

LINCOLN

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COUNTY NEWS

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

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A look at Lincoln County's job problem

It's hard to believe, but you've been looking for a job for eight weeks. You have searched diligently, but everywhere you go it's the same old story. "Sorry, things have really slowed down, check back in the spring."

It's even getting harder to send your three unemployment certification cards a week because you're running out of

places to apply for work.

The unemployment counselor is talking about re-training and he keeps mentioning relocation. But you've been in your field for 15 years and Lincoln County is home to you and your family.

Sitting in the cafe drinking your fourth cup of coffee, you read the help wanted column one more time. There are six job openings

listed, three of them are for teenage babysitters. In the WORK WANTED column there are 38 listings.

The other guys in the cafe are looking for work too and you've heard them discussing a dozen reasons why there are no jobs to be found in Lincoln County. Everything from the economic situation in Mexico, to the

slowdown in the oil fields because of an oil glut.

You shake your head. It seems like only yesterday the world was running out of oil.

And today a new guy came in and said the real problem was that the rain washed out the cotton crop in West Texas. And here in Lincoln County there was a drought. But whatever the reason, you're sure of one thing. The cloud of uncertainty has finally drifted over one of the last holdouts in the economic war that has raged over the country. Lincoln County, long considered a mecca of big bucks and solid growth, has finally felt the pinch, especially in the Ruidoso area.

The doomayers shake their heads and say that the "golden age is over" and the oldtimers reply that they have lived through worse times; you sense that the truth is somewhere in between. But although you haven't given up, your first-hand survey of the job market isn't very encouraging.

Construction, particularly residential construction, has long been an important job market in Lincoln County. Every year builders, contractors, and laborers have flooded into Lincoln County. Until recently sales of residential and condominium housing to wealthy outsider investors have been brisk.

The Mexican investor, attracted by skiing and climate, was beginning to represent a burgeoning economic force. By 1981, residential speculation had resulted in hundreds of houses and condominiums being built. Construction workers and laborers, attracted by the available work came from all over the United States and Mexico to get a piece of the action.

Then the Mexican economy collapsed, the oil market was glutted, the crops failed, there was a red ring around the moon, and a black cat crossed the highway. The out of town money slowed down from a gush to a trickle, and construction with it. Contractors who employed 25-30 workers in 1981 now only employ one or two. Fringe industries such as electricians and plumbers are cutting back deeply for the winter.

According to Don Hendricks, building inspector for the Village

of Ruidoso, residential permit applications are down from 60-65 last year to 30-35 this year and continuing to fall. "I don't know of any spec houses going up at this time," he added.

Ronnie Burton of Innsbruck Construction and the new president of the Ruidoso Builders Assn., said that while the slowdown forced many of the out of town contractors and transient labor to leave the area, most of the 23 contractors who belong to his organization have adopted a "wait and see attitude."

Another important job market in Lincoln County is the tourist industry, but predictions are tough to make in this area. Most restaurants, bars, and motels reported a good summer in spite of the economic problems that plagued the building trades, but most tourist businesses are watching the upcoming winter season with a wary eye.

The past few years have seen a tremendous increase in the amount of Mexican tourists who have come to the area to ski and vacation. Also, recent winters have been light in snowfall during peak tourist periods like Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. And even though several new tourist facilities have opened recently in the area, the New Mexico Employment Security Office reports that job listings from Lincoln County are light to non-existent.

In addition, there are few jobs for maids, cooks, and clerks listed in local newspapers. These factors seem to indicate that the tourist industry has also adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Other traditionally large employers in the county are the public schools, the federal government, and hospitals and health related services. But all school systems report that their yearly turnover in certified personnel such as teachers, librarians, and administrators is small.

Sid Miller, assistant superintendent of schools for the Ruidoso Public Schools, the largest system in the county, said he averages a hundred applications per each certified job that opens in his district.

Miller said that the system (Continued on page 2)

Public hearing set

Council moves to oust police chief

In an unusual move, Mayor Harold Garcia has called for a public hearing on allegations of misconduct by Carrizozo Police Chief Conception A. Morales.

The public meeting will be held Friday night, Nov. 26, 7 p.m., at the City Hall.

Betty Fields, a member of the town council, told the News Monday that Morales had been questioned in a closed personnel meeting held Oct. 25 about charges of "Misconduct in office" and "failure to cooperate with other law enforcement agencies." Morales denied the allegations, and demanded a public hearing, as required by law, before the town council voted to remove him from office. According to Fields, Morales triggered the public hearing in a written request to the mayor and council.

The town council is particularly interested, Fields said, in obtaining testimony of witnesses to an incident that happened following the football game on Sept. 24 between Cloudercroft and Carrizozo high schools which involved Morales and his son.

According to Fields, the council will give all persons an opportunity to be heard on allegations against the chief of police, pro or con. However, she did not rule out the possibility of hearing other charges citizens may wish to bring up involving the official conduct of the police chief. "We will try to confine testimony to the specific charges the council has made about misconduct and failure to cooperate," she said.

Morales has been with the Carrizozo Police Force for the past 24 years.

Gas company explains increase

If you are one of the 500 Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Assn. customers in the area, you were probably upset at the 37.1 percent rate increase that appeared on your October gas bill.

But according to Beverly Payne, secretary and bookkeeper for the association, there are some pertinent reasons why the large rate increase was approved by the board of directors at their October meeting.

Payne explained that each customer is charged \$6.88 per MCF (1000 cubic feet of natural gas) used each month. This charge is derived from two basic charges. The actual cost of gas the association pays to the supplier, El Paso Natural Gas, is \$4.07 per MCF. The remaining \$2.81 per MCF charge goes to the association for operational costs. Payne said the recent rate increase is only figured on the operational cost portion of a customer's bill.

In order to explain the increase, Payne said it is necessary to briefly review the history of the company.

In 1966 a non-profit association was formed to bring natural gas service to Lincoln County. Monies for the system were borrowed from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds. The original loan was for approximately \$774,000 and was scheduled to be paid back in the year 2001.

While personnel and equipment costs have continued to rise, Payne emphasized that the HUD loan payment is the major portion of the operational expenses of the Association.

Last year's payment on the principal and interest of the loan amounted to \$44,460. The current balance is \$596,000.

According to Payne, the company has found it increasingly difficult to make the HUD payment, as other operational costs have increased.

"A rate increase has been needed for several years," Payne added. "The association has operated in the red for the last two years, but the board of directors has been reluctant to approve a rate increase."

The six-man appointed board from Capitan and Carrizozo called for a special six-month audit for the first half of 1982. The results were presented at the October meeting and showed a continuing decline in revenues. The board approved a rate increase at that time.

Payne emphasized that the increase should return the company to solvency and that it could eliminate the need for a smaller spring rate increase on the gas use figure of \$4.07, when El Paso Natural Gas will effect a scheduled rate increase to its customers.

Payne noted that the recent increase is only the third since the association was formed in 1966

COMMERCIAL construction projects such as this one has remained stable in Lincoln County. But a glut of speculation residential structures (lower photo) has practically shut down construction in Lincoln County.



36.6% hispanic

New Mexico growing at twice national rate

LAS CRUCES - One of the social technologies the United States doesn't import is the science of counting its people. The 1980 census is estimated to be 98.5 percent accurate.

"At the national level the census is something to be proud of," said Dr. James D. Williams, New Mexico State University sociologist. "Other countries import our census technology, and the census bureau trains census officials of other countries in cooperation with United Nations population programs."

The US census is taken every 10 years as required by the constitution. "It is the cornerstone of the founding fathers' idea of representative government, fundamental to the democratic system of representation for the people," Williams said.

Census data is considered high security information. Raw data is stored in an underground vault in an unknown area, and

information is on computer tape. County and state data is available to the public for review; however, private raw census data is not made public for a period of 72 years.

The 1980 official population of the United States is 226,504,825, and 11.4 percent increase from 1970 figures. The census system misses some groups, but special studies are done between censuses to estimate errors.

New Mexico State University is a State Data Center Affiliate and makes census data reports available from its computer tapes. Williams' analysis of census information is contained in Agricultural Experiment Station Research Report 482 and is the first in a series of publications analyzing and revising census data.

"People not connected to society are the ones who won't be caught," Williams said. "Generally, revisions are small

and will not substantially affect most uses. The total change statewide in New Mexico through corrections has been just a few thousand people."

According to the 1980 census, New Mexico experienced a 28.1 percent population increase from 1970, more than twice the national growth increase. With slightly more than 1.3 million people, it remains the 37th largest population state. About half the growth resulted from births and half from migration.

The census shows Bernalillo County with the highest population at 419,700, followed by Dona Ana and San Juan counties with populations of 96,340 and 81,433. Harding County, with 1,090 people, has the lowest population.

The fastest growing counties are Sandoval County, with a 98.9 percent growth change; San Juan County, with a 55.1 percent growth change; and Valencia County, with a 50.6 percent growth change.

Cibola County is not yet recognized in census figures.

Hispanics are a federally recognized, rapidly growing minority with unique characteristics. The 1980 census asked everyone specific questions about Spanish origin.

Nationwide, New Mexico ranks first in percent of people of Spanish origin, with 36.6 percent of the population identifying itself with Spanish origins.

The counties with the highest percentage of hispanics are Mora County with 86 percent, Guadalupe County with 82.7 percent and San Miguel County with 81.4 percent. By population, Bernalillo County has 154,620 hispanics, Dona Ana has 50,204 and Santa Fe has 41,865.

Albuquerque leads the city hispanic population count with 112,064, about 33.8 percent of its population. Santa Fe has 26,872 hispanics, about 55 percent of its population, while Las Cruces has

20,498 hispanics, about 45.5 percent of its population.

The federal government accepts the original census figures for funding programs and representation in the US House of Representatives. These figures are sometimes challenged in court.

"Academicians work with the known errors in these special studies and the government could reliably improve upon the original numbers. But few court cases have been won, indicating that even with error, the original census figures can be used rather than claimant's figures," Williams said.

The census is needed not only for funding and representation, but also for long range planning.

Everyone answers key, fundamental questions on the census form, including age, sex, number of people in a household and how they are related. In order to hold costs down, sampling

science is used and 20 percent of the people answer a longer census form dealing with social and economic status. Some questions in the census forms are asked at every census and can be used to chart trends.

In addition to the questionnaires, the government has indirect methods of counting the population. Mailmen, for example, return information pertaining to people on their routes.

"All future forecasting, whether it be a decision for a large water project or a decision to

build a road, starts with the census," Williams said. "The census gives us a picture of what our society is like, its social and economic characteristics and its trends."

"One trend that showed up on the 1980 census is an explosion in the number of households, not the number of people. That is a reflection of more singles, often from divorce."

Report 482 is available from the Agricultural Information Bulletin Office, Box 3AE, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, or by telephoning (505) 646-3228.

Woman's Club bazaar set

"elves" on that day.

This event is one of the many fundraisers the club holds throughout the year. All items are donated to sell by members, with proceeds going to assist the club in some of its many projects.

The annual Carrizozo Woman's Club Bazaar will be held Friday, Dec. 18, at the community room of the Citizens State Bank.

Homebaked goodies and handmade items will be available from any one of the woman's club



MR. AND Mrs. Claudio V. Montoya will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 27. Friends are invited to attend a reception in their honor at the Sacred Heart Recreation Hall in Capitan, 2 to 5 p.m., on that date.

**Bud Payne's
Weekly
Weather Report**

	Hi	Low
Mon., Nov. 15	55	21
Tues., Nov. 16	56	29
Wed., Nov. 17	58	38
(Trace moisture)		
Thurs., Nov. 18	57	43
(.34 moisture)		
Fri., Nov. 19	60	35
(Trace moisture)		
Sat., Nov. 20	57	34
Sun., Nov. 21	60	34

On Nov. 22, 19 years ago, one man died in Dallas; 56,000 died in Vietnam in a no-win war for which he had been largely responsible. Today, John F. Kennedy is still an American hero.

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Malpais Colts award winners

A New Mexico 4-H club has been selected to receive a 1983 Citizenship-in-Action grant provided by Reader's Digest Foundation.

The Malpais Colts, Carrizozo, are among 43 4-H groups in 26 states awarded seed money for community projects. The group will receive \$410 toward upgrading the condition of the local swimming pool, one of the few recreation facilities serving six geographically isolated towns and villages. The improvements will include fence repair, painting, construction of poolside benches

and purchase of pool equipment. The 4-H'ers will seek community involvement through a general meeting, the town council and general publicity. They hope to involve other youth and adults in actual installation of the fence, repair work and installation of equipment.

Grants will be matched by additional funds to be raised locally. Selection of 4-H groups to receive the grants was made by the Cooperative Extension Service. Awards are arranged by National 4-H Council.

Jobs

employs roughly 140 certified and non-certified personnel. He added that while the job market is a little better in the maintenance, clerical, cafeteria, and substitute areas, it is still a slow turnover.

With approximately 104 employees in Lincoln County the federal government is traditionally another good place to apply for a job, but the recent freeze on hiring and budget cut-backs have dried up the market for all but the most persistent and patient.

Vena Bean of the US Forest Service at Smokey Bear Ranger Station noted that applications are being taken from Dec. 1 through Jan. 15 for temporary seasonal positions on fire crews and recreational construction crews. Bean added, however, that there are a limited number of openings and returning crews have preference. Both the El Paso and the Alamogordo Watts line numbers for the Federal Civil Service Commission have been disconnected.

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, a member of the Southwest Community Health Services, hires approximately 120 people in the Lincoln County area. This staff includes the main hospital in Ruidoso, the ambulance service and the Carrizozo Health Center. According to Alice Smith, administrative coordinator, the hospital added approximately 25 new jobs last year when facilities and services were expanded. She added that this was unusual growth and could not be expected

(continued from page 1)

each year. Smith noted that in any hospital there is a certain amount of turnover, but many of the openings require special skills or licenses.

So, it appears that if you're looking for work in Lincoln County this winter the prospects may be bleak. But for the optimistic, the creative, and those who can tough it out, the overwhelming attitude suggests "wait and see what spring brings and in the meantime pray for snow on the mountain, rain on the forest, and that the powers that be will DO SOMETHING!" (Next: "Creating" Yourself a New Job...)

Reba Lewis, Tom Hughes married

Reba Mae Lewis became the bride of Thomas Hughes in a Sunday, Nov. 21, ceremony performed at the Methodist Church in Tularosa, with the Rev. William J. Sylsakar officiating.

The couple left Monday for a three-week wedding trip to Sacramento, CA, after which they will make their home in Carrizozo.

NOTICE

All offices at the Lincoln County Courthouse will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday—except the sheriff's office.

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Basketball teams split wins with Mountainair

The boys A and B basketball teams traveled to Mountainair, bringing back a win and a loss.

The JV team won an impressive first game, 49-36.

Scoring in the JV game came from five of the players, led by Kenneth Crumshaw with 15 points. Other scorers were: James Guevara, 13 points; Grey Gallacher, 10, Carlos Sanchez, 9, and Junior Hill, 2. Coach Hal Roueche was very pleased with the game, "Everyone did an outstanding job hustling and being patient with the offense," said Roueche, "and that's what you have to do to win, and they did."

The varsity team was defeated 45-39.

Alex Serna led the team with

17 points and 10 rebounds. Individually, Serna made 54 percent of his shots from the field.

Statistically, the Grizzlies had 11 offensive rebounds, 22 defensive rebounds and 7 steals. The team made 82 percent of their field shots and 39 percent of their free throws. The Grizzlies had 23 turnovers. Mountainair had 24 fouls to the Grizzlies 11.

"We had a few defensive mistakes, but a couple of practices will correct them," said Roueche.

The varsity team will be playing Vaughn here this Saturday, Nov. 27, following the varsity girls game beginning at 6 p.m.

The Carrizozo girls varsity

basketball team started the season off in the right direction by beating Mountainair 82-26. Coach Jerry Koller said the game went as expected. "The girls had first-game jitters, and it took them a while to get it going," I was proud of all 10 girls who played. For the first game it was not bad at all."

As a team, the Grizzlies had a total of 38 offensive and defensive rebounds, 17 steals, 15 assists and 21 turnovers. Percentage-wise, the team made 39 percent of their field shots and made 66 percent of their free throws.

The 10 varsity players this year are: Annette Hill (jr.), Stacy Stephenson (jr.), Pam Beltran (jr.), Mary Jane Ferguson (jr.), Christetta Chavez (jr.), Brenda Baroz (jr.), Bonnie Jo Shepperd (jr.), Anna Lueras (soph.), Liz Beltran (fresh) and Julie Vega (fresh).

"I have individual stats," said Koller, "but I'm not going to show them to anyone, because I don't want the players concentrating on stats and worrying about how

much they've scored."

"The concept for the girls this year will be team work," said Koller. "That's what will take us to district, regional and state."

The basketball team's next game is Saturday, Nov. 27, here in Carrizozo against Vaughn. Game begins at 6 p.m.

Sports awards given

The Carrizozo Schools held their volleyball-football sports banquet Thursday.

During the banquet players of both sports were recognized by the coaches. Coaches who introduced their players were: Brad Oliver-Junior High volleyball; Bill Vitany-JV and varsity volleyball; Pat Ventura-Junior High football; Jerry Koller-JV and varsity football.

Varsity volleyball coach Bill Vitany announced Annette Hill as most valuable defensive player and Christetta Chavez as most valuable offensive player. Both

received plaques. Stacy Stephenson and Bonnie Jo Shepperd were named captains of the volleyball team for their consistency.

Brad Oliver named Sylvia Archuleta as the most improved player on the Junior High volleyball team.

In football the two golden helmets and MVP plaque were not awarded during the banquet. Players who will receive these awards will be announced at the spring sports banquet.

OE A TO GLORIETA

On Nov. 12-13, three Carrizozo O.E.A. officers attended the Glorieta Leadership Conference in Glorieta.

Those attending were Annette Hill, president; Nancy Lewis, secretary; Pauline Palomarez, historian; and Lucia Vega, the chapter advisor.

While there they attended a leadership meeting where regional officers were elected.

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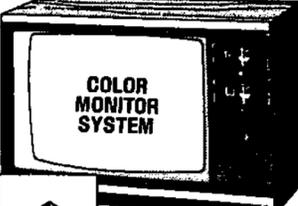
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Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

My sincere good wishes and prayers for a very happy, joyful Thanksgiving for all.

The Smokey Bear Museum will be closed Thanksgiving Day only. There has been lots of hunters from different states. There were 396 visitors there last week.

The Cummins Store has been remodeling and the meat market is changed to a new location. Dry goods has been taken out. It is near completion at this time.

There are several vacant houses in Capitan proper that are being torn down, which is great as they have been a hazard. Trees near them have been cut. When finished it will improve the looks. It takes a long time for things to get going of this nature. People who do not live here must be contacted, and many fine points to be taken care of before work can start. But things are going forward.

Bonnie Rogers is a new employee at Capitan Post Office.

The new duplex apartments are finished on West Fourth Street. They are lovely and will be a joy to live in. Howard Shanks is the gentleman to contact.

The city hall and the gas office will be closed Nov. 25-26.

Norman Renfro and Leonard Crain took his coat to Sunland Park and left him to start his training at the track.

Yvonne Montes visited last weekend with Tony Crain. They had a happy time.

The Brownies will not hold their meeting this week due to

Thanksgiving. School has Thursday and Friday off for that holiday. Back to school Monday morning.

Three lucky deer hunters in Capitan last week were Sam Boyd, Joe and Donny Shafer.

Dick and Donna Cox of Atlanta, GA, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall of Capitan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Nogal, and are enjoying hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shackleford of Clovis visited Roy and Sharon Horton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland and three children Clay, Angela and Stephen of Teague, TX, are new residents at Wright's Trailer Court this last week. David is Terry Strickland's brother. Their brother, Joe Strickland of Hobbs, joined them last weekend.

Dean Strickland and sons Dean and Dale of Lovington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland last weekend.

The Capitan Extension Club held its monthly meeting Nov. 16 in the Fair Building. A report was given by Jan LaRue on the county council meeting that was held on Nov. 9 at the REA Building in Carrizozo. A menu for the club's Christmas party was drawn up. It will be held on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. No business meeting will be conducted. A tote painting demonstration was given by Happy Hands Craft Shop in Ruidoso.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met in the home of Gladys Pew, Nov. 18. Mary Dean was the only member absent. Maureen Sullivan was a guest. A ham loaf and other dishes were enjoyed. Male Edgar won the raffle. New

officers elected are: Frances Shaw, president; Gladys Pew, vice-president; Harriet McGinnis, secretary. Amelene McIntosh, reporter; Hattie Phillips, historian. Maureen Sullivan joined the club. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mary Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Worsham of Pecos, TX, visited Bessie Jones last week. While here they attended the funeral of Bernice Nickels.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Worsham of Pecos, TX, Alice Taylor and Bessie Jones visited friends in La Luz one day last week.

Cleo Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson of Abilene, TX visited their cousin, Bessie Jones, last week.

The fruit cakes the Eastern Star sells each year have arrived. Margaret Rensch, Doris Pounds and Frances Shaw have them for sale. Contact any one of us.

I have a letter from Mr. and Mrs. John P. Britzel in Jefferson City, MO, who were here to spend one month with their daughter, Mrs. Leticia West, and family. Due to serious illness they stayed much longer and they had to miss the election at home, which they had not planned. Their desire is that I tell this community what a great asset the Capitan Clinic is, and that Nancy did a splendid diagnosis on his illness, which was pneumonia. They wish to express their sincere appreciation to the medical staff of Capitan Clinic. The help and the support they received is greatly appreciated, and many thanks. Better than driving over the mountain to Ruidoso doctors.

This compliment should make us realize just how lucky we are.

DeTevis wins Waco music competition

Jeanette DeTevis, University of New Mexico music student, returned this weekend from a week-long competition in the NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) held at Baylor University in Waco, TX. She performed an operatic aria and was one of 10 selected to represent the school, according to her teacher, Dr. Samuel Brown, voice teacher at UNM.

Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeTevis, Carrizozo, has performed in the San Joaquin Valley of California, in Carrizozo Baptist Church, and in annual community concerts for the past three years. She credits her love for music to Dr. Eunice Boyd, instrumental music teacher from Visalia, CA. Dr. Boyd, former conductor from Los Angeles, was the founder of the Mozart Festival held in Visalia each year. Jeanette is active with the "Bridge of Love" gospel singing group sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at UNM. The group will be performing in Carrizozo in January.

Her interests are singing, playing the piano and violin. She is in her second year at UNM.

Radio Marti, \$7.5 million Lujan-Skeen enterprise

WASHINGTON—Both of New Mexico's members of the House of Representatives, Manuel Lujan and Joe Skeen, have voted in favor of "Radio Marti," a \$7,500,000 proposal to erect an anti-Castro broadcasting station in the Florida Keys. (The vote was 250 to 134.)

Even ardent anti-Castroites and fellow Republicans are opposing this measure, which has not yet reached the Senate floor.

Spokesmen for Iowa's conservative Republican Senators, Charles Grassley and Roger Jepsen, note the following:

—There is already broadcasting into Cuba, by both the Voice of America and a number of Cuban exile stations in Florida. (But Radio Marti says these exile stations are too strident; while the VOA doesn't broadcast on the popular 1040 AM frequency.)

—Iowa Rep. Tom Hawkins notes that the proposed station, in order to broadcast little more than half time (14 hours) wants 159 employees. This includes 74 editors, commentators, analysts,

writers and broadcasters, plus 15 producers, directors, aides and an executive administrator, plus even a music librarian. (If Joe Skeen ran his sheep operation like this multi-million dollar project he voted for in Washington, who can say that he might not have more shepherds than sheep?)

—Both the Defense and State Departments have conceded that Castro has the power to jam whatever Radio Marti broadcasts on that popular 1040 AM frequency.

Castro has announced that he will call his 500 kilowatt transmitters "Radio Lincoln." And he has already engaged in a dry run of radio retaliation. On Aug. 30, listeners to Iowa's radio station WHO (which once employed a sports announcer named "Dutch" Reagan) suddenly heard un-

scheduled mariachi music in downtown Des Moines.

An aide to Sen. Grassley says that the Iowa Senator has been informed by the National Security Council that they have "45 non-military options" they can apply against Castro. "But when we asked what they are, they told us they're all classified."

Meanwhile, a former Federal Communications Commission official, Kenneth Giddens, who now owns stations in Mobile, Alabama, has advised WHO that they should be perfectly willing to sacrifice their stations in order for Radio Marti to broadcast. Otherwise, WHO is guilty of "a lack of patriotism."

"Radio Lincoln" might well decide to turn its powerful transmitters on New Mexico, so that every AM radio station in New

Mexico would experience a sudden and gratuitous format change — to (Castro) Spanish Language.

In the event of such an airwaves invasion, will Congressmen Skeen and Lujan spend \$7,500,000 more to hit Castro from the other side — with something on the order of "Radio Batista" in Puerto Rico?

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Tigers open basketball season

The Capitan Tigers, hoping the winning ways of the football team will rub off, are now at work on the basketball court.

The Tigers will play under a new coach this year, Kendal Lawlis, who previously was an assistant coach at Eunice and Estancia. 6-foot, 3-inch Robert Parker, the team's leading scorer last season, heads a list of returning veterans. Starters Jon Aguilar and Danny Cummins also return, and injured football players Grady Eldridge and Eddie Davis should join the team later. The junior varsity was undefeated last season and sent up Jerry Lobb, Gid Allen, Rudy Salz, Todd Proctor, Troy Herd,

and Tim McElhannon battling for positions along with several others.

The team opens play in the Cloudercroft Mountaintop tournament on Dec. 2 and face the defending state champion Cliff Cowboys in the first game.

The Tigerettes, under Mel Holland and Ted Simeros, also will field a veteran team led by high scoring sophomore Shelley Eldridge. Patti Huey, Becky Phillips, Tiffany Huey, Shawna McDaniel, and some experienced ex-jv players will make up their squad. The Tigerettes also open Dec. 2 in the Weed Invitational tournament.

Immunization clinics for December

Immunization clinics will be held during December at the following places:

Wed., Dec. 1, Capitan School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 2, Hondo School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mon., Dec. 6, Carrizozo, Courthouse Annex, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 8, Corona School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mon.,

Dec. 13, Ruidoso, White Mountain School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany each child to be immunized.

Anyone interested in Well Child or Family Planning Clinic appointments should call 648-2412, Lincoln County Health Office.

Ballet lessons being offered

Ballet lessons will start in Carrizozo Thursday, Nov. 19. Thursday will be an organizational meeting at which time students will be told about clothing and be given other information. The meeting will be

held in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Maniere Building.

Boys and girls three years or older are encouraged to come. Marie Covington of Ruidoso will be the instructor.



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Opinion

I DO not know whether or not the republic should be alarmed that the US Conference of Catholic Bishops has released a pastoral letter 'decreeing that nuclear weapons are immoral, as is their possession. The bishops' argument is that nuclear weapons presents a moral issue, and thus falls within the jurisdiction of the church. Conventional weapons are not included in the pastoral letter, and thus are presumed to be moral. The implication is that while it is immoral to possess the means of mass destruction, it remains fairly moral to dispatch the enemy on a one-to-one basis. It seems to me that if killing large numbers of people with nuclear warheads is immoral, the killing of large numbers of people by conventional weapons is equally immoral.

REALISTICALLY, the bishops should have questioned the morality of possessing means of conducting biological warfare, which also could end all human existence. They didn't deal with chemical warfare, either. Why is that?

THE BISHOPS represent a church that, like most others, owes its existence to the waging of war. Churches have been known to begin their own wars for their own purposes. If not, they have a knack for aligning themselves with the victors, thus insuring their existence. Churches owe a lot to war, so I may be pardoned if I question the logic of this stand against the mere possession of a weapon which could again insure the continued good health of religious institutions. I also find it ironic that the bishops' admonishment to forego nuclear weapons is directed at the church's friend who wants it to continue to exist, but not at the nuclear arsenal of an enemy country which is on record as destroying the church.

IF CATHOLICS obey the pastoral letter and refuse to be associated with nukes, it puts in jeopardy the one nation that supports the church. You see, the state is charged with defending the country and its people. If the state commands a Catholic to go forth and fire a nuke at the enemy, and his church forbids him to do so, the poor guy is caught between a firing squad on one hand and eternal damnation on the other.

IF THE bishops prevail on this issue, we may be in for other surprises. Few people would argue that what a person reads, watches on television, or hears on the radio influences his thinking on moral questions. At this point the media becomes a moral issue, and should the bishops demand the media conform to church policy? It is hard to think of an activity that cannot, by logical extension, be classified as touching on the moral. And if this is true, why do we need parliaments and legislatures?

THERE HAS always been this struggle between church and state. We have made that separation work, at least until now. In other times the church has dominated education, communication, international diplomacy and just about all of man's activity. It also raised armies and made war. It guided men in the path of righteousness, or else they died on the rack or at the stake. The church's past domination of the spiritual soul of man has led to some question about its historical regard for human rights and dignity. Man's dignity and his rights as a human being have been elevated since church and state were separated. So I am reluctant to see the bishops win this intrusion into a matter that state considers vital to the national defense.

IT WOULD be nice, I think, if the state maintains its traditional right to protect and defend the country by whatever means it deems best. In exchange for the church giving up its moral judgment on weapons of war, the state could get out of meddling in issues plainly moral, issues the church can legitimately deal with—like gambling, boozing and unauthorized whoring.

IF HISTORY serves us rightly, there was widespread belief that the world would come to a gruesome end when gunpowder was discovered and introduced as a military weapon. The same argument was advanced with the advent of the English longbow, the use of which guaranteed (in the minds of experts in those days) everybody's demise. The argument broke out again when dynamite bowed in. In World War I it was poison gas that was the immoral agent to do us in. In World War II it was dropping of bombs on cities that touched off the fear of extinction and the resurfacing of the morality involved. Now we have two new weapons, nuclear and biological capability, which we believe could destroy the world. At this point it should be noted that world peace has been largely preserved for the longest period in modern history—mostly because no nation wants to invite annihilation. The threat of nuclear and biological war has deterred another world war for these 30 years. Do we want to change what's working?

SURELY, friends of Stirling and Mary Spencer want to hear the joke making the rounds about their one-legged hog. A friend from back East was visiting the Spencers, and Stirling was showing him around the ranch and explaining how things worked, and sometimes didn't work. The friend was captivated by the sight of this hog with a wooden leg, and finally got around to inquiring about the unusual sight. "That hog?" Stirling explained. "That hog is the best friend this family ever had. Once the house caught fire and that hog broke down the door, woke us up and enabled us to escape the flames. Another time I was driving a tractor that overturned, pinning me underneath. That hog rushed out and rooted enough earth out to enable him to drag me to safety. We think a lot of that hog." "But what about that wooden leg," the friend asked. "Well," Stirling replied, "him being the best friend we have, you wouldn't expect us to eat him all at one time, would you?"

STATE-operated lotteries paid out \$2 billion last year to purchasers of lottery tickets, thereby enriching state coffers by \$4 billion. According to the Public Gaming Research Institute Inc, that money would otherwise have been added to the tax bill in these 15 states. In Washington state, Michael Farris of Moral Majority is fighting an attempt to establish a state-operated lottery. "When you take money from poor people with the expectation of a get-rich scheme, that's a moral issue." (Re-read the first few paragraphs of this column.) Joiner's coveted Chewing-gum Doormat Award will go to the person who can cite an example where any lottery ever "took" money from the poor—or anyone else. As far as the get-rich scheme goes, the expectation has certainly been fulfilled because "poor folks" wound up with a \$2 billion windfall!



Inside Religion

Earp and the rector of Groton

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
TOMBSTONE, AZ — The small, moderately Gothic church is only 125 yards away from the site of one of American history's most notorious gun battles — the OK Corral.

Contributors to the building fund for St. Paul's Episcopal Church 100 years ago included survivors of this lethal mass duel, during which, as the Tombstone Epitaph headlined it:

"Three Men Hurl'd Into Eternity in the Duration of a Moment" (The three deceased, Frank and Tom McLowry plus William Clanton, had, along with William's brother Ike, repeatedly threatened to kill Tombstone's Marshall Virgil Earp, along with his deputies Doc Holliday and Morgan and Wyatt Earp, the marshal's brothers. The shootout, which took place after the McLowrys and Clantons refused to obey the marshal's order to disarm, left the three dead, along with Holliday and Morgan and Virgil Earp, all wounded.

Just prior to this massive duel, Cochise County Sheriff John H. Behan had also tried unsuccessfully to disarm these desperadoes. They were accompanied by one William Claiborne, an associate who avoided the shootout, even though he falsely identified himself as "Billy The Kid."

Some eight months later, Claiborne heard that Tombstone's new Episcopal minister had dared to visit the neighboring town of Charleston and preach against the evils of cattle rustling, gambling and excessive drinking.

Claiborne sent the new minister a message that if he ever again preached such a sermon, he, Billy The Kid, would come to church and "make the preacher dance" (by firing at his feet.) Since Claiborne had killed two men in a Charleston saloon brawl, this was a threat not to be taken lightly.

The new minister was six feet tall, very muscular and an outstanding athlete at Cambridge, in England. This had held him in very good stead when he first arrived in Tombstone — after seven days on the train from Boston plus six hours on a stage coach. For the Methodist had a minister who was renowned as a boxer, the Rev. Joseph McIntyre.

The new Episcopal minister eagerly accepted the offer of an ecclesiastical boxing bout and soundly whipped not only the Methodist but later the champion of the nearby mining camp in Bisbee in a saloon filled to capacity.

Attendance and contributions at St. Paul soared at this demonstration of muscular ministry, as well as his agreeing to organize Tombstone's first baseball team — provided all team members attended church prior to the Sunday afternoon games. An editorial in The Epitaph noted:

"Well, we've got a parson who doesn't flirt with the girls, who doesn't drink behind the door and, when it comes to baseball, he's a daisy."

(The minister was very much in love with a girl back in Boston, whom he had left behind because he had, as a seminary student, accepted a call to serve a congregation in what was described to him as "the rottenest place on earth.")

When he received the threat from killer Claiborne, this young minister sent back a return

message: that he planned to be back in Charleston in two weeks. Moreover, he would preach as he saw fit. Claiborne was invited to attend, and, if he thought he could make anybody dance, he was welcome to try.

"Billy The Kid" never showed up.

The new minister did not hesitate to make pastoral calls in very unlikely places, such as saloons, where the gamblers often donated the entire poker pot to St. Paul's building fund. When asked about the propriety of such a source of church financing — as well as his passing a collections plate in the Oriental Saloon (where it was filled to overflowing) — he replied: "The Lord's pot must be kept boiling by the Devil's kindling!"

He was one of the few men in Tombstone who did not regularly carry a gun. But when he visited Bisbee, or Tucson, or Fort Huachuca to hold service, he always rode with a rifle and accompanied by a least three other armed riders. For Geronimo and other Apache chiefs were still at war with the US Cavalry. And Tombstone's famed "Boot Hill" cemetery has the graves of a number of civilian Apache victims.

This young minister's brief but extraordinary service on the frontier helped mold him into one of the most memorable of all the great American headmasters, after he founded the renowned Groton School in Massachusetts.

After half a century of service, on April 25, 1940, the Rev. Endicott Peabody received a letter from one of his former students ("Old Boys") who wrote from Georgia (Warm Springs):

My Dear Mr. Peabody: More than forty years ago, you said in a sermon in the old chapel something about not losing boyhood ideals in later life. Those were Groton ideals — taught by you — I try not to forget — and your words are still with me, and with hundreds of others of 'us boys.'

My love to you and Mrs. Peabody. Affectionately, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1941, Peabody paid a last visit to the church he built in Tombstone. A reporter asked him: "Did you really know the Earps?"

"I did," he replied. "Do you approve of such people?" asked the reporter. "Young man," countered Peabody, as if rebuking an errant sophomore, "I don't think you realize the type of person we needed as law officers sixty years ago. The Earps were very good law officers."

(This column expresses gratitude for the invaluable assistance of Dr. Henry Pickering Walker, Lt. Col., US Army - Ret., of Tucson, assistant editor of Arizona and The West and a Ph.D. in history, and of the Rev. William Polk, headmaster at Groton.)

The profitable push of the Rev. Jesse Jackson

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
When Jimmy Carter became President he attracted enormous news coverage by sending daughter Amy to a Washington, DC public school.

Virginia's Gov. Chuck Robb, who appears to be looking closely at Carter's presidential footsteps, has sent his daughters to public schools in predominantly black Richmond.

By striking contrast, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has reversed this process.

The internationally known black power activist, whose home is in Chicago, is paying more than \$9,000 a year to send his son to a prep school in Washington — whose student body is 90 percent white.

St. Alban's is officially known as the National Cathedral School For Boys. It is the alma mater of Bill Mondale, son of the former vice-president, who was a strong advocate of busing by race.

St. Alban's other alumni include Washington Post publisher Donald Graham and Virginia's US Senator John Warner.

Tuition for the 35 boarding

students is \$8,885 a year, plus books and athletic shoes. The other 490 boys are day students, for whom the tuition and luncheon charge is \$5,295.

Young Jackson is in his third year at St. Alban's. He is an attractive and courteous teenager, who has scored seven touchdowns for St. Alban's varsity football team, defeated only once this year.

Was he offered a scholarship to play for St. Albans? (His father was a star quarterback for North Carolina A&T.)

"No. I was entered here because my father travels a lot," he explained during a brief interview as he was walking to football practice. "I guess I've seen him more here than I did at home."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson had been in Washington only one month earlier to announce that his organization PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) would be conducting a "withdrawal of enthusiasm" for Anheuser-Busch.

That's not the term which appears in huge red letters on posters in downtown Washington:



Letters to the Editor

Like to visit here

EDITOR — Just thought you should know that I enjoy the Lincoln County News for many reasons. Among them:

Because I read the paper front to back, the adage is still proven the grass always seems greener on the other side and it is very nice to get acquainted with another community; it's like a little getaway-from-it-all every week.

Crime, gore, and a "controlled" newspaper spouting the latest fears and lies will never replace a TRUE independent featuring local NEWS of REAL interest and HOMETOWN heroes and villains. Your OPINION still counts. Thanks.

The enclosed advertisement run recently in one of our Sonoma County papers was plagiarized from your gazette... the ads in The Lincoln County News are refreshing, hope you don't mind our extra appreciation by borrowing.

Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the kind of place I would like to visit someday. When I do I will be certain to patronize your advertisers; I'll tell them Joiner sent me. Hope it'll get a free refill at the cafe. PAUL PRAETZEL, Petaluma, CA.

Another subscriber

EDITOR — I'm sending in my brother's name for a subscription. We all enjoy your paper.

Members of the Los Angeles Police Dept. deeply appreciated your columns on the police.

I've sent or given copies of your paper to editors and commentators, Ray Brime, the talk show host on KABC, Los Angeles, (midnite to 5 a.m.) called your town two days later. I think he interviewed a girl in the sheriff's office.

I'm enclosing a sheet my friend has distributed widely of your column "Opinion."

Thank you for a great paper.

Winnie Doran,
WINNIE DORAN,
Los Angeles.

US money to aid Mexican copper?

Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) Thursday claimed a proposed billion dollar expansion of a Mexican copper smelter just 30 miles south of the Arizona border and financed by the International Finance Corporation would "drive unemployment still higher for the devastated copper industry in New Mexico."

"I see no justification for the tripling of capacity in the Mexican smelter except to further cripple our domestic copper industry," Domenici charged. "I have demanded a full explanation from A. W. Clausen, president of the International Finance Corporation, who is considering financing \$450 million of the project."

"There is a glut of copper in the market, due to declines in the housing and auto industries," Domenici said. "Unemployment in the copper industry runs close to 40 percent, mining operations have been cut back to 60 percent of

capacity and domestic smelter operations have been cut in half."

"The sheer absurdity of all this is that the expanded smelter will have little, if any emission control equipment on it," Domenici said. "When completed, it will emit an average of 500 tons of sulphur dioxide daily, more than the combined total of all seven copper smelters in Arizona when in compliance with present US pollution standards."

Our smelters have made substantial investments in pollution control equipment, and in the past few years have substantially reduced pollution levels," Domenici said. "The effect of the Mexican copper smelter expansion would be to undo the progress we have made in this area in reducing emissions."

"I strongly oppose this loan and will do all in my power to prevent this expansion from taking place," Domenici said.

BOYCOTT BUDWEISER

We did not ask Jesse Jackson Jr., about this. For a son deserves not to be held responsible — or even quizzed about — the controversial positions of a famed father.

This PUSH poster lists seven brands of Anheuser-Busch products and notes that black Americans spend "a minimum of \$680 million a year on Anheuser-Busch products. BUT Anheuser-Busch Does Not Offer Black Americans A: Fair Share of Jobs In Management — Fair Share of Trade With Black Companies — Fair Share of Wholesale Distributorships in the USA."

The NAACP, to its credit, has at this writing firmly declined to enlist in this hustle. For by contrast to the Rev. Mr. Jackson's claim, the liberal Washington Post reports:

—Anheuser-Busch "is supporting several minority banks which support their communities through loans to minority businesses which help the economy in those communities," according to David Johnson, vice-president of the National Bankers Association of Minority Banks.

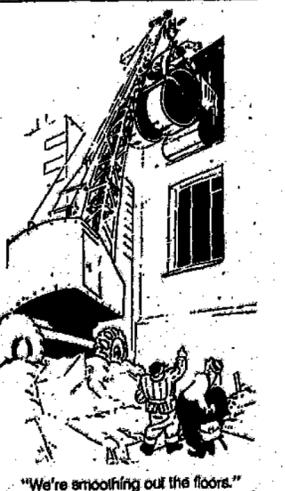
—Anheuser-Busch's payroll account at Washington's United National Bank will enable it "to make investments that will generate new dollars for our community," said this bank's president, Samuel Fogle. "Those funds mean a lot to us. We can increase our income and therefore hire more people." (But not if Budweiser is successfully boycotted.)

—Anheuser-Busch has established a \$5 million line of credit program for minority banks; a \$2 million certificate of deposit program for minority banks; a \$5 million pool for

potential minority franchise owners; an \$18 million minority suppliers program; a \$5 million minority contractors program; and \$7 million for advertising in minority owned media. This corporation also recently raised substantial sums for the United Negro College Fund.

Anheuser-Busch vice-president Wayman Smith notes that despite these measures, Jesse Jackson insists they negotiate with him — or be boycotted. "This," says Smith, "is illogical and morally indefensible."

It is apparently very profitable, however. For only a microscopic number of America's clergy can afford to pay \$9,000 a year for the education of just one offspring. And there are not many black power brokers anywhere who would lay out this kind of money to send a son to a school whose student body is almost as white as Bob Jones University's.



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Mr. and Mrs. David Bonnell of Glencoe, NM, are shown here at their wedding in 1957. The couple will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Nov. 27 at the First Christian Church, Hull and Gavilan Road, in Ruidoso. The Rev. Ken Cole will officiate. The couple's three children invite friends to join in the observance.

Party Saturday for officer Tim Stewart

A "going away" party for Officer Tim Stewart of the New Mexico Police will be held at the Frontier Motel, Saturday, Nov. 27,

between 6 and 9 p.m. The community is invited to this "come and go" party as a tribute to the officer who is being

transferred to Truth or Consequences the first of December. Stewart has been assigned to the Carrizozo office two years.

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Graveside rites here for Bernice Elaine Nickels

Bernice Elaine Nickels, 90, a resident of Lincoln County for many years, died Nov. 11 at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

She was born Nov. 1, 1892 in Voca, TX, and was married to the late Samuel H. Nickels who died in 1950. She was a longtime teacher in Lincoln County, and she and her husband operated Nickels Ranch near Carrizozo for a number of years.

Graveside services were conducted at Evergreen

Cemetery in Carrizozo on Nov. 15, with Comet chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, officiating.

Survivors include a son, William H. Nickels of Carrizozo; two daughters, Dr. Marjorie Mixture, Orange, CA, and Dorothy Cook, El Cajon, CA; six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Johnnie McMullen of Albuquerque.

Funeralbearers were Pat Withers, Roy Harmon, Johnson Stearns, Duff May, Roy Dow and Leandro Vega Jr.

A conducted tour to Lake Lucero

An apto caravan to Lake Lucero, a part of the area that is the source of the White Sands, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 27.

The caravan is limited to 30 cars, and reservations are required. Interested persons should call the Monument Headquarters at 437-1058.

The trip will begin at 10 a.m. at the Small Missile Range road intersection with US Highway 70-82, 25 miles west of White Sands National Monument headquarters. Park rangers and military police will brief the group on regulations that apply during the trip.

The caravan will proceed over paved roads through the White Sands Missile Range to the trailhead to Lake Lucero. About

two hours will be spent at the lake area to allow time for a one-mile conducted walk, for photography, sightseeing and lunch. The caravan will return to US Highway 70-82 by 2 p.m.

Participants will need to be at the Small Missile Range gate promptly by 10 a.m., because they cannot enter through the gate after the caravan leaves for the lake. All persons should come prepared with enough gasoline, a spare tire, drinking water, stout walking shoes, suitable dress for the weather, sunglasses and a lunch. Persons are also reminded that Lake Lucero is a primitive area without sanitary facilities of any kind. Cameras are encouraged for use at the lake area, but may not be used while passing through the missile range.

Handmade goods featured at Christmas bazaar

New Horizons Developmental Center has set Thursday, Dec. 2, as the date for its third annual Christmas Bazaar, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., at the center, 804 E. Avenue in Carrizozo.

Booth spaces are available for \$5 each and may be reserved by calling 648-2379 or writing New Horizons at Box 187, Carrizozo. Reservations should include name, address, phone number, type of craft to be sold, and the reservation fee. Exhibitors need to provide their own set up materials. Set up will begin at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 2.

This year the bazaar will include ink drawings by Sue

Burroughs of Alamogordo, Saint Rita's Parish Quilting Group will feature handmade quilted items, baked goods and a raffle. Wooden toys, hand sewn items and stoneware pottery are also on the bill and, as usual, a fun time will be had.



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ARM ROAST Round bone arm out (Beef)	lb.	\$1.59
COLBY, LONGHORN CHEESE Morrell	lb.	\$1.99
CHORIZO Carmelitas, pork or beef	16 oz.	\$1.05
POSOLE CORN Carmelitas	2 lb. bag	79¢
BEEF TRIPE	lb.	39¢
PIG'S FEET	lb.	39¢

MEAT Super Buys

7-BONE ROAST
Beef bone-in
\$1.39
lb.

PRODUCE SAVINGS

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES
lb. **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
3 lbs. **89¢**

CELLO CARROTS
1 lb. **25¢**

RUSSET POTATOES
5 lbs. **79¢**

LEAF LETTUCE bunch **49¢**

RED CABBAGE lb. **29¢**

MIXED NUTS **\$1.69**

WALNUTS **\$1.69**

* **BONNIE FORTENBURY** *
* *Tic Tac Treasure* *
* *Winner of* *
* **\$50.00** *
* *in Groceries* *

TOTAL SERVICE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Master Blend coffee 13 oz.
\$2.35

BAGGIES FOOD BAGS
50 ct. box **\$1.44**

IRISH SPRING SOAP
7 oz. bar 15¢ off label
69¢

PUNCH DETERGENT
49 oz. box
\$2.52

SHURFINE PINEAPPLE
1 1/4 oz. can
59¢

PURINA DOG CHOW
50 lb. bag.
\$14.95

Instant coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 6 oz. **\$3.29**
Instant coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. **\$4.84**
4 oz.
MELLOW ROAST COFFEE **\$1.99**
Sunshine,
HI-HO CRACKERS 16 oz. box **\$1.29**

VEL BEAUTY BAR 5 oz. **65¢**
Shurfine 16 oz. can
GREEN BEANS 2 for **89¢**
Shurfine
FRUIT COCKTAIL **59¢**
Wagner
BREAKFAST DRINKS **59¢**

VAN CAMP HOMONY
2 1/2 can **59¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE
4 cans for **\$1.00**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE
1/2 gal. **\$1.89**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
25 lbs. **\$4.69**

By the way

Polly E. Chavez



Remember When (1969)

A while back I featured an entire column with excerpts from the 1964 NEWS on file. It was so interesting that I thought I would take Thanksgiving holiday readers down memory lane again. This time I chose 1969. The following items were among the front page news in that year.

January — SCHOOL NAMED FOR FORMER SUPERINTENDENT. L. Z. Manire was the honored guest at the dedication of Manire Elementary School. Manire first came to New Mexico in 1928 after graduation from North Texas State at Denton and teaching rural school in Wise County. He received his master's degree from the University of New Mexico. Manire was superintendent at Tatum for five years; in Vaughn for nine years. He took the top job at Carrizozo school in 1942.

Basketball was played in 1941-42 in the store building now used by Shop Rite. Carrizozo's present old gym was opened in the fall of '42, through the efforts of L. Z.

January — STEARNS BECOMES BANK PRESIDENT. Directors of the Citizen's State Bank, Vaughn, New Mexico, with branches in Estancia and Carrizozo, elected Johnson S. Stearns as president. He will continue to reside in Carrizozo and manage the bank at that location.

January — LOTS OF BUSINESS FOR NEW COMMISSION. The new Lincoln County board of county commissioners took all day for its first regular session. The meeting got under way with a flip of a coin to see whether Don Stark or Holt Lovelace, two Republicans, would be chairman. Stark won the flip. Charles Jones was the other commissioner. Bill Payne was the

assistant DA.

February — DEFENDANTS WIN 1967 GRASSHOPPER CASE. The case of State vs. Reed Cox, R.A. Crenshaw and Henry Weddige, suing for recovery of money for grasshopper control in 1967, was decided in favor of the defendants. The case involved spraying for grasshopper control, performed under the State Grasshopper Control Act.

First indications that Lincoln County might have a grasshopper problem was at a March 1967 meeting. Cox, Crenshaw and Weddige at no time indicated that they wanted to participate in the control program.

Judge Richard Stanley told the NEWS that he felt the State Board of Grasshopper Control and the US Department of Agriculture had not complied with statutes.

March — NEW CARRIZOZO POST OFFICE IS APPROVED. Congressman Ed Foreman, 2nd District New Mexico, announced that approval had been given for a new post office at a cost of \$140,000. Postmaster Roy Harmon employed nine people and expected to add another. The authorized quota was 10 people.

March — 96-YEAR-OLD ENJOYS LIFE. Mr. R.T. Freeland of Capitan, age 96, and John Harkey of Carrizozo, soon to be 90, are good friends. Both men have lived their long lives in Lincoln County.

John asked R.T. what he attributed his long life and continued good health. Freeland's answer was that he lived by the health rules of the Bible. He figured he still had the same body he had when he was 12 months old, could eat anything he wanted, did not worry, did not have an enemy on this earth, and still did ranch work.

April — FIRST CENTENNIAL EASTER EVENT. Wendell Chino, president of the

Mescalero Tribal Council, delivered an impressive sermon, at the Easter Sunrise Service in Valley of Fires State Park. The three crosses on a hill were erected by boys from Sierra Blanca Camp. The trumpeters were Arnold Boyce, Richard Coca and Jay Barnes.

May — NEW CARRIZOZO GOLF COURSE IS ASSURED. Representative Ralph Petty Jr. received two messages from Senator Joe Montoya both stating that the Carrizozo golf course proposal has been conditionally approved by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Will Country Club members be given special privileges? Answer: No. The course will open to the public. Mayor Johnson Stearns said that sufficient town money will be held back for maintenance.

May — FIESTA QUEEN CROWNED AT VESPER. An important event on the Lincoln County centennial calendar was the Fiesta to honor Saint Rita. Queen candidates were Margaret Montreal, Elizabeth Ortiz, Rosalie Portillo and Yolanda Hernandez. A queen's grand march started off the fiesta ball at the Nike, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vega, leading. Father Kevin Moyahon placed the crown on the head of Yolanda Hernandez, making her queen of the event.

June — NEW H.D.A. EXPERIENCED IN WORK. Mary Ellen Payne, mother of three and graduate of the University of Missouri with degree in home economics, started work July 1 as home demonstration agent, better known as H.D.A., in Lincoln County. Payne, the wife of Bill G. Payne, Carrizozo attorney, was born and grew up on a dairy farm near Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

She has been in 4-H work for 11 years; has membership in two honorary societies. Since coming to Carrizozo Mrs. Payne has been active in the Women's Club and is on their board of directors.

June — BACA ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Saturnino Baca of Alamogordo will observe their 59th wedding anniversary June 20. Their marriage in 1910 united the most widely known pioneer families of the area. In 1960, Carmen was the oldest living grandson of Capt. Saturnino Baca, founder of Lincoln County. Carmen is a cousin of Elfege Baca, early legendary figure of Socorro.

whose life story has been produced in movie and TV series.

July — PISTOL SHOT STARTS PONY EXPRESS. One of the most interesting events of Lincoln County's Centennial Year will get reenacted in White Oaks when Truman Spencer fires a shot, sending seven entries in the pony express race down a 40-mile course. All riders will dismount at the Lincoln pageant grounds and run on foot to the courthouse to cross the finish line. (Fermin Chavez of San Patricio was the winner.)

September — LOST SPANISH MINE FOUND. The search had been long, a lot of men were still looking, their treasure could be fabulous, but according to C. H. Philpot, owner of J & J Mining Co., a long sought treasure mine originally operated by Spanish explorers around 1784 had been located by Philpot on his claims at the east end of the Capitan Mountains.

The tunnel runs some 500 yards back in the mountain; ore is 200 yards wide and a good half mile long. Philpot has been a prospector for 40 years and has staked out claims all over the county and claims he is still the best prospector in the southwest.

November — EQUIPMENT READY FOR TAXWORK. The job of getting information about more than 8500 separate pieces of property in Lincoln County on metal plates in the assessor's office was immense. Assessor Marion Schlarb did most of the plate making while her chief deputy Julia Samora ran the printout machine.

December — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOOTS FOR 100 PERCENT. The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce membership drive moved along well and president Bill Payne said he hoped to reach 100 percent by the end of the year. Business memberships were \$25, individual memberships were \$10.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Bernice Nickels would like to express thanks for the food, cards, prayers, flowers and other kindnesses shown during our recent loss.
BILL AND MARY LU NICKELS
MARY NICKELS and Family
JOHNNIE MCMULLEN and Family
DOROTHY COOK and Family
MARGE PICTURE and Family

'Americanism' is club theme

"Americanism" was the theme of the November program of the regular meeting of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County at Carrizo Lodge, Ruidoso, Tuesday.
Lois Aldrich, program

chairman, read a short essay on the meaning of the pledge of allegiance. She was followed by Jackie Rawlins reading an essay entitled "Freedom" and Yvonne Lapelli reading "Thanksgiving."

In the business meeting, awards chairman Rawlins reported on the club's progress toward earning national awards. A committee will meet at Ruidoso Lodge Friday, Dec. 3, 1 p.m., to finalize the group's efforts.

A slate of nominees for officers was presented to the membership. Names will be released after the installation next

month.
Next meeting will be the Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Fred and Penta Pool, six-tenths of a mile on Highway 70 east of Hondo School. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with a covered dish dinner following at 7 o'clock. Members will also bring an inexpensive gift labeled for a man or woman to be donated to the residents of the Ruidoso Care Center. Program will be the installation of officers.

For further information contact Dorothy Berber at 258-3348 or Dorothy Smith at 354-2369.

Public invited to meet

Wally Ferguson, chairman of the South Central Mountain RC&D, invites everyone in the area to attend its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The group will meet at the Fair Building in Capitan at 1 p.m. Barry Herd, Lincoln County Extension Service, will present a talk on services the organization provides to the area.

Wally would like to get more local people involved with Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D). The purpose of the SCMR&D is local people working together to improve the economy and environment through conservation, development and better utilization of natural resources. Projects can include building a health clinic, such as the one the SCMR&D worked on for the village of Cloudcroft, to improving roads—such as the White Oaks road which SCMR&D was instrumental in getting some years ago.

Over the years, SCMR&D has worked on 244 project measures to make improvements in Lincoln and Otero counties. For more information, please call 648-2941 in Carrizozo.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Sanchez and children would like to thank all their friends and relatives for the lovely gifts, and for accompanying them on their Golden Anniversary Celebration, Oct. 23, 1982.

GARAGE SALE
New and used things — Don't miss this one
Saturday, Nov. 27 — Sunday, Nov. 28
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1-5 p.m.
— Next door to the Gift Gallery —
Carrizozo

GREETINGS
at Thanksgiving



As managers of the White Oaks Casino and Museum, and speaking for the owner, Bud Crenshaw, we would like to take this opportunity to wish our friends, neighbors and customers a joyous and happy holiday.
We will be closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Duane and Rose Vinson

Ruidoso — Next to U-Brown Bag It



WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUNDAY 1-6

PRICES GOOD
THRU WEDNESDAY

Auction Sale

T—BIRD HOME CENTERS will Auction off all surplus materials at PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, December 4th 1982 at 10:00 a.m. Location: T—BIRD Lumber Yard, in the Hollywood area of Ruidoso, on Highway 70. Look for the signs. Call 257-5298 for details.

Approx 10,000bft. 1x8 western red cedar channel rustic...
Approx 8,000bft. 1x6 WPH Pine siding... Approx 11,000bft. 2x6 rough fr... Approx 5,000bft. 1" thick random width cull pine lumber... Approx 5,000bft. 1" thick random width cull cedar lumber... 2 bundles 3/4 Redex with some edge damage. Approx 1,000bft. misc timbers. Lawn and garden tools. Assorted fireplaces, wood heaters, and pipe and accessories. Damaged interior prehung door units. Interior paneling. Damaged exterior prehung door units. Kitchen cabinets, countertops. Damaged loose doors. Approx 3,000bft 2x4 Redwood. Assorted Aluminum windows damaged and good.

Fiberglass insulation	Carpet
Fencing materials	Asphalt roofing shingles
Asphalt roll roofing	Cast iron pipe fittings
Corrugated fiberglass roofing	Assorted plumbing fixtures
Medicine Cabinets	Assorted wooden pulleys
Electrical wire	Light fixtures
Assorted Electrical Items	Carpet remnants
Vinyl floorcovering remnants	Misc. Paint
Floor tile	Wood mouldings
Bevel siding	Hardwood flooring
Wrenches, hammers, nails	Drills, Sanders, Jig saw

Many, Many, more items

This merchandise will be sold with no minimums and no reservations to the highest bidder. All merchandise may be inspected on Friday Dec. 3rd at the T—BIRD Lumber yard.

Jim Wooldridge
AUCTIONEER

TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE. CASHIER checks accepted, personal or company checks honored only with a current letter of credit from bank. All purchases must be paid on day of sale. While descriptions are believed correct, the Auctioneer or Operator makes no warranties as to quantity or quality of goods, or as to their condition or as to their being free from all liens or other encumbrances or as to their title. All sales are final, unless otherwise stated in the contract. Buyer accepts full responsibility for all purchases made and holds the Auction Company and Auctioneer free of any liability in the event of loss or disappearance of any items purchased. All purchases must be checked off by an authorized Auction Company representative before leaving premises.

Happy Thanksgiving



FLY CARRIZOZO AIRPORT SAFE — EASY

Only 40 miles northwest of Ruidoso

Well-lighted hard-surfaced 6,000 ft. runway on the prairie offers easy day and night landing and take-off.

Fuel and other services available

Legal Notice

The Town of Carrizozo is holding a Public Hearing

To hear charges of misconduct in office, and failure to cooperate with other law enforcement agencies, which have been levied against . . .

Conception A. Morales, Chief of Police

The Town Council of Carrizozo has unanimously agreed, upon the written request of Mr. Morales, to hold this Public Hearing.

Any person having information or testimony regarding an incident involving Mr. Morales, acting in his capacity as Chief of Police, in the incident at a football game between Cloudcroft and Carrizozo on Sept. 24 is especially encouraged to attend and give such testimony.

All persons will be accorded an opportunity to be heard.

Friday night, Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
CITY HALL
HAROLD GARCIA, Mayor
Town of Carrizozo

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA COMCHEK MC
—SUNDRIES—
Gas Diesel Oil
ZOZO CHEVRON
Hwy. 54 & 380

HOME FOR SALE. Old church in Capitan converted into home. Quaint, but comfortable. We've done lots of work on it, but would be better with more. Lg. living room and bedroom, fireplace; 2 smaller bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, plus utility room. \$23,000. Cash for equity of over \$15,000, bal. can be taken over with approved credit. 7 lots with corner location, room for 3 mobilehomes. 354-2722. 47-2tp

SOUTHWEST CYCLES
JOHN & SUE DUCPET
Lincoln County's only COMPLETE Motorcycle Service Center
1000 17th St. N. NOGAL, N.M. 88341
(505) 254-2266

HOLIDAY Home Sales in Ruidoso now offers VA and FHA financing on single-wide and doublewide mobilehomes. Call 258-3330 or 258-3432. We are a competitive mobile home dealer. 47-6tp

Card of Thanks
The family of Mozaun Calentine would like to thank everyone for all the food, cards, flowers, prayers and all expressions of kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. Thank you so much.
Audrey Calentine
Donald Calentine
and family,
2t-p Guy Brown and family

HUNTERS Special! Camp trailer, 8x24, self-contained, very good cond. Sell or trade. 648-2522. 45-1fc

WHITE OAKS
10 acre farm - 2 houses - 3 gardens, new orchard, fenced, water, electricity, phones. 19 miles to Capitan and Carrizozo. \$55,000.
10 acres - \$15,000, \$1500 down balance at 10 percent interest. Beautiful view.

NOGAL
1.89 acres in Nogal, all utilities. Top location. \$9,000.

CARRIZOZO
Classic two bedroom adobe in South side. Out buildings, basement. Beautiful lot with trees and plantings. \$35,000.
Three bedrooms plus den, 1 1/2 baths, green house, barn, corral. Irrigated pasture. All on 16 acres in city limits \$95,000.
5 acres east of town, heated barn, large shop. Financing available. \$134,000.

Mary Rich
Real Estate
A DIVISION OF CHAMARI, INC.
311 S. Central
Box 3, Carrizozo, N.M. 648-2326
Mary 648-2526
Patsy 648-2188
Weekends call: Pat 648-2275
Orv 354-2308

COMMERCIAL Hereford bull calves, from \$400 to \$600. Contact PRESTON STONE, Box 484, Capitan, NM, or call 354-2356. 47-2tp

FOR RENT: Small shop bldg., 1 blk. off Main St., Carrizozo, 1200 D. Ave. Available Jan. 1. Call 648-2178. 47-2tc

BIG FALL SALE
During November the remaining lots left at Mountain View Subdivision, 3 miles from downtown Capitan off Ruidoso Highway 48, will be discounted \$500.00 per lot. Also, \$500 for cash!
Outstanding view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan
VERNON GOODWIN
Box 808 - Ruidoso, NM 883445 Office, Ph. (505) 257-4029
On Subdivision, Ph. (505) 354-2569

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun pickup, longbed, good condition. \$3999. 648-2251 or 648-2527, Carrizozo. 38tfc

FOR RENT: 1-bdrm Apt. No deposit. Utilities paid. Cable TV. Park Apartments, Carrizozo, 648-2195. 47-2tc

CERTIFIED ELECTRONICS
Service T.V.s, stereos
Car tape decks
No home service
Located at
Gateway Texaco, Ruidoso
257-7005 257-7715

NEED A HOUSE? If you earn \$10,000 to \$21,000 per year, have a good credit record, and can afford payments between \$150 and \$400 per month, we may be able to put you into your very own new home-finished to your specs and on a lot you choose. For details on this surprising possibility of buying instead of renting, call us at 648-2326. CHAMARI BUILDERS, or MARY RICH REAL ESTATE, Carrizozo. 47-1fc

FREE
Old newspaper make good firewood. Yours for the hauling. LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. 46-1f

FOR SALE: Bedroom set; 2 double beds, 2 bureaus and table. 648-2106 or 354-2749. 48-1tc

CHAMARI BUILDERS
A Division of Chamari, Inc.
"We Solve Your Problems At Prices You Can Afford!"
• Remodeling • Landscaping
• Painting • New Construction
General, Electrical & Mechanical Contractors
Bonded • License No. 19288
311 S. Central Ave., P.O. Box 89, Carrizozo, NM 88341
Call 648-2326

CONTINUING - Any & Everything Rummage Sale! Every Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., G Avenue. All proceeds go to Ancho Community Building Repair. 48-1tp

LEGAL NOTICE AND WARNING

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with section 53-4-5 of the New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1953, The Laura McDonald Estate and Robert Creel desire to protect the game birds and animals within their enclosures; said enclosures being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Section 19, Township 8 South, Range 9 East, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 20, T8S, R9E. Lots 3, 4, 5, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 21, T8S, R9E, N 1/2 Section 29, T8S, R9E, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 27, T8S, R9E, SE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 28, T8S, R9E. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, S 1/2 SE 1/4, Section 15, T8S, R9E. Lots 1 and 2, Section 21, T8S, R9E. N 1/2 NE 1/4, N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 22, T8S, R9E.

All persons are further warned that it shall be and is, after publication of this notice, unlawful for any person to kill or injure any birds or animals within the boundaries of the said lands at any time without permission of the undersigned.

-s-Robert Creel

Published in the Lincoln County News for 3 consecutive issues only, Nov. 11, 18 and 25, 1982.

LEGALS

POSTED UNDER STATE STATUTES NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING

AVISO NOSE PERMITE EL CAZAR Y EL TRAPASO

Pursuant to Sections 17-4-6 and 30-14-8, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, 1978 Compilation, as amended, hunting or trespassing within or upon the following described lands in Lincoln County, New Mexico, without the express permission of the undersigned, is prohibited:

Township 6 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M. SW 1/4 SE 4, Section 14; SE 1/4 SW 4, Section 15; S 2 NE 4, N 2 NW 4, Section 22; N 2 SW 4, SWSW 4, and SW 1/4 NW 4, Section 23.

Lincoln County, New Mexico. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

BAJO LOS ESTATUTOS DE LA SECCIONES 17-4-6 Y 30-14-6 DEL CODIGO DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO, 1978, SE PROHIBE EL CAZAR Y EL TRASPASO POR LOS SIGUIENTES TERRENOS SITUADOS EN EL CONDADO DE LINCOLN, NUEVO MEXICO, SIN EL PERMISO DEL ABAJO FIRMADO, Y LOS VIOLADORES ERAN PROCESSADOS DE ACUERDO CON LA LEY.

By the authority of the undersigned.

POR LA AUTORIDAD DEL ABAJO FIRMADO.

W. H. & OPAL C. MILLS
Published in the Lincoln County News for three successive issues on Nov. 18 & 25, and Dec. 2, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will have a Public Hearing to consider the final passage of the Lincoln County Road Policy Ordinance Number 82-2. The Public Hearing will be held on December 3, 1982, at 10:00 A.M., LINCOLN County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies may be obtained in the County Clerk's Office or the County Manager's Office.

THOMAS P. MCKNIGHT
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News two consecutive weeks on Nov. 25 and Dec. 2, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Carrizozo School District No. 7, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, will on Monday, November 29, 1982, 6:30 p.m. MST, at the Administration Building, present and publicly review a special budget increase for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

THIS IS A PUBLIC HEARING AND ALL SCHOOL PATRONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico this 18th day of November, 1982.

CARRIZOZO BOARD OF EDUCATION,
JAMES P. MILLER JR.
for STIRLING T. SPENCER
ATTEST:
Donald Wall, Secretary

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive weeks on Nov. 18 and 24, 1982.

NOTICE

-Notice of posting. Parts of the Erramousse Ranch have been closed to public hunting and is indicated by No Hunting or Trespassing signs.
-No Camping signs have been put up on other parts of the Ranch and people are asked to please comply and respect these signs.

Erramousse Ranch, Inc.
Corona, NM 88318

Published in the Lincoln County News for three (3) consecutive weeks only, November 18, 25 and December 2, 1982.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., December 3, 1982, for the purchase of the following:

DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM

Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (648-2337).

The County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MRS. SUZANNE COX,
COUNTY MANAGER.
Published in the Lincoln County News one (1) time only on Thursday, Nov. 25, 1982.

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

JOHN HOWARD BURNETT, JR.;
JEAN TRAVIS BURNETT;
ELMER JOSEPH LEUTZINGER;
PATTY LOU LEUTZINGER;

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

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that ROBERT K. JUDD and JEAN K. WELLS, as Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Cause No. CV-295-82, Division I, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the interests 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, 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 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 Plaintiffs, and that the titles of the Plaintiffs 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 61, LITTLE CREEK ESTATES, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by a map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, January 10, 1967.

Lot 2, of Block 5, Unit 1;

POSTED
It is illegal to hunt or trespass upon the Dose Ranch, on Forest Road 139 west of White Oaks; 20 mi. north of Capitan. Violators will be prosecuted. DONN DOSE, Owner. 47-31f

POSTING NOTICE
Harvey Ranch in Lincoln and Socorro Counties, north and northwest of Carrizozo, is legally posted. Trespassing or hunting on this property is prohibited.
The land is more particularly described in Book 1, Page 1 of Real Estate Descriptions filed 8 Sept. 1954 with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and adding the NE 1/4 of Sec. 20, 3S, 10E, less SE 1/4 Sec. 21, 3S, 10E, and further described in Book 294, Miscellaneous Records, Page 395, filed 25 July 1969 with the Socorro County Clerk.
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
HARVEY INVESTMENT CO.

POSTING NOTICE
The T75 Ranch, T.B. Smoot, located 40 miles northeast of Capitan on Road 48, has been legally posted. Persons hunting or trespassing on dedeed lands will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 3tp-46

LEGALS

Lot 24, of Block 7, Unit 2, of ALPINE VILLAGE SUB-DIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by plats thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, on May 8, 1962, and March 10, 1964.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 10th day of January, 1983, 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 Plaintiffs is as follows: Bill G. Payne, PAYNE & MITCHELL, P.A., Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 17th day of November, 1982.

Margó E. Lindsay
District Court Clerk
(D.C.SEAL)

By (s) Joy Leslie, Deputy
Published in the Lincoln County News for four consecutive issues only, Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9 and 16, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will have a Public Hearing to consider the final passage of the Lincoln County Personnel Policy Ordinance Number 82-1. The Public Hearing will be held on December 3, 1982, at 10:00 A.M., Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies may be obtained in the County Clerk's Office or the County Manager's Office.

THOMAS P. MCKNIGHT
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on Nov. 25, and Dec. 2, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will have a Public Hearing to consider the final passage of the Lincoln County Road Policy Ordinance Number 82-2. The Public Hearing will be held on December 3, 1982, at 10:00 A.M., Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies may be obtained in the County Clerk's Office or the County Manager's Office.

THOMAS P. MCKNIGHT
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News two consecutive weeks on Nov. 25 and Dec. 2, 1982.

THANKSGIVING GOOSE (NOT TURKEY) IS ACCURATE



That's right. It was succulent roast geese that the Pilgrims brought to the first Thanksgiving dinner in 1623. Today's well-bred birds are meatier, juicier and save time and work since the goose is self-basting. A few simple steps can insure a memorable meal - correct oven temperature in two stages, use of a meat thermometer (should register 180°F.) and frequent removal of rendered fat.

Thaw bird according to package instructions. Follow the table below for correct roasting times. If you cook the bird unstuffed, cooking time will be slightly shortened.

Ready-to-Cook Weight (Pounds)	Time at 400°F.	PLUS Time at 325°F. (Hours)	Total Roasting Time (Hours)
8 to 10	1 hour	1-1/2 to 2	2-1/2 to 3
10 to 12	1 hour	2 to 2-1/2	3 to 3-1/2

CRANBERRY FRUITED STUFFING

1/2 cup butter	1 loaf (1 lb.) bread, cubed
2 large onions, chopped	2 cups fresh cranberries
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges	1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg	2 tsp. poultry seasoning
	1/4 tsp. black pepper

-In a skillet melt butter and saute onions until golden. Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Stuff goose lightly in neck and body cavities. Makes enough to stuff an 8 to 10 pound bird.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE POSTED
The Bond & Bell Ranches South of Corona on Hwy. 54 have been legally posted. Anyone hunting or trespassing without permission will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 46-7tc

NOTICE
The Slash 3 Ranch - north and east of White Oaks, has been Legally Posted. Anyone Hunting or Trespassing on the Deeded Portion of said Ranch will be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law. 3tp-47
JACK N. HARKEY, owner

NOTICE
The G Bar F Ranch on the south slope of the Capitans, north of Lincoln, has been legally posted. Anyone hunting or trespassing on the deeded portion of said ranch will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 3f-c

POSTED
The Dee Proctor Ranch north of Hondo, NM, consisted of all deeded land, is legally posted. Anyone hunting or trespassing on this deeded land will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
Dee Proctor
47-21c