

LINCOLN

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

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Fort Stanton

Service to patients, county

Carrizozo Rotary Club members heard last week how the Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School affects Lincoln County communities from an economic standpoint. Guest speaker for the club luncheon meeting held at the Four Winds was Mark A. Delgado, the hospital's administrator since 1976.

The facility is located on a former Army outpost, named after Captain Henry Whiting Stanton. According to history records, Captain Stanton and a dozen men searched a narrow valley of the Sierra Blanca Mountains for renegade Indians Stanton did not survive. That was 128 years ago.

Delgado told Rotarians and guests that Fort Stanton, historical cornerstone in New Mexico's foundation, is today a self-supporting training center for the mentally retarded-developmentally disabled.

Under Delgado's administration, more than 150 clients have benefited from the programs at the training center. The clients have been trained and successfully placed in a variety of community settings.

Maurice Hobson, state representative for Lincoln and Otero counties, and Charlie Lee, state senator, were invited by the Rotary Club to hear the presentation so that they would be better informed on the financial impact the hospital has on the counties the two men represent.

"You have all, at some time, seen, heard, or read of institutions. Fort Stanton was a classic institution—poorly staffed, underbudgeted, rurally isolated, and needing a tremendous amount of repair and upgrading," Delgado told the group.

During the 76-77 fiscal year, the operating budget was \$1,918,000, with the federal government providing \$400,000 in

Medicaid funding as reimbursement for services.

The immediate need was the establishment of programs designed to serve the needs of clients.

"In order to proceed with the needed programs, recruitment of staff was a top priority. It was extremely difficult to understand how human beings could be housed and treated in an absolutely depressing environment."

Recruitment efforts resulted in the addition of a doctor, nurses, psychologists, social workers, and teachers. Long awaited and much needed repairs to buildings and equipment began.

Establishment of training and rehabilitation programs prepared students for community living and placements began.

In fiscal year 77-78, programs continued to progress, and the highlight of the year was the tremendous response to recruitment efforts.

With the addition of clinical and professional staff to direct current treatment and training, Fort Stanton had become a viable and worthwhile entity in the statewide network of health and programmatic services, Delgado said.

With the significant change in the school's stature, it became easier to approach state legislators on funding proposals.

The most significant proposals resulted in legislative appropriations of \$1,100,000 for cottage renovations, \$1,326,000 for gym-natorium (swimming pool), electrical renovations, sewer project, and \$965,000 for food services building. To date, capital improvements total \$3,391,000.

The facility continued to progress as a training center for the developmentally disabled with increased emphasis in community placements and community in-

volvement.

"As taxpayers, we are all concerned over the current economic situation at the federal and state level," Delgado went on to tell his audience at the Rotary Club meeting.

"Increased government spending and declining revenues is cause for concern. But I can assure you that we are making every effort to insure that your tax dollars are spent effectively and efficiently, and that we are collecting every non-state dollar for services we provide."

Delgado showed Rotarians a series of charts. One such chart showed that expenditures from July 1981 to June 1982 amounted to

\$4,117,015.94. The majority of this, \$3,186,170.54, was spent for client services, with \$664,006.59 for administration and \$266,838.81 going for administrative services.

"Primarily the money goes to provide care to those in need; however, it also provides a tremendous economic support base to all the communities in Lincoln County, as well as the surrounding counties of Otero and Chavez," Delgado said.

During 1982-83, the facility at Fort Stanton will employ an average of 190 to 195 individuals, whose salaries amount to \$2,652,576. (Area and number of employees: Ruidoso 8, Capitan 61, Carrizozo 29, Fort Stanton 68, other parts of the county 24.)

"By comparison, salaries alone paid to Fort Stanton employees contribute greatly to our Lincoln County communities," Delgado added.

"The accomplishments that I have outlined reflect the energy and commitment of a dedicated staff. The work that remains reflects the great distance that must yet be traveled if services for New Mexico's citizens are as good as our ideals would have them. More than any other state facility, we begin a new year recognizing the challenges that lie ahead. Our pledge is to keep it as a stronghold of hope in its present and future services to the citizens of this state."



MARK DELGADO

Ranchers get their hearing

Cong. Joe Skeen told 200 area ranchers meeting in Alamogordo this week that the New Mexico delegation in Washington will introduce legislation to compensate them for land taken from them 40 years ago and converted into the White Sands Missile Range.

A panel made up of representatives of the General Accounting Office, US Army Corps of Engineers and White Sands Missile Range, met with the ranchers at Branigan Memorial Library in an effort to resolve the simmering dispute.

State dental representatives gave a student dental services presentation at the school board meeting. They told the board that the school, in conjunction with the Dental Health Program of the State of New Mexico, has been participating in a preventative dental program, where instruction in brushing and flossing, teeth is emphasized.

Flouride rinse treatments will be offered to students who are not on fluoride-treated town water. In addition, all students in the 2nd and 6th grades are eligible to have sealants applied. A sealant is a plastic coating that protects the biting surface of teeth from decay. Sealants are a part of a total preventive program.

Dr. Dale Goad, Carrizozo dentist, and Hazel English, county nurse, were present for the dental talk and encouraged the board to participate in the rinse and sealant program.

Miscellaneous business included discussion of the graduating class. Miller presented board members with a list of seniors who are eligible to graduate in May. The information was obtained from the counselor's office and listed credits of the seniors at the beginning of the school year and their career plans.

Supt. James P. Miller Jr. told the board that every year the district conducts credit reviews of all seniors to determine how they stand credit-wise and what steps must be done in order to graduate in May.

"As you can tell, this was done in September-October of this school year," Miller added, and stated that the information before them was contrary to a letter-to-the-editor which appeared in the NEWS last week.

Spencer said the district is not depriving anyone of the opportunity to graduate. "If they do not pass their courses they cannot graduate, contrary to the

go back to his home. But if that is denied him, he said, he wants to see that all ranchers and miners are fully compensated for their property at today's market prices.

The land involved, at today's prices, are estimated to be worth from \$500,000 to \$1 million each.

State Sen. Charlie Lee called on Skeen to prod Congress into compensating the ranchers and pay them off on an annual unit basis.

Other ranchers speaking at the meeting were Wally Ferguson, Tom Danley, G. B. Oliver and Howard McDonald.

Dave and Mary McDonald called national attention to the ranchers' plight last October by moving onto their former home on the missile range and occupying it for three days and nights. They were persuaded to leave only after then US Sen. Harrison Schmitt and Rep. Skeen promised to reopen negotiations with the federal government.

At the meeting, a spirit of distrust of the federal government was evident among ranchers. Mary McDonald promised that if the government does not fulfill its obligation to fairly compensate ranchers for their land, she will reoccupy her land again.

One rancher testified he had been offered about 10 cents an acre for his land by the Corps of Engineers as settlement in full for his claims. But John Fowler, a New Mexico State University economist, told the panel that fair compensation could run from \$1.6 million to \$4 million for a displaced rancher who had 1,000 head of cattle in 1941 when the land was taken over for the range.

Four seek places on school board

Four local men have announced their candidacy for the board of education election slated for Feb. 1.

Three seats will be vacant at this election, one more than usual due to the resignation of former board member Sister Gail Stackpole last July. That position was filled temporarily by appointment at the time by Mrs. Mary Chavez, who has chosen not to seek election for the position.

Current candidates include: Position 3 (6-year term) Tommy Guevara (local barber and Emergency Medical Technician), unopposed; Position 4 (6-year term) Richard Hollis (lineman, Otero Electric Coop), unopposed; Position 5 (2-year term) William Cramer (unemployed and parttime AFL-CIO organizer for American Federation of Teachers) opposed by Hoot Gibson (local Cable TV and hardware variety store manager).

Absentee ballots are available at the office of the Superintendent until 5 p.m., Jan. 25. The polling place for the Feb. 1 election will be at the school's main office, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.



NEW RESIDENT is the Rev. Harry L. Riser, a 1982 graduate of Southern Methodist University's School of Theology in Dallas, TX. Riser comes to Carrizozo from Santa Fe. He began his pastorate with Carrizozo and Capitan Trinity United Methodist Churches this month. Sunday services are 9 a.m. at Capitan and 11 a.m. in Carrizozo.

ASCS programs benefit area farmers, ranchers

During 1982, 49,622 acres of Lincoln County farm and ranch land were treated and served by one or more of the conservation practices available under the Agricultural Conservation Program, according to Allen K. Trammell, county executive director. The ACP is the oldest and most widely used ASCS program.

To help farmers solve soil and water conservation problems, the agency provided cost-share funds totaling \$33,281. "This assistance was used by producers to carry out necessary conservation measures," Allen said. Such measures included livestock water pipelines and storage, fencing (conventional and electric), livestock water wells and irrigation pipelines. Grazing land protection, irrigation water conservation and permanent vegetative cover improvement are the most widely used conservation practices in Lincoln County.

Trammell said it is vital that farmers and ranchers perform good soil and water conservation practices such as those eligible for

cost-sharing under the ACP because soil erosion is a major problem facing farmers and ranchers today.

He said the program is designed to encourage agricultural producers to voluntarily perform pollution abatement, soil, water and energy conservation measures. It authorizes funds to help those who could not or would not perform such practices to the extent necessary without some federal assistance.

About 17 farms were enrolled in the 1982 program and three entered into long-term agreements to conduct practices over the next three years.

Trammell said the conservation program endeavors to protect soil and water resources for the benefit of farmers and the public.

The 1983 ACP has been funded and applications for cost-sharing are being taken at the ASCS office. Trammell invites anyone who would like to discuss the program or make an application to come by the county office, upstairs in the courthouse annex, or call 648-2381.

Graduation policy aired at school board meeting

The board of education last Tuesday moved to publish in the local newspaper a legal ad announcing the candidates who are running for board positions.

Tommy Guevara, who was appointed last year to the board, is seeking a 6-year term. He is unopposed. The other unopposed candidate is Richard Hollis. This is also a 6-year term.

Leon "Hoot" Gibson and William Cramer are running against each other for a 2-year term.

Board chairman Stirling Spencer said at Tuesday's regular meeting three of the four candidates, Hollis, Gibson and Cramer, were present at this month's PTA meeting. They gave short speeches on why they are running for the school board and answered questions concerning the statewide school freeze. All three candidates made positive comments about Carrizozo schools.

The school administration office is accepting absentee

(Continued on page 2)

Corona woman heads the embattled 'Lobo'

At 23, Kelly Gibbs of Corona is the somewhat "reluctant editor" of the seventh largest daily in the state—the University of New Mexico Daily Lobo.

This fall the paper was embroiled in controversy which resulted in two resignations and much national publicity.

In October, then managing editor Mark Blazek wrote an editorial which stated that according to national test scores minorities were "academically inferior to whites." Blazek published the article without having the copy cleared by editor Marcy McKinley. Following charges of racism by angry students, Blazek resigned. After two weeks of student protests, media coverage, legal advisement and Student Publications Board meetings, McKinley also resigned.

According to the UNM Student Publications Board bylaws, if an editor cannot fulfill his or her duties, the person who received the second highest number of votes (for the position) will become editor. In this case, it was Gibbs.

Voted "outstanding staffer" last spring, Gibbs has worked for the Lobo for more than three years.

"What happened was unfortunate," Gibbs said, "but inevitable considering Marcy had no journalism experience."

However, Gibbs believes McKinley should have stood by Blazek's article in defense of the first amendment. The publicity, she said, made more people aware of the Lobo and that pressure makes her want to produce a better quality paper.

"I felt apprehensive (accepting the position) because the staff was under such scrutiny

after Marcy left. I care about the paper and I want it to continue to keep students informed."

In order to keep students abreast of the issues, Gibbs has made a few changes in her staff. She has eliminated the position of night manager and added a task force team to cover important stories in detail.

Most of the staff members who worked under McKinley have remained at the Lobo, Gibbs said. Those who left, left for other reasons. Overall, she added, the staff has been supportive and cooperative.

Robert Lawrence, chairman of the journalism department and

chairman of the Student Publications Board, said Gibbs is doing a fine job as editor.

"She has professional skills, she is dedicated and has much more experience than the average undergraduate."

Former president of the UNM chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Gibbs recently spent four days in Milwaukee at a convention.

"I came away with a different opinion of how the public views the press," she said. "Hearing from people who aren't press people, who are dissatisfied with the press, was enlightening. Their

major complaint was that they believed journalists don't have any ethics and fail to think about the individual."

Gibbs, a 1977 graduate of Corona High School, recently was an intern with the Albuquerque bureau of the Associated Press. A December 1982 graduate of UNM, Gibbs will enroll in classes for the spring semester in order to remain editor through April when her terms ends.

During her stint as editor, Gibbs said she would like to see the structure of the publications board change, as well as the policy regarding the qualifications for Lobo editor.

Lion's Club Talent Revue Feb. 18

The Carrizozo Lions Club was informed at their regular dinner meeting Tuesday night that the new date for the Lion's 1983 Talent Revue will be Friday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., in the old gym of the Carrizozo School.

New acts include a High School Duo, an Oakie pantomimic, the return of Jeanne Nixon, local psychic, and the Harris' Honeybabes. Dr. James Miller will again serve as master of ceremonies and Joe DeTevis will be talk show host.

Of interest will be the "booking" of the Hee-Haw gang composed of Valley of Fires Lioness Club members. Other acts will be announced at a later date.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Gift Gallery and Crossroads Motel, as well as from

Lions Club members. Tickets will also be available at the door the evening of the performance.

The Valley of Fires Lioness Club and Carrizozo Lions Club will have a combined Valentine box supper Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Recreation Center.

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Ruidoso, N.M.

Rominger promoted

The general office of the New Mexico State Highway Department in Santa Fe has announced that C. O. "Chuck" Rominger of Carrizozo was promoted recently to the position of right-of-way supervisor.

He will supervise activities of the Right of Way Feasibility Unit. The unit conducts studies on a state wide basis of most all future highway projects to determine the most economical or feasible routes and locations.

Rominger formerly worked for the US Department of Interior, New Mexico Bureau of Revenue, Lincoln County Assessor's Office, General Dynamics Corp., and as a business man in Ruidoso.

Wife Rachel works as a secretary at BELCO, Inc., and son Michael attends school in Carrizozo.

Board

(Continued from page 1)

statement in the newspaper." Spencer and Miller were referring to a letter written by school board candidate William Cramer, who stated that he has learned from parents that students in their final semester of high school have been informed by the principal and counselor that they are "from one to four credits short of fulfilling graduation requirements."

Sidebottom told the board last Tuesday evening that all seniors will graduate who successfully pass the last semester of their senior year. "No one is credits behind to the point where they can't graduate."

The board as required each year, adopted and will publish the Open Meeting resolutions. The document states that the school board will conduct business in "an open and public manner."

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"There is a great longing on the part of the public to participate in education through informed involvement. Administrations need to be challenged because institutions change only when administrators are embarrassed by disclosure of their failures."

Dr. Jay B. Forrest
doctoral dissertation, 1981.

Another Priority:
To compare the numbers of drop-outs to push-outs and to find if counseling services and due procedural processes have been accorded either.

That you may know:

As I campaign, folks ask, "Would you try to replace controversial personnel in the school?"

Losing a job in today's economy is a tragedy. I would explore every possibility for reassignment rather than termination.

Vote for me, together we:
can assure an openly and fairly administered school with equal access to educational opportunity.



KELLY GIBBS

Bud Payne's Weekly Weather Report

Hi Low

Mon., Jan. 10	51 20
Tues., Jan. 11	62 21
Wed., Jan. 12	60 20
Thurs., Jan. 13	62 18
Fri., Jan. 14	57 32
Sat., Jan. 15	49 22
Sun., Jan. 16	60 19

Monday night, Jan. 17 Carrizozo received .46 of rainfall.

Jan. 15 was Martin Luther King's birthday and nobody was seen dancing in the streets of Carrizozo, a capital offense in some areas. On the other hand, Jan. 16 was National Nothing Day which everybody celebrated. Don't forget National Hand-writing Week on Jan. 23, so get your typewriters in shape.

I am a candidate for Position 5 on the Carrizozo School Board because I want to serve.

One of my priorities is to do a positive study of why students travel to attend schools in other districts.

I want to help:

- 1.) Identify conditions that cause students living here to prefer other schools;
- 2.) Make positive changes in negative conditions that cause our students to attend schools away from home; and,
- 3.) Provide improved conditions to encourage our students to attend their home-community school.

"Community Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy."

—Author unknown.

W.L. "Larry" Cramer
Candidate, School Board
Position 5
Vote on Feb. 1, 1983
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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WANTED: Household help, 5 days a week. Ref. required. Highway 37 near Nogal. Call collect 648-2402. 1-4tc

FOR SALE: \$1500 down will buy a 2,000 sq. ft. Carrizozo duplex with owner financing. For information call 257-4851 or 648-2265 or 648-2952. 3-4tc.

NOTICE
To avoid price increases on classified ads, the NEWS is requiring that all classified ads (except commercial firms with established accounts) be paid in advance of publication. This eliminates expensive billing procedures and keeps costs down.

FOR RENT: 2-bdrm. home, plus commercial bldg. on Main St. in Tularosa, NM. Very conv. location, \$300 mo. excluding utilities. Unfurn. Write D. C. B., Box 601, Alamogordo, NM 88310. 4-1tp

YOU NEED a mobile home space? We got it! Half-acre for rent, no restrictions, utilities available. \$75 mo. In Carrizozo, NM. Write D/C. B., Box 601, Alamogordo, NM 88310. 4-1tp

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FOR RENT: Kitchens, bedrooms, showers. HITCHIN' POST, 2nd & Lincoln Sts., Capitan. 4-2tp

FOR SALE: 3 coffee tables, two 6-drawer dressers with mirrors, 2 Chester drawers, end tables, queen-size beds, 1 wood dinette set with 4 chairs, 1 couch & chair. Call 354-2683. Very reasonable. 4-1tp

FOR SALE: Youth saddle. 648-2219. 4-1tp

FOR SALE
Buy one of these properties before the BOOM!
19 acres near airport and adjoins school. Vo-Ag property. Has electricity, phone line, city water, 1200-gal. septic tank, fenced, 12 x 21 ft. concrete slab, \$27,500. Owner would be interested in trading for Capitan property. Will carry \$10,000 if necessary.

App. 17 acres with well and fenced, app. 2 mi. west of Carrizozo, school bus route, good neighbors, \$25,000. Has assumable app. \$15,000. Loan, 2 per cent int, payable \$150 month. Terms negotiable.

1981 Model 14 x 30 Mobile Home in Carrizozo on lot and half, like new \$25,000. Terms negotiable. Can offer adjoining lots with 2 small buildings and space for 2 mobile homes, if interested. Property taxes on all app. \$204 annually.

Did you hear about that guy getting socked down at the 'Outpost the other night? This guy hauled off and hit him he thought for no reason, he said: "What did I say?" You said "Ronald Reagan was raised in Texas". "Naw, what I said was Ronald Reagan was raising taxes!"

Carrizozo Real Estate Agency
J. S. STEARNS—BROKER
P.O. Box 157 Carrizozo
Office located in Masonic Temple building

Retarded citizens meet

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Lincoln County will meet Jan. 24, in the Conference Room at Capitan High School at 7 p.m.

Officers will be installed and additional board members will be nominated.

Two representatives from New Mexico Association for Retarded Citizens will be attending the meeting, Bette Smith and Larry German.

A car pool will form in front of New Horizons at 8:30 p.m. on the 24th for anyone in need of a ride from Carrizozo.

RC&D meets in Ruidoso

Chairman Wally Ferguson invites the public to attend the South Central Mountain RC&D meeting in Ruidoso on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The group works on various kinds of projects which help improve the environment, a community, or an area through resource conservation and development.

If you have a question about RC&D, call the office in Carrizozo, 648-2941.

The meeting will be held at the Ranch House Restaurant at the end of Sudderth Drive, by the circle. The executive committee meeting starts at 10 a.m. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m.

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And now, a prejudiced opinion about
HOOT GIBSON

Candidate for the Carrizozo Municipal School Board

On Feb. 1 there will be elections for the Carrizozo Municipal School Board. I want to tell you about my choice of candidates, Omer L. "Hoot" Gibson.

I realize I'm partial in my choices, but also realize how important the outcome of this election is.

I feel Hoot will make an excellent member of the board. He is very interested in the quality of education our children are receiving, and wants to see that it will continue to be top quality as it has been under the present board and administration.

Hoot has had a variety of background experiences, and some of them will be helpful in many areas a school board member will be faced with, problems with either the physical side of the system or the educational side.

Hoot graduated from ENMU with a major in zoology and a minor in history. In 1967 he joined the US Marine Corps and became a jet fighter pilot and served a



tour of duty in Vietnam. He was an instructor in basic jet training upon his completed tour of Vietnam. After being discharged Hoot attended school in Roswell and received his A & P rating [another plane maintenance license]. Hoot then managed a 50-section ranch east of Roswell for two years.

We then moved back to Carrizozo where we built Ranchers Supply. Hoot then worked and became a general contractor. We have two businesses here in town, Western Auto and Zozo Cable TV.

Hoot has always been interested in the community and has always taken an active part. He belongs to the Airport Advisory Committee, Lincoln County EMT Assn., Bank Counselors, Vo-Ag Advisory Board; is an Elder at Nogal Presbyterian Church, a Director of Carrizozo County Club, and a 4-H leader.

The most important thing, however, is that he is the father of two children, both of whom are enrolled in Carrizozo Schools. Hoot has an abundance of "good ole" common sense about things, and I feel that above all other qualifications anyone could have, these are the most important.

I hope you will support my choice for school board, Hoot Gibson.

This may be the first time in history a school board member ever served on the board from the New Mexico State Prison, 'cause he is going to kill me when he finds out what I've done!

—Linda Gibson

— Vote for Hoot Gibson on Feb. 1 —

IF ENVIRONMENTALISTS had been around during the time dinosaurs ranged the land, we'd be up to our groins in dinosaurs today. Their concern for wildlife appears to exceed their concern for human life. Probably none of them have seen their small children carried away by coyotes, as did one Los Angeles family not long ago. Probably none of them are sheep ranchers like Marlon Hughes, who loses 500 sheep a year (25 percent of his herd) to mountain lions in Guadalupe Mountains State Park in West Texas, 77,500 acres of park that affords lions a haven to retire to after raiding sheep and cattle ranches across the Texas border into New Mexico. Since the park was established 10 years ago, Dan Liesner, Eddy County agricultural extension agent, says ranchers in his county have suffered losses as high as 40 percent in excess of normal herd damage by coyotes, bobcats and mountain lion given protection in the park supervised by the National Park Service. Environmentalists, solely responsible for creation of the park for predators, probably haven't had hungry mountain lions roaming the streets of their towns as happened in Carlsbad a couple of weeks ago. Instead, environmentalists believe ranchers should "share" their herds with predators. Two environmental groups noted for their absurd preoccupation with perpetuating dangerous animals, the Sierra Club and Defenders of Wildlife, have filed suit to prevent the collecting and killing of lions that are bankrupting ranchers.

THE SIERRA Club is a San Francisco based outfit that wants to turn back the clock and return the land to animal predators. It is also the outfit that only a couple of years ago was found to be polluting its precious environment at its Sierra lodge in California by dumping raw sewage and garbage onto the ground under the lodge. Characteristically, after admitting its pollution it did not press for heavy fines against itself as it does for other offenders.

OBVIOUSLY, the park service has placed lions on a refuge that cannot supply enough natural prey to keep them alive, forcing them to go outside the park and raid West Texas and New Mexico ranches, with ranchers prohibited from pursuing and killing the lions. No sensible person would sanction such a disaster. Thank God environmentalists don't manage our zoos.

SOME JUSTICE could be injected into this grisly affair by making the Sierra Club, Defenders of Wildlife, and other chronic busybodies liable for triple the damages done by their protegee lions to domestic animals. Surely they should not be immune to the damage they so joyfully inflict upon hapless and helpless ranchers. A few lawsuits against them would go far to cool their ardor and enthusiasm for protecting predators that threaten ranchers with bankruptcy and curtailment of the meat supply.

NEW MEXICO has intervened in these suits on behalf of the government to let authorities track down and kill lions known to be offenders. But this state's new governor, Toney Anaya, is himself one of these wild-eyed environmentalists, and radical environmental groups supported his election, so he is not expected to support the issue.

IN OTHER game refuges, deer and antelope are killed by rangers when over-population threatens their existence. If environmentalists truly want to preserve a balance of nature, they would support the idea of herding these lions onto overstocked deer and antelope refuges and let the lions at least work for their living instead of forcing them to roam at large to prey upon domesticated livestock.

BUBBLE HEADS aren't just doing their thing by forcing ranchers to divide their herds with predators. They are well organized, well financed, politically entrenched, and fanatic. They also make themselves almost immune from prosecution. A few years ago in a town north of Pendleton, OR, city fathers enacted an ordinance to prohibit animals from copulating in public. The act prompted me to suggest than an "animal motel" be constructed where uninhibited animals could repair in privacy to go about their thankless task of providing meat for a hungry world. Everybody wants to manage other people's animals.

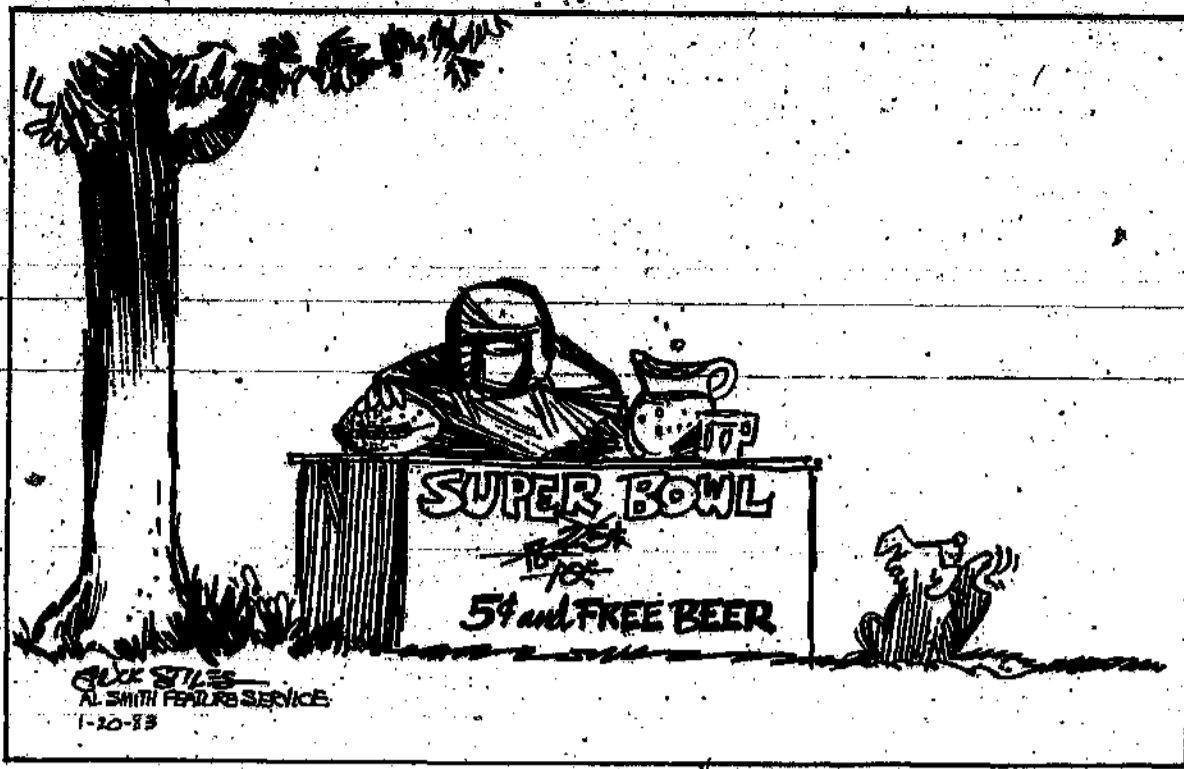
PROBABLY ONE of the most extreme cases of "environmentalitis" occurred in Nebraska where a law requires motorists to send up warning red rockets at night when they approach a horse. They must also throw a scenic tarpaulin over their cars to conceal it from the horse. If that fails to soothe the horse, they must take their automobiles apart and hide them in the grass! Animal lovers just know that the feelings of animals are easily hurt. To protect their tender sensibilities, the citizens of Miami, FL, has made it a misdemeanor for anyone who goes around imitating animals. Up in Utah, the state code holds that birds have the right of way on public highways, and in Hayden, AZ, it is illegal to disturb a bullfrog. In Minneapolis it is illegal to keep goats in apartments but permissible to keep mules there. In Los Angeles no person may legally have a hippopotamus in his possession, and if you eat snakes on Sunday in Kansas you have broken the law and screwed up the civil rights of the snake. These few idiocies are to remind us all that, generally, environmentalists are a bunch of crazies who deserve to be herded onto a reservation where they can be protected from themselves, and civilization from them.

JACK ANGELL, writing in the January issue of New Mexico Farm and Ranch magazine, chronicles the exploits of State Senator David Robert, president pro tem of the California Senate. The senator is promoting "animal rights." His conviction is that farm animals need compassion and protection before they are offered up to meat-eaters like Robert. He is a head knocker in an environmental aberration called ROAR (Respect Our Animals' Rights), an organization sure to have political clout in a state full of certified kooks. He is among those compassionate who forced Cesar Chavez upon the backs of farmers; who joined in prohibiting spraying crops with pesticides to save the most productive fruit and vegetable area in the nation, yet joined fellow environmentalists shedding crocodile tears over the hopeless plight of the small farmer—a condition he busted a gut to bring about. I don't want to be unkind to Mr. Robert and his ragtag army of misty-eyed misfits, but justice would be well served if all of them were served up to those deserving mountain lions.

GETTING BACK to the heart of the matter, all these ridiculous programs backed by organized environmentalists could

Continued on Page 5

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Inside Religion

Archbishop, a Nazi war criminal

By LESTER KINSOLVING In his memoirs of the apprehension of Adolf Eichman from Argentina, Isser Harel, former director of Israel's famed secret service Mossad, concluded: "And the news reached the far corners of the earth, imbuing all decent people with a feeling of respect; and it carried with it a clear warning to the murderers of the Jewish people, hiding in their holes, who thought that the years would whiten their sins and silence the cry of the blood they had shed, and that none would come any more to make them face judgement for the millions they had slain in their criminal frenzy."

One murderer of the Jewish people is Archbishop Valerian Trifa, who was found guilty in a federal court in Detroit of having lied to obtain US citizenship. For Trifa had led the pro-Nazi Rumanian Iron Guard in a January 1941 pogrom in

Bucharest, in which at least 1,000 Jews were murdered.

Two hundred of these victims were taken to a slaughter house. They were forced to strip and their throats were cut and their bodies hung on meathooks and stamped "Kosher Meat."

For 30 years, New York dentist Charles Kremer, who lost 77 members of his family during Trifa's pogrom, has been relentlessly pursuing this war criminal.

For several years, both the US Department of Justice and the Immigration Service ignored Dr. Kremer's extensive collection of documentary evidence, as well as an eye witness. So did the National Council of Churches, which for years disdained Dr. Kremer and harbored Trifa as a member of its governing board.

Finally, in 1978, Dr. Kremer and fellow members of the Committee To Bring Nazi War Criminals To Justice In The USA chained themselves to a White House gate. They were arrested,

but the cause of their protest received national network attention.

When Trifa was finally ordered deported by a federal court, he was given one choice of which country. He chose Switzerland — whose government refused to accept him.

At the time of this writing, the Department of Justice's Office of Special Investigations has, for five weeks, been trying to locate a nation willing to take Trifa — who will otherwise live out his life in the Archbishop's mansion in Grass Lake, Michigan, where he will die, unpunished, in bed.

Allan Ryan, head of the Office of Special Investigations, says that whichever country is the first to agree to take Trifa will get him.

When asked about Israel, Ryan did not rule out that nation, where there is no statute of limitations with regard to the crime of genocide.

But Israel's Embassy in Washington, when asked about this, reports only that Jerusalem is "studying the matter."

Study in Jerusalem is a process that can take thousands of years.

The Israeli press in Washington appears largely unconcerned. And from the major US Jewish organizations, there seems to have come a similar lack of concern, or at least a willingness to protest.

The Israeli Embassy in Washington will not say what on earth it is "studying" that causes such a delay in any claim upon this mass murderer of Jews, who could be lost to a country like Paraguay.

Maybe Mr. Begin's government ought to proceed en masse to Yad Vashem, the immensely moving Holocaust Memorial on Jerusalem's Mount Herzl — and study the most practical means of extinguishing its eternal flame.

Now and Forever In Memory of Those Who Rebelled In The Camps and The Ghettos; Fought In The Woods and The Underground and With The Allied Forces; Who Braved Their Way To Eretz Israel and Those Who Died Sanctifying The Name Of God. — Memorial Tablet at Vad Vashem.

CowBelles to host meeting

Canyon CowBelles recently donated clothing and household items to Girls' Ranch, as well as proceeds from a "Girls' Ranch Raffle" which is held at their meeting every month.

Plans are under way for the district I meeting which will be hosted by the Canyon chapter in Carrizozo on March 3.

New officers are Doris Maxwell, president; Rosemary Shafer, first vice-president; Ann Ferguson, second vice-president; Pat Hume, secretary; and Sarah Gnatkowski, treasurer. The organization's newest member is Jan Barham, who joined at the January meeting.

The regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission shall be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 20, in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, County Courthouse, Carrizozo. Agenda includes discussion of proposed changes to subdivision regulations.

Letter to the editor

Juror cites injustices in criminal justice

EDITOR—I was recently a juror on a murder trial held in Carrizozo between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Once the trial was over, I learned some things that concerned me and felt as a taxpayer and citizen, I should try to inform others and voice my opinions.

During the trial, evidence available to the jury may not include any previous felony convictions of defendants. I understand and agree that this information should be withheld during the guilt phase of the trial because jury decisions should be made without bias. However, during the sentence phase of a first degree murder conviction, the jury still is unable to be told of this pertinent information. The jury may be told of all mitigating circumstances which might outweigh the facts of the murder conviction such as being an only child of a widow, father of three children, remorse felt, intelligence and having potential to contribute to the prison environment; but may not know that a defendant has a prior felony conviction. I wonder how a jury can make a truly sound, informed judgment for all concerned (taxpayers, defendants and victims) without knowledge of ALL the facts affecting the decision.

Since the jury decision was not unanimous for the death sentence, it was then left up to the judge to weigh each of the three convictions and sentence the defendant accordingly. The procedure was to occur immediately following the trial on Dec. 18, 1982 but was postponed to 9 a.m. on Jan. 5, 1983 in Las Cruces on request of the defense attorney.

On Jan. 5, 1983 at the time of the judge's sentencing, neither of the two defense attorneys were present. Another public defender informed the court that he had received notice 15 minutes earlier that the attorneys were in court elsewhere (one representing a witness and the other representing a defendant) and would be unable to attend the proceeding.

Neither attorney had the common courtesy to notify the court of their conflict in advance, having had two and one-half weeks since the trial to do so. The public defender then asked for a postponement until the defendant could be properly represented. The request was granted for Jan. 7, 1983.

Having attended the sentence hearing, I was stunned to witness the total disrespect the defense lawyers seemed to show for the court, their client, the prosecuting attorney and the people of New Mexico. During the trial, I was reminded many times of the seriousness of this situation which was obvious to me, but, it appeared to me that the lawyers, who represent our judicial system, had not taken the situation seriously, having not appeared for their court appointment.

We taxpayers should and do foot the entire bill for trials such as these due to financial conditions of defendants. However, I think there should be some limits or checks placed on these expenditures.

Our taxes paid the salary for an additional two and one-half weeks for the lawyers from trial to sentencing. Additional money, coming from the public defender's budget, paid for the four days services of a professional jury selector from Houston, Texas. I can't see how this expense could be justified when the state was already paying two defense lawyers and only one prosecutor since the incident occurred in October 1981.

One other expense that came from the defender's budget was the air fare and room and board for two of the defendant's children. Neither of these children or their mother were called as witnesses. I wonder if their presence was solely to play on the jurors' sympathies. In any case, we taxpayers paid all of their expenses. The air fare for approximately 14 witnesses came to about \$10,091 and their daily per diem for two and one-half weeks was about \$17,500 including \$2,000 car rental.

These witnesses were here at state expense and did not testify until the last two days. At this rate, I wouldn't be surprised if this trial didn't cost the state \$200,000 or more.

We are currently experiencing a poor economy which has also affected our state treasury. Public school systems are facing cutbacks due to decreased state revenue, our state highways are in major disrepair, we must build more facilities to house criminals, plus many other problems and tax revenue needs — yet our taxes are spent in unnecessary ways.

Another fact that concerned me was parole eligibility. When sentenced to life imprisonment, the defendant may be paroled in 30 years. However, if he chooses to work in prison industries, the parole time may be cut in half, thus saying he may be eligible for parole in 15 years.

I just cannot believe that a victim's life taken during a first degree murder is worth only 15 years in the state penitentiary.

Why aren't convicted felons required to work in prison industries and time worked computed at minimum wage in order to repay the state for the expenses incurred in their behalf for their trial expenses and maintenance costs?

One further concern of mine is the victim's rights. If the victim had been injured in an accident and unable to work in order to support his family, there would be a financial settlement made based on projected earnings of this victim during his productive years. Unfortunately, in this case, an innocent life was lost in a senseless manner, leaving no means of supporting his family. Perhaps once a victim dies, neither he nor his family has rights. In no way is his family being compensated for their losses: life of a loved one and income from the head of household.

I feel that changes need to be made to require felons to make adequate restitution to victims and/or families, no matter what length of time it requires.

After having personally experienced this situation, I feel it is necessary to enact changes to make our judicial system stronger and to protect our state treasury from waste and uncontrolled expenditures.

SARAH GNATKOWSKI, Carrizozo.

'Excellent school system'

EDITOR—During the past several months there have been several letters to the Editor which were very critical of the administration or school system in general in Carrizozo.

As a change from the criticism, I want to take this opportunity to voice my support and praise for the Carrizozo Schools.

Dr. Jim Miller has done an outstanding job as superintendent from the moment he arrived in Carrizozo and his performance and accomplishments as a superintendent seem to increase the longer he is in Carrizozo. Dr. Miller has worked hard to provide our school system with good leadership and sound financial management. He has performed above and beyond the call of duty in bringing well deserved recognition of achievements by the students and faculty at Carrizozo High School. He has worked extremely hard and been successful in bridging the gap that used to exist between the school system and the community in Carrizozo. His activities in civic affairs have been outstanding and have helped bind the community and the school system closer together. His other achievements are too numerous to mention but are well known by most of the people in Carrizozo. In short, he is an excellent superintendent.

Mr. Sidebottom, the principal, working with the teachers, has restored discipline to the classroom and has helped maintain the

(Continued on page 5)

By MARGARETRENCH

Lorene Caywood demonstrated painting at the January carry-in dinner of the Zia Senior Citizens of Capitan. She painted a picture while the group watched and asked questions. At the business meeting it was decided to raffle a quilt. The quilt will be displayed in businesses in town at different times where donations can be made.

Winona Stoltz of Lincoln takes each person's blood pressure at each meeting. Leo Yates, Extension family life specialist from NMSU, will speak on "Intergenerational Relationships" Jan. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Capitan Senior Citizens Center. Everyone is invited. The next carry-in dinner and meeting will be Feb. 9, 12 noon.

I have seen the quilt, which is queen's size, and is at this time displayed at the Ruidoso Branch Bank in Capitan. It is very pretty and well made. Do help the Senior Citizens.

Three hundred forty-eight visitors visited the Smokey Bear museum from Jan. 10 to Jan. 16.

We are proud of that record for this time of year.

Truckloads of dirt are being hauled in on the La Rue property facing Second Street preparing some kind of construction. This was formerly the Kingston property. The grader was working there today. It is good to see the progress.

The varsity and JV basketball teams played Ruidoso here last Friday and Saturday. The varsity won by 3 points and the Juniors lost. Ruidoso is Class 3A. Capitan is Class 1A.

The Junior varsity boys and girls played Hagerman Saturday. Boys won by two points and the girls lost by two points.

It is good to have these games as people do come out. They have not been out much since the snow and the holidays.

I do need the citizens of Capitan, friends, and neighbors to come forward with news. I need it. Let's keep our column going forward. Everyone is important.

Tommy and Butch Allen went to market in Albuquerque last Monday.

Rev. Jack Levitt of Ruidoso holds prayer meeting at the home of Bill and Jane Allred every Wednesday at 1:30 and at the home of Lorenzo Trujillo in Ft. Stanton on Thursday at 7 p.m.

A happy birthday to E. C. Sanchez, Jan. 17, and many more.

Lloyd Miller left last week for his home in California after spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miller Sr.

Gladys Buelna of San Francisco spent 10 days with her daughter Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pine and family. She helped with that new granddaughter, Nicol Christine, born Dec. 31 at the Ruidoso Hospital. Millie Muse took her to board the plane in Albuquerque Monday.

At this time there is no sun and it is misting and the indications look as if the weather they predict is coming in. It was cold this morning. We have had several days of fairly nice weather. There is still lots of snow and ice. One has to be careful of a fall.



STORYTELLER Joe Hayes of Albuquerque entertained children of all ages at the school library Tuesday. The former high school English teacher is a professional storyteller and travels over the state recounting fairy tales, Indian legends, bilingual cuentos and tall tales.

Opinion (Continued from page 4)

be stopped overnight if only the various states would enact laws permitting farmers, ranchers and other objects of their venom to sue them severally and individually for three times the amount of damages their actions cause. They should not remain immune to prosecution simply because they are motivated by love of animals and hatred for people who raise them. If some nut fires someone's house he is punished. A kid shoots out the neighbor's window and papa pays. Generally, when any person damages another he is required to do some form of penance. Not the environmentalist. He is responsible to nobody for anything simply because he is regarded as being noble and unselfish. He gets away with murder, and that's just what it is when they file suit to uphold a mountain lion's right to kill all a ranchers cattle and sheep, and queasy-stomached politicians go along with them as Toney Anaya is sure to do. Strange that this should remind me of a saying by Mark Twain: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a man and a dog."

ALL THIS should not be construed as an indictment of all environmentalists. I am an environmentalist. I yield to no one in my concern for clean air, blue skies, soil and water conservation, and wise management of all natural resources. I have reverence for all life. I never hunt animals for sport or even for food, and I never shot a bird or caught a fish. Mankind is indebted to animals. Without them we could not be advanced in nutrition, medicine, agriculture, transportation and technology. However, I despise phoney environmentalists who use their alleged concern as a political bullwhip to cripple or kill the hated "establishment," to revenge themselves upon Big Business and society in general, and to weaken this nation's will and capacity to defend itself. In the issue at hand, phoney environmentalists are pitting predatory mountain lions against helpless domestic animals, and using our courts and political institutions to injure the nation's economy, all the time nobly wrapped in the robes of Mother Nature as protectors of wildlife.

Witnesses end assembly at El Paso

A total of 1,282 attended the two-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in El Paso last weekend. Included in that number were the 85 members of the Capitan and Ruidoso congregations.

Twenty-three individuals from southern New Mexico were ordained as ministers by undergoing water baptism. These now join their respective congregations in the public-house-to-house ministry.

Bobby Ford, an elder from Capitan, stated that plans are already underway for the next circuit assembly to be held May 28-29 in Silver City. The assembly will be held at the Fine Arts Center on the campus of Western New Mexico University.

Letters (continued from page 4)

type of atmosphere in which learning can take place. He has worked hard to promote harmony in the relations between the administration and the staff at the Carrizozo Schools. His efforts in these other areas such as school-parent relations should be commended.

Our teaching staff at Carrizozo Schools is dedicated to the children of this community and I feel they are outstanding teachers. They should be commended for the quality education which they provide to the children of this community.

To sum up, we have an excellent school system in this community. There is always room for improvement but the school system could be, and has been, much worse than it is now. Instead of spending our time and energy criticizing the school system, we all should be working to improve it, because the school system, and its effect on our children, will have a great deal to do with the future of Carrizozo.

BETTYE DEAN
Carrizozo.

Corona News

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 54 degrees on the 13th and a low of 17 on the 15th.

Corona's Chapparal 4-Hers are planning a busy year. Their next regular meeting will be Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Sabra Sultemeier and Clay Lightfoot will attend a leadership seminar at Glorieta in February. Lynette McKibben, Sabra Sultemeier and Becky Washburn of Corona and Alice Booky of Hondo will represent Lincoln County this summer at the National 4-H Citizenship short course in Washington, DC.

For their community project this year the Chaparrals will be helping with the Corona Health Clinic. They will meet the afternoon of Jan. 28 to do outside and inside cleaning in preparation for opening the clinic on Jan. 25. They are also making application for Community Pride Project funds. Congratulations to these young people and their leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracey are visiting two days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracey in Cotton City.

Bobby D. Wade and Carol Ann Callison were married in a civil ceremony in Carrizozo Tuesday Jan. 11. Mr. Wade is the son of Mrs. Jesse Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are residing at Lincoln Station where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradford were here Sunday to help her father celebrate his birthday.

The Rev. Mac Moore will begin serving the Nogal, Ancho and Corona churches Sunday, Jan. 23. Time for the Corona church service has been changed to 8 p.m. for the next six months. The three churches involved in his ministry rotate meeting times. Mr. Moore will be installed in ceremonies at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Bill Scholes will be here to assist with the installation. We welcome the Moore's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shumate were here from Roswell Monday.

Mrs. Bill Kilgore returned from Albuquerque Monday to resume her teaching duties. She reports that Mr. Kilgore is making satisfactory progress after lung surgery. He is expected home in about a week.

Herman McKibben was transferred to Roswell Saturday and is listed in critical condition in

the ICU at ENM Medical Center.

Mrs. Maggie Victory is hospitalized in Alamogordo. She is reported to have broken a hip in a fall.

Tommy Tyree returned Monday evening from Alamogordo where his mother, Mrs. Lily Bryan, underwent colon surgery Monday. He says she is in good condition. Mrs. Tyree has been in Alamogordo since Thursday and will stay for several more days.

Cedar Temple No. 26, Pythian Sisters, met Monday afternoon in the Pythian Hall with MEC Edna Robinson in charge of the ritual and business sessions. The charter was draped for Bernice Cheska. Officers were elected and will be installed at the next meeting. Lee Shumate joined the group for refreshments of coffee, chips and dips, pecan pie, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and nuts.

J. L. Rogers had planned to join the group to celebrate his 93rd birthday but decided against making the round trip from Roswell. He prefers to remain overnight to visit.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 with a sewing project before and after the meeting. Curtains are needed, and there is carpeting to be laid. January hostesses were Mrs. Robinson, Gayle and Pauline McCLOUD and Mota Vick.

William Henry Clary Services were held for William Henry Clary, 94, of Claunch Monday, Jan. 10, in the

Assembly of God Church in Carrizozo with the Rev. Ray Well, a lifelong friend, officiating.

Interment was in the Corona Cemetery under the direction of the Ruidoso Chapel of Roses Mortuary. Pallbearers were Ralph Barber, Morgan Maxwell, Joe Ferriss, Bill Wells, Wendell Wells and Jeff Wells. Honorary pallbearers were Berle Talley, Jack Wells, Vess Wells, Leonard Meyers and Monte Bussey.

Mr. Clary was born in Falcon, AR, Nov. 9, 1888. He died Jan. 7, 1983 in Malvern, AR. The Clary family established a homestead at Claunch in 1920. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gilbert, in 1929; by a daughter, Doris Marie, in 1923; and by a son, William Henry Jr., in 1925. He is survived by a son, John B. Clary, Winton, CA, a son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Geneva Clary, Donaldson, AR, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Frank Clary, Bossier, CA, and Mrs. Lewis Clary, Denton, TX, and by several nieces and nephews.

Relatives here for the services were John B. Clary, Winton, CA; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clary, Donaldson, AR; a nephew, David Clary, Dallas, TX; and four nieces, Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mid-west City, OK, Mrs. Will Mayer, Clovis, Mrs. C. L. Perkins, Del Rio, TX, and Mrs. Ralph Barber, Capitan.

Margaret Bliznak of Corona has been placed on the dean's honor list for academic achievement at Navajo Community College. She is attending NCC at Tsaile, AZ, on a basketball scholarship. She is a graduate of Corona High School and daughter of F. J. Bliznak.

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CPR classes are offered

Classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will begin at the New Horizons Development Center on Thursday, Jan. 27, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Other classes will follow on Feb. 1, and Feb. 5. All classes must be attended in order for a student to be certified.

Anyone interested in CPR should call the Carrizozo Health Center (648-2317) for application before Jan. 26. There is a small fee to cover costs of materials.

Thriftshop needs a home

A group of Ancho women have volunteered to open and staff a Thrift Shop in Carrizozo to benefit the Carrizozo Health Center.

The problem is in finding a downtown location for the shop. Anyone having space which can be made available for the shop is urged to contact Sarah Jackson or Vernell (Mrs. J. A.) Hightower.

The proposed shop would operate on Mondays and Fridays.

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Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes will be held on the following dates at the New Horizons Development Center, Carrizozo:

Thurs., Jan. 27, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 1, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Refresher Course, Sat., Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

All classes must be attended in order to be certified. Please call Carrizozo Health Center, 648-2317, for application before Jan. 26. There is a \$5 fee for materials.

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- Beef Arm Steak** Round Bone cut LB. **\$1.67**
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- Pork Sausage** Morrell Roll LB. **87¢**
- Sliced Bacon** Peyton Del Norte 12 oz. **\$1.25**
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By the way



Polly E. Chavez

TRAK TRAVELERS

Woody and Phyllis Schlegel arrived back in Carrizozo Jan. 5 after spending the holidays in West Virginia. The Schlegels traveled Amtrak, with a stop at Chicago, where they viewed the city's holiday lighting.

They spent most of their time in Salem, WV, with Phyllis's mother, Blanche Wade. While in the state they visited with children, and grandchildren of both Woody and Phyllis in Romney, Blackville and Morgantown.

The Schlegels expected to see the usual white Christmas type weather, but were surprised to find temperatures of up to 74 degrees.

PIONEER EDITOR

I came across an interesting bit of Lincoln County history in a 1984 New Mexico magazine. The brief article included a snapshot, "recalling an adventurous youth." The photo was that of Era Bradley Smith, pioneer of Lincoln County. She is pictured atop a horse drawn buggy taking aim with a rifle. The caption reads: "Era Bradley Smith learns to shoot."

The short story follows: "Coming from Kentucky seeking health, she found not only that, but romance, marriage, and became known as one of the first women newspaper publishers in the state.

"A widow now, she tells stories of the old homestead and the struggle for water, for grass, for life.

"Being a lover of journalism, she grasped the opportunity to purchase the Lincoln County News when its founder died. She managed it and a family of five until her retirement a few years ago." —submitted by Leo Adell Korn.

CENTER DOINGS

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myself have the opportunity to watch the day-by-day progress of a quilt now in a frame at the Zia Senior Citizen Center.

The quilt blocks were hand pieced many years ago by Amanda Yaqui Ward. She was Tom Ward's grandmother. The Santa Rita Quilters joined the blocks together to make the quilt top. Volunteers at the center are doing the quilting, assisted by members of the Santa Rita Quilting group.

The quilt blocks are one of three sets pieced by Tom's grandmother. The Ward family will make a contribution to the center in exchange for the quilting.

In other activity, the center needs volunteers to help with the Pancake Breakfast to be held this coming Saturday at the center from 8 to 10 a.m. If you know of anyone interested in giving the center a hand with the flapjack breakfast, send them to Barbara Ward.

NUT SUBSTITUTE

Beth Hightower of Ancho, mother of three children and accomplished cookie baker, gave me a cookie recipe which her grandmother adapted to suit her taste buds. The recipe is unusual in that grape nuts (cereal) can be substituted for nuts.

I baked the cookies for my family. Fortunately, there are some members of this family who think that raisins are "gross," which meant there were extra cookies for those of us who love raisins.

Oatmeal Cinnamon Drops
Ingredients: 1 cup butter or margarine, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon molasses, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 cups oatmeal (quick cooking), two-thirds cup raisins, 1 cup nuts or grape nuts, 1/2 cup chocolate chips.

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs, molasses, and vanilla. Combine flour, cinnamon and soda; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, raisins, nuts and chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven for 12 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

ROLL CALL

As most readers know, Zachary has accompanied me on most of my outings since the day he was able to sit straight in the carrier I wore on my back. He celebrated his 6th birthday on Jan. 7. His oldest sister Annette celebrated a birthday on Jan. 13.

Between A and Z there are four other siblings, making a total of six. Annette, the eldest has a fat, neat, baby book filled with "firsts." (First word, first step, etc.) From the third child down, record keeping of this sort gets harder to keep track of.

I wasn't sure of the exact date of Zac's birth so that I could make plans to make him a party. After

much searching, I finally found proof of his birth. I found his birth certificate among old tax records and appliance warranties.

One day after the family enjoyed ice cream cones at Alamogordo's Dairy Queen, we almost drove off without son number three. Since that time we make sure that everyone is accounted for before loading into the car.

"Isn't he in kindergarten yet?" many people often inquire. To Zac's relief he will enroll this coming fall. He won't be just another number there.

Capitan's cagers 'moving' out

Capitan basketball teams came up with a split in weekend games, as the boys' downed Ruidoso 61-39 and the girls dropped a 61-42 game to Jal.

The Tigers used an effective zone defense to take their biggest win over Ruidoso in 27 years. The Warriors with a young team this year were no match for Capitan's front line. Todd Proctor had 18 points, while Danny Cummins and Grady Eldridge chipped in 14 each. Leading scorer Robert Parker was not able to play after surgery to remove a needle he accidentally stepped on at home.

The Jal girls ran away from the Tigerettes, as April Odom scored 25 points to pace the winners. Shelley Eldridge with 17 and Patti Huey with 10 led Capitan.

Both teams play at Dexter this week. The Tigerettes on Tuesday night, and the Tigers in the Demon Invitational Tournament. Capitan won this tournament last year, and will open defense of the crown against Jal on Thursday.

The Tigers are 7 and 2 on the year and were ranked ninth in last week's class A poll.

Grizzlies split with Hatch

Carrizozo's varsity boys defeated Hatch here Saturday, 67-58. The Carrizozo girls lost to Hatch in an overtime game, 45-42. The games were held in Carrizozo.

Timmy Vega led the Grizzly boys scoring 19 points and pulling down 12 defensive rebounds and 9 offensive rebounds. Other scoring came from John Roueche 14, Kevin Wilmore 10, Buddy Hill 10, Alex Serna 9 and Dominic Vega 5.

High scorer for the girls was Christeta Chavez with 18 points followed by Pam Beltran with 7, Annette Hill 6, Mary Jane Ferguson 6, Stacy Stephenson 4, and Liz Beltran 1.

"Free throws could have won us that game," said Coach Jerry Kollar, who was disappointed with the 6 out of 20 attempted free throws.

Carrizozo basketball schedule

Thursday, Jan. 20, the A and B boys teams and the girls B team will travel to Corona to play at 5 p.m. The next day Friday, Jan. 21, Mountalnair will come to Carrizozo to play the boys A and B teams and the girls B team at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, the boys A and B teams and girls A team will play Magdalena here at 5 p.m. On Tuesday the boys B team and the girls A and B team will travel to Ruidoso, game time is 4 p.m.

The boy and girl Junior High teams play Monday, Jan. 24, against Ruidoso at 4 p.m.

Eaker rites here at 2:30 Saturday

John Robert Eaker, 45, died Tuesday night in Albuquerque of cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fitzgerald Mortuary, Albuquerque. Graveside services will be held here at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Eaker is survived by his widow, Caroline; a daughter, Dawn; son, Allen; sisters, Alma Caroline Brooks of Alamogordo and Ann Stephens.

The deceased was born in Carrizozo June 2, 1937, attended local schools and New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, and the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Research Center, 900 Camino del Sol, Albuquerque.

Grizzly JVs sweep field at tourney

Carrizozo's boys JV team placed first in the Cloudercroft JV Round Robin tournament. The boys defeated Weed, 76-12, the first day of the tournament on Friday.

Dominic Vega was high scorer that day with 18 points. Carlos Sanchez was close behind with 14. On Saturday the JV team would have to play two teams, the first against Cloudercroft. Carrizozo won a 52-40 victory. Carlos Sanchez led the team with 20 points for the game. Later in the day the boys defeated Lake Arthur, 60-21. James Guevara scored 18 points for high scorer and Robin Beltran followed with 14 points.

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The Carrizozo JV girls also did well, winning two of three games. Their only loss was to Weed, 37-35, on the first day. Anna Luera scored 10 points for the Grizzlies for high scorer. On Saturday the girls defeated Cloudercroft 33-13. Anna Luera again was high scorer with 10 points and Bonnie Jo Shepperd was next with 8 points. Later that day the Grizzly girls edged Lake Arthur out of a win, 25-24. Bonnie

Jo Shepperd scored nine points and also made the final basket which put the Grizzlies one point ahead in the final seconds of the game. Anna Luera added eight points to the Grizzlies score.

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