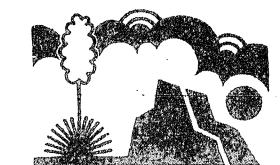
#### Flood warning

Sheriff Tom Sullivan says the 136-inch snowpack in the mountains could result in heavy floods if the mass is rained on within the next few days. Last bad flood, he said, was in 1979 when the mountains had only 40 inches of snow. He has issued a flood alert, and is studying evacuation procedures.



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#### **Broomstick alert**

Saturday night, April 30, is Walpurgis Night. This is the eve before May Day when old pagan witches held high revelry on high places. Walpurgis was a female saint concerned with introduction of Christianity into Germany. She died Feb. 25, 779, rest her



INSIDE THE GYM, 8-month-old Julia Anna bounces on dad's tummy while she and her parents, Manuel and Lilly Gonzales, wait out Monday's snowstorm. The family was headed for Denver when the storm trapped them



FRANK AND MARIAN Pfaff of Milwaukee, WI, and LeRoy and Ruth Daugherty of South Center, Minnesota, were among travelers who ate tamales and other goodies while stranded at the school

### **Hundreds find shelter here**

# Snow blizzard paralyzes Carrizozo area

Snow, ice and blizzard conoff from the outside world except for radio television and telephone

Bud Payne weatherman, reported seven inches of snow on the ground at 2 pm Monday Highways 380 and 54 were closed in all directions. The Lincoln County Sheriff. Dept. and New Mexico State Police were kept busy Monday afternoon and throughout the night rescuing stranded motorists. By noon Monday the Four Winds

◄urned away

Dr Jim Miller, superintendent of Carrizozo Public Schools, opened the school and help provide food and shelter for an estimated 250 persons trapped by the blizzard. About 100 staved overnight, with townspeople organizing the collection of sleeping bags and blankets to make them comfortable

Highways were reported open but hazardous about 9.30 Monday night and many travelers

area Monday morning, closing unable to continue to their stayed overnight, mostly elderly highways and stranding hundreds destinations. All motels were people and young families. They of motorists Carrizozo was shut hammed with hundreds being were housed in the old gym school cafeteria and the conference room at Dr. Miller's office

> An estimated 250 persons were fed at the school cafeteria Monday The school provided some of the food. Linda Gibson. and Scott Shafer assisted in purchasing additional food Frances Ortiz was in charge of breakfast Tuesday morning. The Carrizozo Future Farmers of America provided 200 pounds of sausage for the breakfast Charlene Brown ran the kitchen

and helped serve the food ditions paralyzed the Carrizozo trucks, buses, and automobiles out However, about 100 persons. Tuesday Charlotte Archuleta, cafeteria manager, stayed on the job through the emergency

The town mobilized to offer their homes for overnight ac comodations Among those organizing efforts to provide blankets and sleeping bags were Joe Orsak, Bob and Verna Rod man, County Manager Suzanne Cox and Arthur Vega, A CETA county employee

Miller and Cox coordinated efforts to secure overnight shelter for travelers in private homes Rosemary Zink of Carrizozo Health Center was busy providing emergency supplies and medicines, and Hal Sims of Family Pharmacy stayed on call to deliver medicine, including insulin for one traveler

Members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept and State Police worked around the clock Monday and early Tuesday rescuing stranded motorists along Highways 380 and 54, picking up motorists along highways toward Corona, Tularosa and Bingham.

Churches marshalled their resources to provide blankets and necessities for the "visitors." The Rev. Harry Riser of the Methodist Church and Fr. David Bergs of Santa Rita Church collected blankets. Sheriff Tom Sullivan

A SPEEDY GONZALEZ dinner will be served Friday evening, April 8 by the United Methodist Women of Trinity UM Church, Carrizozo.

The \$3.00 per plate dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Chefs assisting will be Scott Shafer, Rev. Harry Riser, and Rosa Chavez.

Assembly of God arranged to put Christ women helped with serving the Tuesday morning breakfast

Carrizozo Schools closed Monday at 12 30 pm. and managed to have all the children home by 3 or 3 30 p.m. Schools remain closed Tuesday, with the prospect of them remaining closed indefinitely in view of predictions of another storm due Friday

Victims of the blizzard were almost tearful in their gratitude toward townspeople who shared their food and shelter

"Without them we may have died of cold and exposure between here and Corona

At the emergency shelter at Carrizozo School, Dr Miller provided his guests with literature about Carrizozo, magazines and newspapers A limited number of television sets were set up so they could see the Houston-North Carolina basketball championship game played at Albuquerque. Monday night

Blowing dust may have been responsible for the death of a

"Thank God for the people of Roswell man Sunday evening on the county jail Ray Wells of the Carrizozo, and the sheriff's State Road 48 east of Capitan department in particular," an Willis Malcolm Stanley was up everal people, and Church of Illinois resident told the NEWS pronounced dead at the scene after the driver, Mrs Joann M Stanley, 56, the victim's wife, lost control of the vehicle on a sharp turn Mrs. Stanley was seriously hurt in the accident Deputy Rudy Saiz assisted New Mexico State Police in the investigation

A house in Lincoln belonging to Richard Portio was destroyed by fire Monday night about 9:30 o'clock. Neighbors believe the fire started from a wood stove left burning. No one was home at the time of the fire which totally destroyed the frame house



AT THE HEIGHT of Monday's storm, cars, busses and semi-trucks clustered about the Four Winds Restaurant seeking food and shelter.

#### A SOCORRO NURSERY truck loaded with bagged trees for spring planting had to wait out the storm on Carrizozo's Main Street

## BLM wilderness study includes Carrizozo's lava flow

The Bureau of Land Management's Roswell District has completed a draft environmental assessment report for two wilderness study areas in Lincoln County, and is seeking public comment on the suitability of these areas for wilderness

Copies of the report are available at no charge from the BLM, P.O. Box 1397, Roswell, NM 88201. The deadline for comments is May 31.

The two areas, Little Rlack Peak (15,072 acres) and Carrizozo

Lava Flow (10.240 acres), are located on federal public lands on a lava flow west of Carrizozo, New Mexico, north and south of Highway 380. The flow, one of the youngest in the continental United States, is estimated to be less than 1500 years old. Much of the lava

has a fresh, uneroded appearance. However, in comparison to surrounding areas, the lava flow supports a large variety of desert shrubs and grasses. Because of its rugged terrain it has also become a haven to game animals such as mule deer and barbary sheep.

Carrizozo Lava Flow and Little Black Peak are the only remaining areas in southeast New Mexico under consideration for wilderness designation by the BLM.

The draft environmental assessment report (EA) has been BLM wilderness study process and is being released for public comment with EA's in other BLM districts. The EA summarizes resource information about the areas, their values, and potential

conflicts with other uses of the

land. The report also contains the BLM Roswell Area Manager's preliminary recommendations on the area's wilderness potential.

"We will meet with any individual or group wanting information," said Phil Kirk, area manager for the BLM in Roswell.

# By the way

WINTER RETURNS

Saturday, April 9, is the scheduled date for Carrizozo's Country Club's Second Annual Buzzard Day. At the time of this writing, snow continued to fall.

Unless cancelled, activities planned for the Fun Day include a golf scramble for men and women. If the weather does not change, golfers will need snowmobiles to get around the 9hole course.

VISIT RELATIVES Some local residents traveled to various parts of New Mexico and Texas to be with relatives for the Easter holiday.

Dorothy and Obie Simmons were in Amarillo, TX, for five days visiting with son O. B., his wife Marilyn and their children Bruce, Kirby, Kimberly and Justin.

Frank and Sandy Baca and son Dino visited in Alamogordo Friday through Sunday in the home of son Frank Jr. and his wife Josephine. Sandy's mother, Sara Herrera, accompanied the Baca family. While there they stopped at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital to see Jerri Ortega of Carrizozo.

BACK HOME

Bonnie Shepperd is back home after traveling last week to Tituana, Mexico, for examination and tests at Bio-Medical Center. Doctors there have placed her on a drug-free plan. Bonnie is very enthused with the vitamin, natural food and herb tea treatment that she is following. She says that she is gaining back her strength following surgery and radiation last year.

TIME FLIES

Reading through back issues of the News I came across an item that mentioned a doll show supervised by teacher Catherine Chisholm (now Eaker).

Catherine, now retired, told me this week that she held the doll shows for several years. First grade, which she taught, sponsored the event. Grade school girls of all ages entered their dolls. The entry fees became prize money for the prettiest doll, biggest doll and smallest doll. In 1955, Donda Jo, daughter of

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Cheech & Chong UP IN SMOKE

C. D. and Joyce May, won a prize for displaying the oldest doll, a German made beauty that was 50 years old at the time. Donda Jo is married now and lives in Fruitland, 12 miles out of Farmington. She still has her doll.

Catherine always held her doll shows after Christmas when all the little girls received new dolls. Parents were invited to school to view them.

Carrizozo PTA is sponsoring a doll show on April 15 beginning at 6 p.m. in the old gym. The evening before, April 14, the PTA is conducting a spelling bee for grades 3 and 4 at the multi-purpose room located in the Manire Building.

SNOWED IN

School students were sent home after lunch last Monday because of the weather. As soon as my kids arrived I had them put out the trash, bring in wood and clear the porch of snow.

"It's too cold to work, we want to play in the snow," they com-

After their chores were half completed I allowed them to play as they looked for caps and gloves.

After their chores were half completed I allowed them to play in the knee high snow drifts. They were in and out all afternoon tracking in snow as they looked for caps and gloves.

The once "gross" cap with the orange stripe was claimed by all four boys.

"Mine," was the answer I heard in quadruple when I inquired about the gloves I found behind the book shelf.

When they got bored of playing in the snow, They came inside to play Chinese checkers and high stakes poker. ("I'll see your homemade chocolate cookie and raise one Twinkie.")

Other activities, like raiding

the refrigerator and fighting like cats and dogs, kept them occupied for the rest of the afternoon.

Later that day while they watched TV, Nat and I went over to the school to see how the stranded travelers from all over the states were getting along.

Adults were lounging on sleeping bags and blankets spread out on the gym floor. Some chatted with each other. Others read magazines and newspapers.

In the cafeteria other travelers sipped coffee, ate sandwiches and sweet rolls. The atmosphere appeared very relaxing. All the strangers were very friendly and polite.

Nat and I ran into Supt. Jim Miller, Principal Dennis Sidebottom and wo ag teacher Mike Gaines, who were assisting the people with bedding in preparation for an overnight stay. "Can we spend the night?"

"Our kids are driving us crazy at home," we added.

Nat and I asked.

ROADS CLOSED Geneva Barnes and daughter Noel were unable to return to Tucumcari. They extended their visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Narvaez, Geneva's parents.

Rita Narvaez and sons Pete and Jacob traveled to Albuquerque last Saturday to visit relatives, expecting to return on Monday. The change in weather delayed their return.

Other holiday travelers made it back home before the roads were closed. Joe and Nena Ortiz. Tracey and Mario spent the weekend with son Conrad in Anthony, NM, and are back in Carrizozo. They also visited with relatives and friends in San Elizario and El Paso, TX. Randy Koller of Carrizozo accompanied the Ortiz family on the trip.

## **New hearings on** ranchers' problems pleases Skeen

Joe Skeen, says he is "highly to discuss the problems he has had pleased" that a US Senate subcommittee plans to hold hearings on the 40-year-old problems that grew out of the government takeover of New Mexico ranches for the establishment of the White Sands Missile Range.

The Senate Public Lands Subcommittee, chaired by US Sen. Malcom Wallop, R-WY, has announced plans to hold such hearings this spring.

"When I got involved in this thing last October. I said everything possible would be done to reach a solution," Skeen said. "The General Accounting Office (GAO) held a hearing in Las Cruces in January at my request to put together all of the facts. I hope their report on the hearing is available in time for Sen. Wallop's hearing."

"The main thing is, though. that we re still moving." he added. This thing has been brewing for 40 years. We're not going to get it solved overnight. But I do think a solution is possible and we're going to keep doing everything we can to keep things moving so that we can find that solution."

When former rancher Dave McDonald and his niece reoccupied the McDonald ranch inside the missile range last October, he asked that Cong. Skeen and then US Sen. Harrison

ROSWELL - Congressman (Jack) Schmitt come to the ranch

The McDonalds ended their occupation after Skeen and Schmitt flew to the missile range to inspect the former McDonald home and discuss the matter with

with the government.

range officials. "I made a committment to

Dave McDonald that we would keep on this thing," Skeen said. "There are a lot of different aspects because there were a lot of different ranchers affected and some of them have accepted settlements over the years. We may never get everything ironed out, but it won't be because we didn't try."



ALAMOGORDO DOLL collector Marge Bodwell holds one of her first lady dolls, Dolly Madison. The German-made doll on her right once belonged to Bodwell's grandmother, and dates back to 1850.

Doll show here, April 15

### dolls an aid to teaching history

Thousands of people, young and old, in all parts of the world make a hobby of collecting dolls.

Women and little girls are not the only ones who enjoy dolls. Even boys may like dolls that look like clowns, Indians, cowboys, astronauts or robots. Adult men are among the people who design, collect and restore dolls.

Doll collecting, a fascinating hobby, can grow into a pleasant occupation. Some collectors own a thousand or more dolls. Growth of interest in dolls is apparent in associations and periodicals available to collectors today.

Some persons specialize in costume dolls that represent all countries. Others collect antique dolls. Costume dolls from foreign lands show how other people dress. Old dolls show how people of long ago lived and what they

Doll enthusiasts will get a glimpse into the art of doll collecting when Marge Bodwell of Alamogordo gives a talk on her antique and 20th century doll collection on April 15. Bodwell's dolls will be the main feature at the PTA-sponsored doll show and display in Carrizozo.

Instead of buying dolls for their collection, some people make their own.

Cloth dolls made by Polly Chavez of Carrizozo will be on display at the PTA doll show. She has made and dressed several dolls especially for the event. The fair and dark "skinned" cloth dolls represent people of Swedish, French, Indian, Mexican and

Spanish ancestry. Chavez, mother of six children, is not "just another woman who makes cloth dolls in her spare time." She is a reporter, photographer and columnist for Lincoln County News of Carrizozo. Her varied hobbies include quilting and calligraphy.

Anyone may display dolls at the April 15 show. No awards will be given. PTA members will be on hand beginning at 5 p.m. to tag

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dolls and assign a display area. Any type of doll may be displayed, including novelty dolls. Novelty dolls are those made from such materials as cork, cornhusks, spools or clothespins.

The doll show will be held at Carrizozo's old gym. Admission is 50 cents. The doors will open at 6 p.m. for viewing of the doils. The Bodwell presentation will begin at

Proceeds from the event will be used by PTA for student field trips. The PTA will host a party later this month for students participating in an April 14 spelling bee.

**Bud Payne's** 

**Weather Report** 

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Mon., March 28

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Fri., April 1

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a charming Spring!

and White Oaks.

(Winds to 50 mph)

By 2 p.m. Monday there was 7

On April 7, 1942 there was 18

inches of snow north of Capitan. It

froze thousands of fresh-shorn

sheep to death and closed every

school in Lincoln County-

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inches of snow on the ground with

drifts to four feet. Temperatures

never rose above 26 degrees. Have



### **Coming to our Bank**

BECAUSE OF THEIR DEDICATION and tireless work, men like Dan W. King, shown here, along with Cap Straley, Roy Shafer, Archie Perkins and a host of others, Highway 54 was finally finished and the last portion of blacktop laid to Robsart, six miles north of Carrizozo, in 1955.

A MAGNIFICENT DEDICATION ceremony was conducted there commemorating the finished road.

DAN W. KING first came to Carrizozo in the early 1930's to be in charge of the local CCC camp.

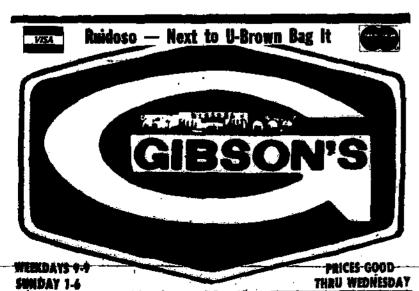
HIGHWAY 54 wasn't one of the favored highways and these men and many others like them formed a Highway 54 association with members along the entire length of the road, all working at this common goal.

PRESENTLY, AS WE sail along the blacktopped Highway 54, coming to the bank or coming to town or going back to the ranch or where-ever, we are reminded of when the going was rough all along the way. Coming to our bank from a distance away is now smooth salling, and we hope you can come in soon.

IT IS ALMOST vacation time. Perhaps we can help with a loan so you can go home to visit the folks or a vacationland you've been wanting to go see. If you have a financial problem, pay our bank a call. We may be able



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or groups that desire them. They

live on Fifth Street in Capitan.

band and choir would like to thank

all those who donated time and

money for the band trip.

Frances' birthday.

The Capitan Boosters for the

Audry Stevens and Margaret

Rench joined Catherine Loughridge and Frances Douglas

for a birthday dinner at K-Bobs

Easter Sunday afternoon honoring

the district manager's sales

meeting for Avon at K-Bobs,

March 29. Those who attended

were Joan Means, Margaret

Rench, Cathy Ames, Fran

Marrero, Peter Kaza, Susan

Rawlins, Diane Romero, Ada

Salas; Jo Ann Holmes and Shirley

There was no school in

Capitan today due to this storm. I

am glad for those buses need not.

be out in this weather. It is rough,

Fürness.

Joan Means of Carrizozo held

Speaking of a real blizzard, we are receiving one at this writing - Monday, April 4. We awakened to a few inches of snow. and very cold this morning. By 9 a.m. there was seven inches of wet snow. The wind arrived near noon and it keeps snowing as well as drifting. The highway was cleared several times. At this time if one can get to the highway there is an opportunity you might get to town.
It is a day to stay in and take care of necessities and let the weather finish its duty. There are drifts and more drifts, and yet it is snowing. Easter Sunday was comfortable with very high winds. Turned colder by night and so we have the worst snowstorm of the season. The moisture is great,

The Capitan Girl Scout'Troop and their leaders were guests of the Senior Citizens at a potluck luncheon and Easter Egg hunt. Frances Shaw had charge of the affair. Elaine Beautry of the seniors and Danielle Riska of the Girl Scouts won prizes for finding the most eggs.

Sixteen inches of snow total.

The Senior Citizens sponsor the Girl Scouts and Frances Shaw is the Senior's Girl Scout representative. Barbara Ward. the senior citizens director, was present and told of the Senior Olympics in May at the Institute in Roswell. She also informed the

group of the eliminations to be held April 13 in the Capitan Center for ping pong and spelling. This is the date for the monthly carry-in dinner and business meeting. Also the drawing for the quilt.

Happy birthdays to Wendy Grimm whose day was March 29, Frances Douglas April 6 and little Jaylen Ware April 6, I wish you many more healthy and happy days for a bright future.

Jaylen Ware was 5 years old April 6. Her parents' anniversary was April 5. Her parents and relatives and friends honored Jaylen with a party for 13 of her little friends, April 2, to celebrate both occasions, and held an Easter egg hunt, May they have many more such happy times.

The week of Capitan spring break, Glenda Booher underwentsurgery in Roswell. She is home and convalescing nicely. Do keep up the good work and gain your good health fast.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turman of Texas, stayed with the children and helped them care for the home and business.

Walter and Mary Ann Allred are back from Thailand where they spent time as missionaries. They have beautiful slides and will share them with any churches

### Tigers show up well at Hagerman

The Capitan Tigers came home with some good individual performances from the track meet at Hagerman last week, Most of the times were slow in the meet run off in high winds and blowing dust.

In the boys division, Tim McElhannon took 1st place in the 400 meter run in 54.4 seconds. Todd Proctor placed 2nd in the discus with 129 feet, 4th in the javelin with 140 feet 3 inches, and 5th in the shot putt with a throw of 38 feet 21/2 inches. In the 100, David Beavers placed 2nd and Paul Sullivan 5th. Danny Cummins took 5th in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. The 400 meter relay team posted the best time in the meet, but was disqualified for a lane violation.

In the girls division, Rachel Wilson won the discus toss with a throw of 89 feet 5 inches, Becky Huey placed 5th in the 400 meter run, and the girls placed in the top five in all four relays.

Capitan teams will participate at Dexter and Carrizozo this week.

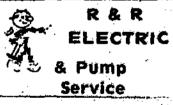
### Bike-a-thon in Capitan April 10

There will be a Bike-a-thon in that this year's Bike-a-thon will be Capitan on April 10 to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude's is dedicated to finding a cure for illnesses that take the lives of children around the world, such as leukemia and Hodgkins disease. Danny Thomas founded St. Jude's which accepted its first patient in 1962. Since then it has been going strong giving hope to suffering children and worried families around the world.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is kept running by the donations of people everywhere, and this Bike-a-thon will help bring in much needed funds.

Dona Runnels, Capitan Bikea-thon chairman, has announced



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held April 10 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. If it should rain, the Bike-a-thon will be the following Sunday. All riders are asked to be at the fairgrounds no later than 1 p.m. so that they may get in as many laps as possible before dark. Anyone wishing to ride may pick up their sponsor forms at the Capitan City Hall, Cummins Grocery, B & L Pizza, Olan's Quick Stop, or from Mrs. Runnels.

There will be prizes awarded to riders who bring in the most money, and prizes for those who earn over \$25 and \$75.

### **Dean Schear** wins 1983 **Honor Award**

Dean Schear of Capitan High School-has-been-named-a-1983winner of a United States National Award bestowed by the United States Acheivement Academy.

Shear was nominated for the award by Ted Sisneros, history and government teacher at Capitan High School.

The award is a prestigious honor given only to a few students." The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high achool-students:-

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**Grizzly Relays April 9** 

Carrizozo will host the Grizzly Relays scheduled for Saturday, April 9. The teams participating in the track meet are Capitan, Cloudcroft, Hondo, Lake Arthur, Magdalena, Quemado, Ruidoso, T or C and Tularosa.

The Grizzlies attended the T or C track meet Saturday, April 2. Tracksters who placed were: John Roueche, 4th in the 300m. intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.3 and 3rd in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.9. He also ran in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11,5 but didn't place; Keyin Wilmore jumped 5'10" for 4th place in the high jumps; Christetta Chavez placed 3rd in the long jump with a 15'3" and again placed 3rd in the 80m hurdles with a time of 12.97.

Other times and distances were: javelin, Duane Zamora, 149'8", Clarence Beltran 125'; long iump. Alex Serna 17'3", Troy Hollis 16'10", Kevin Wilmore 16'8"; 2 mile, Carlos Sanchez 11:18; 800m run, Sanchez 2:14, Jimmy Delgado 2:36,

The Grizzly boys also ran in the 400m, 800m, 1600m relays and the 1600m medley relay, but did not place.

Other girl participants were:

Stacy Stephenson 25'5", Bonnie Jo Shepperd: discus, Beltran.

Liz Beltran, Christetta Chavez, Mary Jane Ferguson, and Bonnie Jo Shepperd teamed together to run the 400m relay and the 800m medley relay. The Grizzly girls did not place in any



"Suddenly Flong screamed at him like a scalded cat."

### **Hondo School Fiesta set** for April 28-29

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The famous Hondo Fiesta Dancers have begun dance practice in preparation for the 31st annual Hondo Flesta, This year's Fiesta will carry the theme "La Fiesta-Corazon del Valle" (Heart of the Valley).

The Hondo Fiesta is scheduled for the traditional two-night performance on April 28-29 in the Ruidoso High School Gym. The change in location became necessary due to the fire which destroyed the Hondo Valley School complex, including the gym, last June.

This year's Fiesta will be presented with the same level of quality as has been the custom for the past 30 years—beautiful music, customs, decorations and an outstanding Mexican meal. The only change will be the location for this one year only. The additional few miles to Ruidoso, a pleasant 20 minutes valley drive. will enhance the beauty of this famous, annual presentation.

Along with the Fiesta, parents will also serve their traditional Mexican dinner beginning at 5 p.m. each night,

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The fee for the dinner and dancing performance are the same as the past several years

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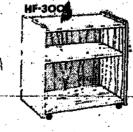
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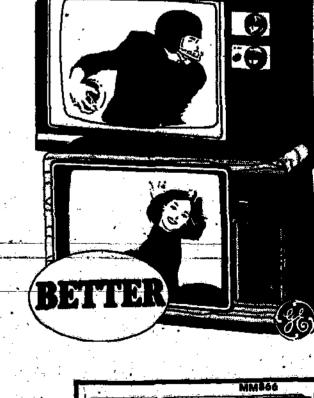
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- MY SPIRITS were uplifted when shortly before Easter, Roy Williams, chief headbuster of the Teamsters Union, was consigned to-prison for trying to bribe US Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada. Although a kindly judge is delaying sentencing as to the number of years Mr. Williams shall spend wearing checked light, it is expected to run from 15 minutes to 50 years. The time to be done depends upon the judge getting expert medical reports as to whether the gentleman is in good enough health to weather the rigors of prison life, a solicitude seldom shown ordinary criminals flung into stony silence bearing all sorts of disability crosses. Mr. Williams, however, is no ordinary person. He heads the nation's largest union whose picked squads go around the country cracking the skulls of people who yearn to become employed without benefit of Teamster membership. Sometimes, desperate non-union people are even murdered for trying to feed their families. Under questioning, union goons deny complicity, and a government that encourages such tactics in the first place, accepts the denials, often without any investigation. Mr. Williams will be accompanied to jail by four of his associates in the union business. They got sentences ranging from 366 days to 15 years, probably because they were unable to make their cases for fallen arches, acute acne or some similar ailment that might tend to make prison life unpalatable and uncomfortable for them. Since judges are now sentencing criminals to college it might be appropriate to order Mr. Williams to spend 50 years in a first-class medical facility. It would be cheaper than housing him in one of those expensive cells at a cost of \$50,000 a year. Mr. Williams may elect to run his nationwide network of philanthropic, charitable and fraternal activities from prison. He's getting too old to break skulls along picket lines.
- GOV. Toney Anaya interrupted his transcontinental junkets last week long enough to warm some New Mexican hearts by ordering state employees to cut their travel activity. Fortunately for the citizens of California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Puerto Rico, Arizona and other outposts of the New Mexican empire, he exempted himself from such regulations. The day he made his sensible proclamation he embarked on a flight from Santa Fe to Washington, DC thence to Fresno, CA, thence to Pennsylvania and back to Santa Fe. He has announced a missionary junket to Chicago to help a black Democrat become mayor of Chicago, without explaining what business it is of New Mexicans who becomes Mayor of Chicago. Next week our junketing governor will be in Corpus Christi, TX, to get an award from an Hispanic organization, after which he will go to Denver to help some other clown get elected mayor. In June he will be in Puerto Rico attending to business that has nothing to do with New Mexico. On May 5 our genial, irrepressible governor will be in Phoenix for a meeting with Hispanics. And that may furnish a clue as to why he is all over the place like a blue bottle-fly in an outhouse.
- ANAYA is dedicated to welding Hispanics into a potent political organization for the sole purpose of taking control of the Democratic party and running it in the interests of Hispanic causes and ambitions. There is nothing illegal, immoral or fattening in that. Yet his actions in this regard are racist in nature and unsuited to a governor who owes some allegiance to Anglos who voted for him. He is forming a political organization, at the expense of New Mexico taxpayers, that excludes anybody but Hispanics. A Carrizozo friend of Anaya scoffs at the idea Anaya is the prime mover in a racist group. Fine. Then consider this: Would it be racist if an Anglo ranged the country at taxpayer expense to form a political organization consisting solely of Anglos, and for the purpose of taking over a national political party in order to promote the interests of Anglos alone? You're damned right, you would call it racist. But when Toney Anaya does it on behalf of Hispanics, it isn't. How come?
- THE governor isn't all racist. His legislature has just raised mal income taxes for New Mexicans by 30 percent, corporation income taxes by 20 percent, and commercial property taxes by about 100 percent. The taxes fall, however unequal, upon all races, even though he will spend some of the proceeds for Hispanic domination of politics.
- THERE'S plenty of good news around the world this Easter. In Rome, the Pope washed a boy's feet. At the Aegean University in Ankara, Turkey, a serious study revealed that disco music causes homosexuality in mice. Playboy magazine is now publishing an edition in braille, which is calculated to drive even people with 20-20 vision to erotic madness. A new magazine in China carried a story about children who can read with their armpits, something Dr. Jim Miller might want to try in raising reading levels at Carrizozo 'Municipal Schools. Mice broke into the evidence room at police headquarters in Memphis and got stoned on marijuana. The Western Daily Press reported: "Churchyard maintenance is becoming increasingly difficult and it will be appreciated if parishioners would cut the grass round their own graves." The Kentish Express in England: "A plate glass window was smashed at the Elvington Working Men's Club in East Kent when somebody threw a chair. A second window was broken when someone outside threw it back again." The Los Angeles Times says: "Ten Chicago police officers are accused of protecting a multimillion dollar heroin operation in exchange for cash, guns, sex and microwave ovens." The New Scientist pointed out, and not a bit too soon, that "until this century, no Pope could be pronounced officially dead until he had been struck on the head with a wooden mallet in front of assembled dignitaries without protest." Over in England, the Gloucester Citizen covers all the bases with this news item: "The Cheltenham concert starts at 8 p.m. Also on the bill are another local band, the Nancy Boys - minus their lead singer, Reg, who is pregnant."
- ONE OF the best-known towns in the US is Terlingua, Texas. population 100. It originated the Terlingua Chili Cook-off, which swelled the place to 5,000 people on contest day. Then the town went into decline when every town and city in the US instituted their own (CONTINUED ON P. 8)

### Write your legislator

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#### **Time for caution**

Preliminary plans to establish a \$35 million mini-steel mill in Carrizozo. were announced last month at a meeting of local citizens. Edward Bottinelli of Dallas, president of Zla Steel Co., outlined plans to purchase an existing mini-steel mill in Arizona and move it here.

According to Bottinelli, \$10 million in tax-exempt industrial bonds are to be soid to finance the project. A requirement is that the Town of Carrizozo allow its name to be used in connection with issuance of the bonds, but said lending the good name of Carrizozo for them involves no financial liability on the part of Carrizozo.

A project of this kind is badiy needed in Carrizozo, and there is widespread support for it. There are also skeptical citizens who. remember other industrial and mining plans for the area that somehow went awry, leaving merchants and local investors holding the bag for considerable sums.

Although no financial responsibility

attaches to issuance of industrial bonds, the good name of Carrizozo is involved, and the town should not rush to a decision without first investigating the backgrounds of the company and its top officials. It is very important to the town that any such enterprise have a solid financial background, sound management, and expertise in the field.

We hope that at the Town Meeting set for April 18 to discuss allowing the name of Carrizozo to go on those industrial bonds, the town council will Institute a feasibility study of its own. it would cost very little, considering what is at stake, to employ a qualified engineer to produce such a study for the Town of Carrizozo. The town has an obligation to the many investors who will buy the bonds to make sure Carrizozo's tacit endorsement of the Zia Steei proposal doesn't result in disappointment and monetary loss for them.

Carrizozo wante and needs industry, but only sound and responsible ones.

### New Mexico in Washington

### Anaya opposes his party's sex preference policy

Lincoln County News on the front lawn of the White House, Gov. Toney Anaya was asked:

"The Democratic National Committee just recently organized the Lesbian-Gay Caucus, because, it was pointed out, the 1980 Democratic Platform said that there should be no discrimination against people on the grounds of any sexual preference. Do you support this?"

GOV. ANAYA: I don't support it. But I'm not going to try to trample upon whatever they may perceive as their own constitutional rights.

Q: Would you support the idea that there should be no discrimination against any sexual preference?

ANAYA: I cannot support it, because of my own personal reasons. But I'm not going to push my personal reasons on anyone

Q: But you're a very active Democratic Party member. And you're also a governor.

ANAYA: There are many things that get adopted in platforms that nobody ever reads, or pays attention to, much less supports.

New Mexico's governor did not offer to explain his "personal reasons." But he is apparently not in favor of his party platform, which in its expressed opposition to discrimination against any form of sexual preference not only accepts homosexuality but other forms of sexual preference. Other forms include necrophilia, bestiality, sadomasochism and even child molesting, whose advocates are now organized as the North American Man-Boy Love Association.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following part of this column contains language used by President Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, in the White House press room during a daily news briefing. Such language is sometimes deleted from family newspaces, even though this was transmitted by UPI.

Gov. Anaya's statement on

WASHINGTON - During an this sexual issue came only three news conference, Speakes apwhich President Reagan's news secretary Larry Speakes, became involved in a furious exchange with NBC correspondent Chris Wallace.

> This dispute, concerning a Wallace suggestion that Speakes had misled reporters, developed into a charge by Wallace that Speakes had lied.

> "OK; screw you," retorted Speakes, who after the briefing warned Wallace that "You are out of business as far as I am concerned."

> Speakes subsequently told the Lincoln County News that he was not misquoted by UPI, which reported this unprecedented, even historic White House terminology.

When asked for assurance that the terminology "screw you" was not intended to be any kind of an offer to the NBC correspondent, Speakes chuckled and replied:

"No offer at ali!"

This writer, who now does the daily morning and afternoon political commentary for Washington's new all-comedy radio station WJOK, reported this encounter and Speakes's explanation in detail - with the editorial observation:

"It's lucky Larry doesn't attend the Democratic National Convention!"

Just five minutes before President Reagan's last televised customary instructions that no one was allowed to speak unless first recognized by the President. and "Make certain it's you he's pointing at."

In the interest of clarification, I asked: "Larry, how can we make certain that he's pointing at

"He won't be pointing at you!" answered Speakes, as the crowd laughed and I became the first reporter in American history to be told at a Presidential news conference that the President would not recognize me.

"You mean I'm not on the preferred list?" I asked when the laughter subsided.

"You're not on the preferred list. You're on another list!"

The precise name of at least two such lists crossed my mind. But the President was on his way in, and that deep voice began announcing him.

Mr. Reagan had apparently studied the seating chart very. very well. For among others he recognized, by name, two correspondents each for ABC and CBS.

Smaller and less wealthy media were, as usual in Reagan news conferences, rarely recognized for any questions. Instead it was the same faces with much the same questions from much the same media, which he keeps tryng to soothe, even though most of them keep savaging him.

### Letters to the Editor

#### We asked for it

EDITOR - Your are not wrong about man's quest for security (March 24 News), but I believe you miss a deeper point in that

True security is perceived in independence, first from other persons then from institutional constraints. For the individual, the easiest road to security and perceived independence is to transfer dependence—from—individuals—such—as—employers, landlords, creditors, et al, to relatively non-demanding institutions such as governmental and charitable systems of all sorts.

As long as institutional dependence is less personally onerous than personal dependence on definable bodies, the general populace, which must be dependent on someone or something, will opt for something until such time as a "penalty" of dependence equalizes, as it will either in evolution or catastrophe.

President Reagan is attempting to create an evolutionary weaning of the trend. As much as I admire the effort, I believe we will experience a catastrophic failure when the bureaucratic systems runs dry. The solution is, unfortunately, in allowing the system to self-destruct, and start again. I support the present effort. It buys a few years of time, which I need in order to get ready.

JOHN McNEILL, Healdsburg, CA.

EDITOR - You asked for answers in your OPINION column of March 24, so here goes.

Every item you mentioned should not be questioned as being 100 percent right. The troubles we have today are all caused by the federal government at the top, and it goes down to the state and local agencies. They can't and don't want to solve the problems they create, and which you point out as not understanding.

Private enterprise is being shut down on account of laws and regulations. This means unemployment as we have it now. If this practice by government doesn't stop, unemployment will continue

as it is - and worse. It is a sad situation that more newspapers don't print what you print so the public can know what's going on. You do a magnificent job of writing a column, and I hope you don't pay any attention to the complainers.

WILLIAM W. PISENTI, Santa Rosa, CA.

EDITOR — WHAT IS THIS? The old curmudgeon adking for help? (March 24th issue.) Better Reggie Jackson should ask for humility lessons!

Sorry, Ernie, I don't understand the same things you don't understand, but maybe I can help you to cope as I have.

Just assume that your peers in government own your body, soul and checkbook; that shouldn't be hard to do; then every time you spend your own money to buy a drink, or give a bum a handout you feel like they do - you are spending other people's money. A warm beneficient glow comes over you. It's easy! You feel great! Sometime you are even thanked. And all the time it isn't your money you are spending, it is someone else's, but you get the credit! You have this wonderful feeling of power without the necessity of buying the votes.

One of the problems with this is you might have a momentary regret. Don't. Remember that if you save your money and pay your taxes then your peers in government are going to do it for you and then they'll have all the fun!

I'm sure your feelings on the 24th were just temporary and you will recover enough to keep on jousting at those windmills. It gives the rest of us a glimmer of hope.

STAN LANCE,

Santa Rosa, CA. (ED. NOTE - You're right. The cur is back in the mudgeon, and all's right with the world!)

#### UN honors Lenin

EDITOR - A few years ago the General Conference of the United Nations Educational Organization (UNESCO) adopted a resolution authorizing the organization of a sumposium honoring the Soviet Dictator V.I. Lenin on the centennary of his birth. The UN's Human Rights Commission endorsed the project.

In a statement to the symposium itself then Secretary-General U Thant declared that the Red Monster "was a man of great clarity and incisiveness whose ideas have had a profound influence on the course of history." Indeed Thant said that Lenin's ideals of peace and peaceful coexistence have won widespread international acceptance and they are in line with the UN Charter."

In contrast to the enthusiasm with which the UN lionized Lenin (who to achieve his goals had advocated and implemented terrorism, violence, conspiracy and planned famine) the world body recently shelved a proposal to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the new world by Christopher Columbus, after African nations united to brand Columbus a "colonialist" and declare their intention to vote as a bloc against any move to honor his achievements.

All of this is further indication of the extent to which the US is dominated by Marxists and other anti-Americans who set the policy while we continue to pay the largest single share of UN bills.

Sadly, the Reagan Administration's proposed budget for 1984 calls on US taxpayers to pour another \$1 billion down the UN rathole. We should save that \$1 billion by severing all financial, political and economic ties with the increasingly degenerate world body, revoking our membership, and giving the UN adequate time to transfer its operation to whatever other country will accept it. Reps. Larry McDonald and Ron Paul have now introduced HR

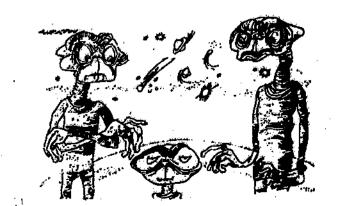
855 to cut all ties with the UN. This bill deserves our full support. Please write your Congressman asking for his support for this important bill.

ALLEN EDWARDS. Lodi, CA.

#### Federal meddling

EDITOR - Federal meddling in the lives of Americans is now so extensive, and so bizarre, that even the most outrageous parody is likely to be taken for the real thing. After all, how far removed in substance is the busing of children against parental wishes? Or OSHA requirements that tollets be moved closer to walls lest people fall off? Or the squandering of tax dollars on such outfits as Planned Parenthood, which last year spent your money to celebrate National Condom Week in the nation's capital as a way to

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"Kids! All they want to do is go to Earth and become film stars!"

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state team from Plains, TX.



BIRDIE WALKER and her cat, Luigi, on the occasion of her 98th birthday on March 15. Friends and neighbors stopped by to enjoy cake and coffee and to offer congratulations on her birthday.

### **Women ex-prisoners** of war in first reunion, April 8

Among hundreds of VIPs to be at a Washington, DC, ceremony next April 8 to honor former prisoners of war and MIAs will be up to 30 women who have special status among the more than 90,000 American former POWs.

They too survived POW -

They include two from New Mexico and eight from Texas, most of whom Washington trip.

The former POWs: Mrs. Dorothy Terrill, Rio Rancho, NM; Mrs. Earlyn B. Harding, Santa Fe, NM; Maj. Adele Foreman, Mrs. Verna V. Hively, Mrs. Gladys A. Giles, Mrs. Minnie L. Stubbs and Mrs. Mary B. Menzies. all of San Antonio, TX; Mrs. Inez M. Moore, San Marcos, TX; Mrs. Edith R. Haynes, Kerrville, TX, and Lt. Col. Hattie R. Brantley. Jefferson, TX.

They will help represent the 60 survivors of 81 women taken prisoner in 1942 when the Japanese completed their takeover of the Phillippines. As the only American women ever listed as prisoners of war, the group has been invited to Washington as guests of the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense to participate in the Pentagon ob-POW-MIA servance Recognition Day

The president has designated April 9 as POW-MIA Day. But, for the women, the observance will begin when they arrive at Bolling Air Force Base April 7 for their first reunion since Liberation Day in 4945.

The 67 Army and 11 Navy nurses plus two dietitians and a physical therapist continued their roles of caring for the ill and injured throughout their incarceration. They worked under fire on Bataan, comforted the wounded and dying in the Malinta tunnel during the slege of Corregidor and stayed with their troops when Corregidor fell on May 6, 1942.

The BI women were incarcerated in the Santo Tomas prison camp from July 3, 1942, to Jan. 3, 1945. When American troops liberated the Phillippines in February 1945, they found that all of the women had miraculously survived.

The Washington reunion for the group will become a reality after months of research by VA's Department of Veterans Benefits. As the head of that VA department, Dorothy Starbuck became interested in the whereabouts of the 81 women while her department was conducting a national outreach program to advise all former POWs of new medical benefits authorized under a 1981 law. Sixty of the 81 were located. all were invited to Washington, and 30 accepted.

In addition to the Pentagon ceremony, the women will be received at the White House, April 8. Receptions are planned by VA Administrator Harry Walters and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Army Nurses plan a luncheon, Army, Navy and Air Force Nurses will host a reception, the DAV has invited them to their national headquarters to meet Congressional and veterans leaders and AMVETS will host them at their annual Silver Helmet Award Dinner in Baltimore. A tour of Washington landmarks is planned for the group by the Air Force and VA's Department of Medicine and

### **County 4-H wins at Lovington**

Lincoln County 4-H Club members took bonors, including four first place awards, at the Lovington Invitational Judging Contest held April 2 in Lovington.

The junior livestock judging team placed first. Members are Aaron Russell, Warren Russell and Johnna Patterson. High point individual was Johnna Patterson: Warren Russell was 5th.

The junior wool judging team of Aaron Russell, Warren Russell, Johnna Patterson and Jonna Gibson, placed first. First high in wool individual was Aaron Russell: Johnna Patterson, 2nd: and Warren Russell, 4th.

### In Lincoln County

# Poisoning cases

Reports of poisonings in Lincoln County rose by 18 percent between 1981 and 1982, but it's not easy to say whether that's good news or bad.

Dr. William Troutman, director of the New Mexico Poison, Drug Information and Medical Crisisi Center, said the increase may indicate an actual increase in accidental poisonings, or it might simply indicate that people are becoming more aware of the help they can receive by reporting the problem.

Children four years old and younger accounted for 74 of the 140 people poisoned in the county last year.

Statewide, reported poisonings were up 19.5 percent. A total of 16,900 cases were reported, with children four years old or younger accounting for 9,832 of the victims.

The figures were released by the poison control center in conjunction, with President Ronald Reagan's designation of the week of March 20-26 as National Poison Prevention Week. Gov. Toney Anaya has also proclaimed a statewide poison prevention week for the same

During this year's observance, poison centers around the country are encouraging all people to post the telephone number of their local poison control agency, so that help can be reached more quickly in emergencies. 🏸

The New Mexico Poison, Drug Information and Medical Crisis Center can be reached 24 hours a day from all parts of the state through its toll-free WATS line: 1-800-432-6866. The number is printed inside the cover of telephone directories, but Troutman said it is advisable to keep the number posted near a

telephone, in case the directory is

misplaced in a crisis.

Some of the dangerous substances commonly swallowed by children include plants. cosmetics, perfumes and colognes, detergents, aspirin, gasoline and kerosene, according to statistics kept by the poison control center.

#### **Jerry Lewis** The junior horse team placed 3rd overall with Troy Daniels,

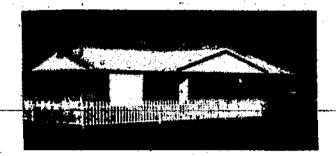
Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning for Jerry Lewis, 15, Carrizozo High School sophomore, at the Santa Rita Catholic Church-

The youth died Sunday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot from a 22-caliber rifle. His body was found about 9:30 a.m. in his bedroom. No reason has been found for the apparent suicide, other than that he had been despondent the past few days. according to his school friends.

His mother, Mrs. Linda Haller, is employed as administrative secretary to Dr. Jim Miller of Carrizozo Municipal Schools. His father is James Lewis of Midland, TX.

The funeral service was conducted by Fr. David Bergs. Burial was in the church cemetery of Santa Rita Catholic Church.

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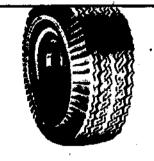
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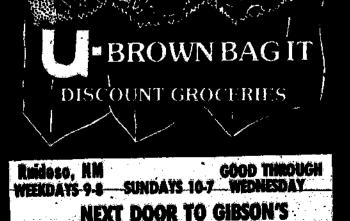
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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY EUNICE MIXON. Deceased,

> Cause No. PB-83-13 DIVISION I

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at P. O. Box 1836, Ruidoso. New Mexico, 88345, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: March 23rd, 1983.

(s) Donald E. Mixon Personal Representative

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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 seamless fully adhered roofing membrane system. Sealed bid will be received until April 11, 1983 at 5:00 p.m. City Hall. The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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#### **LEGALS**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Scaled proposals for general construction of A Locker Room Remodel at the Carrizozo High will be received by The Board of Education, Carrizozo Municipal School District, at The Superintendent's Office, until 2:00 D.U. M.S.T. (Mountain Standard Time), Tuesday, April 19, 1983. and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Bidders are invited to submit proposals for construction work for the schedules listed in the Bidding Schedule of the Bid Form.

Drawings, specifications, and. contract documents may be examined, without charge, in the office of The Superintendent, at The School Administrative Building at the above address, where they are on file for public inspection, and the office of Alley-

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Bid security, in an amount of not less than five percent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, either cashier's check. certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will enter into a contract promptly and execute the required performance bond and payment

Bidders are advised that the following is included in the con-

- 1) Liquidated Damage Clause. 2) Qualification of Contractor.
- 3) State Wage Rates. 4) 5 percent Resident Preference.

may be held 30 days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities. All bids

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** 

(s) WALLY FERGUSON (President Board of Education)

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#### LEGALS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Town of Carrizozo will hold an open public special meeting concerning a ten million dollar Industrial Revenue Bond request from the Zia Steel. Meeting to be held on April 18, 1983 at 7 p.m., City Hall.

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#### LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY STATE OF **NEW MEXICO** 

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, on the relation of S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, and PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT,

Plaintiffs,

No. 20294

L. T. LEWIS. et al., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

SIMPLY

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Defendants.

No. 22600

LEGALS

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO, on the relation of S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, and PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT,

Plaintiffs.

CONSOLIDATED **RIO HONDO SECTION RIO BONITO SECTION** RIO RUIDOSO SECTION

HAGERMAN CANAL CO., et al.,

Defendants,

TO ALL CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST. KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, WHO CLAIM THE RIGHT TO USE SURFACE OR UNDERGROUND WATERS OF THE RIO HONDO STREAM SYSTEM, INCLUDING THE RIO BONITO, RIO RUIDOSO, AND THE RIO HONDO, EXCEPT THOSE PERSONS USING UN-DERGROUND WATERS EX-CLUSIVELY FOR NON-COMMERCIAL DOMESTIC OR STOCK PURPOSE, AND TO ALL DEFENDANTS IN CAUSE NOS. 22800 AND 20294, CON-SOLIDATED, CHAVES COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

EACH OF YOU is notified that on June 7, 1963, at 9:00 a.m. at the Courthouse of the Fifth Judicial District in Roswell, New Mexico. the Court's Special Master will conduct a hearing to receive any additional evidence of priorities for ditches diverting water from the Rio Hondo, Rio Bonito and Rio Ruidoso and to show cause, if any there be, why the Special Master's Amended Preliminary Priority Report No. 37 should not be made a final Special Master Report to the district court for the Fifth Judicial District pursuant to Rule 53 (e) (1) of the New Mexico Rules of Civil Procedure.

> JAY F. STEIN Special Assistant **Attorney General**

ATTORNEY FOR STATE OF NEW MEXICO

John F. Russell Attorney at Law P. O. Box 640 Roswell, New Mexico 88201

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### **Setbacks** for Lear and Falwell

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING "People For The American Way" is the organization recently formed to do battle with such conservative organizations as Moral Majority.

PAW was founded by Norman Lear, the TV producer who blessed America with such splendid stuff as Archie Bunker.

PAW has attracted to its advisory board such liberal stars as Notre Dame's president. Father Theodore Hesburgh; Stated Clerk (ranking staffer) William P. Thompson of the United Presbyterian Church; as well as Monsignor George Higgins, one of the US Catholic Church's most renowned leaders in the field of social action and labor relations.

But Magr. Higgins has resigned from PAW.

He explained that PAW's ads "combine tabloid-style headlines and a few shocking examples or quotations, much like the technique that the religious right employs against secular humanists or atheistic liberals."

Msgr. Higgins also blasted a PAW book entitled "Holy Terror: The Fundamentalist War On America's Freedom In Religion. Politics And Our Private Lives." The authors of this book, wrote Higgins, have "a deep-seated and almost fanatical abhorrence of any and all forms of religious Fundamentalism."

Msgr. Higgins also called upon his fellow liberals to take seriously the religious New Right's concern about "the breakdown of moral values in American society.'

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who is PAW's favorite target, has been investigated by the Evangelical Council For Financial Accountability, according to that Council's executive director, the Rev. Arthur Borden.

For in August of 1982, Falwell's Old Time Gospel Hour issued a bond prospectus for \$7 million. This prospectus noted that by mid-1981. Falwell's organization had taken in \$11.5 million more than received in the previous year. Despite this, Falwell persuaded Sen. Jesse Helms (R., NC) to send out a letter in the summer of 1981, asking people to help Falwell through "a very tough time," because "Jerry is sweating blood to keep all the operations going," and Falwell aide Ron Godwin wrote:

"Our financial crises have grown more frequent and the responses never quite pull us out."

The Falwell organization need not fear very much from the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability. For on the board of directors of this new organization is George W. Rogers, who happens to be Falwell's chief financial officer.

Moreover, this Council makes it a practice never to publicize any of its 224 member organizations whom it finds guilty of violating its code of ethics. At most, any such violator is quietly dropped from the list of members. This is hardly a severe punishment, since few of the general public have ever heard of the Council, much less its membership list.

The Council was founded in July of 1977, after an embarrassing series of ecclesiastical fund-raising scandals, such as Baltimore's Pallotine Fathers.

out of county \$1400

out of county \$2500



BOWLING IN MONEY-Fred Vega, Carrizozo, and Gloria Wheeler, Ft. Stanton, shared the \$100 prize in the weekend tournament sponsored annually by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. Juanita Vallejos and son Chris took 2nd prize, \$75; Vega and Charlotte Archuleta were 3rd prize winners, \$60; Sue Huet and Dean Shelby, Capitan, won \$50; and Agnes Bucsek and Albert LaFave were 5th place winners of \$35. Above, left to rilght, back row: Vega, Wheeler, Vallejos, Shelby, Huet; bottom row, LaFave, Archuleta and Margie Rech, who took high women's prize of \$25.

Representatives of nine another, like in Congressional religious fund-raising organizations approached one of the most devout and dedicated church members on Capitol Hill, Oregon's Republican Senator Mark Hatfield - who was prepared to introduce legislation to require governmental inspection of all fundraising.

Since these religious groups agreed to launch a campaign for an organization by wheih they could police themselves, Hatfield withdrew his proposed bill.

Two years later, Sen. Hatfield addressed the Council's meeting and reminded them that when he had been approached on this subject. "There was an authentic commitment to one another to permit a naming of violators of both the letter and spirit of the emerging standards, because of the natural and understandable inclination to cover for one

ethics committees. . . However, I communicated with you again that there was a continuing concern on my part that you would be able to pass the rigorous test that would inevitably come when you would be faced with the possibility of identifying an organization or group of member ministries that failed to meet the standards."

This good advice, from a US senator of unquestioned integrity has been ignored by this Evangelical Council For Financial Accountability — which refuses to account to the public

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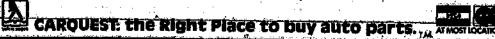


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# LINCOLN

By JERRY LOCKE

Bishop Ricardo Ramirez conducted a special service for the elderly and infirm at the San Juan Bautista Church on March 30. The Bishop was assisted by Father Berg of Carrizozo.

The request for poems and songs about Billy the Kid brought several responses. Thank you. One verse received refers to Billy's death at the hand of Pat Garrett. It goes:

But one day he met a man Who was a whole lot badder And now he's dead And we ain't none the sadder

Apparently Billy was not universally liked.

The Lincoln Pageant and Festival Corporation is sponsoring a Trash to Treasure Market on May 29. Put this date on your calendar. Could be worth a trip, Location will be near The Torreon. Oh yes, bricks fell upon me for referring to The Torreon as "an ugly little structure." Still question it winning any photo awards. For those not familiar with Lincoln, Torreon is a small round fort. The early Spanish settlers clustered their jacals (small pole houses) around these structures. This one has three levels and was once surrounded by a high rock wall. The ground level was kept stored with food, water and other supplies while the upper levels were used by sharpshooters to ward off attacking Indians. The high wall formed a small corral and protected the village livestock during a raid.

Constructed about 1850, several of these forts were reportedly built along the Rio Bonito banks. The Torreon in Lincoln is the only one to survive. Even it had almost fallen down by the late 1930s when it was restored.

Attendance at the Courthouse Museum for March was 1447. Surprisingly close to the '82 count of 1444.

Recently had an interesting talk with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maes. Mr. Maes tells of his grandmother who lived here as a young girl. She was perhaps 15 or 16 when her marriage was arranged. When the groom was brought to the house for the wedding, two young men were riding in the wagon. The young lady, while peeking through a small window asked her mother "which one am I going to marry?" She had never seen her husbandto-be before that day. She married young Maes and lived happily with him for 60 years.

A house in the Torres Ranch area burned the evening of 4 April. No details available at this time.

### **EMT** course to be held by county

Lincoln County is sponsoring Emergency Medical Technician Basic Training course, May 10 through Aug. 16.

The classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night. Participation will be limited to 20 students to be selected on the following criteria: A willingness to be an active volunteer for one of the Lincoln County Ambulance Services; ability to make a commitment to the course, as no make-up classes can be scheduled; good physical health, able to administer CPR, able to acquire an emergency driver's license and the ability to carry up to 100 pounds—especially in mountainous territory.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Lincoln County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 648-2337.

A \$30 fee will be charged to cover cost of supplies.

#### Letters

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"Help make Washington safe for loving"? Or the expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars on a year-long effort by the National Forest Service to extinguish a fire found smouldering in a deposit of giant sloth dung? Or the application of a \$370,599 federal grant to establish half-way houses for homosexual Cuban refugees?

Middle America is being compelled to pay for, and suffer the consequences of, the increasing outrageous policies of a central government which long ago lost sight of its proper constitutional responsibilities. Excessive taxation, oppressive regulation, destructive inflation, stifling interest rates, brutal unemployment, and the steady erosion of traditional moral values are all part of the price of having freed the federal monolith from the constitutional chains which the Founders of our country forged to keep it under control.

TOM MOODY. Stockton, CA.

#### DHS, rah! rah! rah!

EDITOR-With reference to your March 24 OPINION: No sir, you were not wrong in the 1940s! Anyone who survived Dalhart (Texas) High School (as we both did) could have only been guided in the right direction, and I thank them also for helping to flavor your prose so that it satisfies a 1980s need—and may your style of journalism forever flourish.

R. M. BASCOM, San Jose, CA.

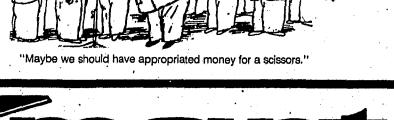


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Chill Cook-offs. But originality and ingenuity prevailed in Terlingua, and its reputation soared with its new project, the Liar's Contest. Vann Lister won the Silver Tongue award recently for his story about buying a dozen bottles of sokol (fermented cactus juice) from a Mexican moonshiner. He drank one in order to lighten his load, which also lightened his memory, for he forgot where he hid the other 11. A traveling group of schoolteachers came by his house and asked to come in from the cold. Lister lit his fireplace for them — and remembered (too late) where he had hidden the 11 bottles of sokol. His house went sky-high, powered by flaming bottles of cactus juice. "Upon the blast," he told listeners from the back of a pickup truck, "the teachers looked reverentially toward the sky. They thought it was the Second Coming." He won the award, along with the promise of a free car wash. To top off the festivities, Steve Harris, professional river-runner, conducted a 100-yard dash - for smokers only. You see how easy it is to keep from becoming a ghost town?

"THE Lord Giveth and the Lord Taketh Away" Dept.: Easter Sunday morning was sunny, warm and cloudless. Birds chirped, the buds swelled. It was truly spring. By 3 p.m. winds reached 50 miles an hour with blowing dust and sand. The wind rearranged all the garbage in Lincoln County. Highway visibility was cut to 100 yards. By morning there was an inch of snow on the ground, and by 2 p.m. there was seven inches of snow in Carrizozo and temperatures never got above 26 degrees. Highways were closed in all directions. Stranded travelers swelled the town population, with few accommodations to allow them to wait out the storm. The area fruit crop perished in snow and ice. Moral: be wary of a nice day, for thou knowest not what follows it.



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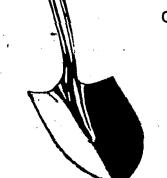
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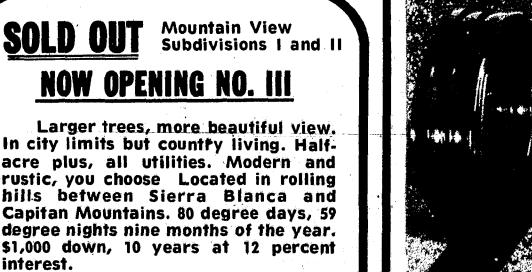
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