

Public v. private roads

Ranchers ask alternate road into national forest

A controversy of long standing over public access roads into the Carrizo Mountains and Lincoln National Forest erupted at the Tuesday meeting of county commissioners.

Sid Goodloe has closed a road which he says is a private road, and which runs between his house and his barn. Robert W. Lietzman, owner of the O-Bar-O Ranch, is protesting the reopening by the county of a road he closed in the same general area.

Both ranchers dispute county claims that the two roads are county-owned. Both say the roads were closed as a result of vandalism, theft, and littering. Goodloe said he took action when he returned and found "somebody" had had a barbecue in his yard.

Appearing before the commissioners to ask the Goodloe road be open to public access was

Bob Barnett, vice-president of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation.

He told commissioners that Goodloe "illegally closed" road No. 441 which has been accessible to the public "in excess of 50 years, maybe 70." He said the commissioners have an obligation to keep this area open to the public, and asked that the commissioners secure a court order, injunction or a cease-and-desist order to prevent Goodloe from blocking public access.

Barnett said he sympathized with the position of both Goodloe and Lietzman in making an effort to enjoy and utilize their private property, but that the right of the public to access is a paramount.

He showed pictures purporting to show Goodloe had blocked the main road, a charge refuted by Goodloe, who said the main road was not blocked, only a hunters road that had been

illegally put there in the first place.

Barnett continued, saying that the "tank-traps installed by Goodloe has caused more damage than hunters would in a thousand years."

Paul Gordon, ranger with Lincoln National Forest, supported access to the area, pointing out that access was needed should coal mining, oil and gas activity, timber sales, or firewood for the public require it.

Goodloe countered by promising to provide access for such enterprises.

A representative from New Mexico Fish & Game Dept. stressed the need for public access, but recognized the legal rights of landowners. He suggested an alternate road into the area.

Goodloe told commissioners that the road he had closed is not a

main road, but a hunters road illegally put in. He challenged the county to show where his road had ever been designated a county road. Judge Payne (Magistrate Court), he said, ruled 10 years ago "that this road is not a public road." He inquired why, after 10 years, the judge's decision is being called into question.

Barnett argued that the fact that the road was once used as a public access road, even though it has not been used as such for 10 years, is of no consequence because the law "does not work in reverse."

"If we open up this road as a matter of public convenience," Goodloe said, "we are in trouble. This question should not be a matter of convenience."

Lietzman testified that hunters are not a problem on his O Bar O Ranch, but tourists are. He asked that an alternate road be

created and offered as possible access routes Indian Divide or White Oaks. Instead of penalizing ranchers, he suggested that alternate routes be explored.

Commissioner Ben Hall said he had no objection to exploring alternate access roads, but that "the public must have access to the area."

Commissioner John Hightower state that "private property rights are under seige," and suggested that weekend picknickers should pay some kind of fee. "We are going to have to start harping on people's responsibilities instead of their rights."

The commissioners voted, with Thomas McKnight absent, to table the matter until an alternate access road possibility can be explored.

Later, Goodloe produced a copy of the Lincoln County News

for June 7, 1973 which reported the Magistrate Court here had ruled that his now-disputed road was not a public road.

"I cannot understand why the court's decision is being questioned after a lapse of 10 years. How does one settle the matter?" he said.

He pointed out that state and federal governments already own 45 percent of the land mass of New Mexico. "They have plenty of land on which to site a road, but instead they pick out a guy like me, with a 3500-acre ranch grazing 60 cows, and want me to furnish a public road. What am I supposed to make, a living on?"

The delima will probably be resolved in a district court action filed by Lietzman in which he asks that the road through his property, disputed by the county, be legally declared a private road. The case has been continued.



LINCOLN

COUNTY NEWS

25¢

VOL. 77, NO. 13

CARRIZOZO, NM

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1982

EST. 1905

Light industry is 'getting' the message'

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce is spreading the good word about Carrizozo.

From Fargo, ND, east to Syracuse, NY, Sunday newspapers have carried advertisements inviting industry to

relocate here.

"Evidently people like what they read, because so far 14 business and industrial companies have expressed a real interest in relocating here," said Woody Schlegel, president of the

Chamber.

The advertisements have appeared in only five newspapers so far, Schlegel said, but will eventually be run in 11 different Sunday newspapers.

The ones that have drawn 14

responses were placed three weeks ago. Schlegel says the number of responses in short time is nothing less than "remarkable."

Among businesses and industries replying to the ad-

vertisements are a portable welding manufacturing company, a manufacturer of fire engines, a brass foundry, a soft ice cream equipment maker, an unemployed certified public accountant, and a company making fiberglass equipment for farms and ranches.

Schlegel expects to receive more inquiries about relocation of industry in this area. "Most of the replies so far start with 'Tell me why I should relocate in Carrizozo?'" Schlegel said.

The advantages of relocating a plant here are many. Among the principal ones are: available labor at reasonable rates, plenty of space at a fraction of the cost industry normally pays for sites, adequate electricity, natural gas, water, sewer, and waste disposal facilities; clean air and desirable year-around climate; low taxes; good communications — highways, air, and rail; low incidence of crime; excellent recreation facilities; excellent school system; and a desirable proximity to cultural events in El Paso, Albuquerque, Roswell, Socorro, and Santa Fe.

"With all these things going for light industry, I cannot conceive of any small plant not getting out of the costly, undesirable areas of the country," Schlegel said.

All companies responding to the Chamber ads are being invited to visit Carrizozo. "So if someone approaches you with questions, we only ask that you show an interest and be factual," he suggested.

The Lincoln County News is furnishing free copies of the newspaper to all firms answering the advertisements.



STEPHANIE SAUCEDO

Saucedo chosen for leadership seminar

High school sophomore Stephanie Saucedo has been selected as the Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar candidate from Carrizozo. She was chosen for the outstanding leadership potential she has demonstrated in school and community activities. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Saucedo of Carrizozo.

Saucedo is among 48 outstanding sophomore students nominated by New Mexico high schools to attend the seminar. The 1982 New Mexico Youth Leadership Seminar will be held June 11-13 on the campus of the University of New Mexico. Highlighting the 2½-day seminar will be a tour of the Sandia Laboratories Fusion Facilities, a businessman's luncheon and, possibly, a visit by actor Hugh O'Brien. The overall theme of the seminar is "America's Incentive System."

The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation was established in 1958 by O'Brien. Its objectives are to seek out, recognize and reward leadership potential of high school sophomores here and abroad; to encourage and assist members of this formative age group in their quest for self-identification and self-development; to interface these potential leaders with recognized leaders in business, industry, government, science and education through give-and-take "rap" sessions, and to present through this exposure a

keen exploration of the American economic incentive system and our democratic process.

Each year, the foundation holds leadership seminars at the state and international levels, providing opportunities for outstanding 10th graders to arrive at a better understanding of themselves and their future in the economic system which motivates productive activity in our society.

During the weekend event at Albuquerque's UNM many dynamic leaders from the fields of business, education, government, and the professions have volunteered to conduct programs on many aspects of a changing world and the challenges future leaders will confront.

The program will not promote any specific political party, business, religion, or way of thinking, but rather is designed to develop an awareness of present and future issues by actively involving seminar participants in discussions and informal debate. The program also includes entertainment, a Sunday morning non-denominational prayer breakfast, and an awards ceremony.

At this seminar, two participants will be named to represent New Mexico at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar which will be hosted by Northwestern University in Chicago, Aug. 7-14, 1982.



The Carrizozo School Music Dept. presented its Annual Spring Concert last week at the school cafeteria. The school's beginning band and regular band put on the concert. Director Darlene Scott is shown (above) directing her students in a selection by composer Bizet, "Farandole." Lower left: Guitarists Diana Silva, left, and Michelle Vermillion are joined by Darlene Scott in this number. Lower right: The clarinet duo of Jamie Patterson, left, and Marcella Sandoval in a rendition of "Chanson."



Capitan student honored

LAS CRUCES — David Parker, Capitan, was recently accepted into New Mexico State University's Crimson Scholars program.

Parker is a freshman majoring in agricultural engineering. He is a 1981 graduate of Capitan High School.

Designed to attract, retain and reward academically

Tack auction in Carrizozo

Something new is coming to town.

Andy Snider, owner of Spear Cross Ranch, Tijeras, NM, is sponsoring a tack auction at the City Recreation Center on April 9.

To be sold to the highest bidders are new and used saddles, English saddles and pony saddles; bridles, leads, reins, halters, ropes, spurs and other tack

equipment. Also on hand will be all kinds of grooming equipment for horse and horsemen.

Snider said that consignments are welcome.

All tack equipment will be ready for inspection between 6 and 7 p.m., with the auction to follow.

For information call Snider at 296-6711.

District Court

Civil cases filed in March

Visual Services Inc. v. Robert W. Lietzman, d-g-a Flying W Ranch (Suit to recover monies paid).

Robert L. Wood v. James P. Collins (Personal Injury).

C&L Lumber v. Billy Underwood, Security Bank of Ruidoso and Sivage Electric (Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien).

J. Darrell Jones d-b-a Roswell Plumbing and Heating v. Charlie Hendrix, Robert Roberts and David King (Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien).

Reece Tatum v. Comanche Drilling and Rockwood Ins. Co. (Workman's Compensation).

Alpine Silver Company v. Catherine French (Quiet Title).

Credit Bureau of Lincoln County v. Claudio Montoya and Rosa Montoya (Enforcement of Magistrate Judgment).

Credit Bureau of Lincoln County v. Luis R. Ortega (Enforcement of Luis Ortega).

Jacqueline Cochran Inc. v. Ray Nunley (Suit to recover monies due).

Charles Miller v. John Anderson (Personal Injury).

Ruidoso State Bank v. Gary Starnes (Debt and Money Due).

Sharon Lea Young v. Employment Sec. Dept. (Workmen's Comp).

Martha Ann Martin v. Alto Land and Cattle Co. (General and Complete Accounting of Corporation).

Jessie G. Montoya v. Dennis E. Langford (Personal Injury and Damages).

Eric Greggerson v. Manuel Montano (Personal Injury).

Security Bank of Ruidoso v. Estate of Barry Joyce (Promissory Note and Security Agreement).

Black's Feed and Supply Co. v. Billy Underwood d-b-a Breakaway Farms (Suit on Open Account).

Application for Limited License for Carol Ann Baldwinell.

In RE: Change of Name of Judith Lynne Flores.

Western Fire Ins. Co. v. John O. Schlensig (Damages).

Allied Stores Inc. v. Tom Dorgan d-b-a Indredible (Debt and Money Due).

CASES DISPOSED OF FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1982

Sierra Blanca Broadcasting Inc. d-b-a KRRR v. Ken Anderson d-b-a The Gambler.

Allstate Ins. Co. v. Gary Mixon, et al.

Security Bank of Ruidoso v. Alan Campbell.

Stone Charter Ser. Inc. v. Tim Morris, et al.

St. Paul Company v. Ray Whisenhunt, et al.

James Lysohir v. Ernest Sanchez (Habeas Corpus).

Merle Miller d-b-a Mountain Air Service v. Tim Morris, Frank Sayner and Village of Ruidoso.

Joann Farris v. Jesse Valdez.

Burgo Gill v. Ken Baker.

Credit Bureau of Lincoln Co. v. Jack Veater and Tina Veater.

Village of Ruidoso v. Marchand McDougall d-b-a Sierra Blanca Cabins.

Alamogordo Secretarial School v. Mrs. C.A. Morales and Cynthia Morales.

Village of Ruidoso v. John Blaney.

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital v. Ceasar Garcia and Minnie Garcia.

Limited License for Ronald Richard Ash.

Ruidoso Sunland Inc. v. Terence Baldwin d-b-a Big Dipper Downs.

In the Matter of the change of name of: Sharon Sue Pelsor.

Ledbetters Inc. v. Ken Anderson d-b-a The Gambler.

Village of Ruidoso v. Sundance Helicopters Inc.

Village of Ruidoso v. Russ Fish.

Olen Featherstone v. Kenneth Livingston.

O'Reilly and Juckstep. P.A. v. Claire Pipkin.

DOMESTIC FILED

Eugenia S. Johnson v. Theodore Johnson — Divorce.

William Bartlett v. Sherrilyn Bartlett — Divorce.

State of New Mex. v. Alfred Padilla — Child Support.

State of New Mex. v. Alfonso Sena — Child Support.

Richard Lerma v. Grace Lerma — Divorce.

Tommy Wayne Eamello v. Gloria Emma Eamello — Divorce.

Larry Garrison v. Vicki Garrison — Divorce.

Trinidad Chavez v. Brezel Chavez — Divorce.

Jimmy Carpenter v. Rucelle Carpenter — Divorce.

Tammy Ann Moore v. Dale Turner Moore — Divorce.

Jacque Cancilla v. Timothy Cancilla — Child Support.

State of New Mex. v. Walter Brady — Child Support.

State of New Mex. v. Anthony Gonzales — Child Support.

State of New Mex. v. Ernest Page — Child Support.

Cynthia G. Van Pelt v. Gregory Van Pelt — Divorce.

Stephen Ray Day v. Susan Tadlock Day — Divorce.

DOMESTIC DISPOSED

Frances Saiz v. Rudy Saiz.

Julia Wood v. Jesse Wood.

Cindy Jaime v. Juan Jaime.

Donald Kraft v. Mary Kraft.

Jacqueline Wilson v. James Wilson.

Edith Sustad v. Richard Sustad.

Karen Phillips v. John Phillips.

Carolyn Beck v. Michey Beck.

Norman Smith v. Yvonna Smith.

Al Radtke v. Jenna Radtke.

Kenneth Chaves v. Carina Chaves.

Obituary

James L. Willis Jr., Carrizozo, passed away April 5, 1982 at 7:50 p.m. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 8 at the Assembly of God Church in Carrizozo.

OIL LEASES WANTED

Will Drill
Write:
Tom Lee
3420 Idalia
El Paso, TX 79930

'Yes, Virginia, they celebrate

Buzzards Day in Carrizozo



Carrizozo weather reporter Bud Payne and grandson, Lee Payne of Capitan, attempt (in vain) to launch a 10' x 6'-kite Saturday during Buzzard Day at the Country Club. Payne made the kite from plastic pipe, cardboard, plastic feed sacks and 1,000 feet of nylon string.



Jim Payne, foreground, and his partner Bob Watson won 2nd in the horseshoe pitching contest. The champs were Scott Shafer and his father, Robert Shafer. Fifteen teams competed.



Golfing buddies Betty Howell, Audrey Coca, Jane Shafer and Tom Baker won Saturday's windy "Fun Day" and collected a steak-and-drinks dinner for four, courtesy of the Four Winds Restaurant & Lounge. Second honors went to Ken Means, Harold Garcia, Margaret Stearns and Betty Dean.

Cordova announces for office

Horace Cordova of Capitan has announced for Lincoln County Commission, Dist. 1, the post now held by Thomas McKnight, who is not seeking reelection.

Cordova is a lifelong resident of New Mexico, and teaches remedial studies at Hondo Valley Public Schools, a post he has held for the last five years. Before that he was assistant administrator at Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School.

He has a master's degree in special education from Eastern New Mexico University at Por-

tales, and is working on another special degree at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. Because of a varied background, Cordova believes he can represent the interests of a wide constituency. He comes from a ranching family, has owned and operated two restaurants in Lincoln County, has a knowledge and appreciation of educational techniques, and is now launching a jewelry manufacturing enterprise at Capitan called Joy Manufacturing Co. He is running as a Republican.

OFFICE: 549-2242
442-2232
EMERGENCY... 711

SHERIFF'S REPORT

ERNEST S. SANCHEZ
SHERIFF OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Louis Wededge who resides at his ranch north of Capitan, reported breaking & entering at his ranch. An unknown amount of dynamite caps was taken. Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to that location. Incident is under investigation.

Deputies responded to a burglar alarm at the Rush residence in Alto. Building was found to be secure.

Darla Dutchover, 13, of San Patricio was reported to the Sheriff's Dept. as missing, lost between San Patricio and Lincoln by her father, Robert Dutchover. Sheriff's deputies & White Mountain SAR were called out. Darla walked in, just when a search was commenced.

Sheriff's deputies provided traffic control and assistance to four fire departments which responded to a fire on Hwy 70 at Alamo Canyon, east of Hondo.

Deputies responded to a burglar alarm at the Wright residence in Ruidoso. Residence was checked & found to be secure.

Deputies responded to an alarm at the Rich residence in Alto, and found no sign of forcible entry. Place was found to be secure.

Tom Barnes reported a B & E at the Ungar residence in Carrizo. Window was found broken & nothing was found to be missing.

Deputies transported Gerald Clifton, 36, of Alamogordo who was arrested in Alamogordo, and brought him to court in Ruidoso on charges of failure to appear.

Most of the Sheriff's Dept., has been subpoenaed for court in regards to the beating-death of Scott Wayne Thompson, Aug. 2, 1981. Felix Martinez, one of the persons accused of the beating-death of Thompson, has been on trial since Tuesday, March 28.

Hearings set for speedboating on Cochiti Lake

The New Mexico State Park and Recreation Division will hold public hearings in Santa Fe on April 13 and in Albuquerque on April 21 to discuss a proposal to open a portion of Cochiti Lake to speedboating activities.

The April 13 hearing is set for 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Santa Fe Municipal Bldg., 200 Lincoln Ave., in Santa Fe. The April 21 hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the County Commission Chambers of the County Courthouse annex, 505 Central, Albuquerque.

Cochiti Lake is currently designated a "no wake" lake, the hearings to receive public comment on changing that status for a part of the lake are being scheduled as directed by the 1982 New Mexico Legislature in House Memorial 2.

Further information on the hearings may be obtained from the New Mexico State Park and Recreation Division, Boating Safety Section, P.O. Box 1147, Santa Fe, NM 87505.

Bud Payne's Weekly Weather Report

	High	Low
Mon., March 29	65	32
Tues., March 30	67	38
Wed., March 31	72	35
Thurs., April 1	72	40
Fri., April 2	79	42
Sat., April 3	69	27
Sun., April 4	75	35

Moisture for March 22 — April highest for last year was .47 in Aug.

Lowest Temp. ever recorded for April 5, was 19 degrees in 1945.

Highest Temp. ever recorded for April 5, was 81 degrees in 1972.



LIVE! ALL DAY! NFL DRAFT

For the third consecutive year, ESPN provides live all-day coverage of the 1982 NFL Draft proceedings.

9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
TUESDAY, APRIL 26



The 24-hour cable sports network

ZOZO CABLE TV
P.O. BOX 509
CARRIZOZO, NM 88301
PHONE 648-2582

EASTER EVE DANCE

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sat., Apr. 10

- NO COVER CHARGE
- NO MINORS

Music by the ---

STEVE WHEELER B A N D

At... **4 WINDS LOUNGE 648-2964**



YOU ARE INVITED—

To see the new Wilson
Microwave Satellite
TV Antenna Receiver

DEMONSTRATED—

Tues., April 13, 1982

9 a.m. 'till 4 p.m.

At... **CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.**
Carrizozo, New Mexico



The Capitan 4-H Club held its meeting of the year last Tuesday. The new business was discussing concession stands for the rodeo in June. Tina Brooks, Kim Huey, Paula McClain and Lois Longtoha, all gave demonstrations.

Capitan School will close for Easter on Thursday at 12:45 p.m. It will resume the following Monday, April 12.

The band and chorus returned from Hummingbird Camp last Sunday evening safe and sound. We know they enjoyed everything and learned a lot. We will enjoy hearing them soon.

There were 1,944 visitors at Smokey Bear Museum in March. More than 200 visited there last Saturday and Sunday. One-half had been, or were going to see the Shuttle Columbia. There was a bus tour of 16 senior citizens from Phoenix, AZ, last Saturday. We are grateful for everyone.

Terry Bussey, who was employed at the Smokey Bear State Park last year, returned to her duties there again this year. Work continues there on beautification; and it's getting pretty. The waterfall will be turned on by next weekend.

There was a range fire in Alamo Canyon, three miles east of Hondo a couple of days ago. The State Forest truck, Ft. Stanton fire trucks and Hondo fire trucks responded. They did a good job.

Julie Graves, Avon manager of Roswell, held an Avon sales meeting at K-Bobs in Ruidoso, March 30. Attending were Joan Means, Margaret Rench, Shirley Furness and daughter Shari, Cora Sweeney, Pattie Malone and Kathy Ames.

Sharon Horton's parents from Casa Grande, AZ, were her guests enroute to Arkansas last week.

John Greenwood and Randy Spears, out city policeman, left for Corpus Christi, TX, March 29. John married Laura Moberly Friday, April 2, there with Randy as his best man. The couple left on their honeymoon and returned to Capitan where John went back on his duties, April 6. I wish this couple many years of happiness together.

Mrs. Rench accompanied Audrey Stevens and Catherine Laughridge to El Paso, TX, Thursday for their eye checkup with Dr. Mann at the Sierra Medical Center. We enjoyed the drive and dinner at Furr's. It was a pleasant day with no sun, and rather windy. The White Sands seemed to be miles high toward the heavens. Made the mountains invisible. We enjoyed every moment.

Leon Eggleston, our city clerk, attended a budget seminar

in Albuquerque for all of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bray left Wednesday for Lubbock, TX, to welcome their new grandchild, born to Brenda and Terry Harris.

John Annarato of El Paso, TX, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Johnnie and Cecil Annarato.

Louise Ferguson spent one month in El Paso, TX, with her son, Billy, and returned home here last Thursday.

Robin Peralta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Peralta, celebrated her 13th birthday, April 2. She had cake and a party at school for this happy occasion, April 5. I wish her many more such happy birthdays.

Donna Cooper is visiting her friends in Capitan. She went to Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 17, 1981 and returned Feb. 15. She then worked in Farmington, NM, for one month. She will visit her mother, Aliene Cooper, in Roswell. It was good to see her again. She attended school in Capitan and has many friends here.

Carol Reamy received the sad news of the death of her father, Arnold Brink, in Florida, April 1. He was buried there Saturday, April 3.

Bids will open for the multi-purpose building at the regular school board meeting, Thursday, April 8, at 7 p.m.

Georgia Hutchinson entered the hospital at Holloman April 1. At this time she remains there. I wish her the very best recovery.

Several citizens of Capitan attended the Buzzards return in Carrizozo at the Country Club Saturday where there were horseshoe games, kite-flying contest, fishing and golf tournaments followed by a barbecue and a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne of Carrizozo were guests of their son, Curtis and Mrs. Payne, last Sunday.

Della Joiner, Shawna Hayes, Marnie McDaniel and Joy Misner joined little Rhonda Strickland for her slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland, last Friday night.

Melinda Strickland and Jenipher Eldridge attended the track meet in Hagerman last weekend.

Our Sandy Henson enjoyed a wedding shower given in her honor at the home of her parents in Albuquerque, March 27. She received many lovely presents. She is superintendent of Smokey

Bear State Park.

Mike Parker and Liz Baker will be married at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, Easter Sunday. He is employed with a construction company in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Mses of Lincoln received news a few days ago that their grandson was killed in a car accident in El Paso.

We have not had any moisture to date, though it is badly needed. The high winds and cold each day have taken their toll. One bright spot is that Alto Lake is full, which is great to see as it has not been that way for a long time. The duck pond at High Country too is full. It is always such a joy to see those ducks and geese enjoying themselves in their pond, winter and summer.

The Sierra Blanca closed Sunday, April 4, as reported on radio. I am glad they had snow there.

I wish everyone a very happy and joyful Easter. May God be with you in health and happiness.

The Annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held in the Corona Auditorium with David Brunson, a former graduate of Corona High School, speaking on "Playing Sports."

He said there are four things that are involved in sports: winning, losing, teamwork and being able to accept the results. He stressed that one athlete cannot do the job by himself. They must work together with team members, coach, cheerleaders and student body. Winning is the product of teamwork; and losing is the product of lack of teamwork.

The master of ceremonies, Mack Bell, turned the spotlight on coaches, who gave the awards as follows:

Brahaim Hindi Jr. presented the Volleyball Awards: Most Valuable Player, Margaret Bliznak; Most Improved, Linda Miller.

Girls Basketball Awards presented by Connie and Michael Perez: Best Free Throw, Cammie McConnell; Ball Handling, Becky

Washburn; Best Defense, Donna James; All-Around, Margaret Bliznak.

Football Awards presented by Coach Sheehan: Cardinal Award, Tom Perkins; Best Defense, Allen Kelley; Best Offense, Scott Mulkey; Most Improved, tie between Monty Fojnds and Shawn Perkins; Most Valuable Player, Tom Perkins.

Coaches Connie and Michael Perez presented the Junior High Girls Awards to: Ball Handling, Roe Anne Alford; Rebounder, Best Defensive Player, Waynette Lindsay; Hustle Award, Beverly Bell; All-Around, Shannon Byrd.

Coach Sheehan presented Scott Mulkey with the Most Valuable Player Award for varsity basketball.

Cheerleading sponsors Connie Perez for Junior High and Pat Perkins for varsity presented awards to each cheerleader and commended them for an excellent year.

There were many parents and friends who enjoyed this event honoring the athletes. "Hats off to

the Cardinals" was the theme, and on each table there was a decorated football helmet covered with flowers and accented with a candle. There were hats on fishnet on the walls, hats on the stage and even hats on the basketball goals with the theme across the backboard.

Horrie Means engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Means of Nogal have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lorrie Porter, to SRA James Leon Pritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leon Pritt of Stephen City, VA.

The wedding is scheduled to take place at the Nogal Presbyterian Church, June 12.

Miss Means is a 1980 graduate of Carrizozo High School, and is employed at an Austin, TX, bank. The prospective bridegroom is with the US Air Force, station in Austin.

Capitan wins 1st place at Hagerman

The Capitan Junior High girls brought home the first place trophy from the Hagerman Alfalfa Relays Saturday.

The girls placed in every event to score 72 points ahead of runnerup Tatum with 83. Becky Huey was high point individual for Capitan; however, several others were close behind. Dexter won the Junior High boys division.

Tatum ran away with both trophies in the varsity division. Both Capitan and Carrizozo fielded partial teams, as many students were on band and FFA trips elsewhere.

Jim Parker of the Tigers turned in an excellent performance in the high jump, clearing 8'2".

Varsity teams should be at full-strength for this week's Dexter Invitational Thursday night.

Woman's Club presents its fashion show

"Look Into Spring" was the theme for the Carrizozo Woman's Club fashion show and dinner held at the Carrizozo Recreation Center Friday evening.

The annual event featured special music entertainment by Albert LaFave of Carrizozo. Proceeds from the show and dinner go toward the club's annual scholarship fund.

Women's, men's and children's spring fashions were provided by Beall's Department Store in Alamogordo. Clothes by College Town, Betsy, Levi, Arrow, Lov-it, Bobbi Brooks, Johnny Carson, Closet Corner and Texas Traveler were modeled by club women and other Carrizozo residents. Clothes modeled ranged from sportswear to evening wear.

In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt of Alamogordo and their son, Steve. Hurt, manager of Beall's, told the dinner style show crowd that he was flattered to have been asked by the club's president to provide the fashions for the show. Hurt thanks the club women for their hospitality.

Models were Casey Dean, Lucia Vega, Lourie Whittaker, Barbara Ward, Fagen Rouché, Bonnie Fortenberry, Leslie Whittaker, Robby and Randy Hollis, Chris and Cyndi Fenter. Hairstyles of some of the models were created by cosmetologist Rita Narvaez with compliments of Erma's Beauty Salon of Carrizozo.

Chris Fenter of El Paso, chairman for the club's fashion show, also served as commentator. The programs were compliments of KSA Corporation, a Xerox dealership, with an El Paso branch office, where Fenter is employed. Background music for the models was provided by Fred Vega Jr. who operated a turntable. Tom Ward and Louie Fortenberry escorted female models up stairs especially built for the show by Ken Wells, Carrizozo contractor.

Miss Carrizozo, Cyndi Fenter, contestant in the Miss New Mexico USA Pageant, modeled the competition gown and bathing suit she wore at the pageant event held in Las Cruces. Her mother designed and made the gown from

designer fabric of white polyester metallic jacquard georgette. The gown had rhinestones straps and brilliant geometric designs lit up the material.

Cyndi, Carrizozo's Sun Duchess, represented the town at Sun Carnival activities held in El Paso. At last week's style show she also modeled the gown she wore to the coronation ball. The gown, made by her mother, was fashioned with designer fabric in flamingo polyester crepe and featured rhinestone straps.

Lynn Miller, first vice-president of the Woman's Club, presented Cyndi with a bouquet of flowers. The club sponsors a Sun Duchess each year. During the club's dinner style show, Cyndi thanked businesses and individuals for their help and gave a potted plant to Rosemary Shafer, who is chairman of the Sun Duchess committee.

Jelly bean-filled champagne glasses decorated with ribbons and nylon net were designed and made by Club President Viola Fenter. These centerpieces were given away as door prizes. Runway flowers were provided by the Gift Gallery.

The turkey-and-all-the-trimmings dinner was prepared by Bertha Lopez, Mabel Zamora, and club members Natalia Vega and Mabel Vigil. Carrizozo school students, Julie Vega and Christetta Chavez, served the dinner.



Divorce, Italian Style

Around Corona

Robert Williams reports a high of 67 degrees on the 4th and a low of 25 on the 30th with wind gusts to 53 mph on the 30th.

Henry Salgado has arrived from Guadalupe Station to replace Jerry Ozbun, who was transferred to El Paso.

Scott Mulkey, student council president, was one of those in the VIP area Monday and again on Tuesday and saw the Columbia landing. Brahaim Hindi Jr. also experienced the excitement of the crowds there. Mrs. Lee Mulkey and Tommy saw nothing from an Alamogordo rooftop.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sultemeier were here Monday from Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Elbert Owen has been under the weather. Myrtle Phillips and Peggy Bush, Roswell, visited the Owens Monday. Mrs. Bush is Sammie's sister and Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Elbert.

Mrs. George Ranney drove to Moriarty Tuesday morning to meet Nancy and Joseph Levi who will spend a week at the ranch. Mrs. Levi and her son have been visiting the Ed Ranneys in Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall were here from Oil Center for the weekend with the Alford.

Remember the sunrise Easter Service at Tecolote Peak Sunday

morning.

Bruce Ryberg, Denver, was renewing acquaintances here one day last week. He was accompanied by his mother, Dorothy Ryberg, Clovis, and by a friend, Walter Cochran, Friona, TX.

Julian Baca is reported to be taking chemotherapy in Roswell.

Work is beginning on the overpass just north of the present overpass, the project to be completed by October.

CORONA SERVICES

Easter Sunrise Services will be held April 11, 6 a.m., at Tecolote Peak. Regular church services will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.

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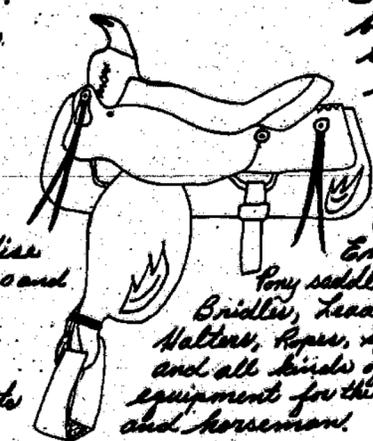
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Religious films can be great: 'Chariots of Fire'

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
"We don't attend movies because we believe that the industry is basically devoted to things that are not good for either our nation or our religion," explained the Rev. Marcus Briggs of the First Church of The Nazarene in Annapolis, Md.

When asked if most Nazarenes turn off their TV sets whenever an old movie is scheduled on the tube, he replied: "The Christian ideal is to use discretion in all viewing."

He also admitted that Nazarene churches use Biblical films in their Sunday Schools. This being the case, we asked why the Nazarenes and other conservative denominations couldn't begin to organize and to send a really effective message to the Mammomon-mad moguls in Hollywood — by massive patronizing of good and decent films.

"Such as what?" he asked. "Such as 'Chariots of Fire,'" we replied, two weeks before it won an Academy Award as the best movie of 1981.

This film is about a Scotch Olympic runner and missionary, Eric Liddell, who in 1924 refused to run on Sunday during the Paris Olympics. He was heavily pressured to do so — and to forget about his strong convictions about the Lord's Day — by a group including the Prince of Wales (the future King Edward VIII). But he held out, with much the same determination of a Jewish teammate, who had to overcome all sorts of obstacles. Both men, who were once rivals, are assigned to different races and both bring back gold medals to Great Britain.

Rarely in American cinematic history has there been a film so moving and inspirational — without becoming melodramatic; a film so

spiritually uplifting without piety; so endearing and yet not saccharine.

On Oscar night in Hollywood, it was something of a special joy to see anything as clean and as inspiring as this film being acclaimed and selected — by the movie industry itself — as the best. As better than the grotesque epic called "Arthur," whose "hero," a drunken, multimillionaire spendthrift is also a whoremongering slob.

Also defeated for best picture was Warren Beatty's "Reds." This distorted film glorified and romanticized an American Communist journalist and his indiscriminately adulterous and "dope-addicted" wife. It also made the 1917 Russian revolution look more like a football rally than the bloodbath which it really was.

"Chariots of Fire" was made at the bargain cost of \$5.5 million. Barry Reardon of Warner Brothers Film Distribution Company estimates that it will gross more than six times this amount, among other reasons because it has been playing steadily in the same cities where it opened last September. Says Reardon: "This is probably one of the most stirring movies I have seen in my whole life."

He added that if Warners can find any other films of such quality, "We would be very prone to distribute them."

The idea for this film came to British film producer David Putnam, while he was browsing through the only book he found in his newly rented house in Los Angeles: "The Official History of the Olympics."

This film's two leading roles are performed by Ian Charleson and Ben Cross — in their first movie roles. Twentieth Century Fox decided not to purchase rights to U.S. distribution because of doubt that it would sell well in the U.S. But Alan Ladd Jr. (son of the actor), did, and found a box office triumph.

One turn-off for the general public is the mention on posters of Inspiration Films — which suggests that this is one more of those religious cheapies with low grade acting and obviously false beads. Inspiration was simply hired to contact the evangelical Christian community. And the rave reviews of secular critics more than offset the idea of sacred soap opera. "The number one film of 1981," commented New York critic Rex Reed, "one of the best movies of any kind ever made."

How to contact your lawmakers

US SENATORS

Peter V. Domenici, R — 4239 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510, telephone (202) 224-6621. Roswell office, Courthouse, telephone 623-6170.
Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, R — 5313 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510, telephone (202) 224-5521. Roswell office, Federal Bldg., telephone 622-7133.

US REPRESENTATIVES

Manuel Lujan Jr., R-Dist. 1 — 1323 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515, telephone (202) 255-6316. District office, Room 10001, Dennis Chavez Federal Bldg., Albuquerque, NM, 87103, telephone 786-2538.
Joe Skeen, R-Dist. 2 — 1508 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515, telephone (202) 225-2365. Roswell office telephone 622-0055.

GOVERNOR

Bruce King, State Capitol.

Santa Fe, NM 87503, telephone 827-2221.

STATE SENATOR

Charlie Lee — State Capitol, Santa Fe, NM 87503; Box 149, Alamogordo, NM 87901, telephone 437-1606, 963-2505.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

John F. Bigbee, R-Dist. 50 — State Capitol, Santa Fe, NM 87503; Box 136, Encino, NM 88321.

John J. Merzhon, D-Dist. 51 — State Capitol, Santa Fe, NM 87503; Box 27, Cloudcroft, NM 88317.

Maurice Hobson, R-Dist. 52 — State Capitol, Santa Fe, NM 87503; Drawer 638, Alamogordo, NM 88310.

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Published Thursdays (mostly) at 309 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301. Mailing address, P.O. Box 459. Tel. (505) 648-2333. USPS 313460

Second Class postage paid at Carrizozo, NM.

Ernest V. Joiner Publisher
Peter Aguilar Shop Foreman
Jackie Vigil Bookkeeper
Peter Baca Composition
Polly Chavez Reporter-Photographer
Jacque Siddens Circulation
Stan Joiner Advertising



It's about time

Is something finally going to be done about the US government providing American technology to the Soviet Union?

Perhaps, if an amendment sponsored by Cong. Joe Skeen of New Mexico, which has already been approved by the House Committee on Science and Technology, is finally approved in Congress.

It is incredible that this country has for years been furnishing its high technology secrets to an outfit called the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, headquartered in Vienna, Austria. This agency was designed to serve as an international exchange for scientific information, according to Skeen. And the American scientific community has freely contributed to the exchange — except, there has been no exchange. Soviet Russia and its satellite countries have been helping themselves to vital American technology through the IIASA, while none of the Soviet bloc nations have

contributed any of their technology.

Worse, according to Skeen, the Institute's secretary for external affairs, a poet traditionally occupied by the Soviets, was exposed last April by Norwegian Intelligence as a KGB (Russian Secret Police) agent.

Isn't it interesting that this secretary's post is traditionally occupied by the Soviets?

Americans may not be infuriated (but certainly should be) to learn that the American taxpayer is paying the Institute \$1.8 million this year to accept details of American technological advances!

Skeen says his amendment to withdraw funds from the Institute is supported by President Reagan, who has advised Austrian Chancellor Kreisky of the US intent to withdraw support from IIASA.

And isn't it about time?

Whoever engineered this "paying Communists to accept our technology" scheme deserves to be exposed for the idiot he is.

A brief moment of glory . . .

(Or how I went from enlisted man in the US Navy to Colonel in the US Army, to Undersecretary of the Navy in a few short days.)

By STAN JOINER

Honest, that's the way it happened, and we won the war anyway.

In 1942 I departed New Mexico for duty with the 38th Battalion of Navy SeaBees. My outfit traveled to Kodiak Island (home of those huge bears), thence up the Aleutian chain to Dutch Harbor, Adak, Kiska and Attu, the latter having been defended by some very determined Japanese troops.

Returning to Port Hueneme, CA, 18 months later, I was unceremoniously yanked from my

outfit by someone in the Naval hierarchy and shipped to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, DC. Meanwhile, my old outfit was shipped to Okinawa, a trip I didn't mind missing, considering what happened there.

In Washington I got a call from a fellow who said he was calling from the White House, and identified himself as Justin Wolf, an aide or liaison between the White House and the US State Department.

He said I had been recommended by a mutual acquaintance

as a fitting aide or secretary to California oilman Edwin W. Pauley, a fine gentleman who had just been appointed by President Harry Truman as US Ambassador on Reparations to Japan.

In short, we were charged with finding and seizing certain assets of the Empire of Japan to help pay for the damage done to the US in World War II. (Seems laughable today, doesn't it?)

Wolf assured me that it would take no more than three months to complete the US Reparation Mission to Japan, and pointed out that it would take me longer than that to get discharged from the Navy. I got the "between the lines" message, and agreed to go.

Within hours I was whisked to Bainbridge, discharged from the Navy, shot back to the Pentagon in Washington where I was sworn in (still in my Chief Petty Officer's Navy blues) as a Colonel (temp. rank) in the US Army by the maddest Major you ever saw.

The same night I took off from Washington, my wife and newly-born daughter, Jilliane, were on a plane bound for her parent's home in Clovis, NM, there to await my return, laden with samurai swords, around Christmas.

My plane was a plushly outfitted C-54 bearing the logo of the Undersecretary of the Navy and piloted by a very capable Major Westarfield who sat us down on time and target in Hawaii.

I was first off the plane at Honolulu Airport. An eager-beaver reporter from the Honolulu Advertiser clutched me by my wrinkled lapels and demanded my name. I gave him that, and nothing more.

The next issue of the Honolulu Advertiser, an admittedly fine newspaper, duly reported that Stanley E. Joiner, Undersecretary of the Navy, was stopping over in Honolulu on his way to Tokyo.

And that is how I got the biggest and fastest promotions of my life.

It is possible that the erring reporter was bound hand and foot



Letters to the Editor Pen pal needed

EDITOR — I am very interested in New Mexico and its people (especially those who can speak Spanish) and would very much like to have a pen pal to write to from New Mexico.

I am a female, almost 17 but still 16, a junior in high school. I take the college course. I have medium length brown hair, green eyes, 5'5-1/2", 118 pounds, and I love the outdoors and fun. I also love Spanish, and am on my third year of it at school.

I would enjoy, preferably, a male pen pal, my age or above.

I really did go through quite some trouble to come up with your address to write to, and I hope you can get me a pen pal.

JOY MICHELLE HYDE,
64 Somer Drive,
South Meriden, CT 06450.

● NOTHING delights people more than a dumb idea. Take the American Lung Assn. It has what it believes is a great idea. It wants to double the federal excise tax on cigarettes. This will, the association's headknockers say, raise \$2.3 billion in US revenues and at the same time deter 1.5 million adults and 700,000 teenagers from smoking. I have a better idea. Up the federal excise tax 200 times over and collect \$460 billion a year, which would run the entire federal establishment! Furthermore, it would deter 100 percent of adults and 100 percent of teenagers from smoking the nasty weed. As a bonus, it would solve the unemployment problem by putting three million people to work selling bootleg cigarettes and another three million policemen to work trying to arrest them. Presto! no unemployment.

● IT HAS never worked, and it never will, but Americans will not surrender the belief that "sin" can be abolished by taxing it to death. They never learned the lessons they should have learned from Prohibition. High Taxes on booze just puts people to work making the stuff. Higher taxes on cigarettes have been a disaster for New York City, where bootleg cigarettes from tobacco-growing states flood the city. Result: smokers get their cigarettes at a decent price and the city doesn't collect any taxes on bootleg cigarettes. I have been waiting impatiently for the government to impose taxes on unlicensed sex.

● THE FEDS already get 8 cents from the sale of every pack of cigarettes, which is more than the cigarette companies make. I think there should be a law that the combined taxes placed on a product cannot exceed the gross profit to the manufacturer of that product.

● I RECALL how the sin of betting on horses was cured in Texas. There was a famous racetrack, Arlington Downs, one of the most magnificent tracks in the world. But people bet money at the parimutuel windows. Texas businessmen and assorted guardians of the public morals ordained that people were spending their money at the racetrack instead of buying food for their families or dropping it in the collection plate on Sundays. So voters outlawed racing and parimutuel betting, which worked out beautifully. Those who could afford it took their money to Ruidoso Downs. Those who couldn't finance the trip placed their bets with a burgeoning army of bookmakers. Everybody was happy. Everybody who wanted to bet on a horse bet on a horse. The virtuous citizens got rid of an ugly sin. Bookies got rich. More policemen were hired to chase bookies. More lawyers were graduated to see bookies weren't jailed. Everybody had food on the table. Merchants all got rich because the money once spent on horses was now being spent on food, clothing and taxes. Another sin was abolished, and virtue triumphs in Texas, even unto this day.

● WE HAVE received a number of letters to the editor the past two weeks, none of which we can publish, even though all of them are interesting and provocative. One, for example, gives a good argument for compulsory union membership. Another says this column is great, and Horace the Mule should run for governor. We can't print the letters, or any others, because those writing did not include their names. All letters to the editor must be signed. If you don't want your name published, say so, and your name will not be published. But I have a right to know who is using these columns. It is unfair to the newspaper for readers to cloak themselves in anonymity, all the while leaving the publisher liable for any civil or criminal action that might result from a published letter. The letter-writer is not held responsible for what is published under his name, but I am. No one is going to get in trouble for putting his name at the end of a letter to the editor, so go ahead and level with the editor, won't you? Everyone is interested in what his neighbors say and think, which makes any Letters to the Editor department one of the best-read parts of a newspaper. I'm not afraid to state my views in this newspaper, and neither should anyone else. This is your newspaper, so use it, but according to the rules.

● THE PERSON who wrote the letter upholding compulsory unionism stated: "Compulsory union membership is only the result of majority rule, as is the formation of a union in the first place. Inasmuch as our government operates by benefit of majority rule, I do not see why wage earners should be denied access to that procedure." In reply, our government does not operate by majority rule. The people, most of whom don't vote at all, elect representatives who in turn vote the will of their constituents — if they want to. Second, the question of compulsory unionism has already been put to a statewide popular vote in New Mexico and lost. The question has been the subject of numerous national polls, and compulsory unionism lost in all of them. Even if we have regressed to majority rule (which we haven't) instead of rule by elected representatives, compulsory unionism would still lose.

● MAJORITY RULE is an abomination in the first place, and is one of the worst forms of tyranny. The French Revolution, a nightmare of murder and injustice, was a classic exercise in democracy and majority rule. A good example of democracy in action is a posse with a rope. The mobs that have been assaulting and destroying nuclear plants is another example of democracy in action. This nation was founded as a republic, not as a democracy. The Founding Fathers went to great length to insure that there would be no such thing as democratic (or majority) rule in this country. Instead, they established a government ruled by representatives elected by the people. They feared and detested democracy, and held it in contempt. Which is why even the word does not appear in the Declaration of Independence, the US Constitution, or in early works of the Founding Fathers. We have in large measure departed from the republican form of government once described as the "last best hope of mankind." Which may be the reason we are in as much trouble as we are today — catering to the selfish and diverse interests of the majority.

● OUR NEWS correspondent in London called Friday to say that the British government is embarrassed over the manner in which Argentina took over the British-owned Falkland Islands last week. The British government had known about the planned invasion of the islands for several weeks, our correspondent said, and quoted a high government official as saying, "But nobody took it seriously." Also several weeks ago, the British brushed aside news of the Argentina takeover by saying "Any invasion wouldn't be easy." It was easy, of course. Four years ago Argentina made noise about invading the Falklands and naval vessels are already enroute. Arms, we are told, will be used unless President Reagan can successfully negotiate with the Argentina government to withdraw its forces. "Britain is relying heavily on President Reagan," the correspondent said. "In fact, Reagan is the only person Britain can look to to resolve the matter peacefully." If he fails, the British will have no alternative but to retake the islands by force. There is speculation in London that the Falkland Island incident has been timed to coincide with the Communist-backed guerilla attacks in El Salvador.

● BY THE time you read this, the British fleet will be in the Falkland Islands for the second phase of this (at the beginning at least) Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. Argentina is hailing its takeover of the Falklands as a "great victory." Sure. It has to be a great victory when 4,000 crack Argentina troops subdue, not without difficulty, 87 British Marines! I'm glad to see the British

Center Visitors

Zia Senior Citizens were paid a brief visit last Monday by Corona seniors who were on their way to Alamogordo for a day of shopping. Betty Sanchez, Corona esita manager, drove the nine people to Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. Hermilio Sena remained in Carrizozo for the day.

The rest of the folks went on to Alamogordo. They were Olle Wade, Elvira Flores, Dulce Stewart, Freddy Stewart, Victor Ilueras, Jose Sanchez and Julia Sanchez. John Jiron on the staff in Carrizozo drove the group and Betty to Alamogordo.

Zia Happenings

March 18 the Zia Senior Citizens Center has been in operation for four years. Through the years the center has always seen lots of activity. The seniors enjoy fellowship with others their own age. Games of cards, dominoes and bingo are available. Potluck dinners, monthly birthday parties and just plain visiting are shared.

Income Tax Day will be observed on April 15 and the Carrizozo seniors are invited to eat lunch at the center, dressed in rags. The seniors participate in bake sales and quilting to raise money. A spelling bee will be held on April 23.

The Zia quilters are making plans to participate in a Quilt Show on April 24. Old and new quilts will be on display at the old gym that day in Carrizozo. The Santa Rita Quilting Group is sponsoring the event.

Attend Convention

Aileen Lindamood attended the March 27 State Pre-Primary Republican Nominating Convention in Albuquerque. Other delegates representing Carrizozo at the event held at the Civic Auditorium were Bob Bohks and Bill Gallacher Jr.

Space Fans

Carrizozo and surrounding area residents were among the thousands of sightseers who got a close-up look at the Space Shuttle Columbia last Saturday and Sunday. They were Mannie and Mary Hernandez and their daughters, Yvette and Lynette; Natalia Vega, her daughter, Viola Fenter, granddaughters, Chris

and Cyndi, and grandson Fred Vega Jr.

John Booker of Nogal and friend, Iria Crane of Capitan, also saw the shuttle before it was returned to Florida this week. John, who operates a TV repair shop in Carrizozo, was able to view the shuttle. He said the crew at White Sands conducted the two-day display very efficiently.

He is former Air Force flight engineer, and said that anything mechanical fascinated him. Following the visit to White Sands Missile Range, he and Iria toured the Space Hall of Fame in Alamogordo. Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and Charles G. Fullerton will be inducted at the Space Hall at a later date.

Easter Concert

Carrizozo's 4th Annual Easter Concert will be held at Santa Rita Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. Sacred Heart Choir of Capitan will join the community church choirs in presenting the musica program. Santa Rita Choir, Trinity Methodist Choir and the Miller Family Singers make up the rest of the groups who are putting together an evening of musical selections.

Bar-be-cued Buzzard?

Buzzard Day was celebrated by Carrizozo Country Club members and guests Saturday. The first annual event featured a kids drawing contest, a buzzard fishing contest, and a horseshoe pitching tournament. The day's activities ended with a meal of bar-be-cued buzzard (chicken really) and a country-style dance later that evening.

The event, to commemorate the return of the buzzards to Carrizozo, was held in conjunction with the golf tournament.

Mock Flight

Last Friday I was a sponsor for 4th grade students who went on a field trip to Alamogordo. The group viewed two films at the Omni-Space Theater located by the International Space Hall of Fame (ISHF). I was eager to find out if I would feel the sensation of flight in viewing the film, "To Fly." Those I had talked to who had seen the film said they were advised at the theater to put their heads to their knees should they feel ill and light-headed during the presentation.

What an experience! The mind-boggling sound effects and the objects whirling through space were unbelievable. Motion sickness and dizziness was very real. And all this was just on the bus ride to Alamogordo! Thirty-four active kids holding 15 separate loud conversations, while passing around and sharing Rubic's Cubes, radio cassettes and paperback books is an experience not soon forgotten.

I'm kidding. The children acted normal for their ages. They were a delight to converse with. The bus driver, teacher Jane Erwin, was a safe and cautious driver. 4th grade teacher Sharon Baker was very motherly and attentive with her students. The other 4th grade teacher, Jolene

Fafford, was unable to attend. My youngest son, Zachary, age 4, enjoyed the company of the students.

Excursion Enjoyed

The films shown at the Omni-Space Theater were fascinating. "Hail Columbia" was just the film to see following the excitement of the space shuttle landing in nearby White Sands Missile Range. "To Fly" was the most action-packed film seen by the students.

Besides myself, other moms who at the outing and who traveled in a separate vehicle were, Brenda Monreal, Jerri Ortega, Nellie Gallegos, Patsy Vega and Minnie Guevara.

The trip included a picnic lunch and Easter Egg hunt at

Washington Park. (Nobody remembered to bring salt and pepper for the hard boiled eggs.) On the way back to Carrizozo a last stop was made at the 31 ice cream flavors place. Can you imagine 34 kids making their selection from 31 flavors available? Mrs. Erwin had it all organized. Five youngsters were sent in to choose their flavors, the rest followed in two's and three's.

Last Laugh

This week's laugh is borrowed from "Press Boners," a collection of journalistic boo-boos gathered from newspapers all over:

"Eight candidates, including all four incompetents, are seeking the four City Council positions this year." — Cheney (Wash.) Free Press.

Space Hall of Fame

4th graders awed by conquest of space

"Hail, Columbia," a multi-media production on the Space Shuttle program, was viewed Friday in Alamogordo by 34 Carrizozo 4th grade students.

The narrated slide and film show was specially produced to mark Space Shuttle Columbia's landing in New Mexico at Northrup Strip, White Sands Missile Range.

The production was presented at the Clyde W. Tombaugh Omni Space Theater at Alamogordo, a joint facility of the International Space Hall of Fame (ISHF) and New Mexico State University.

The ISHF and Omni-Space Theater is located in a section of New Mexico that has played a role in man's drive to conquer space. The ISHF was a site of much activity since the announcement that the Columbia would land at Northrup Strip.

The ISHF is dedicated to the men and women who have expanded the horizons and imagination to the frontiers of outer space. It offers visitors a living, dynamic history of their accomplishments through permanent displays and exhibits ranging from satellites to a moon rock.

The film "Hail Columbia," featured southern New Mexico's contributions to space research, from Robert Goddard's rocket tests to hardware development and testing at White Sands Missile Range; launch scenes from the

first two shuttle orbiter flights; an overview of tasks being performed on the third flight; and functions operational shuttles may perform in the future, such as satellite placement and repair, space station servicing and specialized manufacturing.

The Carrizozo students also viewed "To Fly," an Omni-vision film on the wonders of flight. The film captured the excitement of stepping off into space, soaring above the horizon, and journeying to the stars.

The film opens with a dramatization of the 19th Century quest for flight in hot air balloons, offering man's first "escape from the horizontal" with aerial perspective. The trek westward locked America on the horizontal as more sought to shrink coast-to-coast distance and emphasize speed, beginning with the horse and stagecoach through the transcontinental railroad up to the automobile, early airplanes, and pilots of the 1920s. "To Fly" visually documents airplane evolution, from biplane to jumbo jet.

"To Fly" is shown on an OMNIMAX, a version of the world's largest motion picture projection, and is projected on the Space Theater's 40-foot dome. Because the image is projected over more than 180 degree, viewers have a sense of realism and presence. Viewers are able to feel the sensation of flight.

An effort to boost trade with Japan

In a major effort to bolster sagging US farm prices by boosting trade with Japan, the president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, L.E. Davis, and other Farm Bureau leaders will be traveling to Tokyo in April.

Davis, a Clovis grain farmer, said the purpose of trip is to "convince these major trading partners that American farmers and ranchers and US trade negotiators are solidly united in their insistence that problems now restricting trade be resolved quickly."

"We have surplus farm commodities," said Davis, "and further development of these foreign markets should help stimulate our declining farm income."

Davis will join other state Farm Bureau presidents in Japan April 18-24 and the delegation will be led by the President of the

American Farm Bureau Federation, Robert Delano.

While in Japan, the Farm Bureau representatives will talk to Japanese leaders about improving access to Japanese markets for numerous US commodities, restrictive regulations and selective taxes imposed by Japan, as well as several other topics aimed at expanding agricultural trade to Japan.

Arrangements are being made through the US Department of Agriculture, the US Trade Representative's Office, the State Department and the US Embassy to Tokyo, to coordinate the Farm Bureau talks with trade negotiations now in progress.

Another Farm Bureau group will be traveling to Europe in May for similar trade talks. Farm Bureau is an independent, non-governmental organization representing 3.1 million families nationwide.



BILL ELLIOTT

Elliott announces for commissioner

Bill Elliott of Ruidoso has announced his candidacy for Lincoln County Commissioner, Dist. 3, subject to the June 1 Democratic Primary.

Owner and operator of Bill Elliott Upholstery in Ruidoso, he has resided there 14 years and in New Mexico for the past 25 years.

He is active in the Lincoln County Democratic Party and currently serves as precinct chairman, a position he has held as chairman or vice-chairman for 12 years. His wife Coleta has served as president of the Lincoln County Democratic Women for two terms and as secretary of the Lincoln County Democratic Party.

Elliott has been active in county, state and civic affairs. He served as sheriff of Lincoln County in 1977-78; was president of Ruidoso Warrior Booster Club for four years; vice-president of

Ruidoso Rotary; member of White Mountain Jeep Club, the Masonic Lodge, New Mexico Mounted Patrol, and other organizations.

He served in the US Air Force after World War II and received a degree in business and accounting in a GI-sponsored school at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, TX.

Bill and Coleta have three sons, Bill Jr., who lives in Arkansas; Travis, of Alamogordo; and Jeff, Ruidoso.

Elliott is experienced in county government.

EYE SURGERY

Mrs. Johnson Stearns underwent eye surgery Tuesday at Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo.

DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY

COURT CALENDAR
Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman

MONDAY, APRIL 12
State of New Mexico v. Steve Romano and Frank Romano. Possession of controlled substance (marijuana, over 8 ozs.) Non-jury. Attorneys: Steve Sanders, DA, and Gordon Schnauer.

State of New Mexico v. Steven Woods. Breaking and entering. Jury. Attorneys: Steve Sanders, DA, and Bruce Stafford.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
Elona Rush, v. Ralph Rush. Non-jury. Divorce. Attorneys: Mel O'Reilly, and Gary Mitchell.

Mark V. Shoen v. Dennis Saban, et al. Motion for reimbursement of expenses of Security Bank, Ruidoso, for searching services and reproduction of documents. Attorneys: Nancy Wallizer, Mel O'Reilly.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
Candace Bofinger v. Bonny Meads. Motion. Attorneys: Mel O'Reilly, Pro-SE.

Pete DiOrto v. Darel Devenport. Temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction. Attorneys: Richard Olson, Rod Schumacher.

State of New Mexico v. Herman Alirez. Burglary. First appearance and arraignment. Attorneys: Weldon Cotland, Tim Quigley.

State of New Mexico v. Richard Lujan. Capital murder. Attorneys: Bert Atkins, Don Wall.

CV-271-81 -- Debt and money due.

CV-237-81 -- Complaint for temp. restraining order, money damages and equitable relief.

CV-29-82 -- Petition for declaratory judgment.

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Hispanic Lenten, Easter customs stem from ancient rituals

By MAURILIO VIGIL
 Maurilio Vigil is Professor of Political Science at New Mexico Highlands, and has published two books and numerous essays on New Mexican topics.

If the Christmas season is the most joyful and happy season among New Mexico's Hispanics, the Lenten season reflects the most somber and solemn time.

The strong influence of the Catholic Church, which is deeply rooted in Hispanic culture, dominates the spirit of the season. Many of the customs still practiced by New Mexico's Hispanic people are thus a blend of old church customs combined with Hispanic cultural traditions.

The CUARESMA (or 40 days of Lent) begins on Ash Wednesday. As this is the day which sets the pattern for the extent and value of the abstinence and sacrifice to follow, the people are careful to make a good beginning. In addition to the church requirement of abstinence from meat, many Hispanic Catholics observe a strict fast for the entire day.

The days between Ash Wednesday and Holy Week reflect the resolutions made earlier. Attendance in daily early morning or late afternoon mass swells because of those who have committed themselves to attend mass daily. Sometimes priests have to move these masses from the small chapel to the church to accommodate the larger crowds.

The Lenten season is one of abstinence, sacrifice, self-deprivation, and religious worship. People, who for some reason or other, have strayed from routine religious worship return to the fold during the season if only to temporarily atone for their earlier neglect.

Fridays more than other days of the week, in anticipation of the most important upcoming Good Friday, are special days of sacrifice.

Meals eaten on this day are variable but usually meat is excluded. Salmon-prepared foods are probably the family favorites. Supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores stock up on canned salmon in anticipation of the expected demand during the Lenten season.

Traditional Mexican foods are also varied to the season. Chile con salmon, for example, is chile made with salmon substituted for pork or beef. Torta de huevo con chile is also chile made without meat but with an additive made from an egg batter. Chile relleno (stuffed green chili) is another

favorite. Relleno de Salmon is a salmon patty made with green chile.

Favorite desserts during Lent are panocha (a thick sweet pudding) made from sprouted wheat flour and caprotada or sopa (bread pudding).

On Fridays, the church traditionally conducts an afternoon (in English) and an evening (in Spanish) observance of Las Estaciones or "Stations of the Cross." The 14 stations represent the distinct stages of Jesus Christ's ordeal when He carried the cross to Mount Calvary.

In many villages in New Mexico, some of the Lenten observances are remnants of customs practices since early Spanish-American history by religious organizations such as La Sociedad de Nuestro Padre Jesus Nazareno (Society of Our Father Jesus of Nazareth), more commonly referred to as the Penitentes.

Although much of what has been written about this lay religious brotherhood has focused on notorious tales of flagellation and torture, most accounts have ignored the profound sense of devotion and sacrifice with which these rites were followed.

In earlier times, the religious services of the Sociedad (Society) were secret. In their Good Friday services, their practices included the acting out of Christ's passion and crucifixion. One of the members was designated to play the part of Christ. Needless to say, the sacrifice attempted to emulate as closely as possible the actual crucifixion, and thus in their religious zeal punishment was inflicted on the "Christ" and self-inflicted by other Hermanos (brothers).

These practices, combined with the often exaggerated accounts brought much notoriety to the organization. The practices have long since been discontinued.

Today the society plays an active leadership role in the Lenten religious observances of the community. In villages such as Pecos, they conduct the Stations of the Cross in the local Catholic Church at the invitation of the priest every Wednesday during Lent.

The society itself continues some traditions. During Lent it conducts its own Friday observances of the Stations of the Cross in the morada (chapel). However, these once secret services are now open to the public. The special alabados or canticos (prayers which are sung) for the stations are the same as those sung in earlier times and handed down through the ages among the membership.

On Good Friday, the society conducts what is referred to as la ultima suplica (final prayer service). This time the Stations of the Cross are staged outside of the morada. Before the observance, 14 rosses (depicting the 14 stations) are placed in designated intervals on the way-up a nearby hill intended to represent the "way up Mount Calvary." When the services begin, the hermanos (brothers) lead the procession of townspeople slowly up the hill stopping at each cross and reciting the familiar versos (verse) of the canticos at each stop. On the fourth cross, the procession encounters two or three hermanos who have slowly walked down the hill holding statues of the Virgin Mary and Saint John. This represents the encounter of Jesus with his mother as He worked His way toward Mount Calvary. The

procession continues until the 14th cross where special canticos recount the crucifixion.

One of the best known Good Friday traditions followed by hundreds of Hispanics as well as non-Hispanic Catholics is the pilgrimage to the Santuario de Chimayo (Sanctuary of Chimayo). In this uncommon display of Christian faith and sacrifice, many people walk (others run, or come in wheel chairs or on crutches) various distances, sometimes from as far north as Colorado and as far south as Los Lunas, to the Santuario de Chimayo. Although the participants attach their own particular form of sacrifice, such as one in 1981 who carried a large cross and another who wore a crown of thorns, the common objective is to display their reverence, love, and belief in Christ while trying to emulate his sacrifice.

El Santuario de Chimayo, more commonly known simply as El Santuario, is a small chapel steeped in legend. It is located just off the main road that crosses the small hamlet nestled deep in the Chimayo Valley and surrounded by the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

The site of the chapel, it is said, was visited by Pueblo Indians (long before the arrival of Spaniards) who discovered a cool spring where waters helped end their pains, heal their wounds and invigorate their spirits. When the Spaniards came, it is also said, the spring had dried up. But they also discovered that when earth from around the spring was applied to ailing parts of the body, the patient was either cured or felt relief.

In 1816, Don Bernardo Abeyta, owner of the site, built a small chapel as his offering of sacrifice and as a place for the pilgrims who would come to worship. The news of miraculous cures of the Chimayo earth soon spread and the site became a natural spiritual

shrine.

In 1929, ownership of the property was transferred from the Abeyta family to the Society for the Preservation and Restoration of New Mexico Churches. The society later presented El Santuario to the Roman Catholic Church, which has since maintained the holy site.

Inside the chapel is a statue of Santa Nino de Atocha (a statue of the Christ child) which is fitted with new baby shoes which the residents of Chimayo say wear out from time to time as the Santo Nino travels through the valley watching over the faithful.

Throughout the year, but especially during Lent and Holy Week, thousands of visitors make the pilgrimage to El Santuario as part of their Lenten sacrifice.

Probably the best known pilgrimage in the history of Chimayo occurred on April 14, 1946, when 500 persons, including 23 WW II veterans who had survived the infamous Bataan Death March and months of imprisonment under the Japanese, made the 28-mile walk from Santa Fe to Chimayo.

The group was led by Cpl. Conrado Vigil who had made a personal vow during the Death March to make the pilgrimage if he returned to New Mexico. Vigil began his own pilgrimage on foot from Belen and joined the larger group in Santa Fe.

In recent years, the pilgrimage has been further sanctioned by the presence of Archbishop Robert Sanchez, who in 1981 participated in a 10-mile pilgrimage to the Santuario and led the group in prayer.

On Easter Sunday, somber and solemn spirit of Lenten abstinence and sacrifice is replaced by a happy, joyful and indulgent spirit.

For just as Hispanic Christians mourn the death of Christ, so also do they celebrate His resurrection.

The Easter festivities begin

late Saturday evening with the Easter Vigil mass, where the scriptural readings proclaim the resurrection of Christ on the third day.

This mass is also marked by the blessing of the fire. In this ceremony, the entire church is darkened after all have arrived. Outside of the church or in a designated place inside, the priest blesses the fire, supervises the lighting of Easter candles from it, then leads a procession of the faithful in the church where the lighted candles present the only light.

Later comes the blessing of the water to be distributed the next morning to the faithful as the holy water. During this mass and in all Easter Sunday-masses, Catholics renew their baptismal vows.

In some towns or villages a "baile de los cascarrones" is still held on "Easter Monday" or shortly after to celebrate the end of Lent. For this occasion,

cascarrones (egg shells) which have been saved for weeks are dyed, filled with confetti, and pasted together. On the night of the dance, the cascarrones are distributed and are broken on each other's heads as part of the merriment.

In some cases the cascarrones are sold for a dime, and when a man seeks to dance with a lady he will buy a cascarron and request the dance. If the lady accepts, he breaks the cascarron on her head and they proceed to dance. Just as the "Mardi Gras" dances just before Lent are held in anticipation of the sacrifice and abstinence of Lent, the "cascarrones" dance is held to release the pent up emotion of Lenten observances.

More than any other seasons of the year, the Lenten and Easter seasons evoke the extremes of mood in the character of the Hispanic people — from that of solemn and stolid self-sacrifice to that of happiness and self-indulgence.



Your new reaper is a grim sort

Methodist bishop here for Easter

Dr. Alsie D. Carleton, bishop of the United Methodist Church, will be principal speaker for Easter services at UM churches in Capitan and Carrizozo.

Services in Capitan begin at 9 a.m. Special services of celebration at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo begins at 11 a.m.

Dr. B.C. Goodwin, district superintendent of the El Paso District of United Methodist Churches, of which the Capitan and Carrizozo churches are a part, will also speak at the Carrizozo services.

Trinity Church in Carrizozo will be celebrating two anniversaries, that of the consecration of the church buildings,

and that of their dedication which occurred some years later when all indebtedness had been liquidated.

Other participants in the celebration, arranged and presented by the church's committee on Worship, Mrs. Jane Shafer, chairman, will be Dr. Shelia Fields, who will speak briefly on the history of the church which began in White Oaks nearly a century ago, and the Chancel Choir under the direction of Scott M. Shafer.

An Easter Brunch will be served at Trinity Church beginning at 9 a.m.

Friends of Bishop and Mrs. Carleton and the public at large are cordially invited to either or both services.

Annual Easter Concert Sunday

The 4th Annual Community Easter Concert will be held at St. Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo on April 11 beginning at 7 p.m.

A reception and social gathering will follow in St. Rita Parish Hall.

For the past three years the concert has been held at St. Rita Church with choirs and musicians from community churches participating. The program this year includes selections by choirs from the Sacred Heart Church in Capitan, Trinity United Methodist

Church in Carrizozo, and St. Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo.

Also participating will be the Miller Family Singers from Ancho, nine talented children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. There will be a piano duet by Phyllis W. Schlegel and the Rev. Charles Adams; trumpet solos by Douglas Jarrard, local high school teacher; an Easter selection by "The Shepherds," a newly-formed male quartet from the Methodist Church choir; and Easter hymns for the entire congregation.

Everyone is welcome to attend this event. There is no admission charge.

Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

superior students, the Crimson Scholars program is open to new freshmen, current students and those transferring to NMSU from other institutions.

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Christ. The service begins with the church in darkness, and a blessed lighted candle is brought in to symbolize the Light of Christ and the New Life He brings." Fr. Bergs explained.

Easter Sunday Masses will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Lincoln's San Juan Church; at 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church in Capitan; and at 11 a.m. at Saint Rita Church in Carrizozo.

There will be Easter Egg hunts following the Masses in Capitan and Carrizozo for all children up to the 3rd grade. Each child is to bring two or more eggs and place them in the basket for the altar, to be hidden after Mass for the Easter Egg hunt.

The 4th Annual Easter Concert, with music furnished by area churches, will be held Easter Sunday at Saint Rita Church at 7 p.m.

Holy Week services begin tonight

Fr. David Bergs of the Santa Rita Catholic Community has announced plans of the church to celebrate Holy Week, beginning with the Mass of the Last Supper on Holy Thursday.

This Mass commemorates the gathering of Jesus with His apostles in the upper room the night before He died. It will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. this

evening (Thursday) at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan, and at 7 p.m. at the Santa Rita Church in Carrizozo on Tuesday, April 8.

On Good Friday, the day Christ died, services will be held at 1 p.m. at Santa Rita Church. Services will be followed by a walk to Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery with the Stations of the Cross being recited along the way. The Stations recall events of the death of Christ and of His burial. Good Friday services will also be held at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan, Good Friday (April 9), at 7 p.m.

The Easter Vigil to be held Saturday evening, April 10, 8 p.m., at Santa Rita, and at midnight at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan, is the most important service in the Catholic Church, according to Fr. Bergs.

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Opinion . . . (Continued from Page 4)

dander up. My fond hope is that Her Majesty's warships will blast their way back into the islands and stay there. The Great International Pastime is for tinhorn dictators and Third World buffoons to continually twist the British Lion's tail or tweek the nose of Uncle Sam. It has been humiliating and embarrassing to see both these powers take the insults and tauntings of the world's political bumpkins. Once upon a time, no potentate would dare infringe the rights of a British citizen, anywhere in the world. And once upon a time, no bongo-banging tribal chief anywhere would harass an American citizen without foreknowledge that a warship would be dispatched to kick the hell out of his imperial Carcass. Now, in the most unlikely spot, Britain appears determined to avenge an attack upon its territory, its sovereignty, its nationals. I rejoice in a display of guts that has not been apparent among Britishers for too long.

- THE GREAT flap over outlawing handguns continues. In Kennesaw, GA, the law requires that the head of every household own a gun and ammunition. But over in Morton Grove, IL, the law forbids private ownership of any handgun. To help you make up your mind which philosophy would lead to a lesser crime problem, I put to you this hypothetical question: "If you were a criminal looking for a house to burglarize, would you choose to do it in Kennesaw, GA, which has a gun in every home, or in Morton Grove, IL? where there are no guns in any house?" That's what I thought.
- SMOKING IS good for you, says Dr. William T. Whitby of Australia, who has written a book, "Smoking is Good for You." He says it relieves chronic bronchitis and high blood pressure. I told you. It always pays to get a second opinion.
- BROTHER STAN took the family wash to the laundromat last week. Somebody stole his clothes. Three different people with whom the theft was discussed, all said the same thing: "Everybody knows who stole your clothes. Just don't expect to get them back." What's going on around here?

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2. Club sandwich, made with three-tiered bread filled with American cheese, turkey and cranberry relish.
3. On toasted English bun, fill with mixture of tuna, water-cress, tiny orange slices, olives, salad dressing to thicken and celery.
4. This is delicious: Cut frozen unbreaded fish into small squares; then partially cook some bacon; drain, then wrap bacon around each fish square, fasten with toothpick; broil in butter.
Mabel, if you want to treat yourself, go to Alamo, then to the Mall, and end up with a Chinese dinner and a show.

I heard that the Five B's for old age are: bifocals, bunions, bridges, bulges and baldness.
Don't knock the weather, Mabel. Nine-tenths of the people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while.
I heard about an artist who painted a cobweb on the ceiling so realistically that the maid spent hours trying to get it down.
"I don't believe it."
"Why not, artists have been known to do such a thing."
"Yes, but maids haven't."
I guess you read about the rock 'n roll concert that turned into a riot? What bothers me is, how could they tell?
Call you next week, Mabel, with a list of flowering plants. Send your questions to Box 67, Nogal, NM 88341. Bye now,
Robie.



The network boys brought their own chef, but no wine steward or dancing girls.

How not to cover a Space Shuttle landing

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of our intrepid photographers, R. J. Bush, jumped at the chance to cover the landing of Columbia, set for March 29. He spent half a day fighting his way to the viewing site, only to be sandblasted by 60- and 70-mile winds that caused the landing to be delayed until wind and sand subsided. The following is a gritty account of how he came, was conquered, said "to hell with it," and left. The Space Shuttle landed about 9:05 a.m. next day, and by that time, who cared?
The Siroccos of Saudi Arabia have nothing over our own White Sands.
As the press busses headed out for the White Sands Missile Range Headquarters on that 50-mile "scenic" tour to Northrup Landing Strip where the Columbia was to land, little did we know what Mom-Nature had in store.
At 6 a.m. everything was fairly calm as the sun began to peek above the horizon and show itself through the concave radar dials. Reporters and cameramen were dressed more for a day at the beach at this time.
There was what seemed like a mile row of tripods and cameras with lenses that stretched out as long as a fisherman's lie in front of the shuttle landing site. Above that was a large wooden platform with yet another row of the same. Behind all this was the NBC, CBS and ABC platforms and trailers for their crews.
The ABC crew came with its own chef for the trip. There was

also a trailer set up for the rest of the press, minus the chef, of course!
Now the breeze starts. Only a slight problem at first, but when one of those five-figure telephoto lenses crashes to the ground it becomes more than just a slight problem.
The summer attire is exchanged for sweatshirts, bandannas, trash sacks (no kidding), and just about anything else people can find.
Tripods are stripped of their expensive cameras in an attempt to keep dust away from them. The press trailer became a sardine can at that point, a few of us spy about 20 empty press busses. We're gone!
Just as we are relaxing, and I am pouring the sand out of my camera, we are ordered off the bus by the security. We are sent first to the ropes, then as our numbers increase, we are sent behind the ropes. One reporter quipped, "I always wondered how the Jews felt." After that laugh we began wondering what really was going on. Rumors were flying, three in particular.
Rumor No. 1: The shuttle was landing sooner than scheduled. Result: Excitement.

Rumor No. 2: President Reagan was flying in. Result: Mixed excitement.
Rumor No. 3: Governor King was arriving. Result: Unprintable.
Our questions were partially answered when a female reporter and a suitcase that was found somewhere where it shouldn't have been were both escorted away by security.
So, back to the busses to re-empty the cameras and lenses. Then we receive the other great news. The shuttle will not be landing today due to weather conditions, and will probably have to seek a landing site elsewhere.
So, back to the busses for that scenic drive once again back to headquarters.
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LEGALS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, on the relation of S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, and PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Plaintiffs, No. 20294

vs.

L. T. LEWIS, et al. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants, No. 22600

and

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, on the relation of S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, and PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

CONSOLIDATED Plaintiffs,

vs.

HAGERMAN CANAL CO., et al., Defendants.

TO ALL CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST, KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, WHO CLAIM THE RIGHT TO USE SURFACE OR UNDERGROUND WATERS OF THE PECOS RIVER STREAM SYSTEM, INCLUDING THE RIO BONITO, RIO RUIDOSO, AND THE RIO HONDO, EXCEPT THOSE PERSONS USING UNDERGROUND WATERS EXCLUSIVELY FOR NON-COMMERCIAL DOMESTIC OR STOCK PURPOSES, AND TO ALL DEFENDANTS IN CAUSE NOS. 22600 AND 20294, CONSOLIDATED, CHAVES COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

EACH OF YOU is notified that on April 20, 1982, at 9:00 A.M. at the Commissioners Meeting Room of the Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico, the Court will hear all issues pertaining to the Amended Motion for Interim Decree on Priorities Affecting Carlsbad Irrigation District filed by the State Engineer in response to the request by Carlsbad Irrigation District to administer the surface and ground waters of the Pecos River stream system in accordance with the doctrine of prior appropriation.

JAY F. STEIN,
Special Assistant
Attorney General
ATTORNEY FOR THE
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Published in the Lincoln County News for four (4) consecutive weeks only, March 25, and April 1, April 8, and April 15, 1982.

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The Carrizozo FFA members packed their bags last week and headed for the State FFA Judging Contest at New Mexico State University. The team placed 10th overall among 65 competing teams.

6 days in Lincoln County wilderness

Annual Billy the Kid trailride June 20

According to Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell instructor, Bill Thorp, there's an old saying in the West that "the strength of a cowboy comes through the seat of his pants."

If that's the case, student participants of his Billy the Kid Trailride pick up a lot of strength as well as knowledge of the White Mountains, the most scenic of New Mexico's southern mountains, horse science, and wilderness survival.

The 7th annual Billy the Kid Trailride, which is an actual two-hour credit class at ENMU-Roswell, hits the high country trails for six days each June for 16 enthralled students.

This year's ride begins June 20. Those interested can sign up at the regular college summer registration June 7.

The Billy the Kid Trailride isn't a plush western dude ride. Sleeping in tents or under the stars, on the ground or on foam rubber mattresses that pack easily with a bedroll. Each day's ride is about 12 miles — just the right length to suit both expert and amateur. Camp is at a different site each night, perhaps in a mountain meadow or beside a rushing stream. There are some amenities however. An outfitter packs all the equipment and horse feed. A cook takes care of the meals, including on-the-trail lunches.

Best of all, there's the beauty of the terrain and actually living

with and learning about nature. And there's adventure — not everyone can say he has ridden over the north slope of Sierra Blanca at 12,000 feet.

Some of the Billy the Kid Trailriders get hooked on the summer event and keep returning. For them, it's a chance to get away from city life, a vacation, and a learning experience all rolled into one unforgettable experience.

For instructor and trailboss Bill Thorp, it's the peak of his academic year. He also teaches biology, zoology, and wildlife management and travels as a visiting scientist to various New Mexico high schools. He started the Trailride in 1976 as a special way to commemorate the bicentennial. It was so successful that it became a standard event.

Thorp says there have been all kinds of people on the ride — a sculptor, authors, people who have never set on horses and then again, someone such as B. J.

Pierce, who is the world's champion calf roper and has taken the Trailride three times. Once there was a three-generation family ranging from 10 years of age to 80.

Thorp's eyes light up when he talks about the ride and the things he teaches the riders.

"Oh, a little history, you know the ride takes place in Lincoln County and the people who took part in the Lincoln County War, including Billy the Kid, rode all over these mountains. Barber

Ridge that we cross is named for Susan McSween Barber. She was the widow of lawyer McSween, killed in a bloody three-day shootout at his house in Lincoln."

"Then again," he adds, "there is a lot of horse science and cardio pulmonary resuscitation which everyone in the wilderness needs to know in case someone is hit by lightning."

Trailriders also learn important wilderness survival techniques, such as what plants are edible and how to start a fire

without matches.

It is important, Thorp thinks, to preserve western heritage. His students learn the value of a wilderness area and how to take care of it. When the ride is over they follow the horseman's creed "to leave only hoof prints, take only memories."

For more information about the Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell Billy the Kid Trailride, contact Bill Thorp, Instructor, ENMU-Roswell, Box 6761, Roswell, NM 88201.

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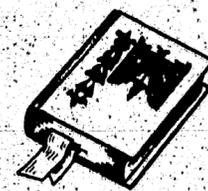
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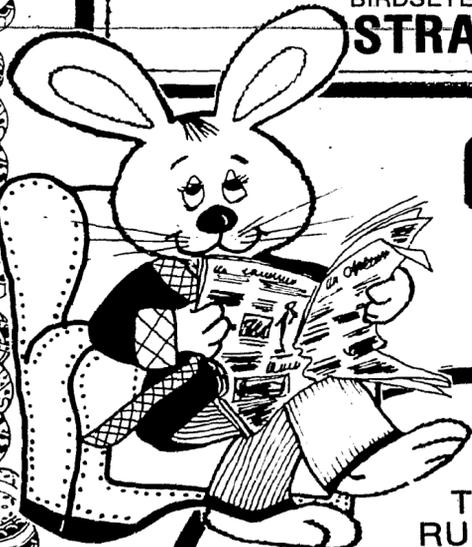
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