# \$35 million mini-steel mill may locate here

Carrizozo is the first choice in New Mexico for location of a \$35 million mini-steel mill, a group of citizens were told Wednesday noon at a luncheon at the Four Winds Restaurant.

Zia Steel Company President Edward Bottinelli of Dallas told local businessmen and officials that his corporation's first ingot mill will be located in either .Carrizozo or Socorro. Judge Billy G. Payne, attorney for the company, said Carrizozo has the "first shot" at selling its merits to the new steel producing company.

Bottinelli met with local leaders at a luncheon hosted by Payne and Mary R. Adams, president of Chamari, Inc., a building and development com-

Zia has a contract to purchase a \$35 million mini-mill now located in Arizona, which will be moved to either Carrizozo or Socorro later. These two towns are selected as sites, Bottinelli said, because of the location of the New Mexico corporation's iron deposits in the neighboring proximity of rail services.

While steel companies in the East are suffering a slump, ministeel mills are in great demand, Bottinelli said. "Efficient production creates steel tonnage at about half the cost of the big steel companies," he said. The steel producer expects to retail ingots at \$285 a ton, and the corporation already has an established buyer in Mexico that will take all of its estimated output

Chupadero Mountains and west users of the high quality of the Town of Carrizozo on a \$10 product will also be sought, Bottinelli said.

A The rich source of high quality iron has been developed by Zia working with a team of geologists and mining experts headed by Dr. Clay Smith of the Institute of Mining & Technology in Socorro. Bottinelli also has the assistance of New Mexico's Department of Economic Development and the Governor's office in mapping the project development.

Zia Steel will ask the blessings million industrial bond to move the steel mill and get it into operation. The bond issue already has a private placement through a California underwriter.

The tax-exempt bonds involve no financial liability on the part of the town that authorizes their issuance, Payne explained. The federal legislation permitting the favorable tax-free status of industrial bonds was passed to assist communities in attracting

new industries, Payne explained, and their use in this instance is "a perfect example of the intent of the Congress."

An immediate 66 new jobs will be created by the mill, Bottinelli said. While some top technologists will be brought in, local and area work forces will be offered employment and job training. A program to locate residents who have moved away because of lack of jobs will be offered to the Chamber of Commerce by the company.

Norman G. Bishop, former superintendent of pelletizing and direct reduction operations, will act as consultant to the Zia operation in the initial stages, and will supervise training of new employees. Bishop is presently a consultant to CF&I, one of the major steel industries in the United States.

Carrizozo had an opportunity last year to secure this mill, but did not agree to approve a bond issue for Bottinelli because of a lack of evidence that the corporation was ready and able to produce steel. Regardless of that, Bottinelli told the group, he is prepared to make his offer again.

His plans for construction of the mill are nearly complete and the financing has been arranged. His willingness to continue consideration of Carrizozo as a site is because of the property his corporation owns in the area, an association with the town since 1977, and his friendship with several business associates who have encouraged his efforts.

Bottinelli is a business man and engineer who has spent 25 years in the mini-steel mill business. He was responsible for establishment of early mini-steel mills in Ecuador, Australia and Thailand; and feasibility studies of them in Alaska, Hawaii and a number of locations in mainland US. He was a project engineer for Texaco in South America in 1965, when he became acquainted with Dr. Byron Larson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who interested him in the concept of the mini-mill.

Contractor for the proposed installation is W. L. Sherwood, a professional engineer and president of Sherwood Engineering, Ltd., of Vancouver, Canada. Sherwood has been

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### Town meeting

## **UDAG** project advancing; airport, pool need funds

By P. E. CHAVEZ

The State Planning Division has notified the town that its offices have received the Urban Development Action Grant application for the Four Winds Motel project. The town now awaits from Dallas, TX,

ment of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has the final word on the project.

Meanwhile, Thomas W. Merlin, officer with the State Historic Preservation Bureau, informed the town meeting

ment has reviewed the UDAG ap-

headquarters of the US Depart- Thursday night that his departplication and that no properties entered in or determined eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places are presently known to exist in the immediate vicinity of the

proposed project. The bureau believes it is highly unlikely that any significant archeological resources will occur at or near this location and that the UDAG project will have no effect on any significant cultural resources.

He advised that alternatives to the plans for the project will require further review. He added that buried "archeological manifestations" amy be uncovered by construction activities. Artifacts should be protected in place and the bureau notified immediately of the find.

UDAG applicants Albert Romero and James Silva informed the council that they are aware that the success of any business venture is dependent on professional management. In order to provide assurance of this, Romero and Silva have engaged Harroll H. Adams to oversee and supervise the motel operations. Romero and Silva hope that this action will assure the town and Citizens State Bank of Carrizozo of their commitment to a

professional and efficient en-

The Campos family has operated a successful motel and restaurant business for more than 30 years in Santa Rosa, NM. The business caters to travelers using Interstate 40 and State Highways 54 and 84. Campos' father owns Adobe Inn Restaurant and his uncle owns the Adobe Inn Best Western Motel.

Adams is an Albuquerque certified public accountant, with 30 years of governmental business and private accounting experience. His services will be used by the proposed motel to develop accounting systems for the receipts and expenditures during the construction period as well as later for day-to-day operations of the motel. Financial policies and procedures will be reviewed by Adams, who will make suggestions to strengthen internal

Lorenzo Gariby, project director of Mexican American

Research Center, Inc., (MARC) of Austin, TX, has invited Mayor Harold Garcia and members of his staff to participate in a UDAG workshop on March 22-24 at Las

This training session is part of MARC's UDAG technical assistance program funded by HUD. The workshop is designed to provide information necessary for city staff to initiate and develop UDAG projects.

The session will consist of a review of program guidelines and application procedures, an introduction to the financial analysis supporting a development project, and a review of commercial and industrial projects using a case study ap-

The US Senate Budget Committee will be having field hearings in Roswell on March 31. Sen. Pete Domenici, who has worked with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) in regard to

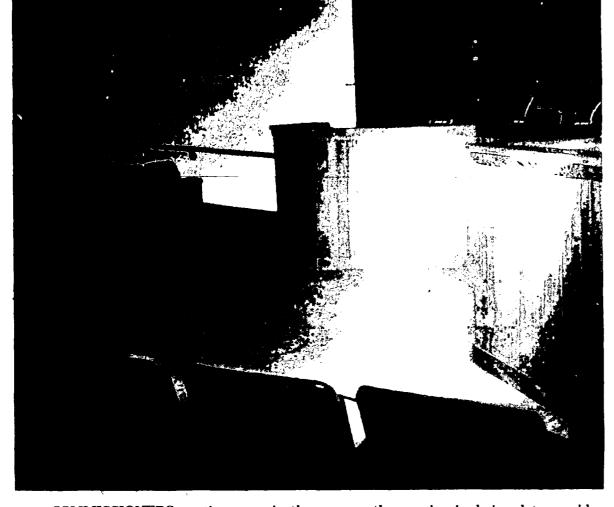
identifying some of the problems and needs of southeastern New Mexico, will be at the hearings.

Nick J. Pappas, executive director of SNMEDD, informed Mayor Garcia that he (Garcia) has been invited to testify and would be among those asked to make a presentation at the hearings.

The hearing is designed to gather information on "infrastructure'' needs southeastern New Mexico. Infrastructure is the newest buzzword in Washington and elsewhere in the network of public works and facilities.

Infrastructure is the life support system of a town or region. It includes the roads, railroads, water supply and distribution lines, sewer and waste water treatment plants and collection systems, fire stations, jails, city halls, public utility lines, airports, schools, and recreation facilities. Currently a

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COMMISSIONERS meeting room in the new courthouse wing is designed to provide seating for 75 persons. Theater seats are arranged on steps to provide better vision. The room has a motorized projection screen, public address system and a ramp for the handicapped. County Manager Suzanne Cox is shown giving the NEWS photographer a preview of what visitors will see when they attend the Sunday dedication of the entire courthouse complex.



DARLENE Salazar and Patsy Serna enter data for the assessor's office on two terminals located in the new administration building. This room also houses the IBM System 34 Computer recently purchased.

## **Carrizozo** top-ranked

cluded on HIGHWIRE Magazine's list of 100 outstanding schools across the United States, it was announced last week.

It is among those cited as schools where "people who care make the difference," in the national student magazine's "HIGHWIRE 100" awards given in the Spring issue.

The awards honor schools that "have done the most with what they have available to them," according to HIGHWIRE editor Edward Miller. The listing was compiled by means of an exhaustive survey of students and professionals involved with schools throughout the country, he

Academic excellence was not the only criterion for selecting the schools, Miller says. "Numbers can't reveal the human qualities of dedication and resourcefulness that make great teachers and great students," he points out.

Carrizozo High School received special recognition for the high percentage of students participating in sports and extracurricular activities. "We consider ourselves a dynamo among small schools," Principal Dennis Sidebottom is quoted as saying. The 117-student school won the Western Division of the President's Energy Challenge last year. Only other New Mexico high school to make the "100" is Gallup.

#### DEDICATION LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Sunday, March 27, 1983 2:00 P.M.

Mr. John A. Hightower Presiding Chairman, Lincoln County Commission Fr. Dave Bergs Invocation St. Rita Catholic Church Mr. Kenneth Nosker Pledge to Flag Lincoln County Commissioner Mr. Ben Hall Welcome

Recognition and Introduction Mr. John A. Hightower of Guests Chairman, Lincoln County Commission

Former Lincoln County Commissioner

The Harmonettes Vocal Selections Members: Joan Means, Phylis Schlegel Helen Lock and Peggy Orsak

Mr. Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight Dedicatory Address Former Lincoln County Commissioner

Introductions for Mr. Bill Elliott Open House Vice-Chairman, Lincoln County Commission

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## By the way

I stopped at Erma's Salon Friday, March 18. There on a small table was an Easter tree, the first I have ever seen. The delightful holiday art work featured pastel colored ribbon and candy Easter eggs. The tree was made of crab apple branches set into a decorated base.

Sidonia "Sid" Carpenter of Carrizozo created the cute tree, a German holiday custom. Sid. husband, Jim and daughter Clarisa have lived in Carrizozo about one year.

A drawing will be held at Erma's. The winner will receive an Easter basket filled with goodies. The basket is displayed by Sid's tree.

YANKEE PUZZLE

The Zia Senior Citizens Center is one place I never fail to stop on my way through town. As everyone knows, I am a quilt enthusiast. The center usually has a quilt in some stage.

Friday, Lucille Russell was putting the finishing touches on the "Spools" quilt. The quilting was done by center seniors and others.

On the frame now is a Yankee Puzzle cuilt. Coming up is a Grandmother Garden variation. The blocks on the three quilts were pieced many years ago by Tom Ward's mother, now deceased. The blocks were made into tops by members of the Santa Rita Quilting Group.

The quilts belong to Torn, his brother and a sister. The Ward family will pay the Center for the quilting.

SORRY 'BOUT THAT

In a picture in last week's NEWS the caption inadvertently gave Al Haines of Capitan the name of Sam Norman. The event held Feb. 27 in Lovington was called the Sam Norman Pool Tournament, District VI. The championship pool tourney originated in 1981.

First place winner in this year's event was Carrizozo's "Bucky" Baer who represented Zia Senior Citizens Center. Al came in third.

HELPING HAND

I have adapted a cookie recipe for use with M & M candies now on sale by the Carrizozo band department. In a co-op agreement with the band, the OEA (Office Education Association) is also selling the candy.

Band students need help in financing a trip to Amarillo, TX to participate in the Greater Southwest Music Festival on May

Three OEA members are attending the March, 26 and 27 State OEA Conference in Albuquerque. The Carrizoza students will compete in typing. composition, interviews and proofreading.

Using two of my 1001 (it seems) cookie recipes I adapted the following recipe which I have named Zac's Cookies:

Ingredients include 24 cups unsifted all-purpose flour; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1 cup shortening; 4 cup granulated sugar; 34 cup brown sugar; 1 package (4 serving size) Jell-O vanilla flavor INSTANT pudding and pie filling; 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 eggs.

Mix flour with baking soda. Combine shortening, the sugars, pudding mix and vanilla in large bowls; beat well until smooth and creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually

add flour mixture. Drop by rounded measuring teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets; about . 2 inches apart.

Place four plain M & M candies on top of each unbaked cookie. If you use the peanut M & Ms, only two or three are needed. Flatten slightly as candies are pressed in.

In my electric oven I bake the cookies on the highest shelf at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

TOWN HALL DOINGS

The town council will hold a special session this evening, Thursday, March 24 to discuss ways to finance roof and ceiling repairs needed at the old 1929 Town Hall on Central Avenue.

The agenda also includes the water contract to be signed by outof-town water users. The hiring of a deputy town clerk will also be approved at the special town meeting.

ZIA SYMBOL

Last Wednesday I stopped at the Santa Rita parish hall to chat with the quilters and to see what stage they are in with the bishop's quilt. The quilt is almost ready to present to the honoree.

The quilt top which I designed features the State of New Mexico with the bishop's diocese outlined and two Zia symbols on each side of the quilt. According to Action Line (Albuquerque Journal) there is more meaning to

the unique symbol displayed on our state's flag, other than it being a design for the sun and the name of an Indian tribe.

The four rays stand for the four winds, the four seasons, the four parts of a day and the stages of life

BEGORRA

By POLLY CHAVEZ

By the way, the meal served by the quilting group the day before St. Patrick's Day was splendid as usual. Topping the delicious meal was Millie's pistachio cake, a delightful green

Millie Baer, a member of the group, said she obtained the recipe in Florida from her sister's neighbor. The recipe's original name is 'Watergate Cake', but Millie does not know why.

To Millie it is simply pistachio cake, which she bakes every St. Patty's Day. The delicious green concoction includes club soda, green food coloring, pecans and plstachio pudding.

Millie often takes Irish dishes to the Wednesday quilting group luncheons. A recent big hit was her Irish soda bread.

Ancestors of both Millie and her husband "Bucky" are from Dublin, Ireland. The Baers have lived in Carrizozo for two years. They last resided in New Jersey. They came to Carrizozo in 1976 to visit Dr. Amy Barton and fell in love with the people.

## White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON

There is a saying about the weather in New Mexico: If you don't like it, stick around, it will change. Sometimes it'll change for the worse, as it did Friday night when we got about two feet of snow on top of two inches of

I've also found the same saying to be true of people. One day they are here, next day gone. We didn't get a chance to say goodbye to Brian and Beth. We considered them friends, but Brian had a round of trouble and headed over the mountain. We wish him and Beth nothing but good luck and fair skies.

Also was told that Jack Richardson is no longer with Glen Elison's band. We will mis-

Patti and Brent Babcock have turned their place back to Bud Payne, so we also say "adios" to

Monday was the first day of

Spring. Now if someone will tell the man upstairs, that would be

Bud Crenshaw got his blue and silver truck stuck delivering the mail Monday. After hitching a ride to Carrizozo, he got Jack Ward to come and try to pull him out. But on the way Jack's truck threw a U-joint. Jicarilla miner Paul gave them a ride to White Oaks where Bud got Jerry Sidwéll to pull him out. I would call it a comedy of errors but am sure none of the people involved found it very funny. Especially Bud, who was covered with mud and soaking wet on top of having a bad

Amy Vitany's sister, Mary, Bill and Arny had planned a scenic trailride in the mountains, but the snow and muddy conditions cancelled the ride. Hope Mary and husband enjoyed their visit anyway. They took a couple of White Oaks sweatshirts back to Tucson with them.

### Gospel singing this weekend

Anyone for good gospel singing?

The Rio Grande Gospel Singers Convention will be held Saturday, March 26, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Carrizozo High School cafeteria. There will be singing until 9:30 p.m., with a short break for coffee and doughnuts about 8 o'clock.

The group meets again Sunday morning to sing from 9 o'clock until noon, break for a basket lunch, then resume singing until about 3:30 p.m.

Johnie Johnson is president of the group and Mildred Johnson, secretary. The convention is nondemoninational and the public is

a high of 62 degrees on the 14th and a low of 17 on the 19th with wind gusts to 42 mph. Snow measured seven inches. W. O. Grosenbacher called Monday from his home in Cabool,

Temperatures registered last

week at Lincoln Station as

reported by Robert Williams show

MO, to inquire about friends and conditions here. He stated that his wife and he are doing well and that the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grosenbacher is now in

Mrs. Harold Shumate and her father, J. L. Rogers, came from Roswell Sunday to spend a few days at the Sharp Ranch.

Mrs. Joe Atkinson was over from Belen Friday afternoon. She was accompanied by two grandchildren, Amy and Will Stewart of Claude, TX, who were on their spring break from school.

Mrs. Bud Bagley has been called to Odessa, TX, by illness of her mother.

Karen McDaniel and boys of Roswell were here over the weekend as was Pat Winchester of Hagerman. They returned to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clark and Sherry Winchester visited the A. F. Winchesters last week but went home early because of the snowstorm. Sherry, a senior. attends high school classes in the morning and attends a college of cosmetology in the afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagley are parents of a son, Andrew Travis. born Feb. 28. The baby has two brothers, Richard and Rocky, Grandparents are Erdine Behunin and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fuller were in Floyd and Portales to attend the Floyd Jamboree on Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. A. J. Gibbs and Jason drove over for the third evenings performance. All returned home Sunday afternoon. This was the 33rd year for the event sponsored by the Floyd Lion's Club. Ken Gibbs was a member of the Stage Band. playing rhythm guitar and singing. The band had learned 93 songs for the occasion. There were four hours of music each evening with 30 entries

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen. Heath and Heather Allen, and Tod and Jamie Carroll came up from Roswell Saturday and brought a birthday cake for Grandfather Jack Davidson Sr. Mrs. Allen will attend a interior decorating seminar in Dallas the last of this

Herman McKibben came home last week after an absence of three and one-half months. He hopes to be able to remain here with the help of family members.

George James returned home Saturday afternoon after a week in an Albuquerque hospital.

## Corona News

Cotton Yancey was released from the hospital Thursday afternoon but returned to see his doctor on Friday evening and again Monday.\_\_

Mrs. R. L. Sharp and Laban Tubbs were in Bloomfield last week to help the Paul Cartwrights move into their new home. They returned by way of Prewitt to help Lance Sharp celebrate his 18th birthday.

Among those here for the Pfeiffer services Tuesday were the Stan Kimballs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodrich and son, Don and Mrs. Fran Wolfe, and Mrs. Anetta Bailey, all of Albuquerque: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, Tucson, AZ: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts, Belen; Mrs. Matt Ferguson, Encino: Mrs. John Houston, Glen Houston and Mrs. David Rahn, Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Jackson, and Mel Root, Mountainair: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hindi and Mr. and Mrs. Brahaim Hindi, Duran; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Hightower, Ancho; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strode, Alamogordo; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts and children. Matthew, Robin and Tim, Ruidoso.

Walter M. Pfeiffer

Services for Walter M. Pfeiffer were held Tuesday afternoon, March 15, in the Corona United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mack Moore officiating.

Casketbearers were Rogene Alford, Mack Bell, John D. Holleyman, Lee R. Owen, Rand Perkins and Dick Wiegert, Interment was in the Corona Cemetery under the direction of the Harris-Hanlon Mortuary.

Mr. Pfelffer was born in Forest City, IL, Aug. 12, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiffer. He died at his home early Saturday afternoon, March 12 after a long illness. Mr. Pfeiffer graduated from a Easton, IL, high school and Electronics College in Chicago. He married Robin Hillemeyer April 20, 1930 and they moved to Corona the next year to become part of Roberts Mercantile Co., Inc. During World War II. Walt served in the US Air Force as a radio technician, He maintained his service ties through his efforts with the American Legion Post of Corona for many years.

Walt was a Scoutmaster in Duran and later in Corona, In Corona he was largely responsible for the construction of the Scout cabin in the Gallinas Mts. He was active in the incorporation of the Village of Corona and was one of its first councilmen.

In 1948 he became a charter member and an elder of the Corona Presbyterian Church, which he served until his death. He designed the church building.

Mr. Pfeiffer leaves his wife, Robin, of the family home: a daughter, Sally, and her husband, Stan Kimball, three grandchildren, Sara, Sharon and Scott Kimball, one sister, Edna, and her husband Don Goodrich, one nephew: Donald Goodrich, and his wife Marily, all of Albuquerque: one niece, Linda Brunner, Denver; an aunt, Dell Roberts, of the family home; and a host of cousins and friends.

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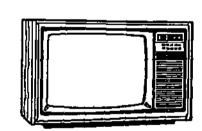
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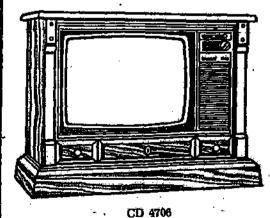
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## James Mackey rites held

Debra Womack

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward

Womack of Lincoln have an-

nounced the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Debra, to Scott Wagley,

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagley

Capitan High School and attends

Eastern New Mexico University

at Portales. Mr. Wagley is a

graduate of Melrose High School.

He attended ENMU and is

presently engaged in farming at

The couple plan a double ring

Shamrocks decorated the home of Gladys Pew for the St. Patrick's Day meeting of the

ceremony on May 21, 2 p.m., at the

First Baptist Church of Capitan.

**Gladys Pew hosts** 

Roundtable Club in Capitan. All 12 members were present to greet the return of Hattie

Phillips, who recently fell and broke her leg. She is a charter

chocolate cake and ice cream.

Frankie Tonn won the raffle. The

next meeting will be held in the

home of Alice Trailor.

The hostess served a chicken casserole. The birthday of Harriet McGinnis was celebrated with

Roundtable Club

Miss Womack is a graduate of

is engaged

of Littlefield, TX.

Melrose.

member.

James Mackey of Ruidoso died Saturday, March 19, in St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, following a lengthy illness,

Mr. Mackey was born April 10, 1922 in Glencoe, NM, and had lived all of his life in Lincoln County, He was a member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church of Ruidoso.

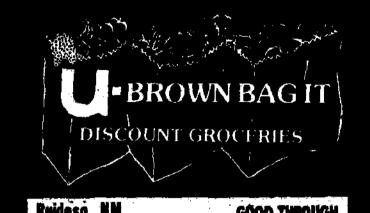
Survivors include the widow, Hope Mackey of Ruidoso, sons, Patrick Mackey of Snyder, TX, and Andre Mackey of Ruidoso; daughters, Pauline Sanchez and Sonja Crown, both of Ruidoso, and Jaylen Graham of Las Cruces, Sisters, Cecilia McInturff of-

Placenta, CA, and Nora Silva of Capitan; and eight grandchildren. Rosary was recited 7 p.m. Monday, March 21, and Funeral Mass was said at 10 a.m. Tuesday. March 22, in St. Eleanor's

Catholic Church of Ruidoso with Father Barnard Bissonnette of ficiating, Interment was in Forest' Lawn Cemetery, Ruidoso. Pallbearers were Frank Able, Gib Munro, Dan Ackles, Orlando

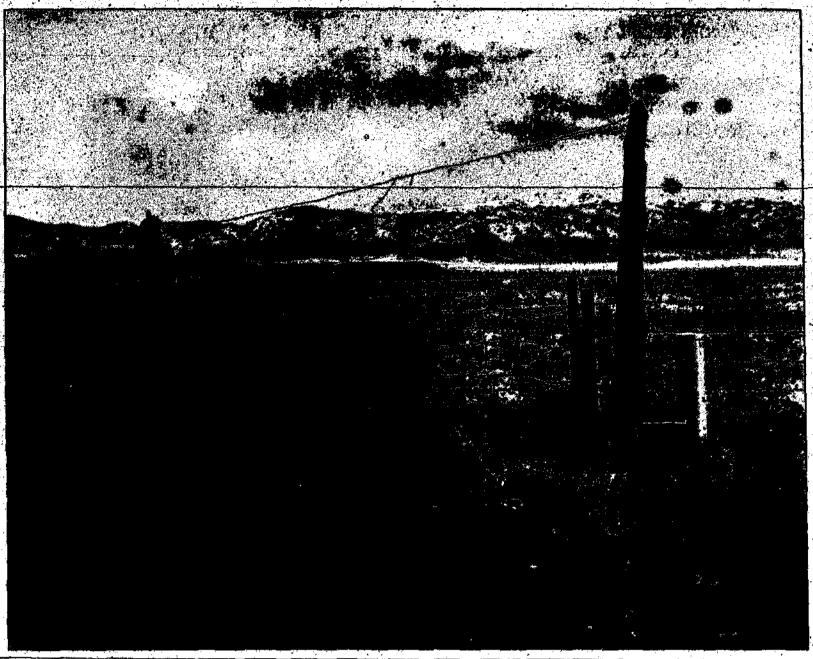
Carter. Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses,

Montes, George Curry and Buddy



Ruidoso.

Ruidesc. NM GOOD THROUGH WEEKDAYS 9-8 SUNDAYS 10-7 WEDNESDAY **NEXT DOOR TO GIBSON'S** 



IF YOU'RE lucky, you missed the first day of spring-which began Sunday, March 20, This picture was taken March 22, three days after a 3-inch snow blanketed Carrizozo, Most of the snow had melted, except for the snow-covered mountains and Water Canyon area at their base. Picture was taken from the Carrizozo Country Club, looking southeast.

#### UDAG . [Continued from P. 1]

popular perception exists that America's infrastructure is breaking down. Each mayor testifying will be

given five minutes for actual presentation and five minutes for answering of questions by the Budget Committee. Clarence V. Lithgow, director

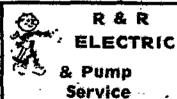
of the Department of Finance and Administration has approved Carrizozo's resolution requesting that revenues and expenditures be increased in the airport fund for the fiscal year 1982-83 budget.

However, Lithgow informed the council of the following potential problems:

(1) The general fund cash reserves are rapidly depleted. The cash balance at June 30, 1982 was a healthy \$36,580. The '82-83 fiscal year adjusted budget projects a \$15,633,

(2) A review of Carrizozo's gross receipts tax revenues distributed through February indicates that the revenues will be below budget. This places a further strain on general fund cash reserves.

(3) The purchase of fuel for resale is an enterprise type activity. It should be self-supporting. The Department of Finance



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and Administration recommend that the town council review general fund revenues and expenditures carefully for the reminder of the fiscal year. They further recommend that the council insure that close municipal control is maintained over the airport activity so that revenues and inventories are strictly accounted for. Fuel rates charged should be reviewed periodically to insure that they adequately reflect the cost of providing the service.

Carrizozo school superintendent Dr. Jim Miller says it is imperative that the town council invest in a thermal pool cover at an estimated cost of \$3,000, in order to open the pool this summer. The initial request, for the purchase of the cover to retain neat in the pool overnight, was submitted to the council 12 months ago. The cover would need to be purchased and in place by late May.

The school has operated the pool since 1981 under a short-term management contract with Lincoln County Arriba, Inc. The district will be unable to operate the pool unless it gets help in reducing heating costs. Increased natural gas costs and legislative school cuts were cited as reasons for the assistance request.

The board of education is willing to continue subsidizing the pool operation, but the council's allocation of revenue sharing, lodger's tax or whatever type of funds, will be necessary to open the pool on June 1.

The town has no revenue sharing funds to purchase a pool cover. The council approved a prior request by Arriba for heaters for the Rec Center. The council will investigate other means for funding to assist the school, ----

The town council will conduct a special 7 p.m. session, March 24, for the purpose of discussing the roof and ceiling repairs needed at the former town hall building. Garcia accompanied trustees Roy Harmon and David LaFave, Fire Chief Albert Najar and contractor Charles Adams on a tour of the

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By JERRY LOCKE Sunday morning, Lincoln lost Tommy Aldaz. Thomas Aldaz was born and raised in this valley and will forever be missed by many

## Tommy Aldaz

Tommy Edward Aldaz, 51, died at home March 20. Mr. Aldaz was born in Lin-

coln, NM, Aug. 22, 1931. He was a

plant supervisor at Ft. Stanton. Survivors include the widow, Gloria Aldaz of Lincoln: two sons. Ervin Aldaz of Ft. Stanton, Adam Aldaz of Silver City; daughter, Debbie Padilla of Lincoln; four sisters, Lola Romero, Jane Lila Escabeda all of Albuquerque, and Cirina Grady of

T or C; and four grandchildren. Rosary was March 21, 7:30 p.m., in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan. Mass was at 10 a.m., March 22, at the Lincoln Catholic Church in Lincoln.

Father David Bergs officiated. Pallbearers were Tony Beitran, Art Salas, Tony Padilla, Eddie Womack, Roy Baca, Chris Zamora and Joe Gomez.

Interment followed in the family cemetery on the Torrez Ranch west of Lincoln.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses, Ruidoso.

ancient building last Friday to determine the extent of deterioration.

The special meeting will include the review of the contract for sale of water to persons residing outside the town limits and employment of a deputy

friends. Tommy is survived by wife Gloria, sons Adam and Ervin, daughter Debbie. Also, his father Isebel and four very prized grandchildren. Our hearts are with his family.

The March Pageant Corporation meeting is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at The Visitors Center. Attend, your support is needed.

Workers have been seen at The Torreon. Can it be that this ugly little structure will again be open? It has only been three

Lincoln welcomes back Joeand Frances Baca. The Bacas have lived in Mesa. AZ. for many years and have now returned. . . David Lee is up and around after a snort nospitar visit. . . Gienn and · Kay Dennis are back from a visit to Tucson.Golf, sunshine and who knows. . . The Dunlaps have been busy. . . Rosalle visiting her folks in Portales and Ralph's sister coming to Old Lincoln Town.

Jean LaReau Miller, with the Oklahoma Historical Society, spent several days in Lincoln this past week. Ms. Miller is writing an article on Fred Walte. Waite, a Chickasaw Indian, was a cohort of Billy the Kid and later a prominent figure in the Oklahoma Territory. Jean will continue her research in Santa Fe and visit here again in May.

Great News . . . The Wortley has acquired a new chef. John Garrett. John has worked in Dallas the past five years and will prepare the evening meals. Ceil Ware will continue with her delightful breakfast and lunch. Looking forward to a pleasant evening at The Wortley.



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## Pioneer Week



WHEN THE EL PASO & Northeastern Railroad completed the rail line into Carrizozo in 1899 and constructed the line onward into the Coalora coal field at Capitan, there was great cause for celebration. Carrizozo was on the map, a new railroad terminal point was established that required a large number of workers, engine repair shops and facilities for repairing the cars were soon present, and new businesses were springing up. A boom was underway and many people were taking up homestead land to establish small ranches, many of them being employed on the railroad.

IN 1906 FRANCISCO JAUREGUI came to Carrizozo, still largely a tent town, to work in the railroad shops and brought his family. Apolonia Jauregui (pictured here), later to become Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri, was seven years old and she viewed with great interest the activity of a new town developing. There was no water system and no electricity, but plenty of hope for the future.

IN 1915 SHE BECAME the bride of Sabino Vidaurri, an enterprising young merchant who in 1913 had established the Vidaurri General Merchandise. This store was to continue for over 60 years, and it wasn't unusual back in those days, with many small ranchers trying to get established, that the store had to carry them on credit for a year at a time, because on a ranch there is only one payday per year, when the livestock go to market. Vidaurri General Merchandise helped many of these families to keep going during the rough times.

SABINO AND MRS. VIDAURRI were always interested and concerned with their community, taking part whenever and wherever they were needed. They were charter members of the Carrizozo Country Club, built during the depression. Mrs. Vidaurri and Bill Gallacher Sr. are the only two surviving charter members. They raised six children, all of whom graduated from the Carrizozo Public School. She has 23 grandchildren and 9 greatgrandchildren. Sabino passed away in 1977. We thank this lovely lady and her family for being such an important part of our community.

IN OUR BANK WE THANK them all for being our customers. We had the Vidaurri General Merchandise account many years, receiving it from the old First National Bank, thus it was in the same building from 1913 until 1981. Mrs. Vidaurri is still one of our valued

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Vaughn.

- THE LONGER I live the more stupid and confused I become and the less I understand about what's going on in the world. Age is supposed to bring wisdom and understanding, and I'm being short-changed Personally, I would feel more comfortable with the wisdom I had at 18 when I knew all the answers and had a better understanding of how things work. Perhaps readers can help me with some problems that baffle me, and which shall be listed below. You owe me that,
- I DON'T understand why tuition, room and board at Harvard. University, one of the richest and most expensive colleges on earth, costs \$12,100 a year while it costs \$14,600 a year to keep an inmate in a New Mexico prison. This disparity recently prompted a Carisbad, New Mexico, judge to sentence a woman convicted of attempted murder to a year at Harvard because, he explained, "it is cheaper."
- I DON't understand why Congress has just passed a multibillion-dollar jobs bill. Congress can't create jobs, it can only shift them. Congress can make it easier for private industry and business to create productive jobs, but it cannot itself create them. A job that produces nothing that society demands and is willing to pay for, is not a job. It is a substitute for welfare, which we already have. The billions just appropriated for about 100,000 jobs will get. some leaves raked and some highways repaired, but no real jobs will develop. What the bill creates is still another temporary welfare boundaggle that will satisfy some political goals while raising taxes and contributing to inflation. It is the WPA and the CCC all over again, a reversion to solutions of the 1930s, a rediscovery of the New Deal that came about when things were vastly different.
- I DON'T understand how 13,000 otherwise reasonable men, members of the machinists union, votee 72 percent to strike Eastern Airlines rather than accept a 32 percent wage increase that would cost Eastern \$200 million-from a company that lost \$131 million last year. The mechanics are now earning more than \$13 an hour. Neither can I understand Ford Motor Company workers who rejected a new contract because its terms ran for the life of the contract—not for the lives of the workers!
- I DON'T understand why this administration hasn't abolished the Department of Energy as it promised. During theheyday of DOE this bureaucracy spent the equivalent of between three and five cents per gallon of gasoline-\$10 billion a yearwhich amounts to more than the earnings of the 10 leading oil companies. All without coming up with any program that saved energy.
- I DON'T understand why an estimated 500,000 illegal aliens (General Accounting Office figures) are collecting up to \$2.4 billion each year in Social Security benefits. The US Senate only Friday voted to stop sending Social Security checks to illegal aliens, but it was a tough fight. Thirty-four members of the Senate voted to keep on sending Social Security checks to illegal aliens! The Senate rejuctantly accepted an amendment to the Social Security bill that would require people to prove they are not illegal aliens when applying for benefits after December, and bar payments after December 1984 for illegal aliens already collecting.
- I DON'T understand why Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hated and reviled by so many Americans. He has this nasty habit of warning of the dangers of communism and attacking the liberals' collectivist plan for the nation's land. Nobody can twit the liberal establishment's nose with the wisdom and wit of James Watt. He is a good-humored man who can give as well as he takes. You remember a while back when liberals and the media goaded Indians into calling for Watts' resignation? He was quoted out of context as saying". . .if you want an example of the failures of socialism don't go to Russia. Come to America and go to the reservations." Liberal reporters for the liberal media blew that into a typhoon of criticism. I don't understand why the media never published the full text of Watts remarks. Well, you're going to read it here. When you finish, tell me if he is attacking the Indians or attempting to better their lot.
- WE HAVE 50 million acres of Indian reservations-1.4 million American Indians. And every social problem is exaggerated because of socialistic government policies on the Indian reservations-highest divorce rate, highest drug rate, highest alcoholism rate, highest unemployment rate, highest social diseases, because the people have been trained through 100 years of government oppression to look to the government as the creator, as the provider, as the supplier and they have not been trained to use the initiative to integrate into the American system.
- "WE HAVE terrible schools on the Indian reservation and we have tried to change that and Congress won't. The liberal Eastern idea is that I will support the Indian people, and they drive out to my home state of Wyoming in August for a two-week vacation and they buy an Indian bead necklace and they think they have done their thing for Indian America. Terrible socialism. We ought to give them freedom. We ought to give them liberty. We ought to give them their rights. But we treat them as incompetent wards. I am their trustee. They can't own land on the reservation . . .
- "IF WE had treated the black people in America like we are now treating Indians, or the Chinese or any of these other minority groups, there would be a social revolution that would tear the country up. But Congress tolerates the abusive government actions on Indians and I try to liberate them and get squashed by the liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives." That's what the media should have printed and didn't. After Indian leaders got around to reading the full text of Watts' speech they withdrew their demand for his resignation and said they agreed with the Secretary. Tell me why this happens.
- I DON'T understand why every dime the Reagan Administration tries to save is blown into a conspiracy to cuff the poor, the distressed, the indolent. So let's add up some numbers. There are 36,900,000 people receiving Social Security payments; 22,400,000 get Medicare; 21,400,000 get food stamps; 23,200,000 get free school lunches; 11,000,000 draw Aid to Families with Depen-

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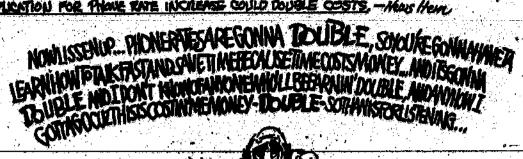


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### New Mexico in Washington

## Anaya: cut defense, even **NM's research facilities**

BY LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — For Gov. Toney Anaya, it was something of a homecoming, although this was the first time he had ever been given five personal minutes with the tenant of 1600 Pennsylvania

The new Governor of New attended Mexico. who Georgetown and American Universities and who worked for the Departments of State and Labor as well as for the late Sen. Joseph Montoya, described his meeting with President Reagan as "an excellent opportunity. . .very successful: I complimented him on a couple of issues I do agree with him: decontrol of natural gas and his fight against the narcotics traffic."

Gov. Anaya, during an exicusive interview on the front lawn of the White House, told the Lincoln County News: "I do feel that we need to make additional cuts in the defense area and less cuts in social programs."

So we asked: "Where should the defense budget be cut?"

ANAYA: There are so many areas one could start with. There are some very high ticket items. For example, the MX-missile. I became familiar with this because New Mexico was at one time

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considered for the site of the MX missile. There are other large ticket items.

Q: Where in New Mexico propriations?

ANAYA: Nobody likes to see cuts in their own backyard. But we recognize that every state would have to share. We have so many installations in New Mexico that if there were further cuts in defense spending, obviously our state would have to share to a certain extent. Q: Where?

ANAYA: I would be more than happy to sit down with the President and his advisers and take the budget line item by line item. I would be happy to take some of them in New Mexico. Much of what is going on in New Mexico is in the research and development areas that are obviously quite important to the continued development of weapons. But even those, perhaps,

would have to take a cut initially. From defense cuts, we went to the issue of the nuclear weapons freeze, at which the governor noted that he supports a "bilateral nuclear-freeze:"

Q: Are you in favor of a unilateral freeze?

ANAYA: Absolutely not. Q: Do you know anybody who

ANAYA: I've never talked to would you cut defense ap- anybody like that, although I'm sure there are such people that would push for a unilateral — but would not be prepared to admit it.

> Q: Do you believe that such a freeze should also be verifiable?

ANAYA: Absolutely. Q: How can you do that, other than on-site?

ANAYA: With the technology that we have these days, with our satellites. It possibly requires some on-site inspections too. That would have to be part of the negotiations.

We then went on to other subjects. Later, I thought about the research and development particularly at Sandia Laboratories — which could best enforce a bilateral nuclear freeze, along with on-site instrections.

If the Democrats prevail in cutting the defense budget decisively, as Gov. Anaya supports, how badly will they cut New Mexico? And how will this increase the number of unemployed New Mexicans, as well as endangering the national security?

### 'It is not a retirement plan'

## **Exploding those** myths about **Social Security**

Regional Commissioner. Social Security Administration

One consequence of a program as vast and complicated as Social Security is that it generates a variety of "myths." Some of the misconceptions about the program date from its beginning 48 years ago. Others are fairly recent and are based on misunderstandings of what the program is all about.

Perhaps more than any other time in the history of the program, we need to have a clear perception of what Social Security is and how it works. The recent report of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, with its recommendations .. for strengthening the financing of the system, dramatizes the need for a high level of knowledge among the general public. You should know what the program is and is intended to do.

Just briefly I would like to note some of these misconceptions in terms of the myth as widely believed and the facts as represented by the way the Social Security program works.

Myth: My Social Security taxes go into my own special account.

Fact: There is no individual account where a worker's tax dollars go to collect interest until he or she is eligible for benefits. Instead, Social Security is a payas-you-go system under which today's taxes are used to pay for today's benefits. Benefits of future retirees will be paid by those who are working at that time. This pay-as-you-go feature of Social Security is not a recent development. The system was originally designed to operate in this manner and this method of financing has characterized Social Security throughout its history.

Myth: I've paid at least \$100,000 into Social Security. What's happened to all my contributions?

Fact: No one has anything like \$100,000 in Social Security taxes. A worker who paid the maximum tax ever since 1937 and who retired at age 65 last December paid a total of \$16,936. He or she will get back every penny in less than two years. (If the value of interest on the taxes is taken into account, it would take 39 months to get the money back.) If the worker has an eligible spouse, he will recover his taxes even faster, and these figures do not include the value of Medicare. The most that a self-employed person could have paid through 1982 is \$22,876. These taxes help pay for survivors, disability and hospital insurance protection as well as for retirement insurance.

Myth: Social Security is supposed to provide all or most of my retirement income.

Fact: Social Security is designed as a base of retirement income—one leg of a three legged stool that includes savings and investments and various private insurance. In fact, benefits generally constitute about 40 percent of pre-retirement income to a person with average lifetime wages.

Myth: Private and public pension plans are much better than Social Security.

Fact: Social Security has features that are not matched by any current private or public plan. These include a comprehensive package of protection, a wide range of dependents' benefits. protection against inflation, and protection that is earned quickly and moves with you from job to

Myth: Social Security is in trouble because payroll taxes have been used for welfare and other government programs.

Fact: Social Security taxes are used only to pay for old-age, survivors and disability insurance, for hospital insurance under Medicare and for the administrative expenses of these programs. Adminstrative costs account for only one and onequarter cents for each dollar paid in benefits.

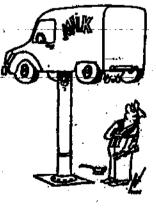
Myth: The payment of disability benefits and Medicare costs have drained the basic retirement and survivors benefit fund.

Fact: When the Social Security disability program began in 1957 and Medicare was started in 1966 additional payroll tax. allotments were added at the same time to pay for those programs. These distinct tax allotments have been enough to pay all benefits due under these programs. Presently the 6.7 percent F.I.C.A. tax rate includes 4.575 percent for retirement and survivors benefits, .825 percent for disability insurance, and 1.3 percent for Medicare hospital insurance. Recently it has been necessary for the original retirement-survivors fund to borrow money from the other two funds as a temporary, emergency measure, pending the expected legislative action which will shore up the retirement-survivors fund.

Myth: Social Security is going broke and won't be around when I'm ready to retire.

Fact: Social Security is based on an ongoing national commitment. There is no danger that any Administration or Congress will allow the program to collapse and thereby renege on its promise to the American people. The long and short-range problems the system faces are being addressed by the current leadership, and we can expect that agreement will be reached on the best means of assuring a financially sound system.

It is important for concerned citizens to keep these facts in mind as they follow media accounts of pending Social Security reform measures.



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Reagan ought to guard his tongue By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON - Only four days after his astounding suggestion of the Ten Commandments as a means to balance the federal budget, President Reagan electrified another devout crowd.

He told the National Prayer Breakfast at the Washington Hilton that it was "a long time ago when teachers could talk about things like religion in the classroom."

Mr. Reagan ought to know better than to make such absurd. stained-glass statements. Teachers have never been forhidden to talk about religion. For such a requirement would mutilate a great deal of history of Europe. art, English literature and music.

Teachers in public schools are not forbidden to talk about religion. They are forbidden by the United States Supreme Court to lead their classes in worship. For the President to engage in such distortion is appalling.

So are the circumstances surrounding his becoming "Honorary Chairman of The Year of the Bible," which acceptance he announced to the eagerly applauding National Prayer Break-

The applause of these devout people might have been a good deal ighter had it been announced (A) all the other things, Mr. Reagan had proclaimed nationally that month and (B) how Mr. Reagan's White House press office would react when they were asked how they intended to observe "Year of The Bible" at -1600 Pennsylvania Ave. For along with "Year of The Bible." President Reagan proclaimed several other things, including

such vitally important observances as:

-The 150th Observance of Greene County (Missouri); The Tricentennial of German Settlement in America: National Jaycee Week; National Inventors

tennial. -Public Employees Appreciation Day, National Consumers Week and American Heart Month.

Day; and the Baloonists Bicen-

—Steel Mark Month (this May - an observance which the White House clerk's office is unable to explain), World Communication Day and the National Day of Prayer (May 5).

How will the White House staff go about observing Mr. Reagan's "Year of The Bible"?

When we first asked Deputy White House News Secretary Larry Speakes about this, Speakes evoked laughter from the assembled reporters by offering to meet this writer at 7 a.m. for Bible reading (even though Speakes's staff confirmed his office arrival time at 7:30 a.m.).

Later we repeated this question at another daily White

House news briefing.

"We've imported a Gideon Bible," quipped the spokesman for the President who stopped attending church last May. Instead of corporate worship,

Mr. Reagan makes these pious proclamations.He also told the National Prayer Breakfast that The Bible is not only "the greatest message ever written," but: "Inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems that man has ever known." (For budgetbalancing: Consult The Ten Commandments. So we wonder: For slavery: Consult the Epistle to Philemon — uh — uh — No. Don't. For nuclear weaponry? Well. . .uh. . . Why don't you try the Book of Revelation?)

With a reference to "the deceitfulness of our hearts," President Reagan asked the Prayer Breakfast: "Isn't it time for us to say, 'We're not too proud to pray'?"

That is a good question, which Mr. Reagan might better answer by going back to church - rather than engaging in what strongly resembles the political promotion of pious pronouncements.



"Just choose what you like from the calalog and my assistant will see if it's in slock."

The next meeting will be held April 21 at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Sharon Horton and Marian Wohlgemuth. The club will begin work on a quilt that will be raffled off when completed.

The Cummins Store has remodeled the entrance by adding more glass and a glass porch for protection from the wind, one door to enter and one to check out. At this time, they are in the process of stuccoing the front of the building, They are also changing the floor tile. Work wil be going in there for some time. The Dean Building next to Cummins is also being stuccoed.

There were 584 visitors at the

Smokey Bear Museum, March 14-

Leonard and Paulette Crain became members of the Eastern Star when they were initiated at the Masonic Hall with official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand patron Monday night, March 14. We at Comet chapter No. 29 welcome them to our chapter. May they have many years of happiness with us.

Happy belated birthday greetings to Churchill Cooke, Cathleen Story, Colleen Salazar, and Ellen Faye Hammobs, with all good wishes for continued health and happiness.

Brownie Troop No. 95 went roller skating Thursday in

I am happy to report that Sgt. Jack Johnson, Don Stark and Hap Allen are all recovering very nicely. Keep up-the good work.

I have learned a few weeks ago Hattie Phillips fell and broke a bone below one of her hips. She is with her son, Richard Phillips, I wish her the very best recovery. Take good care Hattie, and remember we care and wish you a quick recovery.

J. D. Triplett died Feb. 23 in Fresno, CA. His survivors are two brothers and two sisters, mother and father, two sons and one daughter. J. D. attended school in Capitan in 1940, 41 and 42. One of his sisters is Violet Triplett Silva of Albuquerque.

Tommy Aldaz died suddenly and unexpected Sunday morning March 20. Rosary was held at the Sacred Heart Church in Capitan March 21, at 7:30 p.m. March 22. 10:00 a.m. mass was held at the Lincoln Catholic Church. Interment was at Aldaz Ranch.

Early Saturday morning we received a good rain followed by three and one half inches of very wet snow. There were alternating snow showers all day and in the White Mountain Sunday morning. Then sunshine. Just a typical soring storm. This moisture is great, and so appreciated.



JIMMY Delgado, left, and Carlos Sanchez train in long distance running for Saturday's track meet at Texico. This will be the first track meet of the season for Carrizozo's boy and girl athletes.

## Grizzlies open track season

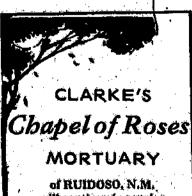
Carrizozo tracksters will show their skills in their first track meet Saturday, March 26, in Texico.

The bus will leave for Texico at 4 a.m. with seven boys and six girls. Many of the other track members will be absent from this



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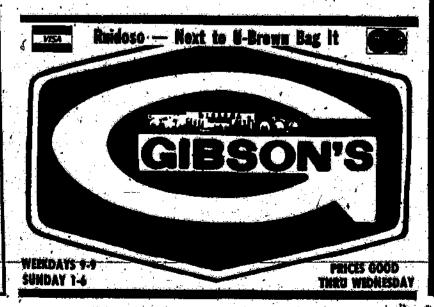
vention in Albuquerque and state FFA competition in Las Cruces.

Carrizozo sent in competitor entry forms with the following members and their events: Kevin Wilmore, 220 yd. dash, long jump, high jump; Jimmy Delgado, 880 vd. run, mile: Carlos Sanchez, 2 mile run; Clarence Beltran, shotput, javelin; Dennis Ortiz, shotput; Robin Beltran, discus; Duane Zamora, javelin. Bonnie Jo Shepperd, shotput; Debbie Strever, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash; Dana Strever, 880 yd. run; Christetta Chavez, long jump, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 75 yd. low hurdles; Karen Baroz, 100 yd. dash: Annette Hill, shotput.

Because of lack of participants in the track meet the teams were unable to run any relays. A knee injury to Annette Hill may keep her sidelined for awhile. Hill is anchor for the 440 relay and also ran the 100 yd. dash and a leg of the 880 medley relay and 880 relay.

A week from the Texico track meet, April 2, the girl and boy track teams will travel to T or C. Large schools are expected to be there to test the Grizzlies.





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dent Children; and 3,600,000 are on unemployment compensation. That's only six government programs! Add the numbers and we find that about 118,500,000 are getting direct government assistance through six programs alone. There are 225,000,000 people in the United States. If 118,500,000 are getting the goodles, that leaves only 106,500,000 to pick up the tab. Reagan is sure cuffing the poor around! It has given the poor a tax break and imposed \$99 billion in new taxes on the rich and middle-classes. So far this year his administration has given \$12 million in dried milk to poor families in Florida alone, along with 290 million pounds of cheese and 50 million pounds of butter. A bridled CETA spent \$640,000 to study queers in Los Angeles, \$40,000 on a nude Leaping Lesbian Follies, \$30,000 for an artificial rock for beginner rock climbers to practice on, and \$384,000 to take a census of cats, dogs and horses, The liberals say it isn't enough.

- I DON'T understand why the US is outraged that foreign nations subsidize their exports into the United States. There is strong support for enacting tariffs on imports to the US from countries whose governments subsidize their exports. Yet the US is one of the biggest subsidizers of its exports to other countires. The Import-Export Bank finances the purchase of American products by other countries. If we want to sell agricultural implements to another country, we loan that country the money through the Import-Export bank, an agency totally supported by US tax dollars. We even sell wheat to Russia and loan the Soviets the money to buy it. Is that an export subsidy or isn't it? I understand the Bank will use up about \$900 million this year to facilitate export of American products to other nations. Is this a subsidy or isn't it?
- I DON'T understand why anybody puts confidence in what appears in the New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek, US News & World Report, Public Broadcasting System, CBS News, NBC News or ABC News, In 1980. the Washington Journalism Review made a study of the leading reporters and editors of these publications and electronic newsgatherers who were trained in the Columbia University School of Journalism. The study found that leading journalists were solidly on the side of minorities, consumer groups, and intellectuals-and as solidly opposed to business and labor, and opponents of both corporate chieftains and middle America. To quote from the report: "If today's media elite is one of the most liberal, antiestablishment groups in American society—politically alienated from traditional values and institutions—tomorrow's media elite is likely to be more so . . . Our findings show that these sapiring journalists are more liberal in attitude, more cosmopolitan in background and more out of step with prevailing American beliefs that those already at the top of the profession." So, what we have is advocacy journalism, slanted and dishonest reporting to advance the liberal cause. Documented cases contained in the study constitute a horror chamber of dishonest and downright lying by reporters and editors seeking to destroy traditional American values. Once caught, these perpetrator a fall back on "the need for a free press" and mouth the guarantees of the First Amendment. The Founding Fathers would be surprised, no doubt, to know that the freedoms they provided to keep people free have been turned into instruments for the destruction of a free society—simply by giving citizens the right to enslave themselves.
- IN 1940, I stood up in a political science class at Texas Tech University and "orated" that this democratic government could not endure because its Constitution provides the seeds of its own destruction. I argued that people, given the choice, will exchange their freedom for whatever they think will give them security and comfort. I cited, as an example, that two or more people shipwrecked on a desert island, and faced with living in total freedom, will immediately call a meeting to make rules restricting their freedom . . . that freedom is an onerous burden of which people devoutly wish to be relieved . . . that people chafe under the yoke of making decisions for their own welfare . . . that they instinctively worship royalty and are helibent on establishing its equivalent in the US, and this was years before the nationwide drive to create a Kennedy Dynasty to reign over a compliant
- PLEASE write and tell me I was wrong in 1940; that the problems alluded to stem from sources other than man's eagerness to exchange his liberty for security. I'd be distressed to learn that I was better informed in 1940 than I am today.



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### **Bud Payne's Weather Report**

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Wed., March 16 51 34 Thurs., March 17 Fri., March 18 60 42 Sat., March 19 44 32 (3 inches of snow; .78 moisture) Sun., March 20

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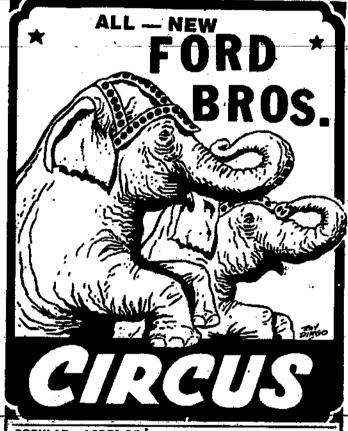
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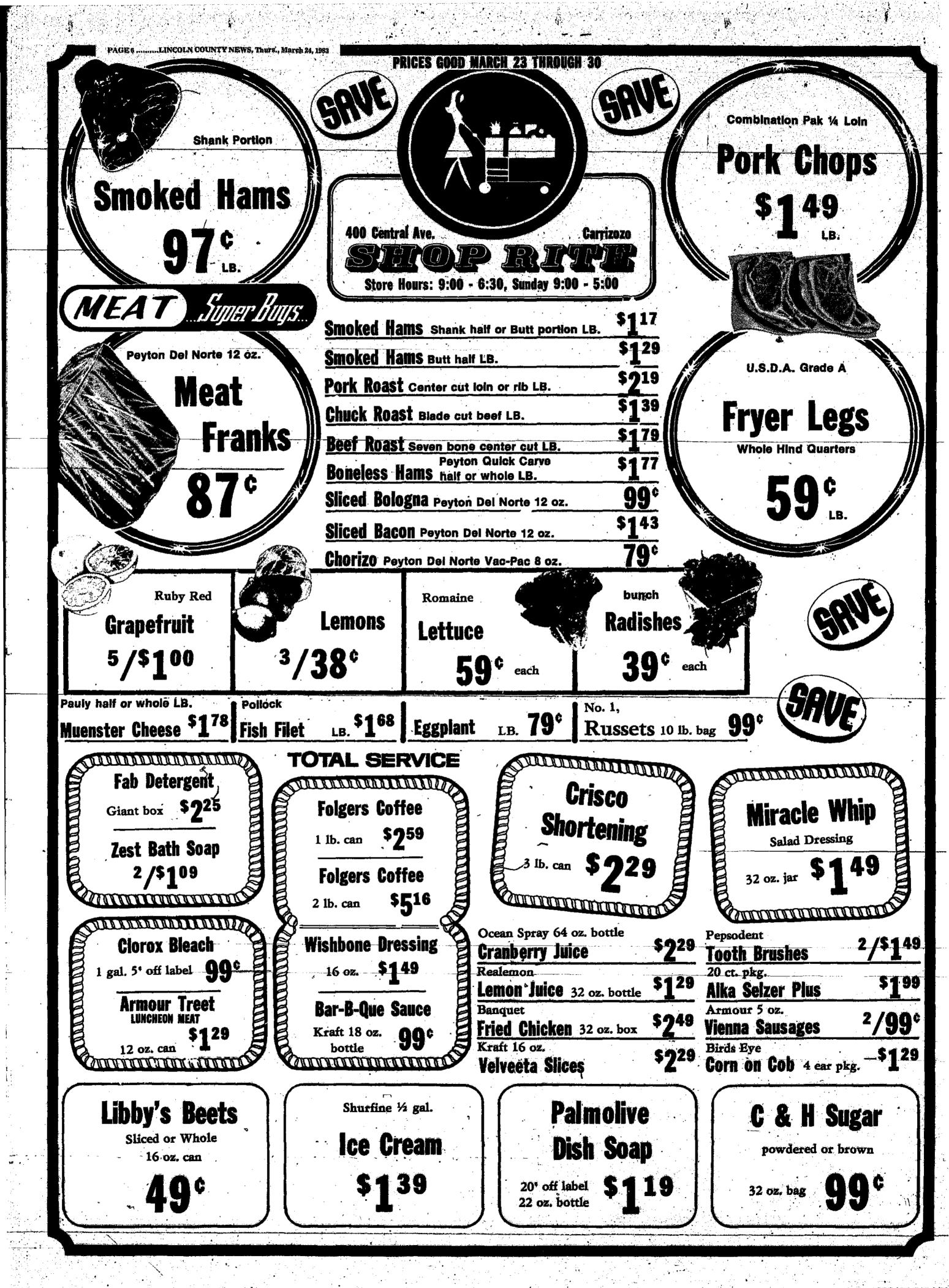
The \$1,000 will be paid for the conviction of any thief who rustles any cattle bearing the brand  $\sqrt[4]{0}$  on the left rib or I/on the left hip.

information on cattle rustlers may be reported to:

> S. T. Spencer 648-2875

> > CARRIZOZO, NM

Carrizozo Crime Stoppers



87509 P.T.D. ORDER NO. 83-3 March 3, 1983

ORDER EXTENDING CERTAIN DEADLINES FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

Pursuant to my authority under Section 7-38-85 NMSA 1978, as amended by Chapter 59, Laws of 1979. I hereby extend the following deadline for Lincoln County:

For the Lincoln County Assessor to mail the 1983 Notices of Valuation from April 1, 1983 to May 1, 1988, as required by Section 7-38-20, NMSA 1978.

Done this 3rd day of March, 1983, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

> Domingo P. Martinez. Director Property Tax Division

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#### LEGALS

notice of Pendency OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO. TO:

Stan T. Trammell and Cindy Trammell, his wife, GREETINGS:

You are notified that Civil Action No. 83-55, Division II, has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in which WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC., a New Mexico Corporation, is Plaintiff, and you are Defendants. The general object and purpose fof this action is to foreclose a certain Mortgage executed by Stan T. Trammell and Cindy Trammell, his wife, on May 1, 1981, in favor of White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation.

The real estate which is affected by said action is described as follows:

LOT 10 --- Block 5,

of WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, UNIT 4, Ruidoso, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk on February 16, 1979, in Tube No. 652.

situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 22nd day of April, 1983, judgment will be rendered against you by default as prayed for in the Complaint.

Bill G. Payne, PAYNE & MITCHELL, P.A., Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, is the Attorney for the Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 8th day of March, 1963.

Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk

(D. C. Seal) By (s) Joy Leslie

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### LEGALS

NOTICE TO LOCAL CONTRACTORS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting bids on replacing the roof on the town's property at 404 -408 South Central Avenue (excluding the Fire Department's new addition) utilizing either fluid-applied or sheet-applied synthetic rubber industrial membranes in a scamless fully adhered roofing membrane system.

Sealed bids will be accepted till March 24, 1983 at 7 00 p.m. at City Hall Conference Room. The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any or all bids that best serves the interest of the Town of Carrizozo.

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#### LEGALS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ANN MORGAN, Deceased.

PROBATE NO. PB-83-07 Division II

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Robert H. Morgan and Barbara Ann Clark have been appointed Ancillary Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Mary Ann Morgan, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of the Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Ancillary Co-Personal Representatives at the addresses below or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. DATED: March 16, 1983.

> ROBERT H. MORGAN 3507 Titanic El Paso, Texas 79904

BARBARTA ANN CLARK 2031 Erbbe N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112

Lella S. Hobson Attorney for Ancillary Co-Personal Representatives

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#### **LEGALS**

#### INVITATION

The Lincoln County Commission cordially invites the public to attend the dedication of the Lincoln County Courthouse Administration Building to be held:

> Sunday, March 27, 1983 2:00 P. M. Carrizozo, New Mexico

Open House for the Courthouse will follow.

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### LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY. NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DIVISION NO. II

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. WHITAKER. Deceased.

No. PB-43-82

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Bob H. Whitaker has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of William C. Whitaker, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative at P. O. Box 65, Roswell, New Mexico 88201 or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P. O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated this 14th day of March,

Las Vegas

#### LEGALS

Whitaker, Deceased.

By FRED SCHILLER Attorney for

### **LEGALS**

NOTICE PROPERTY TAXPAYERS LINCOLN COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the second half Payments on the 1982 property taxes will become due on April 5, 1983 and will become delinquent on May 5, 1983. Payments may be made without late charges only if they are postmarked on or before May 5.

Witness my hand this 15th day of March, 1983.

> W. KAY ALLISON, Lincoln County Treasurer

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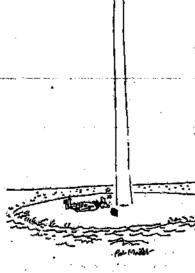
### Mary Root earns perfect grade point average

Mary Root, 20, a junior at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, has achieved a perfect grade point average of 4.0 for the fall semester of 1982. She received a congratulatory letter from the president, Gerald W. Thomas.

Miss Root is a 1980 graduate of Corona High School where she was a straight A student. At NMSU she has maintained a 3.65 average for the past three years. She will receive her degree in business administration and French in 1984 and plans to enter law school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Root of Mountainair.





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P. O. Drawer O Las Cruces, NM 88004

Personal Representative

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REP. MICKEY McGuire and Alice Booky of Hondo.



REP. MAURICE Hobson and Melody Hefker of Carrizozo.



SEN. CHARLIE T. Lee and Shawn Perkins of Corona.

## 4-Hers are House, **Senate pages**

Lincoln County 4-H members served as pages for the New Mexico House of Representatives and Senate in Santa Fe, March 7-

They included Alice Booky, Chris Clements, Doretta Burchett, Hondo; Melody Hefker, Carrizozo; George Cordova, Shawn Perkins and Cody Lightfoot, Corona.

They were sponsored by Reps. Mickey McGuire, Richard Knowles, Maurice Hobson and Leonard Sheffield and Sen. Charlie Lee. The 4-Hers carried out several duties for the legislature, such as carrying messages and documents and working in the House and Senate during sessions, and conducting tours.

The program is designed to let 4-Hers gain knowledge and experience in the political process and to get to know their

### Tino Lopez gets commendation

Roger W. Crist, Secretary of Corrections Department, has presented Tino Lopez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Lopez, Carrizozo, with an Exemplary Performance Award on March 3. The Award was in the form of a monetary award along with a Ceertificate of Exemplary Performance.

Tino is currently the director for all vocational-technical programming at PNM and was responsible for restoring all training programs after the riot. During the upcoming fiscal year, Tino plans to have all programs under the auspices of Luna's Technical Vocational Institute, Las Vegas, NM.

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## NMSU economists see upsurge in '83

LAS CRUCES — An upturn out of the current recession will occur this year, two New Mexico. State University Extension economists foresee.

Although it won't be rapid or what economists call a hot recovery, it will be a solid improvement, say James D. Libbin and Lowell B. Catlett. Libbin is an NMSU Extension economist and assistant professor, agricultural economics and agricultural business. Catlett is an associate professor, agricultural economics and agricultural business.

In the March issue of the Cooperative Extension Service newsletter, Agri-Cents, the two tell what to expect of the economy during 1983:

- Interest rates. The prime rate will range from 10 to 12 percent and end the year averaging 10 percent. Interest rates will be more volatile than in 1982 because the Federal Reserve will be adjusting the money supply to money demand during the recovery. .

— Inflation rate. The rate will be higher than in 1982. It will approach 8 percent average for the year. The inflation rate will remain low for the first half and will increase during the last half, particularly the last quarter of the year. It won't reach double digits, however. - Unemployment. Three

million more Americans will find jobs as major industries show recovery signs. Unemployment will decline to near 8 percent at year's end. While that rate is still high, it will be lower than in 1982. - Gross National Product

(GNP), The average growth for the year should approach 2.5 to 3 nercent. Retail and wholesale sales and sales of durable goods will be strong during the last half

- Agricultural sector, Feed grain prices will improve slightly but remain very weak because domestic demand for agricultural commodities will be weak and export demand will increase only marginally.

Livestock prices will remain weak for most of 1983, especially during the last quarter. Cheaper feed will tend to strengthen feeder cattle prices during the first half of the year, but prices for feeder cattle will end the year lower than

Large supplies and weak demand will keep feed grain, livestock and cotton prices low during the year.

Meanwhile, farmers will pay 3 to 5 percent more for production items this year, compared to 1982.

The new Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program will improve the situation some, "but not enough to. make 1983 much better than last year." the economists write.

They conclude 1983 will end with net farm income similar to "the dismai 1982 year."



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KNIGHTS OF Columbus members will meet at the Rec Center on Monday, March 28, to sell tickets for the circus on the 29th. Call the Rec Center that day if you want tickets delivered. Advance tickets are \$4, \$2 children. At the gate tickets are \$6 and \$3. 13-1c

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FOR RENT: Carrizozo home, 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths. \$350 mo. plus \$200 deposit. Call 648-2248, 12-3c

FOR SALE: One traditional couch, fair cond., \$100; queen-size\_ box springs and mattress, \$80. Call 648-2417. 13-1p

YARD SALE, multi-family, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lava Vista Court. Items priced to sell. 648-2590. 13-1p

#### **Position** Open

The City of Alamogordo is accepting applications for Laborer-Collector. Duties involve general labormaintenance of campground and collecting fees from campers. Valid NM drivers license is required. Positions are temporary, April thru September. Salary: \$4.16 hourly. For more information and application for employment, contact Roseanne Kinnick, Bonita Campground Supervisor, or City Personnel, 511 10th Street. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer M-F.

Ruidoso Downs Race Track 1983 Summer Employment, May 5 through Sept. 5. Applications and interviews will be taken at Ruidoso Inn, La Paz Room, on Monday, March 28, 2-8 p.m.; for admission, parking, bartenders, waitresses, busboys, ushers, etc.

CARWASH! Benefit "Dusters," women's softball team. Exxon Station, Sat., March 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 13-1tp

### **Girl Scouts** sell a lot of cookies

Girl Scouts Troop 14 of Carrizozo sold 1.068 packages of cookies during the annual sale, March 4-21, for a cash total of

The local unit will retain \$160.20 for its own use. Booths will be set up at the Citizens State Bank, Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, and at the Grocery Basket to wind up their sale of Girl Scout cookies.

The girls exceeded their of 859 packages of cookies.

Lisa Hightower led in sales with 264 packages sold; Yvonne Vega 175, Nicole DeBerge 137, Connie Najar 115, Rachel Monrreal 102, Suzane Saucedo 75, Lorie Zamora 49, Cinda Vinson 43, Nancie Vega 41 and Jenny Vinson

Girl Scouts are students in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. The cookies may be .-purchased by calling Dolores Vega at 648-2263.



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## Tree planting in Lincoln Forest

ALAMOGORDO - Planting crews-moved-onto-the-first-of-the-Lincoln National Forest's planting sites this year on March 7. Douglas-fir seedlings are being hand planted on 20 acres northeast of Cloudcroft in the Twin Falls area. This area burned over in a fire in the late '60s.

Other sites to be planted are the Hay Canvon area, in Myers Canyon, and an area north of Wofford Lookout where the snow cover is still three to four feet deep. A total of 430 acres on the Cloudcroft Ranger District and 80 acres on the Mayhill Ranger District are scheduled for reforestation in 1983.

Forest Service planting crews will continue hand planting for the next few weeks, moving from one area to another, following the snow-melt. Getting the seedlings into the soil just as soon as the snow melts provides the wettest possible conditions and offers the best rate of survival.

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planting were underway over two years ago when the Lincoln sent a sowing request to a nursery at Lucky Peak, Idaho, for 280,000 seedlings of Douglas-fir, southwestern white pine, white fir, and ponderosa pine. The seedlings were shipped to the Lincoln in February, and placed in a refrigerated building on the Mayhill District.

The planters try to select spots close to downed logs, or on north sides of stumps or rocks as protection for the seedling. These areas are more protected from the sun and wind. and will also retain mositure longer.

Tree planting is an annual effort by the Forest Service to reestablish trees on areas of the National Forest that have been burned or where Mother Natute failed to regenerate areas wheere early logging activity occurred before the land was national forest.

### Dangers of hypertension explained

"You can walk around with it and not know you have it," cautioned Winona Stolzfus, RN, to Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County at their monthly meeting Tuesday at K-Bob's in Ruidoso,

"It is high blood pressure; known medically as hypertension; and, if undiagnosed and untreated, can lead to heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, blindness and other serious complications.

Associated with Home Health Services of Lincoln County, Stolzfus explained it was better to educate the public about the dangers of hypertension than to have to treat complications later.

After defining blood pressure and factors relating to hyper-

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tension, she advised the group how to maintain a low pressure. Most important, she said, were frequent checks and continuing medications, if prescribed.

During the business meeting prededing the program, members discussed fundraising projects.

President Dorothy Smith announced the county GOP Central Committee meeting Monday, March 28, at 10 a.m. Purpose is to elect delegates to the April 23 state convention and to elect officers locally. All registered Republicans are urged to attend.

Program Chairman Lois Aldrich announced County Clerk Jane McSwane will speak on state election laws and procedures at the April 19 meeting.

### **Bookmobile Schedule**

TUESDAY Hondo 10:45-11:45 Lincoln P.O. 12:00-1:30 Capitan Smokey Bear 2:00-3:00 Carrizozo Electric Office 3:30-5:30 WEDNESDAY Carrizozo Electric Office 8:00-10:00 Capitan Smokey Bear 10:30-11:30 Ft. Stanton Adm. Office 12:00-1:30

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working with Dr. Smith of New Mexico Tech in Socorro.

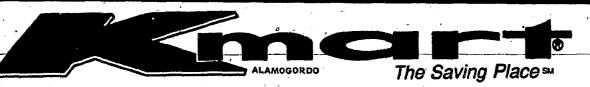
Bottinelli lives in Dallas with his wife Billy Marie and two sons and a daughter: Mrs. Bottinelli is active in civic and church affairs, and is past member of the board of Christ the King-School.

Daughter Cathy is a flight attendant with Southwest Airlines. Donny, the youngest son, has just graduated from Lamar University and is employed by 3M Corporation. Lonnie is with the engineering department of the City of Baltimore.

Zia will ask for a place on the next city council agenda. He will come with bonding counsel and other experts who will assure Carrizozo's town fathers that the mill will meet strict EPA standards, not create a drain on the area's resources, and create a high level of employment in the town.

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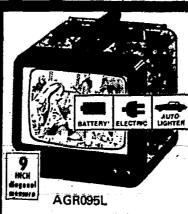
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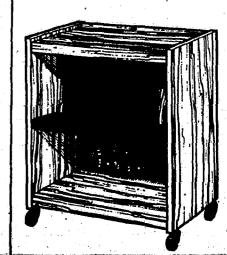
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