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Community Center Elects Officers; Adds New Classes

By Doris Cherry

Permanent officers and a sixmember board of directors were recently elected by the Lincoln County Community Education Center.

Elected were: Betty Martin, president. Bill Allred: secretary. Gwen Jones: treasurer. Board—tentative date for a street dance. members are: Mrs. Jack Shaw, Ann Buffington, Gwyneth Jones, Lorraine Sanchez, Russell Bell and Mike

now be 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays, bimonthly, the first Tuesday for the board and the third Tuesday a

'council meeting', with open voting, A report on the Capitan Cleanup established the dates decided upon by the Capitan Village Council, May 17, dates for the cleanup. The village will be divided into units, each having a captain and workers. Villagers are asked to comply with the cleanup and trash pickup by the village along the streets will be available at the end of

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I am interested in Taking

each day during the cleanup. Junk on the number of tables available. cars and other trash on village lots Tennis, Dorothy Reamy, early

The group agreed to set May 26 as a may be reached at 345-2470.

announced. These classes have been popular music. A guitar will be suggested and required public sup-required. port in order to begin. Anyone in-Meetings for the organization will terested in any or all of them should of the Bible involving the use of contact an officer, boardmember, or 'concordence." The 'no-doctrine' instructor.

Photography, to be presented by discussions in the evening. Mike Swickard will involve basic darkroom techniques and photo second meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. at composition. The class is dependent upon a space to set up darkroom 18, 19 and May 24, 25, 26 will be the equipment. It can be taught in several different towns.

Table Tennis, by Mike Swickard will teach modern competition techniques used for tournaments. It will be at the Carrizozo Recreation Center and the size of class dependent

will be required to be moved. Those mornings after school is out. You will interested in helping with the cleanup need racquet, balls and shoes. The should contact Rosalina Bell, 354-2681. course will include care and use of Duke Daniels was selected equipment and will meet the first part president. Rosalina Bell: vice chairman of the Dance committee, of June to schedule the summer. She

> Folk Guitar, Mike Swickard, ten Several classes for summer were sessions, ten weeks of chording and

> > Bible Study, Bobby Palm, a study study will be investigation and

Square Dance, will have its' the Fair Building in Capitan.

Basic Home Repair, Duke Daniels for six weeks will begin June . 7:00 p.m. at the Capitan school cafeteria. From tools to maintenance each student will be required to submit a class project.

Exercise, Jean Culbertson, Wednesdays, beginning June 6 at Fort Stanton. The exercises geared toward women, emphasizing problem spots, will also be open to men.

Gardening, Ed Jones, to meet on the third Wednesday of May to set up a schedule. The 8-hour course will be seed to crop, with some greenhouse construction and food preservation included.

Furniture Refinishing, L. T. Jeter, has set no date.

Spanish, Jane Allred, will continue to meet Mondays in the Capitan intermediate building.

The proposed classes are dependent upon public interest. The Lincoln County Community Education Center is only four months old and has already offered several classes. A proposal to hold Council meetings in different towns within the county will help attract a larger number of the county's population. The Center was formed as a means of sharing community-county talents and requires support for the community to continue.

All interested persons should contact one of the directors or teachers, or write the Lincoln County News, P.O. Drawer 459, Carrizozo,

Mondt to Speak

The Carrizozo High School Athletic Banquet for 1979, will be held on Monday, May 14 at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. All athletic awards and presentations will be made that

The speaker for the evening will be Bill Mondt, Head Football Coach at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Bill Mondt has been the football coach at UNM for 4 years.

All parents, students, athletes, faculty, and Carrizozo sports fans are invited and urged to attend. The banquet will include a roast beef dinner for \$2.50.



New officers of the Lincoln County Community Center are left to right, Russell Bell, Boardmembers; Gwyneth Jones, Board member; Ann Buffington, Board member; Rosalina Bell, vice-President: Dr. Betty Martin, President, Mrs. Jack Shaw,

board member; and Bill Allred, secretary. Not shown are Gwen Jones, Treasurer, Lorraine Sanchez, Boardmember; and Mike Swickard, Board Member. Picture by Mike go out and change it".

Editorial by Doris Cherry

The Wall-Progress?

When the Village of Capitan raised its hackles in 1974 about getting Smokey back home it had no idea that he would be sent up to "the walls."

To drive through the mountain village one wonders if that is what has

As of May 9, 29 years after Smokey was found as a burned cub. Smokey Bear Historical State Park is almost complete. The visitor center that is. The park, which was scheduled to receive \$200,000 for landscaping did not get the money.

Back to the walls. Smokey's grave sits in a far corner of the park. reached by a trail, taking one over three bridges spanning a proposed artifical stream, past proposed plants of New Mexico plant zones and finally winding by the present Smokey Bear Musaum. The museum also a gift shop, is owned and operated by the Village of Capitan.

Carrizozo

Registration set

A kindergarten pre-registration for school year 1979-80 will be held Thursday, May 10, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the High School Office. To be admitted to kindergarten in 1979, children must reach age five by 12:01 a.m. September 1, 1979.

- Please bring child's birth certificate and immunization record.

The museum was closed Feb. 15 because of a decline in sales. The decline came as construction of the park wall crept in front of the museum, finally cutting off street access to the building. The only way in to is to park behind village halt and walk around the wall in the back.

If you drive a small car all that can be seen from the highway is a New Mexico sign reading Smokey Bear Museum. A roof top and a flag waving above a miniature plaster Smokey. The walls have heated a few tempers, but people still come in.

The old museum is a log cabin constructed in 1958-60. Built with volunteer labor and money from numerous service organizations, the museum received no state or federal money.

There are mixed feelings among Capitan Villagers. Some thing the visitor center is "too extravagant," for the small town.

But Willie Hobbs, curator of the present museum is just plain "MAD." As the walls began to rise around the museum and access was awkward, decreasing the number of sales, money which goes to the village general fund, Mrs. Hobbs began to say the walls would cut them off. "No one would listen, or else felt there was nothing that could be done," she said.

Now she is wondering if the style, an old fashioned construction of stairs over the wall, would be an answer to access. "It would take one day," she said, "but I'm not sure who to tell."

So far now, it's either over the walls or the long walk around if you want to see Smokey Bear Museum. It is open weekends 9-4.

by Michael Swickard

the graduation exercises at any of the that the graduation speaker did not High Schools this year, this being the say that could have done me much 28th year in a row, well, I am not more good. So I will say some things distressed, but I still have my speech that will help you. ready if needed.

would have missed my speech, here it here in this world. And if you happen

Ladies. Gentlemen, School Officials, and Students, most of all students, it is often we forget that this __more luck, you seem to have. But this entire process is for you who sit here is not a promise, it is just the way.

It is a wonderful feeling to see all of these happy faces, starting with the parents, the teachers, and most of all the students.

Well, so much for patting you all on the back. You may as well enjoy it tonight, because it was a long time coming, and it may be a long time ntil-you-feel-this-good-again,-

It was eleven years ago that I sat where you are tonight, and the speaker at my graduation said something that I remember very well.

He said, "You are the leaders of tomarrow, this is your world now, so

It sounds nice doesn't it. I thought so at the time, but the very next day, and I mean the very next day, as-Iwas looking for a job, any job, I realized that no one except my Mother was impressed with my diploma, and no one at all wanted me to change their world, their world.

After spending some time on the power end of a mop, I came to the conclusion that the graduation speaker was not talking about me.

Bids Read At

Special Meeting

Estimates from eight bidders were read at a special Capitan Village Council meeting.

The bids were for replacement pipes, valve boxes, adapters, reducing T's, corporation stops and copper adapters. The pipe will be 2 inch PVC.

Of the eight bidders the Council voted to accept the bid by Bob Ford for Technical Services, Capitan on the basis that his equipment meet specifications. Ford presented the lowest bid at \$8465.52.

Replacement of the village water supply will be financed with a \$20,000 loan from Farm Home Administration. The loan has been approved on the basis of EID approval of the replacement plans.

Lessons

Offered

have the Golf Pro from the Inn Of The

Mountain Gods at the course this

Saturday at 9:00 a.m. For further

details about helping your golf game,

call 648-2260.

The Carrizozo Golf Course will

Having not been asked to speak at . . There were many things in fact

First off, no one owes you So for all of you that otherwise anything just for you happening to be to get somewhere in this world, luck will have played a part in your success. Of course the harder you work, the things usually happen.

And the only certainty I know is that things will change. If you are to survive in this world you must change with the changing times. Too often I hear people lament for the "good old days." These people have not learned to recognize that everything changes: What we humans suffer the most from -is the inability-to-accept-this-one-faut; that we must change.

Oh, by the way, it is popular to throw your hands up and say that the world is getting worse and worse and worse and we as a country are on the verge of complete chaos. Don't you believe this for one moment.

We have a good world, relatively, to work with, but I didn't say an easy world. You must pay the price if you want that good life.

This world still is value for value If you want something of value you must give something of value. You must constantly be aware that even though there are times that you seem to get something for nothing, this just isn't true. For example, the people living on government handouts have no way to earn an honest wage after they have gotten used to getting something "free", and so if this country wakes up to the fact that this country can't afford all of the social programs that we now have, these people that now have forgotten how to earn a wage will be in serious trouble.

The diploma that you are now about to receive is important, not because you are at the end of something, but because you are at the beginning.

You are tomarrow's workers. I am sorry to say you are not tomarrow's leaders. You will need a few years until that may come to

Boys and girls, you are now ladies and gentlemen and your adult life has just begun. If you remember anything from this speech, I would like you to remember the words:

"If you need a helping hand, the hand at the end of your arm is the very best one you can have." MS

Capitan Concert

Capitan Band presented a "Pops" concert to a capacity crowd in the Capitan Gymnasium. The Chorus, organized this year, also presented a

program of contemporary songs. The band, chorus and audience joined together for America the Beautiful. The band and chorus consists of elementary, junior-high and high school students. Director Gerald Heade conducts the groups.

Change comes One at a time-Roger Hubert Remodels and Restores by Polly Chavez

"Say, I used to live in that house! This is what many local people exclaim when they pass the little house on the corner of Central-and Second-This house had been blocked out by Carrizozo passers-by because in the last years it was just one of many existing 'eyesores' within the community.

1:00 p.m. the Capitan Cubs play the against J.G. Moore.

Western Wear Bears 9-5. Today at p.m. it will be Citizens State Bank

Little League starting Tuesday

night with the Ruidoso State Bank

Road Runners defeating the Allen's

The little house now sports a renovated front. The once drab tin roof is now a red tile color. Window frames, woodwork and the rest of the outside will soon be finished. The porch posts have a charming look with touches of color. Bright boardwalks in front and back yard add a quaint look to the total appearance of this little turn of the centruy house.

If this little house could talk to us, itwould tell us many interesting stories of this part of Lincoln County and days gone by. This house has come a long way - from Coalora in 1904 - pulled by a team of horses. (Before the addition of

The house would tell us the story of Gray (now Capitan) and its railroad

history. The railroad hauled coal to Carrizozo from the Capitan area. The story would reveal that about 1899to the north and west of Gray was the busy coal mining town of Coalora, where residents first lived in tents before buildings were constructed. This little house was located in Coalora.

Citizens State Bank and at 6:00 p.m.

J.G. Moore plays the Carrizozo Fire

Department. Next Tuesday at 6:00

With growing industrialization, especially after 1850, coal was increasingly used in the U.S. The growth of railroads gave the coal industry one of its largest customers. What gold was to White Oaks, the railroad to Carrizozo, coal and the railroad was to Capitan and surrounding areas.

If this house, now in Carrizozo could talk, it would tell us that the railroad cars traveled day and night hauling coal from several mines in and around Coalora. It would tell us that coal mining was short-lived in the Gray (Capitan) area and the railroad was

Had the coal fields in Coalora proved profitable, the little house on Central Avenue, may not have made

the long, slow journey through Nogal in 1904 to its present Carrizozo location.

The person who is giving this house back its original features is owner Roger Hubert, a sculptor, who lives inthe village of Nogal. As an artist he is trying to capture the original characteristics of a neglected house which has great architectural appeal. It is clear that conservation and the environment is an important part of Hubert's life.

There are eight kinds of conservation; soil, water, forest, wildlife, 4 mineral and conservation of grazing; recreation and human resources, Different resources depend on one another.

Human resources include everything that people make. Manufactured articles should be protected and carefully used. This prevents the waste of the human energy, skill and knowledge that went into making them. It also reduces the drain on natural resources. It costs much more money and effort to replace abandoned buildings with new ones.



Roger Hubert at the corner of Central and Second.

Rachel West, In Conquest Of The Tularosa Basin

traded. The Jeffries place became the

Karr Place and his place became the

Joe West Place. So now Rachel was.

used to take the buggy into Carrizozo.

At 125 pounds, the undefeated

mother having known and loved it

gave it a extra warm air for Rachel.

there. During the railroad strike

about 1926 Joe had to go to Tucumcari

to keep employment. He quit to come-

back to Carrizozo and for some 26

years their mainstay was dairying.

Joe was always proud of his World

War I Navy service: He was active in

American Legion and in 1937 Rachel

was a charter- member of the

There were some hard times back

champion.

Rachel recalls how Mrs. Chant

Talking to Rachel West is like talking to Lincoln County itself. Only a few have been here as long as she has, none have loved it more, served it with more dedication and devotion. Nor spent more hours in conversation about it and it's people,

The the fifteen years I have known Rachel, I have taken ad-Avantage of every chance to sit and visit with her. She used to come by the "lunch room to have a visit with Dorothy, and I would get in on those. +I probably wouldn't have started this series again if it hadn't been for my zdetermination to tell you about a Twoman who seems to me to epitomize -our country.

Her yast knowledge of times, dates, places, people seems unlimited. Often an old timer will say, I'm not sure, ask Rachel West", This is a land where men are supposed to walk tall...women have also walked tall here for a long long time. To me every time I see Rachel I feel I am looking at the very strength and fiber of the American frontier in general and Lincoln County in particular.

Maybe she was sent to help take care for the new century which was about to be born. She was the last of ten children born to George M. Hughes and Sara E. Graham Hughes. It amazes me to watch her ponder over those years in Texas, she just can't forcus them in and it bothers her: Somehow she doesn't forgive herself for not remembering the years one and two. Of the few memories of Texas she laughs about her Dad stopping to pick up an old woman with a chicken. The family-wagon was full but room was made for the elderly lady. The chicken promptly madecitself unwelcome. Rachel was born into a tough country and a tough time. Though she didn't live there long her older brothers and sisters put all the stories on her as she grew up. That was frontier and one more little girl grew up in a sturdy tradition.

In the spring of 1902 while Rachel was yet two years old, the Hughes family_started_it's_trek_to_New Mexico. They looked at a lot of country but always intended to be at the foot of the Capitans before frost. Sure enough they made it. A camp was made ready for winter. An uncle, aunt and their son was in the party. When the family was secure the father and older boys went back to Texas for the cattle, returning in the early spring of 1903.

The family moved up the Bonita. This was a time when a lot of Texas people had moved out here getting out of the troubled land of Texas. Texas was still smarting over the loss of the Civil War, it's occupation by Federal troops, of having to re-do it's constitution and ask to be let back into the Union. There was a search for a new identity, something few people have ever understood about those transplanted Texans. There were other people in the Bonita Basin anxious to build new life-long friendships and it is still refreshing to realize how tightly Rachel still holds on to those old friendships.

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It was there on the Bonita that Rachel's memory began to mature and serve her. She remembers walking down to the Brewery. I suppose this is the same one that Murphy operated when he was there in the late sixties and early seventies. Fulton tells us that the Murphy store and the brewery and saloon were the Post's only civilian-operated establishments back-then. The land on which she spent those early years. is now owned by Pat Dunning and recently Charlie Leslie told her the last old building she had known had fallen down...

George Hughes had worn a uniform and helped to guard hishomeland: in Texas. In the same company with him Rachel identifies a man as Manning Clements and here comes another settler to be highly influential in the El Paso and Las Cruces area. Those were restless. times. Rachel remembers her uncle as a displaced person from the Civil-War, having left Missouri and gone to South Texas to start over. Her Grandmother spent a time with them Rachel-Hughes-first hit the deck in the Junction City area but went at Junction City, Texas, May 26, 1899, back to Missouri because the frontier was a little too tough, corse, and uncultured for her. Rachel has always had a lot of poise and I'm sure her grandmother's culture can be found in many of her principles, mannerisms and beliefs.

But the freedom of the frontier still runs strong in Rachel, Mike and I laughed for days after Rachel did us a review on the John Harkey story. I can still hear her, "Did he tell you about the time...?" And, "Did you ask



Rachel has always been sought after for conversation.

him about?" She pokes fun at herself faster than anyone else though. She stiil smolders a little because she couldn't play basketball because her mother thought the bloomers were unlady-like. "Even though it took 10 yards of material to make a pair". Then, "I could go along and fight, but l couldn't play, There was always a fight of two." I bet I know who won

the extra-curricular activity. Her older brothers and sisters went to school at the Box Canyon school in the Bonita country, so named after a family named Box. But it was a long walk and Rachel was kept home. I know that one-on-one with her mother was one of the very educations possible. The brothers and sisters who went to school taught her at home and when the family moved to Carrizozo she began school as a 9 year old in the third grade. That school was in a tent between where the Baptist church is now and Mrs. Shafers. In 1910 the first part of the school was opened which we all knew. The one that came down in 1964-65. Rachel was part of the move to save the old bell tower and enshrine it there near Clegg Hall. I worked with them on that. Much of the material in my home was purchased as salvage from that old building.

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Rachel remembers the scary stories of how men with guns wouldbring wagon loads of records from Lincoln to Carrizozo in 1909. Shepeeked through the paling fence at the caravan. Her home was there on Front street, just west of where Al Seay has his equipment yard. As a little girl it was a big deal to go down to the depot and all the businesses on



Volunteer work, way back then.

Front street. Of course she has watched all the other changes also.

One of her educational highlights came in 1914 when she journeyed to Capitan and won the County Medal for Spelling. In 1918 she, Rufus Branum and Bessie White graduated from Carrizozo High as a class of three. She says Rufus was the prized student. that she and Bessie sorta' followed, She doesn't remember the Valedictorian kick as being in effect back then. With that beautiful humor she mentions that in the school play Bessie was the star because she could sing. She would have you believe she was mostly costume, maintenance and janitor.

The summer of 1918 Rachel journeyed to Silver City to begin training in teacher education towards certification. Back then teachers were needed desperately and eight weeks training would give you a big base. That was back when teachers said, "Give me the book and a days head start and I can teach anything." It is so beautiful to see her car down there at Elva's house, to see them together, for it was there at Silver City they met and became such good friends. Rachel says it was hard to trade clothes 'cause none of them had over one change. Clara Snow was there also. Rachel spent the summer of 18, 19, and 20 there. It was a beautiful time for her as she was for the first time out in the world on her

In 1919, 20 and 21, Rachel taught in South Carrizozo. During these years she met one Joe West. When I asked her how she met him she studied a few moments then said, 'I don't think I met him, I think he just grew on me." I get the idea Joe was dating another teacher and that teacher got the Hughes treatment. Rachel muses, "He chased me all over town 'till I got ready to catch him." Joe had come down from Cloudcroft and was working with the railroad.

They married in 1921. In 1922 Mrs. Blaney won as County School Superintendent: Mrs. Gumm took the place she vacated, but then Mrs. Gumm took the post office. Rachel began her last teaching job in an 8th grade. She modestly reports that over the years her former students have given her a good grade. All except Old Albert Roberts, Rachel says over the years he has claimed he didn't learn near as much as he should have.

One of the most thoroughly enjoyable things about talking with Rachel is now and then she throws a story in right of the top of her head. She told about some people, stories though I laughed aloud I cannot repeat them. Such is the reward you

receive for knowing her. A sad memory comes back as she tells of her father. He had a little farm and ranch operation south of Carrizozo. Election day, 1916 he was torn by not wanting to vote for Wilsonbecause he was afraid Wilson would take the nation to war. But he hadnever voted for a Republican. Rachel was home for lunch on a day when the dust was so bad, "You could hardly see to eat". Mr. Hughes got up out of bed during that noon hour to take his medicine and dropped dead. The place was sold to Findlay. Now the mother and the little girl became evencloser than before.

In remembering old Carrizozo she mentions her mother had the home Marcos Villescos has now, and then she and Joe had the house across the street. From there they moved to the house Georgia Branum has, then. on to try a dairy at Nogal. But that was not to their liking so it was back

to Carrizozo, the Pine Place, just west worked with her on the Boys and Girls of Charlie Leslie, Then they moved to State students. There is a lot of pride the Lemon Place, which is really the in her voice as she says, "School was Pete Johnson Place, now they bought always exciting to me, "Maybe not." the Jeffries Place, most recently getting to go until she was nine played owned by Ursula, but there remained a part there, one more big move. Karr had the One of the most intrigueing place where she now lives, and they

things in the whole basin is finding out a little bit of new history Rachel tells of Joe spending the night in a cow camp with Jim Gilliland up on the San Andreas: They had to keep a fire going to stay alive. Joe, then 16 was scared to death as Gilliland told



Joe West with his morning book work.



"Yes, that's Joe G. . . You can tell who he belongs to



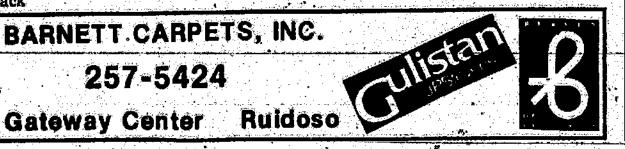
Supt. T.W. Conway would be proud of his student.



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mystery. Legend had it that anyone who learned that secret would die soon afterwards. You in turn became employment took him elsewhere. tight mouthed and so the secret

his story about the White Sands then followed his training in electronics. After his father passed away he came back for a time but then his You know the work Rachel has





From the home of the First Governor, Rachel is at home with other

stayed well guarded. How very unfortunate for me that I never got to talk to him. By the time I found out there was something I wanted to ask him about he was gone. He died July 15, 1968. What a vast resevior of Basin knowledge went to his grave with him. Like I tried to say in the Porter Day story, it is so sad to wait just a

little too long to tak to an old timer. Rachel reports she is still too young to have any grandchildren. Her one son, Joe G., was born April 21, 1926. He left school in Carrizozo to serve in the Navy, then the Army, and

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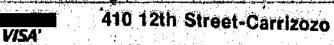
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Her Wit Grew Sharp, Her Bists Hard

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Company-D. Frontier Battalion, State Troops, George Hughes Upper Right

done with the Democratic Party, The Womens Auxiliary, The Rebekahs, the Baptist Church and on and on. One of the remarks I have enjoyed most is how she says about young people, "I have helped raise about a dozen." I just wish the grandmother who went back to Missouri could have seen a "This is your life of Rachel", she would have been justly proud.

elections. Her calm but authoritative manner and quiet courtesy always added a little to the atmosphere. Then too, she enjoyed seeing every single person who came to cast a vote. It was around the elections that I spent some enjoyable time with her.

One story she told me several years ago started me going back again and again. The kids had wat- handling a death and a funeral:

planned all sorts of celebrations for the day when they would cook it. The big day came. The pot to cook it in had a little hole through which a rag was twisted tight and pulled. Just before the big meal a man from out across the rocks came by. Of course their hospitable mother asked him to



Ola Casey, all-time friend

stay for lunch. Much to their disappointment-he-accepted. They knewthe routine stay back and don't act hungry until after the company is fed. The fellow ate and ate. And bragged and bragged. At long last he seemed to have a mouthfull he couldn't chew nor swallow and didn't know what to do with. The mother had taken a wide sweep with the big spoon and dislodged the plug. When the children realized this they had to run for their lives 'cause they were gonna' laugh if it killed every cat on the place.

While I was there the phone rang. It was someone having trouble Rachel helped with a lot of ched a cabbage grow and grow. They Rachel was a rock to lean on and as I



listened, I was once again reminded of one more thing Rachel has been depended upon for. I have never heard anyone say more wise and consoling things than she did in that



Right up town.



The George and Sara Hughes Family Baby Rachel in Mothers Lap.

Each item represents a special occassion or memory. Someone else might have thought it cluttered. But tomic it was beautiful. The first part of the beauty was I knew I was welcome. The far greater beauty was it fits Rachel. If there is one thing she is it is unpretentious. And like I told someone the other day when they asked me what one thing I would say makes her such a good story. I answered, "For eighty years she ain't been whupped, shot at, nor run off." In this country that makes her a winner.

Rachel personafies the sturdy bioneer who wrested a home from this desperate land and has steadfastly refused to give it back. When Joe died

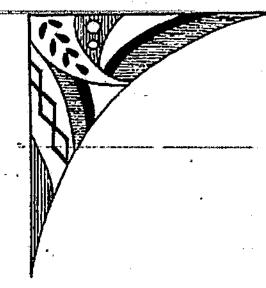
people asked her where she would live: "Here. I don't know where else I could go."

in talking with Mike I always said the Rachel West story was a must. She is a wise woman. She is a good woman. She is a humble woman. I am sorry I have but touched upon the story. But the really great part is where each of you see Rachel and remember back to the other things far too numerous to mention. And . . . some of things maybe we're not supposed to mention. Maybe some one will say to me, "Did she tell you about the time ...? Or, "Ask her about . . .

Thank you Rachel. Mainly for the Each time I talk with Rachel I time you have spent with me.



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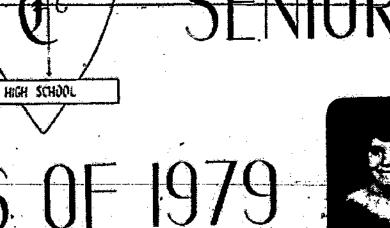


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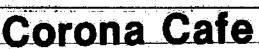


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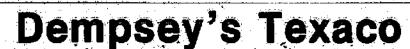




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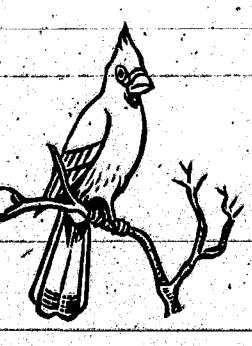
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Change comes One at a time- Roger Hubert Remodels and Restores

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Hubert believes Carrizozo has potential to grow-and with a little cleaning and painting; the town could be an attraction for husiness, renters and homeowners. Hubert believes everyone has creative abilities. People should get rid of their negative feelings and be proud of their community. We must try to see that all things men make -- houses, roads, and machines -are cared for.

Conservation resources help make and keep our homes, our county and our country better places in which to live. To each of us, conservation should mean personal responsibility for the wise use of human resources in our homes and communities. Because of this conservation should be everybody's buisness.

Hubert says Carrizozo is at an ideal crossroads. He beams, "We're in Lincoln County, magnificent weather, water and the potential to grow!" Fixing up this house is an individual effort on his part. "Just as a vitamin pill is very small and doesn't take up much space in the body. It weighs just a . few grams but that vitamin pill has an effect and I beleive that fixing one house at a time, trimming trees, picking up the trash, is like a vitamin pill and has an effect-on a town."

Doors, knobs, window panes, rugs, bed posts, chairs and board walks are some of the good, used things Hubert has found at the town dump for his Carrizozo house. He says he gives the local hardware stores business because he then needs to buy nails, screens, varnish and paint. Hubert says the idea of a gate and sign at the dump is very offensive to him. He beleives a person ought to be able to go to the dump anytime. Hubert says a dump is a tremendous resource to a town.

Hubert would like to see a conservation-ecology project started in Carrizozo such as the one St. Petersburg, Florida initiated. Garbage and trash was sorted seperate. A 50 cent ticket would allow holder to search for trunks, rugs, firewood, hardware. The community made money and the people saved. Hubert added, "I would love to say America go to the dump!", "The poverty of the poor is their destriction."

Fish and game laws attempt to keep fisherman and hunters from killing too many animals. Hubert's stand on wildlife and on being called an 'Environmentalist' stated, "Ranchers are the best conservationists we have by the very nature of their livlihood. My gripe with these government programs is seeing where cattlemen, the state, and federal funds have paid up to \$384.00 per coyote pelt in Lincoln County !! And that's on record at the courthouse. Just add up the helicopter hire, horse hire and other crazyness and divide it by the number of coyote trapped."

Environmental pollution is a term that refers to all the ways which man pollutes his surroundings. Man dirties the air with gases and smoke; poisons the water with chemicals and other substances; and damages the soil with too many fertilizers and pesticides. They operate machines and other motor vehicles that fill the air with disturbing noises.

The U.S. is often called a nation on wheels. The widespread use of the automobile makes it the country's chief source of air pollution. Hubert says people go from their front yard to the

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Look for a

There are a number of problems

Without adequate methods for the

But the USSR doesn't cotton to us

heated confrontation in the Senate

when the SALT II treaty comes up for

with this treaty, "verification" being

L.S. to verify that the Soviets are

', living up to the letter of the treaty, the

checking to ensure that they are

e abiding by the limitations as the

treaty stipulates, and as we will

debate later this year.

document is meaningless.

certainly have to.

the dominant one.

back yard by auto then a half hour later they move the car again. He added that the young people say, "There's nothing to do. Nothing happens," They use gas all day, driving 'round and 'round the town in fancy, new shiny cars. Driving around in circles, "They have the feeling that they re going somewhere!"

People pollute in other ways. For example, people ruin natural beauty by scattering junk and litter. Hubert stated that, "When someone thinks it's more macho to break, destroy and litter - than to understand the time, thought and resources involved to produce it, he's showing everyone what a mind he actually doesn't have." Hubert added that, "Throwing out trash along the highways, in their yards or other people's yards, and even cigarettes, pyscologically, is symbolic of defecating. Their way of putting you down to their level."

Hubert, who moved from Florida to Nogal 2 years ago says people ask as he works on his Carrizozo house," 'Wha'cha doing Rog?' I reply with all three of these thoughts since they are all the same: I'm fixing a house giving Carrizozo back some of its history - and expressing a way to see things,"

In Florida, one of the world's most beautiful resort areas with hundreds of miles of sandy beaches, Hubert "lived in an old beach house, just like an artist." He lived in Siesta Key, south of Sarasoda in the Gulf of Mexico. On the boyhood friend, Dr. David Rouleau of Capitan, Hubert came to Lincoln County and was sold in 10 minutes on the idea of care taking a place near Nogal. Hubert said the trip-from-Florida-was-like-a-spiritual trip, "I knew I was suppose to be here."

Later Hubert purchased a pueblostyle house in Nogal from Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel. Nogal was originally known as Galena. In 1882 the name was changed to Nogal. Galena means native lead sulfide. Mining operations have ceased. Hubert enjoys gold panning and showing off the area to his many friends that stop at his Nogal residence. from all over the U.S. Nogal means walnut and came from the black walnut trees that grew in Nogal Canyon.

Hubert was raised in Kansas, the beginning of the historic Santa Fe Trail. (William Becknell, established the route in 1821) and Hubert now lives in New Mexico, the end of the Santa Fe Trail which opened a new trade route to this state many years ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubert now live in Roswell. Hubert has ancestral roots in New Mexico. His great-uncle, Ted Mackey grew up near Taos. Hubert's father spent summers there. Mackey originally established San Cristobal. a general store and cabins, in the halfhidden farming community settledin 1860, and inhabited almost entirely by descendants of Spaniards and Mexicans.

Hubert was given a map by his father, Leo that shows Bonito City and Parsons, before Carrizozo existed. Hubert would like to find out about a possible ancestor, a Hubert, who coowned a country store with a Construck in Bonito City, a silver mining town about 1880 which was located in the widest part of Bonito Canyon, now covered by Bonito Lake.

Roger Hubert majored in sculpture at the University of Kansas and University of Florence, Italy. From

travels and freelancing, his work shows a country influence by his approach to the human body, (vital, spontanious, open honest). His sculpture ranges in subject matter from the farm segment to labor and professional fields to soldiers to athletes. Hubert has created in bronze the timeless human form in various moments of seeking, reaching, finding. These are the people who 'allow' history to be made. They are the participants whom this history molder must credit toward the actual spirit of their collective worth."

Hubert, who also works in oilpainting, has held one man sculpture shows all over the country. In addition he designed the gymnastic trophies for the 1976 Olympics presented to the U.S. Team. He also designed the Red flag fire alert logo for the U.S. Forestry.

The little house in Carrizozo that Hubert is restoring has had international 'elbow grease' when it comes to fixing up. Friends have dropped in to help from 3 universities; Dartmouth (New Hampshire), Rutgers (New Jersey), Cornell (New York) and a friend from Switzerland. Hubert says, "A Tom Sawyer effect is on the other side of the coin. I am amazed how many kids and friends come by just to pitch in painting and helping. A minicommunity project of getting to know ourselves more too."

The interview revealed that among other things. Hubert is eccentric about 2 thinks: tin-roofs and cement. He says. tin roofs remind him of ugly, gray tin cans. He likes to see roofs jump with color and that makes them beautiful. As for cement, he doesn't see anything pleasing about the middle of the road, except maybe the yellow strip that has color and he likes color being an artist. Hubert says painting a gray, stucco house brings out its character, like framing a drawing or painting.

Hubert is always hunting for old things on the edge of being thrown out, torn down or buried. He added, "Right now I'm hunting for old wagon wheels, or parts, player piano roles, horse sleigh and old Indian blankets, (no matter if it they are full of holes or the dog has chewed them up.)" And would you believe he's hunting for an old outhouse to use for storage at his Carrizozo

Hubert says to watch the little house on Central and 2nd as he progresses on the restoring. Hubert. who has substituted at Carrizozo Schools, respects kids and they are often seen helping him around the house. He says his grandparents owned a bakery and his house would make a ideal bakery location with an old timey look.

Somehow the interview got into quilting -- an old folk art. Hubert who at one time collected 60 quilts dating from 1840 on, said that quilts, traditionally speaking, are no different than fixing up that little house or using dumps as resources. In the old days, quilts were made of worn clothing or left over material, some hand dyed and hand woven. Taking old houses and making them useful again has the charm of beautiful quilts, making something out of nothing.

Hubert says individuals can do much to promote conservation, but they have to work together. He would be glad to help anyone on ideas, colors, etc. on their houses, and business. Hubert commented, "We will get Carrizozo together on a quilting bee of the town, from the stand point of fixing up these old houses. Restoring and making something out of the materials under our noses."

Carrizozo Grizzly Girl Tracksters Capture District Meet Title

The Carrizozo H.S. Grizzly Track Team traveled to Roswell Saturday to compete in the Dist. Track Meet and ran away with the team title scoring place in both the 880 relay and the 880

Grizzlies by scoring a double win in the 880 yd, run with a time of 2:35 and the mile run with a time of 5:50.

The relay team of Terri English. Shelly Portillo, Lisa Crenshaw and Lisa Ferguson teamed up to take first meldy relay. Cris Hill joined English. Debbie Gallacher paced the Portillo and Ferguson to take 1st place in the 440 yd. relay.

> Other 1st place winners for the Grizzly girls were Lisa Ferguson in

"Lost Wax" Process

by Dorris Cherry

reheated shells and left to cool. Within

an hour the ceramic shell begins to

"After a piece is cast, Flannery

preparation. Flannery uses a sand-

Equipped with pneumatic and

blaster to remove any remaining

electrical tools he removes the bronze

sprues and puts these aside for

cleaned and corrected if there are any

errors, although Flannery states he

has had a low percentage of errors.

"Usually there are just minor

another cleaning is done by sand-

blasting before the patina. Patina is

the coloration of the metal. Acid salts

corrode the copper in the bronze, it is

90 percent copper. Different salts are

used to create different colors. The

salts are brushed on then heated.

While still hot, a wax is applied to stop

corroding then is buffed and finished.

The piece is then ready for the artist

and whatever mount the artist

artist Tom Knapp of Glencoe. "I

needed a job at the time and he needed a worker and that's how it

comes from all the man hours in-

volved in each tedious process.

Equipment to set up a foundry is also

expensive. Despite the cost and time

there are several foundries in New

so many different jobs", he said.

Flannery casts every six to seven

weeks but plans to cast this time with

his own furnace. "If everything goes

"The work's not boring, there are

began", Flannery stated.

Flannery learned his skill from

The high cost of bronze sculpture

Once the surface is corrected

The surface of the bronze is

investment on the cooled bronze.

crack from the cooling.

said, half the work is done".

remelting and recasting.

things", he said.

chooses.

From wax to bronze, each step in

Pat Flannery works in his adobe

the creation of a bronze sculpture

shop and home on Nogal Mesa. The

shop is the busiest place in the

complex, shelves filled with wax rods

and tables covered with wax copies of

giraffes, antelope, horses and so on.

wax process for other artists. He

receives an original made from wood

stone but mostly wax, because it is the

He then builds a rubber mold onto the

original. Plaster backed, he builds

one side at a time, so the mold will

easily release. After the original is

removed the mold is ready for the

pouring of the wax copy. The purpose

must be cleaned, all the seams must

be smoothed out as well as any im-

perfections for the bronze will show

this. Spruing is the process that in-

volves attaching wax pieces to the

wax copy to form a stand and ven-

tilation for hot gasses to escape while

made. The shell casting is built with

seven layers applied over four days.

Different sculptures require different handling. Some are solid, with the

simplest investment, but some are

hollow and require the investment to

the "lost-wax method". The in-

vestment with the wax copy within it,

is put in a burn-out kiln and heated to

1500 degrees. The wax burns out and

evaporates at this temperature,

leaving a shell, a mold of the original,

ready for the final casting-the

the metal has melted at 2100 degrees.

Casting the bronze is done when

Next comes the step that labels

have an inner shell, more hours.

Once sprued the investment is

Once the waxes are poured they

of a mold is for duplication.

As yet. Flannery does the lost

involves many man hours.

fastest medium.

Of Bronze Sculpture

the 440 yd, run, with a time of 64.4. In the field events, Cynthia Morales won the shot with a heave of 31 feet 8 in-Results were as follows:

100 yd, dash, Terri English 12.1. second place. 80 yd. low hurdles, Melissa Bohks

13.9 4th place. 440 yd. dash, Lisa Ferguson 64.4 1st place; Lisa Crenshaw 68.7, 5th place. 110 yd. low hurdles, Melissa Bohks.

18.2.4th place. 880 yd, run, Debbie K. Gallacher 2;35 1st; Elena Cantrell 2:53 3rd

Mile Run, Debbie K. Gallacher 5:50 1st place.

880 relay, 1:55 Zozo First place. 880 Medly Relay, 2:03.5 Zozo First

. Mile -Relay 4:46.8 Zozo second

440 relay, 54.1 Zozo First place. Long Jump, Ferguson 14 feet 12 inch, second place; Crista Bell Hill 14 feet 4th place.

Shot, Cynthia Morales 31 feet 8 inches first place.

Discus, Cynthia Morales 89 feet 1014 inches second place.

Seven of the girls will travel to the State Track Meet to be held in Albuquerque on Friday & Saturday. The seven are:

Debbie Gallacher (880) & (Mile) Cynthia Morales (Shot) & (Discus). Lisa Ferguson (440 yd. dash) & (Long-jump).

Terri English (100 yd. dash). 440 realy, Terri English, Cris Hill, Shelly Portillo, Lisa Ferguson. 880 yd, relay, Terri English, Shelly Portillo, Lisa Crenshaw, Lisa

880 yd. Medley Relay, Shelly Portillo, Terri English, Lisa Cren-

shaw, Lisa Ferguson. Good Luck Grizzlies!!

Grizzly Boys point getters at the District Meet were as follows:

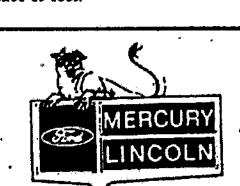
440 yd. relay, 2nd place 47.1.

880 yd. relay, 3rd pláce. 100 yd. dash, Robbie Hollis, 3rd place 10.38; Arthur Vega, 4th place

Javelin, Chris Beltran, 2nd place 152 feet 4 inches. Shot. Chris Zamora, 2nd place 44

feet 6 inches. Discus, Gary Vega, 2nd place 119

feet 8 inches. Next comes clean-up and final Long Jump, Bruce English, 2nd place 19 feet.



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& Nonsense Sense.

Presently, unless that sticking point and some others are resolved, I lean against the SALT II treaty.

The Soviets have never given us or any other country reason to take their word at face value. This issue is simply too critical for us to play nice guy and finish dead last.

The annual growth of the American worker's productivity from 1948 to 1955 was 3.1 percent. It dropped to 2.3 percent from 1955 to 1965 and it plunimeted to only 1 percent from 1973 to 1977.

Last year worker productivity increased a dismal .4 percent. What did the federal government

do about it?

It abolished the federal agency that monitors failing output. What we don't know won't hurt

YOUR TURN -- Frustration. anger, and underlying fear.

certainly reflects that mood.

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That's the prevailing mood in America today and the mail I receive

responds in kind. The following excerpts from New Mexicans' letters clarifies that point

ward, the boiling point of Americans

very well, and very depressingly: -"Besides the monumental tax we had already paid, because we both work and don't freeload we had to send the IRS nearly \$1,000 of it. This year we have about \$500 left and now

which leaves us no savings." -"Last evening I finally mailed off my state and federal income tax returns. I am still so angry at the total disregard of our elected officials for the middle income worker that I just

we have to send the IRS another \$400,

don't know what to think." -"What a ripoff! We pay and pay and pay and still one out of every \$5 we earn goes for direct federal

"Inflation and taxes continue to erode our savings. We are paying too high price for our thrift, which is no longer a virtue but fast becoming a milistone around our necks.".

-'I give up trying to be a good citizen. I can't trust or believe what the government says." "It's a pretty sorry state of

affairs when the country has to pay for the whole world, then turn around and cut veterans' health benefits." I am acutely aware of your, mood,

and I think we're going to see some positive steps this Congressional

session to respond to that mood. But then, I'm a born optimist. & Surrounding Areas

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Hightower attended last week the 60th wedding anniversary in Silver City of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greer and family were also there. Mary Greer the Lynchs' granddaughter decorated a beautiful cake for the event.

A recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow was former resident Mrs. Austin Alberts of Aztec. Austin Roberts was county agent before Raigh Dunlap. He was tran-

sferred from Lincoln County to San Juan County,

Many former residents were among the out-of-towners at the May 5 wedding of George Verdugo and Cindy Beltran. Visiting families in town for the wedding mass and dance included: Jake and Christine Sanchez, Steven and Kathy Archuleta, Ray and Priscilla Romo (Roswell);

Edward O'Brian (Albuquerque)' Dolores Hernandez, Diane and Sandra Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Romero, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Serna, Yolanda Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martinez, Virginia Farmer, Mr. and-Mrs. Joe Sedillo (Alamogordo); Fernando and Lorenza Trujillo, Robert and Bertha Griego (Capitan); Bill and Jody Sereno (California);

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sevedra (Sorroco); George and Esther Demick (England); Mr., and Mrs. Conrad Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanchez (Las Cruces): Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vourbach (Tularosa); Pat Aguilar (Ruidoso).

Former Carrizozo folks visit the ol' home town now and then, stopping at relatives and friends homes. They keep in touch by reading the Lincoln County News and attending the annual school reunion. Rachel West, Roy Dow and Barbara Jeanne Branum (La Luz) remind former Carrizozo school students that the reunion is coming up the last part of June. This is a time many people

June reunion will be announced soon. Former students (not necessarily graduates) are encouraged to participate in the school reunion activities. Roy and Barbara Jeanne shared a laugh recently over school daze' and looking at old annuals and Grizzly Tale' newspapers

Birthday greetings to Charlene Brown, Josie Montoya, Peggy Najar, Victor Cisneros May 11; Joy Dawn Gallacher May 12: Mary Rich May 13; Vernelle Hightower, Isidro Peralta, Duff May, Roy Harmon, Rito Samora Jr. May 15; Mary Lu Nickels

Pre-registration for kindergarden is today, May 10, 2-3 p.m. at the high

the GFWC 67th annual convention in Silver Citylast week, Bobby and Mary were awarded for recruiting the largest number of new members.

The 43rd annual convention of the N.M. Chapter: National Association of Postmasters of the U.S. was held April 25, 26, 27, and 28 at the Holiday Inn in Hobbs, Lincoln County was well represented, those attending were Maxine Wright, Capitan; Pauline Britton, Ft. Stanton; Elwood Gradine, Ruidoso: Marie Burns, Alto: Shirlene Roberts, Ruidoso Downs, Retirees from Lincoln County attending were: Dorothy Parnell (Ruidoso), Louise Babers (San Patricio), Aileen Lindamood (Alto) now living in Carrizozo. 81 registered for the wellplanned and informative convention,

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were guests including wives and husbands, Aileen drove to Ruidoso. Downs Wednesday 25th and went to the convention with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parnell

George Sanchez, Las Cruces and wife Jessie spent this past weekend at their ranch home in Nogal Canyon. Las Cruces friends joined them there, Larry and Rita Arrey and son Eddie Larry is the lead singer for "Bronze" which provided the music for the Verdugo-Beltran wedding dance last Saturday. Accompanying the Arreys to Zozo and Nogal were Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Arrey and son Jerry of Arrey, N.M. (Arrey is south of Caballo Dam and is named

Larry and Rita took in some fishing Sunday. George and Jessie attended the Saturday auction sale they saw listed in the NEWS classified section. Found some pretty good

Bud and Dorothy Payne will host a community party May 12 at their place for Ursula Hansteen who has served our town for almost two years as nurse-practioner. Ursula is moving to New York. The covered-dish-bringyour-own-bottle gathering starts at 5

Frank Baca Jr. was in Vaughn last weekend to attend the May 4 prom with his girl, Josephine San-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vega and daughter Carla from Tome were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gabel were Tony's brother and family of McClean, Texas -- Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gabel and sons Cody and Lee.

AND IN THIS CORNER -

and Mrs. Joe-Ortiz.

The High School student band came in first at the Carrizozo Woman's Club talent show last Thursday evening. Crista Bell Hill, second with two piano selections. Johnna Gibson, third with a pantomine of Dolly Parton. Lucy Lucras, Shelley Portillo, Polly Chavez, Cherri Goad and Douglas Jarrad were judges for the 12 talent presentations.

The following mid-school students earned their place on the 5th 6-weeks honor roll. + means all A's: 5th grade - Kenneth Crenshaw, Julie Vega, Valerie Verdugo. 6th -- Roddie Aguilar, Michael Curtis, +Gray Gallacher, Amy Means, Steven Stearns, Bennie Zamora. 7th -+Christetta Chavez, +Mary Jane Ferguson, Roxanne Gabel, Geneva Maxwell, Judi Ortiz, Joey Paul, Stephanie Saucedo, Donna Sheppard, Debbie Kohrs. 8th - Jon Aguilar, Kevin Wilmore.

Happy birthday to Nikko Chavez, 🔳 Gary Means, May 11; Donna Lucras, May 15.

Here is one more cinquain from the fourth grade class; by Jamie Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patterson:

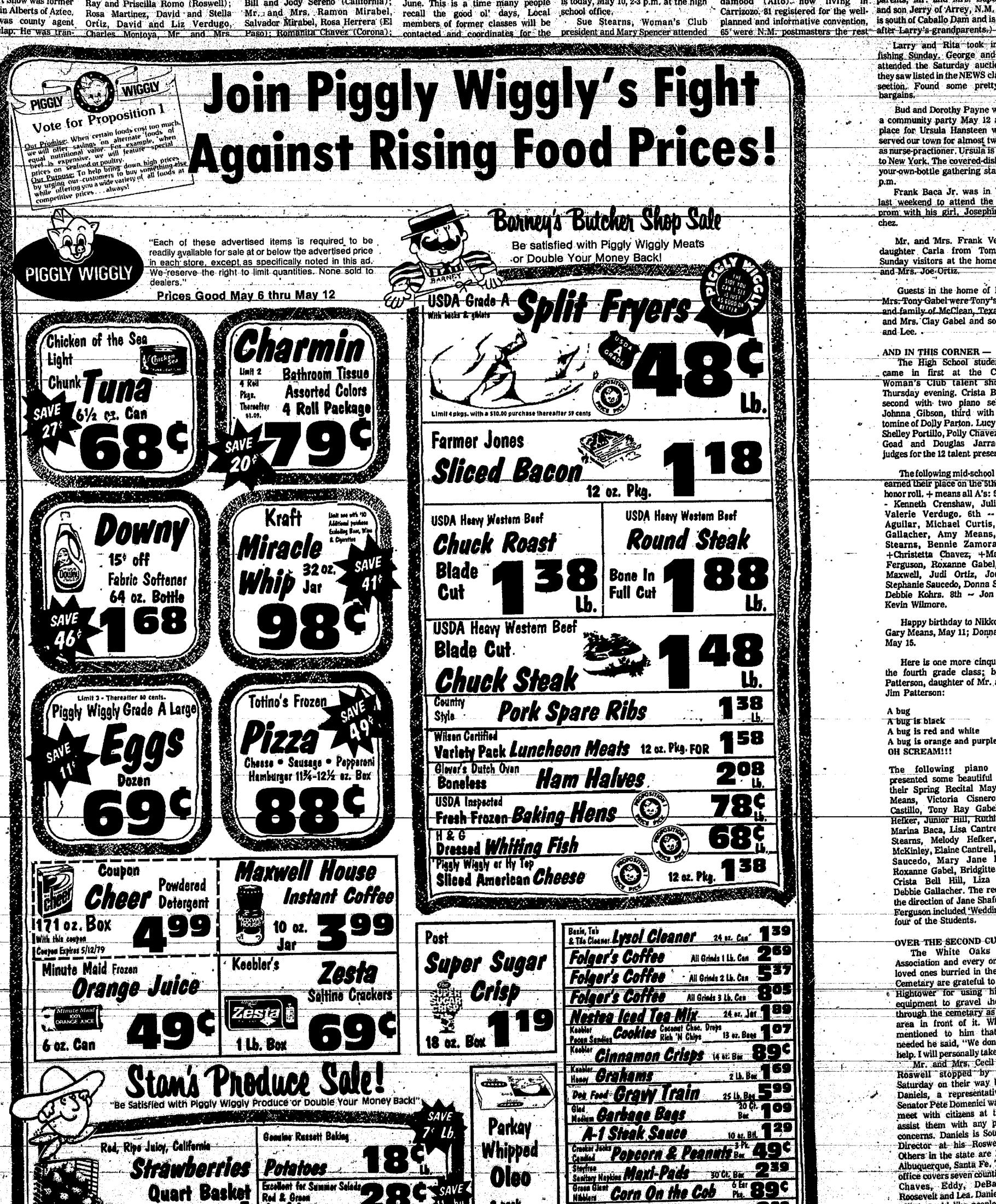
A bug A bug is black A bug is red and white A bug is orange and purple

OH SCREAM!!! The following piano students presented some beautiful pieces at their Spring Recital May 2: Amy Means, Victoria Cisneros, Jamie Castillo, Tony Ray Gabel, Marcia Hefker, Junior Hill, Ruthle Persail; Marina Baca, Lisa Cantrell, Steven Stearns, Melody Hefker, Melinda McKinley, Elaine Cantrell, Stephanie Saucedo, Mary Jane Ferguson, Roxanne Gabel, Bridgitte Sandoval, Crista Bell Hill, Liza Ferguson, Debbie Gallacher. The recital under the direction of Jane Shafer and Ann Ferguson included 'Wedding Song' by

four of the Students.

OVER THE SECOND CUP -The White Oaks Cemetery Association and every one who has loved ones burried in the Cedarvale Cemetary are grateful to John Allen Hightower for using his personal equipment to gravel the driveway through the cemetary as well as the area in front of it. When it was mentioned to him that this was needed he said, "We don't need any help. I will personally take care of it"

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daniels of Roswell stopped by my home Saturday on their way back home. Daniels, a representative of U.S. Senator Pete Domenici was in town to meet with citizens at the REA to assist them with any problems or concerns. Daniels is Southern Field Director at his Roswell location. Others in the state are Las Cruces, Albuquerque, Santa Fe. The Roswell office covers seven counties: Lincoln; Chaves, Eddy, DeBaca, Curry Roosevelt and Lea. Daniels, says this office would like peoples' views on legislature, IRS, inflation, energy and anything that has to do with the federal government, Daniels may be reached in person or by mail at Room 140, Federal Building, Roswell. Or call 623-6170. Daniels encourages citizens to express their opinions - to approve or disapprove.



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Last Thursday we had an inch of heavy hail and some light snow and rain that gave us 1/2 inch of good moisture. The last two days we have had very severe winds night and day though at this moment it has quieted. There is moisture predicted. This was our first good moisture. Only light sprinkles came before. We do appreciate it for certain.

The Capitan Seniors are going on the best trip ever.

The Smokey Bear Museum was were 73 visitors. It is hard to get in as at this time they must enter from the back. One lady said she was determined to get in. She comes every year. So she just kept looking. One of Stan Cox helped him replace the

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couple could not find a gate so they climbed over. We do thank everyone for their interest.

This week they were from West Virginia, Oklahoma, California, Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Evelyn Ford District Manager and her assistant husband Charlie of Roswell held an Avon Sales meeting at the Chaparral at Ruidoso Downs Thursday May 3rd. Those who their trip May 12th with Mr. Abbott were able to attend was Nola Kirby, and Mrs. Branim as sponsors. Their Maragret Rench, Pattie-Malone, first stop is Six Flags, then on to Martha Reasonover, Karen-Serrano, various points of interest. I wish them Esther Thompson, Nancy Griego and Jane Baca.

Two tornadoes were sighted last open again this last weekend. There week. One was April 30 at Three Rivers and another ten miles north of Capitan. This has been a strange climate this year to date.

Last week friends and neighbors

STRONG CHURCHES

rafters on his new building which had blown down. They spent the day and did get everyone in shape again and afterward he treated them to a barbeque. The art of brotherly love is still with us, we are so happy for that,

The Band Concert was well attended at the school and much enjoyed last Monday night. We certainly are proud of them. They are doing

The Sacred Heart Catholic Bible Study program is finished for the year. 22-students were taking roller skating to end the term. A fun time was had by all.

The Adult Education Program started teaching square dancing last Thursday night May 3rd, They will take beginners one more time and that is May 10th, Thursday.

Keith and Bessie Page are the teachers. Betty Martin is

resident of the Adult Program.

Everyone had such a wonderful time. Do Join them for happiness. Capitan has clean-up days nextweek. It is posted at the City Hall.

Bill, Jane and Mike Allred went to Montana recently to see their newest grandson and nephew. They ran into a snow storm as they were returning Thursday May 3rd they said it was good to be back in New Mexico.

Bill, Carol and Jennifer Keating are grateful and thanking all of the Community for the dance given for the benefit and all of the other

The Spanish Class pot luck was a lot of fun and everyone agreed they would do it again.

Doris Engelking attended the final Military Revue at Texas A & M where his son Loyd attended and .finished his Freshman year, last week at College Station, Texas. She went via plane.

Ellen Faye Hammons and her daughter Beverly Gowdy are spending several days in Carlsbad visiting

ner daughter Kay, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hammons of Carlsbad are here helping during her absence.

formerly Dorothy Evans located in the sub division is now doing sewing. If If you are interested, see her. Phone is 354-2760 and you will be glad you did.

Mrs. Terry Strickland and two daughters were Ruidoso business visitors last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Padilla and Debbie spent five days in Albuquerque last week visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. Willia Padilla.

Richard Pope of Santa Barbara, California arrived in El Paso via plane where his mother Myrtle Pope met him and he spent several days with her here and left Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Allen spent

three days in El Paso last week buying for their Western Store here. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne made

a business trip to Las Cruces last. Monday.

Mrs. Rench accompanied by Belle Wilson of Lincoln Attended the Fiesta at the Hondo school last is in their cafeteria. Met many friends who were happy to be there too. We enjoyed the dancer too, Those

students really do their dances to perfection, its just wonderful, oh, how westid enjoy it all,

The cooperation of the students. teachers and the parents is most wonderful it is beautiful and you feel

"Adam and Fallen Man"

Bible; Genisis 1:26,27 "And God said in the first chapter of Genesis", let us make man in our image, after . The public is invited to attend the our likeness: ---. So God created him; male and female created He them". And from Genesis 2:7 "And the Lord ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life;-". From the

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Sunday School

The subject of the lesson-sermon can reasonably doubt that the purpose for May 13, is "Adam and Fallen of this allegory - this second account Man". The two opposing accounts of in Genesis - is to depict the folcity of Gods creation of man and the error and the effects of error, Subuniverse are considered, and the sequent Bible revelation is coordinate differences drawn out. From the with the Science of creation recorded

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- Obituary

Narcisca R. Vega

Narcisca Rameriz Vega, born March 16, 1905 in Tularosa; New Mexico, passed away in Alamogordo, New Mexico May 3, 1979. She had been a resident of Nev

Mexico for 74 years: Besides belonging to the Catholic Church and a very active member,

she always took part in all civic affairs,

She is survived by her husband, Leandro Vega, Sr. of the family home, four sons; Leandro Vega, Jr., Carrizozo, Henry Vega, Carrizozo, Richard Vega, Carrizozo and Robert Vega, Santa Fe, NM; five daughters; Mrs. Dan Ortiz, Sr., Carrizozo; Mrs. Joe S. Herrera, Carrizozo; Mrs. Dan Lucras, Tularosa, NM; Mrs. David Bohl, Jacksonville, Alabama and Mrs. Gordon King, Boles Acres, NM; one brother, Max Ramirez,

Albuquerque, MN. Funeral services were held at 10:00 AM May 7, 1979 at St. Rita Catholic Church with Father David Berg officiating.

Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Butch Allen. S.T. Spencer, Johnson Steams, C.W. Leslie, S.M. Ortiz and Frank Vega, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were Ravi Bhasker, Mozaun Calentine, A.L. Casper, Mike Montano and Marcos Villescas, Sr. Clarkes Chapel of Roses, Carrizozo and Ruidoso was in Charge of arrangements.



Cadet A. Shrecengost

Receives Diploma

From N.M.M.I.

ROSWELL, NM: A Lincoln youth, Cadet Sergeant First Class Albert Shrecengost, will receive an associate degree from the College Division of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico, inceremonies to be held on Saturday. May 12th, at which some 250 cadets will receive associate degrees or high school diplomas.

- As a member of this year's graduating class, Cadet Shrecengost will participate in the Institute's traditional final week activities which are noted for their pomp and circumstances as well as their emphasis on academic achievement. Highlights of Commencement Week will include an ROTC and academic awards assembly, the final ball, a final review and parade, the commissioning of 70 ROTC cadets and the final formation on Saturday morning

Featured speakers for the graduation ceremony will be the Honorable Harold Runnels, United States Representative from New Mexico and Mr. Jesse F. Eckel, the Regimental Commander for the 1968

for Commencement exercises.

69 Corps of Cadets. Cadet Shrecengost, the Son of COL and Mrs. William Shrecengost of -P.O. Box 68, was in his second year at-

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FRI-SUN, MAY 11-13



Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Linley, 1535 S. Almendra. announce the engagement of their daughter. Susan. to Stan Steinepreis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Steinepreis of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

No definite plans have been made concerning the wedding.

Miss Linley is a graduate of Las Cruces High School and is currently attending New Mexico State University as a co-op student. Her flance is currently employed

as Assistant Manager" at Wagon Works Inc. and plans to return to New Mexico State University to continue his education in engineering.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY, May 15:

	Peneasco School 9	:45-10:15
,	Dunken Fire Station 10	:30-10:45
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	WEDNESDAY, May 16:	
•	Bonita Street 9	:00-10:00
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,	Holloman Street 11	
	La Luz Plaza	
	La Luz Acres	
	Shady Grove Tr. Park. Eileer	
	2:30-3:30	
	Shady Grove Tr. Pk.	3:35-4:35
	Tularosa P.O.	
	THURSDAY, May 17:	2.02 3.00
	Carrizozo 9	:30-11:00
	White Oaks 11	
	Capitan (Smokey Bear Cafe)	
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	Tinnie P.O.	2:30-3:00

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Carrizozo Junior Extention Club Hosts Senior Members At Dinner

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The Carrizozo Junior Extention Club members were hostesses for a May 2 dinner at the Medallion Room. Special guests were the Carrizozo Extention Club members.

Fifteen guest members were present to enjoy the splendid Mexican style food prepared by the sister club. Earlena Tubbs was the winner of the potted plant door prize. Other Senior Extention members present were Edith Lenard, Catherine Eaker, Elva Wilson. Edna Littleton, Dollie Ward, Annie-Withers, Velda Watson, Madella McDaniels: Dorothy Current, Irene Hayes, Rachael West, Dorothy Simmons, Ruth Wilson and Catherine Cornette, Ruth DeTevis was a guest also and potential member. Ethel Roberts, Senior Extention president was unable to attend.

been active for twelve years. Prior to this, women in Carrizozo and the rural areas met in each others homes off and on, but it was in 1967 that they began meeting on a regualr schedule. with Clara Snow as its first president. As the group did not have a county home agent, they presented their own programs, along with supporting local charities and promoting the Lincoln County Fair.

Clara Snow, other charter members and neighboring fellow extention women around the County worked together teaching each other skills,

For a brief time, in the late 50's and early 60's. Lincoln County shared a home agent with Otero County, A county home agent is a women who

Junior Class Presents "Twelve Angry Jurors"

A nineteen year old boy has just stood trial for the fatal stabbing of his father. "He doesn't stand a chance," mutters the guard, as he shuffles 12 people into the bleak jury room. It looks like an open and shut case, till ohe of the jurors begins opening the eyes of the others to the fact. The crux of the decision lies in the phrase, "Reasonable Doubt." But it soon becomes apparent that most of the. jurors have not bothered to doubt. Tempers get short, arguments get

heated, and the jurors become

News

Around

Corona

latest subscriber. We hope the Lincoln

County News reaches the USS

for a roping Saturday, and Lon left

Sunday for his last week as a fresh-

Sigma Phi was held last weekend

with Roswell and Artesia and hostess

chapter Headquarters location was

the Sally Port Inn. The theme of the

3 day meeting was Ballooning around

'the World with Beta Sigma Phi,

an interpretation of the International

theme of "Seek New Horizons". June

and Charlyne Tyree, Eva Mae

Holleyman and Geraldine Perkins

attended the breakfast Sunday

morning. The menu and table

decorations of customed dolls were

German. Because of high wind these

ladies were unable to take a ride in

the balloon, a feature of the con-

vention. Instead they went to the fair

grounds to visit the 98 booths of the

Jaycee Arts and Crafts Fair. They

were glad to see among those

"Caywood-Capitan" and "Hut-

the eleven thinclads who will go to the

Thursday from Durant, OK. where he

visited his family and attended to

drive next week. The hours are 9 to 6

on Saturday with about three hours

Sunday afternoon. Please bring your

gloves and rakes and enthusiasm.

Phone 3766 or 1633 for trash pick up or

information. There will be a weiner

roast Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Lee-

Mulkey home for all interested.

workers. Remember the dates. May

Carrizozo Monday to see her parents,

included Mack's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Bell. Tucumcari, and his

aunt. Mrs. Mary Nail, Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Waldon.

Mrs. Jack Hefker was here from

Guests of the Bells last week

State Track Meet this weekend.

business.

Congratulations and good luck to

Tom C. Livingston returned

Corona is planning a cleanup

Chicago regularly.

man at NMSU.

Myron Wayne Yancey is our

The Holleymans-were in Santa Fe

The 1979 State Convention of Beta

"twelve angry jurors."

Such was the plot behind the play presented last Tuesday night by the Junior class at Capitan High School. The play was set in the new gym

which is having to be used for plays, movies and banquets after the stage was burned in the fire last November, Lack of the stage setting did not hamper the effectiveness of the cast as they carried out the drama.

Under the direction of Mr. Rick -Higginbotham,-cast-members-were: Sally Abercrombie as the judge, Art Helms as the guard. Ronnie Montes as the clerk, the forman was Kevin Reese and his jurors were Marie Lobb, Becky Osuna, Beth Long, James Muse, Mark Eamello, Mike Sullivan, Nathan Stone, Mary Allred, Laurie Stone, Jackie Deweber and Jennifer McGarroll, The climax came as the jurors found the boy innocent.

> 'Always and Forever', Theme for 1979 Prom

Following the theme of "Always and Forever" the Junior class honored Capitan's seniors with their Prom Friday night. The steak and lobster supper was graciously preared and served by the Silver Dollar Restaurant at Tinnie and was enjoyed by over 90 juniors, seniors, faculty members and their dates.

The dance followed on the veranda with music by Michael Jay from Roswell. A warm welcome address was given by Junior Class President Sally . Abercrombie followed by the coronation ceremony of the Queen and King.

Crowned as royalty were seniors Shone Bachelor and Nathan Stone. Shone was presented a beautiful bouquet of red roses and Nathan a boutennear by Mrs. Emnia Gene Hall junior class sponsor. The juniors did a great job in giving this special final celebration for the Seniors of '79.

Mary Taylor

To Receive 🚈

B.S. Degree

PORTALES -- Mary Helen Kilgore Taylor of Corona is among the 452 candidates for Eastern New Mexico University's spring commencement this Friday, May 11.

Baccalaureate and commencement services begin at 8 p.m. in Greyhound Arena with Sen. Pete Domenici delivering the main ad-

Students graduating with a cumulative grade point average of 3.80 to 4.0 will be graduated "summacum laude," while 3.70 to 3.79 grade point students re graduated "magna cum laude." "Cum laude" graduates must have a 3.60 to 3.69 GPA with 3.30 to 3.59 GPA students graduating with "honors."

Ms. Taylor will receive a bachelor of science in education degree in elementary education.

(The Lord Answered)

QUESTION: What must I do to be saved?

ANSWER: (Mark 16:16 "He that believeth and is baptized shall be

(Acts 2:38..... repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins

(Matt. 7:21)... Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

Churches of Christ

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advises members of rural communities on homemaking and family matters. She gives instruction in nutrition and in the preparation and preservation of foods. She teaches both adults and young people how to manage a home clothe eht family and care for children. She also gives advise on family relationships and helps local leaders develop and carry. out community improvements projects.

With the growing number of rural women_interested_in-homemakingskills in the 1960's there was the need for a full time agent in Lincoln County, The late Nina Nelson, a loved and inspring club member who lived in the Hondo Valley. Tallie Dishman of Corona, Ethel Harris of Ruidoso and Clara Snow were instrumental in presenting to the County Commission the request of a home agent in the Lincoln County, Federal, state and county authorities cooperate in employing a home agent, as they do in the case of a county agricultural.

In 1969 Lincoln County women had their hopes realized. A young woman and fellow club member. Mary Ellen Payne, was offered the position of county home extention agent because of her qualifications and she started work in July of that year. Four-H clubs are a part of cooperative extention work. They help young people prepare for careers develop into good citizens and leaders. State and county 4-H Club specialists advise the clubs, and volunteer adult leaders assist them at local level. (The 4-H program grew out of a widespread need in rural America in the early 1900's.)

The Extention club program Pennies for International promote understnaing among the rural areas of the world. On a state level the clubs sponsor college scholarships to former 4-H members who are enrolled in home economics or agriculture. The clubs support the 4-H leader award to help promote 4-H clubs in New Mexico.

Mary Ellen Payne coordinates activities and offers demonstration programs through N.M.S.U. and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Today there are 6 active clubs in Lincoln County totaling over 200 members including the Junior Extention Club whose members hosted the May 2 dinner in honor of the Senior Extention Club. Junior Extention Club president is Liz Sambrano. Hostesses present at the dinner were: Georgia Ortiz, Vickie Means, Carey Jiron, Mary Najar, Sharon Lucras, Charotte Archuleta, Carmen Hill, Lindy Archuleta, and Oralia Najar.

Boxers See Action

The Carrizozo Boxing Team participated in the May 4-5 Junior Olympics Tournament at Poe Center in Roswell.

Boxers who saw action in the ring were: Jacob and Pete Narvaez, Frankie Silva and Gabriel Chavez. Leroy Silva was unopposed and was the 119 pound champ.

Gabriel, 75 pounds, fought his way up to the championship finals. Chavez defeated Applewhite (Roswell Boys Club), the first night and Rodriquez (Pal) the following evening and came to Carrizozo with a trophy as did Silva.

Three teams from Roswell along with Carrizozo, Hobbs and Loving weighted in Friday for the 2-day boxing event.

Nogal News

Joshua Purdy was born April 23rd to Debra and Bill Purdy of Sabastopol, California. He is the first great-grandchild of Mrs. Walter Witham of Nogal.

Ralph Forsythe and Unk Cosper are both home and doing fine after recent stays in the hospital. Ralph was in Ruidoso and Unk was in Alamogordo.

Sam's sisters Clarence and May Jones of of Decatur, Tex., and Ernest Jones of Mineral Wells, Tex., have been here visiting Sam and Loraine.

Loraine's sister Daisy Bell Anderson and husband Jack of Ruidoso were here to visit Sam & Loraine,

Gary Mitchelle and his wife Sharon who lived next door to us moved out this last weekend with the help of their friends Ken and Susan Wells of Carrizozo.



Tiger Tales

The NEWS, May 10, 1979 - Page 7 by James Burch

The Capitan Tigers did well this past Saturday at the District Track Tigerettes planced 2nd behind Meet held in Roswell.

Mike Sullivan placed 3rd in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 24.12; 1st in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 53.42. Clyde Cranwell set a new district

record in the 100 yd. dash with a time low hurdles with a time of 16.1. of 10.35 and 1st in the 220 yd, dash with a time of 23.86.

Jack McGarry placed 5th in the 100 yd. dash, time 10.8; 2nd in the 440, time 54.1 and 5th in the javelin with a throw of 137 feet.

·time 2:08:23.

Jon Wolff placed 3rd in the 440 vd. dash, time 54.57.

Manuel Ramirez placed 5th in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 19.1 and 6th in the javelin with a throw of

Tim Proctor placed 5th in the shot put with a throw of 37 feet 634 inches and also placed 5th in the discus with a throw of 107 feet.

The mile medley team of Shelby Helms, Jon Wolff, Marc Stewart and Jack McGarry placed 2nd, time

In the mile relay, Jon Wolff, Grady Eldridge, James Ramirez and David Rooks placed 2nd with a time of

Helms, Sullivan, Stewart and Cranwell placed 1st in the 440 relay, time 46.6, and 1st in 880 with a time of

The Tigers finished 2nd behind Hagerman and ahead of Carrizozo.

In the girls' division the Carrizozo and ahead of Cloudcroft. Sandy Cranwell placed 1st in the

long jump at 14 feet 5 inches, 2nd in the 220, time 28.8; 3rd in the 80 yd. low hurdles, time 12.8; and 3rd in the 110

Sally Abercrombie placed 2nd in the high jump at 4 feet 9 inches, 1st in the 110 low hurdles with a time of 15.0. 1st in the 80 yd. low hurdles at 12.2.

Lisa Lamb placed 2nd in shot put with a throw of 29 feet 3 inches; 1st in David Rooks placed 3rd in the 880 220 yd dash time of 28.4; 3rd in the discus with a throw of 83 feet and 3rd in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 65.6.

> These are the Tigers and Tigerettes that qualified for State. Clyde Cranwell—for State in 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 relay and 880 relay.

> Mike Sullivan-440 yd. dash, 440 -relay and 880 relay.

Marc Stewart-440 relay and 880

Shelby Helms-440 and 880

Jack McGarry-440 yd. dash. David Rooks-880 yd, run.

Jon Wolff-Will go as an alternate

Sandy Cranwell-220 yd; dash and 110 low hurdles and long jump.

Sally Abercrombie—high jump, 110 low hurdles, 80 yd. low hurdles... Lisa Lamb-Shot put, 220 yd. dash, discus and 440 yd, dash.

The Tigers and Tigerettes next action will be at the State Track Meet in Albuquerque May 11 and 12.

Wedding Vows Exchanged In 'Double-ring' Ceremony

Miss Cynthia Zamora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Zamora and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zamora George Verdugo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sr., was attired in a white tuxedo like Jesus Verdugo exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, May 5th.

length dress made of Spanish lace with a long train. The crown was Spanish style tiera with pearl drops. The groom wore a white tuxedo

trimmed with gold braid, and a red carnation.

The birde's bouquet was made of baby breath and white daisies. Mother of the bride wore a light

green dress. Mother of the groom wore a beige pant suit. The maternal grandmother,

Isabel Vega wore a beige floral two piece dress. The paterman grandmother, Bernadette Zamora wore a white pantsuit. . The wedding took place at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. David Baca. The yard was decorated by Cindy's grandmother, Bernadette Zamora, with homemade roses.

The wedding party was made up

of 13 padrinos and 8 flower girls and escorts. The padrinos were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Archuleta, who also served as Best Man and Maid of Honor: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griego, Mr. and Mrs. David Baca, Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Baca, Mr. and Mrs. Rito Samora Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gallegos, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Aragon, Marcus Barela and Virginia Otero, Bobby John Baroz and Gail Bush, Freddy Nava and Vanessa Osorio, Rito Samora Jr. and Samantha Sereno, David Cantrell and Roberta Vega, and Paul Baca and Margie Samora. The flower girls were Ann Beltran (Main Flower Girl) escorted by Salvador Mirabel, Linda Vega and James Verdugo, Elisa Montano and Dennis Ortiz, Tami Ortiz and James Lueras, Diane Hernandez and Chuck Ortiz, Denise Marlin and Larry Marlin, Julie Portio and Michael Voorbach and Sandra Malone and Robert Portio.

Ring bearer, Leroy Zamora Jr., the groom.

Little flower girl's were Linda

Silva, daughter of Mary Silva and The bride wore a white floor Luana Baca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baca. Reception was held at the Nike Hall. The food was prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zamora. The Wedding March was led by

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Romero from Alamogordo.

Music was provided by La Familia De Bronze from Las Cruces.

The groom is employed at Belco Industries. The bride will continue her high school education next fall.

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NOTICE OF "

PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO

THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE

FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED

J. G. HEDGCOXE, a-k-a J. G.

HEDGECOXE, a-k-a J. G. HEDGCOX:

DANIEL VIGIL, a-k-a DANIEL

UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN-

You and each of you are hereby

TEREST IN THE PREMISES AD-

notified that KENNETH R. SAVAGE;

HAZEL SAVAGE, his wife; STEVE

VIGIL: and KATHERINE VIGIL, his

wife, as Plaintiffs, have filed an action

New Mexico, Cause No. CV-91-79,

Division II, wherein you are named or

designated as Defendants and herein

the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain con-

structive service of process upon you.

the establishment of the estates of the

Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the

property described in the Complaint in

said cause against the adverse claims

of the Defendants, and each of them,

The general object of said action is

in the District Court of Lincoln County,

VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

PERSONS:

VIGIL, SR.;

GREETINGS:

NOTICE OF

PENDENCY OF ACTION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS:

MRS. ATTIE PEPPER, a-k-a MRS. STANLEY PEPPER, a-k-a MRS. W. S. PEPPER;

J. W. MORRIS: NANCY MORRIS, his wife;

UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS. GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that L. B. HICKS and GRACE OLLENE HICKS, his wife, as Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Cause No. CV-97-79, Division II, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process

The general object of said actionthe Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adeach of them, and everyone claiming by, through or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them: and everyone claiming by, through or under them, be barred and forever estepped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs, thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, and said of Capitan for the period of May 15, property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

Lots 9, 10, 11, and the West 40 feet of Lot 8, all in Block 2, of MORRIS ADDITION, Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat there of filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio

claiming by, through or under them, be

barred and forever estopped from

having or claiming any lien upon, or

any right, title or interest in or to the

said real estate adverse to the estates of .

the Plaintiffs, and that the titles of the

Plaintiffs thereto in fee simple by

forever quieted and set at rest, said

property being that certain land situate

in Lincoln County, New Mexico,

NW-4 NE-4, less and except NW-4 NW-4

All in Township 7 South, Range 16 East,

You and each of you are further notified

that unless you enter your appearance.

in the said cause on or before the 14th

rendered against you and each of you

by default, and the relief prayed for in

the attorneys for the Plaintiffs are as

follows: PAYNE & MITCHELL, Ltd.,

the Complaint will be granted.

day of June, 1979, judgment will be

The name and post office address of

Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico,

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

NW-4 NW-4 NE-4 of Section 28;

described as follows:

NE-4, of Section 28:

N.M.P.M.

Recorder of Lincoln County.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 22nd day June, 1979, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint

will be granted. The name and post office address of the attorneys for the Plaintiffs are as follows: PAYNE & MITCHELL, Ltd., Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 4th day of May, 1979. (D,C,SEAL) (s) Margo E. Lindsay

District Court Clerk Published in the Lincoln County News for four consecutive weeks only. First published May 10; last published:

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Lincoln County Commission on is the establishment of the estate of . Thursday, May 10, 1979 and on Thursday, May 17, 1979 at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, N.M. -Both-meetings-will be followed by a verse claims of the Defendants, and 'closed meeting to discuss personnel

> CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION Published in the Lincoln County News one time only Thursday May 10.

The Village of Capitan is calling for bids for insurance for the Village 1979 to May 15, 1980. Specifications for the policy should be picked up at the Capitan Village Hall Bids will be opened on May 14, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Capitan Village Council. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Capitan Municipal School District No. 28, will meet in session on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1979, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the School Administration Building at Capitan, New Mexico, for the purpose of adopting a resolution awarding to the best bidder and fixing the form and details of the District's General Obligation School Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$710,000; said bonds having been authorized at an election held within the District on February 6, 1979. -s-Richard Clifton

Superintendent Published in the Lincoln County News one-time only May 10, 1979,

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS: WINSTON C. MOORE and PEGGY ANN MOORE, his wife;

LLOYD L. DAVIS, SR.; MARY D. DAVIS; -LLOYD-L.-DAVIS,-JR.; LOTTIE BETH DAVIS:

MICHAEL McCAFFERY, and if married, MRS. MICHAEL Mc-CAFFERY, his wife;

DAVID T. McVEY, and if married, MRS. DAVID T. McVEY, his wife;

ROBERT D. JESCHKE, and if married, MRS, ROBERT D. JESCHKE, his wife;

WESTERN LAND ASSOCIATES. INC., a New Mexico Corporation:

"UNKNOWN" CLAIMANTS O INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF. **GREETINGS:**

You and each of you are hereby notified that valton hall, as Plaintiff, Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Civil Docket No. CV-98-79, Division II, wherein you are named or designated

as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general object of said action is the establishment of the interests of the Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the

property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, andeveryone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the interests of the Plaintiff, and that the title of the plaintiff thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows: Lot 3 of Block 8, HOLIDAY ACRES SUBDIVISION, UNIT ONE, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the Plat thereof filed on the office of the County Clerk and Exofficio Recorder of Lincoln County.

Lot 26 of Block 5, of PINECLIFF, UNIT 5, Ruidoso, 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, New Mexico.

New Mexico.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 22nd day of June, 1979, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows: Bill G. Payne, PAYNE & MITCHELL, Ltd., P.O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 4th day

o'clock A.M., which is the date and time

set by said Court for hearing on said

Application, judgment will be entered

in said cause against you be default and

you will be deemed to have consented to

termination of your parental rights in

connection with your children and be

deemed to have consented to the

adoption prayed for in said Petition.

Attorney for the Petitioners is Bill G.

Payne, P.O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New

said Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln

County, New Mexico, on this 1st day of .

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

(D.C.SEAL) By (s) Joy Leslie,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

PENDENCY OF ACTION

Margo E. Lindsay

District Court Clerk

Mexico, 88301.

May, 1979.

May 24, 1979.

has filed an action in the District of May. 1979. (s) Margo E. Lindsay (D.C.SEAL)

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MARY HELLEN ARAGON. Respondent. NOTICE OF

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DIMAS J. ARAGON,

Petitioner,

TO: MARY HELLEN ARAGON -Notice is hereby given you that an action has been brought against you by the above-named Petitioner, requesting dissolution of marriage. Unless you enter an appearance in said cause on or before June 13, 1979, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by

> Clerk of the District Court

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Marge E. Lindsay By: (s) Joy Leslie

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present point of diversion located in the NE4SE4SE4 of Section 29. Township 9 South, Ranch 16 East, to a new point of diversion in the NW4NW4SW4 of Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 16 East for the diversion of 62.4 acre-feet per annum of surface water for the continued irrigation of 19.2 acres of land described as follows:

RANGE ACRES SUBDIVISION SECTION TOWNSHIP 16 E.) Pt.SW4SE4SW4 18.2 Pt. N½N½ and 16 E.) 1.0 NW4SW4NE4 16 E.) Pt, \$1/251/25W1/4-

Will put pump in riverbed about 300 feet downstream from above point. Original diversion has washed out.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717 Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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the District Court of Lincoln County. New Mexico, on this 30th day of April, (s) Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk

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> **LEGAL NOTICE** The following is the Lincoln County

budget hearing schedule for 69th Fiscal Year, 1979 - 1980: April 10, 1979 Revenue Sharing -Hearing on Planned Use - General Review of Rough Draft. May 1, 1979 Budget Hearing - All Programs - Final Adjustment May 22, 1979. Final Hearing and Draft Budget Approval - Revenue

Sharing Final Hearing June 12, 1979 Final Budget Document Approval and submission for approval.

The public is invited.

CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION Published in the Lincoln County News for an indifinate period of time, first published April 19, 1979. —

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Avelio Facundo Gonzales

Respondent upon whom substituted service of process is hereby sought to be You are notified that ESQUIPULA

PETITION FOR ADIPTION

PADILLA and ELIZABETH PADILLA, have filed in Cause No. SA-42-79 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, entitled "In the Matter of the Adoption of Avelio Facundo Gonzales, Jr., Valarie Jàne Gonzales, Sabrina Liz Padilla, and Stacey Lou Padilla", their verified Application for Termination of 😅 the Parental Rights of Avello Facundo Gonzales, natural father of Avelio Facundo Gonzales, Jr., and Valarie Jane Gonzales, and Esquipula Padilla and Elizabeth Padilla have filed in the same action a Petition for Adoption of said children, Said Cause is now pending in said Court. Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 27th day of June, 1979, at 9:30

– LEGAL NOTICES and everyone claiming by, through or under them, and that the Defendants. and each of them, and everyone