

Bar W Ranch home damaged by fire

Fire of undetermined origin badly damaged the main house on the Bar W Ranch north of Carrizozo Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Marion Spencer, widow of the late T.A. Spencer Jr., was not at home at the time of the fire. She was in Roswell with Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Spencer. Allen Langley, a ranch employee, reported the fire at 1:05 p.m.

The Carrizozo Fire Dept. answered the call and firemen found a bedroom on the west wing of the historic ranch house on fire and smoke pouring from all doors and windows. The bedroom on the west wing was completely destroyed, and the entire house was heavily damaged by heat and smoke. Pictures which line the hallway along the L-shaped structure were down on the floor

because intense heat on the walls had melted the adhesive.

Firemen chopped through the tile roof searching for the source of the fire. Michael Montreal said damage would have been greater had the walls not been made of adobe or concrete and the ceilings finished in plaster or stucco.

Damages to the structure may run as high as \$50,000.

A state fire marshal was due here yesterday to pinpoint the origin of the fire. Arson is ruled out, according to Mrs. Stirling Spencer, and as far as can be determined, contents of the home were not disturbed.

James McSwane of the Sheriff's office speculates that faulty electrical wiring may have caused the fire.



LINCOLN

COUNTY NEWS

VOL. 77 NO. 28

CARRIZOZO, NM

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1982

EST. 1905

County sub-office

County offers to buy land

Lincoln County Commissioners voted Monday to offer a cash payment of \$75,000 to the Village of Ruidoso to enable the town to purchase 1.5 acres of FAA owned land upon which to construct a county courthouse sub-office.

Truman A. Billingsley told the News the money for the purchase is available and the direct purchase of the airport land north of Ruidoso seems the only feasible way to proceed.

Bill Howard, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) district office chief, verbally approved the purchase and said the FAA is willing to issue a "letter of intent" so that construction of the sub-office proceeds without further

delay. The proposal was on the agenda of the Ruidoso City Council Tuesday night, and was expected to be approved. The next step is to secure approval of the New Mexico State Board of Finance for the purchase.

The FAA had previously turned down Ruidoso's proposal for a lease-purchase of property, and countered with an offer of a lease agreement with payments of \$9,000 a year in perpetuity.

Commissioner Ben Hall said such lease payments would not be in the best interests of taxpayers. If the Ruidoso City Council, the FAA regional office in Fort Worth and the state board of finance all approve, construction

could begin as early as August.

The building will house a sheriff's substation and offices for the district attorney, juvenile probation officer, public health office for a nurse and clerk, and an office to house a computer terminal for use in answering questions regarding tax matters and official records.

Billingsley said funds to purchase the land will come from the general fund, and is possible because of the reduced cost of construction of the new administrative office building at the courthouse.

In other business, commissioners approved the purchase of materials to finish the Fort Stanton road paving project. They

awarded a contract for 800 yards of crushed aggregate to Bonnell Co. of Glencoe at \$6 a yard, which is expected to allow completion of the road within 10 days.

Pioneer parade

A feature of Old Lincoln Days at Lincoln, Aug. 6-8, will be a Pioneer Costume Parade with trophies going to the winners in each category.

In keeping with the theme, "Living History," a parade for children 12 and under and for pioneer family groups will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, 1:30 p.m., near the pageant ground area. This event will replace the regular parade.

Categories are best dressed cowgirl, best dressed cowboy, best dressed pioneer girl, best dressed pioneer boy, best pioneer family group (father, mother, child or children, mother-child, etc.).

For information call 653-4681.

Ronnie Eldridge claimed

Funeral services for Ronnie G. Eldridge, 36, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the family ranch, at Capitan with the Rev. Bernard Stampley of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, Ruidoso officiating.

Mr. Eldridge was injured in a vehicle accident a month ago and died of injuries July 11 at the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

He was born July 20, 1945 and grew up on the family ranch. He graduated from Capitan High School in 1963, and was married to Janice McKnight on Jan. 13, 1964. They have been in charge of operating the family ranches at Capitan and Hondo.

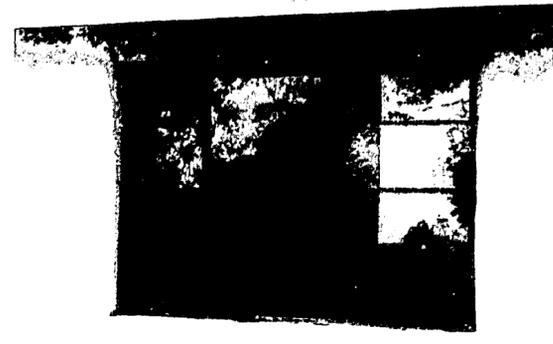
Survivors are the widow, Janice, one son, Grady Eldridge, and a daughter, Shelley. A sister, Betsy Martin, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Eldridge.

Pallbearers were Pat Joiner, Pat Willingham, Ker Shear, James McDaniel, Bruce Allen and Jack Studdard.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the New Mexico High School Rodeo Assn.



CHARRED interior of the bedroom where the fire is believed to have started.



Melted glass in the bedroom window. Upper part of photo shows hole firemen chopped in the tile roof in an effort to locate source of fire.



CRYSTAL "ANNIE" GILLESPIE

ANYONE wishing to see what "Annie" of the celebrated stage and screen production looks like, her No. 1 "look-alike" is in town for the summer. She is Crystal Gillespie of Eureka, CA. She and her dog, Chewie, won the look-alike Annie contest recently conducted by that city's local television station, KEET-TV. Three hundred and fifty persons paid \$25 each to mingle with Annie, Sandy and Daddy Warbucks at a celebration that featured Rolls Royces, Bentleys, horse-drawn carriages and champagne, topped off with a showing of the hit movie, "Annie". All the revelers were dressed in styles of the rip-roaring 1930's. Crystal, 11, is here for the summer to visit her grandfather, Cotton West, and her great-aunt, Jackie Martin. She will work the rest of the summer at Jackie's Restaurant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillespie of Eureka.

'Old Lincoln Days'

The Pony Express rides again!

Plans for "Old Lincoln Days" to be held Aug. 6-8 in Lincoln, N.M., include the Pony Express Race.

This is an endurance race, and will give people a chance to have their letters carried on horseback from White Oaks to South Base Road. There it will be picked by teams to begin the race and carry the mail into Lincoln.

To have a letter mailed for the Pony Express Race, mail addressed letter to Pony Express, Lincoln, NM 88338. It will be given to the pony express race committee to deliver to the racers.

Each letter should include 50 cents for handling and the seal. The address on the letter to be carried by pony express should allow for a 2 1/2-inch seal on the lower left-hand corner.

There will be a fiddlers' contest Saturday afternoon, Aug. 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the park adjacent to the old theater (Art Gallery). For information call Nancy Barone, 653-4042.

2 days of golf in the name of Billy the Kid!

The 7th annual Billy the Kid Open Golf Tournament offers golfers a new type of shoot out.

The tournament, sponsored by the Carrizozo Golf Assn., will be held July 17 and 18 at the local course. The entry fee of \$50 is due by deadline time July 16 for those

Anyone wanting a concession stand should contact Glen Dennis at 653-4681 or Chris Samora at 4673. Only a limited number of spaces are available and early reservations are encouraged. There will be a \$25 permit fee plus a \$25 cleanup deposit. Entries close July 20.

Concessioners are asked to carry out the "living history" theme by dressing in styles of the era - long dresses for girls and women and jeans for boys and men. Sale items should be those sold before the turn of the century.

The "Mountaineers" will again have their black powder shoot behind the Montano Store. Areas south of Montano Store and the hill will be off limits to hikers during Old Lincoln Days to prevent the possibility of accidents. The Mountaineers will also be selling squaw bread.

All participants and spectators are encouraged to dress in attire in vogue at the turn of the

wishing to enter. There will be prizes for low net, low gross and other special prizes.

There will be free practice rounds all day Friday. The shotgun start is Saturday at 11 a.m. A Hamburger Fry will be held Saturday afternoon after the first round. (See ad on page 2.)

century. To accommodate visitors there will be no parking on the street. Parking will be available behind the Catholic Church, at the new Visitors Center and near the pageant grounds.

Crime Stoppers to organize

About 50 area residents attended a Crime Stopper luncheon dinner Friday night at New Horizons and stayed to hear the program, explained by Greg MacAleese, executive director, Crime Stoppers, Inc., Albuquerque.

MacAleese explained that Crime Stoppers has units in 300 cities in 41 states in New Mexico. Crime Stoppers serve 33 towns and cities.

He told the group that in Albuquerque one out of four calls to Crime Stoppers leads to an arrest.

As for organizing a unit in Carrizozo, he believed local vandals can be identified and arrested through a Crime Stoppers program. The local unit would have a trained telephone receptionist to take calls from anonymous callers who will be given a code number and asked to call back within a week. He said

the only thing the operator seeks is information. This information is released to law enforcement officials and if a crime is solved and an arrest made, the person with the code number will receive a cash award.

Cash awards for information leading to arrest of a criminal are determined by a local board of directors, usually about 12 persons, who oversee the program generally. MacAleese suggested \$2,000 be set up as reward money to be paid out to informers in this area.

"Most of the people who call and provide information won't even accept the reward money," MacAleese said, suggesting that they are more interested in seeing the criminal apprehended while being guaranteed their identities will be protected.

Mary Lu Nickels, Helen Lock, and Ernest Joiner were named to a steering committee to get the Crime Stoppers unit organized.

New Mexico's internment camp at Fort Stanton

By CAROLE GORNEY
(Gorney is a public relations specialist at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania)

Fort Stanton in south-central New Mexico has had more than its share of notoriety stemming from Indian and cavalry skirmishes of the last century, the Lincoln County War and even the brief escapades of Billy the Kid.

For those more familiar with its history, it is also noted for being the first federal hospital exclusively for the treatment of

tuberculosis.

But by far its most distinctive claim to history stems from its service as the first US internment camp of World War II. Yet, paradoxically, this event elicited little public reaction at a time of high political emotion; and today is only vaguely remembered by even local residents.

The story began in 1939 — two years before America's entry into the war. In December of that year, after unloading its passengers in Cuba, the German luxury liner "Columbus"

(sometimes also spelled "Columbus") was blockaded and fired upon by the British, who were at war with Hitler. With no guns to fight back, and all hope of escape lost, on Dec. 17 a Captain Wilhelm Daehne ordered the crew to scuttle the \$40-million floating castle rather than have her fall into British hands.

The entire operation was carefully planned and executed with precision. In an interview in the NEW MEXICO MAGAZINE six months before Pearl Harbor, Captain Daehne told how the ship was sunk:

"For weeks our crew had practiced — first to open the huge valves in the bottom, then to set it afire — so when finally I issued the grim order it was only twelve minutes until the "Columbus" was settling to her watery grave and we were all in the life boats. That is, all but three. Those three men disregarded the alarm, thinking it was just another routine practice. They went down with the ship."

The rest of the crew was picked up by Americans and taken to Ellis Island. From there they were transferred to San Francisco. "Some two hundred of my men contrived to get passage home from there, via Japan and Russia, but the balance of us stayed as 'distressed seamen' on parole from the German Embassy," Captain Daehne recalled.

"Delicate situations," as Daehne referred to them, became all too common, however, and this prompted Daehne to begin looking for another location where he and his men could live out the war. After several scouting trips, Captain Daehne chose to settle at the former CCC camp across the stream from Fort Stanton. By March 1941, all 410 men from the "Columbus" were settled at the camp.

When Daehne made his final inspection in January 1941, the ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL ran a very non-committal front page story from the wires of Associated Press. Except for its penchant for referring to the seamen as "Nazis" in its headlines, the JOURNAL used only AP stories, which were always matter-of-fact and sometimes even positive.

For example, on Jan. 22, 1941, the page-one JOURNAL story reported:

"The people of this community (dated Ruidoso) will accept these men as the victims of unhappy circumstances with which they have no control, and this attitude will be maintained as long as the behavior of the seamen warrants it," said a prominent member of the community. The "old timer", particularly it was stated has refused to become disturbed over the arrival of 400 sailors of the scuttled liner Columbus, although some objection has been evident in other quarters."

What "other quarters" were was never specified and certainly they never presented themselves in the local media.

An analysis in the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS from January 1939-August 1946, uncovered only three stories about the German seamen. The first and longest, appeared on Jan. 31, 1941 under the headline: "First Contingent of German Sailors Arrive Wednesday."

The story began, "News of National and international importance is taking place at our very door and we go calmly about our business as if nothing were taking place — and with an attitude of 'let the government take care of that.' The average citizen of the county knew some Germans were to be here, but the majority

didn't seem to know or to care when, and that lack of interest in public affairs, by the way, is one reason that the fifth column and all sorts of propagandists get such a foothold before anyone realizes what is taking place."

Except for the exaggerated analogy with the "fifth column" the story — which resembled an editorial — went on to present a factual account of the events of the sinking of the "Columbus" and a description of the men who arrived: "We saw only one 'Hitler moustache'." Moreover, the author seemed preoccupied with the "expensive-looking leather" baggage.

Noting the presence of national news reporters, including a cameraman from LIFE magazine, the author of the article was more critical of the town-people for their poor turnout than of the events taking place. Only 55 or 60 people showed up. The CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK (which merged with the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS in 1945) never even mentioned the arrivals, although the trains bringing the men (in three contingents) all stopped at Carrizozo. From there the men were bussed to Fort Stanton.

In the years immediately preceding Pearl Harbor, "delicate situations" were common in San Francisco, and in the country. What were the reasons, therefore, for such self-restraint by media and town-people living near Fort Stanton.

Certainly it was not that the residents were isolated from world events. Throughout 1939, 1940 and 1941, the two local papers regularly detailed war news. Coverage of German activities and related events was actually better than local reporting. Picture pages of military hardware, invasions and military actions appeared weekly. Locally, Americanization Days and blackouts set the mood of the community.

Despite the perception of Germany as "the enemy," the town viewed the seamen in a different light. When the bulk of the seamen arrived in March 1941, "Townfolks waved handkerchiefs as the buses moved down the streets." (ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL, March 18, 1941).

The seamen were in a unique

situation. They were not prisoners of war at the time of their arrival, because America and Germany were not as yet engaged in hostilities. Moreover, the men themselves were unique.

As sailors, they had spent most of their time either at sea or in contact with peoples of many countries: Based-in-New-York, they were required to speak fluent English. In his article "Anchors Away," which appeared in the June 1941 issue of NEW MEXICO MAGAZINE, Wilfred McCormick summed up the general perception of these Germans: "They have acquired a much broader, fader view of the current world situation than if they had been cooped inside Germany and are, tiredly dependent on that government's rigidly controlled press."

Other media referred to the men as well educated, or "highly trained in their lines, each man a specialist."

During their internment, the men did nothing to change the initial impressions.

On their arrival, the crew had found a camp with only a handful of deserted, unpainted barracks surrounded by sand and sagebrush. By working together they turned the camp into a relatively attractive, comfortable place to live. They painted the buildings and hung curtains on windows. In time, the land near the quarters was landscaped with trees, shrubs and whitewashed rocks.

One barracks was converted into a recreation hall where the men could read, play games or watch motion pictures. The ship's orchestra also provided entertainment.

Security apparently never developed as an issue of substantial community concern. Even before the United States entered the war, the men were closely confined. If they wished to go into one of the neighboring towns, they needed written permission. After Pearl Harbor, one change took place: a wire fence was constructed around the camp even though the crew was never in the "prisoner of war" status. Officers of the Border Patrol, which was responsible for taking roll call twice a day, granted permission for leaves. A total of 10 patrolmen guarded the camp itself and also checked outsiders in the area.

One Lincoln County resident interviewed by this author recalled how a group of four Germans tried to escape by digging a hole under the chain link fence and heading out across the hills. The only problem was there was no place for them to go, and they finally wound up walking back to camp and giving themselves up.

Oddly, the local papers mentioned neither this incident nor the release of the men at the end of the war. By 1945 evidently the presence of the men had become routine. They were no longer "news."

Tolerance for the situation may very well have been due to economic factors. Even today it is hard to find anyone in the area who has not himself worked at Fort Stanton or at the camp, or who has not had a family member do so. The internment camp provided guard jobs in an area where jobs were and are scarce.

At the end of the war, most of the Germans returned to their native land, either as private citizens or in an official capacity. A few, however, had already chosen another alternative. Dr. W.O. Denzer, Konsulat der Bundesrepublik Deutschland for the southwestern states in the early 1970's, wrote this author, "I happen to know personally that some members of the crew joined the US Army after the outbreak of the war, and were stationed temporarily in Germany as members of the American Occupation Forces in 1945."

Four of the crew members never made it home. They died at the camp during their internment and were buried in the northwest corner of the Public Health Service Cemetery on the Fort Stanton reservation, near the remains of other seamen from throughout the world who died of tuberculosis.

Today, the events are all but forgotten. In more than a dozen interviews conducted by this author among residents having direct connections with the camp, none produced anything like the sketchiest of information. For the local residents, the internment camp was evidently only a minor interruption in the slow course of their lives.

The ship's bell which once changed its message through the quiet southwestern countryside each half hour is now silent. All that remains of the German camp are three rundown shacks where 20 comfortable buildings once stood. Someone has penned a couple of sickly pigs in one of the buildings, but the wind blows unencumbered through the broken windows and collapsed roof of the recreation hall where 400 men once passed the time waiting for a war to end.

Charlie Purcella buried at Angus

Charlie Wilson Purcella, a longtime resident of Lincoln County, died unexpectedly in Albuquerque, June 29.

Mr. Purcella was born Feb. 6, 1917 at Tunne, NM, and attended schools at Lincoln and Capitan. He lived in Lincoln County until March, 1974, where he worked at Fort Stanton when it was being used as a US Marine Hospital. He also worked for the US Immigration Service for several years when Fort Stanton was a Japanese-German prison camp. He also worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad, on farms it owned along the Bonito River between Fort Stanton and Lincoln

Moving to Albuquerque, he worked for Southern Union Gas Co., which later became the Gas Company of New Mexico, for 31 years before his retirement on March 1, 1979.

Mr. Purcella is survived by his widow, Louise Purcella; four sons, Charles, Kenneth, Jerry and Gary; a daughter, Nancy; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Ruby Cooke of Los Lunas, NM, and Pearl Young of Las Cruces; a daughter- and son-in-law, and several nieces and nephews in Lincoln and Chaves counties.

Burial was at Angus, NM, July 2.

Around Corona

Temperatures registered at Lincoln Station last week show a low of 49 on the 7th and a high of 87 degrees on the 9th with rain at 0.51". Rain in the area Sunday afternoon was as much as three inches with lots of hail.

Cheryl Hiltzley has announced that there will be trophies given this year for winners in the Summer Festival parade and there will be door prizes at the dance the night of Aug. 7.

The Class of 1962 is planning to extend the festivities with a reunion picnic in Red Cloud at noon on Sunday, Aug. 8. So far, Viola Jaramillo and Charlie Lee have not been contacted. For further information call Betty Ann Bell or Dorothy Nell Lightfoot.

The Corona Youth Group plans to wash dishes Wednesday evening and Thursday at the Nogal Camp Meeting.

Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Belen, and her granddaughter, Amy Stewart, Claud, TX, were here Friday and with Ernest Dishman made a business trip to Carrizozo. They are deeply grateful for the many kindnesses shown their mother, Pallie Dishman, especially during the weeks of her last illness.

Mrs. Jim Hiltzley was called to Albuquerque Monday by the serious illness of her grandmother.

Jason Gibbs spent the weekend in Albuquerque with his sister, Killy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, and 4-year-old Ryan, Wharton, TX, were here several days last week as guests of their aunt, Dell Roberts. Miss Roberts and Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer took the group to Santa Fe Friday, and they spent one day at the ranch so that Ryan could see a rabbit, a deer and a rattlesnake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heisch, Cascade, CO, arrived Saturday at the Sharp ranch in time for the rain and hail Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Bill Scholes came over from Albuquerque Sunday to bring the message at both the Ancho and Corona Presbyterian Churches. He was filling the pulpit for the Rev. Frank Crown, who underwent emergency surgery in Alamogordo last week. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

The Roy Allens are in Tennessee to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Downing camped here overnight last week. They are on a three-month vacation trip that will take them to a reunion of Alamogordo High School, to the World's Fair and to visit relatives in Illinois. The Rev. Mr. Downing works with the United Missionary Fellowship and will spend three weeks in Chihuahua, Mexico, during this trip. Mrs. Downing's daughter is

with the Fellowship there. Rev. Downing was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree last year by the Linda Vista Baptist College and Seminary of El Cajon, CA. He left a copy of his autobiography for our library file.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faver and three children visited the Mac Bells the first of this week. The Faviers are moving from the Tucumcari to western Kansas in the near future and came to say goodbye to the good friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyree were here from Eagle Nest Tuesday and left 6-year-old Casey for a two-week stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Tyree.

Mrs. Cotton Yancey left Thursday for a four-day visit with her mother, Mrs. Vera McInnes, in Durango, CO. She was accompanied by Pam and Rusty Owen, and also by Dusty Yancey, whom they picked up at his home in Counselors.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Risinger of 1204 Juniper, Alamogordo, are celebrating their 65 wedding anniversary this month. Congratulations.

The Rev. Lacey Simms has died in Alamogordo at age 96.

The 9 a.m. Horse Show during the Summer Festival, Aug. 7, is open to 4-H members only. The Play Day is open to all youth events with and without horses. The Chaparral 4-H'ers have been meeting at the arena this summer doing cleanup work and practicing with their horses. They are sponsoring team roping on alternate Sundays. Clay Lightfoot, Mozaun McKibben and Tom Perkins will leave for Washington on July 24th.

The following 4-H members made a trip to Ruidoso July 6 to collect money for the Junior Rodeo to be held in Capitan, Aug. 20-21: Clay and Travis Lightfoot, Sabra Sultemeler, Lynette McKibben, Roe Ann Alford and Shannon Byrd.



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EVERYBODY WELCOME!

New Mexico legislators receive comparatively low salaries, and they don't like it

By MAURILIO VIGIL
Associate professor of
political science,
New Mexico
Highlands University.

New Mexico voters will, this November, again be asked to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to raise the salary of state legislators.

The issue of legislative salaries should be an important concern of all New Mexico citizens, for the level of legislative salaries may have a bearing on the caliber of legislators, the degree of their independence from special interests and the nature and quality of public policies enacted.

The pay-raise measure

passed by the 1982 Legislature, was sponsored by Rep. John Lee Thompson of Bernalillo. Under the bill, the legislature could set its own salary level up to a maximum of \$75 a day and 25 cents a mile for one round trip from a legislator's home to the capital. In arguing for the bill, Rep. Thompson said that it had become increasingly difficult for legislators to live in Santa Fe on the current level of \$40 a day. He cited a study by the New Mexico Legislative Council Service which showed that it costs between \$51 and \$63 a day to live in Santa Fe "in a moderate fashion."

The proposed amendment was adopted by the Legislature in spite of the realization that the

voters have not been very sympathetic to an increase.

In November, 1980, for example, New Mexico voters turned down a proposed constitutional amendment which would have raised compensation to \$60 per day. This was the third time that voters rejected a legislative pay raise since Nov. 2, 1971, when the present compensation of \$40 per day and 10 cents per mile was approved.

The recent rejection of a pay increase is consistent with a pattern that has existed throughout the state's history.

All in all, New Mexico voters have been faced with 12 proposed amendments pertaining to legislative salary in 70 years, and they have approved only three.

When New Mexico became a state in 1912, legislators were paid \$5 for each day of attendance in the legislature in addition to 10 cents a mile for a roundtrip to and from the session. Because the compensation was specified in the state constitution, any effort thereafter to change pay levels would have to be by constitutional amendment.

The first effort came in 1924 when an amendment to raise the salary to \$7 per diem was turned down. Efforts to raise the daily pay to \$10 in 1927 and to \$7 in 1937 were both rejected by the voters.

Finally, in November, 1944, New Mexico voters approved a constitutional amendment raising per diem to \$10. The mileage, however, remained the same. That compensation remained in effect until November, 1953, when voters approved an amendment in a special election to raise per diem to \$20. The mileage again remained the same. In between these raises two attempts were made to increase compensation. In 1949 voters rejected an amendment calling for an annual salary, and in 1941 they rejected a bid to raise per diem to \$20.

After its adoption in 1953, the per diem of \$20 was unchanged until it was raised to the present level of \$40 in 1971. Again, the mileage allowance remained fixed at 10 cents. In 1961 a constitutional amendment which would have empowered the state legislature to set its own salary was rejected.

Since 1971, when inflation quickly made the \$40 per diem inadequate to meet basic expenses, there have been several

efforts to increase the daily salary or change the method by which it is established. In fact, almost every session has seen some kind of proposal pertaining to legislative pay introduced, but only three made it through the legislature and got on the ballot.

In 1974 a constitutional amendment to have legislative salaries set by a separate commission was rejected by voters. In 1978 an amendment calling for a salary of \$300 per month in addition to per diem and mileage, was turned down. And in 1980 an amendment to raise the per diem to \$40 and the mileage to 20 cents was also rejected.

How does New Mexico compare with other states on legislators' compensation? Although state legislators traditionally have been among the lowest paid public officials in state government, great variation exists among states. Part of the variation is because in some states, such as California, New York and Michigan, legislative jobs are considered full-time jobs, with the legislators meeting for longer sessions. In most states, however, the job of legislator is still largely perceived as a part-time occupation.

In the past, most states set the precise legislative salary in their constitutions. Today, however, the situation is different. Thirty-five states empower the legislature to establish its own salary, while six others provide for an independent commission to recommend level of compensation. According to THE BOOK OF THE STATES (1980) only nine states, New Mexico, Alabama, Arkansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas and Utah retain provisions "freezing" the salary in the constitutions.

Comparatively, legislative salaries vary widely. In 1980, of the states that paid a fixed salary, California led with a legislative pay of \$53,665 per biennial session followed by Illinois (\$53,000), Michigan (\$52,500), and New York (\$49,000). However, each of these legislatures met for sessions totaling 250 days or over. But even when comparing legislatures which meet for less than 100 days biennially, New Mexico legislative salaries are

among the lowest. In the lowest extreme, New Hampshire legislators receive \$300 for two years, making the job hardly more than a voluntary one. New Mexicans can thus find some small comfort that their legislators are not THE lowest paid. Nor can it be expected that any of our legislators will have to resort to unemployment compensation, as was the case with Connecticut legislators a few years ago.

Some states where biennial compensation is comparable to New Mexico are South Dakota (\$6,000), Maine (\$7,000) and Idaho (\$8,400). Biennial salaries of New Mexico legislators will generally not fall below \$3,600. Considering the minimum of a combined 90 days of legislative service every two years the figure will vary because of extra days spent in special session and other days spent in legislative business such as interim committee meetings.

Why have voters been so intransigent in paying legislators higher salaries? Part of the explanation lies in the traditional feeling that one should not make a living passing laws. Instead, the function should be a public responsibility without expectation of personal gain. Providing a salary, it is argued, would soon create a class of "professional" or "career" legislators rather than "citizen" legislators.

Low compensation and fixed sessions usually set by constitutional provision were also established in the early days to guard against "rotious living at public expense" and concern that legislatures not stay in session longer than necessary.

Although these traditional assumptions had merit, the realities of contemporary times raise questions about their application today. While it can generally be agreed that no one should become rich from legislative service, it should also be granted that legislators should not be expected to serve at continuing great personal financial sacrifice.

The issue of low legislative salaries becomes important as it relates to the caliber of state legislators. Although it is impossible to determine how many

exceptionally qualified individuals have been discouraged from seeking legislative service because of low salaries, political scientists generally agree with David Berman, who says in his work STATE AND LOCAL POLITICS that "at least 75 percent of the potential state legislators have been effectively disqualified from running because they cannot afford to serve."

Even those who make the financial sacrifice do so with considerable strain. Studies on "legislative turnover" by political scientists are inconclusive, but they indicate that low compensation accounts for anywhere from one-fourth to one-half of the departures of legislators who voluntarily retire.

Still another consideration is the fact that low compensation may tempt a legislator to accept gratuities such as free lunches, drinks, and entertainment expenses, to "make ends meet" during a legislative session. Such gratuities may oblige a legislator to favor the lobbyist benefactor when relevant proposals are being considered.

Finally, when low compensation serves as a deterrent to average citizens to run for legislative office, one must assume that more often those who are supported by special interest groups or with individually vested private concerns (the so-called built-in lobbyists) will seek legislative office. In such cases the cost to the taxpayer in policies favoring special interests may run in the millions of dollars, a sum certainly higher than giving legislators a modest increase.

It would seem that a reasonable standard in determining legislative salaries would compensate every legislator at a level equal to the amount that he or she would normally receive in a similar occupation. As suggested by Political Scientist Charles Hummer, legislators would be compensated for "the cost of their election campaigns and . . . during the period of their service, for approximately the kind of living which they were confident they could win in other pursuits."

At the very least, a legislator should be compensated enough to meet the basic reasonable costs and expenses incurred by service in the state capital. Surely, no legislator should have to serve in the legislature at a personal economic and financial loss.

Higher salaries will not solve all the problems of the legislature. They will not eliminate the "social lobby" or insure that all legislators are honest, responsible and free of special interests. But voting for higher salaries for New Mexico legislators will create a more favorable climate for those ideals to occur.

Hondo School arsonist triggers \$1,000 reward

HONDO — While hundreds of children in the Hondo Valley area of Southern New Mexico were enjoying their summer vacation, an arsonist returned to school recently to practice his handiwork.

On June 27, a fire started by the arsonist gutted the Hondo Valley Public School building. The blaze had an expensive price tag for taxpayers — around 1.3 million.

The fire was first reported at 9:30 a.m. It quickly spread throughout the school building, despite desperate efforts by firefighters to contain the blaze.

A subsequent investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office indicated the fire was started in the principal's office. Traces of some type of flammable liquid was found near two file cabinets and under a desk.

Investigators also discovered the arsonist might have gained entry to the school by breaking a window in the counselor's office, next to the principal's office.

There was no evidence to indicate that anything was stolen from the school prior to the fire. However, investigators pointed out the destruction to the interior of the building was so extensive, school officials could not be certain if any items were missing.

This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrests and indictments of the person or persons responsible for this senseless destruction.

Anyone having any information about this case, or about any major unsolved crime committed in New Mexico, is asked to call their local Crime Stoppers program or the State Crime Stoppers Commission at its toll-free number, 1-800-432-6933. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

The Hondo Valley school was not the only institution victimized by criminals recently.

The First Baptist Church in Tucumcari was the target of burglars on July 3. Thieves entered the church by breaking a window on the east side of the building.

Once inside, burglars kicked open the office door and also climbed into the ceiling area in an attempt to get to other rooms in the church.

The thieves found the keys to the church van and took the vehicle when they departed. The van was found the same day at the Catholic church in Santa Rosa.

The Tucumcari Crime Stoppers program is offering a \$400 reward for information solving this burglary and auto

theft and this week State Crime Stoppers will add a \$600 reward in an effort to bring the offenders to justice. Anyone having any information is asked to call Tucumcari Crime Stoppers at 1-800-432-6933.

Meanwhile, calls to State Crime Stoppers this month have helped law enforcement officials solve burglaries in Albuquerque and Vallecitos, uncover two cases of welfare fraud and seize more than 200 marijuana plants in Albuquerque.

Since the state-wide Crime Stoppers program began in September, 1979, a total of 421 major crimes have been solved with the help of calls from citizens, while \$5.6 million worth of stolen property and narcotics have been recovered. A total of 121 individuals have been prosecuted in court and 120 have been convicted.

Couple observes 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Anderson of Capitan observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 12 with a buffet and renewal of vows at the home of a daughter in Las Lunas.

Hosting the event were their daughter, Maj. Barbara Anderson, and Jeanette Storey, both of Las Lunas; Gail Bader, another daughter, and her husband Bob of Sedalia, MO; Gail Lee Adams of Laguna Hills, CA, a granddaughter; and Betty Storey of Utica, NY. The Andersons also have a son, Richard Anderson, Cherry Hills, NJ.

Mr. Anderson retired from the St. Louis (Missouri) Post Office and moved to Capitan in 1966 where they became active in the United Methodist Church and later the Ruidoso Christian Church.

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Fran Hill in town July 20

Fran Hill, GOP candidate for secretary of state, will meet with Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County Tuesday, July 20. The public is invited.

Hill will be in Carrizozo during the morning and noon hour. FRWLC members will attend the county commissioners' meeting at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Room of the courthouse, then will adjourn to the Citizens' State Bank for a salad luncheon. Salads may be stored in the bank's refrigerator prior to the 10 a.m. meeting.

Carpool schedule is as follows: Hondo, Lincoln and Capitan members will leave from the Smokey the Bear Museum at 9 a.m.; those from Ruidoso and Alto will leave from the Inn-Credibile Restaurant parking lot at 9 a.m. with a Nogal pickup at 9:15.

Location of the evening meeting has been changed. The covered dish dinner honoring Hill will be at the home of Cathy Annala in Ruidoso at 6 p.m. Members may bring dates and guests.

For further information contact Annala at 257-2240; Dorothy Barber, 258-3348; or Dorothy Smith, 354-2249.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Charlie Wilson Purcella expresses its gratitude and appreciation to all the people who were so kind and sympathetic at the time of the loss of our loved one.

Nancy (Purcella) Reinhardt

EL RANCHO WELL DRILLING
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Pasture management tour Friday

The Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District will host a Pasture Management Tour at the Calvin Wesch Farm, one mile west of Glencoe, NM, at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 16.

The Soil Conservation Service personnel from the Capitan field office will demonstrate the proper management methods to obtain the maximum production of permanent grasses under local conditions.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling the SCS office in Capitan, 354-2220.

Area students on dean's list

LAS CRUCES — More than 1,200 students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at New Mexico State University.

To be named in the dean's list, a student must rank in the top 15 percent of his respective college while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Following are local students who received this recognition:

College of Agriculture and Home Economics — Lisa A. Ferguson, Audrey M. Vega, Carrizozo; College of Business Administration and Economics — Charles S. Nalda, College of Human and Community Services — Patricia C. Chavez, Corona; College of Engineering — David Bruce Parker, Capitan; and College of Agriculture and Home Economics — Frederic Richardson, College of Engineering — Robert Richardson, Nogal.

P & Z MEETING CANCELLED
The July meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission has been cancelled, as there are no items for the agenda.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, August 19, at 7 p.m., in the Commissioner's Meeting Room, courthouse, Carrizozo.

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Ruidoso — Next to U-Brown Bag It
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WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY!

14th ANNUAL PONY EXPRESS RACE

LEAVING	MORNING OF	ARRIVING	APPROX.
White Oaks	AUG. 7th	Lincoln	2 HRS. LATER

— Happenings In White Oaks —
Aug. 6th & 7th

— COOKOUT — DANCING — CAMPING OUT — BREAKFAST —

Bar B-Que Cookout
\$3.50 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12
Aug. 6th 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Dance In The White Oaks Ballroom
Music By Carrizo's Outlaws
\$3.00 COUPLE — \$2.00 SINGLE
Aug. 6th 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

FREE CAMPING FOR SELF-CONTAINED R.V.'s OR SLEEP ON THE GROUND.
FREE BREAKFAST 6:00 AM to 8:00 AM AUG. 7th
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COME HELP GIVE THE RIDERS A BIG SEND OFF

U-BROWN BAG IT
DISCOUNT GROCERIES
Ruidoso, NM
WEEKDAYS 9-5 SUNDAYS 10-7 WEDNESDAY
NEXT DOOR TO GIBSON'S

• "A POLITICIAN is an arse upon which everyone has sat except a man." — E.E. Cummings.

• IN NOVEMBER New Mexico voters will again be beseeched by lean and hungry legislators to approve a constitutional amendment to raise salaries of state legislators. Traditionally, New Mexico has wisely resisted these appeals to establish a ruling political class of career politicians, a class shielded from the vicissitudes of honest toil at the prevailing wage. Other states have yielded to pleas of politicians that they deserve high pay because it is just and practical. They regret their error. If New Mexico voters heed their siren song they will also regret it.

• LET US examine instances where big salaries for legislators creates an elite class of public servants, most of whom perpetuate themselves in office by serving their state and nation in a manner that should result in their being thrown out of office — and often, into jail.

• NEW MEXICO pays its legislators \$40 a day plus a small travel allowance to and from sessions. For the minimum legislative session of 90 days every two years, they receive about \$3,600. Maurillo Vigil, associate professor of political science at New Mexico Highlands University, in an article published in this issue, cites a study showing that it costs between \$51 and \$63 a day for a legislator to live in Santa Fe during these sessions. Lawmakers can't get rich paying that tab out of their \$40 a day pay. But they knew the pay before they sought the job, didn't they. (If the pay is so unattractive, why don't they decline to run? Why don't they complain about the pay before their election rather than after? If this low pay discourages people from seeking the legislature, why are there so many candidates for each position? One senatorial district in Albuquerque had more than a dozen candidates in the primary two years ago!

• IF THE prime argument for highly-paid legislators holds, why is it that the highest-salaried state legislators of the 50 states also have the most expensive and the worst government — and states with the lowest-paid legislators are comparatively better off in every way?

• IN CALIFORNIA where legislators sneeked voters into handing them fat salaries, the highest among the states (\$56,665) per biennial session, plus all the goodies they vote themselves at each session, plus all they earn from their own businesses or professions, plus speaking fees and plus all they can steal) they have placed a heavy tax burden on the people. Voters there have gone to unprecedented lengths in exercising the initiative process to halt this elite political corps from stealing them blind and pillaging the state treasury. Furthermore, the same bunch of bums who infested the state house when the pay was peanuts are the same bunch of bums in the state house today. The only difference is, they live better today. How can it be said that the highest legislative pay in the nation has produced brighter, better qualified and capable candidates when you observe Gov. Jerry Brown, a reject from a Jesuit monastery and a certified looney who sits on the seashore and listens to the banter of passing whales? Or Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown, a fugitive from an East Texas cotton patch, who supplements his lucrative salary with a lucrative private law practice? Or Tom Hayden, former member of our only native terrorist group, the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the Weathermen, now on his way to becoming a California state senator instead of being flung in jail where he belongs? The list is long and this column is only 20 inches deep.

• STATES THAT pay their legislators the most are California, New York, Illinois and Michigan. These are also the states with the worst fiscal problems, have the highest taxes, the worst economies, biggest debt and the most social unrest. States that pay the lowest legislative salaries are New Mexico, Alabama, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas and Utah. These states have the best fiscal policies, brighter economies, reasonable taxes, less unemployment, less debt, better climate for business and fewer restrictions on personal liberties.

• NOBODY SHOULD presume to make a living, much less amass a fortune, by serving his state or nation. It should be a matter of personal pride and an expression of gratitude for the blessings we share that prompts a person to sacrifice his time and talent to public office. He should sacrifice his time and money to serve at least one term in the legislature, certainly no more than two. If a soldier in the ranks can give his life for his country because he has that duty, certainly a "legislative soldier" can be monetarily inconvenienced for two or four years, in comparative comfort and safety, as a duty to his state.

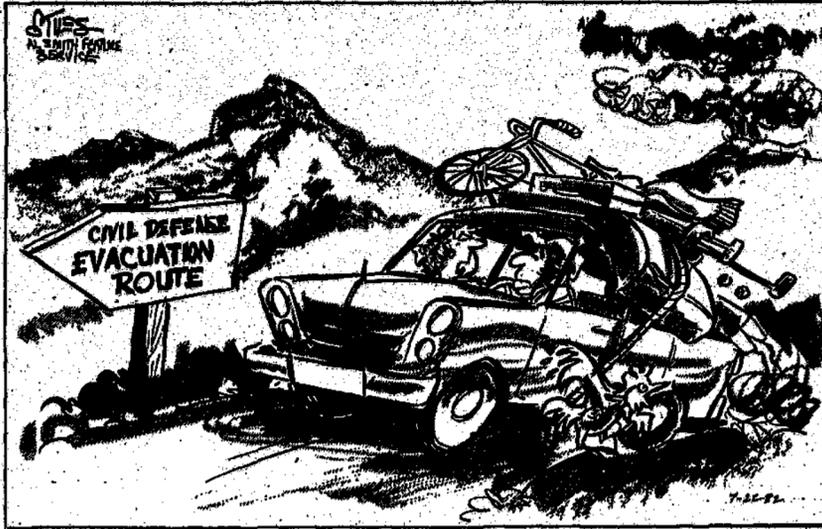
• THE FOUNDING Fathers felt that way. In signing the Declaration of Independence they pledged "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" to create a new nation free of British rule. It cost some of them their lives, it cost most of them their fortunes, but none lost their "sacred honor" in sacrificing for the cause of liberty. Some of the most capable men ever to hold public office refused any salary; or, if they didn't, it was given to charity. Bernard Baruch was one of these. Herbert Hoover was one of many \$1-a-year men. Surely, in these times, no person should seek to enrich himself at public expense for doing what he should gladly do in gratitude.

• A WISE man once observed that in our system the politician can reach high government office without having had any training. He serves no apprenticeship, as plumbers and carpenters do. He masters no course of study. He need pass no examination as to his ability. He doesn't even have to prove his sanity. He receives neither a diploma nor a license to practice. The veterinary who doctors our dogs and cats is required to show more careful preparation for his calling than the politician who seeks the right to preserve our country, direct its economy and regulate our entire lives. A person can't peddle apples on the streets of Carrizozo without a permit, but the person who guides the state doesn't need one. It is illogical and insulting that a person who cannot successfully run his own business can, if he's a glib, back-slapping conball with a new gimmick to empty the state treasury into the laps of the so-called poor, spellbind his way into a legislative job of awesome responsibility.

• DR. VIGIL'S article quotes David Berman's book, "State and Local Politics," as saying that "at least 75 percent of the potential state legislators have been effectively disqualified from running because they cannot afford to serve." It should be 100 percent. We might also say that 75 percent of the town's residents are effectively disqualified from joining the country club because they can't afford membership dues. People who can't afford it shouldn't join the country club, and people who can't afford to be a legislator shouldn't become one. A legislator should be required to show that he has conducted a successful business, even if it's a fruit stand, before being put in charge of the state's business.

• ARGUMENT persists that if politicians make \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year they won't accept free drinks in Santa Fe or eat lunches paid for by lobbyists, thus becoming beholden to them. Well, California and New York legislators get fat salaries. They

(Continued on page 7)



"DID YOU REMEMBER TO PICK UP SOME CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARDS?"

Editorial Comment

Little things hurt

Like the buzzing of the unkillable mosquito that is always just out of swatting range, it is often the little things in life that are the most aggravating.

One can work up a pretty good head of steaming outrage against such things as \$100 billion dollar deficits, but often it is the small-scale inanities that really stick in the craw. Take, for instance, the minor matter of U.S. Capitol flags.

It is nice to be the proud possessor of a flag that "has flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C." Isn't it?

But that pleasant feeling can be eroded when one finds that this is the product of a bit of silliness concocted to please constituents by members of Congress — and that it costs the taxpayers some \$65,000 per year.

Of course, \$65,000 is only a drop in a multi-billion-dollar budget, but we

were talking about little things, remember?

It turns out that a squad of federal employees spends an hour a day running new flags to the top of the Capitol flagpole, flying them for about 10 seconds, and then running them down again, to be boxed and shipped to constituents willing and eager for them, either free, or at a cost of \$7 to \$16, depending on size and type of material.

They come complete with a certificate attesting that they have, indeed, "flown over the Capitol."

Even when they are paid for by the recipients, this does not cover the full cost by about a dollar, hence the \$65,000 outlay to cover the exorbitant costs.

A little thing? Of course. Just like that irritating, buzzing mosquito.

— The Mail Tribune, Medford, OR

Inside Religion

Moon paper covers a Mass Moonie Marryin' Marathon

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

The contention of the Unification Church that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is really a Second Christ who is destined for bigger accomplishments was vividly illustrated in late June in New York's Madison Square Garden.

For while Jesus Christ merely fed 5,000 people and provided wine for only one wedding, the Rev. Mr. Moon has now broken his own world's record for mass matrimony.

No less than 4,150 people were all married at once by this Korean big business man and demigod.

Many of these thousands of couples had never met each other before they were coupled in the Moon Matrimonial Machine. And if any of them felt as if they had been routed into the breeding pens of the Chicago Stockyards, there

was a consolation. For they had helped their leader achieve a new pinnacle in the Guinness Book of Records.

This achievement was sufficiently important to receive enormous coverage in THE WASHINGTON POST: a three-column, top-of-page-one photograph of this gigantic nuptial assembly line, plus two more photos and 118 column-inches of coverage in the POST's Style section. (The bride-and-groom lines were so long that at first glance the photo looks like a procession of giant caterpillars.)

THE POST's new rival daily, THE WASHINGTON TIMES, was, by striking contrast, downright stingy. For THE TIMES provided only one-fourth as much space to this historic ecclesiastical event, even though THE TIMES is owned by the Rev.

Mr. Moon himself.

This significant fact of ownership was nowhere mentioned in THE TIME's story written by reporter John McKelway. Reporter McKelway did mention: "At least 75 staff members of the WASHINGTON TIMES, for example, were married yesterday and will be returning to the newspaper next week."

But McKelway failed to mention what THE POST reported: that one of these mass-married Moonies is his assistant managing editor, Theodore Agres; while another is Jonathon Slevin, who is identified as assistant to THE TIMES (non-Moonie so far) publisher, James Whelan.

Reporter McKelway also failed to report the unquestionably newsworthy information that the president of THE WASHINGTON

John Hinckley's temporary (?) home

Rep. Manuel Lujan (R-NM) has joined all other members of the New Mexico Congressional delegation in deploring the verdict in the trial of John Hinckley and looking for remedial legislation. He was interviewed briefly while on his way to the airport for a trip to his district.

By Tom & Lester Kinsolving
WASHINGTON — The 320-acre institution in the Anacostia section of our nation's capital was founded in 1855 by famed reformer Dorothea Dix and renamed in the 1860's by Union Army amputees, who were once hospitalized here by the thousands.

They were waiting to be fitted with artificial limbs, since Civil War ammunition often shattered bones, leaving little alternative to amputation. In writing home, these disabled veterans chose St. Elizabeths as the alternative to the official name: "Government Hospital For The Insane."

Nobody knows why the apostrophe was dropped from Elizabeths, which now has 125 buildings. This federally operated (National Institute for Mental Health of the Department of Health and Human Services) institution serves as the mental hospital for the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Americans who become mentally ill while abroad, patients assigned by a federal magistrate from any federal reservation — and "beneficiaries of the C.I.A."

At most of the road junctures within this tree-lined, broadly lawned complex there are prominent signs with directional arrows to "JOHN HOWARD."

This is the John Howard Pavilion, named for an 18th

century English sheriff who initiated the humane practice of separating the mentally ill from the rest of his jail's inmates. It is a modern, red brick, eight-story building that spreads out, along with its adjoining high-walled athletic field, over an area the size of a small city block.

Howard Pavilion is more isolated than any other of the 125 buildings. A sign in front warns that talking to patients through the barred windows is strictly forbidden.

All 250 of the patients within (under the supervision of 310 staffers) have been assigned there by criminal courts. One entire section is known as the Lorton Ward, after the District of Columbia prison in Lorton, VA. For when inmates of Lorton become mentally ill, they are transferred to St. Elizabeths.

At the present time, world attention is focused on John Howard's Ward Nine. For one of its new patients shot and nearly killed the President of the United States, along with two of the officers who were guarding him and his White House News Secretary, Jim Brady, who has never been able to return to work, having miraculously survived a head wound.

John Hinckley was committed to Howard Pavilion by Judge Barrington Parker on June 22, after a jury found him NGBRL. (This is the Howard Pavilion acronym for "not guilty by reason of insanity.")

At the time of this writing, Hinckley is scheduled to appear 50 days after his commitment before Judge Parker — if he doesn't escape first.

In answer to a question about escapes, the hospital's public information director, Dr. Harold Thomas, said that there have been

(Continued on page 4)

TIMES, former South Korean intelligence office Lt. Col. Bo Hi Pak, conducted the wedding rehearsal for all 4,000.

And what a rehearsal it was! It began at 7 a.m. and ended after noon. The couples were ordered to look happy and told how to process with dignity and that "this is no picnic!" by Col. Pak, who shouted at them over a bullhorn.

Mr. Moon's newspaper also failed to report: (1) The picketing of this mass matrimony by several parents; (2) The impending sentencing of Moon, who has been found guilty of tax evasion; (3) Mr. Moon's recent and exciting announcement that,

after having personally conferred with Gautama Buddha, Moses and Jesus Christ, he now feels that he has "the possibility of becoming the real Messiah."

In the same issue of this Moonie newspaper, there was a full page ad which claimed that THE TIMES is "second to none" and is "a newspaper of unquestionable excellence."

If anybody thinks that they can question such horn-blowing, there is a big picture of Assistant Managing Editor (and mass-married Moonie) Ted Agres who "offers you professional insight that only experience can provide."

LINCOLN 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 Agilar	Shop Foreman
Jackie Vigil	Bookkeeper
Peter Baca	Composition
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- US SENATORS**
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Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, R — 5513 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510, telephone (202) 224-5621. 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) 225-6316. District office, Room 10001, Dennis Chavez Federal Bldg., Albuquerque, NM, 87103, telephone 764-2530.
Joe Sreen, R-Dist. 2 — 1508 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515, telephone (202) 225-2355. Roswell office telephone 622-0555.
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- STATE SENATOR**
Charlie Lee — State Capitol, Santa Fe, NM 87503; Box 149, Alamogordo, NM 87901, telephone 437-1606, 963-2505.
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John J. Mershon, 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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Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight — Box 21, Picacho, NM 86343. Phone 653-4628.
John Allan Hightower — Apache Route, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Phone 648-2439.

Rodeo at White Oaks

(The following article was written by Baxter Black, DVM, for the July 1, 1982 issue of Livestock Weekly in a column titled "On the Edge of Common Sense.")

The 4th of July weekend means different things to different people. Each of us may have a special memory of some 4th of July. Maybe it's when you got married or had a baby or took that vacation to Yellowstone. To a lot of folks in the livestock business it means RODEO!

The Independence Day that stands out in my mind was 15-plus years ago. The big rodeo at White Oaks, NM. You probably won't find White Oaks in your Rand McNally, since it's a ghost town, but it's down around Carrizozo and Capitan north of the Mesquite Indian Reservation. It wasn't exactly a card carryin' PRCA show, so it was right down my alley.

Two partners and I arrived the mornin' of the Fourth in a fish drowin' hat soakin', slicker testin' downpour. We entered without looking at the stock. Just then the arena director on a four-wheel-drive bay gelding came up the draw drivin' the bucking

stock. There were mares and colts, range ready, and to say they were thin would be kind. The bull riding turned out to be cow riding (they also doubled as doggin' stock).

The facilities were not quite National Finals approved. The arena was two football fields long and fenced in by sheep wire and cedar posts. The chute gate was made out of airport landing mats and bailing wire to a railroad tie. Airport landing mats, for those of you who weren't in the Seabees in the Pacific, is a sheet of corrugated steel, six foot by eight foot and dotted with grapefruit sized holes. Each sheet weighed about three hundred pounds.

By the time the tape deck played "barebackers get ready", the arena was a five-buckle deep quagmire.

This was to be Conrad's first bareback ride. We got the riggin' down on the fightin' mare and I lent him my spurs. We kept whispering instructions and encouraging words. He rared back, pointed his toes and nodded his head. The four men on the landing mat granted it open about 18 inches where it stuck. The mare bolted to the daylight. Con's first

voluntary leg movement ended by lodging his left spur in a hole in the corrugated steel sheet. He had one hand in the riggin' and one foot stuck fast to the chute gate. He bravely hung on until he was 20 feet long from hand to toe. Then he lost his grip and dangled, head down, from the gate, his hat cutting a furrow in the mud as he swung back and forth like a pendulum.

"All that cowboy gets is your applause!"

My turn came and they lowered me down on the mustang's back. It was like straddling a two by eight. I called for the pony. We escaped the chute but she never bucked. She broke into a dead run and covered the 200 yards like the starship Enterprise. It was beginnin' to look like she might not slow down. I bailed out just before she cleared the arena fence and lit out for parts unknown.

By the end of the rodeo I looked like a dyin' duck in a thunderstorm. Con's ankle was the size of his head and the chute was in pieces. We were lucky, though. I heard later a feller broke his leg and one of the doggers was never found.



FRED D. COLLINS

Fred D. Collins in race for state representative

Fred D. Collins has announced his candidacy for State Representative in District 56. There will be a special primary held on Aug. 31 for this race.

Collins says "responsible spending" is of major concern to him. "This is of concern because the Reagan administration is returning responsibility for many federal programs, along with the money to administer those programs, to the state," he said. Collins has been a member of the State Republican Central

Committee for 12 years, and served as a delegate to the National Convention in 1976.

As a 50-year resident of New Mexico and a 15-year resident of Dis. 56, Collins feels he has an understanding of the people he would be elected to serve.

Collins and his wife Alice live on a ranch between Artesia and Hope. They have seven children and 12 grandchildren. Because of Collins' varied interests and large family he has been involved in ranching, solar construction, land development, oil and gas, real estate, and the educational system.

Collins maintained a residence in Ruidoso for 15 years. During that time he was involved in construction and produce.

In addition to his many activities, Collins is a member of Kiwanis and the Eddy County Fair Board.

Collins summarized his reasons for seeking the State Representative position by saying, "I've always had an interest in the working of our government. When it affects the people in our district I am extremely interested. As an active member of the State Republican Party, I have kept up with the changes occurring under the Reagan administration that will affect New Mexico. Because I am self-employed, I have the time to devote to the increased responsibilities that these changes will bring to our state legislators. My knowledge of the needs of the state and of the district will be very important in following through with my commitment to responsible management and spending. I feel that my past experiences and my involvement with state and local Republican activities make me the most qualified candidate for this position."

Collins' campaign headquarters is located at 917 S. 11th St. in Artesia. His campaign Chairman is Craig Huber; June Brown is campaign manager; and Benney Inman will serve as treasurer.

In addition, both Greeman and Evans serve as state directors for the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, the state's largest agricultural organization. The agenda also includes a look at "Video Beef Marketing" with Arkie Kiehne, manager of the Socorro Livestock Auction, and an examination of beef export possibilities by Sid Goodloe, international director for the Diamond A Cattle Company of Roswell.

Farmers and ranchers from across New Mexico will attend the two-day leadership conference which is set for July 27-28 at the Mescalero resort.

MUSICAL MESSAGES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Mike McClellan, Jim Dudley, Anna St. Clair, Gail Wooten and Leah Honea entertain the Corona Senior Citizens club at their regular monthly potluck, July 12.

Country western, Irish and Hawaiian music was played on a variety of instruments, including an autoharp, ukelele, accordion, harmonica, guitar and maracas.

Capitan Village News

By MARGARETRENCH



July 15, 1982
Page 5

Capitan had .90 of an inch of rain Sunday afternoon and evening. Friday evening we had .10 of an inch. It was great, and needed badly.

The Ranchers Camp Meeting started Wednesday night, July 14, and runs through July 18. Hope to see you there.

The Smokey Bear State Park and Museum had a very busy weekend. It's good to have those visitors with us.

The Capitan City Council will

hold a special meeting Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m.

The Capitan Motor Vehicle Dept. is now operating again. You can get you drivers license and car license here at home at the City Hall. They give drivers test to those who need them, 2 to 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Ronnie Eldridge died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 11, at the Eastern Medical Center in Roswell.

The Fuchs family reunion will

be held the weekend of July 31 at the fairgrounds. They will hold a barbecue that evening and invite friends of the family to join them. Archib and Nettie will be here.

There is a large group of Capitan children attending the Lone Tree Bible Ranch at Capitan Gap all of this week.

Misty and Sandy Hobbs of El Paso, TX were last weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs.

Bud Payne of Carrizozo un-

derwent surgery in a hospital in Albuquerque last week. Their son, Curtis Payne of Capitan, plans to bring him home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover of Galveston, TX, are spending two months in Capitan and are adding two rooms on the little house next to the house of her grandmother, Maude Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland, Rhonda Kay and Melinda, spent last weekend with his father, Bill Strickland, in Hobbs.

R & R ELECTRIC & Pump Service
Ron Roybal
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P.O. Box No. 671
Capitan, New Mexico

Hinckley . . .

(Continued from page 4)

two escapes from Howard Pavilion in the past 14 years; one of them a single person who mingled with visitors (patients are not uniformed) and four others who "secreted themselves in a drop ceiling."

By striking contrast, Sgt. Harold Winters of the D.C. Metropolitan Police Missing Persons Bureau told THE WASHINGTON POST that there have been 11 escapes from John Howard DURING THE PAST YEAR.

In 1976, the registered nurse who runs Howard Pavilion, Joseph Henneberry, told THE POST: "If you're going to treat an individual, how will you know if he has reached a level of responsibility without taking some clinical chances?"

Indeed yes!
In 1972, Howard Pavilion took a chance on Harry Hantman, whom it gave a "conditional release" for "family therapy" at a doctor's office. Hantman disappeared and has never been found — having raped and murdered a D.C. teenager.

Linwood Gray was another patient on whom The Good Fellows At Howard Pavilion "took a chance." While he wrote a friend that he had faked mental illness in order to be sent to St. Elizabeths instead of Lorton, the Howard Pavilion people told the court that Patient Gray had "made an excellent adjustment" and was no longer dangerous. He was therefore released.

The narcotics people were not so easily deceived. They promptly arrested Gray and charged him with 52 counts of conspiracy to import and distribute heroin — as the king-pin of one of the largest heroin operations in Washington history. Gray is now in prison.

John Snyder was another resident of Howard, committed for first degree murder (but NGBRI). He escaped, traveled to New Jersey, where he murdered again. Snyder is now appealing to be released.

The Good Fellows At Howard Pavilion have already permitted Hinckley to get away with a violation of the rules which, if he were in prison like other attempted assassins of presidents, would have landed him in the "hole." (Solitary confinement or other isolation.) Only four days after he arrived, Hinckley broke open rule four times in two days. For patients are allowed to use the telephone three times a day — to talk to immediate family or attorneys. Patient Hinckley abused this privilege by telephoning THE WASHINGTON POST in order to be interviewed.

Is there any punishment for this infraction? Why, no. The Good Fellows At Howard Pavilion will simply require that henceforth staffers will place all of

Mr. Hinckley's calls for him, instead of providing him such assistance only with his long distance calls.

According to Wayne Pines of the National Institute of Mental Health, who has been assigned all questions relating to Hinckley, this young man is:

— Living alone in an 8 by 13-foot room with cinder block walls and a tile floor, a bed, a night stand and a metal locker.

— Being evaluated by teams of psychiatrists.

— Allowed to mingle with 20 other patients on Ward Nine, where he is provided telephone service, TV, assorted games, entertainment in the pavilion's auditorium, a gym where he can exercise, a baseball field, newspapers, magazines and visitors (limited to immediate family and attorneys).

Patient Hinckley's day begins at 6 a.m. and ends with lights out at 11 p.m. His meals are served on the same floor.

He has the right to an examination and a court hearing every six months. Or he may waive this hearing.

Judge Parker has the power to order Hinckley to be kept hospitalized — or released. The Good Fellows At Howard Pavilion have the power — without court permission — to allow Hinckley to leave the hospital grounds during the day.

No one was willing to comment when asked if the Secret Service has the right to place a released Hinckley under close surveillance, in the event he decides to try to win further attention from actress Jody Foster by displaying better marksmanship.

Air Conditioning Service & Ceiling Fans Installed.
Reasonable Rates
648-2531 Carrizozo, N.M.

SHERIFF'S REPORT
ERNEST S. SANCHEZ
SHERIFF OF LINCOLN COUNTY

A 15-year-old Carrizozo girl was transported by Carrizozo Ambulance to Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital where she was treated for an overdose of non-narcotic drugs and released.

Max Brown, 41, Denver, was released to the Colorado authorities for extradition back to their county to face charges of violation of probation for theft.

William McCown, 56, La Porte, TX, was incarcerated in county jail on charges of DWI, careless driving, log book violation and no cab card. McCown was later released on bond.

Ed Smith, Ruidoso Downs, reported theft of \$200 from his trailer home.

Billy LaMay, Carrizozo, reported vandalism at his service station. Investigation by sheriff's department found that a 14-year-old Carrizozo youth was responsible.

Report from the Inn-credible Inn, Alto, of disorderly customers. They had already left when officers arrived.

John Payne, Loma Grande, Ruidoso, reported prowlers outside his residence. Prowlers (Continued on page 7)

Last rites Tuesday for Janie Brown

Janie R. Brown, former resident of White Oaks, died Saturday, July 10, in the Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

Mrs. Brown was born Sep. 11, 1892 in Gastonia, NC, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Hannah Brown Barker of Gallup, NM, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, in the White Oaks Cemetery, with Rev. Charles Spooner of the Community United Methodist Church of Ruidoso officiating.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses, Ruidoso, N.M.

Local students earn degrees

More than 1,300 New Mexico State University students received degrees in May. Among them are:

Clifford A. Sambrano, Assoc. in Agriculture, and Billy B. Shafer, BS in Agriculture, both of Carrizozo; from Nogal, Frederick L. Richardson, ES in Agriculture; and from Carrizozo-San Antonio, Richard Dennistn, Assoc. in Agriculture.

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"We Deliver"
Sales Representative will be in Carrizozo on 1st & 3rd Thurs., of each month.

VALUE OF THE WEEK

MYOFLEX Reg. \$3¹⁵ NOW \$2³⁹
2-oz. cream

ANACIN 50's Reg. \$2³⁰ NOW \$1⁷³

BIC SHAVERS 5-pack disposable Reg. \$1⁷³ NOW \$1²⁹

"HEALTHY HAIR" 8-oz. conditioner Reg. \$4³⁴ NOW \$2⁴⁹

FAMILY PHARMACY
406 12th Street Carrizozo Phone 648-2508

Price Busters
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Tularosa Prices Effective July 14-17 585-4545

HAMMS 12 oz. cans \$7 ¹⁰ CASE	MICHELOB 10 oz. bottles \$8 ⁴⁹ CASE
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OLYMPIA 12 oz. cans \$7 ⁶⁵ CASE	JAX 12 oz. cans \$5 ⁸⁹ CASE
Q-T BOURBON 1.75 Liter \$8 ⁹⁰	CANADIAN LORD CALVERT 1.75 Liter \$10 ⁷⁵
T.V. VODKA 1.75 Liter \$7 ⁶⁹	JIM BEAM 750 ML. \$5 ³²
E & J BRANDY 1.75 Liter \$12 ⁰⁵	CARLO ROSSI TABLE WINES 3 Liter \$4 ⁴⁹

Quilt show ANTIQUE AND CONTEMPORARY QUILTS
Sat., July 24
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Carrizozo Old Gym

- Admission 75c
- Door Prizes
- Quilts on display will include those of Canyon Cowbelles, Santa Rita Quilting Group, Zia Senior Citizens Center.
- Quilting patterns will be available
- Baked goods for sale

--Project is benefit of Christetta Chavez, candidate for Santa Rita Fiesta queen. Call 648-2524 for additional details.

PS

* POST SCRIPT by Polly

P.O. Box 374 Carrizozo, N. M. 88301
Home Ph. (505) 648-2524

FIVE GENERATIONS

Larry Lewis Marlin III born July 1 at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlin of Carrizozo. Mrs. Marlin is the former Terri Willis.

He is the first grandchild of Virginia Otero; the first great-grandchild of Bella Killingbeck and Marcos Barela; and the first great-great-grandchild of Manuelita Candelaria, all of Carrizozo. Mrs. Jay Willis also of Carrizozo is the maternal grandmother.

RODEO RIDER

Frank Chavez Jr. of Albuquerque, grandson of Mrs. Juanita Chavez of Carrizozo, took part in the Smokey Bear Stampede rodeo during the 4th of July weekend. Frank was an overnight guest in his grandmother's home that Saturday.

Frank, who has a regular job, rides rodeo horses on the side. Prior to participating in Capitan's rodeo, he rode in Silver City. From Capitan he headed for a rodeo in Mesalero. Frank has won various belt buckles for his riding. He left one for his grandma when he was here.

BY THE WAY

Sonya Crane was named best dressed cowgirl at the parade on the 4th in Capitan; Stan Davis was the best dressed cowboy. Both live at Capitan. In the bicycle division Brent Ross, Dottie Boyd and Scott Dye, all of Capitan, were winners.

Best mounted group honors went to Chaves County Posse, Capitan Riding Club, and Lea County Sheriff's Posse.

In the antique car division Old Lincoln Pageant came in first; followed by Capitan's Dr. David Rouleau and Doreen Dye of Capitan. Best organized groups were the baton girls with Debbie Cummins of Capitan, instructor; and Capitan's 4-H.

VISIT LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Los Angeles residents were two-week guests in the home of Nellie Baker of Carrizozo. They were Nellie's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bradley Baker, and Nellie's grandchildren Debbie, James and Michelle. Mrs. Bradley Baker's niece, Michelle Marble, also of Los Angeles, accompanied the vacationers to New Mexico.

While here Nellie and her visitors toured the usual points of interest — Space Hall of Fame, White Sands, Smokey Bear Museum, White Oaks, Bonito Dam and other sites. The LA tourists headed for Oklahoma to visit with other kinfolks.

RECIPE CORNER

Summer is a time when a cool drink hits the spot. The Lincoln County Extension Club cookbook (available at the extension office or from any member) has a beverage section which includes several recipes contributed by county women. The following recipe by Belle Bachelor of Hondo will be a hit at your next backyard picnic or party.

Pink Lady Punch
Mix 1½ cup sugar and 4 cups cranberry juice; add 4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice. Mix.

set aside for flavors to blend. Add 2 quarts ginger ale just before serving. Serves 12.

Readers are invited to submit favorite recipes to 'Recipe Corner.' Marion Spencer has promised to send in her delicious taco salad recipe soon. Address you recipes to Polly, P.O. Box 374, Carrizozo, 88301.

CENTER UPDATE

Zia Senior Citizens Center has a picnic scheduled for July 23. Corona and Capitan seniors may want to make plans to visit in Carrizozo that day and join the local folks in the picnic trip. The Carrizozo center will furnish ingredients for the meal.

The windmill pieced block king-size quilt at the center is almost finished. It may be completed in time for the quilt show on June 24, Saturday, in the old gym in Carrizozo. The all-day event will feature quilts of other groups as well as those made by individuals. Call me (Polly) at 648-2524 for details on the quilt show.

OLD LINCOLN

According to the last Lincoln County Historical Society newsletter the town of Lincoln has awakened from winter hibernation and has been busy with summer visitors. The Wortley Hotel is open for breakfast, which is compliments of the hotel if you are a guest. The exterior of San Juan Church has been restored.

Work has begun on the inside.

The state has or will refurbish the courthouse electrical system and will eventually follow through on plans to redesign the exhibit area. The courthouse is open every day, except for state holidays. Check there for information. The Trust museums in Lincoln are open too. The new Visitor's Center opened its doors the middle of June. Visit the Trust's new Bookstore and Gift Shop which is in the Luna House across the courtyard from the Visitor's Center.

IN OTHER'S WORDS

"If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes."

The preceding clipped comment was seen in Socorro's "Defensor Chieftain," which serves Socorro and Catron counties.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the many expressions of friendship during our recent loss; your cards, flowers, telephone calls and the dinner.

The Family of Pallie Dishman

WANT TO BUY

Antelope permits and/or deer lease, several of a few. We respect and obey rules set down by rancher, and are safety conscious. Top prices paid.

STEVE THOMAS

1100 S. Prince
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Big Rummage Sale

The Ancho folks are bringing ANY and EVERYTHING to 432 G. Ave. (Presbyterian Manse). All proceeds go to Ancho Community Bldg. repair

July 30-31
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TIRES FOR ALL NEEDS!

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SMALL CAR SPECIAL
P-155/80 R-13 STEEL BELTED
RADIAL WHITE-WALLS, ONLY

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A GYM-full of sports fans saw Randall "Tex" Cobb warm up and spar five rounds with Dwight Triplett Tuesday afternoon. George Benton is shown here taping Cobb's hands. At rear is Triplett, one of three sparring partners. Bruce Turnbeaugh and Marty Cobb (Randall's brother and sparring partner) served as announcers for the benefit event.



FIGHT FANS, young and old, lined up for Cobb's autograph. Jim and Rita Paschall of El Paso, Joe E. Hidalgo, boxing coach at Las Cruces, and some of his fighters were here especially to attend the heavyweight boxing exhibition. Cobb fights WBA champion Mike Weaver on July 25 in Las Vegas, NV. The event will be carried on CBS radio and TV networks.

LINCOLN
July 15, 1982
Page 6

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June, 1982

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Opinion . . .

(Continued from page 4)

also accept free drinks, meals, entertainment, vacations, campaign contributions, "booze and broods" from lobbyists. There is no cutoff point at which a person is no longer greedy. A legislator who won't sell his state out only because it pays him \$50,000 a year is a bum who shouldn't be there.

● **THERE IS** a myth that government salaries should be commensurate with those paid in business and industry. Some successful business tycoons earn \$500,000 to \$1.5 million annually, but only because their skill produces billions for their company stockholders. Government produces no marketable goods, unless chaos fits that description. People get well rewarded for production of goods that create wealth, not for consuming wealth as government does.

● **THE LATE** William Randolph Hearst once said: "A politician will do anything to keep his job — even become a patriot." The politician wants that job because he can't hope to make a comparable living in the private sector because he has neither the brains nor ability to do so. That's why they are pushing for enough money to keep them from being forced into honest work. When a person runs for the legislature and proclaims he wants to represent "the Great State of New Mexico" because he loves God, the republic and the poor folks, he's a damned liar. He is more inclined toward getting rich by getting votes from the poor and campaign funds from the rich, while promising to protect each from the other! Oscar Ameringer said that. He also wants the feel of power over others, which the legislature provides. One of man's basic longings is to wield power over somebody else.

● **ONE REASON** why New Mexico is such a nice place to live is because it does not yet have a class of professional, career politicians running the state. Most of our legislators have businesses to support them, or have acquired money and property in a free enterprise climate. They have learned how it feels to meet a payroll, and have survived the vagaries of the free market. They know how hard it is to pay onerous and often unjust taxes; how to produce goods and services at a profit; and how to work with people. They know the joy and rewards of hard work and the sweetness of a job well done. They already know that you can't give away the store before it's paid for, and that an institution that can't say "no" can't survive. That's the person I want guiding the state from Santa Fe, the one who has already shown he can guide his own life and his own destiny before he offers to guide mine.

● **I HOPE** New Mexico voters will bury the constitutional amendment to raise legislative salaries. It should be an honor and a privilege to serve in the New Mexico Legislature, not a meal ticket. I suggest the positions be made honorary, and that the salaries legislators now receive be given to the poor. Since they're always bleeding so profusely over the sorry plight of the poor, the least they can do is to prove their sincerity!

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OUTWEST CYCLES
JOHN & GAIL QUINCY
Lincoln County's only COMPLETE Motorcycle Service Center
1211 W. 25th St. HOBART, N.M. 88301

GARAGE SALE. Chuck's Chevron, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 648-2590. 28-1tc

"An Evening at Spider Park" Sunday, July 18, includes music, cake walk, rummage sale, and more. Festivities begin at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Santa Rita Fiesta Queen Candidate Christetta Chavez. 28-1tc

John's T.V. Service
1198 5th Ave
Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Ph. 648-2990 Bus.
Ph. 354-2679 Res.

FOR SALE: Double-wide with large add-on den featuring fireplace with heat circulator and bar. Really fine piece of real estate on 3 lots in Capitan. Priced to sell immediately with assumable loan. Call INNSBROOK VILLAGE REAL ESTATE, 257-9046. 28-4tc

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plaster sand, and
Fill dirt for sale
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Melvin Forshey**
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FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in central Nogal, on 2 lots. 354-2498. 28-1tc

THE BEST BUY IN LINCOLN COUNTY — South edge of Capitan, NM for horse or view lovers. Dream house on 12.5 acres with creek running through. Spacious living area. 3 bdrm., 3 bath with master suite opening onto enlarged skylit garden room. Panoramic views, underground utilities. Completion date approximately 8-15-82. House on one acre \$98,500; house on 12.5 acres \$175,000, or select your favorite acre and let us custom build your home. Call Innsbrook Village Real Estate, (505) 257-9046. 28-4tc

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LOST: Blue-tick hound, male, on Indian Divide, 2 weeks ago. Reward for information or return. COTTON WEST, 648-2296 or 648-2185. 28-2tp

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YOUR PERSONALITY revealed through handwriting analysis. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for free details. Mail to: BELL Handwriting Consultants, 27 Woodgreen Ct., Santa Rosa, CA 95405. 19-1tp

FOR RENT or Lease: Attractive 3-bdrm home; fireplace, washer, dryer, hookups; new kitchen; good location. Call 648-2435. 27-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm house in Corona; space heater, cookstove, refrigerator, fireplace; on 3 lots. \$30,000. Call Mayhill, NM, 687-3404 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 27-4tp

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Home on 2 acres. 28x44, like new, double wide, completely furnished. Includes dishes, appliances, linens. City water. \$47,000.

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Beautiful home on 80 acres. Perfect horse outfit. Near Carrizozo. Hwy access. \$154,000.

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Nights and Weekends call: Mary 648-2526 Patsy 648-2188 Pat 648-2275

POSITION VACANCY
COUNTY MANAGER, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. Salary \$24,000. Responsible for planning, organizing, and directing the administrative and fiscal functions of the County pursuant to overall policy guidelines established by the Board of County Commissioners. Supervises the data processing, purchasing, personnel, budget and fiscal, accounting, property management, and building maintenance activities. College degree and a minimum of five years administrative experience desired. Submit resume to County Administrative Office, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. 505-648-2337.

NOTICE

Elite Barber Shop will be closed Sat., July 17; Tues., July 20; and Wed., July 21. Open Thurs., July 22.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Waterbed, includes frame with six drawers, headboard, mattress, heater & lining. Call 648-2360 after 5:00 p.m.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
CAPITAN OFFICE
NOW LOCATED—
1 Block East of
Natural Gas office
in Ross
Upholstery building.

REWARD: For lost female Shetly dog, choc. brown and white (Collie colors), last Thursday in vicinity of water plant. If seen, call B.E. Lawson, 648-2866. 28-1tc

MOVING SALE! Bedroom furniture, marble-top desk, water softener, large downdraft swamp cooler. Call 648-2173, 1200 D Avenue, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Established shop w-lg. storage bldg. on 4 lots in business dist.; 3 mobile home hookups w-2 mobile homes, one 14x30, one 12x50 w-storage units. Completely set-up. Sell as unit or may divide. Call 648-2173 or write Box 465, Carrizozo, NM 88301. 27-1tc

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VIEW-OF CAPITAN and Sierra Blanca from every lot. 1/2 and 1 acres: City utilities, yet country living. Two miles out of Capitan N.M. 20 minutes to fabulous Ruidoso. 15 percent down 10 years to pay at 12 percent interest. Some homes on site. Ph. (505) 354-2569 Business (505) 257-4029 Day or Night Vernon Goodwin Box 808 Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

FOR SALE: Double-wide mobile home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced, natural gas, large barn & carport on 1 1/2 acres in Carrizozo. \$30,000. 648-2587. 27-6tc

Card of Thanks

The family of John LaMay wishes to thank their friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, food, flowers, cards and assistance during our recent bereavement.
THE FAMILIES OF: Jack, LaMay, Dale LaMay, Kenneth LaMay, John and April LaMay, Evelyn Petree and Glenneth Shafer.

WANTED: 4 used 30-inch gas ranges with ovens. Must work well. Will pay reasonable price. Call 648-2804. 28-2tp

Sheriff's Report . . .

(Continued from page 6)

were gone when officers arrived.

Jeanine Johnson, Nogal, reported her window shot at with air rifle. A 12-year-old youth was found by the sheriff's department to be responsible for the act.

Rommie Rogers, Alto, reported a prowler at her residence. No one was there when officers arrived.

C.D. Wickson, Alto, reported a B & E at his residence. TV set taken.

James Dysseart, 24, Albuquerque, incarcerated on charges of drinking in public.

Lloyd Candelaria, 47, Carrizozo, jailed on charges of

disorderly conduct. Bond has been set at \$300.

Johnny Sandoval, Carrizozo, reported a missing window from the Belco Bldg. near city yard. Window had been knocked down by wind.

Leta Lewis, Ruidoso, reported the theft of her poodle dog.

Joel Gutsche, White Oaks, reported his dog having been bitten by a squirrel.

Sheriff Sanchez would like for parents of juveniles to be aware of the whereabouts of their children. The sheriff's department has investigated three incidents of vandalism in which six minor children (all about 12 to 14 years of age) have been involved.

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Powerful 30,000-rpm motor and thirteen accessories let you drill, sand, carve, ream, grind and more. Ideal for the hobbyist and the do-it-yourselfer. 245
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Variable speed adjusts to any material. Reverse backs out screws, removes jammed bits. Wtrigger lock, dbl. reduction gearing. 7190

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Arts, Crafts & Antiques Fair
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OWNER
IN CAPITAN 354-2785
(Call after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.)
or write Box 24
IN RUIDOSO DOWNS
Call 378-4247

ELECCION PRIMARIA ESPECIAL

Conforme a la ley de eleccion primaria especial del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, como enmendada, YO, BRUCE KING, Gobernador de Nuevo Mexico, por virtud de la autoridad que en mi esta conferida, por este medio emito la siguiente PROCLAMACION:

Que una eleccion primaria especial sea y la misma sea por este medio a tener lugar a traves de todo el Estado de Nuevo Mexico y en cada condado y excepto como proveido en la ley de eleccion primaria especial, en cada condado de aquello el dia 31 de Agosto de 1982.

Que la eleccion primaria especial sera aplicable para los siguientes partidos politicos, es decir: el partido Democra y el partido Republicano.

Que la eleccion primaria especial sera para el proposito de permitir al partido Democra y el partido Republicano que nominen candidatos para los siguientes puestos:

CAMARA DE REPRESENTANTES DE ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO. Conforme con el Acto de Proporcionalidad de la Camara de 1982, Capitulo 4, Leyes de 1982, Tercer Sesion Especial.

Setenta miembros de la Camara de Representantes. Terminos de dos años distritos 1 a 70, las lineas cuales son descritas en el acto de proporcionalidad de la camara establecido por la Legislatura Tercera Sesion Especial.

Declaraciones de candidatura y peticiones de nominacion para puestos legislativos de distritos multicondados se registraran con la oficina de la secretaria de estado el dia 15 de Julio de 1982 dentro las horas de 9 de la mañana a 5 de la tarde.

Declaraciones de candidatura y peticiones de nominacion para puestos legislativos localizados totalmente dentro un condado o compuesto solamente de un condado se registraran con el escribano de condado el dia 15 de Julio de 1982 dentro las horas de 9 de la mañana a 5 de la tarde.

Candidatos declarado write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) por todo los puestos legislativos multicondados se registraran sus declaraciones para ser candidato write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) con la oficina de la secretaria de estado el dia 12 de Julio de 1982 dentro las horas de 9 de la mañana y 5 de la tarde.

Candidatos declarado write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) para puestos legislativos localizados totalmente dentro un condado o compuesto de un condado se registraran sus declaraciones para ser candidato write-in (nombre no esta en la boleta) con el escribano de condado el dia 12 de Julio de 1982.

HECHO EN LA OFICINA EJECUTIVA ESTE 28 DIA DE JUNIO DE 1982

ATESTIGUA MI MANO Y EL GRAN SELLO DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO (firma) BRUCE KING GOBERNADOR

ATESTIGUO: (firma) SHIRLEY HOOPER SECRETARIA DE ESTADO

CANDIDATES MAY BE NOMINATED for the following Lincoln County Legislative Representative Districts:

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 51 - Consisting of the following Precincts: Nogal No. 2 and Angus No. 12

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 52 - Consisting of the following Precincts: Carrizozo No. 3 and Carrizozo No. 4

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 56 - Consisting of the following Precincts: Capitan No. 1, Ruidoso No. 11, Ruidoso No. 13, Ruidoso No. 14, Ruidoso Downs No. 15, San Patricio No. 16, and Hondo No. 17

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 57 - Consisting of the following Precinct: Corona No. 5

DONE THIS 8th DAY OF JULY, 1982. Jane McSwane LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK

CANDIDATOS PUEDEN SER NOMINADOS por los siguientes distritos del Condado de Lincoln para Representante de la Legislatura:

REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA DISTRITO 51 - Consiste de los siguientes recintos: Nogal No. 2 y Angus No. 12

REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA DISTRITO 52 - Consiste de Carrizozo No. 3 y Carrizozo No. 4

REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA DISTRITO 56 - Consiste de Capitan No. 1, Ruidoso No. 11, Ruidoso No. 13, Ruidoso Downs No. 15, San Patricio No. 16 y Hondo No. 17

REPRESENTANTE DE LA LEGISLATURA DISTRITO 57 - Consiste de Corona No. 5

HECHO ESTE DIA 8 DE JULIO, 1982. Juana McSwane ESCRIBANA DEL CONDADO DE LINCOLN Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on July 15, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER SPECIAL ORDER NO. 131

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer of New Mexico on July 7, 1982 issued Special Order No. 131 as follows:

STATE ENGINEER OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Bataan Memorial Building Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503

Special Order No. 131 July 7, 1982

IN THE MATTER OF STATE ENGINEER SPECIAL ORDER NO. 131 DECLARING THE TULAROSA UNDERGROUND WATER BASIN IN DONA ANA, LINCOLN, OTERO, SIERRA AND SOCORRO COUNTIES

I. WHEREAS, the waters of underground streams, channels, artesian basins, reservoirs, or lakes, having reasonably ascertainable boundaries, are public waters and are subject to appropriation for beneficial use, and

II. WHEREAS, all natural waters flowing in streams and watercourses, whether such be perennial or torrential, within the State of New Mexico, belong to the public and are subject to appropriation for beneficial use, and

III. WHEREAS, there is known to exist an underground water basin, the boundaries of which are reasonably ascertainable, in Dona Ana, Lincoln, Otero, Sierra, and Socorro Counties, in the State of New Mexico and in which new appropriations of water might impair existing rights, and

IV. WHEREAS, the surface and underground waters in some areas within the boundaries of this basin are interrelated.

V. NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY DECLARED that the lands within the boundaries described hereinafter in Dona Ana, Lincoln, Otero, Sierra and Socorro Counties, comprise an underground water basin to be known as the Tularosa Underground Water Basin, subject to the New Mexico Statutes, and the rules and regulations of the State Engineer:

Beginning at the southwest corner of Section 35, T-26-S, R-6-E at a point on the New Mexico - Texas State line and the existing boundary of the Hueco Underground Water Basin; thence northerly along the existing boundary of said basin to the northwest corner of Section 17, T-23-S, R-7-E; thence westerly along said basin boundary to its intersection with the existing boundary of the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin at the southwest corner of Section 29, T-23-S, R-4-E; thence northerly along the existing Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin boundary to the northeast corner of said basin at the northwest corner of Section 21, T-20-S, R-4-E; thence east along section line to the intersection of the south line of Section 16, T-20-S, R-4-E with the west drainage boundary of Bear Canyon tributary to the Tularosa Basin on the drainage divide between the Tularosa Basin and the Rio Grande stream system; thence northerly along the drainage divide between the Tularosa Basin and the Rio Grande stream system to its intersection with the west line of Section 27, T-13-S, R-2-E; thence north along section line to the northwest corner of said Section 27, a point on the existing boundary of the Rio Grande Underground Water Basin; thence northerly along the existing Rio Grande Underground Water Basin boundary to the northeast corner of Section 13, T-3-S, R-7-E; thence east from the existing Rio Grande Underground Water Basin boundary along section lines to the northeast corner of Section 16, T-3-S, R-9-E; thence north along section line to the northwest corner of said Section 10, T-2-S, R-9-E; thence east along section line to the northeast corner of said Section 10; thence north along section lines to the northwest corner of Section 35, T-2-S, R-9-E; thence east along section line to the northeast corner of said Section 24; thence north along range line to the northwest corner of Section 18, T-2-S, R-10-E; thence east along section line to the northeast corner of said Section 18; thence north along section line and Lincoln County line to the northwest corner of Section 8, T-2-S, R-10-E; thence east along section lines to the northeast corner of Section 9, T-2-S, R-10-E; thence north along section line to the northwest corner of Section 3, T-2-S, R-10-E; thence east along township line to the northeast corner of Section 2, T-2-S, R-10-E; thence north along

section line to the northwest corner of Section 36, T-1-S, R-10-E; thence east along section line to the northeast corner of Section 31, T-1-S, R-11-E; thence north along section line to the northwest corner of Section 29, T-1-S, R-11-E; thence east along section lines to the intersection with the drainage divide between the Tularosa Basin and the Pecos River stream system on the north line of Section 26, T-1-S, R-11-E; thence southerly along said drainage divide, passing through Tecolote Peak in Section 4, T-3-S, R-12-E; Jicarilla Peak in Section 18, T-5-S, R-13-E; Ancho Peak in Section 26, T-5-S, R-12-E; Fatima Peak in Section 33, T-6-S, R-13-E; Indian Divide on Highway 380 near the northeast corner of Section 27, T-8-S, R-13-E; Nogal Peak in Section 28, T-9-S, R-11-E; Sierra Blanca within the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation in Otero County; and Apache Summit on Highway 70 near the section line between Sections 32 and 33, T-12-S, R-13-E, to the northernmost intersection of said drainage divide with the west line of Section 19, T-15-S, R-13-E; a point on the existing boundary of the Pecos Underground Water Basin; thence westerly along the existing boundary of the Pecos Underground Water Basin to its intersection with the drainage divide between a tributary of San Andres Canyon tributary of the Tularosa Basin, Water Canyon of the Sacramento River on the east line of the northwest quarter of Section 17, T-17-S, R-11-E; thence southerly along the drainage divide between the Tularosa Basin and the Sacramento River stream system, passing through Sacramento Peak in Section 33, T-17-S, R-11-E, to its intersection with the south line of Section 29, T-19-S, R-12-E; thence west along section line to the southwest corner of said Section 29; thence south along section line to the southeast corner of Section 31, T-19-S, R-12-E; thence east along section line to the northeast corner of Section 6, T-20-S, R-12-E; thence south along section lines to the southeast corner of Section 25, T-20-S, R-12-E; thence west along section line to the southeast corner of Section 35, T-20-S, R-11-E; thence west along township line to the northeast corner of Section 4, T-21-S, R-11-E; thence south along section lines to the southeast corner of Section 2, T-22-S, R-11-E; thence west along section line to the southwest corner of said Section 21; thence south along section line to the southeast corner of section 29, T-21-S, R-11-E; thence west along section line to the southwest corner of said Section 29; thence south along section line to the southeast corner of Section 31, T-21-S, R-11-E; thence west along township line to the northeast corner of Section 2, T-22-S, R-11-E; thence south along section lines to the southeast corner of Section 11, T-22-S, R-10-E; thence east along section lines to the northeast corner of Section 18, T-22-S, R-11-E; thence south along section lines to the southeast corner of Section 6, T-23-S, R-11-E; thence west along section line to the southwest corner of said Section 6; thence south along range line to the southeast corner of Section 36, T-24-S, R-10-E; thence west along township line to the northeast corner of Section 1, T-25-S, R-10-E; thence south along range line to the southeast corner of Section 25, T-25-S, R-10-E; thence west along section lines to the southwest corner of Section 26, T-25-S, R-10-E; thence south along section lines to the southeast corner of Section 10, T-26-S, R-10-E; thence west along section lines to the southwest corner of Section 8, T-26-S, R-10-E; thence south along section lines to the intersection with the New Mexico - Texas State line at the southeast corner of Section 31, T-26-S, R-10-E; thence west along the New Mexico - Texas State line to the point of beginning.

VI. Witness my hand and official seal this 7th day of July, A.D., 1982.

S. E. Reynolds State Engineer

Reviewed and Approved: Peter Thomas White Special Assistant Attorney General

Pursuant to Section 72-2-8, N.M. Statutes Annotated, 1978 Compilation (Laws of 1967, Chapt. 246, Section D), notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the above-described State Engineer Special Order No. 131 in Mabry Hall, State Education Building, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico on August 17, 1982, beginning at 10 a.m. Any person who is or may be affected by the Special Order may appear and testify.

Published in the Lincoln County News (2) tomes, July 15 and July 22, 1982.

HELP WANTED CLIENT SERVICE AGENT Agent undergoes a period of orientation and training of functions of multi-purpose centers so they can provide limited, routine and special or rehabilitative services to Older Americans in the community.

Works under supervision of project director or designated person.

Accept training in orientation of agency services, assist in the performance of outreach services in the Older American Community, to provide information on agency programs and other local resources, help identify community needs and other local resources, help identify community needs and report them to the agency; provide basic supportive services for Older Americans or refer them to other resources; Assist with all services provided by Senior Citizens centers; perform related work as required by local project director.

Knowledge of community to be served.

Communicates with Older Americans and the general community.

Able to communicate in Spanish and English.

Drive a van and must possess a current New Mexico driver license.

Chore maintenance, recreation, kitchen aide, and outreach.

Called upon to perform secretarial duties including knowledge of typing.

Apply Zia Center, Carrizozo. Deadline July 22, 1982. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on July 15, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOMASITA BELTRAN, DECEASED.

Cause No. PB-21-82 DIVISION I

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at P.O. Box 185, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: July 1, 1982. -s- Jerry Beltran, Sr. Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 15 and 22, 1982.

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners do hereby designate the following new polling place for Lincoln County as per Sections 1-3-2 and 1-3-7, NM Statutes Annotated 1978,

due to the fact that the Hondo School burnt down: HONDO PRECINCT NO. 17, HONDO VALLEY FIRE STATION.

DONE at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 28th day of June, 1982.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

Thomas P. McKnight CHAIRMAN Ben L. Hall MEMBER John A. Hightower MEMBER

ATTEST: Jane McSwane CLERK

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on July 15, 1982.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 25th day of June, 1982.

-s- Joy Leslie, Deputy District Court Clerk

SEAL

Published in the Lincoln County News four consecutive times on July 8, July 15, July 22 and July 29, 1982.

LICENSE NO. Phone 354-2246 Res. 354-2486 Kenneth D. Huey Co. DRILLING CONTRACTOR WATERWELL SPECIALISTS P.O. Box 483 Capitan, N.M.

Auction On Saturday, July 24, 1982, we will be selling antiques from the Thelma White Murphy Estate in White Oaks, Lincoln County, New Mexico. The antique furniture had been in the Gum House in White Oaks since 1920, and the home itself was built in 1890. Along with the antique furniture, we will be selling exquisite antique glassware from the same household. The Auction will be held at the Charles F. Dickerson, Inc. Auction Barn in Fairacres, New Mexico. ABSOLUTE AUCTION. NO MINIMUMS AND NO RESERVATIONS ON ITEMS TO BE SOLD. One-quarter Grand Piano by Chickering & Sons - Boston Several Trunks Oil Paintings by Mrs. Tom White - Cows, Swiss Scene, Square skirt Saddle Paris Scene, English Riding Saddle Round Table w/ Eight Overstuffed Chairs - 1 Green, 1 Pink, 1 Brown, 1 Black Floral Dining Chairs - Claw Footed Chairs Cane Bottom Rocker - Hitchcock Cane Birdseye Chair Birdseye Dressers Mahogany End Table Secretary Child's Ice Cream Chair Louis IV Chair Mahogany Desk - 7 Drawer Square Marble Top Table Wicker Rocker Cane Bottom Sewing Rocker Birdseye Chest of Drawers Wooden Office Chair Chest of Drawers w/ Mirror Child's Rocker Cane Chair Tea Cart Glass China Cabinet Hall Tree Mirror Glass Ball Claw Footed Piano Bench Library Table Glass Ball Claw Footed Piano Bench Several Wooden Barrels Marble Top Chest w/ Mirror Windsor Chair Round Duncan Phyfe Table HI-FI Cabinet Mahogany Dresser w/ Mirror Hall Table Large Coffee Table French Mirror Gold Trim Marble Coffee Table Birdseye Bed Several Wooden Beds Majestic Wood Stove - good shape Poncho Mirror - Nickel Plate Brass Andirons Cedar Chests Quills Rugs Handwork and Embroidery Hand Gas Pump Marble Sink with Fixtures Horse Collars and Harness Walnut Vanity Columbia Graphonola Victorian Walnut Table Duncan Phyfe Tables Maple Vanity Hand Carved German Tables Several Wall Mirrors - Many with Frames All from Illinois Sewing Cabinet Hump-back Trunk Small Oak Rocker Coffee Table - Red Leather Top Walnut Chairs China and Glassware Gem China Rose Pattern China and Glassware Daisy & Buttons pattern Gem China Rose Brass Urn Hanging Kerosene Lamp from White Oaks Masonic Lodge Silver Butter Dish Blue Wedgwood Tray Silver Calling Card Trays Cruet Set Large Silver Coffee Service Silver Trays Ruby Candy Dish Silver Moustache Mug Silver Table Lamps Dated Glass Nippon Teapot Eagle Desk Lamp Numerous Cups and Saucers Czechoslovakian Atomizer and Perfume Berlin Ironstone Turseyn Several Candle Sticks Rosenthal Vase Doulton China Elaine Pattern Kinkolan Vase Pickard China Candle Sticks Apothecary Jar Hull Pottery Roseville Pottery Stradfordshire China Depression Glass McCoy Pottery Toby Mugs Goufus Glass Carnival Glass - Grape Design Limoges Mug China Punch Bowl - B. B. France Fire Ice Screen Man's Leather Collar & Button Box Spode China, complete service for 8, Mayflower Pattern No. 8772 Plus many more items. Several of the items have been handpainted by Mrs. Thelma White Murphy. We have and will accept additional antique and collectible consignments for this auction.

Charles F. Dickerson, Inc. AUCTIONEERS REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS P.O. BOX 161 • FAIRACRES, NEW MEXICO 88033-0161 • (505) 526-1106

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF A.B. KELLEY, Deceased.

AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present same within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. The address of the Personal Representative is: c/o McCormick and Forbes, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 1718, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220. Jack Brock Kelley Personal Representative Published in the Lincoln County News two times only, July 8 and July 15, 1982.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: The following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: WILLIAM E. ANDERSON, and his wife, MARY J. ANDERSON, HILDRED S. NYE, ORVILLE T. NYE, MARY E. NYE, WILLIAM J. NYE, ROBERT R. NYE, DOROTHY F. NYE, and HOWARD A. NYE;

The unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: O.T. NYE, a-k-a ORVILLE T. NYE, and W.H. JOHNSON; and

ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, GREETINGS: You and each of you are hereby notified that there has

LEGALS

been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein DIAMOND A. CATTLE COMPANY, a New Mexico corporation, is the plaintiff, and you and each of you are the defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-151-82 of the Civil Docket.

The general object of said action is to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title in and to the lands described in the Complaint in said Cause, said lands being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

SW 1/4 of Section 25, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 11 South, Range 19 East, N.M.P.M.;

SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 11 South, Range 20 East, N.M.P.M.

all in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before August 16, 1982, plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default, and judgment by default will be rendered against you, and each of you, as prayed for in said Complaint.

The name of the attorneys for plaintiff is Sanders, Bruin & Baldock, P.A., P.O. Box 550, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 25th day of June, 1982.

-s- Joy Leslie, Deputy District Court Clerk

SEAL

Published in the Lincoln County News four consecutive times on July 8, July 15, July 22 and July 29, 1982.



SHUR-SAV SUPERMARKETS

SHOP THESE



GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5-lb. BAG

\$1.09



CORN OIL
MAZOLA
48-oz. BOTTLE

\$2.89



CHARMIN
Bathroom Tissue
4 ROLL PKG.

\$1.09



ALL DETERGENT
CONCENTRATED
157-oz.
60¢ OFF LABEL
\$5.69

FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER
64-oz.
40¢ OFF LABEL
\$2.29

INSECT STRIP
RAID
SOLID
3.3-oz.
\$2.89



MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
1-lb. ALL GRINDS

\$1.99
2-lbs. \$4.57



LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WISK
32-oz.
25¢ OFF LABEL

\$1.79



WHITE OR PINK
DOVE
BATH SIZE BAR ... 4" OFF

65¢



KRAFT
GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
2-lbs.

\$1.28



PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER
SMOOTH, CRUNCHY

\$1.68
18-oz.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 17th

RAID CRACK & CREVICE 16-oz. **\$3.19**



BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS
BIG ROLL

89¢



KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING
1000 ISLE, ITALIAN, CROMY CUCUMBER, FRENCH ... 16-oz.

\$1.29



PACE
PICANTE SAUCE
REG., MILD, HOT 8-oz.

69¢



HORMEL
TENDER CHUNK
CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM
8 3/4-oz.

\$1.09



SCHICK SUPER II
ULTRAX
5 CARTRIDGES

\$1.99



PERSONAL TOUCH
RAZOR KIT

EA. **\$2.19**
BLADE REFILLS
4 CT. **\$1.59**



extra strength
efferdent
DENTURE CLEANSER

40 TABLETS **\$1.59**



EFFERGRIP CREAM
2.5-oz. **\$2.39**



BAN ROLL-ON
1.5-oz. DEODORANT

\$1.69



ULTRA BAN SOLID
2-oz. **\$1.99**
ROLL-ON 1.5-oz. ... **\$1.79**



EXCEDRIN P.M.
30 TABLETS

\$1.99

EXCEDRIN EXTRA STRENGTH
60 CT. **\$2.49**

EXCEDRIN EXTRA STRENGTH
40 CAPS. **\$2.49**

SHOP SHUR-SAV STORES

FOOD SPECIALS



HAWAIIAN PUNCH
ASST. FLAVORS ... 46-oz.

79¢



FROZEN BANQUET Fried Chicken
32-oz. BOX

\$2.49



OVEN RITE YOUNG TENDER HEN TURKEYS
10 TO 12-lb. AVG. LB.

59¢



RAID
FLY & INSECT KILLER
15-oz. SPRAY

\$3.39



MINUTE RICE
14-oz. PKG.

\$1.39



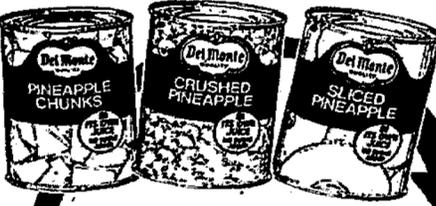

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT JOY
22-oz. BOTTLE
20¢ OFF LABEL

\$1.25



KRAFT Strawberry Preserves
18-oz.

\$1.28



DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNKS
IN OWN JUICE 15.25-oz.

59¢



DEL MONTE LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL, PEACHES, PEARS, MIXED FRUITS
16-oz. CANS

69¢

SYRUP MRS. BUTTERWORTH
24-oz. 20¢ OFF LABEL

\$1.67

CARESS SOAP REG. SIZE

49¢



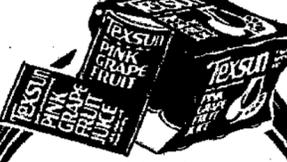
SHIELD
3.5-oz. SOAP

33¢



RICELAND RICE
EXTRA LARGE GRAIN ... 16-oz.

39¢



TEXSUN Grapefruit Juice
6 PACK ... 8-oz. CAN

\$1.19



TEXSUN ORANGE JUICE
6 PACK ... 8-oz. CAN

\$1.29



BUFFERIN
100 TABLETS
EXTRA STRENGTH
60 TABS. \$2.59
EXTRA STRENGTH
50 CAPS. \$2.59



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
6-oz. \$1.45
15-oz. \$2.49



PONDS COLD CREAM
3.5-oz. \$2.09
DRY SKIN 3.9-oz. \$2.69
BODY ON TAP
BEER ENRICHED SHAMPOO
7-oz. \$1.78



SILKIENCE
15-oz. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

\$2.49



VITALIS LIQUID ... 7-oz. \$2.89
VITALIS SUPER HOLD 5-oz. PUMP \$2.19

GREAT SAVINGS ON GROCERIES

SHUR-SAV

SUPERMARKETS

Food Budgets Thrive...

ON OUR DAY · IN · DAY · OUT SAVINGS!

"INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED"

FROZEN FOODS

Super Buys



FROZEN BANQUET
DINNER

ASST. ... 11-oz. TO 12-oz.

69¢

ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK 6-oz. CAN **49¢**
TATER TOTS ORE.IDA 2-lb. BAG **\$1.39**

DAIRY

Super Buys



KRAFT PARKAY

MARGARINE

16-oz. PKG. QTRS.

59¢

MARGARINE IMPERIAL 1-lb. **79¢**
CHUNK MILD CHEESE KRAFT 12-oz. CHEDDER, COLBY.. **\$1.99**
BALLARD BISCUITS KRAFT 7.5-oz. **4 FOR \$1.**

SHUR-SAV
SUPERMARKETS

PRODUCE DEPT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 17th



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
4^{1/2} LBS. \$1

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
79¢ LB.

SHUR-SAV
SUPERMARKETS

ITALIAN SQUASH
35¢ LB.

FRESH BROCCOLI
45¢ LB.

SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS
25¢ LB.

FRESH JUICY WATERMELON
10¢ LB.
SELECT CUT 14¢ LB.