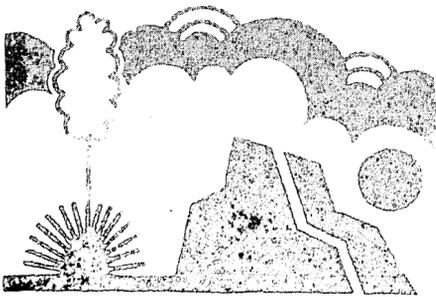




The agony and the ecstasy

Carrizozo volleyball player Judi Ortiz began the regional tournament last week at Tularosa with high hopes. Mary Jane Ferguson (right) reflects on defeat at the hands of Mountainair.



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Private v. public land access plagues county

Still another fight over the rights of private lands owners versus public access erupted Friday at a meeting of Lincoln County Commissioners when James McDaniel requested that county road AU38, which runs through his land and into Lincoln National Forest, not be maintained by the county road department.

Stressing that the road has not been maintained for nine years, he was concerned that road crews have been at work on it recently.

Guy Hensley, county road superintendent, said the US Forest Service requested that the road be improved to provide better access for Forestry workers. Steve Makowski, Smokey Bear District fire management officer, said the road is needed for access to national forest land and for fire

suppression efforts.

McDaniel believed an improved road would result in trees being felled for firewood and cattle being stolen from neighboring ranches. He said he would not deny access to anyone, but that an improved road would make traffic uncontrollable.

After a dispute between McDaniel and Pat Huey over ownership of 200 acres of land through which the road passes, Commissioner Thomas P. McKnight said that if the road is a county road it will be maintained.

Whereupon McDaniel forbade road department personnel to take any materials from his pit for use on the road, and warned road personnel to keep off his property.

Roads passing through private ranchland into national forests have been a thorny issue

for Lincoln County Commissioners the past year. Litigation is now pending over opening of a road running through Robert Lietzman's O-Bar-O Ranch.

In other business, commissioners approved a new fire district in the Glencoe area. Dennis Nosker is chief of a force of 10 volunteers for the new district. The Bonito Fire Dept. agreed to help out the new district by inviting its volunteers to attend their training sessions.

— Authorized a pickup truck to be paid for out of Farm and Range funds.

— Agreed to pay for the fair booth at the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque.

— Authorized payment for purchase of a water meter for the courthouse addition.

— Awarded a mini-pumper bid

for the Bonito Fire Dept. to Thunderbird of Albuquerque for \$51,629.56.

— Accepted an offer of \$100 by Nancy Guck of Capitan Health Clinic for purchase of unused equipment at the Carrizozo Health Clinic.

— Approved a request from Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital for reimbursement of \$68,799.93 from mill levy funds to purchase equipment.

— Approved recommendation that a 35 mph speed limit sign be erected on Fort Stanton Road for about three miles, and a 45 mph limit for six miles.

— Authorized Guy Henley to fix the airport road outside Carrizozo city limits because it is a county road.

— Adjourned to a closed session to discuss pending litigation.

Chamber to continue advertising

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce voted to sponsor the annual Christmas Tree Decorating Contest this year at its November meeting.

Details of the contest will appear in forthcoming issues of the News.

Members also voted to continue using newspaper advertising in northern states and in California to recruit business or industry. Last year's campaign yielded several inquiries and visits by industrial heads, but as yet no tenants have been found at the industrial park.

Commercials broadcast over KRRR are advertising the Carrizozo Golf Course, also arranged by the chamber.

November is membership month, and anyone wishing to join the organization may do so at the Family Pharmacy.

Dynamite bomb wrecks tavern

Eddie O'Brien's Nike Tavern was bombed Sunday night. Damage is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 dollars.

O'Brien at first thought somebody had pried the bars off a window behind the bar, demolishing liquor shelves and "trashing" the whole area. Jack Johnson of the New Mexico State Police thought differently, and it was finally determined that the window had been broken and a dynamite bomb shoved inside the building. The force of the blast split the ceiling, destroyed cigarette and game machines, some heaters, several glass mirrors and shelves.

There are no suspects at this time, but O'Brien is offering a \$500 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

Crime Stoppers of Carrizozo has posted a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for the bombing.

Crime Stoppers has also offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who stole 14 head of steer yearlings and a bull from S. T. Spencer's Bar W Ranch.

Persons with information about these and other crimes may call Crime Stoppers' statewide telephone number 800-432-6933 (toll free). Names of informants will not be sought by the answering party. The caller will be given a code name or numbers with instructions as how to claim the reward without his identity ever being revealed.

Crime Stoppers of Carrizozo have almost \$4,000 waiting for informants to claim— all it takes is for those with knowledge of the crimes to call the toll-free number and provide the details.

The dance scheduled for this Friday night will take place as scheduled, O'Brien said. Music will be by Al Hurricane.

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Ranchers unite in land dispute

About 225 ranchers, some from as far away as Port Arthur, TX, and Oklahoma City, OK, met at the Otero County Fairgrounds in Alamogordo last week to unify their efforts to regain control of the land lost to White Sands Missile Range 40 years ago.

The meeting was conducted by Bob Jones, president, New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., who has been active in supporting the

"occupation" of Dave McDonald and his niece Mary on their own land inside the range recently.

Jones told the group that ranchers need adequate compensation for property acquired by the government for use by the White Sands Missile Range, and that compensation should be given for the current value of the land, for mineral rights, grazing rights,

and for all improvements the government promised to return in "as good" condition, but never has.

Jones urged ranchers who had already signed for a figure less than the current market prices should join in the fight to get more equitable price for their property.

He said the ousted ranchers have the support of the New

Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau, Sen. Harrison Schmitt, Sen. Pete Domenici who has made the missile range an A-1 priority, and Cong. Joe Skeen.

It did not go unnoticed at the meeting that officials of the White Sands Missile Range are themselves sympathetic to the plight of ranchers whose lands have been taken without adequate compensation.

Bob Jones, Sen. Charlie Lee and Denny Gentry were elected by the group to coordinate efforts of the ranchers in the collection of papers, deeds, maps, leases, allotment figures and all files having to do with their respective land operations so that when the General Accounting Office meets with ranchers, perhaps in December, there will be no informational gaps to hold up GAO recommendations for settlement.

Jones said the ranchers' situation is not just a legal question, but a political one. "No one has made an attempt to keep you ranchers notified of a fair appraisal," he said. "Someone might come to you and tell you that you don't have a foot to stand on, but this is not true."

The Corps of Engineers has in the past set the value of the land taken at \$80 an acre, with no regard for minerals, improvements, cattle unit capability or current land values.

Jones, Gentry and Lee urged ranchers to contact them at any time for advice and information. In turn, they promised to keep individuals informed of any new developments.

Church raises \$66,550

Members of the First Baptist Church, Carrizozo, subscribed \$66,550, either through cash gifts or three-year commitments, during their 10-week "Together We Build" program.

The church received \$36,000 in total offerings for all causes last year.

The program was directed by Charles Vanderslice, a "Together We Build" consultant with the Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission in Nashville, TN. Jerry Graves, a layman, was the program director. Cleve Kerby is pastor.

The funds will enable the church to save thousands of dollars which would have been paid out in interest on a long-term note. For each dollar raised through a "Together We Build" program, means more than a dollar saved. The saving is even more significant since the church will be able to support present and new programs and ministries. It will also enable the church to upgrade its mission support through the agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In addition to the monetary value of the program, the church has experienced significant spiritual benefit, according to the pastor.

In his evaluation of the program, the pastor said, "This has been a genuine unifying force in our congregation. The amount that has been committed

represents a genuine sacrifice made on the part of the people in order to provide a more extensive ministry for Christ to our church and to our community. Even though there have been immediate spiritual results in the lives of our people, we have only begun to experience the long range result of such sacrificial commitment. We are eagerly anticipating utilizing these facilities to responsibly proclaim and serve a risen savior in our community."

The First Baptist Church will be conducting revival services the week of Nov. 14-21. Rev. Herman Cramer, staff evangelist of First Baptist Church of Dilley, TX, will be the guest preacher for the week.

Randy Ellis, contemporary gospel recording artist, will be leading the music as well as providing special music during the week. This will be the second time that both of these men have conducted such services in this community.

The services will begin Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship service and conclude with the morning service Sunday, Nov. 21.

During the week a morning service will be held at 10:30 each morning Monday through Friday with services each evening of the week at 7:30. There will also be special activities during the week for each member of the family with Thursday night being children's

night, Friday night is youth night, and Saturday night as family night.

The youth have planned a skating party for Friday night following the services and invite all youth of the community to participate in this time of fellowship.

Randy Ellis will also be presenting a musical concert for the youth Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, 2 p.m., at the Recreation Center.

Members of First Baptist Church invite everyone to come to share in this week of inspiration and worship. A nursery will be

News publishes day early for Thanksgiving

The Lincoln County News will be published one day earlier for Thanksgiving week.

Correspondents and advertisers are advised that the NEWS will be published on Wednesday, Nov. 24, in order that employees can spend the day with their families.

Advertising copy must be in by Monday, 5 p.m., Nov. 22.

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LEARNING the business—Vocation agricultural students Joe Candelaria, left, and Wayne Wright try their hands at inspection and grading of beef at the Vo-Ag Barn. The Carrizozo Meat Judging Team is in Kansas City this week to compete with teams from all over the nation.

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LATE ITEM

Stan Joiner tells us that his candidate for best fisherman is Freddie Padilla, who has laid some beautiful trout on him all summer from his excursions to Bonito Lake. Freddie brought him another bunch last weekend. All were beauties, one of them measuring 15 inches and another was 17 inches. While Stan was drooling over the 17-incher Freddie admitted that it was hooked by Freddie Jr., who needed a little help to land it (and to keep him from being dragged into the lake.)

"SAY, LET ME TRY OUT MY NEW CHAIN SAW ON YOUR CAKE."



Edwin Mozaum Calentine dies at 71

Edwin Mozaum Calentine of Carrizozo, died suddenly Nov. 4, at the family residence.

Mr. Calentine was born June 25, 1911 in Telegraph, TX and was a member of the Methodist Church. He was employed many years as manager of the Harvey Sheep and Cattle ranch near Carrizozo.

Survivors include the widow, Audrey Calentine, of Carrizozo; a son, Donald Wayne Calentine of El Paso; a daughter, Dorma Dell Brown of Socorro; step-mother, Ellen Sanders of Ruidoso; a sister, Bama Williams of Tempe, AZ; a brother, Wayne Calentine of Carlsbad; 3 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the James Canyon Cemetery, Mayhill, NM with Rev. Charles Spooner officiating.

Pallbearers were Bud Payne, Roy Harmon, Hoot Gibson, John McKibben, Joe Petross and Henry Vega.

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

Moore-Hein wedding here Friday

June Hein, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hein of Carrizozo, became the bride of Jesse G. Moore III in a double-ring ceremony here, Nov. 5.

The bride, attired in a beige suit with yellow rose corsage, was attended by her sister Dorothy. Gene Chavez was best man.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a weekend trip to Albuquerque.

The new Mrs. Moore is employed at the Carrizozo Post Office. The groom, son of Mildred Moore of Florence, Alabama, and the late Sen. J.G. Moore, is employed by Lincoln County Abstract Co. and is a consultant for Shorecrest Preparatory Schools of St. Petersburg, FL.

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\$1.6 million in disaster payments in NM counties

Sen. Harrison "Jack" Schmitt has announced that the Department of Agriculture has paid \$1.6 million in Special Disaster Payments to eligible farmers and ranchers in Quay, Curry, Lea, and Roosevelt Counties whose crops suffered extensive damages from heavy rain and hail during late May and early June.

Quay County has received \$462,062 in disaster payments for losses of wheat, grain sorghum,

barley, and cotton. Lea County has received \$70,000 for wheat, cotton, and grain sorghum losses. Curry County has received a total of \$921,467 for barley and cotton losses, and Roosevelt County has received payments of \$155,361 for wheat, grain sorghum, and cotton losses.

Additional payments will be made to eligible producers when the harvest is completed and a full assessment of the damages can be finalized.

Monreal rites here Sunday

Dominga Flores Monreal of Carrizozo died suddenly in the family residence Friday, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Monreal was born in Stockton, CA, Oct. 3, 1920, and was a member of Santa Rita Catholic Church of Carrizozo.

Survivors include her son, Antonio Monreal of Carrizozo; daughters, Petra Gonzales of Alamogordo and Margaret Barela of Carrizozo; a sister, Sally Terrazas of Tularosa; brothers, Jipolito Monreal of Carrizozo and Santos Monreal of Alamogordo; and six grandchildren.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 and Funeral Mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in Santa Rita Catholic Church of

Carrizozo with Father David Bergs officiating. Interment was in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery, Carrizozo.

Pallbearers were Pedro Gonzales, Leroy Chavez, Manuel Monreal, Lorenzo Lopez, Ricky Romero and Jenero Castillo.

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As everyone should know by now, the CAPITAN TIGER football team advanced last Friday to the Class 'A' Championship game by defeating Texico by the score of 7-2, and will face defending champion RESERVE tomorrow at Socorro . . . game time will be 7:30 p.m.

We salute these fine young men for their accomplishments. Their commitment of time and talent has added greatly to community pride and, most importantly, they have the experience of personal achievement. We wish them the best in the finals and in all their future activities, and we want to say . . .

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Stan Joiner tells us that his candidate for best fisherman is Freddie Padilla, who has laid some beautiful trout on him all summer from his excursions to Bonito Lake. Freddie brought him another bunch last weekend. All were beauties, one of them measuring 15 inches and another was 17 inches. While Stan was drooling over the 17-inch Freddie admitted that it was hooked by Freddie Jr., who needed a little help to land it (and to keep him from being dragged into the lake.)

Edwin Mozaum Calentine dies at 71

Edwin Mozaum Calentine of Carrizozo, died suddenly Nov. 4, at the family residence.

Mr. Calentine was born June 25, 1911 in Telegraph, TX and was a member of the Methodist Church. He was employed many years as manager of the Harvey Sheep and Cattle ranch near Carrizozo.

Survivors include the widow, Audrey Calentine, of Carrizozo; a son, Donald Wayne Calentine of El Paso; a daughter, Dorma Dell Brown of Socorro; step-mother, Ellen Sanders of Ruidoso; a sister, Bama Williams of Tenpe, AZ; a brother, Wayne Calentine of Carlsbad; 3 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services were held 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the James Canyon Cemetery, Mayhill, NM with Rev. Charles Spooner officiating.

Palbearers were Bud Payne, Roy Harmon, Hoot Gibson, John McKibben, Joe Petross and Henry Vega.

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

\$1.6 million in disaster payments in NM counties

Sen. Harrison "Jack" Schmitt has announced that the Department of Agriculture has paid \$1.6 million in Special Disaster Payments to eligible farmers and ranchers in Curry, Curry, Lea, and Roosevelt Counties whose crops suffered extensive damages from heavy rain and hail during late May and early June.

Quay County has received \$462,052 in disaster payments for losses of wheat, grain sorghum,

barley, and cotton. Lea County has received \$70,000 for wheat, cotton, and grain sorghum losses. Curry County has received a total of \$921,457 for barley and cotton losses, and Roosevelt County has received payments of \$156,351 for wheat, grain sorghum, and cotton losses.

Additional payments will be made to eligible producers when the harvest is completed and a full assessment of the damages can be finalized.

Monrreal rites here Sunday

Dominga Flores Monrreal of Carrizozo died suddenly in the family residence Friday, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Monrreal was born in Stockton, CA, Oct. 3, 1920, and was a member of Santa Rita Catholic Church of Carrizozo.

Survivors include her son, Antonio Monrreal of Carrizozo; daughters, Petra Gonzales of Alamogordo and Margaret Barela of Carrizozo; a sister, Sally Terrazas of Tularosa; brothers, Jipolito Monrreal of Carrizozo and Santos Monrreal of Alamogordo; and six grandchildren.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 and Funeral Mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in Santa Rita Catholic Church of

Carrizozo with Father David Bergs officiating. Interment was in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery, Carrizozo.

Palbearers were Pedro Gonzales, Leroy Chavez, Manuel Monrreal, Lorenzo Lopez, Ricky Romero and Jenero Castillo.

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June Hein, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hein of Carrizozo, became the bride of Jesse G. Moore III in a double-ring ceremony here, Nov. 5.

The bride, attired in a beige suit with yellow rose corsage, was attended by her sister Dorothy. Gene Chavez was best man.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a weekend trip to Albuquerque.

The new Mrs. Moore is employed at the Carrizozo Post Office. The groom, son of Mildred Moore of Florence, Alabama, and the late Sen. J.G. Moore, is employed by Lincoln County Abstract Co. and is a consultant for Shorecrest Preparatory Schools of St. Petersburg, FL.

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JULIA SAMORA
Lincoln County Assessor

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Opinion

● NO MATTER what happens, there is always someone who knew it would. Post-election pundits are having a field day reminding all of us that "they told us so" although nobody can remember any of them telling us anything that bears any remote resemblance to what subsequently happened. A New Mexico favorite is that Jack Schmitt lost his senatorial seat in the last days of the campaign because he made false or questionable television commercials attacking his Democrat rival Jeff Bingaman. Truth is, Schmitt had lost his election months before he even thought of the commercial. Ten days before the election and before that TV ad was aired, I wrote a friend that Schmitt wouldn't be re-elected for two reasons: (1) voters don't like to vote for men who are smarter than they are; and (2) they favor "good old country boy" candidates who call everybody by their first names, eat lots of barbecue, invite everybody to "come see me" and who use "y'all" a lot. Schmitt is a well-educated scholar and highly intelligent. Having walked on the moon made him appear "far out." He is rather reserved and doesn't meet with people on the corporate level. On the other hand, Joe Skeen survived the Democrat blitz because he exudes "good old country boy" at every pore. He has the "y'all" approach in speech and manner. He is smart-smart enough to conceal the fact. He is earthy, as a hamlike handclasp that brings tears to one's eyes, and one of his frequent slaps on the back could dislodge a chickenbone in anyone's throat.

● IN CALIFORNIA, cultivated cesspool of preposterous politics, sex perverts are crying in their lace panties over the defeat of Gov. Jerry "Moonbeams" Brown in the US Senate race. This sudden (but surely temporary) return to voter sanity has upset the whale-watching community, daisy sniffers, anti-nuclears and associated lunatics and sent them to the walling wall, their leader chopped off at the ankles. Before the California sun got to the voting populace, they also rejected Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, who sought to be the first black elected governor of any state, a dastardly act that evoked cries of racism because, as any jackass knows, if a black candidate is defeated it could only be because of racism. Also a victim of voter enlightenment was the nude candidate for governor, Louis Abolafia, who campaigned in the buff and was adjudged by a perceptive electorate to fall short on qualifications for high office. Another loser was the San Francisco candidate who listed his occupation in the election brochure as a "community activist" only to have had his handwriting misread by a civil servant composing the tome and it came out "communist activist" which prompted a lawsuit which brought the city fathers (and a couple of mothers) to his door bearing bundles of taxpayer money as a token of their regret—not because an error had been made but because he wasn't actually a communist activist.

● ON THE local level, I admonished voters of Lincoln County not to vote on Nov. 2, and cited what seemed valid reasons why they should not contribute further to the destruction of the republic. My passionate plea that you stay home with a six-pack and mind your own business fell on deaf ears, and you turned out on masse and broke all voting records in this county. So much for the power of the press.

● ALSO ON the local level, there was great interest in the sheriff's race where voters broke up the Sanchez-to-Vega, Vega-to-Sanchez arrangement that has kept the two seasonally employed for many years. They elected Tom Sullivan. Can we expect a Sullivan-to-O'Brien-to-McGillicuddy round-robin now?

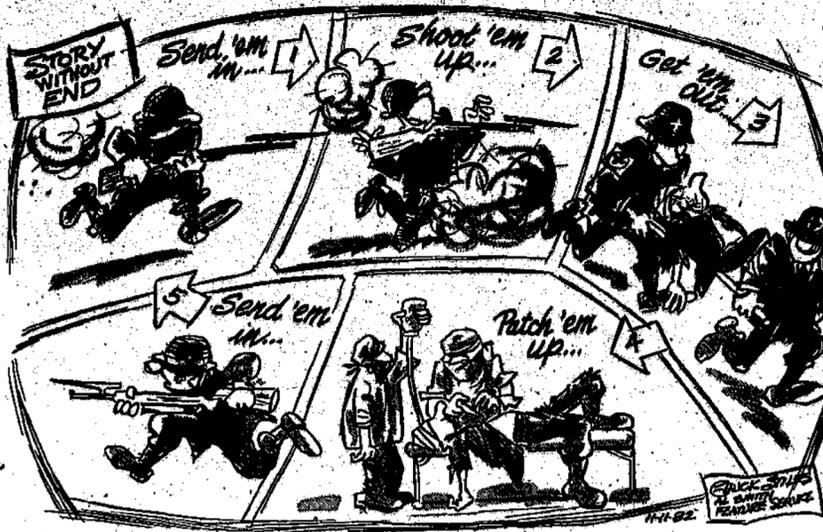
● NOT ALL the news made in Lincoln County. In Warren, Arkansas, Prissy (a pet pig) was in jail along with her registered owner, all because she went along for the ride which resulted in her master being bagged for drunk driving. She will not be released until her gentleman friend pays a \$210 fine. . . In higher education circles, Southern Utah State College is offering a course in how to play craps, blackjack, roulette and other types of insurance against the work ethic. There must be government subsidy and large philanthropic grants for the college that will institute a three-credit course in warehouse management. . . In neighboring Texas it was announced that venereal disease and herpes has been wiped out simply by prohibiting any reference to it in school textbooks. . . In Virginia, Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton Burton Warner is divorced and free at last. . .

● I FIND it difficult to be concerned over the media-induced hysteria about 10.2 percent unemployment figure in this country when I consider that 16,000 Chrysler workers are striking because they'd rather be unemployed than work for a mere \$14-\$16 an hour. They are joining the ranks of the unemployed by voluntarily surrendering their high-paid jobs. I am equally unimpressed with unemployment figures when 850 jobs are being lost this week because the printers union at Boston's Herald American newspaper prefer to close the paper for all time rather than forego an increase in pay. The air controllers couldn't stand the salaries they agreed to accept, and joyously joined the ranks of the unemployed. For several months now, thousands of school teachers across the country have voted to be unemployed, and to break the faces of those attempting to take their former jobs. Forgive me for an uncompassionate heart when I hear that by the time you read this, 26,000 supermarket meat cutters will have left their jobs in California because they didn't get an 8 percent raise on their \$500 to \$1,000-a-week salaries. How can we say these people are unemployed and make mournful statistics of them?

● WHAT I want to see is a breakdown on unemployment in these categories: (1) the number of unemployed who voluntarily walked off their jobs, and who should not be counted as unemployed; (2) the number unemployed because of physical disabilities, the unemployable, who should not be included in any unemployment census; (3) the number of part-time workers (including housewives) who work in seasonal jobs a portion of the year and relax on unemployment compensation the rest of the year — their inclusion in the unemployment figures annoys me; (4) the number of persons who are not working simply because they don't want to; (5) the number who are not working because their unemployment benefits haven't run out yet; and (6) the number of teenagers and college students who register as unemployed but who haven't found their first steady jobs and who are living off their relatives or the government, and have no families to support, not even themselves. Then I want every cotton-picking one of them deducted from that 10.2 unemployment total to find the number of truly unemployed. I'm holding my breath, so hurry.

● THEN I want to assemble the six categories and read them a statement by former president Calvin Coolidge—a great president for no other reason than that he didn't do anything, just left people alone: "Work is not a curse. It is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization. Savages do not work."

● YOU MAY have noticed that your gas bill went up 37 1/2 percent this month. The board of directors of the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Assn. approved the increase. The fact that people haven't finished paying their gas heating bills from last winter didn't matter. The fact that there is no nationwide shortage of natural gas didn't matter either. Gas won't be the first product to price itself out of the market, which will serve 'em right.



Editorial Comment

Thanks, veterans.

This is Veterans Day, when the nation pauses to honor 1,081,000 Americans who have died in defense of their country since 1776 — wars in which 38,924,000 men and women participated.

Those figures are impressive today only because of great numbers who are facing prison rather than register for the draft, who refuse to participate in any defense of the nation, who burn the flag, and who openly advocate unilateral disarmament, surrender and slavery.

Somewhere I heard of a general who reminded a fearful population that none of us drink from wells we dug; none of us provided the heat that warms us; none of us enjoy a single liberty that we alone provided. Every right, privilege, freedom and thing of value we enjoy came from the sacrifice of someone else. It was presumed that this generation would be prepared to make whatever sacrifices are required so that those

who follow can enjoy them as we have.

Somehow, that noble sentiment has been sidetracked by a "me now" generation which takes the fruits of the sacrifice of others as their "natural right" and have no plans to pass their blessings unto succeeding generations of Americans.

Not all are so self-centered and selfish. There are still enough Americans who revere the memory of their war dead, and who can be counted upon should conflict come again.

There are 25,625,000 war veterans still living. They have our honor and respect. The nation has shown its gratitude in many ways through services, programs and vast expenditures of money. It is fitting they also have their day, Veterans Day, so we can be reminded again of the well we didn't dig, the fire we didn't kindle, and the blessings of liberty somebody else has paid for.

Inside Religion

Undertakers sue an Archbishop

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
Eleven Denver morticians have sued Catholic Archbishop James V. Casey for \$4,500,000.

For the Archdiocese of Denver, which owns Mt. Olivet Cemetery, decided to begin providing a non-profit funeral service—for \$790 maximum, plus casket. This price can be substantially reduced by eliminating a number of services such as extra limousines or by choosing cremation instead of a casket.

"We were one of the first funeral services to list the cost of every item," noted Archdiocesan Director of Finance William McCook. "If anyone is destitute, we bury at no charge."

The 11 Denver morticians charge that this constitutes "engaging in a conspiracy to monopolize a part of the trade or commerce to restrain or prevent competition in the supply and price of funeral services" and that "priests, agents and servants of Archbishop Casey, as sole owner of all Archdiocesan property, solicit and act as agents to obtain

and arrange funeral services, burials and cemetery arrangements."

Neither Archbishop Casey nor any of his "agents" or "servants" have ordered the faithful to avoid all mortuaries and cemeteries except those of the Archdiocese. But the new Archdiocesan burial service has served 600 deceased since it began operations in May of 1981.

The 11 mortuaries litigants have retaliated by canceling advertising in the Denver Catholic Record — which newspaper they named as co-defendant because it publishes ads for the Archdiocesan burial service.

These plaintiffs charge that this is really a profit-making enterprise carried out by a tax-exempt organization.

The Archdiocese, which has countersued, is asking since when it became an unrelated business for the church to be burying the dead.

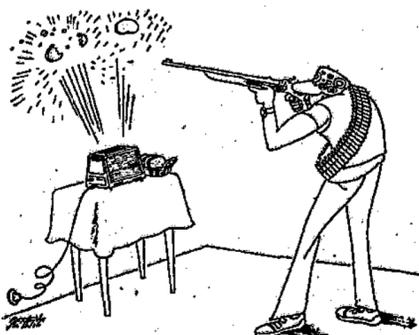
Churches in the US were burying the dead long before the national development of the un-

dertaker industry. At Trinity Church, Wall Street, founded in 1697, parishioners cooperated in grave digging while the physicians prepared the body. The modern funeral director developed out of the massive need to embalm bodies from the battlefields of the Civil War. Trinity owns two cemeteries and a crematory, which are managed by a mortician who is on Trinity's staff.

In Manhattan, the Church of the Heavenly Rest had, for nearly half a century, a mortuary in its crypt near the office of its mortician.

St. Bartholomew's sexton, Ralph Morehead, was also the parish mortician. Many of the larger Manhattan parishes still have a mortuary service which they recommend to all parishioners. But just as in the Archdiocese of Denver, this is a service which is offered, not required.

The lawsuit against Archbishop Casey seems to be another nail in the casket — of the undertaking business.



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Letters to the Editor

Cats poisoned

EDITOR—This sad story I had to get off my chest. I had two beautiful cats and one kitten. These are outside cats. The same cats that found two snakes in our yard, and with three small children running around, we were lucky the cats found the snakes first.

Then something started happening. First, Fluffy died and I couldn't figure out why. As weeks went by, my kitten died. Then on Monday I found out why. My third cat was dying too. By reaction of the cat, I was told the cat was poisoned. I couldn't do anything. I didn't know what kind of poison it had eaten. All we could do was watch the cat die of the poison. It was the saddest thing I ever saw. What really hurt was that she was to have kittens in a month or so. These cats were very well fed. But being cats, they like to wander into people's yards and eat whatever is outside.

I never cared if other cats came and ate our catfood, but I would never put poison right out there to kill someone's animal. I know there are a lot of people out there who don't care for cats and dogs, but is it fair?

If you use poison to kill whatever is running around in your yard, could you please find another way of getting rid of whatever it is—our animals run in your yard too. Give them a chance.

PATRICIA VALLEJOS, Carrizozo.

'I'll drink to that'

EDITOR—I have been advised you were deeded a small piece of land here in Moore County recently. As this property has not been recorded on the Court's books, I want to first assure you that no subpoena for jury duty can be served. However, may I ask your consideration in this matter of jury service?

As you know, Mr. Joiner, Moore County is sparsely settled, thereby necessitating those residents here to serve on juries beyond what would normally be required. With this thought in mind, might I ask that on your next trip to Tennessee, you consider recording your plot and, thereby, assist us in relieving your neighbors of the repetitive jury service.

Due to so few criminal or civil cases normally on our docket, we have not found lengthy jury sessions necessary. Therefore, I don't think we would be unduly inconveniencing you, should you agree to assist us.

Hoping for your cooperation, I remain
DAVID L. ROBERTSON
COUNTY JUDGE, Pro Tem,
Lynchburg, TN.

(KID. NOTE—I accept the judge's invitation to serve on juries in Moore County, Tennessee. I assume this honor stems from my having been recently deeded about one square inch of land adjacent to Still No. 7 of the Jack Daniel Distillery, Lynchburg, TN, given for long and faithful imbibation of Jack Daniel's Charcoal Mellowed Whiskey, which has never suffer liver rejection. I must alert the judge, however, that I have sworn on the altar of Almighty Still No. 7 to hang all horse and cattle thieves coming before me, along with all persons accused of flag burning, anti-nukery, consorting with Jane Fonda or having given aid to ultra-liberal Democrats and other subversives. No, your honor, it is not an inconvenience. It's plain pleasure.)

New Mexico in Washington

Sen. Domenici's holy mystery

BY LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — Although New Mexico's Sen. Pete Domenici voted repeatedly with Sen. Jesse Helms (R, NC) in opposition to cutting off a filibuster against, and a tabling of Helms's anti-abortion bill, the senator does justify abortion in some cases.

In a statement issued to the Lincoln County News, Domenici explained: "The Hyde Amendment, which I supported in the past, makes the exception in the case of rape, incest or the mother's life in danger. I support these exceptions."

Domenici also told the News: "I support a constitutional amendment that gives each child the right to say his or her prayer in school. I am opposed to any state-originated — any school board or government organization — composing a prayer. Atheists and agnostics do not have to participate if they don't want to."

The senator's statement was dictated to one of his aides, who had provided him with a list of our questions during an unusually heavy time pressure period just prior to adjournment.

There was no time for us to ask any follow-up questions in an effort to clarify what appears to us to be an answer that raises more questions.

One of the senator's diligent, affable and hard-working staffers tried to clarify. But from the following dialogue — which was not asked to be kept off the record — it is apparent that we are not the only ones who are puzzled.

Question: If they have this bill that allows each person to say his own prayer, you mean there's a period when there is everybody praying at once? In different ways?

DOMENICI SPOKESMAN: Well, I guess it's whatever they want to do. It just allows them the

right to say their prayers.

Q: Out loud?
SPOKESMAN: Well, out loud, or whatever. But. . .

Q: That will be interesting! (Laughter)

SPOKESMAN: We don't believe in that thing about having it state-originated; that the state or somebody will write the prayer for everyone; a prayer that has to be read.

Q: I don't want to be difficult, but you can see why I'm just a little bit puzzled, in that. . .

SPOKESMAN: Well, I'm just talking off the top of my head now. I would think that there would be something like silent meditation or something like that; or allowed to say your prayers to yourself, or whatever.

Q: To yourself?
SPOKESMAN: Yeah.

Q: He doesn't mean that everybody prays out loud?

SPOKESMAN: He doesn't say that. What he says is right here. I'm just saying that. . . students should be allowed to pray silently.

Q: What law, or what inhibition in any school, keeps a student from praying silently now?

SPOKESMAN: Let's just say that they're allowed to pray. But I don't. . . you know. . . whether. . . you know. . . you. . . hmmm. (Long pause) Why don't we just leave it with the statement as is (Laughter) Just leave it. The more we get into it, the more mess we get into!

If Sen. Domenici's prayer position is as unclear as this to his own desperately struggling aide, how must it be to the rest of New Mexico?

Pete Domenici is too good a senator to become tangled in this traditionally treacherous thicket of church-state controversy. He should persuade Jesse Helms to Let Us Pray — don't Legislate Us.

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We salute these fine young men for their accomplishments. Their commitment of time and talent has added greatly to community pride and, most importantly, they have the experience of personal achievement. We wish them the best in the finals and in all their future activities, and we want to say . . .

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Church gets grant for hearing aid

The Rev. Toby Gould, executive secretary of United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries, announced recently in New York City that Trinity United Methodist Church has been awarded a \$500 grant toward the purchase of hearing aid equipment to be installed in the local Methodist sanctuary.

In noting that Carrizozo was one of 50 local churches in the United States to receive such a grant, Rev. Gould stated, "We commend your congregation for their involvement in enabling persons with disabilities to more fully participate in the full life of your Church's ministry."

The Board of Global Ministries has for the past three years made grants available to local congregations to develop and carry out handicapped accessibility remodeling projects. The Carrizozo application, submitted by the local board of trustees, was written to assist hearing impaired senior citizens in participating in church services. Work on the project, guided by a Senior Citizen Advisory Committee, is expected to begin within the next several weeks.



JAILBIRDS Johnson Stearns and Gabriel Chavez await trial by Judge McSwindle (Lyn Miller). Saturday's PTA Jail, a feature of the Halloween Carnival, had a steady stream of clients, some of whom preferred to "serve time" rather than put up bail.

Bud Payne's Weekly Weather Report

	Hi	Lo
Mon., Nov. 1	64	35
Tues., Nov. 2	51	34
Wed., Nov. 3	52	32
Thurs., Nov. 4	58	23
Fri., Nov. 5	65	22
Sat., Nov. 6	68	24
Sun., Nov. 7	68	35

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DRACULA (Jesse Brown) and **Strawberry Shortcake** (Amanda Greer) won first place in the age 3 and under group in the Halloween costume contest at the PTA-sponsored Halloween Carnival. Local merchants donated money and prizes in an effort to provide an alternative to the traditional trick-or-treat trek.

CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS Scheduled Events for the Month of NOVEMBER

- 1— End of Fruit and Vest Sale and Pig Raffle — All dues must be in — Program of Activities at State Fair — Adult Typing Class at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Typing Room — Brownies & Girl Scouts meeting at 3:30 in the Cafeteria-Conference Room.
- 2— Elementary Teachers meeting at 3:15 in the Conference Room — Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m.
- 3— High School Teachers meeting at 3:15 in the Conference Room — Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m. — Chapter I Program Review (all day).
- 4— Mid-School Teachers meeting at 3:15 in the Conference Room — District VI FFA meeting and Picnic at Las Cruces — Meats Judging Practice at Las Cruces — Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m.
- 5— Rural Education Conference at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.
- 7— National FFA Convention at Kansas City (7th through 14th).
- 8— Adult Art Exhibit in Conference Room — Adult Typing Class at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Typing Room — Brownies & Girl Scouts meeting at 3:30 in the Cafeteria-Conference Room.
- 9— Art Student of the Month Exhibit in Clegg Hall — Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m. — Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery Test to be given to all Juniors.
- 10— Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m.
- 11— Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m. — PTA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.
- 12— Office Education Association Leadership Conference in Glorieta (12th through 13th)
- 15— Advisory Committee Meeting in the Conference Room — Magazine Sales Begin — Book Fair in the Library (15th through 19th) — Adult Typing Class at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Typing Room — Brownies & Girl Scouts meeting at 3:30 in the Cafeteria-Conference Room.
- 16— FFA meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Vo Ag Shop — Board of Education meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room — Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m.
- 17— National Honor Society Meeting — Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m.
- 18— Adult Basic Education classes at 5 p.m. — Public School Finance Workshop in Albuquerque — Fall Athlete Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria (volleyball & football banquet)
- 20— Basketball game with Mountainair there at 6 p.m. A Boys and A&B Girls
- 22— New Mexico Secondary Principal Fall Conference in Albuquerque — Adult Typing Class at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Typing Room — Brownies & Girl Scouts meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria-Conference Room — Basketball game with Tularosa here at 3 p.m. Jr. High Boys & Girls
- 23— Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m. — Basketball game with Tularosa there at 6 p.m. A&B Girls — Basketball scrimmage with Tularosa there at 6 p.m. A Boys
- 24— Thanksgiving Vacation Dismissal at 1 p.m. — Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m.
- 25— THANKSGIVING VACATION — (November 25th through 28th)
- 27— Basketball game with Vaughn at 6 p.m. A Boys and A Girls
- 28— National School Assembly at 2:30 p.m.
- 29— Magazine Sale Ends — Adult Typing Class at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Typing Room — Brownies & Girl Scouts meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria-Conference Room — Basketball game with Ruidoso there at 4 p.m. — Jr. High Girls & Boys
- 30— Adult Basic Education Classes at 5 p.m.

Andrew Joe McBrayer dead at 60

Services were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 at the West Country Club Road Church of Christ for Andrew Joe McBrayer, 60, of Albuquerque, who died of natural causes Oct. 25 at St. Joseph Hospital.

John McCoy of the Meadow TX Church of Christ, assisted by Elton Dilbeck of the West Country Club Road Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was at the South Park Cemetery.

McBrayer was a Roswell resident for 25 years before moving to Albuquerque in 1979. He was born Oct. 23, 1922, to Mr. & Mrs. Andrew J. McBrayer.

His father preceded him in death in 1972, while his mother survives her son.

McBrayer served in the US Army during World War II and later worked as a sales manager.

He married his wife Wilma Wells on Oct. 27, 1945, in Slaton, Texas, also surviving her husband.

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Capt. Torres is promoted

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The 12-year veteran is currently assigned as test manager for the Joint Cruise Missiles Project, here.

Captain Torres is a 1965 graduate of Carrizozo High. He received his bachelor's degree from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, in 1971 and a masters degree in business administration in 1974 from the University of Missouri, Columbia, MO.

The captain and his wife, the former Rebekah L. Sappington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sappington of Jal, NM, currently reside in the Washington, DC, area.

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Capitan News

By MARGARETRENCH

The Smokey Bear Museum has had 3,565 visitors to date this month.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, was the 6th anniversary of Smokey's death. Smokey will still remind people to be careful of forest fires. The museum hours will be from 8 to 4 daily for the winter time change. Open seven days.

We are sorry that Cathleen Masy is ill this week. Hurry and get well, Katie, we miss you.

The city council meeting will be held Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

The Motor Vehicle Division in Capitan hours have changed. They are now open from 8 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. They will take customers until 5 p.m. by appointment only.

Many Capitan residents attended the Class A District play off football game in Texico Friday. There was as many if not more Capitan people than there were Texico people at that game. Capitan won 7 to 2. Everyone attend the game at Socorro next Friday night, Nov. 12, to give our boys support to try to win the state championship. I wish them luck with sincere prayers in my heart. They will play Reserve.

Dr. Rouleau is located at his new office on West 5th Street. There is lots of parking.

Mrs. Roy Parker is building a new building on the doctor's property for a hamburger drive-in. Will be open soon.

Happy birthday to Dona Runnels, Nov. 1. Sonja Ross was 10 years old Nov. 7. Jimmy McCord has a birthday Nov. 13. I wish all of you many more such happy healthy years.

Georgia Maples spent Thursday through Saturday night in the Roswell Hospital last week. Nellie Guevara was hospitalized in Ruidoso with pneumonia several days last week. Marian Neubauer was taken via ambulance last Wednesday to Ruidoso Hospital where she remained through Saturday with a heart problem. Georgia Hutchinson and Joann Perks have been under the weather. I wish all of you the very best recovery.

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Then there was little Lori Longbotham, who also spent two days in the Ruidoso Hospital last week. You are included in the good wishes, Lori.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright became parents of a daughter, Carrie Ann Crystal, born Sunday night, Nov. 7, in the Ruidoso Hospital. The baby is in the Albuquerque Hospital. Her mother remains in Ruidoso at this time.

Ronnie Williams accidentally shot one of his feet last Sunday. I wish him a good recovery.

Bill Strickland of Hobbs and his son David Strickland of Teague, TX. were guests of his son, Terry Strickland, and family, last Thursday and Friday.

Mike and Linda Allred, students at the University in Albuquerque, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allred, and enjoyed hunting deer for three days though they did not see one.

Donald and Minnie Harpe of Ponca City, OK, visited Bessie Jones last week. Mary Gastineau, who came here every summer while she was living with his mother. Many of you will remember her.

I am proud of my community for getting out to vote on election day. We had a very big day and a good one. It was good to see all of them. I always love every minute of it. A very busy day and just as it should be. Everyone should vote. It is a great privilege to be able to. Always remember that. We always have such a marvelous crew.

There was an icy snow storm this side of the Divide, which was very sleek by late night. The moisture was great. From the Divide to Carrizozo it was wet from rain showers and near Carrizozo there were light snow and rain showers. Nice since but cold.

Mr. Myrtle Hurt's body, which had been resting in the Santa Fe Cemetery for many years, was moved to the Capitan Cemetery at the request of his wife Bessie last week. Many old timers will perhaps remember him.

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What's in a name?

Hispanic surnames key to development of a people

BY MAURILIO VIGIL
Professor of Political Science
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One of the most fascinating but long ignored fields of study in philology (linguistics) concerns the origin and evolution of names. The study of surnames, for example, reveals not only the source of one's ancestors but also the historical development of a people.

In the case of Spanish surnames, the names not only reveal the vestiges of a great Spanish civilization left from the Roman conquest, such as the Latin language but also subsequent influences of conquerors such as the Germanic peoples (Vandals, Visigoths) and later the Arabs, or Moors.

The 16th century was the greatest epoch in Spanish history.

Corona's honor students

Honor roll students for the first nine-week period at Corona High School are:

Straight A (4.0), 12th grade, Tom Perkins; 11th grade, Becky Washburn.

High honor roll—Richard Lightfoot, Matilda Miller, Roe Anne Alford, Marvin Pounds, Tracey Hiltzley, Waynette Lindsey, Sandra Copeland, Jason Gibbs, Wanda Miller, Tommy Mulkey, Justen Washburn.

B honor roll—Becky Alirez, Patrick Bliznak, Cindy Miller, Monty Pounds, Rhonda Young, Kathy Chavez, Deanne Cope, Donna James, Joe Miller, Joseph Erramouspe, Darrell James, Mike Lindsey, Shawn Perkins, Kathy McCloud, Beverly Bell, Michele Cope, Debbie Dempsey, Tammy Sultemeier.

Capitan FFA sells \$3,111 worth of fruit

The Capitan Future Farmers of America have sold \$3,111 worth of fruit this year, the largest amount sold within the last three years.

Winner of the 270 Winchester is Mark Romero, who sold \$750 worth of fruit.

Delivery for this year will be the first week in December, according to Becky Barber.

As a result of the discovery, exploration and colonization during that century, Spanish civilization spread. The greatest remnants of the Hispanic heritage are the 18 countries in Latin America where Hispanic culture and language survive. Hispanic culture and language similarly have been pervasive in the United States.

This influence began when the United States acquired the Southwest with its large Hispanic population and has continued with migration to the United States from all of Latin America.

According to the 1980 census, there are now over 14 million Hispanics in the United States. Included in this group are Mexican-American, Spanish-Americans, Puerto Rican-Americans, Cuban-Americans and other nationality groups who have a common Hispanic background. While the Hispanic group is quite diverse, common traits are the frequent use of the Spanish language and Spanish surnames.

Spanish surnames probably first appeared during the Roman domination of the Iberian peninsula (approximately A.D. 222 to 409). Names found in 3rd century documents identify persons such as Juan Escudero (John the Squire), Pedro Hidalgo (Peter the Noble) and even a four-part name in the Roman tradition, Juan Escudero Bastardo de Hinojosa (John the Illegitimate, squire from the town of Hinojosa).

The use of surnames among the Spanish continued, though voluntarily and without formal sanction, through the Germanic (5th century) and the Arab (6th century) invasions and dominance of the Iberian peninsula.

The origins of Spanish surnames are diverse, influenced not only by the many dialects spoken in Spain but also by various types of characterizations. Some names have religious origins such as the saint names of Roman Catholic apostles; others stem from historical and mythological characters. Still other names are derived from flora, such as Rosas (roses), or fauna, such as Leon (lion). And some derive from occupations, personal characteristics, honors or titles, courageous feats and so on. But most Spanish surnames derive from three basic sources: the patronymic, the toponymic and the personal.

The patronymic names, taken from the name of the father, were

the most prevalent. The name of Martin (of Mars, the Roman god of war) and meaning "warlike man" is an example of a patronymic. These surnames often can be distinguished by their endings, which usually are az, ez, iz, oz, or uzz.

Other examples are Diaz (don

meaning days; Alvarez (son of Alvar), a name meaning prudent, which seems to have originated in Asturias but was also found in Andalusia, Navarre, Leon and Galicia, Spain; Fernandez (son of Fernando), a name meaning daring in preserving peace, which

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Corona News

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station vary from a low of 25 degrees on the 3rd to a high of 61 on the 7th with only a trace of moisture on election day.

Robert Williams planned to spend three days this week in El Paso on company business.

All friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hiner are invited to a reception in their honor at the Roberts home, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, 2-4 p.m. Carl Hiner and Jo Berry were married 50 years ago in Marietta, OK. Mr. Hiner is a graduate of Texas A & M where he worked toward a master's degree, completing his thesis on trends in feeding for beef production in areas of the miswest and Texas.

He left classes for employment at the College Experiment Station at Sonora, TX. Later he went into a livestock partnership with Jasper Foster of Kent, TX, and in November 1938 moved to the Foster Ranch southeast of Corona, remaining there two years. The Hiners leased from Joe Willingham for four years and in 1944 bought the ranch east of town where they lived for 35 years, then sold out and moved into Corona.

They were active in the New Mexico Flying Farmers and enjoyed many trips with the group, flying their own plane. For several years the organization met at the Hiner Ranch for its annual barbecue. The Hiners have a cabin on Lake Sumner where they spend fishing weekends. For the winter months they go to the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sultemeier left Tuesday for Cheyenne, WY, where they will visit with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Bradley, who is seriously ill.

Kelly Gibbs, editor of the UNM Daily Lobo, left Wednesday for Milwaukee, WI, where she is attending the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists. She is president of the local chapter, Sigma Delta Chi.

Mrs. Loretta Cope and daughter, Sonia, spent the weekend here with Michelle and D'Ann Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hodge.

Mr. John D. Holleyman spent the weekend in Portales with Lois Ann Holleyman and the Dwayne Kibbes.

The Mountainair chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Rho, has advanced in degree to New Mexico Alpha Mu. Eva Mae Holleyman, Patricia Perkins, Eleanor Smith and Geraldine Perkins attended a meeting of the chapter in the home of Sue Sanchez Wednesday evening. President Joyce Blake read the pledge ritual for Pauline Ness and the Ritual of Jewels for LuAnn Pavletich and Alice Garcia. Patricia Perkins read the Preceptor Ritual for Jackie Brown, Lela Holland and Sue Sanchez. Mrs. Holleyman and

Mrs. Perkins assisted with the ceremony.

Preceptor Alpha Mu invited Corona's Preceptor Alpha Nu members to join them for a Thanksgiving dinner at an Albuquerque restaurant. The hostess served ice creams, pineapple cake, nuts, tea and coffee. The November meeting of Preceptor Alpha Nu will be at the home of Pam Owen, Monday, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor drove to Bloomfield for the weekend with their children and their families there, Loretta Jones, Floyd Earl Proctor and Sandy Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Proctor and two daughters joined them from La Sal, Utah. Their oldest daughter, Roxanne, a licensed beauty operator in Utah, is attending classes in Farmington in order to qualify for a New Mexico license.

Crown Cowbells met Thursday morning in the ranch home of Katie Sultemeier, with 14 members and one special guest, six-month old Lenna Wilson. Myrtle and Kay Sultemeier were co-hostesses for the luncheon.

President Linda Ponder asked for committee reports and expressed her appreciation for the support of members during her year of office. Brenda Copeland and Lee Sultemeier, co-chairmen of Farm-City Week, said that they are distributing Food Tower pamphlets, recipes and jerky to children in the elementary grades in observance of the special week. Mrs. Ponder will do the same in the Capitan school.

Kay Sultemeier announced the date for the Deer Hunters Dance to be Nov. 27 with a band from the Roswell area. Members will pay the usual ticket fee whether or not they attend the dance, since proceeds go to the Crown scholarship fund. Betty Russell is chairman of the cake auction, and these proceeds will go to Boys-Girls Ranch. The PJO will have the concession at the dance. Officer Hiltzley has requested a sign on the door to read

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Mrs. Ponder announced that the December meeting has been postponed a week in order that reports from the quarterly meeting may be heard.

Eve Latham, Jaunita Sultemeier and Mrs. Ponder plan to attend the NMCB quarterly meeting in Carlsbad, Dec. 5-7. The Crown meeting will be held Dec. 9 in the home of Eve Latham with Suzie Maness, Mrs. Ponder, Jodie Ponder, Jaunita Sultemeier, Lee Sultemeier and Loretta Proctor assisting. The time is 11 a.m.

Officers for the new year will be installed and Crown's Cowbelle of the Year will be honored. Money from the door prize will go to Boys-Girls Ranch, and there will be a bowl for contributions. The chapter prefers doing this instead of exchanging gifts. Members may wish to contribute duplicate items from their home since Girls Ranch is requesting everything from potholders to sewing machines and TV, yard and garden tools, linens for single beds, throw rugs, in fact, anything and everything.

BY LULYNN STREETER
It's 5 p.m. Friday and it's payday and you're feeling good. Maybe you'll take your wife out for a hamburger and a movie. Money's tight, but at least you've got a job. But when your boss hands you your pay envelope he's shaking his head. "I'm sorry, but business has really dropped off and..."

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Calling the New Mexico State Employment Securities Office in your area, you soon discover that the Ruidoso and Carrizozo offices have been closed for over a year due to lack of funds. It appears that things are tough all over. The operator who answers the toll-free number in Albuquerque suggests that you call the Alamogordo office. Perhaps they can help you.

Located at 901 Alaska Ave., the Alamogordo office handles all unemployment claims for Lincoln and Otero Counties. They are open from 8-12 and 1-5 on Mondays through Fridays. No appointment is necessary, but you must come in by 4 p.m. to file an initiatory claim application.

At that point you will be interviewed by a claim taker and they will help you set up a work plan.

According to Lou Hastings, an Employment Securities Field Representative, employment counselors are available to set up interview retraining programs, if necessary.

Once your application is completed it is sent to the main office in Albuquerque where it is evaluated for eligibility. Hastings said eligibility is based on several criteria, particularly how many quarters have been paid into the unemployment insurance fund by the employer.

Contrary to popular opinion, employees do not pay into the

fund, Hastings noted. The amount of benefits you can receive is based on your highest earnings

Contrary to popular opinion, employees do not pay into the fund, Hastings noted. The amount of benefits you can receive ranges from a minimum of \$26 per week to a maximum of \$130 a week for a maximum period of six months.

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can expect your first check within three weeks.

Each week you are required to certify to continue your eligibility. This entails mailing three cards a week to the area office verifying that you have applied for three jobs during the week you received a benefit check. Al Lopez, manager of the Alamogordo office, emphasized that you are allowed a reasonable amount of time to try to find a job within your own field.

So, you've collected your first check and you're entitled to the maximum; but far from being on easy street you realize ruefully that at \$130 a week, monthly benefits will only total \$620 and you still have a \$300 home mortgage and a \$100 car payment and you haven't paid for your utilities or bought groceries for your three

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Capitan edges Texico; meets Reserve Friday

The Capitan Tigers pulled off the upset of the year Friday night by edging undefeated Texico 7-2 in the Class A semifinal playoffs. The win advances the Tigers to the state championship game against Reserve, which defeated Tatum 37-0 to clinch the other berth.

Texico had been rated No. 1 all season long, but fell victim to the upset in almost the same manner in which they beat Capitan 7-6 last year. The Wolverines with the top rated defense in the state ran into a Tiger defense that was a match

for them on this occasion. So tenacious was the line play that Capitan didn't make a first down the whole game and Texico only managed very few.

The first half was a stalemate with both punting teams controlling the game. Time and again defensive ends Tim McElhannon and Ron McDaniel led the sacking of Texico quarterback Brad Stewart for big losses.

By the third quarter it was apparent that a lucky break would win the game. Capitan struck first on a 35 yard Dewey Keller to

David Beavers touchdown pass. Todd Proctor kicked the point and then the Tigers had to hang on for dear life the rest of the way.

Late in the fourth quarter the Tigers were backed up against the goal line and elected to take a safety, rather than chance having a punt blocked. After the free kick Texico started a drive toward the goal and had everyone on edge with a first and goal in the closing minutes. The first three tries failed, and on fourth down, after a completed pass, the Tigers stopped them inside the one yard line to gain the victory.

A finer defensive game probably has never been played by the Tiger team, still cut short by injuries.

The championship game with Reserve will be a rematch of the two teams that met for the title in 1980. The Tigers lost to Reserve 20-6 earlier in the year, but did not play well in this contest. With the momentum going now, Capitan should give the Mountaineers a terrific battle.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 Friday evening at Warrior Field in Socorro.

Rouche assesses squad

This year's varsity coach for boys is Hal Rouche. This will be his third year as the high school boys basketball coach in Carrizozo.

A newcomer to the coaching staff is Ron Becker. Becker will be the JV boys coach and the assistant varsity coach. He is a former head coach for varsity boys in Roswell's Goddard High School, Farmington and at Navajo Junior College, where he was also the athletic director. Becker also helped coach at UNM for the Lobos and was their head scout.

Rouche, as head coach, expects big things from the boys this year and anticipates a good season. "We don't have the size we had last year but we're much faster and better balanced, he said.

The varsity's first game is with Mountainair, and Rouche isn't sure what to expect from them when they meet Saturday. He is sure they have improved since last year, remembering them as being a scrappy team.

Grizzlies lose in tournament

The volleyball season ended for the Carrizozo Grizzlies when they lost the first match to Mountainair in the regional tournament, 16-14, 15-10 and 6-15. Immediately following the loss, Carrizozo played Vaughn. Vaughn had also lost its first match to Cloudercroft, but Vaughn defeated the Grizzlies for both teams final game of the year. The Grizzlies lost with scores of 5-15, 15-13 and 9-15.

Cloudercroft defeated Mountainair in the regional championship game. Both teams advanced to the state tournament which will be held in Albuquerque this weekend.

Top scorers were: against Mountainair, Christetta Chavez had seven points in the first game. Bonnie Jo Shepperd had five points in the second. In the third game Mary Jane Ferguson had four of the Grizzlies six points. Against Vaughn, Mary Jane Ferguson and Annette Hill had two points each in the first game. Liz Beltran had six points in the second game. In the final game Ferguson and Shepperd had three points each.



CARRIZOZO girls varsity volleyball team placed 2nd in Saturday's tournament here, and will play at regionals, hosted by Cloudercroft, at Tularosa. Top row: Coach Bill Vitany, Mary Jane Ferguson, Diane Leslie and Roxanne Gabel. Middle row: Christetta Chavez, Bonnie Shepperd, Liz Beltran, Lyn Gallacher. Bottom row: Robert Montano (manager), Stacy Stephenson, Annette Hill, Judi Ortiz, Donna Shepperd (manager).

Girls meet Mountainair on Nov. 20

Jerry Koller is getting his varsity and JV teams ready for the 1982-83 basketball season.

Koller is going on his third year of coaching the high school girls basketball team. His first year here the varsity team was district champs, regional champs and state runner-up. Last year the team was district runner-up, regional champs, and took a trip to the state tournament. This year Koller is looking forward to a good basketball season.

The girls' first game will be Saturday, Nov. 20, against Mountainair. The game will be in Mountainair beginning with the JV girls at 6 p.m. Also going is the varsity boys team.

"We have a very good nucleus returning for the varsity this year," said Koller. "We don't have any big girls, but our defense

is going to be strong as the girls have been working on positioning and blocking out underneath the boards."

"In this first game against

Mountainair I expect a lot of mistakes, which is typical," said Koller, "and afterwards I'll know where the team stands and know what to work on."

Tournament for archers

There will be an archery tournament at Carrizozo High School during the week of Nov. 15. To qualify the students must be in grades 9 through 12 and be enrolled in a physical education course at Carrizozo High School.

Each participant will be given four arrows to be shot at each of four targets. The targets will be set at 10, 15, 20 and 30 yards. Winner will be decided by adding up the total amount of points earned by each participant.

Surnames

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is the second most common surname in the Hispanic world; Gomez (son of Gomo), a name which originated in Burgos and spread to Navarre and Castile and other parts of Spain.

Gonzales (the son of Gonzalo), which stems from the German language and means fight or combat, is the third most common name in the Hispanic world; Gutierrez (son of Gutierre), means he who rules or governs and originated in Asturias and Castile; Lopez (son of Lope), which derives from the Latin "lupo" meaning wolf, originated in Galicia but later spread to Asturias; Marquez (son of Marco), is another name derived from Mars, the Roman god of war.

Ortiz (the son of Ordone), meaning the fortunate one, is a Castilian name originating in the mountains of Burgos; Rodriguez (son of Rodrigo) means famous or illustrious ruler; and Sanchez (son of Sancho) means one who is sanctified.

The second form of surnames, toponymic, derives from the names of some geographic feature or location. Often the name came from the place of residence, whether a district, a province, a city, a town or a village. On the other hand, these names could represent names of rivers, mountains and valleys or similar geographic features.

Garcia is the most popular and widespread surname in the Hispanic world and comes from the name of Garcia, a village in Spain. It is derived from the Basque word "artzia" meaning "principe de vista" (crown prince).

Other examples of toponymic surnames are: Acosta (the name of a town in Spain), meaning a dweller on the seacoast; Alvarado (from the town of Albarado in Spain), meaning a dweller near a white hill or dry terrain; Arguello (one who came from Arguello in Spain), meaning small bow or bend; Benavides (one who came from Benavides, a village in Spain), from "bena" meaning salinity and "vida" meaning life which together mean a saintly life; and Campos (one who came from one of several places in Spain) meaning a dweller in the fields.

Carvajal refers to one who came from a place of many oak trees and Castellano, to one who was a dweller in a castle. Espinosa (one who came from Espinosa in Spain) means a thorny thicket; Flores refers to a dweller of a place where flowers grew; Griego, to someone from Greece, or the common term for gambler or palmer. Jaramillo refers to a place where the arach herb grew; Madrid (from the word meaning small wood) refers to one who came from Madrid, the capital of Spain.

Montoya refers to one who came from Montoya (mountain fort or small mountain); Pena (the name of several places in Spain) to a dweller near a large stone. Pino, referring to a person who lives near a pine tree, is the name for several villages in Spain; Rivera and Rios both refer to a dweller near a brook, river or stream.

Trujillo (one who came from Trujillo, a citadel in Spain) came from the double Latin "turro-julio," meaning fortress of Julius; the name was vulgarized to Truxillo and eventually to Trujillo. Valverde refers to a place where the landscape is conducive to herbs, flowers and

water.

The third category of Spanish surnames is personal, based on a descriptive personal characteristic of one sort or another. These names can be divided into various types.

The first type is surnames which represent a physical characteristic of the bearer. The name Alarcon, meaning the tall one, derives from the Latin phrase largus meaning large. Barba, or its variation Barbero, refers to one with a beard; Blanco is a Latin term referring to white, fair or of light color; Cardenas refers to a dark complexioned man; Delgado, a popular surname, derives from the word meaning the thin man; Negrete (from the Spanish word for black) means one who has a dark or swarthy complexion. The name Giron derives from the word giro, meaning handsome.

A second type of name referring to descriptive personal characteristics identifies the occupation of the individual, or at least the individual to whom the name was first applied. Among these are: Herrera and Ferrer, which like their Anglo counterpart, Smith, apply to the occupation of metalworker or blacksmith. Calderon, or one who made and sold large kettles or boilers, originated in Alva, Spain.

Guerrero, a warrior or one who engaged in combat, is not only a popular surname but also the name of a state and four towns in Mexico. Marrero (or stonecutter) is a surname used in other parts of the Hispanic world, although not often in the United States. Olivar, or Olivas, referred to one who grew and sold olives. Patron, or Padron, used to refer to a landlord, proprietor, lord or master of a village or hacienda. Pizarro referred to one producing or dealing in slate. Zapatero, or shoemaker, is another name found in Spain and not unknown in the United States.

A third type of surnames relating to descriptive personal characteristics identifies attitudes or behavioral traits of those to whom the name was first applied. The name Alegre, for example, derives from the Latin "aleacer" and means happy, spirited and sprightly. Bravo refers to a good, honest, courageous man and is a popular name found in Burgos, Spain. Bueno is a surname derived from the Latin word "bonus" meaning good, fair and sociable. Duran is a surname that derives from the Latin "durare," meaning to endure or persevere. Felix derives from the Latin "elix" or happy and is used both as a first and last name. Finally, Lujan derives from the word "lujo," or luxurious.

A fourth type of personal surname derives from miscellaneous characteristics. Casados refers to the idea of eternally married. Nieto, a name from the Latin "nepos," means grandson. Ordonez means the fortunate one. Romero, derived from the Latin "Romaneus" means one coming from or having visited Rome. Tirado is a term meaning sharpshooter or marksman, and Vigil means one who is watchful or one born on the feast of the nativity.

Another type of Spanish surname derives from religious

origins reflecting the strong influence of the Catholic Church in Spain.

Santana, for example, is a combination and contraction of Santa Ana, the name of a town in Spain. The name Santillanes is derived from the combination and contraction of the name of "Santa Juliana." Santistevan is the combination and contraction of the name of "San Estevan," or Saint Stephen, the early Christian martyr. The name Sandoval derives from the Latin "sancto vallis" meaning holy valley.

Santiago, used both as a first and last name, derives from the name of Saint James. Santos derives from the words "ios santos," or the saints. The name Cruz derives from the Spanish word for cross, referring to the holy Christian symbol. The name Iglesias derives from the Spanish word for church, and Ascencion derives from the Spanish word for Ascension, referring to the Ascension of the Blessed Virgin.

Many Spanish surnames come from some of the conquerors of Spain at some time in history. Besides those mentioned from the Roman (Latin), there are Germanic words which led to surnames like Aleman (German); Rangel (from "ragin-walt," meaning mighty ruler); Roybal (from the word "hrode-bold," meaning famous and bold one). Also Arabic words led to names such as Alarid (from "al-garida," a piercing Moorish war cry) and Anaya (from "alnahya," meaning stagnant water).

As in other population groups some Spanish surnames are more numerous than others. There is also variation in the frequency of specific surnames found in different parts of the Hispanic world.

The 10 most common surnames found in Spain are, in order of frequency: (1) Garcia, (2) Fernandez, (3) Gonzales, (4) Martinez, (5) Lopez, (6) Perez, (7) Rodriguez, (8) Sanchez, (9) Gomez, and (10) Martin.

By the way of comparison, the 10 most common names in Albuquerque (from listing in the 1980 Albuquerque metropolitan telephone directory) occur in the following order (with approximate numbers): (1) Garcia, 1,420; (2) Martinez, 1,310; (3) Chavez, 1,276; (4) Sanchez, 1,263; (5) Gonzales, 920; (6) Montoya, 805; (7) Romero, 701; (8) Baca, 682; (9) Gallegos, 530; and (10) Trujillo, 520.

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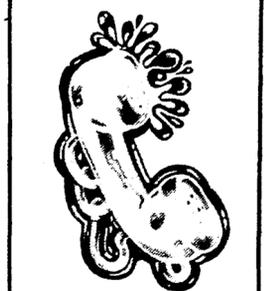
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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

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You are hereby notified that Cause No. CV-254-82 has been filed in the District court of the Twelfth Judicial District, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico wherein Ruidoso State Bank is Plaintiff and you are Defendants. The general object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage on the property described in the Complaint herein, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block 7, Mt. Capitan Subdivision, Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the replat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, February 5, 1965, in Tube No. 210;

TOGETHER WITH any improvements thereon; SUBJECT TO reservations, restrictions and easements of record.

The Plaintiff's attorneys are PAYNE & MITCHELL, P.A., P.O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. You are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 9th day of December, 1982, Judgement will be rendered against you by default.

DATED this 19th day of October, 1982.

Margo Lindsay District Court Clerk

By Joy Leslie, Deputy

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUTHER GEORGE BELL, DECEASED

NO. PB 34-81, Division I

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: All known and unknown heirs of Luther George Bell, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Frank Hopkins Bell has filed herein a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative.

Hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 8th day of December, 1982, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED This 31st day of October, 1982.

FRANK HOPKINS BELL
565 East 1200 North
Logan, Utah 84321
(Personal Representative)

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LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing shall be held at 10:00 A.M., November 23, 1982, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, to consider the application of William R. Ward, P. O. Box 38, Lincoln, New Mexico 88338, to transfer the lease of Dispenser Liquor License No. 1770 from Bank Exchange Saloon, P. O. Box 38, Lincoln, New Mexico 88338, to William R. Ward, and location from Bank Exchange Saloon, Lincoln, New Mexico, to the Wortley Hotel, Lincoln, New Mexico.

THOMAS P. MCKNIGHT, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. WHITAKER, DECEASED.

Probate No. 43-82 Division II

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: All unknown heirs of William C. Whitaker, deceased, and all unknown persons who have or claim any interest in the Estate of William C. Whitaker, deceased; or in the matter being litigated in the hereinafter mentioned hearing; and

The heirs and devisees of William C. Whitaker, deceased. Bob H. Whitaker, Personal Representative of the Estate of William C. Whitaker, deceased, has filed a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative of the Estate of William C. Whitaker. A hearing on the Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative will be held at the Lincoln County District Courthouse before the Honorable Robert M. Doughty, II on December 15, 1982, at 10:00 a.m.

Attorney for the Petition is Thomas A. Sandenaw, Jr., P. O. Drawer O, Suite 707, First National Bank Tower, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004. Pursuant to law, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week for two consecutive weeks, and all persons opposing the granting of said Petition are hereby notified to file their objections as required by law.

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Personal Representative
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Attorneys for Personal Representative

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Posting Notice
Pedro Salcido Ranch
EAST of Hondo, New Mexico in the Alamo Canyon area in Hondo, New Mexico in Lincoln County has been Legally Posted. Anyone hunting or trespassing on this Ranch will be prosecuted to the Full extent of the Law.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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TIMOTHY J. CANCELLA, Mayor
VILLAGE OF CORONA

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE RANNEY RANCH, located in Lincoln County east and southeast of Corona, NM, hereby serves notice that posted signs have been placed upon premises which in conjunction with this Notice by Publication prohibits hunting and trespassing upon said premises. Violation thereof subjects hunter or hunters and trespassers to fine, imprisonment, or both, as prescribed by New Mexico Statute, Art. 4, Sec. 53-4-5.

NOTICE AND WARNING

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

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

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

-s- Robert Creel
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE PROPERTY TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that this year's property taxes will become due and payable on Nov. 5, 1982 and delinquent on Dec. 5, 1982. These taxes may be paid in full before Dec. 5, 1982, or in two installments, (second half due April 5, 1983 and delinquent May 5, 1983.)

Pursuant to Sec. 72-31-50 of the New Mexico property tax code, a minimum penalty of \$5 or one percent per month (which ever is greater) must be charged on delinquent taxes. Also pursuant to Sec. 72-31-49, one percent per month interest must be collected.

Failure to receive a tax billing is not sufficient cause to enable the late charge to be waived.

If you have any questions about your tax billing, please contact the Lincoln County Treasurer's office at 648-2337 or P.O. Box 709, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

W. KAY ALLISON,
Lincoln County Treasurer.

NOTICE

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

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NOTICE POSTED

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

POSTING NOTICE

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

POSTING NOTICE

Harvey Ranch in Lincoln and Socorro Counties, north and northwest of Carrizozo, is legally posted. Trespassing or hunting on this property is prohibited.

The land is more particularly described in Book 1, Page 1 of Real Estate Descriptions filed 8 Sept. 1954 with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and adding the NE 1/4 of Sec. 20, 3S, 10E, less SE 1/4 Sec. 21, 3S, 10E, and further described in Book 294, Miscellaneous Records, Page 395, filed 25 July 1969 with the Socorro County Clerk.

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

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POSTING NOTICE

The Fred Pool Ranch

East of Hondo, NM in Lincoln County has been legally posted. Anyone hunting or trespassing on this deeded ranch will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

FRED POOL, owner.