Bryan remains in the Ruidoso hospital with added problems of elevated blood pressure and pneumonia; Thursday Mrs. Kennan Fuller was taken to Albuquerque's St. Joseph Hospital. Her family planned to take her Tuesday to Laurel View Rest Home where she will receive Hospice care.

Cathy Perez and Chelsea are leaving Thursday for the parent's weekend at Georgetown U. where daughter Courtney is a freshman. Courtney is carrying eighteen hours, is working twenty hours a week at a hospital and has volunteered for the Buddy program. She takes her mentally handicapped girl friend out twice a month and contacts her often by phone or note.

Sally and Stan Kimball of Lakeside, CO and Albuquerque spent last weekend in Denver where Sally entered her beaded Indian doll in the show. The doll won first place in her class and first overall in the show. Sally's dolls are copyrighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kane drove to Datil Wednesday to attend graveside memorial services for an aunt, Mrs. Lillian Sickles, 73, who had died the week before after a long illness with emphysema and a two year bout with cancer. She

was the widow of George Sickles and is survived by two sons, David and Frank Sickles and one stepson, Nick Sickles and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Husband left Friday for their home in Yucca Valley, CA. They always enjoy a visit to New Mexico with or without a successful elk hunt.

The Kesslers drove to Portales Saturday to visit Renee's mother, Mrs. Raychel Ware. They stopped by the care center there to see Mrs. L.K. Merritt who is not in good health. Katie says that she will celebrate her 96th birthday this week.

Nine cattle trucks lined Corona streets Saturday morning to take area calves to locations in Oklahoma and Kansas. It was a busy day for buyer and sellers, but all went well. The last two trucks left just before 7:00 p.m.

Mike, Kathy, Sue and Stephanie Lindsey spent a week lately with Wayne and Kay Lindsey helping with ranch work on their way to Corsicana, TX. Mike is vice president and lending officer of the Corsicana National Bank and Truxt. In January a new branch will open and Mike will be branch manager and senior lending officer of the Citizens Bank of Frost. Corsicana is 45 miles southeast of Dallas and has a very different climate than they were used to in Alamogordo where Mike was with Alamogordo Federal Savings and Loan and Kathy was a high school science teacher.

OBITUARY

FRANCES WARNER BACA

Funeral service for Frances Warner Baca, 79, of Alamogordo was October 18, at San Juan Church in Lincoln. Burial followed at the Baca family cemetery.

Frances died October 16 at her home. She was born February 18, 1921 in Lincoln. She had lived in Alamogordo since 1948 after growing up in San Patricio and has also lived in Italy and Portugal. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of the Light Catholic Church in LaLuz.

She married Joe Baca on December 27, 1947 in San Patricio.

She is survived by her husband Joe Baca of Alamogordo; three daughters, Ida McGrath and her husband John of Lincoln, Gerry Vigil and her husband Roberto of Alamogordo, and Audrey Boeldt and her husband Keith of Mesa, AZ; son Ernest Baca also of Mesa; four sisters, Julie Romero, Viola Warner, Stella Salas and Alice Lucero; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Andy Baca and granddaughter Mary Theresa McGrath.



Ruidoso Says: Hookup To Sewer Or Go To Court

by Doris Cherry

Ruidoso Village Council has instructed its staff to send notices to some 156 property owners in Ponderosa Heights Subdivision to hook onto the available village sewer, or else be cited into municipal court.

During the regular village council meeting Tuesday, October 12, councilors unanimously voted to have staff send another certified letter to the 156 property owners in Ponderosa Heights advising them of the citation process that will be implemented if they do not hook onto the village sewer system. Village manager Alan Briley said of the 156 certified letters mailed to property owners, 71 responded and took out permits to hook onto the sewer, 85 did not respond at all. Briley said the problem now is most of the 71 who took out permits to hook into the sewer did not act upon them and the permits are now expired. "Staff is ready to proceed with citations to 156 people," Briley said.

"This will be a big hot issue," Briley added. "And we need to make sure we are on the right track."

Councilor Bill Chance asked what the next step is. Briley said all 156 have violated the village sewer ordinance that mandates that any property within 200 feet of available sewer must hook on and the next step is citing owners into municipal court. When asked by councilor Bob Sterchi if most of the property owners who did not respond were from out of town, Briley said he recognized a number of names. He also said the 156 non-re-

sponsive owners were just in Ponderosa Heights subdivision alone, and there are many such areas within the village where properties need to hook onto the sewer. Property owners need to know that environmentally, not hooking into the sewer can cause bad problems.

In asking the cost to hook into the sewer, Briley said the average cost he had found is \$1,800. If it costs more, or if the property owner is low income, the village is willing to provide a waiver.

Village attorney John Underwood suggested a letter from legal counsel explaining the legal steps of citation and court. He asked what step the village wants to take after court, since the ordinance allows the village to go in and do the work, then put a lien on the property to pay for the work.

Mayor Robert Donaldson said he did not like using taxpayers' money to hook on properties. Instead he preferred to cite property owners and fine them to make them comply.

"The time has come for them to hook on," Flack said. Councilor Ron Anderson asked that the letter to property owners emphasize the environmental hazards of septic tanks. "It is important they understand the environmental issue," he added.

To deal with the septage pumped from area septic tanks by private companies, councilors adopted Ordinance 2000-15, regarding septic tank discharge into the Wastewater Treatment plant. The ordinance increases the cost of disposing

of septic waste from seven cents to 17 cents per gallon.

Briley said the discharge from septic tanks is a problem to the treatment plant because of the concentrated level of solids, so he looked for other ways to dispose of the septic waste. "An idea came up to get the septage completely out of the system by hauling it away," Briley said. With that the village found a contractor who is now hauling away the septage. The 17 cents a gallon fee will cover the cost of hauling the septage away. "It is imperative to have a place for the septage to be dumped, or it will end up illegally dumped somewhere less desirable," Briley added.

According to a study, solutions to dealing with the septage at the wastewater plant would be expensive, Briley said.

Councilors adopted Ordinance 2000-16 that amends the village lodgers tax to clarify that lodgers tax is to be collected if an owner has three or more short term rental units, even if the units are not in the same location (such as condos for nightly rental). The changes also clarified and added wording to coincide with state statutes, wording that exempts the gross receipt tax collected for rentals from the lodgers tax calculations and removed an economic development line item from the convention center from the lodgers tax budget.

Councilors also postponed action on two appeals. The first appeal was on a planning commission denial for conditional use for a recreational vehicle to be used as a temporary residence dur-

ing an on site construction on Lot 9 in Camelot Mountain Tracts requested by Gerald Griep. After discussing how village ordinances prohibit any temporary building, surveyor Tim Collins there on behalf of the land owner, said Griep had not been notified of the appeal hearing and asked the hearing be rescheduled after the owner is notified.

The other appeal hearing that was postponed dealt with a planning commission denial of a variance to allow a car port within set back requirements (one foot from the lot line). After lengthy discussion about carports and whether they are accessory buildings, councilors unanimously voted to table the appeal for the variance indefinitely. Councilors then instructed planning staff to draft a proposed ordinance that will provide flexibility to approved variances on a case by case basis in old subdivisions with existing primary dwellings.

Councilors also: -Approved the license to use public right of way at the end of Sutton Drive and Gavilan Canyon Road for a directional sign with four conditions including the payment of a lease fee.

-Approved a request for proposals (rfp) for engineering services at the airport.

-Approved a request for proposals (rfp) for engineering service for wastewater projects.

-Heard a presentation from the Lincoln County Substance Abuse Collaborative After School Program.



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3tc-Oct. 5, 12 / 19

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4tp-Oct. 12 - Nov. 2

ALFALFA FOR SALE In Hondo Valley. Contact: Ralph Montes. 505-653-4526
tfn/May 18

CROSS-FIRE YOUTH GROUP Garage Sale at Christ Community Church, Capitan, Sat., Oct. 28. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2tc-Oct. 19 & 26

STEARNS INSURANCE AGENCY CARRIZOZO (505) 648-2911

FOR SALE 120 ACRES in Schellerville mining district, 8 miles south of Carrizozo. PO Box 96, Dell City, TX 79837 or call 505-963-2436
34tp-Oct. 12 - Nov. 2

Guns & Collectibles Show

Oct. 21 & 22
Otero County Fairgrounds
ALAMOGORDO
Sat., Oct. 21 / 9 to 5
Sun., Oct. 22 / 9 to 4
BUY • SELL • TRADE
505-437-7116

FREE PUBLIC AWARENESS MEETING WHEN: Saturday, October 21, 2000. TIME: 6:30 p.m. WHERE: Otero County Electric Coop Meeting Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico. TOPIC: Liberty in the Balance. Public input encouraged at conclusion of video.
1tp-Oct. 19

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Oct. 21, 404 Cedar, Carrizozo, Lucy Vega's house. Household items, dishes, pots, pans, clothing for men, women and children, curtains, bedspreads, doilies, shower curtains, couch end tables, coffee table, lamps, shoes, baby items, X-mas items. And many misc items. Baked Goods Posole, Sopapillas. 8:30 a.m. - ?
1tp-Oct. 19

WANTED The Roswell Daily Record is currently seeking a route carrier for the Lincoln/Capitan area. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation with insurance. You need to be dependable and not mind early mornings. For more information, contact Tim or Aric at 1-888-842-4121.
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Canyon CowBelles News

August Meeting
Canyon CowBelles met Aug. 2 at the home of Bunty Richardson with Bunty and Pat Hume as hostesses. There were 12 members and two children present.

Canyon received a thank you note from Linda Greer for her graduation present, and a note from Becky Boroski thanking Canyon for the donation to Carrizozo's After Prom night.

Members voted to donate \$50 to Cream of the Crop and \$100 to the Carrizozo Buyers Club.

The opportunity to raise \$200 was discussed. Canyon would provide lunch Aug. 26 for Kairos Outside training session. It was decided the menu would be Mexican Stack with cake for dessert. The different ingredients for the Stack were assigned to individual members.

Sign-up sheets for working the booth at the County Fair were distributed. Reminder notes were to be sent to all members to bring pies and

to work the booth. It was decided to have the booth open from Wednesday to Saturday morning, depending on whether there were enough pies to sell. The booth was to close during the Buyers' luncheon on Saturday.

President Welda Grider reported on the summer conference in Las Cruces. The one area of interest that was discussed before was the brand-napkins.

September Meeting
Canyon CowBelles met Sept. 6 at the Carrizozo Country Club with Lisa Dixon and P.K. Johns as hostesses. There were 12 members and one guest present.

The guest for this meeting was Gary Hightower. As a member of the Lincoln County Medical Center Board, he made an appeal for support during the upcoming mill levy election. He spoke about areas of interest to everyone, especially the

clinic in Carrizozo, and of the future plans they have for it as well as other medical needs in the county.

President Welda Grider brought up the County Fair and suggested that next year Canyon appoint a committee to handle the scheduling of pies, work shifts, etc. She felt that with a little more organization it could be a lot more successful overall.

It was noted that dues are due next month. Lisa Shivers reported on Cream of the Crop. She stated that approximately \$4,055.00 was raised for the program this year, almost double that of last year!

Julie Carter read a letter from the Powderhorn CowBelles that stated their support for the Range Rider magazine and their concern that because of financial limitations, it was only produced once a year. With their letter was a check for \$200 as a challenge to all other chapters to fund another issue of the Range Rider. After discussion, Canyon met their challenge and donated \$200. To fund a second issue of the Range Rider.

Bessie Leslie, representing the Carrizozo Country Club board, told Canyon that we should decide on a date now for the annual Christmas Party, to be assured of getting first choice. It was concluded that either December 2 or 16 would be acceptable. And that if the club received a request for one of those dates by another organization, Canyon would take the other. Bessie said she would take those dates back to the board.



GROWING CELLS. Precast concrete cell blocks have been put in place at the new Lincoln County Detention Center site in the Carrizozo Industrial Park. Constructed by Famco of Albuquerque, the new jail is scheduled to open in Spring 2001.

AARP Publications

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relievers you can enjoy in a short amount of time. Improve your sleep habits (a list of ways is found in the "Manage Stress: Keep Your Cool" booklet, along with tips on practicing stress first aid.)

Do something for yourself every day, maintain a healthy lifestyle, share your feelings, find humor in every situation and, as suggested in the "Keep Active: Get Movin'" booklet, exercise.

If you haven't exercised much in the past, start slowly and make constant progress. If you have exercised but have lost interest, vary your routine with new activities. Tailor your fitness program to your life. Most of

all, have fun. Endurance comes from aerobic activity that increases heart rate and breathing. Strength builds muscles and bones. Flexibility comes from stretching. Stay ready to exercise, maximize your time and play it safe.

Most healthy adults can begin a moderate exercise program when ready, but if you have a heart condition, high blood pressure, asthma, diabetes or bone and joint problems, consult your physician first.

Start eating well, managing stress and being active. And, by all means, stay with it.

Because the body's ability

to produce vitamin D reduces with age, fortified dairy products, egg yolks and liver are smart choices.

Eating well begins with your grocery list that should include only the healthiest of foods. Read food labels as you shop, avoiding total fat higher than 20 percent and saturated fat higher than 15 percent. A list of the best foods is found in the "Eat Well: Lighten Up" booklet along with suggestions for quick meals, healthy snacks and websites for organizations which can also help.

Try to develop time savers and set aside time for yourself - relax, visualize, yoga, massage are all stress

Old Lincoln Town

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There have been several tour busses in Lincoln last past couple of weeks.

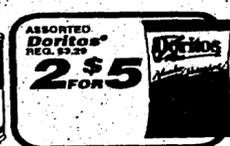
Hopefully I will get back to the 60-year history of the pageant. I need info on the 1950's on. Thanks to all that gave information and photos of the 1940 performance. I also have quite a bit of

info on the 1947 performance and the 1949-50 performances.

The Ruidoso Community Concerts have their schedule out for the upcoming winter season of concerts. All the concerts will be held at the Christian Church. The dates are: October 16, December 4, March 12, and April 9.



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