

County Agreement With Hondo Clinic Renewed

Despite Slow Growth of Patients

by Doris Cherry

Hondo Health Clinic will continue to operate thanks to continued funding from Lincoln County, even though the number of patients using the clinic has been less than anticipated.

During their meeting

September 19 Lincoln County Commissioners renewed the Hondo Clinic management agreement with La Casa de Buena Salud, the medical provider for the clinic, even though the provider reported the patient use of the facility was not growing at a rate they had hoped. Serefino Montano, executive director of La Casa, told county commis-

sioners the clinic has not grown at the rate they had hoped in terms of actual patient numbers.

"Now the numbers are questionable if it is viable to keep the clinic open full time," Montano said. "But we are committed to operating full time."

"Give us a year," Montano continued. "And give us this time, this year renewal."

Montano said while the numbers in a business perspective are not so good, "from the human side it is a totally different picture."

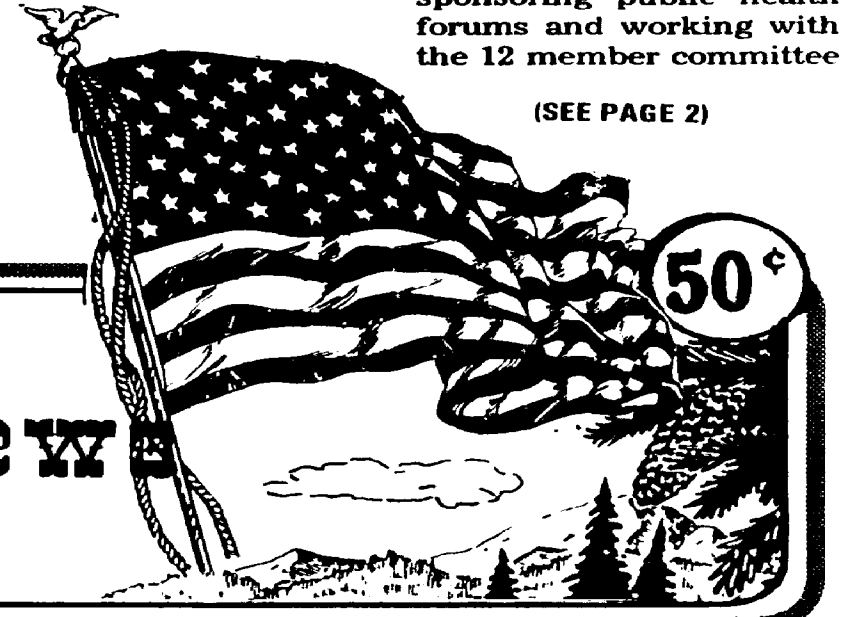
Montano said the clinic is working with the community to address the needs of emergency preparedness and the clinic is committed to continuing to provide health care for the Hondo valley. "For

now we'll look at the human side and how we can address the population," Montano said.

Physician's assistant Kathy Mallion, the medi-

cal provider at the clinic, said there has been an increase in patient use since the clinic went full time in August 2001. The clinic has also been active in sponsoring public health forums and working with the 12 member committee

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CarriZooZoo Festival of Animals Saturday

The CarriZooZoo Festival of Animals, a fun filled day of activities for all ages, will be held Saturday, October 19. Emphasis will be on appreciation, education, understanding and responsible care for all animals.

Events begin at 10:00 a.m. with the opening of the Celebrating Animals Art Exhibition at ZoZo Gallery, followed by a traditional blessing of the animals in McDonald Park. All pets are welcome to attend and be blessed but must agree to bring their owners and stay on a leash or in an animal carrier.

Local singing groups accompanied by members of the school glee club will serenade morning visitors with animal theme songs and after the blessing all pets and their owners will parade down 12th Street.

Children who come early may attend a special clay animals art class at 9:30 a.m. and will be entertained later by an animal storyteller.

Afternoon activities will be held at Spencer Park and will include the appearance of New Mexico's own Sage, the only dog in the United States certified as a Level One FEMA disaster dog. Sage has earned the highest honors at the Pentagon where she served after September 11, 2001 and her handlers and owners, Dr. Kim Lark and Diane Whetsel, will present an exciting search and rescue demonstration.

Betty's Barrel Racing Border Collies will provide some lively canine entertainment and Greyhound Companions of New Mexico will have information on adoption opportunities for this breed.

The Lincoln County Humane Society will be present with information on their programs and available pets.

For education as well as entertainment, the Roswell Spring River Park

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STATE REP. Dub Williams looks for familiar faces and places on the mural *The Changing Times of Lincoln County* commissioned by Zia Natural Gas Company and unveiled at a reception on Thursday, Oct. 10 in Ruidoso. The 11x6 foot hand drawn mural by Wyoming artist Jim Davis depicts hundreds of faces and places from past and current times and will be on permanent display at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Below, Opal and LaMoyné Peters, lifelong Lincoln County ranchers, and Carrizozo retired banker and historian Johnson Stearns look for their names on the brochure for mural. They are also pictured in the mural.



Capitan CofC Plans for Holiday Bazaar

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Chamber of Commerce members discussed the Veterans Memorial Park during their regular meeting Oct. 7. Municipal Judge Jack Johnson asked the chamber to help inform the public about the need to maintain and improve the Veterans Memorial Park at the corner of Highway 246 and Smokey Bear Blvd. He would like to see flowers planted in the park and the walkways, which are now dirt or mud

when it rains, replaced with cement sidewalks. He is getting prices for the cement. It was suggested that the proceeds from the bake sale and food sales at the holiday bazaar be earmarked to help pay for the sidewalks. Donation jars will be placed at businesses and at the bazaar.

Members agreed to have a chamber booth at the holiday bazaar Sat., Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1. It was decided to have hot dogs and bowls of hamburger / bean type chile both days rather

than having different things each day.

Judge Johnson said there is also a need for signs about the nice playground and picnic area behind the fire station building. Most visitors are not aware of the area and often are seen eating out of the trunks of their vehicles.

Judge Johnson spoke about the old fire station which has been condemned and estimates to bring it up to code have

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Zia Gas Co. Requests Franchise in Capitan

by Ruth Hammond

Very little official business was conducted during the marathon two hour and 51 minute Capitan Village Council meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15. Several issues of importance were tabled for further information, including a request by Zia Gas for a franchise in the village; a request to amend the budget to temporarily increase the public safety staff, a proposal to amend the budget to chip seal a portion of main road, and the response to the village request for Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) to take over billing village residential customers. Some of these issues will

be placed on the agenda of a special meeting to be held Tuesday, October 22 at 6:00 p.m.

Zia Natural Gas Company representatives Mercedes Fernandez-Wells, manager - regulatory affairs, and Anna Gail Grassie requested the village pass an ordinance to allow Zia inside the village limits. They made the presentation at the request of mayor Steve Sederwall.

Mercedes explained that Zia charges a \$10 connect fee but does not charge to run the line to the customer. It was said that Capitan Carrizozo Natural Gas (CCNG) runs the line to the road and the customer must pay to run the line to the home.

When asked what would happen to CCNG, trustee Bobbi Shearer said if the franchise was granted to Zia they would be in competition with CCNG. Shearer also said Zia rates are 40 percent less than CCNG.

"If you want Zia, tell us to sell CCNG," Shearer told the audience. She is one of the village representatives on the CCNG board. She said she was not in favor of a franchise for Zia and said that putting the franchise on the agenda, "Was not my idea."

Grassie said, "We asked to be on the agenda because CCNG customers call us every day." She said in a cost analysis at Capitan School there was a \$40,000 difference in cost.

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Carrizozo Fire Dept. To Pressure Test Fire Hydrants Saturday

Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department will be pressure testing fire hydrants Saturday, Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Fire chief LeeRoy Zamora is asking town residents to be aware that dirty water could be a result of the pressure testing. He suggests people not do laundry Saturday morning because of the possibility of dirty water.

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LEADERSHIP LINCOLN class members pose for a quick shot before *The Changing Times of Lincoln County* mural commissioned and donated by Zia Natural Gas Company. The mural was unveiled at a reception held October 10 at the Hawthorne Suites in Ruidoso. The mural will be on permanent display at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

County Agreement With

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that is developing an emergency preparedness plan for the valley.

The clinic provides blood pressure screening and health information to the San Patricio senior center. "We have identified some seniors and we are now seeing them at the clinic," Mallion said.

The clinic also provides a full school based program for Hondo School, which should generate more patients for the clinic.

County commissioner Rick Simpson asked how the clinic has a primary medical provider. Mallion said by contract, she has a medical doctor from Ruidoso or Roswell act as her liaison for consultations and referrals.

County commissioner Rex Wilson asked why the clinic makes referrals to doctors in Roswell. Mallion said it is the patient's choice.

County commissioner Bill Schwettmann commented that 80 percent of the funding to the clinic is for salaries and benefits. "That seems awfully high," he added. "You get \$180,000 for salaries and \$51,000 for overhead administration seems unbalanced."

Montano said it is very difficult to recruit health care providers to a rural community because salaries must compete with salaries for providers in larger areas. "It is very expensive to recruit providers to a rural area," he added.

County commissioner Ray Nunley, a professional pharmacist, said he has been the consulting pharmacist for the clinic since it opened and he has not charged for this service. "Some people are being served at the Hondo Clinic who would not be served if there was no clinic," Nunley said. "There are old ladies who are having their first ever exams and cancers are being discovered."

"And a lot of people are getting medicines at no cost through the clinic," Nunley added. "There is a lot going into the clinic that we can't put a dollar figure on."

"I would hate to see the clinic come under fire for not producing at this point," Nunley continued. "I think patient use will increase quickly, especially with winter coming. And she (Mallion) has two of the best people working for her I know."

Simpson said the clinic is providing care for which is its not being reimbursed.

Mallion said she has seen a number of patients with school sports injuries and the last Health Fair sponsored by the clinic had 31 vendors to make the community aware of the services available. "We have a lot of local support," Mallion said. "I hope you can continue to provide the yearly funding."

Capitan resident Duane Williams asked if the clinic gets paid by the school for providing school nurse services and commented if the Hondo clinic does not increase its patient usage for more economically viable operation then they should do daily transports to the health clinic in Ruidoso.

Montano said the clinic

has seen 192 patients in the last six months with an average cost per patient at \$468. He said the school has provided the space for the clinic in turn the clinic provides nursing services. As for transporting patients he said La Casa's experience in Portales and Clovis where they once transported is it worked okay, but as patients get older it is harder for them travel.

"Many (elderly patients) may not want to travel," Montano added. "Hondo is fortunate it has a clinic," Montano said. "Most rural communities don't have such an opportunity."

Wilson commended the clinic's innovative programs to build up its clients. "Where we're coming from as county commissioners is the cost to the county," Wilson added. "In previous discussions we are trying to get equitable funding to the other clinics. And in the future maybe operate as one entity (for all clinics) to share providers."

"Our budget concerns are real," Wilson added. Wilson said he was also concerned that the clinic provider did not consult the county commission about providing the school care with county subsidized providers.

"It is in the contract with us that we provide school services," Montano answered. Montano agreed the cost per patient is high at the Hondo Clinic.

"It is incumbent to do this in a more economical way," Wilson said. "The numbers are not showing this now, and come budget time in April we will look hard at this contract."

Nunley suggested they compare the numbers of patients in the early years of the Carrizozo clinic to how Hondo is now. "Give them enough time," Nunley added.

Wilson said the \$180,000 for the clinic per year was a random figure that was "politically motivated." "If I knew I had \$180,000 I would come up with ways to spend it," he added.

Montano said La Casa de Buena Salud has put \$200,000 into the clinic from its office in Portales.

In further discussion, Wilson asked if the Hondo clinic gets indigent health care funds from the county. Mallion said referrals to the hospital and for lab work are the only patients able to apply for the indigent health care fund.

County manager Tom Stewart said Lincoln County Medical Center does not receive any county indigent health care funds as it gets a mill levy from property tax to be used for the Sole Community Provider program that covers the costs of low income patients.

At the end of the discussion, Montano said the residents of Hondo Valley appreciate the help the county has given them. "And we'll do our best to increase the numbers," he added.

Mallion said they hope to increase visibility with a free standing sign which is being made for the clinic.

Les Owen and Cecilia Sawyer Wedding Is Saturday in Tularosa

Les Paul Owen and Cecilia LaJuan Sawyer will be married Saturday, October 19 at 5:00 p.m. at the Mackechnis residence, 10 Mirasol, Tularosa.

The groom is son of Gordon and Marie Owen and a 1991 graduate of Corona High School.

The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Mary Jo Sawyer and a 1998 graduate of Tularosa High School.



CarriZooZoo Festival

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Zoo will present a reptile exhibit accompanied by a lecture on southwestern reptiles.

Volunteers from the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque are bringing an assortment of exciting creatures.

Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge will have a video and slide show about feathered friends.

Exotic livestock will include a dromedary camel, prize-winning longhorn

cattle and several unusual breeds of horses and other animals.

An art and essay exhibit featuring the work of local schoolchildren will be featured at the Recreation Center.

Local veterinarians will present helpful information concerning pet and livestock care.

Attendees will have the opportunity to test their knowledge of the animal kingdom by competing in the Animal Trivia quiz

with the winner to receive several exciting prizes.

Young dancers of the Ruidoso Dance Ensemble will showcase their numbers from the musical *Cats*.

All proceeds from the fund raisers, bake sale, raffle, and t-shirt sales will be contributed to a local spay / neuter program and the Lincoln County Humane Society.

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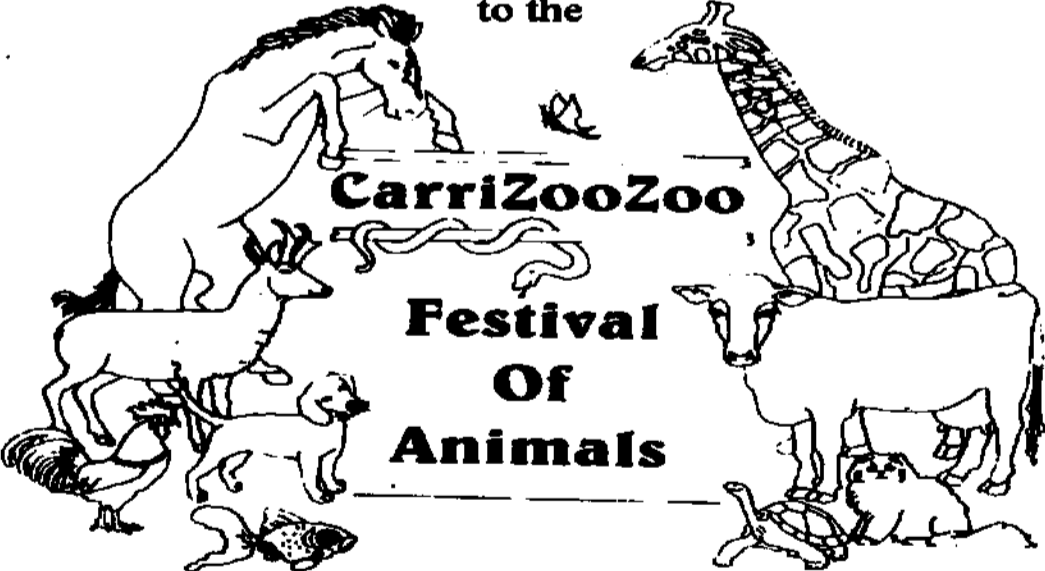
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MONDAYS

-Kairos Outside and Emmans Community meeting, 6:30 p.m. Trinity United Methodist Parsonage on E. Ave. Carrizozo.

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

-Fibromyalgia Syndrome Support Group, every other Tuesday, 6 p.m. K-Bob's in Ruidoso;
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 6-7 p.m. Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center.

WEDNESDAYS

-Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m. Capitan Senior Citizens Center.
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 6-7 p.m. Carrizozo Zia Senior Center.

THURSDAYS

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

TODAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

-US Highway 70 Task Force meeting 7 p.m. Hondo Valley Public Schools.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

-National Mammography Day.
-Carrizozo High School Homecoming 2002, parade at 1 p.m. on Central Ave. and 12th Street. Grizzlies kick off with Hondo at 7 p.m. Crowning of king and queen at half time.
-Oktoberfest at Ruidoso Convention Center, continues through Saturday, October 19.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

-Carrizozo Zoo, Festival of Animals, 10 a.m. blessings of the animals at McDonald Park followed by parade of animals on 12th Street. Afternoon activities at Spencer Park..

OCTOBER 21 & 22

-AARP 55 Alive Driver Safety Program, Capitan Chamber of Commerce building, 9:00-11:30 and 1:00-3:00 both days. Call Wayne or Mollie Mason 354-2666 for information and to register.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

-Capitan Village Trustees special meeting 6:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 21-25

-Hunter safety course 6:30-9 p.m. each day. Otero County Electric building.

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Nancy Knight Inducted In NM 4H Hall of Fame



Nancy Knight of Lincoln County was inducted into the New Mexico 4-H Hall of Fame during ceremonies Sept. 12 at the State Fair.

Nancy Knight was an important part of Lincoln County 4-H for more than 20 years from the early 1950s to the 1970s.

She had been active in 4-H as a youth and while as a student at New Mexico State University (NMSU) in Las Cruces. At that time a person could be in 4-H until age 21.

She brought her interest in 4-H to Lincoln County following her marriage to Tom Knight and moving to the family sheep and cattle ranch at Ancho. Initially she helped existing 4-H members with projects and then established the Ancho Junior Ranchers 4-H club. Most of the members were from the northern part of the county.

Nancy developed a curriculum that stressed leadership and instruction in animal science. Club meetings always included a lecture and examination covering such topics as animal nutrition, animal breeding, veterinary medicine and carcass evaluation. Instructional material was from college textbooks and tailored to 4-H groups. Members of

Nancy often traveled to other areas of the county to work with other clubs or at countywide events. She served on the Lincoln County Fair board for several years and was instrumental in establishing a carcass contest at the county level and later at regional and state fairs. In addition, she judged livestock and horse events at the county and district level. She also helped at the state fair for many years.

She was important to the success of 4-H in Lincoln County for many years and touched many young people's lives. She was also a member of the county Farmers Home Administration board, Carrizozo hospital board, and CowBelles.

Nancy was nominated to the New Mexico 4-H Hall of Fame by Lincoln County 4-H agent Pete Gnatkowski. She was one of 51 individuals and cou-

ples honored at the state fair for contributions to the 4-H youth development programs in New Mexico. NMSU officials unveiled a permanent plaque with Hall of Fame members' names at a campus ceremony in Las Cruces on October 7 during National 4-H Week.

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her club found this information valuable in later years at college or in business.

Nancy was the primary leader for animal projects but recruited other leaders for a variety of other projects such as creative arts, home economics and engineering science. Her club had a comprehensive firearms safety project before shooting sports was incorporated into the 4-H curriculum.



Historical Society Annual Meeting Saturday, Oct. 19

Lincoln County Historical Society invites anyone interested in history to join them at their annual meeting and potluck at 12-4 p.m. Saturday, October 19 at the Carrizozo Woman's Club building.

Theme of the meeting is *Music and Artifacts from our past*. Members and guests are asked to bring a historically significant item such as an old photo of the area or family in the region, an artifact or item such as family brand, antique gun, cider press, tool or other item with a story behind it. Music will be provided by members prior to the 'show and tell.'

LCHS now has a website created by member Sandra Smith. The address is <http://www.lchs-nm.com>.

THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Snakes in the southwest?

By Ruth Hammond

An exciting event, the CantZooZoo Festival of Animals will be held in Carrizozo Saturday. A traditional blessing of the animals will be held at McDonald Park at 10:00 a.m. And animals are invited to parade down 12th Street with their owners. Of course the owners must be on the handle end of a leash. Other animals may be in animal carriers. And there will be music. Children may participate in a clay animals art class at 9:30 a.m. in McDonald Park and later in the morning be entertained by an animal storyteller.

New Mexico's own Sage, the only dog in the United States to be certified as a Level One FEMA disaster dog will be featured in Spencer Park in the afternoon, complete with a search and rescue dog demonstration. Barrel Racing Border Collies and Greyhound Companions will also add to the day's activities. Wouldn't it be nice if all humans had some of the same traits these canines do, such as trying to please and do what is right? These dog demonstrations will show that dogs have a loyalty that should be appreciated.

If you prefer other types of critters be sure to visit the reptile exhibit and a lecture about southwestern reptiles presented by the Roswell Spring River Park Zoo. There may even be a few of our native horned lizards, commonly known as horned toads on exhibit. Reptiles quite often are not a favorite, mainly because people don't understand that reptiles are not at all like their human counterparts that are known as snakes because of their devious behavior.

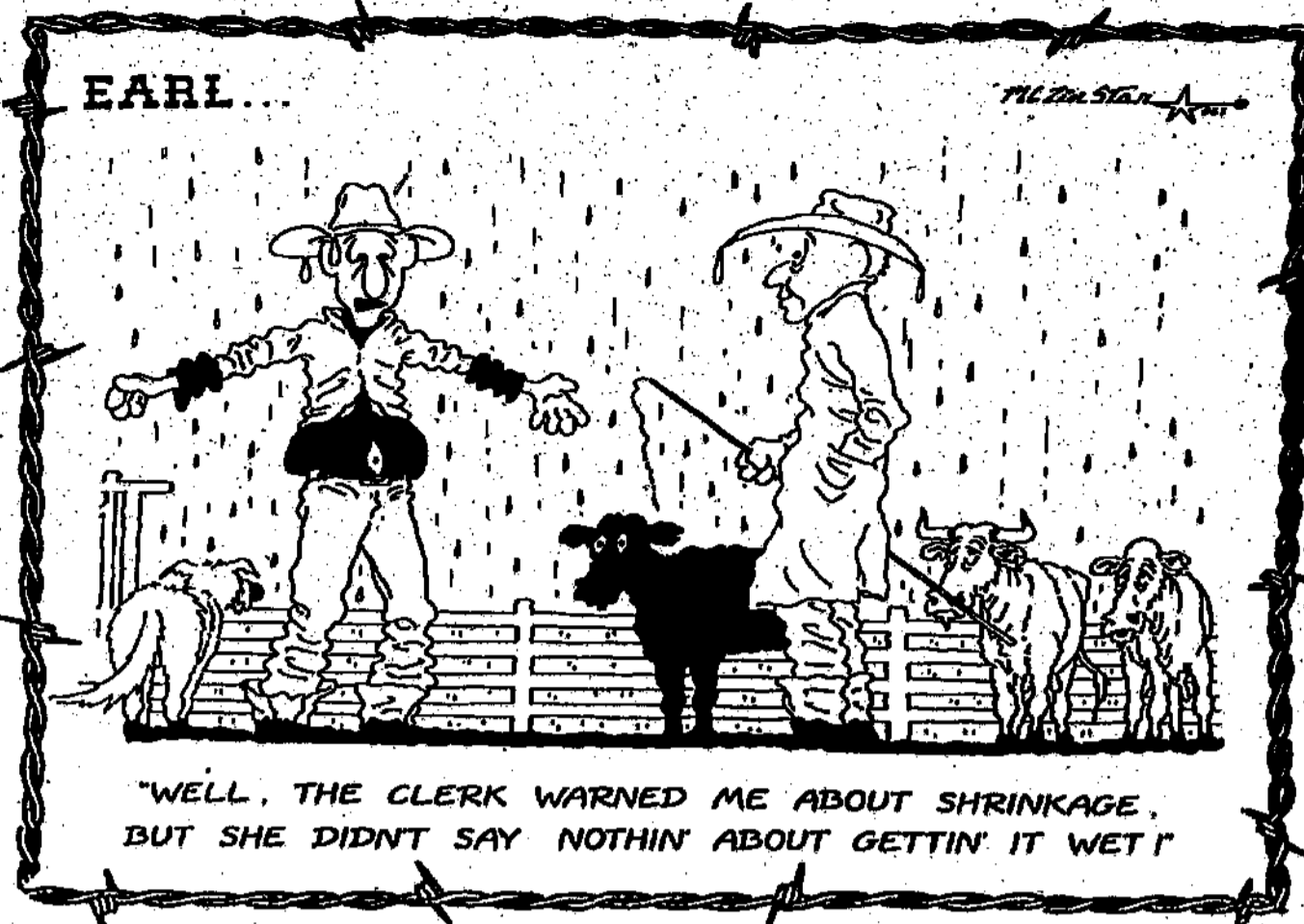
Many of our feathered friends will be in attendance in a video and slide show presented by Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. You will have the opportunity to watch thousands of birds landing to rest and eat at the Bosque during their long journey north or south. It will be educational for youngsters and oldsters alike to view the peacefulness that is at the Bosque. These fowl are intent on their journey and could teach many people a lesson about how dedication to duty is something to be admired.

And there will be an assortment of exciting creatures from the Rio Gande Zoo in Albuquerque as well as exotic livestock, prize winning longhorn cattle and unusual breeds of horses and other animals, including a dromedary camel. The CantZooZoo Festival of Animals Saturday will be a fun filled day with an emphasis on appreciation, education, understanding and responsible care for animals. Local veterinarians will present information about livestock and pet care and the Lincoln County Humane Society will have information on their programs and a list of available pets.

Lincoln County has other events to offer this weekend. The Oktoberfest, with authentic German food, drink, music, dancing and family fun is being held at the Ruidoso Convention Center Friday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. And there is a benefit dance Saturday evening at Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Sometimes we concentrate on people and their bad habits when we should concentrate on others. We should celebrate other cultures, participate in benefits, and we should accept the fact that the majority of animals are good and loyal, two characteristics everyone should have.

It Will Be A Zoo



"WELL, THE CLERK WARNED ME ABOUT SHRINKAGE, BUT SHE DIDNT SAY NOTHIN ABOUT GETTIN' IT WET!"

INSIDE THE CAPITOL

by JAY MILLER

SANTA FE — Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley says I missed the most daring feat of all by Gov. Gary Johnson. A recent column on how our governor has remained unchanged by the trappings of power and responsibilities of the office the past eight years, recounted the dangerous thrills he still seeks.

But Bradley says Johnson's first stunt after taking office had to be his wildest. He was at a governor's conference in Salt Lake City that included a jaunt out to a ski resort high above the city. Part of the entertainment while there was witnessing hot dog skiers doing back flips off the ski jump.

Naturally the governor was impressed. He announced to his gubernatorial companions that he was going to have to try that. No one took him seriously, but sure enough, pretty soon here came Gov. Johnson barreling down the run.

The governor's first attempt at a back flip reportedly was reminiscent of "the agony of defeat" on Wide World of Sports. He didn't make it. Onlookers were horrified, then relieved as they saw Johnson move. They gave thanks that he had lived through the spectacular effort.

And what were our governor's first words as he was helped back to his feet? "I've gotta try that again until I get it right." And he did.

Bradley says the phrase: "a heart-beat away" has been truer for him the past eight years than for any other lieutenant governor in the nation. He speaks enthusiastically about his eight-year stint with the governor. He thinks they have been closer than any other pair in his memory.

Gov. Johnson, he says, was willing to allow him to mold the lieutenant governor's rather amorphous job into something that fit his idea of what a full-time lieutenant governor's responsibilities should be. Much of that involved assistance to the governor with his programs.

As head of the Manpower Training Council, which oversaw the state's ambitious welfare-to-work effort, Bradley said he thinks the administra-

tion made its biggest accomplishment, even though it hasn't been particularly high profile.

But the effort that has involved the most staff time has been the ombudsman role Bradley has assumed. He became the complaint department for state government, fielding calls from New Mexicans concerning problems with state departments and agencies. When he became aware of a management practice that didn't look right, Bradley says he would walk into the governor's office and say, "Do you know what we're doing?" The two would talk it over and then decide on a better course of action.

Bradley says this practice has helped Gov. Johnson be close to the people and their problems and close to the nuts-and-bolts activity of state government.

When the full-time option for lieutenant governors was created in 1971 for then-Lt. Gov. Roberto Mondragon, it was envisioned to fulfill an ombudsman role, but other lieutenant governors have had different views of the job. Two, Bob Ferguson of Artesia and Jack Stahl of Albuquerque, decided to stick with their businesses and serve only as needed.

Gov. Johnson's first order of business when he leaves office is to climb the 29,000-foot Mount Everest. He'll go into very serious training as soon as he leaves office and then make the ascent during the March-through-May climbing season.

Lt. Gov. Bradley, on the other hand, doesn't have his plans firmed up, yet. He sold his real estate business when he became lieutenant governor, but unlike the Johnsons, the Bradleys still have a pre-teen daughter to raise, so Bradley is looking for another job.

Soon after the June primary, when Bradley was reluctant to endorse John Sanchez because of the "Manny's Way" TV ad Sanchez had run, there was speculation Bradley might trade an endorsement for a nice federal job. But Bradley went ahead and endorsed Sanchez a couple of months later without the tradeoff.

Bradley says he's still looking.

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM



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Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22) Things could go your way, once you find out which way you want to go! Great times ahead, Love the one you're with. Give with all your heart and soul.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) You may be taking a trip. If you don't really want to go, then don't! Your time is very valuable. Time is money! Exercise to feel your very best.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Time is short, if you want to make extra money before the New Year. Get ready for the ride of your life. Shed off the old skin & bring on the New.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Your feelings can be very touchy, so don't say something to someone, just because you don't feel good, or in a bad mood. Get away by yourself to think.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Don't count on money that isn't there yet. You can count on is yourself! Start saving up for a rainy day, before you find yourself out in the cold!

Pisces (Feb 19 - March 20) Strange things and people are all around you! Step back and take a good look at your life. Ask yourself what you really want and go for it.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Just when you think you have all your little ducks in a row, that's when a bigger duck comes through to mess everything up! It's going to be O.K.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You need to talk to someone that doesn't know what you know, about what they don't know that you already know. Ya Know? Talk from the heart.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You could be on a steady course now, as long as you plan ahead. Don't assume anything about anybody, place or thing. You can do it. Wish Hard.

Cancer (June 21- July 22) Get away! Run away! Do something for just you for a change! Go to the show (by yourself) read a book (by yourself) Start treating yourself good.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) You already know how they can be, so don't buy into it. Get over it! You're too smart to have someone take all your good energy and stomp on it!

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Take some time to reflect on the life you have up to now. Would you do what you have done, all these years the same? If not you better change now.



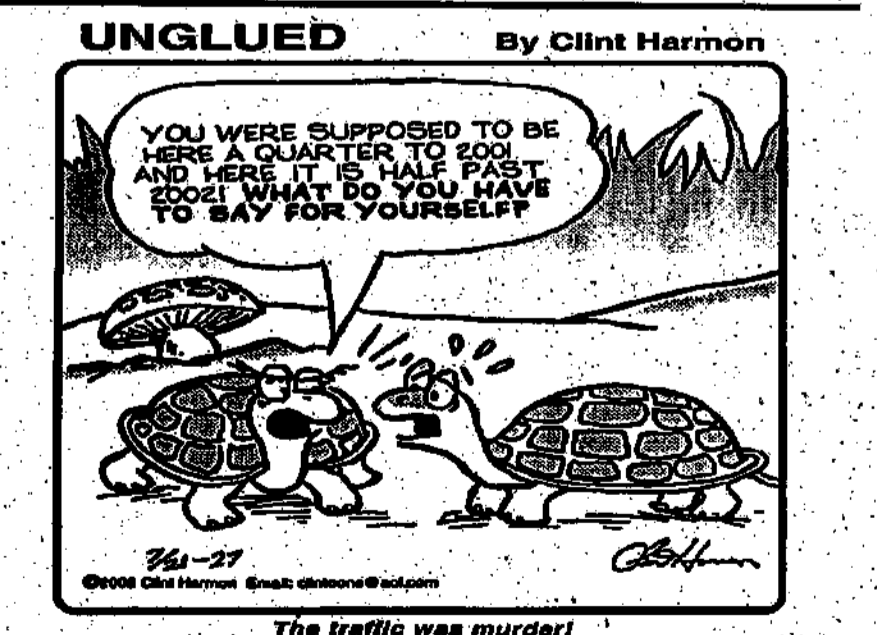
Letters

EDITOR: UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION — THE BILL OF RIGHTS 1st AMENDMENT: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peacefully to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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Sheriff's Report

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

October 8:
12:01 a.m. theft of property in Enchanted Forest. Later in the morning the reporting party advised of talking to an attorney and needed a deputy to file a report.

7:21 a.m. loose black and white dog, eating a dead fawn on the side of the road in Cedar Creek. Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded and took the fawn to the dumpster.

9:22 a.m. alarm sounded at the west end of Cedar Crest in Loma Grande. The responding deputy advised he was looking for the grounds keepers.

3:01 p.m. request for deputy for vandalism to new radio tower on Buck Mountain. Deputy called radio station.

9:14 p.m. request for deputy to check a house on Pine Hill Loop as the caller heard noises. Two deputies responded.

9:27 p.m. three K-9s barking at corner of Reynolds and Palo Verde.

October 9:
9:57 a.m. cattle on Highway 37 at Bonito turnoff. Deputy called highway department which responded, as did the ranch foreman responded.

11:27 a.m. wounded cow in subdivision in Indian Divide area. Brand inspector called.

12:56 p.m. pit bull and rottweiler dogs loose at RV park on Carrizo Canyon Road. ACO responded and got the dogs back in the fence.

2:18 p.m. deputy advised he was doing warrant service at magistrate court in Carrizozo.

5:08 p.m. a man from Texas reported harassment at Bonito and requested a deputy.

6:24 p.m. 911 request for deputy for domestic violence at Pinon Lane, a 14 year old with a knife was out of control. The caller advised she now had possession of the knife.

8:20 p.m. 911 report of domestic at mile marker 10 on Highway 48. The reporting party advised she received a call from her friend to pick her up as there was a domestic in progress with possible guns involved. The reporting party advised the friend was now at a business.

October 10:
8:14 a.m. request for ambulance for 88 year old woman who fell on D. Ave. Carrizozo ambulance responded but the patient refused transport.

9:43 a.m. request for ambulance for 300 pound female who needed help getting up. Capitan ambulance was paged with no response so Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) Med 1 ambulance responded and was advised the Office of Medical Investigator was at the house. Med 1 advised they were transporting the deceased woman.

1 p.m. animal cruelty at location on Enchanted Forest.

1:27 p.m. break-in, vandalism on Ravenswing in the Angus area.

2:56 p.m. Lincoln County Detention Center (LCDC) reported stolen property.

October 11:
1:21 a.m. 911 report of possible overdose with pills of a subject in the Lincoln area. The reporting party got a call from a psychiatrist from Chicago that a woman called and was threatening suicide by pills. Capitan ambulance responded but was refused.

11 a.m. LCDC requested deputy for warrant service in Arizona.

2:34 p.m. district court requested deputy for warrant service.

8:50 p.m. Capitan ambulance requested and met RALS on Highway 48 on route from Capitan High School. Capitan ambulance returned to the high school game.

9:04 p.m. loud party all day, can't sleep, at trailer park east of Ruidoso Downs. Deputy and state police responded.

October 12:
8:54 a.m. wrecker driver requested deputy to take report of an accident without injuries at High Mesa and Meadows Drives, before they could move the vehicle.

9:55 a.m. K-9s killing K-9 at Boot Hill Court in Ranches of Sonterra. Request for deputy as three K-9s were killing another K-9 in front of a residence.

12:05 p.m. Texas caller reported vandalism at residence on Gavilan Canyon Road.

1:42 p.m. 911 request for ambulance on Burch and Mountain Road for transport to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso. RALS transported to LCMC.

4:47 p.m. woman from Los Alamos reported a drunken driver at mile marker 118 on Highway 54. A deputy responded and arrested the drunken subject who had warrants and was an escape risk.

7:31 p.m. clerk at business at Eagle Creek reported finding a purse with drugs. Deputy responded.

8:07 p.m. vandalism and possible breaking and entering on Broken Arrow, someone broke her windows and possibly entered her home, and she wanted a deputy to take a report.

October 13:
9:35 a.m. lost hiker on Trail 25 at Bonito Lake. A caller from Cedar Creek reported the lost woman who was walking her dogs.

9:47 a.m. structure fire at mile marker 265 on Highway 70. Glencoe Fire Department and ambulance responded and Red Cross.

1:30 p.m. stolen flat bed trailer on Snell Road eight miles east of Carrizozo.

3:06 p.m. 911 report of domestic on Pinon Street in Loma Grande. The husband took a gun and threatened to commit suicide and walked off into the Loma Grande area. Two deputies responded.

5:56 p.m. reckless driver at mile marker 308 on Highway 70, caller advised the road was wet and a truck was driving recklessly. Responding deputy made contact with the truck at mile marker 297 and he followed and advised the truck was driving fine, no violation.

7:09 p.m. accident with possible injuries on Highway 380 near arena. Hondo fire department and ambulance responded

and transported the injured to meet with RALS which transported to LCMC. Deputy and state police also responded.

10:53 p.m. missing juvenile, 16 year old female, from Wyatt Earp Court. Police in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs advised.

October 14:
9:16 a.m. audible fire alarm at center for adults. Carrizozo fire department responded and canceled the call as all was okay.

Capitan CofC

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run into several hundred thousand dollars. It has been suggested to tear down the existing building and build a new one that would include public restrooms, visitor's center, and maybe a meeting room.

Discussion followed on the depot building. There were several meetings a year or so ago and nothing has happened since then. The plan was to maybe have a railroad museum, Capitan museum and visitor's center in the building. There is grant money available to restore depots and many in the state have been restored.

Members also heard chamber president Shirley Pavlovic report there have been no calls for volunteers to help run the Thursday night bingos.

She mentioned an idea to rent the chamber building to an individual to keep the building open with brochures, information and spaces for local businesses and artists, etc. to display some of their merchandise. Members thought it was a good idea and she will continue working on this.

Treasurer Kay Strickland reported the chamber still has six or seven sets of Smokey Bear medallions for sale, probably from 1984. There are no bronze, only silver and nickel silver.

Vice-president / secretary Phyllis Macaw is to make arrangements to advertise the Christmas lighting contest and open house.



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Mogal Presbyterian Church:
BILL SEBRING, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:
SCOTT KING, Pastor / 848-2024
Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church
HAYDEN SMITH, Pastor
314 10th Ave., Carrizozo, NM
648-2868 (Church) or 648-2107
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sun. Evening Training at 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, Pastor
Corner of C Ave. and Thirteenth, 648-2186
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Community
FR. DAVE BERGS, Pastor
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853
SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart 5:00 p.m.
Carrizozo Santa Rita 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart 9:00 a.m.
Carrizozo Santa Rita 10:30 a.m.
Corona St. Theresa 1:30 p.m.

Church of Christ
TOM POINDEXTER, Minister 354-3135
Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Church
REV. CANON JOHN PENN, Rector
Corner of E Ave. and Sixth, Carrizozo, NM
1-505-267-2366
Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Claunch Community Church
TONY SCACCIA, Minister
849-1402
* Second Sunday of Each Month 9:00 a.m.

United Methodist Churches
JOHANNA ANDERSON, Pastor
1000 G. Ave, 648-2893 / 648-2846
Carrizozo, NM 88301
Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice (Tuesday) 6:30 p.m.
United Methodist Women
Every 3rd Wednesday 2:00 p.m.
Fellowship Dinner on
4th Sunday of Month 12:30 p.m.

CAPITAN:
Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:15 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:15 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Choir Practice (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
1st and 3rd Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

Christ Community Fellowship
ED VINSON, Pastor (Inter-denominational)
514 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, NM
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ
LESLIE EARWOOD, Minister
5th & Lincoln / 338-4627
Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
MEL GNATKOWSKI, Pastor / 648-2530
Phone 354-2044
Capitan (South on Hwy. 48)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Corona
CAL WEST, Pastor / 849-7975
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship Dinner 1st Sunday of Month

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Grizzly WEEKLY

by Carrizozo High School Journalism Class
Sarah Ball, Instructor

Halloween Carnival

On October 31, People For Kids (PFK) will be having their annual Halloween carnival, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the old gym. There will be games, contests, and food. PFK says that they would love to see people have booths (applications are in the high school office), but they do ask that booth activities do not damage the gym floor. For the kids attending the carnival, PFK asks that no one has extremely frightening costumes.

So be sure to have your costume ready and be prepared to have fun!



2001-2002 Yearbooks on Sale

2001-2002 yearbooks are on sale for \$15.00 in Ms. Ball's classroom. They must be purchased before school, after school or during lunchtime. If you have purchased a yearbook and not yet received it, please call or go to Ms. Ball's classroom.

Knowledge Bowl

On October 16, high school students competed in Ruidoso in a Knowledge Bowl. On October 23, middle school students will be going to Cloudercroft to compete.

Grizzlies vs Melrose

On Friday, October 4, the Grizzlies traveled to Melrose. The Grizzlies were hoping to upset Melrose's homecoming game, but Carrizozo's plan did not work out, as they wanted. The Grizzlies started the game with the kick to Melrose. The Grizzlies' defense forced the fumble, which was recovered by Josh Calvert #42, giving Carrizozo a good position in Melrose territory. The Grizzlies' offense was not able to get in the end zone. Melrose took over on downs. It was time for Carrizozo's defense to come back on the field. The Grizzlies' defense could not capitalize on stopping Melrose's offense. Melrose put the first touchdown of the night on the board. Then Carrizozo answered right back with a touchdown by Jack Green #47.

In the second quarter the Grizzlies still could not stop Melrose's offense, as Melrose put another touchdown on the board. When the Grizzlies got the ball back, they answered again with a touchdown of their own by Brent Dixon #36 who would not be denied to the end zone. With the Grizzlies still trailing, Melrose threw an interception, caught by Joseph Samora #28. Melrose got the ball back and tried to run the clock out. However, this tactic did not go as planned, as Josh Calvert got to the quarterback and forced the fumble in the end zone with Sam Green #55 recovering the ball for the touchdown. Carrizozo went in at the half trailing 28-24.

In the second half Melrose came out and kicked the ball to Carrizozo. The Grizzlies scored right away with a touch down from Jack Green. That would be the last touchdown of the night for Carrizozo. Melrose put two more touchdowns on the board to end the game 52-32.

Coach Pat Ventura stated, "Offensively, we played pretty good. We ran the ball and scored a lot of points, and blocked pretty good." He added that the down side of the game was, "We did not tackle good in defense and it cost us the game."

Make sure to come and cheer the Grizzlies on as they play Hondo for homecoming on October 18. The game starts at 7:00.

Chris Vallejos



CARRIZOZO SEPTEMBER CHARACTER COUNTS Grades Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd

ROW 4: Amanda Gallegos, Sierra Anaya, Shayna Zamora, Brittany Simmons, Gage Hamilton, Arturo Najera, Joshua Vallejos, Casey Vega.
ROW 3: Kyle Edminston, Mason Huston, Shaye Ventura, Zachary Zamora, Jace Hill, Sarah Ferguson, Erica Vega, Johnathan Smith.
ROW 2: Branson Vega, Fantasia Dennis, Lisa Ventura, Caleb Ventura, Shanla Boyd, Zhane Vega, Shayna Gallacher, Dalton Vega, Rylah Zamora, Calle Armandariz.
ROW 1: Tiffany Vega, Christopher Medina, Patrick Barela, Gene Gore, Jacie Thornton, Erick Culley, Jacob Porter, Isaac Vega.

County 4 H Winners at Eastern NM State Fair

Novice
Jeremy Zamora, 2nd place - exhibit board; Matthew Dutchover, 2nd place - exhibit board; Joel Ferguson, 1st place - 4H project, workbook; Kylie Gaines, 1st place - 4H box, 1st place - place chile ristra, 1st place - shirt, 1st place - poster, 1st place - exhibit board, 2nd place - poster, 3rd place - sewing tool kit; Sara Rush, 1st place - transfer dog; Jesse Scarafioti, 1st place - self photo; Tyler Scarafioti, 2nd place - glass display; Marshal Wilson, 1st place - clover, 1st place - photo-cousins & friends, 2nd place - poster, 2nd place - footstool, 2nd place - photo album, 3rd place - photo-dinner plate - dahlia; Wade Sultemeier, 1st place - display of plants, 1st place - forest, 1st place - bird feeder, 2nd place - dog I/wiggles and wags, 2nd place - terrarium, 2nd place - recipe box, 3rd place - rifle poster; Tessa Hendricks, 3rd place - exhibit board; Matthew Hernandez, 1st place - self determined wildlife project; Bethany Sweat, 1st place - menu for a day; Bailey Shivers, 1st place - advanced braiding, 2nd place - small pets exhibit, 3rd place - handy dandy apron

Junior
Erin Hightower, 1st place - normal animal exhibit, 1st place - advanced belt project, 1st place - photo - stalactites & stalagmites, 2nd place - photo - ropers, 3rd place - photo-hummingbirds, 3rd place - photo album; Spur Lovelace, 1st place - 4H t-shirt; Jessica Hansell, 2nd place - braiding board; Jasmine Candelaria, 1st place - 4H project workbook; Tyler Shropshire, 1st place - 4H t-shirt, 3rd place - braiding board; Keith Sultemeier, 1st place - getting to know birds, 1st place - display of plants, 1st place - fire behavior, 1st place - rocket, 1st place - cornhusk doll, 2nd place - normal - animal exhibit; Kaitlyn Vega, 1st place - top & pants; Kendal Wilson, 1st place - saddle rack, 1st place - lead rope, 1st place - photo album, 1st place - photography SD - exhibit, 2nd place - leathercraft self-determined; Trisha

Yocum, 1st place - 4H banner; Jennifer Shafer, 1st place - top & skirt, 3rd place - ice cream record Sheet

Senior
Chezara Chavez, 1st place - self determined - garden project, 1st place - 4H t-shirt, 1st place - 4H

box, 1st place - 4H project workbook; Steven Chavez, 1st place - silhouette; Ryan Gaines, 2nd place - unit 2 poster - dried veggies; Opal Greer, 2nd place - decorated tote bag; Wesley Hall, 1st place - flea exhibit, 1st place - exhibit in glass, 1st place - model rocket - level I, 2nd

place - exhibit in glass, 2nd place - fly exhibit; Patrick Luna, 2nd place - framed picture; Justus Wilson, 1st place - clowning archetypes, 1st place - self-determined project; Mary Beth Shivers, 2nd place - bird feeder, 2nd place - embellished jacket



CARRIZOZO SEPTEMBER CHARACTER COUNTS Grades 3rd, 4th and 5th

ROW 4: Mariah Vallejos, Alexa Borowski, Ashley Ventura, Maria Tate, Erika Culley, Ryan Guevara, Carlos Samora.
ROW 3: Lauren Smith, Michelle Shivers, Stephanie Zamora, Destiny Dutchover, Katina Maldonado, Joel Ferguson, Jordan Hill.
ROW 2: Marshall Wilson, Chance Ortiz, Chelsea LaMay, Troy Niederstadt, Roper Webb, Jenna Schartz.
ROW 1: Justin Greer, Marshall Ventura, Jordan Vinson, Catalena Vega, Marriah Ventura.

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Zia Gas Co. Requests

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When asked about the 40 percent difference in price, Shearer said roughly one third of CCNG cost is overhead. CCNG is not regulated. Zia is regulated and may not increase prices without approval from the PRC.

Shearer said CCNG has people in Capitan on waiting lists for gas to get on CCNG. "We would like to know what people want," Shearer said.

Shearer also said one option would be to break CCNG in two with the village and the town of Carrizozo being separate.

Mercedes said Zia had offered to buy the CCNG customer base.

Trustees decided they had three options and finally agreed Shearer should talk to the CCNG board at their meeting Wednesday, October 16 and come back to the vil-

lage council with proposals and/or information and the village council could hold public hearings.

Police chief Chuck George spoke about the increase in burglaries of prescription drugs, broken windows at the library, welfare fraud, drug problems and other incidents. He displayed a bag of drugs that had been confiscated. He said his department needs more help. He asked for about \$15,000 for temporary part time help because it is mid budget, and at budget time he would ask for four officers.

Trustee Leroy Montes asked what the village has, the chief and once officer. He said the other officer's time was up in August to be certified. "He can't work," Montes said and asked, "Are you still paying him the same amount of money?"

George explained that Mike Vega had injured his Achilles tendon while at the academy and was unable to complete the course at this time and was performing other duties for the department.

George said a part time officer would work for \$8 an hour.

When asked where the money would come from for the \$15,000 request, village clerk-treasurer Kathryn Griffin said the village has some excess money and money in CDs that the village should try to hang on to.

Trustees agreed to put the matter on the agenda of the special meeting set for 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 22 for more information as to where the money will come from.

Chip sealing a portion of Main Road was another important issue that was tabled until the special meeting October 22 for more information. Trustees did agree to begin watering the portion of Main Road Wednesday which has a base course basically of limestone and causes considerable dust.

Costs are to be obtained for several different options, including dust control products of different

types. Apparently the portion of Main Road that is the most dusty is the portion used by the heavy highway department trucks near the highway department yard. It was announced the highway department will not help with the cost on the road.

A lengthy discussion was also held about the response from LCSWA to the village concerning the cost for LCSWA to take over billing village customers for trash service.

At this time the village water bills include the charge for LCSWA and the village receives \$3,500 a year from LCSWA for doing this.

The proposal for LCSWA to do the billing for village customers is more than \$47,000, which would be for costs for an extra employee, benefits for the employee, billing software and setting up the system.

Trustees agreed to not accept the proposal and to place the issue on the next agenda.

Other business conducted at the council meeting:

-The ordinance to establish a parks and recreation committee was approved with membership to be five or more members.

-The village will ask for requests for proposals (RFP) for attorney services.

-A presentation was made about the Local Emergency Planning Committee and Mary Ann Brothers was appointed as

the village contact. -A presentation was made about the Lincoln County Community Co-op. -No action was taken on the discussion about water issues because Fred Cheney was not at the meeting.

Ingle Continues As LCSWA

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the Village of Corona abstained from voting. Perez abstained because she was unsure of the issues as neither she or a member of the village council had attended previous LCSWA meetings.

Vega and Sederwall gave no explanation why they abstained.

The LCSWA board also tabled two proposed policies dealing with late fees, suspended service and rate setting safeguards, drafted by LCSWA attorney Don Dutton. The four part proposed policy for unpaid accounts proposed to charge a one and a half percent fee per month of the unpaid balance of any trash charge unpaid for 30 days, and each 30 days until paid in full. Dutton said the late fee has been the "unwritten" policy used since LCSWA's inception, and adoption of it would just put it in writing. The second part gives LCSWA authority to fine a lien against real property be-

longing to a customer with an account more than 90 days overdue. The third part allows for collection service to individual accounts will terminate after the bill remains unpaid for 60 days. Notice will be given to the responsible party to bring the account current or termination would take place in 30 days.

The fourth section of the proposed policy deals with a LCSWA member organization which fails or refuses to pay a monthly invoice that continues for 90 days. The proposed policy would give a member entity up to 120 days to resolve payment before LCSWA would discontinue service to that entity.

Vega questioned how LCSWA has ability to file liens. Dutton said the authority comes from state laws that allow counties to file liens, and

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LEGALS

ELECTION NOTICE (SECOND NOTICE)
CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land situated in the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Lincoln, Torrance and Socorro, State of New Mexico:

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of November 2002 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. a convention election will be held to elect one supervisor to the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the election will be at La Cocina de Corona Restaurant, Corona, NM.

The position to be filled is currently being held by Place #5, Jim Grider, Carrizozo, NM. Nominations will be allowed from the floor.

All owners of land within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible voters. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between October 4 and October 24th. The District will mail requested ballots by October 25th. Absentee ballots returned by mail and received by the district on election day or before will be counted. Absentee ballots received after election day will not be counted.

Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the District Office, 409 Central Avenue, between October 25th and November 8th.

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
 JIM GRIDER, Chairman
 October 8, 2002

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT: Sue Stearns between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 505-648-2941, or 505-354-2220. Mailing address: P.O. Box 457, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.

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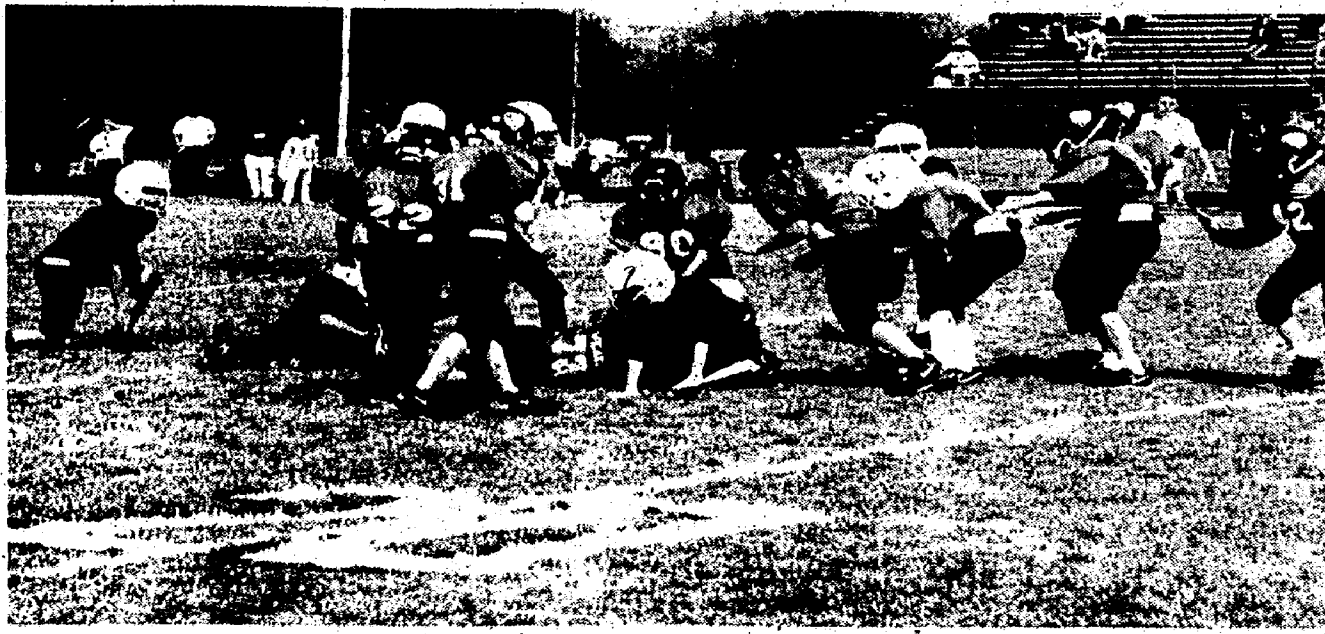
The mural commissioned by the Zia Gas Company is a great piece of art work. The 200 pioneers represented both the past and present persons who have had a hand in the history of Lincoln County. The unveiling was held at the Hawthorne Suites lobby Thursday evening. A good number of the honorees and friends attended. It will be displayed at the Civic Center.

There were several other couples who journeyed to Alaska the same time we did. We were all on different ships and different tours but we all had a great time.

The Dunlaps attended the Homecoming activities in Las Cruces. They were guests of D and Lucy Galt.

Ralph also purchased new merchandise for his shop.

Randy and Rhonda Daughtery are back in Lincoln. They were the owners of the former Earthly Green pottery at the schoolhouse. They are living in the Gary Miller house.



RUNNING WITH THE BALL. Capitan Little League football team tries for another first down in their game with the Cloudcroft Little League football team on Saturday, October 12. The little league team provides a chance for boys and girls too young for junior high football and too old for the peevee leagues to play football. The teams play the full field. Referees for the game were Capitan High School varsity football players.

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through the county ordinance done in cooperation with LCSWA.

Dutton said LCSWA has not filed many liens and the ones it has were paid.

In discussing the proposed policy to stop service to an entity for not paying its bill to LCSWA, a resident asked what happens to customers who have paid their trash bills, when the municipality refuses to forward the monthly payments to LCSWA and the service is terminated.

Dutton said the citizens will have to take up the issue with their member entity. Dutton added that

none of the entities had gone 120 days without paying a bill.

Martinez thought the 90 days of delinquent bills from an entity, with 30 extra days to respond, was too long.

Dutton said there had not been any problem until recently when one of the member entities refused to pay because of a dispute on interpretation of the Joint Powers Agreement.

Martinez said he preferred to take care of such a situation each month.

Sederwall asked if there is a mechanism to resolve such an issue with the

Joint Powers Agreement. "Do we go to court?" Sederwall asked.

Dutton said there had been no problems in the past. He suggested if the problems with nonpayment get unreasonable that binding arbitration be considered, which he prefers to "war in the courtroom."

With little more discussion, Vega made a motion to table the proposed policies until the next meeting. Sederwall seconded the motion which passed with all members voting yes.

Vega also made a motion, seconded by Seder-

wall, to table a proposed policy that would give safeguards to the LCSWA board for setting rates. Members voted in favor of the table motion which was made after a long discussion about the ability of the LCSWA board to do so.

Dutton started discussion saying the Village of Capitan hired an outside attorney who came up with an opinion that LCSWA does not have such powers unless there are some safeguards in place to assure rates are set according to the financial needs of the LCSWA operation. Dutton said his proposed policy was such a safeguard.

While Martinez agreed with Dutton, City of Ruidoso Downs manager John White said his city council was concerned about LCSWA setting rates and wanted that power returned to each of the entities.

"This body would not be in existence without reasonable rate making authority," Martinez said. He also said he questioned this ability when he first came to the LCSWA board but had come to realize the necessity of the ability to set rates because the LCSWA board knows more of the financial needs than do the entity members.

Dutton said he had not heard anything about this from the city's attorney and he concurred the issue needed further review.

Perez said Corona village council now sets its trash rates for its village customers, and the village pays a flat rate to LCSWA

to haul away the trash from the village's main compactor site. She was concerned the Corona council would lose that ability.

Dutton explained that Corona is a different situation because the village pays a flat fee to LCSWA for just hauling away the compacted garbage and the village can continue to set its rates for its citizens.

Capitan trustees want LCSWA to take over billing for trash, but they also want to have the final say on any rate setting.

The proposed policies will be revisited at the November LCSWA meeting.

Corona

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and Corona Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were enroute from their home in Topeka, KS for NMSU Homecoming. Mr. Dawson retired from the Agriculture-Economic Department at NMSU a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Richards are ending their vacation with a week in Corona after visiting in Phoenix and Las Vegas. They will return to their Illinois home later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois returned Sunday from Lexington, Kentucky where he chaired a committee during the State Secretaries of Agriculture meeting. It was a very good meeting with excellent speakers.

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