

Lincoln County Clerk  
 Box 330  
 Carrizozo, New Mexico

'80% of students involved'

# Group hears frank discussion on drugs

By P. E. CHAVEZ  
 "Statistics show that 80 percent of all junior and senior students are involved in drug or alcohol, and a lot of it begins in elementary schools," Madeline Lowe of Albuquerque told parents and other interested persons at a drug and alcohol awareness program last Tuesday evening. "Drugs and alcohol are not the problems. They are symptoms," she added. The two top causes, in her opinion, are availability of drugs and peer pressure. Other causes listed by Lowe were curiosity, low self-image, family problems, unemployment, and boredom. Older siblings on drugs often

introduce the substances to younger brothers and sisters. Lowe is a representative of Toughlove, a self-help group that deals with stresses and strains on today's families and drug and alcohol use and abuse in today's adolescents. Accompanying Lowe was group member Alice Benson who said that, "Toughlove is basically a support group for parents who have children or teenagers who are still under their control who are behaving in ways that the parents do not accept. But I'm learning personally that most of the teenage outlandish behavior is in one way or another related to drugs."

Toughlove helps parents troubled by teenage behavior in school, in the family, with drugs and alcohol and with the law. TL helps members to use community resources like church, friends, schools, public agencies, neighbors and police. Both Benson and Lowe have attended seminar training in conjunction with the TL program, which meets every Tuesday in Albuquerque. The group works in cooperation with Bernalillo County Families in Action. Lowe told the audience how early drug abuse by her teenagers and a son-in-law affected her family. Through her association with TL she is now in control of

her life, and that the young people now lead drug-free lives. Speaking from experience, Benson and Lowe said TL helps develop new strengths to be able to give young people firm, selective and loving support. The two women performed a skit, "the blame game" in which they played two women in a confrontation. The situation involved the discovery of drug use and how they proceeded to place the blame on others. Among other things, TL teaches parents how to face a crisis, take a stand, demand cooperation and overcome obstacles. "When people come to us at

TL they usually come in a crisis situation. We try to tell them that the problem did not develop overnight and it's not going to go away overnight," Lowe said. She went on to talk about signs of drug use and abuse, "Usually if you have a general deterioration in any area of your child's life, whether it's physical, emotional, spiritual or social, you can bet something is going on." Other signs are behavior, appetite and appearance changes, need for money, household theft, musical tastes, sleeping habits, paraphernalia, and "lying is a big one. They become con artists." Drug abusers go through (CONTINUED ON P. 6)



DR. DANIEL BLODGETT and his wife, MARY OSMER

## New doctor due here in August

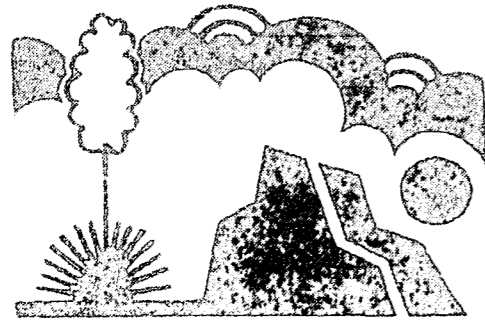
Daniel Blodgett, MD, and his wife, Mary Osmer, were in Carrizozo last week to find living quarters in anticipation of their settlement here in August. Blodgett has signed a contract with the County of Lincoln to join the staff of the Carrizozo Health Center. He specializes in family practice. He is now completing his residency training at the Oklahoma University Medical College in Tulsa. He received his medical degree from the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in 1980. He also has bachelor and master degrees in geology from New Mexico Tech. During their stay here, the two were guests of the Health Center Board Wednesday, met with the center's staff, and were guests at a luncheon held at the Carrizozo Womens Club. When Dr. Blodgett arrives in August he will fill a vacancy for a fulltime resident physician that has existed for more than a year. Blodgett said his health care philosophy is keyed to health through prevention, the maintenance of a healthy lifestyle. He said people do better when they learn about themselves—how their bodies work and how to take care of health problems. Individual health responsibility is important, he said. He said that patients don't comply with their doctor's advice, and are not doing their part in overcoming health problems. "It's up to the patient as much as the doctor, in the long run," he said. The Carrizozo Health Center is administered by Southwest Health Care Services, parent organization of Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital.

## \$5,000 reward for rustlers

About 20 area ranchers met with the Carrizozo Crime Stoppers Monday night to form a Ranchers Coalition to combat the increasing incidence of cattle theft in the Carrizozo area. The coalition is headed by Don Dose, chairman, Bill Hightower and Morgan Maxwell. Mary Spencer, president of Carrizozo Crime Stoppers, will act as liaison and help with paperwork. Ranchers Coalition is offering up to \$5,000 reward to persons providing information on cattle thefts that lead to an arrest and indictment. To publicize the reward, each rancher has agreed to donate \$10 to be used for advertising and publicity. Anyone interested in belonging should contact Sally Florian, Crime Stopper treasurer, or one of the coalition committee members. Dr. Jim Miller, school superintendent, requested that a reward of up to \$500 be given through Crime Stoppers to anyone providing information regarding local drug pushers or persons supplying or selling alcohol to minors. Crime Stoppers board agreed to implement Miller's request.

## Burglars nabbed; search for lost man continues

It took sheriff's deputies less than 24 hours to apprehend burglars who robbed the Lincoln County News Thursday night. Chief Deputy Charles Cox and Deputy Byron Baker took three juveniles into custody Friday and are looking for a fourth one believed to be involved. They were turned over to Amy Vitany, juvenile officer. None of the approximately \$112 in cash taken from the cash register was recovered. The youths gained entrance to the newspaper office by breaking in the back door. Obviously familiar with the place, and working in the dark, they emptied the cash register but overlooked cash and currency stacked on top of a desk only two feet from the register. Officers found fingerprints on the register which appeared to be those of a juvenile or woman. They also found clear footprints in the back alley. In other action, the sheriff's office reported that two Ruidoso men had "gone berserk" and were transported to the state hospital at Las Vegas. Felix Martinez, convicted here recently of killing a fellow inmate at Camp Sierra Blanca, was transported from Lincoln County Jail to the penitentiary at Sant Fe, and Michael Capp, a penal camp escapee, was returned to Las Lunas. Sheriff Tom Sullivan said Wednesday the search for a mentally retarded man who walked away from Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School Saturday morning is continuing. Search and rescue squads, Civil Air Patrol, state police and volunteers were combing the area. A jacket and shirt worn by the missing man, a 29-year-old black man, have been found. Without food, water and shelter Sullivan fears that the man may not be found alive.



# LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

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## Store manager retires after 16 years here

Travis Parsley, manager of the local Shop Rite Supermarket for the past 16 years, is retiring shortly after the first of May, and Carrizozo will lose one of its more



TRAVIS PARSLEY

colorful citizens. Parsley came to Carrizozo in 1967 from Alamogordo where he worked with Piggly Wiggly Stores. Previously, he had worked for six years at the Food Mart in Alamogordo. The local Piggly Wiggly changed its name to Shop Rite in June, 1982. Parsley will return to Carrizozo in August to keep a doctor's appointment, but plans to make his home in Jacksonville, FL. Upon retirement he will go to Oklahoma City to visit relatives, then to Illinois to visit a brother, then to West Virginia to visit other relatives, then to Lovely, KY, to visit with his only sister, and finally to South Carolina in June for a family reunion of 60 or 70 relatives at a state park outside the town of Anderson. Parsley had eye surgery last

December and received a lens implant. When he comes back in August he will undergo further surgery, this time for cataracts. "I sure hate to leave this place," Parsley told the NEWS. "There are so many good people here, and I have come to know and like to many of them. It just isn't going to be easy tearing myself away." Parsley was born in Kermit, WV, and served in the US Air Force during World War II from 1941 to 1945. He was inducted at Camp Blanding, near Jacksonville, FL, was transferred to Sheppard AF Base, Wichita Falls, TX, and then served with the Air Force on Okinawa and other South Pacific islands for more than four years. He was a crew chief on B-17 bombers. He worked repairing planes at Holloman AF Base in Alamogordo

when he got out of the service in 1945, and quit to work for Piggly Wiggly. He married in 1943 and has two daughters, Mary Ann and Elizabeth, and one son, Allan. Parsley is known as a "workaholic," so much so that he has never developed a hobby. "I just may go nuts," he prophesied. Parsley's successor as Shop Rite manager is Eric Lynch, who comes here from management of the Shop Rite store in Silver City. He is no stranger to Carrizozo. He lived here and at Ancho from 1959 to 1968, graduated from Carrizozo High School, after which he spent nine years in the US Navy. His mother is Mary Lynch, who was Lincoln County treasurer for several years. He is married to the former Linda McCauley of Ruidoso and the couple have two daughters, Michelle 12 and Marsha 10.



ERIC LYNCH

## Migration to the borderlands — is it conflict or community?

By JAMES A. MORRIS  
 For 2,000 miles along the Mexican-United States frontier, the "borderlands" stretch across Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, penetrating into northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. The area on both sides of the international border is unique because of its

remoteness from either country's political and economic center. In some respects, geography and regional isolation have lent the borderlands an air of individual freedom and opportunity. In and around the borderland cities—San Antonio, El Paso, Las Cruces, Albuquerque, Tucson, Los Angeles, and others—a conflictive

intercultural drama has been unfolding for decades, if not centuries. Its roots lie in the historical shift of population into the borderlands. From the northeastern United States, a mostly Anglo population migrated to the South and West. This movement encountered the descendants of Spanish explorers and Native

American peoples in what were then the far reaches of northern Mexico. Meanwhile, Mexican migration into the borderlands has contributed to what Professor Oscar Martinez calls "boomtowns" that are located along the U.S.-Mexican border. These flows of population have ebbed north, south, and then west. But it has been only since World War II that the populations have come together with such dramatic and widespread effect. The cities and communities of the U.S. Southwest have steadily increased in size with a high percentage of their growth attributed to newcomers. This "sunbelt" migration has caused the cities of Albuquerque, El Paso, and Tucson to explode. Metro Albuquerque has grown from 35,000 in 1940 to nearly 500,000 in just forty years. Phoenix has doubled in size between 1960 and 1980.

Similarly, towns and cities along the Mexican side of the international border have grown rapidly. U.S. postwar economic growth attracted unskilled workers from Mexico's impoverished interior regions. Border cities expanded as migrants came to work in agriculture and industry on both sides of the frontier. Juarez soon outgrew its sister city of El Paso, and it now boasts nearly 800,000 inhabitants. In certain respects, the economy of the borderlands (CONTINUED ON P. 3)

### Solar-adobe seminar at Lincoln

The head of the Information and Education Division of the New Mexico Solar Energy Institute at New Mexico State University will present a program about "How Solar Energy Can be Used in Adobe Buildings." Monday evening, May 2, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Town of Lincoln Visitor's Center.

The Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service and local citizens are sponsoring the evening seminar.

Topics to be covered by speaker David Miller include design considerations, solar heating "rules of thumb," architectural factors, new and retrofit solar systems, solar adobe buildings in New Mexico, adobe economics, tax credits, adobe building codes, solar access laws and zoning restrictions. Miller's presentation will be followed by an open discussion. Books and magazines about adobe-solar buildings, adobe-solar blueprints and other information will be available to participants.

The public is invited to pre-register for the program as seating is limited at the visitor's center to the first 80 persons. A small fee (\$2) will be charged to help defray expenses.

To reserve space call County Extension Director Barry Herd, 648-2311 or 2312 in Carrizozo; Ralph Dunlap 653-4047 or Glen Dennis 653-4681 in Lincoln.



MARY RICH ADAMS, chairman of the New Horizons board of directors, accept a check from the Knights of Columbus. The organization collected the money for their April 9 Tootsie Roll Drive. KofC members at the presentation were, from the left, Freddie Padilla, Grand Knight Nat Chavez and Pat Jiron. Adams said the contribution goes toward a \$12,000 fund to build a men's group home at the former nurses' residence.



CHERYL HIGHTOWER placed first in the PTA-sponsored spelling bee, April 14. She is a 3rd grade student in Carrizozo. Pictured with her is runner-up Rebel Sandoval, 4th grade. Next day, the PTA hosted a party for all spelling bee participants and their classmates.



WINNERS OF SUNDAY'S annual Youth Bowling Tournament pose with their trophies. From the left are Gabriel Chavez, 3rd; Richard Guevara, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Guy Archuleta, 1st; and Christetta Chavez, 2nd. Not pictured: Jennifer Jiron, 2nd; and Tim Vega, 1st.

### Aluminum recycling comes here

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. has established a trial collection stop in Carrizozo, located at Carrizozo Municipal School.

The mobile collection facility will be available for local residents to recycle aluminum on Saturday, May 28, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Reynolds has arranged to

provide an aluminum recycling collection stop in Carrizozo at the request of Jim Miller, superintendent of schools," said Michael Gomez, Reynolds' manager.

"We look forward to a growing awareness of the benefits of recycling in Carrizozo, and the establishment of a collection facility serving the area on a regular basis," Gomez added.

Reynolds pays 20 cents per pound in Carrizozo for all aluminum beverage cans and other clean household items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and meat containers.

The company also pays 10 cents per pound for other aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames and lawn furniture tubing.

# By the way

## Luncheon Guests

Dr. Daniel Blodgett and his wife, Mary Omer, attended last Thursday's luncheon style show sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club. The Blodgetts were in town last week making arrangements for living in Carrizozo, where he will join the staff at Carrizozo Health Center.

Models for the style show were Barbara Langley, Cherri Goad, Carolyn Cantrell and Jackie Harris. The clothing was furnished by Marlene's Bridal Shop and Brunnell's, both of Ruidoso.

## Attends Awards Ceremony

Helen Lock was in Albuquerque April 14-15 to attend awards night and a workshop for Mary Kay cosmetic representatives. Helen was named second runner-up in the queen's court of sales.

The workshop was led by Helen McVoy, top sales director and winner of various MK awards. She has received the pink Cadillac every year it has been awarded.

The bumblebee saying I used in this column recently caught the attention of Helen Lock. (Aerodynamic engineers discovered that the bumblebee cannot fly. Its wings are too weak and its body too heavy. But the bumblebee doesn't know this and flies anyway.)

The bee has become the symbol of woman in the Mary Kay cosmetic business. The story is that the founder's husband gave her a diamond bumblebee pin at one time. She decided to give a similar bumblebee pin to each woman of her organization who "have flown to the top." At each annual seminar, top salespersons are presented with a diamond pin, the number one symbol within this organization of women.

## Still There

Community members who loaned sleeping bags and blankets to stranded motorists during the early April snowstorm should pick up the sleeping gear at the school. (The travelers stayed two nights

at school buildings and at private residences.) Inquire about your sleeping bags and blankets at the administration office by calling 648-2451.

## Noteworthy

The month of May is officially designated as Older American Month. Cities and towns all over the nation have for a number of years proclaimed May in recognition of senior citizens. In conjunction with this the Ruidoso Business Association is sponsoring a Golden Jubilee celebration. A schedule of these events is available at Zia Senior Citizens Centers in Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona.

May 11 a spelling bee will be conducted at Capitan with Carrizozo, Capitan and Corona seniors participating. May 20 all three centers are involved in a pool tournament and potluck meal in Carrizozo.

## Women Meet

Ruidoso's Altrusa organization sponsored the April 21 workshops entitled Prime Time for Women. The event was held at First Christian Church. Topics by various speakers included law, careers, investments and estate planning.

During a refreshment break, workshop participants enjoyed an exhibit presented by Carrizozo's Santa Rita Quilting Group. The quilt made for Bishop Ramirez of Las Cruces was displayed. Also on display were quilts made by Cecilia Ortiz, Mabel Vigil, Flora Samora and Polly Chavez.

Members of the quilting group who attended the Ruidoso event were Helen Serna, Mabel Vigil, Patsy Sanchez, Cecilia Ortiz and Mary Ellen Payne, who announced that the quilters have moved back the date for their second annual quilt show to June 18.

## Stitch In Time

Santa Rita Quilters have been busy as bees lately. Sunday they sponsored a dinner at the parish hall. They had on display the bishop's quilt to be presented to

By POLLY CHAVEZ

Scott, Billy Bob and Mike are AGR alumni.

## Last Laugh

Once there was a boy named Peter whose father told him to rake leaves. He didn't want to, but he was raking them anyway.

A friend saw him and asked, "Did your father promise you something if you rake those leaves?"

Peter replied, "No, but he promised me something if I didn't."

## Attend Formal Event

The Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity of NMSU held its Pink Rose Final at the Granado Royale in El Paso on April 23.

Attending from Carrizozo were Mike Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ferguson, Lisa and Mary Jane, guests of Matt Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearns, guests of Johnny Bob Stearns; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson, guests of Rex Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne, guests of Philip and Steven Payne.

## FREE

Old newspaper make good firewood. Yours for the hauling. LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. 48-1f

## Treat The Family To Dinner Out!



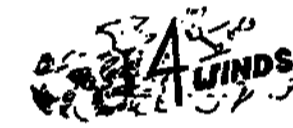
It makes a nice change. Mom can relax, and the kids can eat their favorite foods... at a price to make Dad smile!

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# REWARD

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## CATTLE STEALING

(horses, cattle, sheep)

Persons having information regarding cattle rustling need not reveal their names. They can help stop this crime by calling the toll-free telephone number of the Crime Stoppers

1-800-432-6933

This Ranchers Coalition operates in the Carrizozo area. Anyone wishing to join these ranchers in stopping cattle rustling should contact Sally Florian, Crime Stopper treasurer, Box 331, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

The Ranchers Coalition operates within the Crime Stopper program. It is headed by Don Dose, chairman; Bill Hightower and Morgan Maxwell.

HELP HANG A CATTLE THIEF!

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20-ft. roll. Features 4" edging with connectors.

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**NILSON IMPACT SPRINKLER**  
Model 1230

IN ALAMOCORDO

WHITE SANDS MALL

IN ALAMOCORDO

# Capitan News

The Smokey Bear Museum will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting May 1 for the summer. There were 576 visitors last week, from April 18-24.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Wayne Hobbs and Mrs. DeLois Riley went to Abernathy, TX to visit her folks and returned Thursday. Their report is that the wheat is beautiful between Elida and Littlefield.

Last Friday Churchill Cooke took the Stage Band and the Show Choir to Ruidoso, Mescalero and White Mountain schools for performances. From all reports they were well received. Capitan is very proud of this group.

New hours for the Worley Hotel are: Breakfast — 7:30-10:30, lunch 10:30-11:00; and dinner 6:00-10:00, Thursday and Sunday. They are closed on Tuesday. Reservations for dinner taken Saturday only, 653-4381.

Construction has started on apartments on the former Kingston property lots facing Second St. They are going up fast.

The Capitan Extension Club had its monthly meeting April 21. There was a short business meeting followed by lunch. A few club members then got together and cut out quilt pieces for the quilt they are going to raffle off. The club's next meeting will be Thursday, May 19, beginning at 10 a.m. The program will be on making silk flowers. Hostesses will be Mona McEwen and Gerlie Rollaine.

Ellnor Bailey had a nice visit in Shreveport, LA, then traveled on to a family reunion with her sons, Charles and David and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren who came from Alaska to Ft. Worth, TX, where they could all enjoy a happy reunion.

The Capitan Four Square Church is sponsoring a rummage sale, car wash and bake sale at Olin's Quick Stop, April 30, starting at 9 a.m.

Our delightful lady, Maude Clark, celebrated her 93rd birthday April 21. I wish her many more healthy, happy ones.

Betsy and Harvey Martin and Ashley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crain last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riska, Danielli and Mike, enjoyed last weekend in Albuquerque.

We have had several very pretty warm days, some with rather brisk winds. Nights cold.

By MARGARETRENCH

But the season is changing.

Lamoyne Watley, formerly of Ruidoso, died in San Angelo, TX, Friday morning. He was buried there in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The Benefit Bingo party to aid the Ft. Stanton Bomberette bowling team, originally set for Sunday, May 1, in Capitan has been changed to the Staff Room at Ft. Stanton, 6:30 p.m., May 1. There will be plenty of prizes and everyone is welcome to the Ft. Stanton bingo event.

## White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON

Roe Lovelace threw a party in White Oaks Saturday night for her people who had sheared 5,000 sheep in a record three days. There was guitar music and Mexican songs. Bud Crenshaw, his sister Opal and her children attended, plus Lightning Joe Armstrong, who is trying to learn Spanish and not having much luck.

Sunday afternoon music sounded in White Oaks also as Marc Daniel and Don Snider played their guitars and entertained an appreciative audience.

Spring is trying to come to White Oaks with tulips in bloom and finally some sunshine. I hope it makes it soon. We all need this winter to end, and better times for us all.

Ruth Hawk's son Raymond and daughter-in-law Helen are parents of a son. We know Grandma is walking on air over the safe arrival of this new baby, and we add our congratulations.

There was an unofficial "ditch day party" at White Oaks Tuesday. There were some adults around, and I'm sure most of the kids meant no harm, and had a good time.

Wonder though why it's such a big deal to destroy all the road signs on both sides of the road from White Oaks to the railroad tracks? We've lived here three years and this makes at least the fourth time they've been knocked down.

Saying goodbye to friends is getting harder to do each time. So we'll just say "We wish you only good luck" to Ula Cutler.

## OLD LINCOLN TOWN

By JERRY LOCKE

Chris Zamora's pageant committee met last week. This is the entertainment and concession committee. Pertinent matters discussed were the parade (there will be one this year), historical demonstrations hopefully will be expanded, the fiddler's contest—a great success last year, and food concessions. This group as well as the Planning & Promotion Committee, Glenn Dennis, chairman, and the Pageant Committee, Horace Cordova, chairman, are getting into high gear and hope to make this year's Billy the Kid Pageant a roaring success.

Lincoln may enter the solar energy era very soon. Two events are coming. Monday, May 2, David Miller of the New Mexico Solar Energy Institute will present a seminar entitled "Solar Energy in a Historic Setting." Time: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Visitor Center in Lincoln. Fee \$2 per person. Limited to the first 80 people. NMSEI is a government-funded group working in conjunction with NM State Univer-

sity. The second event will be the Historical Zoning Board meeting Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Museum. Solar panels will be on this agenda. Solar energy will play an important part in New Mexico's future, however, with Lincoln's historical preservation programs it presents many unique and interesting problems not normally encountered. You will find both of these events interesting, and your opinion is welcome.

Attention all Lincoln residents! The Pageant and Festival Corporation is sponsoring a Trash to Treasure Market. Date: 29 May. Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Location: vacant lot just East of Torreon Trading Co. Fee: \$5 per 5' x 6' site. You may rent several sites, if desired. Bring your own tables, chairs and shade. Refreshments will be available but suggest you brown bag your lunch. Contact Cleis Jordan, P.O. Box 21, Lincoln 88338. Further information also available at the Torreon Trading Co.

Folks — The Lincoln dump is an eye-sore to say the least. How about being courteous to your neighbor and put your trash into the hole — not beside it?

If a young man or woman goes to any state university in this country for four years, it will cost less than \$20,000. But if he or she goes to the state penitentiary for four years, it will cost slightly more than \$50,000.

## Migration

(Continued from P. 1)

depends upon a willing and steady source of labor in agriculture, construction, and manufacturing. U.S. companies have established factories in border cities such as Matamoros, Juarez, and Mexicali. These so-called maquiladoras import U.S.-made materials and parts, then re-export the finished articles to U.S. markets. This symbiotic relationship is paralleled in services sectors and thriving commercial economies on both sides of the border. Many workers will live on one side of the international frontier while working on the other. Although the person is living and working in two countries, in actuality, he exists in only one — the borderlands.

The borderlands have become a focal point where two flows of people have met over several decades and continue to interact on a daily basis. Differences between Anglo and Hispanic cultures, social ignorance, and competition for resources have invariably spawned conditions for conflict. After reading the novels of John Nichols (Milagro Beanfield War) and Norman Zolinger (Riders to Cibola), it is evident from their vivid descriptions that New Mexicans have not escaped the drama.

In the struggle of both peoples to fashion a living out of the western wilderness, cultural confrontations have often been violent, occasionally disgusting, and sometimes even amusing. While there has been conflict, migration into the borderlands is motivated by a search for opportunity, adventure, and the promise of a better life. It would appear, then, that elements of cooperation and community are also present in this meeting place of two cultures.

For centuries, Native Americans have been both witnesses and participants in Southwest borderland movement, but late twentieth century migration in this area tends to focus on movement among Hispanics and Anglos. Here, a bicultural "seam" has been created. As movement occurs along this seam, problems, social friction, and challenges are generated — much in the same way earth tremors are produced by movement along fault lines in the earth's crust.

This social phenomenon is fed and nourished by Anglos who arrive with little understanding of Hispanic culture. These new arrivals often bring with them biased and prejudicial concepts of Mexicans, Mexican-Americans, and hispanidad. Conversely, infusion of migrants from Mexico into the borderlands provides an impetus for preserving Hispanic culture. In part, this constant renewal of its historical, social, and linguistic roots has helped the Mexican-American community maintain its cultural separateness and integrity.

Thus, continued migration into the borderlands implies that the potential for conflict between Hispanic and Anglo communities will not simply wither away. The bases for confrontation will be refueled by new residents — from both countries — who will add their preconceptions, fears, and ignorance to the strains of misunderstanding that already permeate the cultural seam. As such, social assimilation over time is unlikely as has been the case with other immigrants in U.S. history.

This unique facet of borderland society is complicated even more by the importance and delicateness of relations between the United States and Mexico.

Cultural issues and emotions are compounded and influenced by international trade, energy development, and environmental issues associated with water, air, and transportation along the frontier. These problems can often overshadow the daily lives of people who, legally or not, travel back and forth across the Mexican-U.S. border.

The potential for confrontation will endure since the intercultural seam will be rejuvenated by the persistent flow of migrations. Today, conflict surfaces over bilingualism or the education of illegal aliens or the civil rights of undocumented workers. Arguments prevail without definitive answers as to whether migrants from Latin America and Mexico drain community resources or contribute more than they receive. There are no ultimate solutions to these cross-cultural tensions, but there can be promises of cooperation and bases for improved understanding.

Realities dictate that the borderlands will continue to be a multicultural region. For borderland residents, to be fluent in at least two languages is only pragmatic. Hispanics cannot turn away from the imperatives of functioning in English. At the same time, Anglos cannot wrap themselves in the "English-speaking-only flag." That will do little to lessen animosities or promote the mutual benefits of the stronger economy and healthier community life.

The cultural seam will not disappear, nor should it necessarily. In any case, the consequences of movement along its course can be mitigated. Ironically, the means are to be found within the context of conflict and international tension that surrounds the borderlands. The visions and motives which draw people to the region in the first place are common to both cultures

(CONTINUED ON P. 3)



THE CHRIST-A-LAIRS, the Pfaff family gospel singers from Aberdeen, SD, will present a gospel singing program at Carrizozo Assembly of God Church, May 4 and 5, at 7:30 o'clock nightly. Del Pfaff, head of the family, is an example of the power of divine healing. Paralyzed from the waist down and convinced he would never walk again, he believes his recovery is testament to God's power to heal. The public is invited to hear the Pfaff family which has taken its gospel message all over the nation.

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If winners of the door prizes have not picked up their gifts, please stop by and do so.

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# Opinion

I NARROWLY missed confrontation with a candidate for President of the United States Wednesday. William J. DuPont came by the NEWS office and left some literature, a bumper sticker and a campaign button. He has an impressive platform: He would: return to the gold standard, raise the national speed limit to 65 mph, freeze nuclear arms race, make Social Security an independent reduce inflation, strengthen the free press and put America back to work. Then he goes on to ruin it all by billing himself as the "champion of the poor." His blue and white campaign button carries his slogan, "For the poor in '84." At this point I lost interest in another savior's plea for high office. Considering that 75 cents of every tax dollar extracted from me by the government goes to succor the poor, I rebel at having to pay even more in order that more and more people can do less and less. That decision was set in concrete the following night when I made an additional contribution to the poor—one of them broke into the Lincoln County News and alleviated their poverty to the tune of \$112 from the cash register. I assume, of course, that it was the work of one of God's noble indigents since millionaires like Armand Hammer and David Rockefeller have no records for stealing small sums by breaking in doors in the dead of night. So, our creditors who don't get paid this week can rest comfortable in the fact that they, too, have made an unexpected donation to the sainted poor, because I can't pay them. The thief is running around Carrizozo with about 10 pounds of quarters in his pocket, so if you see anyone listing heavily to one side you are probably gazing upon a burglar who is bearing the burden of his trade in ungainly fashion. The next time some good soul is prowling the streets to drum up quarters to cram down the maw of the voracious poor, be sure and come by the NEWS office and see my smile as I say, "I gave at the office." As for Mr. DuPont, champion of the poor, he can take his badge and bumper sticker and stick them where the sun doesn't shine.

THERE IS a battle going on in Albuquerque which provides me much merriment. If only Gilbert and Sullivan were around to set it to music, it would be the hit of the ages. Duke City residents are debating whether to enact a civil defense plan that would help them survive a nuclear attack. Anti-everthing-nuclear advocates don't want such a plan, having been convinced that survival is impossible in a nuclear war. Death being inevitable, these learned folks perceive prudence as baring their collective throats to the enemy, showing good intentions, and rely on the Soviets' demonstrated capacity for compassion to spare their miserable lives.

SUCH FOOLISHNESS is nothing new. Americans have never been prepared for any war. They do believe that if you don't prepare for one, you won't have it. They have been wrong 100 percent of the time, a statistic that means nothing to them. They weren't even prepared for the American Revolution in 1775, and half the population hoped the British would win anyway. The War of 1812 was over before half the country knew it was on, much less prepared for it. Both sides saw the US Civil War coming, and neither side did anything to prepare for it. There weren't enough rifles in the country to equip a regiment of soldier in the Spanish-American War of 1898. It took a war couple of years after declaring war in World War I to build ships, guns and engines of war, and the delay cost more than 53,000 American dead. About half the Americans were rooting for the English Allies, about 25 percent wanted Kaiser Bill to win, and another 25 percent thought we should mind our own business. Before the outbreak of World War II the country was about evenly divided—one-half thought Hitler had the right idea, especially in killing off the Jews; and the other half supported the Western Allies, or strict neutrality, while a madman destroyed the world. Thank God, Franklin Roosevelt had the guts to defy the wishes of the American people and send aid to Britain. By breaking the nation's law, he provided money and arms to keep Britain fighting until US citizens could be awakened to the danger. It took us two years to really get rolling on building ships, planes, subs, tanks, guns—and raise an army. We had men like me in training camps using broomsticks as rifles. Our lack of preparedness cost this nation alone 291,537 American dead. We were equally unprepared for the Korean War, and lost 33,825 of our finest young men. We were just as unprepared for Vietnam, a piece of stupidity that cost us approximately 60,000 dead. If we cannot learn by experience, how are we to learn?

TODAY, as always, our country is unprepared for war. Many of our citizens tacitly or overtly sympathize with our sworn enemy, the Soviet Union. It is deemed almost unAmerican to tax ourselves to provide adequately for the nation's defenses. What we yearn for, instead, are massive social programs for the proliferating poor. Many still believe an aggressor can be deterred simply by our show of good intentions, by relaying on a sense of morality, by unilaterally disarming, and always, always—jawboning endlessly around a conference table. In all previous wars, thanks to less sophisticated weapons and two great oceans, we had a year or two years to build a military machine after war was in progress. We don't have those years to prepare now. We have 30 minutes. At this moment, 45 countries are at war, and as many more are itching for a fight. We sit on our hands. We pray a lot. We trust in a discredited, impotent United Nations controlled 100 percent by our enemies. We throw down our arms, or refuse to add more. We do a lot of whining about human rights, compassion, and the immorality of war. We have church bishops turned military experts who invoke God's wrath on this nation should it protect itself—in spite of the fact that were it not for American arms in the past there would be no churches to bishop.

BACK TO Albuquerque, where city fathers want to build an \$18 million sewer treatment plant that will use Cesium-137 to sterilize waste sludge. This is causing a great rumbling of bowels in the anti-nuclear community, even though experts say the facility will be safer than the method now in use to treat sludge. Opponents are horrified that the treated sludge will be used to fertilize city parks, exposing one's tender buttocks to radiation while enjoying a picnic or a mugging in the park. They cannot and will not understand that nuclear waste is not all hazardous. Already nuclear waste is being processed to yield precious metals, such as palladium, ruthenium and rhodium, all of which must now be imported from the Soviet Union and South Africa. These metals, by-products of nuclear fission, are used in industry, in medicine; for laser mirrors, infrared lenses, aircraft engines, electronic components and in the production of gasoline and nitrogen fer-

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)



'BAG LADY' HERE... SAYS IF CONGRESS CAN'T HELP, SHE'S WILLING TO ADVISE YOU ON THE PITFALLS OF DEFICIT SPENDING...

## New Mexico in Washington

# Anaya helped Chicago's tax cheating, swindling mayor

BY LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — On the day before Easter, the Governor of New Mexico spent the day in Chicago at the invitation of "Latinos For Harold," trying to persuade them to vote Democratic. Since the governing of the State of New Mexico appears to have very little at all to do with the municipal government of Chicago, we telephoned the New Mexico State Office in Washington to see if perchance, His Excellency's trip to Chicago was anything but political. Steve Romero of this office confirmed our suspicion by explaining: "He's a Democrat." "He" is the Honorable Harold Washington, a then member of Congress from Illinois, who won the Democratic Primary election to become that party's nominee for Mayor of Chicago, and who won election to that position on April 12.

The Honorable Harold also won a spectacular reputation for not paying his income taxes ("I have always taken a long time to pay my bills," he declared to one amused crowd.) He also failed to pay taxes on the slum property he owned, the condition of which was so deplorable that the tenants were moved out for their own safety. And then there was the matter of improperly using money belonging to his clients, for which he was put in jail and suspended from the practice of law for five years. Just the man to put in charge of Chicago's two billion dollar budget!

When we mentioned these historic Chicago facts to Mr. Romero, he repeated: "He's a Democrat. And the other guy was in an asylum." I asked if by this, Mr. Romero was referring to Republican candidate Bernard Epton's having at one time visited a psychiatric clinic, where they discovered that the problem was an ulcer.

"I'm vague on this issue," explained Mr. Romero. "But why would he be going to an institution for such a physical problem?" We then asked Mr. Romero if he believes that anyone who receives any kind of psychiatric treatment should be equated to a thief and a slumlord.

"I'm not trying to equate the two," replied Romero. We then contacted the office of Rep. Joe Skeen, who had just left in order to catch the Thursday afternoon plane in order to keep a number of engagements in his district. Skeen's congenial press aide suggested that the Congressman would probably have no comment on the Governor of New Mexico's choice of Chicago candidates.

Rep. Bill Richardson, Nominee Washington's fellow Democrat, provided what might be called an incurably optimistic comment: "I, of course, couldn't speak for Governor Anaya, but I assume he campaigned, not for Washington's past, but for Chicago's future." How fortunate, I thought, that the Chicago Democrats have merely nominated a thief rather than such mass murderers as Richard Speck or John Wayne Gacy.

One day later, Gov. Anaya further electrified the political scene by announcing that James Watt should resign as Secretary of the Interior. (Mr. Watt has not defrauded clients, cheated on his taxes or maintained a slum. He simply blundered, badly, with regard to the Beach Boys.) Rep. Manuel Lujan appeared in a small room in the US Capitol building in order to greet a delegation from Santa Fe, who were on their way to that city's sister, city, Santa Fe, Spain. Lujan absolutely charmed everybody, bilgingually and with warm embraces and kisses. Then the conversation subsided, while the group waited, and waited, and waited for all the rest of the New Mexico Congressional delegation (except Sen. Jeff Bingaman, who arrived and was also warmly received.)

## Inside Religion

# A church's concern about 'gay' San Francisco

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

The Neighborhood Church of Greenwich Village is an interdenominational, evangelical parish, whose concerns extend far beyond its immediate neighborhood. Its report on the effects of unbridled homosexuality in San Francisco was widely distributed in New York just prior to the City Council's voting down a proposed gay rights measure by a vote of 24 - 20.

The Rev. Roger Fulton is pastor of this church, whose building is regularly defaced and whose telephone line is recurrently subjected to bomb and arson threats.

The Neighborhood Church sent two investigators, attorney Robert Peters and political scientist Jesse Lee, to San Francisco to investigate reports such as a CBS documentary on Gay Power. Their report is documented either by San Francisco area media or by personal interview and includes the following:

— Columnist Charles McCabe of The San Francisco Chronicle, one of the earliest defenders of gay rights, now writes of "the homosexual invasion of this city during the past decade... somewhere between 15 and 20 percent of the population."

— The Center for Disease Control's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Reports have listed San Francisco as the first among all American cities in the number of cases of syphilis. The Western Journal of Medicine cites the San Francisco City Clinics report that among its infectious cases of syphilis, 95 percent are homosexual men.

— The San Jose Mercury reports that San Francisco is second among major cities in per capita incidence of gonorrhea.

— Michael Heller, MD, director of the Division of Emergency Services at the University of California in San Francisco, reports that "hepatitis A is an extremely common, almost routine, infection among gay men... In recent years it has been recognized that homosexual men are subject to a remarkable

variety of colon-rectum disorders. The term Gay Bowel Syndrome has been used to describe this disorder."

— A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) — which is known as "Gay Plague" is described as follows by The New York Times Magazine: "The century's most virulent epidemic... as relentless as leukemia... as contagious as hepatitis... continues to rage in big city homosexual communities with terrifying results... threatens to move into mainstream America... responsible for the near collapse of the body's immune system... leaves the victim prey to cancers and infections which the body is unable to defend against."

— The San Francisco Chronicle reports: "More than 75 percent of all A.I.D.S. victims are young homosexual males... Cases of A.I.D.S. diagnosed and reported have been doubling every six months... As of Feb. 2, 1983, 1,025 definite cases of A.I.D.S. have been reported... Of all the cases of A.I.D.S. reported prior to June 1981, 75 percent are now dead."

— The New York Times Magazine reports: "The incubation period for A.I.D.S. is thought to be two years... People who have already been infected might not know it until sometime between mid-1983 and the end of 1984. By then, each carrier might have unknowingly infected hundreds more individuals through sexual contacts, blood donations or some yet unimagined route."

— In addition to a CBS Reports feature of gay power, there was a 1979 TV report which cited the Kinsey Institute's study of San Francisco's "Gay Colony" — which reported: "The average gay man here has had sexual encounters with at least 500 men."

— Roger Enlow, MD, writing in the Annals of Emergency Medicine: "Hepatitis A is indeed an extremely common, almost routine infection among gay men. It is also infamous as a disease spread by food handlers... Gonorrhea of the

throat is common among male homosexuals, who can cough on a crowded rush hour train and spread this disease to those around them... In sexually transmitted diseases, some are easily spread through saliva, as at water fountains and at lunch counters."

How is the San Francisco municipal government responding to these problems?

— The San Francisco Examiner reports that the city's Board of Education has introduced gay life styles into its curriculum. All negative references to homosexuality have been purged. Seventh grade students are taught "respect for persons from other life styles, including homosexuality."

— The Rev. Charles McIlhenny, a Presbyterian pastor in San Francisco, has noted: "Homosexuals are permitted by our Board of Education to appear before any class to present and discuss homosexuality."

— The New York Times notes that the San Francisco gay rights law applies even to private schools "that do not receive public funds and that have strong personal or moral reasons for not wishing to hire homosexuals."

— San Francisco Police Chief Corin Murphy says: "Gay bath houses and glory hole places will not be harrassed... Such places are to enjoy yourself."

— San Francisco Coroner Boyd Stephens reported: "About 10 percent of our homicides are related to homosexual behavior, from general pickups of sadomasochism." Therefore Coroner Stephens began conducting classes for sadomasochists on such techniques as how to tie up one's lover without cutting off the circulation.

— In Canada, McLeans Magazine recently reported that the Jesuit-owned University of San Francisco was picketed by a band of male homosexuals, dressed in nuns' robes, to protest the refusal to allow a student gay group on campus.

— When San Francisco's Roman Catholic Archbishop John Quinn spoke against a proposed "domestic partners" bill to allow live-in lovers the same recognition and legal rights as wives, he was picketed at St. Mary's Cathedral, where he was saying Mass.

# Skeen: federal legislation may end US-rancher dispute

Congressman Joe Skeen says that federal legislation may be necessary to end the controversy over whether ranchers who were displaced by the White Sands Missile Range were adequately compensated by the government. His comments were prompted by completion of a report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) on the matter.

"This report tells us what has been done during the 40 years since the government took over the land," Skeen said, "but it reaches no conclusions as to whether the ranchers were fairly treated. We are looking into the possibility of introducing a bill that would clear this thing up once and for all."

Skeen noted that the GAO report shows that ranchers whose property was taken for the missile range have received an average of \$12 an acre for their land — both leased and owned — over the years. This compares to an average of \$4.74 for land taken to establish the McGregor Bombing Range, he said. "But the report also says that the White Sands ranchers were not paid in a lump sum," he said. "Nor were they given any relocation help as were

those displaced by the McGregor Range. They also talk of leasing the White Sands ranches, and in my mind there's a question about the difference between leasing and buying. We're going to have to keep looking at this."

The GAO report was prepared following a hearing in Las Cruces called by Skeen.

The GAO said research into the matter was difficult because of the length of time that has passed since the missile range was established and because records are sketchy. Some individual cases are also still before the courts and could not be commented on, they said.

The report deals with the acquisition of about 2.7 million acres of land that at one time made up some 150 ranches. The ranches typically were made up of deeded land, state land and federal lands. The ranchers held grazing leases on the state and federal lands. The GAO said that appraisals were made by the Army and values established on the cow year long (CYL) carrying capacity of the entire ranch units.

From 1942 until 1970, the report said, the government paid the ranchers under lease and suspension agreements which were cancelled at that time. The Army initiated negotiations for leasing the private and state lands for another 10 years, but not all ranchers agreed to the new arrangement. There are now nine condemnation suits pending in court as a result of the new negotiations.

"This is a very complicated matter and seems to get more complicated the longer it lasts," Skeen said. "There are so many different people and so many different concepts involved that it may not be possible to settle things to everyone's satisfaction. But we're going to keep trying until we run out of avenues."



My sentence was cut in half

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Maurice Hobson, Box 1728, Alamogordo 88301; M. B. McGuire, Box 3158, Ruidoso 88345; Leonard Sheffield, Box 68, High Rolls 88325; Richard T. Knowles, Box 285, Roswell 88201.

STATE SENATOR: Charlie T. Lee, Dr. 149, Alamogordo 88310.

US CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION: US Sen. Pete Domenici, 4229 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 140, Roswell 88201. US Sen. Jeff Bingaman, 502 Hari Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20501. Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 175, Roswell 88201.

US Representative Joe Skeen, Room 1007, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 127, Roswell 88201.

# Corona News

## Grizzly boys win at Tularosa meet

Grizzly tracksters won the Tularosa's Rose Relays April 23, with the boys' squad racking up a total of 103 points.

John Roueche and Steve Stearns were both double winners in individual events. Roueche won the 165 meter low hurdles with the time of 22.4 and the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 18.1. Stearns victories were in the 100 and 200 meter dashes with times of 11.8 and 23.9 seconds.

Clarence Beltran took first place in the shot put with a throw of 40 feet 4 inches and placed 5th in the javelin at 136 feet.

Timmy Vega cleared 18 feet 5 inches in the long jump for 1st place in that event. Vega ran a 56 second 400 meter dash for 5th place.

Roueche, Stearns, Alex Serna and Kevin Wilmore teamed together in the 800 meter relay and won with a time of 1:40. The efforts of Roueche, Vega, Wilmore and Guevara placed them 1st in the 1600 meter relay with a time of 3:44. The 400 meter relay squad placed 2nd with a time of 50.1 seconds with the foursome of Vega, Stearns, Roueche and Kenneth Crenshaw. The mile

medley placed 4th at 4:21 with the team of Stearns, Serna, Crenshaw and Carlos Sanchez.

Serna took a 2nd at 16 feet 4 inches in the long jump. Duane Zamora had a throw of 149 feet for 2nd place in the javelin. Robin Beltran placed 2nd in the discus.

Wilmore with 17 feet 11 inches in the long jump placed 3rd and took 5th in the 200 meter dash at 25.3 seconds. Grey Gallacher placed 3rd in the discus.

Hal Roueche placed 4th in the 110 meter high hurdles at 20.9 and 5th in the 165 meter low hurdles at 24.7. Other 5ths went to Tommy Escamilla in the 110 meter high hurdles at 24.5 and to Bryan Cantrell in the discus at 62 feet.

Liz Beltran of the girls' squad placed 2nd in the discus at 88 feet and put the shot 28 feet for 4th place.

Mary Jane Ferguson posted a time of 68 seconds in the 400 meter dash for a 3rd place win. Ferguson at 30 seconds in the 200 meter dash placed 4th and jumped 13 feet 10 inches for a 5th place in the long jump.

Stacy Stephenson placed 4th in the discus at 78 feet and 5th in the shotput at 27 feet.

Karen Baroz crossed the line at 15 seconds in the 100 meter dash for a 5th place win.

In the 400 meter relay it was the team of Baroz, Ferguson, Bonnie Jo Shepperd and Stephanie Saucedo placing 3rd with the time of 59 seconds.

The previous night five boy track members participated in a qualifying trackmeet in Alamogordo. John Roueche qualified for state at that meet in the 200 and 400 meter dashes at times of 23.65 and 53.02 seconds. Kevin Wilmore cleared 5 feet 9 inches and Tim Vega jumped 17 feet 5 inches in the long jump, but neither qualified. The Grizzly 400 meter relay team also failed to qualify, but placed 5th.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank you, my wonderful friends, who made my hospital stay so much happier with your beautiful cards and flowers. I love all of you!

MRS. J. E. "HATTIE" PHILLIPS

**THANK YOU**  
To all of you who have shown me how wonderful it is to have friends; for all who sent flowers and gifts of money; for all the encouraging messages—words cannot express my gratitude.  
I'll never forget all the friends who cared about David, and the friends we made in Carrizozo who always have a special place in my heart when I return to live in Michigan. God bless you all.

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The nights are cold and the grass is not growing very fast. Temperatures recorded last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 69 degrees on the 18th and a low of 28 on the 21st.

Jerry G. Sturman attended the awards dinner in El Paso last week and was recognized for 30 years with El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagley and three boys were over from Albuquerque Sunday. The snakes are crawling and hunters were out over the weekend.

The Al James family were weekend visitors from White Rock, looking for and finding rattlesnakes.

Ernest Sulzemeier is making good progress following surgery Thursday. Albuquerque surgeons did six bypasses for him.

Mrs. Harold Shumate came from Roswell Friday for a practice meeting of Cedar Temple No. 26 Pythian Sisters. She returned home Sunday accompanied by Leta Sharp who came back with Jerry the same day.

Seven members of Cedar Temple attended a Pythian Sister Tri-District meeting in Estancia Saturday. The local group exemplified balloting procedure. Members were present from temples in Lordsburg, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Roswell, Estancia and Corona. Lea Kisselberg, Roswell, was initiated.

Primrose Temple served lunch in the hall. Favors were pot holders made by Jane Powell and Erma Ann McGee and bore the insignia and colors of the sisterhood.

Mildred Wyrick, grand chief, T or C, distributed her yearbooks and announced her project for the year to be the Lung Association. Mrs. Wyrick will make her official visit to Cedar Temple on June 6.

The Tim Cancillas spent several days this month in Phoenix with Ken and Denise Miller. Linda and Tim are godparents to Daniel Miller and participated in his christening service. They also visited with Tim's father, Anthony Cancilla, who is hospitalized with a broken foot. They were guests also of Tim's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meek and of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Maggio and

family in Tempe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heronemus of Gallup spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Popper were over from Albuquerque for three days this week with the Proctors.

It is official and we are looking forward to the arrival of Don and Mary Blodgett in Carrizozo in late July. Dr. Blodgett will begin practice the first of August according to present plans.

Pam Owen has promised to help with this column during the summer months, at least.

Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi marked the 52nd anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi with a Founders Day dinner and program Sunday at the Cedarvale Community Center. Eleanor Smith chaired the arrangements. Guests were seven members of the Mountainair Preceptor Alpha Mu Chapter, Vicki Rodriguez of Vaughn, Helen Livingston, Becky Alirez and Dolly Smith. The dinner menu was chicken with rice casserole, salad, hot rolls, sherbet and cake, coffee and tea. Master of Ceremonies was PAN president Patricia Perkins. She was given a special gift of a personalized yellow rose tote bag made by Margaret Teague. Mrs. Livingstone played the new 1983 BSP song and at intervals piano medlies. Becky and Dolly did a skit as did the Mountainair women. Best program awards went to Elinor Smith and Lu Ann Paveletich. Eva Mae Holleyman and Lu Ann were Women of the Year. Linda Cancilla, Mrs. Holleyman, Geraldine and Patricia Perkins, Mrs. Smith and Kathleen Williams received awards for perfect attendance. There were door prizes for all. Favors from Preceptor Alpha Mu were yellow rose stickpins and from Preceptor Alpha Nu pot holders made by Mrs. Holleyman, kleenex cases and Estee Lauder fragrances. We look forward to spring and Founders Day as a time of renewal of energies and enthusiasm.

### Hondo Fiesta at Ruidoso, April 29-30

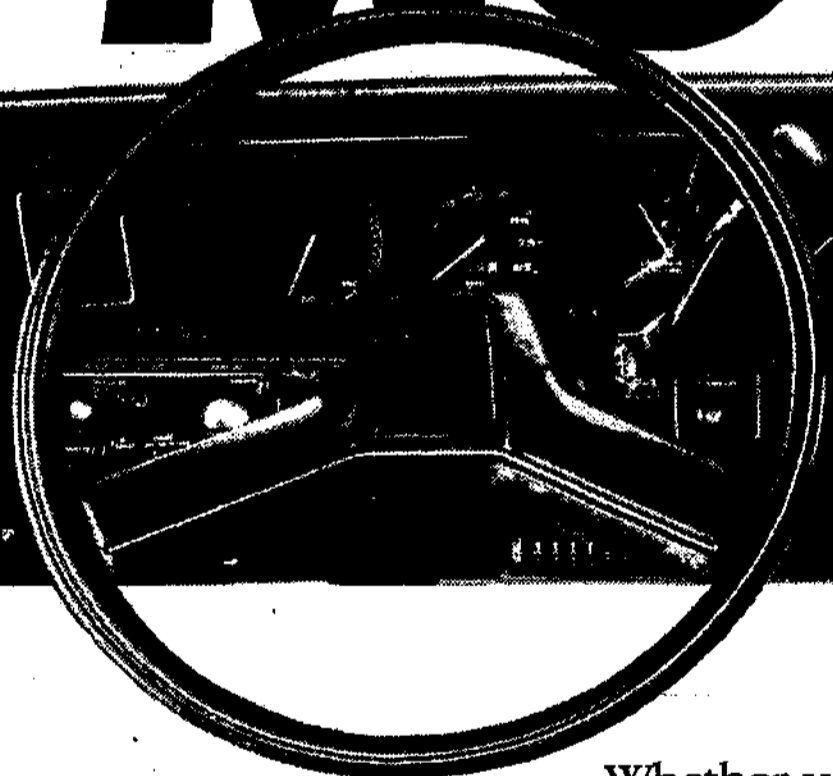
The annual performance of Spanish, Mexican and New Mexican folk dances will be held April 29 and 30 in the Ruidoso High School Gym.

The location for the Fiesta at the Ruidoso Gym is due to the fire last June that destroyed a major portion of the school complex. It is felt that friends of the Hondo Fiesta will travel the additional twenty minutes to Ruidoso to attend.

Among the many dances to be performed will be the exotic Spanish dance "El Novillero," the bull fighters dance. The very difficult boys dance, often referred to as the "Wish Dance" will again be performed. The ever popular polka, Jesusita en Chihuahua, will be performed by popular request. La Botella or bottle dance, a dance that has not been performed for many years, is being added again to the program.

The dancing program begins at 8:00 p.m. each night with 20 junior high students performing at 7:30 p.m. to entertain the crowd while they wait for the nationally known high school dancers to put on their performance.

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WEEKDAYS 9-8      SUNDAYS 10-7      WEDNESDAY  
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**Drugs**

[Continued from P. 1]

stages which include experimentation, recreational and compulsive use of the substances, the latter signals that the drug or alcohol has taken over their lives.

Members of the audience participated in sessions as conducted in actual TL programs. Groups of 8 to 10 people discussed local teenage behavior.

The two women were to meet Wednesday with school principal Dennis Sidebottom and counselor Hal Roueche to discuss how to establish a TL group in Carrizozo. Interested community members were invited to the meeting.

During Tuesday's program Roueche described another program that he recommends if enough people express interest. Called Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP), the program is designed to help parents who are now experiencing major problems and would like to take a positive step to prevent further problems from developing. Roueche played a tape with a sampling of a STEP session.

Marvin McGuire, state representative and Ruidoso school teacher, who was in the audience, told about a program organized at a Maryland high school called "Students Helping Other People" (SHOP). He said high school students in the program learn

about drugs in a training course then share their findings with fellow students. McGuire would like to see Lincoln County schools involved in the SHOP program.

Tuesday's drug and alcohol awareness program included a display of drugs and paraphernalia and identified by Sheriff Tom Sullivan. Drug user's lingo such as "lid of grass, black

mollies, tracks, coke, and snow" was defined.

Sullivan's presentation included a slide show which featured ads as seen in a publication for drug users.

"Paraphernalia - is big business," Sullivan said. The magazine advertises the latest in water pipes, filtration kits, holders, spoons, colored and flavored marijuana rolling paper.

A consumers guide "America's top 10 dope defenders," is available in drug magazines.

Sidebottom told the audience to smell the substance that

Sullivan burned on a small screen. Parents and others departed from Tuesday's program with the aroma of marijuana smoke in their nostrils and handfuls of drug combating literature.

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**53¢** LB.



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BONELESS BUTT, HORMEL  
**PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.39**

HEAVY GRAIN-FED BEEF LB.  
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HORMEL LEAN TRIM BONE-IN  
**PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.27**

HORMEL LEAN STIM BONE-IN  
**PORK STEAK** LB. **\$1.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**T-BONE STEAK** LB. **\$2.99**

BONELESS HORMEL SUPER SELECT  
**PORK STEAK** LEAN LB. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF/  
**BOLOGNA** THICK/ 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.57**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED  
**COOKED HAM** 5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.67**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED  
**VARIETY PAK** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.95**

OSCAR MAYER  
**SMOKIE LINKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

SHURFRESH PORK  
**SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **99¢**

LOUIS RICH TURKEY  
**FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**

**2.29** LB.



**Local girl in Pre-Teen Pageant**

Marcia Louise Hefker, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hefker of Carrizozo, is a finalist in the 1983 Miss New Mexico National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at the Amfac Hotel, Albuquerque, June 11.

The national finals will be held in November. The New Mexico winner will receive a cash scholarship, 7-day cruise for herself and her parents, a crown, banner and round-trip flight to the national competition.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and talent.

Hefker is being sponsored by Bob and Sue Stearns, Jackie Martin, Hal and Mignon Sims, Erma Alford, all of Carrizozo; and Benny Coker of Capitan.

**Shur Fine COFFEE**  
ALL GRINDS, VAC PAK.  
**SHURFINE COFFEE**  
**\$1.89**  
16 OZ. CAN

**ZEE**  
ZEE DECORATED  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**59¢**  
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Spring Fever Sale  
**SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS**  
TV SPECIAL  
**79¢**  
15 CT. PKG.

Spring Fever Sale  
**ALPO BEEF CHUNK DINNER DOG FOOD**  
TV SPECIAL  
**\$1**  
3 14 OZ. CANS

ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE  
**FLOUR**  
**79¢**  
5 LB. BAG

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**COOKING OIL**  
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CR OF POTATO OR CELERY BF/CHKN BROTH  
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TRAPPEY JALAPENO BEANS 2 300 CAN **89¢**  
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FRANCO AMERICAN 15 OZ. UFO METEORS CAN **69¢**  
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. CAN **79¢**  
DEL MONTE YEL. CLING SLI/HLV PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**  
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SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

BAMA PEACH PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**  
CAPTAIN CRUNCH CEREAL 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**  
QUAKER CEREAL LIFE 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**  
QUAKER'S ENRICHEN WHITE MASA HARINA 5 LB. BAG **\$1.99**  
FILM AND SPOT REMOVER GLASS MAGIC 14 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**  
EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS BUFFERIN 60 CT. BTL. **\$3.29**  
NORMAL-OILY/NORMAL-DRY PERT 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**  
TOOTH PASTE AQUA FRESH 4.6 OZ. TUBE **\$1.19**

**FROZEN & DAIRY**  
PET RITZ CHERRY OR APPLE PIES 26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**  
SHURFINE CONCENTRATE APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**  
SHURFINE SPEARS BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
ASSORTED HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS **49¢** 10 CT. CAN

RC COLA, RC-100, ORANGE CRUSH, ASST. FLAVORS.  
6-PACK  
**SODA**  
**\$1.39**  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**  
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **39¢**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**  
**\$1**  
3 LBS.  
CALIFORNIA HASS AVOCADOS 5/\$1.00  
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**SHOP RITE**  
Hours: 9:00 - 6:30 4TH AVENUE & HWY. 54 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO Sunday 9:00 - 5:00

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

Defendants, No. 22600 and 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

vs. 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 UNDERGROUND WATERS EXCLUSIVELY FOR NON-COMMERCIAL DOMESTIC OR STOCK PURPOSE, AND TO ALL DEFENDANTS IN CAUSE NOS. 22600 AND 20294, CONSOLIDATED, CHAVES COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

EACH OF YOU is notified that on June 7, 1983, 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

ATTORNEY FOR PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Published in the Lincoln County News for four consecutive issues on April 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1983.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Historical Review Board will meet on Wednesday, May 4, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., at the Courthouse in Lincoln, New Mexico.

GLENN DENNIS, CHAIRMAN.

Published one time only on Thursday, April 28, 1983, in the Lincoln County News.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: WILLIAM E. POLK YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, in said District, and numbered DR-83-85, Division II, on the docket of said Court, wherein JANICE SUE POLK is Petitioner and you are the Respondent; that the general object of said action is to obtain a Decree of Divorce from you by Petitioner.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said action on or before the 15th day of June, 1983, judgment will be rendered against you by default.

Petitioner's attorneys are PAYNE & MITCHELL, P.A., P.O. Box 2460, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

DATED this 21st day of April, 1983.

Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk (D.C. SEAL)

By: Joy Leslie Deputy

Published in the Lincoln County News for four consecutive weeks on April 28, May 5, 12 and 19, 1983.

LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADALINE BEATTY, Deceased.

Cause No. PB-83-16 DIVISION II

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at 3661 Phinney Avenue North, Seattle, Washington, 98103, or filed with the District Court Clerk in Carrizozo, New Mexico. DATED: April 26th, 1983.

(s) Charlene Gaede Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on April 28 and May 5, 1983.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget Hearing for Lincoln County Government will be held on Monday, May 9, 1983, at 10:00 A.M., in the Commission Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER, CHAIRMAN, LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Published one time only in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, April 28, 1983.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP OF DOROTHEA AMESBURY, DECEASED. NO. PB-83-17

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: ROBERT B. AMESBURY, DAVID CLYDE AMESBURY, THOMAS D. AMESBURY, KENNETH B. AMESBURY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DOROTHEA AMESBURY, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF DOROTHEA, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Robert H. Amesbury, Petitioner, has filed a Petition for the Determination of Heirship on the property described as follows:

NE-4 of the SE-4 of Section 28 Township 8, South, Range 15 East, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

On June 14, 1983, at 9:00 a.m., in the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of the estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

CUSACK & ASSOCIATES, P. O. Box 250, Roswell, New Mexico, 88201, are the attorneys for the Petitioner.

Date: April 25th, 1983.

MARGO F. LINDSAY CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: (s) Joy Leslie Deputy

Published in the Lincoln County News in four consecutive issues on April 28, May 5, 12 and 19, 1983.

LEGALS

PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET HEARING

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing for the 72nd Fiscal Year, FY 1983-84, will be held on May 9, 1983, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners which begins at 10:00 A.M., in the Commission Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Carrizozo. The amount of revenue sharing funds available for budgeting is estimated to be \$119,756. The public has the right to provide oral and written comments concerning the possible use of revenue sharing funds.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Published one time only in the Lincoln County News on Thursday, April 28, 1983.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing shall be held at 10:00 A.M., May 3, 1983, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, to consider the application of Mack Rice, C-O McCulloch, Grisham & Lawless, P.A., 200 Lomas N.W., Suite 400,

LEGALS

Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102, to transfer the ownership of Dispenser Liquor License No. 293 from the Diamond A. Cattle Co., P.O. Box 1000, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, to Mack Rice, and location from the N.E. corner of intersection of Highway 70-380, Lincoln County, to the corner of Dakota and Colorado Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER CHAIRMAN BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published two (2) consecutive weeks only in the Lincoln County News on April 21 and 28, 1983.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The governing body of the Village of Corona will hold its regular meeting Thursday, May 12, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.

Agenda: Proposed use of revenue sharing entitlement funds proposed regular budget. Any other business that needs attention.

Estimated cash balance revenue sharing funds 1982-83, \$40.00. Expected revenue sharing allotment for 1983-84, \$2000.00. The

LEGALS

public has the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions concerning the possible use of revenue sharing funds.

VILLAGE OF CORONA, Beatrice Chavez, Clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on April 28, 1983.

Losing speller can't wait for 'next year'

Kelly Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, represented Carrizozo Mid-School at the April 21 state spelling bee in El Paso.

She went down by misspelling the word "rood," a crucifix symbolizing the cross on which Christ was crucified. She was the 32nd person to miss a word out of 128 participants.

"Even though I didn't come out a winner," she said, "it was good experience. I got to meet all the champion spellers in their districts, and I can't wait until next year to try again."

She was accompanied to El Paso by her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Peckinpugh who served as sponsors on the trip.

Immunization clinics set

The Lincoln County Health Office has announced the following immunization clinics for the month of May:

Thursday, May 5—Hondo School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Monday, May 9—White Mountain School, Ruidoso, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, May 10—Lincoln County Health Office, Carrizozo, 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 11—Corona School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, May 18—Capitan School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany each child to be immunized. Anyone interested in Well Child or Family Planning Clinic appointments may call 648-2412.

Advertisement for Sanders Chiropractic Clinic. Text: 'Don't SUFFER BACK PAIN... HEADACHES LEG PAIN... SHOULDER PAIN... NECK PAIN... MUSCLE SPASMS... SLIPPED DISC... ARM PAIN... NUMBNESS IN ARMS AND LEGS... WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINATION AND TREATMENT OF THESE PROBLEM CASES... Sanders Chiropractic Clinic... CLINIC HOURS: Mon-Wed-Fri 9:00 am 11:500 pm'

Large advertisement for furniture. Text: 'FURNITURE... Plans... offers... furnitures in the southwest... Matching best... \$99.95 \$729.95' Includes images of a dining table and chairs.



Subscription form for LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. Includes fields for Name, Street Address, P.O. Box, Town, State, Zip, and pricing options for one and two years in and out of county.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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

**FOR RENT:** Remodeled Carrizozo home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. \$350 mo. plus \$200 security deposit. If interested call 648-2248. 17-31c

**FOR SALE:** Draftsman's long-arm adjustable fluorescent light with clamps, 2 tubes. Bargain at \$30. 16-1f

**LOST:** 15 H. P. Gamefisher Outboard Motor. Highway 54 approx. 20 miles north Carrizozo. If found, please contact David Burley, Ph. (505) 437-88e8. 18-1p

**FOR RENT:** ONE, 2-bdrm mobile in Carrizozo; one 3-bdrm mobile on Nogal Mesa. Deposit required. Call 648-9991. 12-1fc

VISA COMCHEK MC  
SUNDRIES  
Gas Diesel Oil  
**ZOZO CHEVRON**  
Hwy. 54 & 380

**FOR RENT:** Mobile home, country setting available. 10x15, 2-bdrm mobile home in Capitan. \$200 mo. plus utilities. No children. 354-2796. 15-4tp

**CHAMARI BUILDERS**  
A Division of Chamari, Inc.  
We can solve your roof-leaking problems for good with a super new rubber-like roofing material from Chamari. Let us tell you about it.  
General, Electrical & Mechanical Contractors  
Bonded & Licensed No. 19288  
311 S. Central Ave., P.O. Box 98, Carrizozo, NM 88301  
**CALL: 648-2326**

Two-story adobe on 25 plus acres near White Oaks, Spring, electricity, orchard, woods. \$50,000.

Carrizozo adobe, remodeled with charming fenced yard. Sprinklers, flower beds, many extras. Carpets and drapes included at \$50,000.

Ten fenced acres with mobile home hookups, septic tank. Near Carrizozo VoAg barn. \$28,000.

Oversized lot near Rec Center and Park. Only \$3500.

**Mary Rich**  
Real Estate  
A DIVISION OF CHAMARI, INC.  
311 S. Central  
Box 3, Carrizozo, N.M. 648-2326  
Mary 648-2526  
Nights and Patsy 648-2188  
Weekends call: Pat 648-2275

**Herd addresses**  
**La Junta Club**  
Barry Herd, Lincoln County extension agent, spoke to the La Junta Extension Club April 20 at the home of Liz Montes in Capitan.  
Herd's speech was on gardening—planting, irrigating and fertilizing the garden. Club members had brought house plants and cuttings which were exchanged.  
The business meeting was conducted by club president Inez Pacheco, and a covered dish lunch was enjoyed by 18 club members and four guests.  
Next club meeting will be held at the home of Amelia McKnight in Capitan.

**IN CARRIZOZO,** 3 acres, electricity, well, city sewer. Call 354-2564. 18-4p

1/2 acre for rent or sale. \$50 a month or \$4000 cash in Carrizozo. Utilities available. Call 585-4890 or 648-2950 - ask for David Baca. 18-1p

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3-bdrm., 1 bath. Good neighborhood. Carrizozo. Ph. 648-2435. 18-1c

**ROTO-TILLER WORK.** Contact Steve Brewer, P.O. Box 351, Carrizozo, NM 88301. 18-2p

**ENCHILADA SUPPER:** Friday, April 29, 1983; 12 o'clock noon - 7 p.m. St. Rita's Parish Hall. Take-out orders also. Will deliver. Sponsored by "Dusters" Women's Softball Team of Carrizozo. 18-1c

**NEEDED:** Help with the Little League Program. If interested, contact Nick Serna, 648-2271; Concho Morales or Leroy Samora. 18-1c

**THANKS**  
The Knights of Columbus wish to thank the business firms and others who purchased circus tickets recently, proceeds of which go toward our annual scholarship fund.  
We also wish to thank those who contributed during the Tootsie Roll Drive, April 9. Proceeds went to New Horizons Development Center.  
Appreciation is extended to Mayor Harold Garcia for providing the noon meal at the Outpost for K of C members the day of the drive.  
**Knights of Columbus**

**Delisa Shubird will be wed in Alabama**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shubird, former residents of Carrizozo and now of Alabama, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Delisa, to Michael E. English of Little River, AL.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Auburn University, Montgomery, AL, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and Omicron Delta Kappa—honorary leadership society. She is employed by the state of Alabama.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse English of Little River, AL, and the grandson of Mrs. Alton English and the late Mr. English of Lottie, AL, and of Mrs. Frank Vega and the late Mr. Vega of Carrizozo. He attends Auburn University and is serving in the US Air Force.

If you are involved in an old time craft — saddlemaking, horseshoeing, blacksmithing, adobe building, etc. — and would like to show your skill at the Lincoln Pageant, contact Chris Zamora Jr., Box 22, Lincoln NM 88338. This takes place the first weekend of August.

+ CUSTOM CUTTING + IMPORTED CHEESES  
**Nosker's Country Fresh Meat**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL — GAME PROCESSING  
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING  
PHONE 453-4557 — GLENCOE, NM

**SOLD OUT** Mountain View Subdivisions I and II  
**NOW OPENING NO. III**  
Larger trees, more beautiful view. In city limits but country living. Half-acre plus, all utilities. Modern and rustic, you choose. Located in rolling hills between Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mountains. 80 degree days, 59 degree nights nine months of the year. \$1,000 down, 10 years at 12 percent interest.  
**Mountain View Subdivision in "Smokey Bear Country"** 3 miles out of Capitan, NM off Highway 48; 17 miles to fabulous Ruidoso. Three homes, open house, ready to move in, always open. Owner lives on Subdivision. Call or write for brochure to: **VERNON GOODWIN, Res. Phone (505) 354-2569, Capitan, NM, Box 808, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Bus. phone (505) 259-4029.**

**Migration . . .**

(CONTINUED FROM P. 3)  
and migrations. Both are seeking a new and better life based upon freedoms and opportunity.  
The seeds of human conflict will never be absent. But people of the borderlands can strive to dissolve their mutual ignorance and fear of each other. They can learn to respect the distinctions and exalt common values.  
Historical attitudes and perceptions change slowly and with difficulty. Regardless, it is the responsibility of community and regional leaders to promote understanding, social harmony, and public awareness. Visionary political leadership is required to instill confidence and inspire citizen involvement in local and state affairs.  
Community awareness can be raised through creative cultural and social activities which attract people from each side of the cultural seam. Formal education has its central role to play, but broadcast and print media, prominent citizens, and neighborhood activities would appear to have a greater impact upon people's sensitivities in the near future.  
Through leadership and education, a realization can be forged that people in both Hispanic and Anglo cultures have much in common — whether it be economic progress, decent living conditions, or opportunities for their children.  
Appreciation of cultural differences is an enriching phenomenon for both the individual and the whole society. Both Mexican and North American peoples have contributed to the culture of the borderlands. The combination of traits, customs, languages and foods make the region special. This uniqueness of the borderlands is not always well understood even by longtime residents. Outside the region, its distinctiveness is often not appreciated.  
But as borderlands residents seek to revitalize community spirit and awareness, the migratory flows should encounter each other with greater expectations.  
(James Morris was visiting scholar in political science last spring at the University of New Mexico. His book on the politics of Honduras is scheduled for publication with Westview Press.)

**NHS inducts new members**

The Carrizozo High School chapter of the National Honor Society will hold formal induction ceremonies for members on May 3, 7 p.m., at the high school cafeteria.  
The following members will be inducted: John Roueche, Mary Jane Ferguson, Geneva Maxwell, John Hemphill, Donna Shepperd, Christeta Chavez and Stephanie Saucedo.  
Members in their second year are Lisa Cantrell, Robert Montano, Tim Vega and Kevin Wilmore.

**Opinion . . .**

(Continued from P. 4)

tilizers. What was yesterday's waste are today's useful products. Like most anti-nuclear advocates, they cannot distinguish between nuclear power and nuclear warheads, which is why there hasn't been a nuclear power plant cleared for construction since 1976, while all other nuclear nations, including Japan, forge ahead with this cheapest and safest production of energy.

• **THERE SEEMS** to be a conspiracy to keep the American people ignorant of what's happening in Switzerland. The Swiss government is completing an elaborate underground complex to house and feed every citizen of that country and keep them safe during nuclear attack. Every newly constructed house has a nuclear shelter stocked with food, water, emergency supplies, and safe from radiation. The Swiss Air Force has only 350 aircraft, but they take off from airfields dug out of the mountains. They have no missiles; but they have the will to defend themselves. In a national referendum in 1961 Swiss citizens rejected by a two-thirds majority a proposal to forbid the production, storage or use of nuclear weapons on its territory. Today, it is the Free World's only country that can be assured of never being involved in a nuclear war—because it is prepared. It has always been prepared. Every able-bodied man is in the Swiss Army, and is required to keep a government-issue rifle in his attic or basement. In World War II, Hitler considered attacking Switzerland. He backed off when he found the cost of victory would be too high. Switzerland has not been invaded since 1798. It has not been involved in any war since 1815. Why? Because the Swiss government protects the security of its citizens. Could we learn something from the Swiss?.

• **IF GOD** helps those who help themselves, where does that leave us?

• **THE ONLY** nation to suffer nuclear weapons attack is Japan. Yet, in Japan the government and its citizens clearly distinguish between nuclear energy and nuclear bombs. Unlike the United States, where 70 power plants planned before 1974 have been cancelled (along with 13 new orders placed since that time), Japanese support for nuclear power is very strong. They plan to complete more than 1,000 nuclear plants by year 2000. By 1990, one-third of Japan's power will come from nuclear plants, which makes it second only to France in overall reliance on nuclear. In the US, militant anti-nukes have all but killed nuclear energy expansion because they refuse to distinguish between nuclear power and nuclear bombs. Their all-out war on the atom has been successful. Their outrageous propaganda has alarmed the people and reversed the government's support for the new source of energy. The public is terrorized and stampeded by anti-nuke visions of a nuclear holocaust wherein everybody dies. It all makes the Kremlin happy as it continues to pile up more nuclear bombs, missiles and power plants.

**Concert, art show free to public**

A free concert and art show, open to the public, will be held Friday, May 29, at the Carrizozo Recreation Center beginning at 7 p.m.  
Participants include Harry Riser, a men's quartet composed of Dr. James Miller, Joe Orsak, Roy Dow and Scott Shafer; and special numbers by John Harris, Phyllis Schlegel, Doug Jarrard, Jan Shafer and Mrs. Wally Ferguson. There will be some guitar and banjo music, along with piano renditions.  
The art exhibit will include oil, acrylic, pen and ink, pastels and watercolor. Participants are Don Burns, Joe DeTevis, Jane Erwin, Bonnie Fortenberry, Martha Holleran, J. N. (Snooks) McDaniel and Irene Phillips.  
Activities begin promptly at 7 p.m., under sponsorship of Carrizozo Schools.

**NMSU honors students from area**

Five Carrizozo area students were recently accepted into New Mexico State University's Crimson Scholars program.

They are Lisa A. Ferguson, Nancy E. Gentry-Nalda, Jim D. Parker, Philip R. Payne and Audrey M. Vega.

Designed to attract, retain and reward academically superior students, the Crimson Scholars program is open to new freshmen, current students and those transferring from other institutions.

As Crimson Scholars, students receive registration benefits, special library privileges, recognition upon graduation and special faculty advisement emphasizing professional and post-graduate studies. When possible, they will be provided with salaried work experience related to their career goals.

To qualify for the program, freshmen must have an ACT composite score of 26 or better and sophomores, juniors and seniors must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5.

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Sales Representative will be in Carrizozo on 1st & 3rd Thurs., of each month.

Carrizozo High School Class of '83 is sponsoring an  
**Enchilada Dinner**  
May 10 — 5 to 7 p.m.  
SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
Choice of red or green enchilada, beans salad, drink. Dessert available.  
\$3 adults — \$2 children (take-out orders available)  
Contact any senior for tickets  
—Proceeds will defray expenses of the Senior Trip.

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Efficient 27" typing height, raised back shell for monitor, Walnut finish/brass accent, easy roll casters, space for keyboard, monitor, printer, recorder, disc storage.  
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Model S-8449  
Quality, reliability and performance in a compact size. Play AM or FM stereo radio, cassette tapes and phonograph records. Receiver features AFC for improved FM reception and PLL for better FM stereo separation. Semi-automatic record player has single-play turntable. Dynamic 5" full frequency speakers in 15" high ported cabinets for clean, crisp sound.  
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**13" Dia. Meas. Color TV**  
Tri-focus picture tube, Z-1 chassis, super video range tuning. Auto fine tuning, 3" speaker  
**\$269** Model Y1310PT

**COMPACT TABLE TV**  
Model Y1926W  
Simulated American Walnut finish. Front framed with silver color and back trim quartz controlled electronic tuning. Keyboard touch-command channel selection. 112 channel capability.  
**\$389**

**25" TELEVISION**  
112 channel capability, including 42 cable channels, tri-focus picture tube, quartz controlled electronic tuning, chromatic one-button color control, keyboard touch-command channel selection, antique Oak finish.  
**\$579.00** Model Y2512E

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With built-in cassette player/recorder, automatic turntable.  
**\$179** Take-with Price

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Includes 4-cu.-ft. freezer, thin-wall polyurethane insulation, and crisper. Save!  
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