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Counties get in lieu funds for lands in federal use

Sen. Harrison "Jack" Schmitt said today local governments in New Mexico will soon receive checks totalling \$8,934,783 as compensation for tax-free federal lands within the state's counties and some towns.

Schmitt said Department of the Interior Secretary Jim Watt informed him of the amounts to be paid to New Mexico local governments. The payments are calculated under a formula based on acres of federal land administered by the Interior, Agriculture and Defense Departments and hence, lost to local tax rolls.

Checks issued to New Mexico's counties are part of the nearly \$95 million shared nationally by 1,681 local governments for more than 455 million acres of qualifying federal land.

A county-by-county listing of cash payments follows

Bernalillo County	\$ 54,615
Catron County	124,984
Chaves County	781,575

Cibola County	462,519
Colfax County	7,577
De Baca County	22,267
Dona Ana County	791,278
Eddy County	837,818
Grant County	491,750
Guadalupe County	32,477
Harding County	36,379
Hidalgo County	215,004
Lea County	278,959
Lincoln County	262,949
Los Alamos County	21,907
Luna County	405,488
McKinley County	248,891
Mora County	60,711
Otero County	792,604
Quay County	532
Rio Arriba County	404,067
Roosevelt County	6,507
San Juan County	581,447
San Miguel County	216,583
Sandoval County	581,661
Santa Fe County	187,480
Sierra County	229,642
Socorro County	301,388
Taos County	364,695
Torrance County	107,142
Union County	30,313
Valencia County	4,384
TOTAL	\$8,934,783

AF captain speaks to Lions Club

Capt. Joe Gradney of Holloman Air Force Base spoke to members of the Carrizozo Lions Club during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Capt. Gradney was chosen by the HAFB Public Affairs Division. The bureau is composed of Holloman military and civilian personnel who are willing and able to speak on a variety of military and non-military topics. As armen, they can best speak about the mission of training young men and women for the Tactical Air Command of the United States Air Force, but they are also engineers, law enforcement experts, clergy, doctors, lawyers, and similarly qualified professionals.

Capt. Gradney's topic was "Serving in a Foreign Land." He showed slides of Misawa Air Base and JASDF (Japanese Air Service Defense Force).

Committee to promote tourism

Ways to promote tourism in Carrizozo was the topic at the first meeting of the newly appointed Lodgers Tax Committee Saturday afternoon.

Several avenues of advertising were discussed, with Ray Wells suggesting road signs be placed at various distant intersections to advertise Carrizozo attractions. Doyle Woods, operator of the Recreation Center

is preparing to advertise a bowling tournament for late October.

Chairman Cleve Kerby has invited the public to the next meeting, Oct. 11, at the Recreation Center, to offer suggestions on how to promote tourism in Carrizozo.

The committee meets on the second Monday of each month at the Recreation Center.



ROBERT Montano, library student aide; Mary Ann Patterson, adult volunteer; and Sally Florian, librarian, take inventory of books in preparation for the formal opening of the new library on Oct. 1.

School library opens Oct. 1

The grand opening of the Carrizozo School Library will be held Oct. 1 at 3:30 in the library.

The ceremony will begin with the cutting of the ribbon, followed by a reception.

The library will be dedicated to the 1964 Board of Education which was responsible for the building of the library in 1964. The board, members of which will be guests of honor, consist of Robert Shafer, John Hightower, Ray Wells, T. A. Spencer, Fred Chavez,

and Principal J.D. Clegg. Board member Ray Wells expressed surprise and appreciation that the library would be dedicated to the board.

"I'm glad the board of education is still looking forward towards our kids and the community by this renovation of the library. And I'm also pleased that I had a part in this," he said.

State and local officials will be attending the opening. Asked what would be the response of the adult

community towards the library, school superintendent Dr. Miller said, "A very good response. An indication of this is the willingness of the community coming in, and wanting to help set up."

Mrs. Sally Florian, 11-year librarian at Carrizozo Schools, is also excited about the new library and is looking forward to the grand opening. "I think a larger library will benefit students more, but I hope that the community will take the opportunity to come by,"

she said.

"Expansion of the library has made it possible to develop a library media center. In the future, AV materials such as filmstrips and cassettes will become available for student use in the library," she added.

Mrs. Florian wishes to extend a special invitation to all former library student aides to attend the opening of the library. Robert Montano



"ANOTHER ONE," says Roy Dow as he presents Linda Gibson with a potted plant from a well-wisher upon the formal opening of Western Auto Store last week. The rubber plant near the recliner is from a relative and friend in Las Cruces, Judy Glover and Mary Curtis.

the 40-year 'snitch'

Schmitt may aid ranchers in getting land back

US Sen. Harrison Schmitt recently attended a meeting of ranchers and miners at San Antonio to hear the plight of about 45 persons who claim the federal government has failed to compensate them for land taken over for use by the White Sands Missile Range 40 years ago.

Schmitt promised the group he would bring the matter to the attention of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Socorro, dated Sept. 10, Schmitt promised to "do everything possible to try to bring about just and equitable resolutions to the problems discussed at the meeting so that New Mexico ranchers and the government can live and work together in a harmonious

relationship."

He also said it is difficult for him to understand why this situation has dragged on for so long.

The NEWS has been furnished a copy of this letter, portions of which are quoted:

"From the testimony given by various ranchers, and the information which was submitted, it is clear that injustice have taken place. As you know, several individual complex issues contribute to the overall situation. This is compounded by the fact of the problem having existed for 40 years. These individual issues include the following: Fair compensation for private and deeded land, damaged private property; fair compensation for legitimate mining claims; the

desirability of co-use and the grazing of livestock on the range; the present status of state land and state leasing; and the issue of the Internal Revenue Service interpretation concerning estate and inheritance taxes on leases."

Reiterating his promise to bring the problems to the attention of the Department of Defense, Schmitt continued:

"I will be in touch with you again once the materials and

information have been thoroughly reviewed. I will let you know what specific actions my office will take."

Meanwhile, owners of ranches and mines are forbidden to even visit their property except under guard, are deprived of lease payments, forbidden to graze cattle on their land in short, deprived of any means of livelihood as far as their "confiscated" land is concerned.

Gospel singing convention here

The Rio Grande Gospel Singing Convention will be held at the Carrizozo school, Sept. 25, beginning at 6 p.m. There will be all-day singing Sunday, Sept. 26,

with a basket lunch at noon.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy gospel singing. There is no admission charge.

Capitan Wilderness drilling plans dropped

Oil and gas leases on 1,300 acres within the Capitan Wilderness, northwest of Lincoln, will be abandoned by Frank Yates of Artesia and Public Lands Exploration Inc. of Dallas, holders of the three leases.

A federal suit, filed by the Sierra Club almost a year ago, charged that the Bureau of Land Management approved the leases without public review or the

required environmental assessment.

In return for abandonment of the leases, the Sierra Club has agreed not to oppose exploration of 3,883 acres of lease land which is outside the wilderness area but inside Lincoln National Forest.

Lynn Slade, attorney for Public Lands Exploration (the name of which has been changed to Corona Oil) said all the final

paperwork has not been worked out.

The leases were issued in October, 1981, breaking a longstanding federal policy against drilling in wilderness areas. The leasing was defended by BLM at the time because the areas within the Capitan Wilderness would be reached only by slant drilling from outside the wilderness area.

Cong. Manuel Lujan, who opposed the leases, didn't learn about them until after they were finalized. In an angry reaction, he threatened to sponsor a bill to close all wilderness area to further leasing, but later dropped the proposal to co-sponsor another bill to accomplish that purpose. That measure has already passed the House and is awaiting action in the Senate.



OUTSIDE, Chamber of Commerce president W. A. "Woody" Schlegel wields a pair of pruning shears in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open Western Auto Store in Carrizozo. Holding the ribbon are Linda and "Hoot" Gibson, owners; Charles Woods, territorial sales manager for the chain store; and Scott Shafer, Chamber vice-president.

Junior Livestock Sale results at county fair

Results of the 1982 Lincoln County Fair, held in August, were released last Wednesday.

The Junior Livestock Sale brought \$30,483.80 to 4-H and FFA exhibitors of market livestock at the auction on Aug. 21, according to Pete Gnatkowski and Scott Shafer, chairmen of the annual event.

Total sale price of animals at the sale was \$27,696.80, plus \$2,786.00 in add-on money. The Booster Pot donations made possible payment of 20 cents per pound on one animal for each 4-H and FFA exhibitor not making the sale. Largest donor to the Booster Pot was Hobson Gardens of Roswell, \$500.

The type of livestock entered, the sellers, price, and buyer (in that order) are as follows:

Champion cake, Ronald Joiner, Capitan, \$220 (total), Leo Joiner, Hondo. Grand Champion market swine, Guy Payne,

Capitan, 7.10 lb., First City National Bank, Ruidoso. Grand Champion lamb, Alice Booky, Hondo, \$22.50, Ruidoso State Bank Reserve Grand Champion swine, Troy Herd, Capitan, 5.20, Security Bank, Ruidoso. Champion western whiteface, Dan Bell, Corona, 6.75, First City National Bank, Ruidoso. Medium Weight Market Steer, Sandra Copeland, Mountainair, 1.75, C & L Lumber Co. Ruidoso. Reserve Champion Mutton Cross, Doretta Burchett, Hondo, 5.75, Big T Family Restaurant, Ruidoso. 1st Medium Market Swine, Tracy Herd, Capitan, 2.80, Citizen State Bank, Carrizozo. Champion Pen of Rabbits, Candy Trujillo, Capitan, \$225 (total), Huey Well Drilling, Capitan. 1st Light Market Swine, Tracy Herd, Capitan, 2.40, Alamo Pipe & Supply, Ruidoso. Reserve Champion Western Whiteface, Beverly Bell, Corona, 5.75, Ruidoso State Bank. Light Weight

Market Steer, Steve Copeland, Mountainair, 1.50, Lane's Western Wear Ruidoso. 1st Light Heavy Mutton Breeds, Warren Russell, Corona, 4.25, J. P. White Industries, Roswell. 1st Medium Mutton Cross, Johnny Patterson, Picacho, 3.75, Ruidoso State Bank. Champion Capon, Doretta Burchett, Hondo, \$210 (total), Tillery Chevrolet, Socorro & Estancia. 1st Light Finewool, Jad Gabel, Carrizozo, 4.00, Roswell Livestock Auction Co., Roswell. 1st Light Western Whiteface, Dan Bell, Corona, 4.75, Citizens State Bank. 2nd Medium Market Swine, Todd Proctor, Capitan, 2.50, Fred Pool, Hondo. 1st Light Mutton Cross, Mary Jane Ferguson, Carrizozo, 5.50, Citizens State Bank. 2nd Light Finewool, Tammy Sultemeier, Corona, 5.35, Citizens State Bank. 2nd Heavy Market Swine, Charles Zamora, Carrizozo, 2.50, Ruidoso Sunland, Ruidoso. 2nd Light Western White

Face, Chris Clements, Picacho, 5.00, Diamond A Cattle Co., Roswell. 2nd Light Market Swine, Rodney Montoya, Capitan, 2.25, Big T Family Restaurant. 2nd Light Mutton Cross, Todd Proctor, Capitan, 4.75, Schrimsher Bros. Feed Mill, Roswell. 2nd Medium Mutton Cross, Warren Russell, Corona, 3.75, Hall-Poorbaugh Press, Roswell. Medium Weight Steer, Gray Gallacher, Carrizozo, 1.80, Citizens State Bank. 2nd Light Mutton Breeds, Jennifer Cooper, Hondo, 5.50, First Nat'l Bank, Roswell. 2nd Light Heavy Mutton Breeds, Rhonda Montoya, Capitan, 4.00, Security Nat'l Bank, Roswell. 2nd Light Heavy Market Swine, Guy Payne, Capitan, 3.00, Citizens State Bank. 2nd Medium Mutton Breeds, Billy Hefner, Corona, 5.25, Ruidoso State Bank. Light Heavy Mutton Breeds, Shannon Byrd, Corona, 4.30, First Nat'l Bank, Roswell. Heavy Weight Steer, Charlotte

Hefner, Corona, 1.00, First City National Bank, Ruidoso. Light Weight Mutton Breeds, Billy Hefner, Corona, 3.00, Gibson's, Ruidoso. Light Weight Mutton Breeds, J.J. Hefner, Corona, 4.10, Coil Dockery, Red Geranium, Lincoln. Heavy Weight Market Swine, Lynn Gallacher, Corona, 2.00, Citizens State Bank. Light Heavy Mutton Breeds, Jennifer Cooper, Hondo, 5.25, Schrimsher Bros. Feed Mill, Roswell. Heavy Mutton Breeds, Alice Booky, Hondo, 4.40, Security Bank, Ruidoso. Light Heavy Market Swine, Della Joiner, Capitan, 2.60, Security Bank, Ruidoso. Light Mutton Breeds, Kelly Racher, Hondo, 5.75, Eastern NM Fair, Roswell, & Security National Bank, Roswell. Medium Weight Mutton Breeds, Lee Payne, Capitan, 5.00, Ruidoso State Bank.

Halloran's paintings on display

Martha Halloran of Nogal has an exhibit of original oil paintings at the Carrizozo Recreation Center.

have been returning there every summer. The winter months are spent in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Mrs. Halloran's art work consists of landscapes and floral still life, and are for sale. The display, located in the snack bar, will remain through the month. Any practicing artist may have his or her work there by contacting Mr. DeTevis at the Carrizozo School's office.

The Hallorans are active in the First Baptist Church here and in Texas, care for an apple orchard, participate in art exhibits and lessons, and enjoy golfing and surf fishing.

The public is invited to view the art show at the Rec Center.

Mrs. Halloran is a registered nurse and retired in 1970 from the public schools of Donna, TX. She joined the Upper Valley Art League and studied under Gretta Moffitt of Corpus Christi, TX, and at Pan American University of Edinburgh.

She and her husband Bill visited Nogal during the summer of 1978. They were impressed by the scenery and the weather and

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Lincoln County Fair

Winners in the Junior Sheep Department

Winners in the Junior Sheep Department at the Lincoln County Fair are:

Market lambs, fine wool, light—Jad Gabel, Carrizozo, 1st. Tammy Sultemeier, Corona, 2nd. Kerry Clements, Hondo, 3rd. Janna Gibson, Carrizozo, 4th. Todd Proctor, Capitan, 5th. Jad Gabel, Carrizozo, 6th. Hen Brumlow, Carrizozo, 7th & 8th.

Heavy—Alice Booky, Hondo, 1st & Grand Champion of Show & Champion fine wool, also 2nd and Reserve Champion Fine Wool. Kelly Racher, Hondo, 3rd. Jennifer Cooper, Hondo, 4th. Beverly

Bell, Corona, 5th; George Cordova, Corona, 6th.

Western white face, light—Dan Bell, Corona, 1st. Chris Clements, 1/2 Picacho, 2nd; Mary Jane Ferguson, Carrizozo, 3rd. Johnny Patterson, Hondo, 4th. Tammy Sultemeier, Corona, 5th. Kerry Clements, Picacho, 6th. Toni Gable, Carrizozo, 7th. Danny Cordova, Corona, 8th. Roxanne Gable, Carrizozo, 9th. Roxanne Gable, Carrizozo, 10th.

Heavy—Dan Bell, Corona, 1st place & Champion Western White Face, Beverly Bell, Corona, 2nd & Reserve Champion Western White

Face: Mary Jane Ferguson, Carrizozo, 3rd; Mary Jane Ferguson, Carrizozo, 4th; Lynette McKibben, Corona, 5th; Jennifer Cooper, Hondo, 6th; Shannon Byrd, Corona, 7th; George Cordova, Corona, 8th; Ben Brumlow, Claunch, 9th.

Mutton Crosses, light—Mary Jane Ferguson, Carrizozo, 1st; Todd Proctor, Capitan, 2nd; Toni Babel, Carrizozo, 3rd; J.J. Hefner, Corona, 4th; Kerry Clements, Picacho, 5th; Denise Lightfoot, Corona, 6th; Beth Davis, Capitan, 7th.

Medium—Johnny Patterson, Hondo, 1st; Warren Russell, Corona, 2nd; J.J. Hefner, Corona, 3rd; Beverly Bell, Corona, 4th; Roxanne Gable, Carrizozo, 5th; Shannon Byrd, Corona, 6th; Lynette McKibben, Corona, 7th.

Heavy—Warren Russell, Corona, 1st & Champion Mutton Crosses; Doretta Burchett, Hondo, 2nd & Reserve Champion Mutton Crosses; Dan Bell, Corona, 3rd.

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Bell, Corona, 5th; Denise Lightfoot, Corona, 6th; Alvin McKibben, Corona, 7th; Todd Proctor, Capitan, 8th; Janna Gibson, Carrizozo, 9th.

Mutton Breeds, Light—Bill Hefner, Corona, 1st; Jennifer Cooper, Hondo, 2nd; Bill Hefner, Corona, 3rd; J.J. Hefner, Corona, 4th; Kelly Racher, Hondo, 5th; J.J. Hefner, Corona, 6th; Warren Russell, Corona, 7th; Rhonda Montoya, Capitan, 8th; Todd Proctor, Capitan, 9th; George Cordova, Corona, 10th.

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Light heavy—Warren Russell, Corona, 1st; Rhonda Montoya, Capitan, 2nd; Shannon Byrd, Corona, 3rd; Jennifer Cooper, Hondo, 4th; Warren Russell, Corona, 5th; Kelly Racher, Hondo, 6th; Todd Proctor, Capitan, 7th; Doretta Burchett, Hondo, 8th; Yvonne Montes, Capitan, 9th.

Heavy—Alice Booky, Hondo, 1st & Reserve Grand Champion of Show & Champion of Mutton

Breeds; Alice Booky, Hondo, 2nd & Reserve Champion Mutton Breeds; Doretta Burchett, Hondo, 3rd; Warren Russell, Corona, 4th; Alice Booky, Hondo, 5th; Jennifer Cooper, Hondo, 6th; Russell Patterson, Hondo, 7th; Kelly Racher, Hondo, 8th; Sabre Sultemeier, Corona, 9th; Robbie Runnels, Capitan, 10th.

Club pen of 5—Corona 4-H Club—1st; Hondo FFA Club—2nd; Hondo 4-H Club—3rd.

FFA projects for the year

FFA members at Carrizozo High School have set as one of their chapter goals that every member have a successful and progressive supervised occupational experience project.

Several members have already begun their year by receiving gilts and sows that have been donated to the chapter for breeding purposes.

John Kouche received a Chester White gilt donated by Bob Hemphill. He plans to raise litters, sell some pigs and show or breed others. He also has a rabbit production project. John is the chapter reporter.

Gray Gallacher received a Spot sow donated by Tommy Knight. Gray plans to sell some pigs and show or breed others. Gray is also involved in beef production. He has showed his steers at the county fair.

Joe Candelaria received a DuFoc sow donated by Wesley Lindsay. He plans to raise litters and sell, show, breed, and butcher his pigs.

FFA member Carlos Sanchez has donated a pig to the chapter to be raffled. Money made will be used to attend the National FFA Convention. All of these pigs are kept at the Carrizozo Vo. Ag. Farm.

Member Melody Hefner went to Roswell to show pigs last week.

Members of the local chapter left Sept. 16 to display welding projects and staff their booth at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. Theme of the booth is "Blow the whistle on horse play," a chapter safety project and one of the goals for the 1982-83 year.

Other projects under way include: Brian Vigil, who is

making a welding table. John Hemphill and David LaMay are making cutting tables; Roxanne Gabel and Daryl Lindsey are making sheep trimming tables. Mary Jane Ferguson is making a headache rack and Gray Gallacher is making a feeder.

The committee overseeing the booth at the state fair is composed of Geneva Maxwell, Anthony Serna, Robbie Shepperd, Troy Hollis, Janet Willis, Melody Hefner, Lynn Gallacher, Roxanne Gabel, Mary Jane Ferguson and John Hemphill.



FUN, FIBER, FOOD — LINCOLN County is among those entered for display at the New Mexico State Fair. Housed in the Agriculture Bldg. on the fairgrounds, the exhibits are part of the County Booth Show and can be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. now through the end of the fair, Sept. 26.

Rita presents — Fall & Winter

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The influence of award-winning films with themes set in the 20's created a fashion focus so bold that the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association was inspired to feature that mood in their hairstyle release for fall-winter '82. The classic bobs and short shingled cuts are versatile enough to reflect an authentic '20s look updated to an '80s lifestyle. The fresh new shapes also enhance the architectural outlines in fall apparel. The new American Shapes are multi-dimensional because the newest looks require support, perms and haircolor to add a sparkle to the overall effect. From morning business appointments to the most glamorous evenings, the American image will be enhanced by hairstyles shaped for the American way of life.

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Corona News

By the way . . .

Polly E. Chavez

MEN AND ART

After reading last week's NEWS ad, "Art and Everything," I eagerly waited for Saturday to arrive. It was fascinating to browse through the house at 432 G Avenue. All items were displayed, labeled and priced in an orderly manner. Appliances and utensils were on tables and counters in the kitchen. Bedroom closets were full of clothes and shoes.

All rooms in the once vacant house were stocked with good, used merchandise. Proceeds of the sales go towards the Ancho Community Building repairs project. What a unique way to hold a rummage sale.

Of special interest to me was the library, just off from the garage where magazines and books were sold. There on a shelf, hardcover book, "Men of Art," was waiting for me. The book is a tribute to artists (Rubens, Rembrandt, Goya, to name a few). The author wrote how these painters lived and worked in the turmoil of their own times. They fled from tyrants and bill collectors, married for love or money, and managed, in spite of the pressures of daily living, to leave a heritage of great works of art.

The major interest of the writer, Thomas Graven, has

always been the criticism and history of art. He was born in Kansas in 1899 and received all his formal education there. He lived in Alabama, Missouri, California, New Mexico, Puerto Rico and New York. Craven admits that he has proven a failure at the following occupations: newspaper reporting in Denver, school teaching in California, night clerking for the Santa Fe Railroad in Las Vegas, sailing before the mast into the West Indies and teaching English in Puerto Rico.

HELPFUL HINTS

At Saturday's sale unusual

"WE HAVE A SCENIC CHECKBOOK. I WRITE A CHECK — HE MAKES A SCENE."

Items were identified with tags and suggestions noted on how the item could be recycled. For example, there was material for cushions, rags for rugs, fringe for banners and long-johns for Halloween dress-up.

A creative kinsman of one of the lady clerks had a sign on toilet bowl lid, which was hanging on the wall: "for your mother-in-laws picture." The man was brave enough to state that it was his suggestion for using the ring of the cover to frame a picture. I will not repeat his name because his own mother-in-law could get hold of this issue of the NEWS. She may decide to make a special trip to a certain household in Ancho.

BON APPETIT

The goodies at the Teacher's Reception held at The Rec Center last week included a bit of Louisiana cuisine. I tracked the Butterscotch Crisps to Charlotte Wall. Because so many people were intrigued with the tasty morsels, I asked her for the recipe.

A stop last Thursday at Sunshine Day Center revealed that the cookies are quite easy to make. Charlotte is head of the center. She and her husband Don are parents of two youngsters. Don, a local attorney, is a member of the board of education.

The recipe is from a cookbook, "River Road Recipes — A Second Helping," published by the Junior League of Baton Rouge, LA.

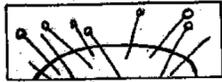
BUTTERSCOTCH CRISPS
Heat two 6-oz pkgs. butterscotch chips in a double boiler until just melted. Add 3 ounces chow mein noodles and 5 1/2 ounces slivered almonds. Mix well. Using a teaspoon, drop the desired amount of mixture onto waxed paper. Let cool and harden. Remove and serve. These may be frozen. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

THE NAME GAME

What's in a name? Almost all names have meanings. Family names have come down to us in various ways. They may have grown out of a person's surroundings, his job, or his ancestors' names.

Place names came from a man's place of residence (Hill, Lake, Brook). Family names also come from a person's job. Names like Baker, Carpenter, Cook, and Miller are quite common.

Stan Joiner, ad man at the NEWS, and I discussed wood-working one day. He had a piece of furniture that need works. He told me that the name "Joiner" derives from the word "carpenter." The author of "Men of



A piece of covered steel wool makes an excellent pin cushion—it even helps keep the pins and needles sharp.



Mr. and Mrs. John Shurley are in Houston where he is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Griffin spent a few days last week on the Robinson Ranch. Friday Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Robinson drove to Fort Sumner to visit Mrs. Cleve Griffin. Eileen returned to Alamogordo Saturday to prepare for a trip to the State Fair where she is helping out in the Cowbelle booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Bond are the parents of Mary Beth, born Sept. 18 in Alamogordo. The family returned home Sunday and Debbie says she is "cited" about the baby sister.

John D. Holleyman made a business trip to Fort Collins, CO; last week.

Dickie Winchester is reportedly making satisfactory progress in the Ruidoso Hospital where he expects to be confined for at least the next five weeks.

The Snodgrass Ranch home burned to the ground late Friday night. By the time the fire was discovered the roof was falling. The Corona Fire Dept. responded and was able to keep the fire from spreading to outbuildings. Mr. Snodgrass reports family portraits, a 300-year-old Bible, pictures and other memorabilia among items that cannot be replaced.



THE Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Teachers Reception last week at which residents were invited to meet the teachers. A new teacher, John Harris, is shown at the piano entertaining guests. He is Carrizozo's band instructor and elementary music teacher.



RECEPTION GOERS Phyllis Schlegel, Martha Guevarra and Suzanne Cox visit during the event at which school staff, board members, administration and heads of public departments and civic clubs. Mrs. Cox is the new Lincoln County manager.



A NEW teacher, Brad Oliver, chats with a fellow teacher, Douglass Jarrard, during the reception held at the Rec Center. Oliver is a high school chemistry, science and biology teacher and coaches junior high volleyball on the side. Jarrard, who teaches Spanish, delighted the crowd with some 'far out' musical renditions.

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Enchilada Supper

Sept. 24 - 4:30 to 7 p.m. (just before the first home game!)

High School Cafeteria

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any FHA member

ADULTS \$2.50; CHILDREN \$1.50

Menu: Red chile enchiladas, refried beans, tossed salad, drink and dessert

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Opinion

● THE editorial reprinted on this page, "Me, The Lousy Cop," brings back happy memories of another time, a time in which policemen were among the most respected and best-liked folks in town. Nobody called one a "cop" then. He was an officer or a policeman. The mere presence of an officer on a corner or alone on foot patrol was a sign that all was well, and that a person could go about his business without fear or apprehension. It was also a time when few people locked their doors, day or night, and could leave their cars parked on the streets overnight with the keys in them. The officer made people feel secure. He was also a friend ready to help somebody in difficulty, from herding little kids across a busy street to stopping traffic while somebody's milk cow crossed the street.

● WHEN I was growing up I was like most kids I knew. I wanted to be a policeman when I grew up. A few wanted to be firemen or soldiers; mostly, they wanted to be policemen. Maybe it was because everybody spoke highly of the police, or that they represented safety and security, or that they were always present in time of trouble. Maybe it was because they were visible symbols of "the law" which we had been taught to respect. We stood in awe before them, probably for the power they possessed. Looking back, it seems to me all the policemen I ever knew were jolly, joking fellows with a smile and good advice for everybody.

● VERY FEW men (women were seldom arrested in those days for anything short of murder or picketing for women's rights) ever thought about "talking back" to an officer who had stopped them for questioning. Getting smart with a policeman was, let us say, "counterproductive" in that it most certainly would lead to jail, perhaps with some loose teeth, for one did not horse around with policemen in those days. Today, by contrast, it is a badge of honor to have been dragged off to jail, especially for protesting whatever it is that attracts TV cameras. Being jailed is a big help if one wants to become a successful country music singer or write a best-selling novel. Ex-jailbirds are also widely in demand as husbands and fathers.

● I WAS never accosted by an officer who was not polite, business-like and fair. To this day when I address one I say "sir" and my responses to his questions are usually "yes, sir" and "no, sir." I was taught as a child to respect the police and to call on them when in need. I respect them now and would call them when in need. To me they represent the glue that holds together, however tenuously, the fabric of society. While the legislatures and the courts have seemingly gone bananas, the embattled police officer still constitutes the best protection against hordes of crazies spawned by such laws as the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and subsequent idiocies that lead the unbalanced to believe that whatever they want, it is a violation of their civil rights not to have it.

● AFTER graduation from high school I became secretary to the chief of police in Fort Worth, TX. After work I would ride in patrol cars with officers to get firsthand knowledge of their problems and procedures. It was an education. For the first time I saw what police were up against in apprehending tough customers. I saw some tough hombres get beaten up by officers, and I was proud the officers defended themselves and that the bad guys got what they richly deserved. In Texas at that time a man could be acquitted for killing someone who had called him a son-of-a-bitch and provoked a fight. Courts reasoned that the one using the epithet was deemed to have struck the first blow and that the person addressed had acted in self-defense. Naturally, not many people went around calling other folks s.o.b.'s unless they were prepared to die for the privilege. This promoted a degree of conversational civility the likes of which this generation cannot conceive. A belligerent, cursing, kicking, squealing, biting, punching recalcitrant was dealt with firmly and with dispatch. The policeman just beat the living hell out of him. This procedure upheld the majesty of law, saved the policeman from unwarranted physical abuse, and taught the tough guy a lesson he was sure to pass on to his fellow knaves just as soon as he learned to speak through his new teeth.

● THEN THE public in an emotional burst of idealism embraced civil rights for thugs, criminals, drunks, loonies, thieves, rapists and assorted disturbers of the peace. Civil rights never extended to policemen. The weak, downtrodden, misled, worthless and ruthless have civil rights, policemen do not. Policemen must stand at attention while being punched out by some paranoid. They must not respond, except in terms of quiet respect, while yards of filthy invective are directed at them. Above all, they must not lay hands upon the culprit lest some smooth-mouthed lawyer (always available in such cases, often at taxpayer expense) charges them with "brutality." Any criminal worth his salt knows all he has to do when arrested is to scream "police brutality!" and all the money, brains and resources of society are at his disposal. He doesn't have to prove brutality. The charge alone is enough to put the officer on "administrative leave" pending investigation, usually by a gang of civilians who hate policemen anyway. During this time the officer isn't invited to tea for he is suspected of being impolite to one or more of God's new noblemen—the criminal. It isn't brutal to kick the teeth out of a foul-mouthed criminal. It is a public service to those who will probably never understand that for every civil right there is a corresponding civil obligation.

● GENERALLY, I find the public doesn't like policemen either. I don't understand why. They've already stripped him of his authority and his dignity. About the only time they have contact is when they ring headquarters and yell "Help!" The public also directs violence toward police. Forty years ago it was hard to find an unmarked police car. Today it's hard to find an unmarked policeman.

● THE PRESS is not universally trusted by police, and with reason. The press is a baying hound at the heels of every officer. Reporters wait with pen poised for the officer to lose his temper, use intemperate language, defend himself from attack, fail to read a suspect his rights in the appropriate number of languages, or to act in such a manner as to hurt the feelings of a suspect. Trying to live up to the image the press has set for police officers, which means being able to rise above man's basic nature, has exacted its toll. The bodies of state police have been found beside highways and the bodies of local police found in or near their patrol cars—shot to death because they were denied the right to use necessary force in making an arrest. The press and police should be allies; both seek justice and the public safety. It cannot happen so long as reporters are schooled in leftist ideology rampant on college campuses, and we have editors without the guts to throw their malignant distortions in the wastebasket.

● A COURT judge is an officer of the law. He demands and receives respect from anybody who faces him in the courtroom. If he doesn't get it, the offender is fined and imprisoned for contempt by the judge himself without further hearing. A police officer is also an officer of the law, entitled to respect from the same offender. Only the policeman doesn't get respect. People who show him contempt are neither fined nor imprisoned; they are more likely to gather favorable newspaper headlines, get invited on the speaking

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Editorial Comment

Me, The Lousy Cop

"Well, Mr. Citizen, I guess you've got me figured out. I seem to fit neatly into the category you placed me in. I'm stereotyped, characterized, standardized, classified, grouped and always typical. I'm the Lousy Cop.

"Unfortunately, the reverse isn't true. I can never figure you out.

"From birth you teach your children that I'm a bogeyman and then are shocked when they learn and identify me with my traditional enemy, the criminal.

"You raise Cain about the guy who cuts you off in traffic, but let me catch you doing the same thing and it's picking on you. You know all the traffic laws, but you never got one single ticket you deserved.

"You accuse me of coddling juveniles, until I catch your kid doing something. Then it's badge happy.

"You take an hour for lunch and several coffee breaks each day but point me out as a loafer if you see me having just one cup.

"You pride yourself on your polished manners but think nothing of interrupting my meal at noon with your troubles.

"You shout 'foul' if you observe me driving fast en route to an emergency call, but literally raise hell if I take more than 10 seconds responding to your call.

"You're a witty conversationalist, but you bore me stiff at social gatherings with your vast knowledge of law enforcement.

"You call it Part of My Job if

someone strikes me, but it's Police Brutality if I strike back.

"You wouldn't think of telling your dentist how to pull a badly decayed tooth, or your doctor how to take out your appendix, but you are always willing to give me a few pointers on law enforcement.

"You talk to me in a manner, and use language that would assure a bloody nose from anyone else, but you expect me to stand and take it without batting an eye.

"You Cry "Something has to be done about all this crime" but, of course, you can't be bothered with getting involved.

"And what about the guy that works all night making sure you didn't forget to lock your business or home when you left on vacation?

"You've got no use for me at all, but of course, it's okay if I change a tire for your wife, or deliver your child in the back seat of my patrol car on the way to the hospital, save your son's life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or maybe work many hours overtime to find your lost daughter.

"So, Mr. Citizen, you stand there on your soap box, and rant and rave about the way I do my job, calling me every name in the book, but never stop for a minute to think that your property, your family or maybe your life might depend on one thing, me or one of my buddies.

"Yes, Mr. Citizen, me The Lousy Cop." — Lordsburg Liberal, July 23, 1982.

Inside Religion

Churches supporting terrorism

(The Lincoln County News has pointed out previously that local churches that are affiliated with the World Council of Churches are contributing money through WCC to terrorist groups and Marxist organizations around the world. Now, Reader's Digest has documented our charge. Perhaps churchgoers will now start questioning the manner in which their tithes and donations are being spent. — Editor)

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
"Which Master is the World Council of Churches (WCC) Serving: Karl Marx, or Jesus Christ?" is the title of an article in the August issue of the world's most widely circulated periodical, The Reader's Digest.

The angry and anguished reaction from the liberal US denominations which financially support this ecclesiastical version of the United Nations are predictable — in its furious ineptitude. (The WCC, which denies that there has been a financial backlash from US churchgoers, as reported by the Digest, has just terminated the services of the Rev. Keith Bridston, its one spokesman in the US).

For example, the Digest article notes that in 1978, the WCC allocated \$85,000 to the so-called "Patriotic Front" in Rhodesia, which organization of black nationalists "had murdered 207 white civilians and 1,712 blacks," as well as having "slaughtered nine white missionaries and their children."

Replied the WCC: "Donors do

not endorse violence, but neither do they pass judgment on those victims of oppression who are driven to take up violence as the last resort to redress grievances."

This statement is a revision of history, which suggests that the terrorists of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo took up their weapons as a last resort, instead of immediately. This statement also implies that donors to the cause (known in Rhodesia as "The Lay - A - Landmine - For - Christ League") were blissfully unaware that the people to whom they were endorsing their checks were continually and barbarously violent. Since one of these donors was former religious writer (now education writer) Edwin B. Fiske of the New York Times, this WCC contention of non-violent donors simply cannot hold water. (Fiske even listed the Times in sending money to these people, whom he was writing about, as a sup-

posedly objective reporter.)

This WCC defense is similar to the argument advanced last year during a news conference at the Washington Cathedral by one of the WCC president's Canada's Archbishop Ted Scott.

"You should realize that both my country and the United States began in armed violence against institutional (government-imposed) violence."

But when asked by this column if he believes that Gen. George Washington and the Continental Army ever treated any British women and children in the same manner in which Mr. Mugabe's men murdered missionaries. Archbishop Scott replied rather quietly that he does not.

The Digest is currently being subjected to an orchestrated smear from a number of liberal church leaders. Most of their

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"And now a special prayer for all those who can no longer afford to dial one."

Letters to the Editor

Joiner v Joiner

Editor—I have eagerly grabbed my Lincoln County News from my mail box for the last three weeks, all set to read all about the Lincoln County Fair and view pictures of various winners.

For many, many years our Lincoln County paper carried not only pictures but complete lists of those people who entered and won various ribbons and awards. In the past I recall seeing the editor strolling around among the crowds of people visiting and collecting much information for the paper. I am sure he was out looking for interesting news "first hand." I doubt very much that anyone specifically asked the editor to attend, I always thought reporters and editors made it their business to be where the action was going on. If you were not able to be over to Capitan or didn't have a reporter to send over, I am sure the chairmen of the various departments would have gladly listed winners and even given you pictures for the paper.

I realize your many readers in California and elsewhere would not be interested in reading about a small County Fair, but all of us in Lincoln County surely would have enjoyed reading about it in our Lincoln County News.

This is just a small complaint, which I feel is legitimate, from one "Joiner" to another "Joiner."

MARY LOUISE JOINER,
Hondo.

Support for 'Sacred Still'

EDITOR—I read with great interest of your recent induction into the Tennessee Squires Association.

My husband and I are not old enough to have seen 50 years. Let alone to have supported the Sacred Still with our livers for that length of time, yet we are both ardent supporters of the Jack Daniels tradition.

Reckon we can sign up somewhere, or will we have to wait until we're 70 years old?

SUE DUCEPT,
Nogal.

(ED. NOTE—Submit your plea in writing to: Tennessee Squire Assn., Martin S. Brown, president, 110 21st Avenue S., Nashville, TN 37203 along with proof of good heart, healthy liver and evidence of appreciation of the distiller's art.)

We stand corrected

EDITOR—This is in reference to your picture on page 6 of the Sept. 16, 1982 issue, titled "Home Sweet Home," showing the Chamber of Commerce moving into its new headquarters. The last line of the caption is incorrect: "The Chamber has been without a home for the past year."

The Chamber was housed in my rental property next to the Gift Gallery from November 1981 through July 1982. This is further evidenced by the fact that their sign is still on my building. (No rent has been collected from the Chamber as of this date.)

ROYN DOW,
Carrizozo.

New Mexico in Washington

The sell-out of Taiwan

By LESTER KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON — At the time of this writing, all four of New Mexico's Congressional delegation are out of town, in what is termed a "district work session" (an especially ingenious term, mainly because they do indeed work while at home, particularly in an election year.)

In their absence from our nation's capital, there has come from Peking some top-of-page-one news, with regard to Red Chinese reaction to two more of New Mexico's elected officials, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Still another Republican leader, Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, has been appalled at what he has termed the false information provided Mr. Reagan by people at the State Department, whom he refuses to identify.

On Aug. 19, the Reagan Administration issued its U.S.-China Communiqué, a State Department-designed betrayal of our ally and sixth largest international trading partner, Taiwan.

This communique acknowledges Red China "to be the sole legal government of China" and declares that "there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China."

It went on to declare that the United States "has no intention of infringing on Chinese sovereignty and territorial integrity, or interfering in China's internal

affairs." By way of implementing this US Government Seal of Approval of any invasion which Peking may decide to launch against Taiwan, the Reagan Administration also declared its intention "to reduce gradually its sale of arms to Taiwan, leading over a period of time to a final resolution."

While there is in this statement no definition of what exactly is meant by the term "final resolution," the free Chinese on Taiwan should be understood if they note a striking similarity to this and the term "final solution" as brought into political vogue some years ago by Herr Himmler. This in turn was only a few years before a similar genocide was being effected by Comrades Mao Tse Tung and Chou En Lai with regard to so many Chinese "landlords" that their executions still hold top raking in the genocide category of the Guinness Book of Records.

While this multi-million body bloodbath has somehow escaped either the attention or the concern of the operating ethics manual of our Department of State, thinking Americans ought to understand why the free Chinese on Taiwan have not forgotten. They are now confronted with the fact that the Reagan Administration has recognized Mao Tse Tung's genocide as the criterion for

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Famous last words:

"When the news first broke on the AP wire here at the DP with the report that Reagan had not been wounded, my first reaction was "Too bad he (the would-be assassin) missed. That's the result of sending an amateur to do a professional job. Then, with the news that he had been shot, my reaction had changed to "I hope he dies."—Editorial comment in The Daily Pennsylvanian, student newspaper, University of Pennsylvania.

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ROUND TABLE. Members of the 50-year-old club are shown here at their anniversary party. Seated, left to right, are Frankie Tonn, Lorene Ferguson and Margaret Brooks; standing rear, left to right, Gladys Pew, Marje Edgars, Harriet McGinnis, Francis Shaw, Alice Traylor and Mary Dean.—photo by Don Hutchinson

Capitan's Round Table Club observes 50th anniversary

Of the 12 original "Round Table" members only two survive, Lorene Ferguson and Hattie Phillips. Hattie's car had a flat tire so she missed the 50th anniversary party at Mary Dean's last Thursday but Lorene was there to cut the cake.

The club was born on Aug. 19, 1932 because, according to Lorene, "Julia Lumpkins decided the women in Capitan needed a club. When we first started we took our own silverware and a tin

plate so it wouldn't get broken. We all had Model-T cars and they weren't very smooth," she said.

Helen Sears, English teacher, postmaster and wife of Perry Sears who sold Fords and was a state senator, named the new club "The Round Table."

The other eight original members were Corrine Provine, Marion Northrup, Vera Beall, Ethel Watterman, Blanche Cunningham, Ruby Merchant, Margaret Merchant and Lucille

Galt. Lorene was asked if the club was formed as a study club.

"Right at first I don't think we had a program," she said, "and then in three or four years we had yearbooks with different kinds of covers, and Mrs. Boon painted them for us. We had book reviews and we studied American Indians. We enjoyed it. The ladies would bring their little ones and their sewing and would come early and stay late."

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Smokey Bear Museum has had 2,642 visitors to date this month. A couple from Germany visited there last Monday morning. There are guests daily. That is great for this time of year.

Mamie Carl took Girl Scout Troop No. 96 on nature trails at the New Mexico State Smokey Bear Park, telling them all about wild flowers, plants and grasses. Then they toured the recreation building and the museum. One really should make that tour, for those flowers are absolutely beautiful. They are gorgeous. The trees in that park are growing and it really is becoming a forest. We are proud of it.

The Capitan 2nd and 3rd graders took a tour Friday to the Ruidoso where they visited the Ruidoso State Bank, library and McDonalds. They ate lunch there as well. Then they enjoyed the park and the rivers. They have much to remember.

The Cummins Store is being remodeled, and owners are enlarging the meat market. It is a big project, and a nice advancement.

The junior varsity football team played Hagerman here last Thursday and lost it, 13-0. The varsity volleyball girls went to Estancia Saturday for a tournament. They played three different teams.

The high school football team traveled to Hagerman Friday night, winning 38-8.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, pictures were taken at school.

Last week Capitan had 1.6 of an inch of rain. It was cold and cloudy most of the time. This season is preparing us for that frost just around the corner.

Mickey Mitchell of Jal bagged a big black bear in the Capitan area last Friday while hunting with Orville and Robert Runnels of the Runnels Outfitter Guide Service.

The Roundtable Club of

Girl Scouts tour Smokey Bear Park

Mame Carl, Capitan artist, was a guest of the Girl Scout Junior Troop 95 in Capitan, Sept. 13.

The girls toured Smokey Bear Park to view and learn the names of wild flowers.

The troop will meet Sept. 27 to plan a weekend camp-out to be held in October.

At the Oct. 11 meeting in-

dividual sports badges will be awarded, and the guest will be Sandra Collins. A candlemaking program is scheduled for Oct. 18 and a session on making apple dolls on Oct. 25.

The troop is seeking speakers for the Oct. 18 and 25 meetings. Anyone interested in attending either meeting to teach a hobby is asked to call Kathy Ross, 354-2785, Capitan.

Capitan held its regular meeting Sept. 16. Eight members and one guest, Margaret Brooks of Escondido, CA, were present. Absent were Hattie Phillips, Bessie Jones, Winifred Cozens and Eltha Merrell.

Lorene Ferguson was hostess and their luncheon was at El Paisano. This meeting commemorated the 50th anniversary of the club. The club of 12 members organized in 1932 and was named by Helen Sears. Lorene Ferguson and Hattie Phillips are two charter members.

Later they had a 50th anniversary cake at Mary Dean's home. Margaret Brooks won the raffle. Pictures were taken by Don Hutchinson.

Bessie Jones has spent the last two weeks in Albuquerque attending the State Fair and working in the Sheep to Shawl booth.

Postmaster Maxine Wright attended the District postmasters annual meeting in Roswell last Friday.

Capitan City Clerk Virginia Spall went to the State Fair in Albuquerque last Friday and will return Tuesday. The Wortley Hotel in Lincoln will be open all winter. Closed only on Tuesdays. They will serve breakfast 9 to 10:30; lunch 11 to 2; dinner 6 to 9. Everyone will enjoy this as they have missed the hotel being closed in the past. Cell Chaffins is the cook, and she is excellent.

The Capitan Extension Club met Sept. 16 in the basement of the Methodist Church, due to the broken pipe at the Fair Building.

The club discussed putting all their effort towards one fair, and next year it will be the Arts and Crafts Fair.

Sharon Stowe resigned as vice-president and Rose Gardner was elected to continue the office. Gertie Rollaine and Pat Bailey volunteered to become the club's

voting delegates for the different statewide meetings. The club donated \$50 to the Capitan Cemetery Board to help with the upkeep, and members volunteered to help on clean-up day.

Jan LaRue demonstrated "How to make the perfect pie crust." Next month's meeting will be Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Fair Building. The theme will be "gifts for Christmas." Hostesses will be Gertie Rollaine and Pat Bailey. A Mexican buffet will be served at lunch.

Father Saiz, stationed in Africa and recently on vacation visited this area recently and was met by many happy friends. He was parish priest before Father Berg. The joy given him by the Santa Rita Catholic Church and all of the others was tremendous. Many came to visit him. The children from 1975-1980 excitedly told me of their love for him and all of the good he did. That is a great tribute to him while he lives. I am certain he was happy here and returned with good memories to his parish in Africa. It made me happy just hearing all of the good kind words for him. It's good he has that to remember while he is living.

Mrs. Gaston recently underwent surgery at the Ruidoso Hospital and has been there for several weeks. She is now in intensive care. Her husband was there visiting her and collapsed there last week, and he too is in intensive care. This community's and my love is truly extended to



them both for the very best recovery. Also for Mattie Jones, who entered there last week.

The cemetery board held a benefit dance at the Fair Building last Saturday night. The proceeds went to buy a canopy for funeral services. Music was by Howard Wright and the Rebels.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and Melinda went to Hobbs last Friday and visited his father and friends for the weekend.

Capitan Mayor Don Stark is working at the State Fair in Albuquerque with the mounted patrol.

As this is written we are enduring a heavy electric storm with a big cold rain. It feels like winter.

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School pictures to be taken

School pictures will be taken at Carrizozo High School on Sept. 30 by National School Studios, Inc. Parents who have pre-schoolers and wish to have their children's pictures taken, should be at the Old Gym at 8:30 a.m. on the 30th.

All payments are to be prepaid at the high school office. Checks are preferred.

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NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: FRED RICE

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, in said District, and numbered SA-11-82, Division I, on the docket of said Court, wherein Wilfred Holmgren and Janet Holmgren are the Petitioners, and you are the Respondent; that the general object of said action is to terminate your parental rights.

You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said action on or before the 15th day of October, 1982, judgment will be rendered against you by default.

Petitioners' attorney is Bill G. Payne, PAYNE & MITCHELL, P.A., whose post office address is Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301; phone: 505 648-2331.

Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk (D.C. SEAL) By (s) Joy Leslie, Deputy

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NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO JOYCE A. MEANS

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, in said District, and numbered DR-124-82, Division II on the civil docket of said Court, wherein TIMOTHY ALAN MEANS is Petitioner and you are the Respondent; that the general object of said action is to obtain a Decree of Divorce from you by Petitioner.

You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said action on or before the 14th day of October, 1982, judgment will be rendered against you by default.

Petitioner's attorney is BILL B. PAYNE, whose post office address is P. O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

MARGOE E. LINDSAY District Court Clerk (D.C. SEAL)

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. EDWARD E. GUTHRIE, CATHY J. GUTHRIE, CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC., and BUREAU OF REVENUE, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Defendants.

CIVIL NO. 82-0168 JB

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of a Stipulated Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale issued by the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico on August 6, 1982, in the above-entitled action, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the defendants Edward E. Guthrie and Cathy J. Guthrie:

I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land situate in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, more particularly described as follows:

Lot D of the DE BORD SUB-DIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Escribano Recorder of Lincoln County, September 23, 1955;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 13, 1982, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on that day, at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse at Carrizozo, New Mexico, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the real property

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above-described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder, payment must be in cash, in lawful money of the United States.

DATED this 26 day of August, 1982.

RUDOLPH G. MILLER United States Marshal For the District of New Mexico

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The County of Lincoln, New Mexico will receive sealed proposals for the construction of a new suboffice at Ruidoso, New Mexico, until 10:00 a.m. (local time) October 12, 1982, at the office of the County Commissioners, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be considered.

The work consists of construction of a 3,270 SF wood frame office building and related site work.

The Drawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents are available at the office of the County Manager, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, and at the office of the Architect-Engineer, Gordon Herkenhoff and Associates, Inc., 302 Eighth Street N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Copies may be obtained by general contractors and major subcontractors upon deposit of \$50 which will be refunded upon return of the Documents within five days after the bid opening.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the amount of 5 percent on his bid, made payable to the County of Lincoln. The bidder shall include in his bid price all applicable taxes.

Attention of the bidders is called to the conditions that minimum wage rates on the project shall be as established by the New Mexico State Labor and Industrial Commission and the requirements of equal employment opportunity. The Lincoln County Commissioners agree to carefully consider each bid received at its next meeting following the bid opening. In consideration thereof, no bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled bid date for at least sixty days. The County of Lincoln reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities and to accept the proposal it deems to be in its best interest to accept.

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

By - Thomas P. McKnight, Chairman County Commission Date: September 3, 1982

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NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Pursuant to Section 7-8-14 N.M.S.A. 1978, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be owners of unclaimed money or other personal property. Information concerning the amount or description of the money or other personal property may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in such abandoned property by addressing an inquiry to the COUNTY CLERK OF THE HOLDER AND KNOWN NAME AS IN ADDRESS APPEARS AT THE START OF EACH GROUP OF NAMES, giving them the name and address of the owner and the identifying check, policy, or other number shown in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder's satisfaction within 60 days from the date of the second publication of this notice, the abandoned property will be placed, not later than 25 days after such publication date, in the custody of the Revenue Director of the Taxation and Revenue Department, to whom all further claims must thereafter be directed.

Table with columns: NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS. Entry: BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO., 4444 W. LAWRENCE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60630, 999190, NORALES, CONCEPTION, P. O. BOX 122

Table with columns: NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS. Entry: THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, 1285 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, NY 10019, 2 670 500, SHERCROFT, WILLIAM G., P. O. BOX 668, LINCOLN, NM

Table with columns: NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS. Entry: JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., P. O. BOX 111, BOSTON, MA 02117, 3925753, WARDROP, HAROLD E., UNKNOWN

Table with columns: NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS. Entry: MUTUAL OF OHAMA INSURANCE CO., MUTUAL OF OHAMA PLAZA, OHAMA, NE 68175, 510721-65, J323355, SHERCROFT, WILLIAM G., LINCOLN, NM

Table with columns: NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS. Entry: UNITED OF OHAMA LIFE INSURANCE CO., MUTUAL OF OHAMA PLAZA, OHAMA, NE 68175, 1109635, 210878, SHERCROFT, WILLIAM G., BOX 68, LINCOLN, NM

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LEGLALS

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

MOHACO, INC., a New Mexico Corporation;

GEORGE B. MULLINS, and if married, MRS. GEORGE B. MULLINS;

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

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that C. L. BUESCHER and J. L. BUESCHER, as Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Docket No. CV-233-82, Division I, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is the establishment of the interests of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the interests of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows: Lot 2Block 4,

"C" HILL SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 28th day of October, 1982, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

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

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 10th day of September, 1982.

Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk (D.C. SEAL) By (s) Joy Leslie Deputy

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LEGLALS

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Carrizozo Women's Club, on behalf of the senior citizens in Capitan, New Mexico, is soliciting bids for the renovation of the senior citizen center in Capitan, New Mexico. Bid documents and specifications are available at the office of the Director of the Zia Senior Center, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Sealed bid procedures will be observed and bids for the Capitan Senior Center will be opened at 11:00 AM in the office of the Director of the Zia Senior Center, Carrizozo, New Mexico on Thursday, September 30, 1982. The Carrizozo Women's Club reserves the right to reject any and all bids at its sole discretion. Bids for the renovation of the Capitan Senior Center will be accepted no later than 10:00 AM on Thursday, September 30, 1982.

For information call Barbara Ward, Zia Senior Center Director, at 648-2288 or write Capitan Senior Center Renovation Project, PO Box 518, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TRUMAN A. SPENCER, JR., Deceased.

Cause No. PB-35-82 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 731, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: September 16th, 1982.

(s) Marion S. Spencer Personal Representative Published in the Lincoln County News for two successive issues on Sept. 23 and 30, 1982.

ANNUAL NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY OF CORONA, NEW MEXICO

Let It Be Known That: 1. The Corona Independent School District guarantees the right to a free appropriate education for all school-aged handicapped persons.

2. The Corona Independent School District will arrange for free evaluation services for ANY child (in or out of school) who is suspected of having a handicap and in need of special education and/or related services.

Please contact Mr. Bramlett, Superintendent, for further information and/or to refer your child for an evaluation.

Mr. William Bramlett, Superintendent P.O. Box 258, Corona, New Mexico 88318 505-649-1911

Let it also be known that the Corona Independent School District does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

If you have any questions with regard to this notice, please contact Mr. Bramlett, Superintendent, at the above address or phone number.

NOTA ANUAL A LA COMUNIDAD DE CORONA, NUEVO MEXICO

Esta Avisado: 1. La escuela de Corona

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LEGLALS

garantiza el derecho a una educacion libre y apropiada por todas las personas desventajadas de la edad por escuela.

2. La escuela de Corona arreglara por servicios libres por avaluio por algun nino (en escuela o fuera de escuela) quien esta sospechado de teniendo un desventaja y en necesidad de educacion especial y/o servicios relacionados.

Por favor habla con Mr. Bramlett, Superintendente, por mas informacion y/o para referir su hijo por un avaluio.

Mr. William Bramlett, Superintendent P.O. Box 258, Corona, New Mexico 88318 505-649-1911

Esta avisado que la escuela de Corona no hace distincion en admision o acceso a, o trato o empleo en, sus programas y actividades.

Si usted tiene preguntas con respecto a esta nota, por favor habla con Mr. Bramlett, a la direccion o numero arriba.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ALLINGHAM LUTZ, Deceased.

Cause No. PB-34-82 Division II

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 130 Vista Plaza, Odessa, Texas, 79761, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: September 16th, 1982.

(s) Marjorie McKean Lutz Personal Representative Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on Sept. 23 and 30, 1982.

Homemakers to Glorieta

Extension homemakers from throughout New Mexico will be attending a statewide training institute for public affairs education Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 at Glorieta.

"The homemakers will work in action groups to learn how to identify and deal with public issues that affect families," said Mary Ellen Payne, Lincoln County Extension home economist. "The training institute will teach leadership skills that can be applied to many situations."

Homemakers attending from this area will include Phyllis Zumwalt, Hondo, and Pat Hume, Nogal.

People actively involved in the political process will serve as resource persons for training sessions. Major addresses will be by Shirley Hooper, New Mexico Secretary of State, and James Long, leadership speaker from Washington State University.

The training institute is part of a family community leadership project funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for six western states. Other states taking part in the project are Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

The project is co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at New Mexico State University, and by the Cooperative Extension Service in each of the participating states.

Last rites for Stennie Russell, 80

Stennie B. Russell, 80, died here Sept. 13 after a lengthy illness in Ruidoso Hospital.

Funeral services were held Sept. 15 in Mountainair with the Rev. H. M. Fulfer of the Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial followed in Roundtop Cemetery.

Mr. Russell was born May 19, 1902 in McCrowley, TX. He was a retired state highway department employee, and past president of the Rio Grande Gospel Singers. He is survived by his widow, Lucille, of the home in Carrizozo; three daughters, Jo Sellers of

Tularosa, Joy Lealie and Evelyn Seay of Carrizozo; two sisters, Ina Stewart of Oklahoma City, and Bonnie Coy of Rdd Bluff, CA; seven children and 12 great-grandchildren. A son, Stennie Boy Russell, and a grandson, Keith Sellars, preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Russell Leslie, Steve Chapman, Gilbert Archuleta, Johnny Dobbs, Jeffrey Whyman and Dexter Seay. Honorary pallbearers were Earl Ainsworth, Marvin Wright, Jack Kite, C. H. Fulfer, Luke Jones, Travis Eldridge, Ralp Lundy, Vivian Russell and Armon Austin.

OES installation open to public

The Carrizozo chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct an open installation of officers for the ensuing year at the Masonic Temple, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m.

Officers to be installed include: Maggie Bohks, worthy matron; Jack Forrester, worthy patron; Vera Forrester, associate matron; and Vernon Petty, associate patron.

This is an open installation and the public is invited to attend and to share in refreshments to be served following the ceremonies.

A work session at the church parsonage is then scheduled and includes clean-ups, painting, caulking and yardwork. Work clothes will be the order of the day for the 10 a.m. Sunday School classes and 11 a.m. worship hour.

All members and friends of the church are urged to attend this day of activities.



MARIAN WHIKERSON is Student Artist for September, shown here with a display of some of her work. Joe DeTevis, art teacher, is at left.

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Grizzlies humble Estancia, 35-22

The Carrizozo varsity football team collided with Estancia on its own turf Friday night, scored in all four quarters, and came away with a 35-22 win.

"I was pleased with the game," said head coach Jerry Koller. "The boys played much better than what they did against Texico."

In the first quarter John Roueche ran the ball in from the Grizzly seven yard line to score first. Estancia scored later in the first quarter, but with just seconds left in the first quarter, Brian Vigil ran 77 yards on a punt return for a touchdown, ending the first quarter with a score of 12-6.

In the second quarter, Buddy Hill added six points on a pass of 50 yards from quarterback Roueche. Roueche ran in the conversion for two points. Later in the quarter Clarence Beltran booted a 32 yard field goal ending the second quarter, 23-6.

Roueche carried the ball for 53 yards in the third quarter for another six point.

In the fourth Hill ran in another touchdown on a 55 yard pass thrown by Roueche. Estancia scored two touchdowns and two

conversions, which left the final score at 35-22.

Leading rusher for the Grizzlies was John Roueche with 77 yards on six carries. Vigil had 54 yards on seven carries, with Robbie Hooten having 21 yards on five carries and Alex Serna 12 on eight carries.

Penalties were a major factor in the game, but took a bigger toll on the Grizzlies as four touchdowns were called back because of thrown flags. "The penalties were aggressive penalties, not foolish ones, which is not bad," said Koller. The Grizzlies drew 18 penalties for 175 yards and Estancia had 12 for 121 yards.

John Roueche completed three of eight passes thrown.

Buddy Hill received two for 105 yards, which lead to two touchdowns, and Timmy Vega received the third for 25 yards. Vega and Hooten each had an interception.

Estancia statistically had the Grizzlies beaten in first downs and total offensive yards. Estancia had nine first downs to Carrizozo's six. The Bears had 330 total offensive yards, while the Grizzlies had 294. Yet, the Bears had seven turnovers and the Grizzlies only had two.

Several Grizzlies had 10 or more tackles, with Vigil and

Gilbert Zamora leading with 23 tackles each.

Friday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., the Grizzlies will face the Cloudcroft Bears in their first home game.

Koller does not think the game will be as big a turnover as last years' game when the Grizzlies crushed the Bears 48-0. Koller noted that Cloudcroft has vastly improved, topping Melroe 39-0 and Hatrch 20-0. "It will probably be a close ball game, and the team with the fewest mistakes will win," Koller predicted.

Tigers blast Hagerman 33-8

Sophomore quarterback Dewey Koller's passing paced the Capitan Tigers to a 33-8 win at Hagerman Friday night.

Koller, thrust into the starting role after an injury to Grady Eldridge, threw three touchdown passes and set up a fourth with a long completion.

Speedy David Beavers got the Tigers rolling with an 87 yard touchdown run in the first period. In the second quarter Koller connected on a 15 yard TD pass to Jerry Lobb, and another of 34 yards to Tim McElhanon. Todd Proctor kicked one conversion and the Tigers held a 19-0 lead at halftime.

Capitan scored twice in the fourth quarter, on a 1 yard run by Danny Cummins and a 2 yard pass from Keller to Ron McDaniel. Keller passed to Cummins for the one successful 2 point conversion.

The Tigers also playing without halfback Jon Aguilar, kept Hagerman away from the goal line all night. The Bobcats' only score was a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Rene Munoz.

This week Capitan travels to Tatum to battle the unbeaten Coyotes. These two teams have played 30 games since 1952, with Tatum leading the series 15-14-1.

Bowling results

The Ladies Bowling League got started Monday night at the Rec Center.

High games and series went to Linda Brown, 221 game, 515 series; Pat Schear, 209-540; and Bonnie McEwen, 183-520.

Tuesday night mixed for ladies—Karen Wood 180-496, Dot Payne 189-479 and Carey Jiron 180-476.

High for men: Hank Means 190-531, Gerald Hollis 188-526, Al Whittaker 178-482. Malpais Rollers mixed league, high for ladies—Karen Wood 211-546, Pat Schear 202-528, Maxine Shelby 182-480. For men—Harold Shelby 245-227, Steven Shelby 241-573, Freddy Padilla 211-567.

Thursday, Valley of Fires Men's League—Fred Padilla 222-610, Harold Shelby 232-575 and Fred Vega 203-554.

Sunday, Junior Senior League, girls—Christetta Chavez 120-334, Sylvia Archuleta 117-325. Boys—Dwane Zamora 159-450, Alex Serna 168-421.

Juniors drop a 30-0 game

The Carrizozo Junior High Grizzlies were scalped by the Ruidoso Braves Thursday, 30-0.

Coach Pat Ventura said Ruidoso players "outsized" the Grizzlies and had greater speed. "The boys didn't give up, though," said Ventura. The Warriors made 24 points in the first half and only made six in the second. Ventura said, "there were more defensive mistakes than offensive."

Today, Thursday, the Junior High team will be playing Tularosa there at 2 p.m. The Grizzlies played Tularosa Sept. 9, with Tularosa winning 14-6.

"We will give them a better game this time," Ventura said.

Volleyballers split wins at Capitan

The Grizzly varsity and JV teams met arch rival Capitan, Sept. 14, and split the wins.

Carrizozo's varsity won 15-4 and 17-15 over the Capitan's varsity Tigerettes. In the first game the Grizzlies showed good control of the ball in passing and setting up. Highlighting the first game in team scoring was Bonnie Sheppard of Carrizozo, who had six points. Tiffany Huey of Capitan had five of the Tigerettes eight points.

In the second game the Grizzlies started out slow and had

to play "catch-up." Getting back into the action they passed the Tigerettes in a close 17-15 victory.

The Grizzly JV team was defeated in two games by the JV Tigerettes, 9-15 and 16-17. High scoring for the JV team came from Liz Beltran and Julie Vega with three points each in the first game, and Nancy Salazar had six points in the second game.

Carrizozo varsity and JV teams will be playing Hondo's teams Tuesday, Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m. here in Carrizozo. The varsity team played Corona Sept. 21. Details next week.

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October 8	Tatum *	Here	7:30
October 15	Mountainair	There	7:30
October 22	Reserve	Here	7:00
October 29	Capitan	There	7:30

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following described property, known as
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'Sideline Coach of The Week'

For our 3rd game of the season, Zozo-Estancia, the anonymous choice for Sideline Coach, goes to Pat Withers.

Pat is not a stranger to Grizzly football. However, prior to 1981 season the last time Pat was seen anywhere near Labbs Field was 1955 at which time he was very active supporting his daughter as a Grizzly cheerleader. With this fine experience as Cheerleader supporter we now feel Pat is qualified to advance to ranks of athletic supporter.

Pat has kept somewhat abreast of the game, but at times can still be heard to call for a drop kick or lonesome end. Pat was instrumental in obtaining 175 yards in penalties for the Grizzlies during the Estancia game, as he continuously advised the referees to throw another yellow flag.

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NOTE OF APPRECIATION
We wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all of you wonderful people who extended your love, concern, prayers, cards and support to us during Amber's illness and hospital stay. Our most sincere thanks to each of you.

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LOST: Sm. silver concho with small turquoise and belt hook. Reward. Call Dutton, 354-2405 (Capitan). 38-2tp

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Less than three weeks after this Reagan Administration betrayal of Taiwan — which so clearly violates the Taiwan Relations Act — this State Department-engineered groveling to Peking had an absolutely spectacular result. For in Peking, Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang told the National Party Congress:

+ That the US and the USSR are equal threats to world peace and both bent on "global domination."

+ That Peking is seeking to unite with the Third World to "upset the strategic plans of the superpowers."

+ That "China never attaches itself to any big power." (Taiwan might be wise to upgrade its relations with a number of the so-called "Pariah Nations" like South Korea, the Philippines, South Africa, Guatemala, Chile and Israel, all of which are so regularly undercut by the State Department, and by much of the major — and left-wing — US media.)

Considering the Peking response to our government's latest knifing of Taiwan, Mr. Reagan's foreign policy has been led into another ambush by those arrogant know-it-alls at Foggy Bottom — aided and immeasurably abetted by the George Bush-Jim Baker White House cabal.

Terrorism

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and any person working for them — are, now indemnified against any criminal prosecution arising out of actions considered to be in the interests of state security. This includes, apparently, the widely published photograph of a black being beaten by Mugabe's uniformed security people. (Mugabe has also appointed so many new cabinet members — 54 — that they are no longer all able to meet in the cabinet room.) Other features of The New Zimbabwe:

+ Thirty white farmers have been murdered, one by a former Mugabe cabinet member, who is not in prison, and six more have been kidnapped. Member of Parliament Wally Stuttaford, a white, was imprisoned for five months before being charged with any offense, while white farmers Noel and Alan York were imprisoned because they retained arms in order to fight off bands of Joseph Nkomo's terrorists, who are either still at-large, or who have dropped out of the Zimbabwe Army. (Nkomo, as a political rival of Mugabe's, did not last very long in the coalition cabinet before being sacked by the Prime Minister — who has not stated his intention to add Zimbabwe to the long list of Africa's one-party governments.)

denominations are on the threshold of the annual campaign to elicit pledges of weekly church support from individual church members — from whose contributions they send money to the WCC.

In the lead of this Digest smear is the Rev. James Wall, editor of the Christian Century. This is a tax-exempt magazine despite the fact that Wall twice served as Illinois campaign manager for Jimmy Carter. Writes Wall in his edition of Sept. 1-8:

"This so-called 'terrorist' group is now the recognized government of Zimbabwe, a nation which is struggling out of colonialism."

Editor - politician - minister Wall's article makes no mention of the colonial effect of the North Koreans, who have not only produced a form of Praetorian Guard for Comrade Mugabe but have begun erecting monuments in places like "Heroes Acre," the cemetery for dead terrorists.

Just after Wall's ringing defense of the admittedly Marxist-oriented Mugabe government, London's Sunday Telegraph on Aug. 29, reported that, under the latest regulations, Mugabe's entire cabinet, as well as his entire national police and army —

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circuit, and wind up with a cushy job in the government they would rather overthrow.

● **TODAY**, if he's lucky, the policeman is a "cop." Those who would ridicule him call him the "fuzz." Those who hate him call him "pig." I call him "sir."

● **PERENNIAL** handwringers have pointed out that we have 11 million people walking the streets seeking work. On the other hand, we have 11 million workers who don't want to work. The latter group involves striking school teachers who want more pay for doing less work; railroad engineers who demand that all jobs for all workers on all railroad lines be equal (God bless socialism); auto workers who want to quit because GM workers get \$3 an hour more than Chrysler's workers and never mind that both are already among the highest paid workers on earth; chuckle-headed professional football players who want millions per year for what they used to do for fun; and millions of other union workers made unhappy by unearned riches and excess coddling. My plan is simple. Let us take the 11 million who want to work and put them in the jobs of the 11 million who don't want to work. Presto! Instant happiness for 22 million people!



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NEW LOCATION—The Department of Human Services, Income Support Division, is now located at 1106 E Avenue in offices formerly occupied by Zozo Cable TV. Pictured are Mary Crenshaw, supervisor, and Liz Lueras (standing), a staff member. The department also has a new telephone number: 648-2306.

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This is not only disastrous national policy. It is also quite catastrophic to the credibility of Ronald Reagan himself, considering all those Reagan campaign promises to "upgrade" our relations with Taiwan, as well as his denunciations of Jimmy Carter's Taiwan policies.

This, according to Carter Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrook, was a "horrible mistake," which has now been redeemed by what Holbrook salutes as Reagan's "laudable flip-flop on Taiwan," which has "preserved the momentum in Sino-American relations."

Conservatives in Washington are presently wondering when on earth Mr. Reagan will begin to realize that his Department of State is largely led by an elite and effete left-wing band of Neville Chamberlain types, who are unable to distinguish between diplomacy and appeasement.

The conservatively-oriented Heritage Foundation has produced a report that there are presently "more people who served in the Carter Administration who now hold key policy-making positions at the State Department than those who served on the president's own foreign policy advisory team during the campaign."

The new Reagan Secretary of State, George Shultz, could accomplish a major change in this continuing Carter control of the State Department. But Shultz shows little sign of such a cleanup.

If Mr. Reagan continues being led into betrayals of US allies as well as his other campaign promises, the Reaganites may decide to react by directing their funds and energies into a campaign to "Dump Bush in '84."

From their standpoint, this would not be wasted time, especially if Reagan opts to retire to the ranch rather than run again. If he does decide to run again, there is the historic fact that even the all-powerful FDR dropped two of his vice-presidents, after John Garner and Henry Wallace became ideological excess baggage.

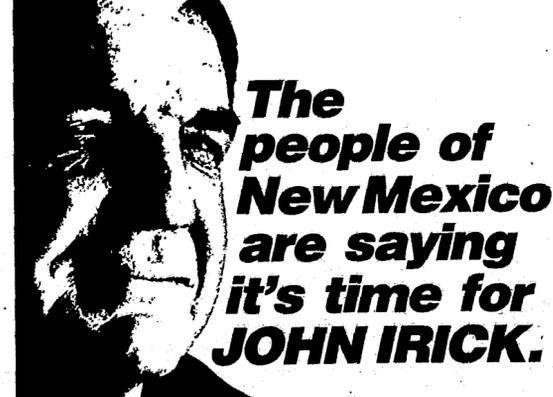
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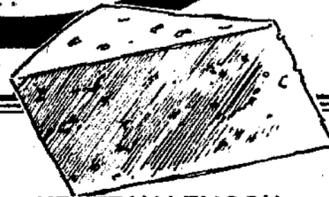
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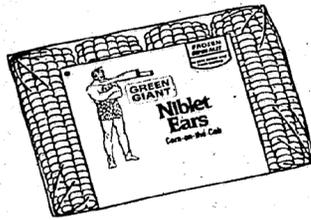
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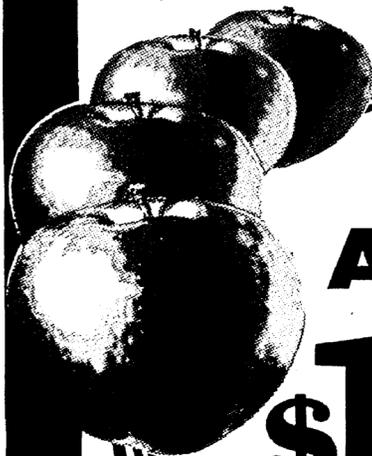


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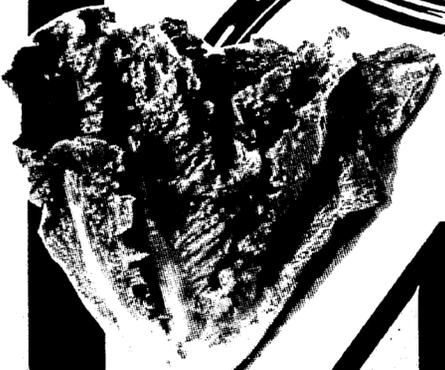


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