County Camp Meeting begins July 1

Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting will be held July 13

through 17. The old-fashioned spirit of camp meeting has changed little since the pioneering days.

At Nogal Mesa, families and friends can enjoy the togetherness that inspires and entertains in four days of camping.

The meeting ground on the Mesa is a 23-acre span of rustic forest over-looking the Tularosa Basin. A tabernacle gives refuge for hymn singing and heartstirring preaching.

Chuckwagon meals, bonfires, hayrides, neighborly visiting and the beauty of the land

The Lincoln County Nogal will help recapture the simple joys of country life.

Opening services will be held

Wednesday evening after the first chuckwagon meal, July 13, and continue through Sunday evening, July 17. This year, preachers will be two men who have been here to preach before, The Rev. Mickey Fugitt from Abilene, TX, and the Rev. Garth Hyde, who was raised in Lincoln County, and now of Lancaster, CA. Paul Biggs will be in charge of music, accompanied by Jane Shafer. The choir is made up of volunteers.

Officers in charge of running the camp are Rick and Sandy Steele, managers; LaMoyne and Peggy Wilson and June and

Wilson, and Johnson Stearns; with a complete roster of New Mexico residents on their committees.

A memorial service for those who have died during the year is held Saturday afternoon under the direction of Chloe Peters and Glenda Armstrong. There are Prayer Tree gatherings for the men, and group meetings for the women, youths and children. The small fry can be cared for in the kiddie corral. Hayrides, watermelon busts, and games are planned for teenagers under the direction of Homer Fillingim.

Opal Peters, Wesley Lindsey, Harry Carle will direct children's at 6 to 8 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Scott and Bob Shafer, Walt activities. A bonfire will be held each night.

> For those attending for the first time, there is camping space available at no charge for those participating in the services. All youngsters must be sponsored or accompanied by adults. Guests should bring their own campers, tents and bedrolls. Water. electricity and restrooms are provided. The camp is financed by free-will donations. The altitude is 7.000 feet, so rainwear and jackets are essential.

> If camping is not possible. everyone is welcome to attend daily services. Meals are served from cauldrons by the ranchmen

The tabernacle services are at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m. Group prayer meetings are held at 5 p.m. A nurse is on duty. There are a few posted rules, one is-no dogs. Sign in at the registration

Lancoln County Clark

A work day for all those willing to lend a hand will be the Saturday before camp meeting, July 19, to make preparations for the encampment.

The grounds can be reached by the Lincoln National Forest road at the sign turning off US 380 about 5 miles west of Capitan and 15 miles east of Carrizozo; or by the road turning off State Road 37 past Nogal Lake.





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Annual Capitan Stampede in photos



SUNDAY, JULY 4, was "the" big day in Capitan. The annual parade's first prize went to this entry of the Crown CowBelles, a rainbow float. A fourth entrant who also won a first place in the antique car division was Virgil Hall, who was pulling the B & L



A FIRST PLACE trophy went to the Smokey Bear Museum for this entry of Smokey flanked by Candy Henson, left, and Joy Misner, right.

It was a 'ho-hum' 4th here

Crime deferred to July 4 over the weekend in Carrizozo and vicinity, according to reports from the sheriff's office.

Steve Myers of Nogal had some trouble with his truck on Highway 37 near Bonito Lake. While he was gone for assistance someone broke his windshield, the window on the driver's side. and took some tools.

William F. Sheehan of Carrizozo was arrested for DWI on July 3 and was released by Municipal Judge Bill Payne on his own recognizance.

David Pumphrey, 27, Hondo, arrested last week for possession of marijuana, has waived preliminary hearing and is expected to plead guilty to the charge in District Court

Chief Deputy Charles Cox announced that Guy Brown, city patrolman, has resigned to become deputy sheriff. Brown will serve as relief deputy for Corona, Carrizozo and Capitan. Dave Vermillion, also a former patrolman for the city, has resigned to accept the position of Lincoln County jailer

The holidays were quiet in Carrizozo, except for sporadic fireworks and three fire alarms. There was a fire at the dumpsite Sunday and firemen were called to the Juanita Chavez home to douse a tree fire. July 3, firemen answered a grass fire call at the Georgia Baum home on 5th

Murder, suicide at Cloudcroft

William A. Turner, 66, Cloudcroft, was shot to death Sunday trying to save his grandson and a friend who were being held hostage.

Kevin Dwyer, 33, El Paso, had taken his 13-year-old son, Dale Dwyer, hostage, along with a friend of Turner's, Dale Burt. Turner, a retired US Border Patrol officer who owned the home near Cloudcroft, tried to enter the bedroom where Dwyer had barricaded himself with the two hostages. Gunshots were exchanged, one of which killed Turner, Dwyer's father-in-law. Dwyer then killed himself with a shot to his head.

Dwyer, according to police, entered the Turner home about 4 a.m. Sunday after cutting telephone lines to the house and letting air out of vehicles parked at the house. Earlier, a firebomb planted in a storage room behind Turner's eastside house exploded, but no one was injured.

Authorities said Dwyer had made threats toward relatives of his estranged wife.

Trappers to hear James Lucero Jr.

James Lucero Jr., former and Mrs. James Lucero Sr., still long-time resident of Lincoln County, has been selected to participate in the 1983 National Trappers Association Convention, Aug. 19-21, in Hutchinson, KS.

Lucero will present two demonstrations on coyote trapping and snaring and fox trapping and snaring

A native of New Mexico, Lucero was born and raised in Carrizozo, where his parents, Mr

Lucero has been a professional trapper for many years on all predators, and well known in the trapping world. He is regarded as one of the top trappers in the United States

Besides New Mexico, he has trapped in Texas, Colorado, and most recently on the High Plains of Western Kansas.

He and his wife Helen live in Garden City, KS.

Hondo School--\$1,000 reward for arsonist

HONDO-A year has passed since an arsonist destroyed the Hondo Valley Public School building

The school is being rebuilt. Soon few signs will remain of the June 27, 1982, blaze that totally gutted the building.

During the past 12 months, a number of suspects have been Commission and the 34 local interviewed. Several leads ap- Crime Stoppers programs pear to be promising. But the State Fire Marshal's Office says the case remains open

The fire was first reported at 9:30 a.m. on that June morning a year ago It quickly spread throughout the school building. despite desperate efforts by firefighters.

A subsequent investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office indicated the fire was started in the principal's office Traces of some type of flammable liquid was found near two file cabinets and under a desk

The fire caused an estimated \$1.3 million worth of damage.

Investigators believe the arsonist gained entry to the school building by breaking a window in the counselor's office.

A number of questions remain unanswered. Why would someone set fire to the school building? Was it an act of revenge or just maliciousness? Did the offender want to cover up a burglary to the building?

This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission is reinstituting a \$1,000 reward for

information leading to some of

the answers Anyone who might be able to help solve this crime is asked to call State Crime Stoppers at its toll free number, 1-800-432-6933. Callers do not have to reveal their identities

The State Crime Stoppers throughout New Mexico also offer cash rewards for information leading to the solution of other major crimes and the capture of wanted persons.

A recent trip to State Grime Stoppers resulted in the recovery of \$6,000 worth of stolen equipment near Silver City. Other Crime Stoppers programs have reported similar success.

Crime Stoppers of Otero County recently paid out \$1,700 in rewards to callers whose information solved a variety of crimes ranging from a Ruidoso bank robbery to the recovery of a cache of explosives stored in a shed west of Alamogordo.

A tip to Crime Stoppers in Las Vegas resulted in the capture of Rafael Gutierrez, who was wanted by police in connection with the May, 1983, shooting death of Fernando Benavidez, 47, of Las Vegas. The victim was fatally wounded during an altercation at Joe's Ringside Inn. Gutierrez was arrested by police on State Highway 84 while on his way to Santa Rosa.

National award for Mike Gaines

vocational agriculture teacher at Carrizozo High School, has been named one of six regional winners of the 1983 NVATA Outstanding Young Member award.

The awards are sponsored by the John Deere company of Moline, IL, in cooperation with National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Assn. with headquarters in Alexandria, VA. NVATA is a national professional organization of vocational educators in agriculture throughout the United States.

John Deere will provide each regional winner and spouse air travel, hotel expenses and a cash

award to attend the NVATA national convention in Anaheim, CA, Dec. 2-6. They will also receive a plaque to commemorate the award.

These awards are designed to encourage young teachers to become more involved in activities that induce longer tenure. They recognize those who have taught three to five years and have assumed an active role in community activities and have provided innovations to meet needs of local vocational agriculture students, according Sam Stenzel, NVATA executive director.

By the way By FOLLY CHAVES

A trip to China was a rewarding experience to Jim and Carolyn Cantrell and Mary Spencer, who were part of a 28person tour group that traveled to that country in June. The trip was sponsored by New Mexico State University, Alamogordo branch, and Silver City's Western New Mexico University. Some of the tour participants obtained college credit by taking the trip.

The Cantrells are back at work at Belco Industries and Mary is home at the Bar W Ranch after a fascinating trip to China, third largest country in the world with more people than any other nation. The three were gone June 4-24, Paula Canning, Roswell, accompanied Mary. Paula has relatives in Capitan.

The group, headed by a professor from Western NMU. made an arc in their travels. After landing at Hong Kong the college-sponsored tourists visited Canton, Guilin, Kunming, Chendu, Xian and Peking, Their travels from place to place were by Chinese planes, buses and trains. A national guide and local guides coordinated their stay in China, which has a history that goes back 3,500 years and ranks as the world's oldest living civilization. (The Chinese were the first to develop gunpowder, paper, porcelain, printing and silk cloth.)

DAILY ADVENTURES

Each day a new adventure awaited the group. In Guilin they took a five-hour ride on the Li River They rode a train to see the Great Wall, begun sometime before 220 B.C. The wall, north of Peking, was built to keep out invading Tartans and took hundreds of years to complete. Considered a remarkable engineering feat, it is as long as from New York City to Omaha.

In Peking the group filed past the tomb of Communist Party chairman and leader of the country, Mao Tse-tung. They also viewed the safety underground tunnels in Peking. A glimpse of how emperors lived was seen in the Forbidden City Another point of interest was the Stone Forest, similar to the City of Rocks at Silver City, NM The group saw the Terra Cotta soldiers excavated in Xian The clay soldiers are life-size.

There was never a dull moment during the trip. The group enjoyed the foreign cuisine but felt most at home with the hot, spicy food found in Sichuan, a providence in China

ENRICHING EXPERIENCE

They saw traditional pagoda buildings but many areas had brick and even adobe architectural structures They toured factories and large rural farm communities called communes, where they visited a school A member of the tour group passed out balloons and a frisbie which amazed and delighted the children. The Cantrells distributed chewing gum whose label promoted a Carrizozo business, Belco Industries.

The Cantrells were impressed with the warmth of the Chinese people and their enthusiasm when meeting in the market places and other sites. They commented that the children were a joy to be around. Mary thought the trip was an enriching experience, and noted that the Chinese people are very affectionate with their children.

ART WORTH REVIVING

I stopped recently at the Zia Senior Citizens Center to check frame. The needles at the center are silent, the quilters have set work like gardening, but the Santa Rita gullters are busy as

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bees. They are getting ready for their quilt show to be held this year in conjunction with the

People's Market Place. According to Rachel T. Pellman and Joanne Ranck, authors of "Quilts Among the Plain People," quilting is not solely a Mennonite and Amish art. It is done by women and men all over the world. With a growing awareness of the world's limited resources and renewed interest in getting back to basics, quilting has surfaced as an art worth reviving.

Quilting has been termed a salvage art. Small pieces of new fabric left over from other sewing projects or old pieces salvaged from good parts of worn-out clothing, can be used in quiltmaking. Says Pellman and Ranck: "For many Amish and Mennonites, the salvage impulse is strong. To waste anything is considered irresponsible. Nature and its bounty, as well as personal talent and abilities are prints and chose the pointed edge viewed as gifts from God."

TYPICAL QUILTING BEE

A quilt bee is an all-day visit for a group of women who get together to finish a quilt. Some quilting techniques are passed from generation to generation and like religion has traditional roots. A typical quilting bee usually involves eight to 16 women. Chatting around the noon meal and the quilt frame is happy and encouraging, which makes it a good place to keep up on the latest news, household recipes, garden and yard hints, home remedies, child raising, weather, marriages, births and church

I like to think of this column as a quilting bee of sorts, with notes of interest about people near and far. In addition, anyone, regardless of economic, social, educational, religion or sexual status (miss anything") may contribute recipes, clipped jokes, witty or wise sayings to be used in this column as space permits.

PATTERN REQUEST

I received a request from a California quilter for the Dresden Plate quilt pattern. A selfaddressed stamped envelope was enclosed. There is no charge for such requests, although I was promised the Bow Tie pattern in exchange.

The Dresden Plate quilt name is based on a popular china made in Dresden, Germany, between the early 1700s and the late 1800s. The pattern is a combination of both patchwork and applique. The petal-shaped wedges of the plate are pieced together and the completed plate and the center circle are appliqued to a square patch. In the original design, the petals had a curved outer edge. Frequently it is seen with pointed rather than round edges, which are easier to applique. Pieced in white or yellow petals the finished block looks like a sunflower.

I made my plates in assorted pattern. People like me, who have a miltitude of hobbies, including children of all ages, tend to choose the fast and easy projects when possible.

FLOATING RESORT

Two Carrizozo residents, Aileen Lindamood and Margo Lindsay, will not soon forget the recent trip they took to Hawaii, world famous for its pleasant climate, deep-blue seas, brilliantly colored flowers, graceful palm trees and plunging waterfalls. The two women not only toured the islands but got a taste of shipboard life aboard the 800-passenger ship, the SS Constitution. Margo's mother. Anna Warren of Albuquerque, accompanied them on the tour, May 21-28.

The three women, part of a tour group of 100, enjoyed numerous activities aboard the 30,000-ton passenger ship which sails every Saturday for seven days from Honolulu to Hilo and Lona on the "Big Island" of Hawaii then on to Kahului, Maui



LESLIE Renee Whittaker and Orlando Samora plan to be married July 29, 6 p.m., at San Felipe Catholic Church in Old Town Albuquerque The bride-elect is the daughter of Alton R. Whittaker of White Oaks and Sandra Pieters of Albuquerque. Mr. Samora is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Samora of Carrizozo. Following the ceremony, the couple plan to reside in Merced, CA where he is presently with the US Air

Blood drive Friday

United Blood Services will be therapy. Blood donations must in Carrizozo Friday, July 8, at the Woman's Club Building. The drive will be from 11 a.m. until on the progress of the quilt on the 5:30 p.m. so that people who work may donate blood.

There is a constant demand them aside to do summertime for blood and blood components to help prolong the lives of patients in need of transfusion

occur at least 4,000 times each month to assure an adequate supply is available to meet dayto-day needs as well as emergencies.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sue Stearns,



and Nawiliwili, Kauai. Hula and ukelele classes were offered aboard. The ship's facilities include a boutique, gymnasium, library, sauna and even a terrace for bingo enthusiasts. The cuisine was excellent. There was an elegant dining room and poblaide buffets. Shipboard living was luxurious according to Aileen.

SHORE EXCURSIONS

And then there were the numerous side trips to the islands. Aileen, Margo and Anna toured the business and residential areas of Hilo City, Japanese Yedo Gardens and orchid nurseries. They walked through a lush and tropical forest to Akaka Falls. They visited the site of the last great battle in the unification of the Hawaiian Islands by King Kamehameha. The tour group's activities in- members of Lincoln and Otero cluded a Hawaiian luau complete county families.

with ceremonial tradition of a Polynesian feast. Alleen had been to the islands

when Margo and Anna visited other points of interest during the tour, like the visit to the Fern EXERCISE OF THE WEEK Grotto and a Wailua River trip. I . forgot to ask if the three women saw any of the whole-cloth quilting which originated in

IN TOWN

I ran into Nellie G. Guevara at Shop Rite recently. Nellie lives at Ranchito Lindo, five miles this side of Capitan. Nellie and her family are long-time county residents. Area people will remember her father, the late Benino Gallegos, who ranched just outside of Carrizozo. Nellie has one brother, Joe Gallegos of Bent; and three sisters, Dorothy Silva, Alamogordo, Julia Reyes, Capitan, and Virginia Duran, Tularosa; all well-known

Nellie she showed me a prayer she composed for her father on twice before with her husband. his sath birthday, Feb. 17, 1973. March 11, 1973.

Push yourself away from the table-Thanks to TOPS for the weight control tip.

CARRIZOZO VISITORS

A couple of former residents missed the reunion festivities because their trips were

After chatting awhile with Pruett Stouffer and daughter Maxine Hyett, Tucson, AZ, visited friends here recently. Mary Charlene Taylor, Stockton, "Lindy", so she stayed aboard He was born in 1882 and died CA visited two weeks with her mother, Catherine Cornett. Mary's daughter, Christy accompanied her,

> Other Carrizozo visitors were guests in the home of Nellie Baker. The Los Angeles residents were Nellie's daughter-in-law and grandchildren. Mrs. Bradley Baker, Debbie, James and Charles, Cousins Amy Arnold and Michelle Marble accompanied the Bradleys to New scheduled before June 25. Mary Mexico and Oklahoma.

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to 86 degrees on June 30 and July 1 with a low of 41 degrees on the

Robert Williams was in Tatum Saturday and left for El Paso Tuesday on company over Sunday to join the cousins budget business,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frazier, Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams and children, Roswell, and Mrs. Williams' sister, Paula Poindexter, Safford, AZ, spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams,

Jorge Saucedo, Thomas Tapia and Jose Torrez arrived Sunday night from Hermosillo, Mexico where they are university students. They are staying with the Lee Mulkeys while par-Corona de Paz Work Project.

Atkinson hospitalized in Albuquerque over the long weekend but is expected to return to his Belen home

Ken Gibbs before the three leave of 30. Friday for Europe.

Elephant Butte Lake with the they visited Mr. Ware's children Jerry Gustin family. Owen and in northern California and Roe's dune buggles.

The Corona ambulance this week. picked up Mrs. Dorothy Adams at the Adams Ranch late Saturday. They started to Albuquerque and were met 12 miles this side of Willard by Life Guard I, the UNM emergency helicopter. The patient was transferred and 15 minutes later reached the hospital.

Mrs. Hiltsley and Mrs Owen were busy Tuesday with plans for the Summer Festival, July 16. They were contacting Perry Randall, who always adds interest to the parade with his colorful Indian costumes and dances.

Scott Mulkey spent the holiday weekend in Clarendon.

Mrs. Claudia Lively is at start Tuesday, July 19. home after gall bladder surgery in Ruidoso.

Interesting drop-ins Saturday were a father and son from Tucson, AZ, Richard and John Porter. They were here to put a stone on the grave of their father and grandfather, Virgil Porter. They made a contribution to the cemetery fund and related stories of basketball and rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman spent three days fast hold Lincoln. On Sunday, July 14, week in Pecos, TX, where they 1878, McSween with some 50 or watched the first go round of more supporters rode into the roping events.

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Temperatures last week rose. Mr. and Mrs. Don carpenter Canton, IL, are visiting Dell Roberts and Robin Pfeiffer. The five made a trip into the Gila Wilderness and saw the cliff dwellings there. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kimball and Sharon came

for the day.

Mrs. George James and children returned Tuesday from a 12-day vacation trip that took them to Weiser; Idaho, and the National Fiddling Contests in which Olan placed 9th among 225 contestants. Darrell and John were in the competition. Mrs. James has accepted a position as kindergarten teacher in the new La Luz Elementary School. She will attend classes at NMSU this month. Donna and John will accompany her while Olan and ticipating for two weeks in the |Darrell take care of the moving to and settling into their new home in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bell. Beverly and Dan were in Santa Fe Friday to attend the reception and graduation exercises for the New Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, Mrs. Kennan Mexico Law Enforcement Fuller and Jason Gibbs drove to Academy class. Lerry Bond is a Portales Tuesday to visit with member of this graduating class

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Ware Mrs. Emery Owen, Tiffany and John have returned from a and Rusty, spent a week at train-trip to California where Myron Yancey joined them for a mother, Frances Lovelace, in El couple of days to exercise the Cerrito and grandfather, John Mack Holt, in Berkeley. Mr. Holt - is celebrating his 99th birthday

OLD LINCOLN

By JERRY LOCKE

Lincoln welcomes Ann Head. With the addition of Ann to the State Monuments personnel, the staff is again at full complement. Ann was born and raised at Fort Summer so she comes to Lincoln with knowledge of the area. Head is a welcome addition to Lincoln's booming population.

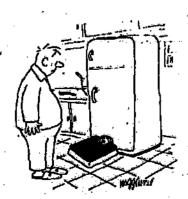
Momentum continues to build in the preparation for this years pageant. For all those of runs and activities involving Damen Secoman from Alaska for interested, rehearsals are to

In last weeks column it was reported that over 5 percent of Lincoln populace had home computers. If this is placed on a family basis, it jumps to over 20

June's museum attendance total was 4278.

Lincoln County War (LCW) continued: The McSween faction was determined to occupy and town and occupied three strong adobe buildings. These being Mrs. Alice Carpenter and Montano and Tunstall stores and McSween's house. Sherlff Peppin, being greatly outnumbered, delayed any action until the arrival of reinforcements. These forces arrived Monday afternoon and were immediately' strategically deployed and an intense gunfight began. After the expenditure of great quantities of ammunition, the casualty count stood at one horse and one mule hit.

However, in the evening of the 15th a Daniel Huff died of apparent poisoning. Debate still goes on as to whether or not this was an intentional poisoning.





By ROSE VINSON

Fourth of July weekend was busy in White Oaks. The warm up dance and practice session for the Pony Express benefit dance drew a big crowd which included the Coker, White, Reed and Hodebeck families, who were having a family reunion in White

The band Friday night included, "Boy I'm mad now," Don Schnider, on drums, Paul from the Jicarilla, Ben Pritchett and Marc Daniel.

The family reunion was arranged by Benny Coker of Capitan and relatives came from California, Tennessee and Texas. The children rode horses, climbed hills, explored White Oaks and just generally had a good time.

The benefit dance for the Pony Express was held in the new ballroom of the White Oaks Casino. For once the weather was agreeable and a huge crowd danced, sang and had a good time especially when Leon Stoneman and Raymond Reed set up a special fireworks display. One hundred and ten dollars was raised by Glen Ellison and his Carrizo Outlaws and will be donated to the Pony Express race

A little sadness was felt by lived in White Oaks and Lincoln everyone at the news of the County for a lot of years. So come RODETS

The baby, a girl, was flown to the Phoenix Hospital where there is a special unit for premature bables. Our best wishes and bopes for the new arrival go to

Joyce Simpson reports that her and Owen's telephone has been installed, so progress continues,

Hawk's Nest, has received a lot of visitors and customers. Experimental Ranch," Anyone who hasn't been out should come, if only just to look and art that is well worth seeing.

A special thank you goes to Jason, Cinda, Jennifer and Duane 11 for their efforts in supplying the party mix for Sunday night's dance, Also to Susie Neiderstadt, who is always a favorite when she sings, and to Friday Watson who sat in on the

Saturday July 16, Bob Wolfe and his band will combine with Glen Ellison's Carrizo Outlaws and fill all of White Oaks with their music. Entrance fee will remain the same, \$2 a person or \$3 a couple. We know there are a lot of Bob Wolfe fans around as he A little sadness was felt by lived in White Oaks and Lincoln premature birth of Gina's baby. on out and welcome him back.

87 enter Happy **Hoofers run**

Eighty-seven runners competed in the 3rd Annual Smokey Bear 10K and 2-Mile Fun Runs held Saturday, July 2, in Capitan.

The runs were put on by the "Happy Hoofers of Lincoln County" running club. The Hoofers have been organized for one year for the purpose of furthering jogging and running. The club meets every other month and members receive a newsletter keeping them abreast club members. .

awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in the 10K and Edward Loudat of Roswell (6.2 miles) race. The 2-Mile winners received merchandise 61 years. and gift certificates from area merchants.

Fil Apodaca Jr., 17, of Las

Cruces won the 10K for men in a time of 32 minutes, 21 seconds. Debbie Provencio, 22, from Las Cruces was the first female with a time of 36.11.

In the 2-Mile, Malcolm Skye, 20, of Roswell finished first in 11.45. Shauna Richards, 16; also of Roswell, was first female with a time of 13,36.

Special awards were given to Sunshyne Trost of Capitan for "Most Patriotic Running Outfit." Runner Traveled Farthest." old Chris Spencer of Carrizozo, was "Oldest Runner" bringing in

For information about Happy Hoofers, call Pat Sullivan in Capitan at 354-2664.

Livestock industry opposes Site B for Ruidoso airport

The president of the state's the new mother, her mother Faye largest agricultural Johnson and sister Dawn Payne, organization, L. E. Davis, has moved to oppose Gov. Toney Anaya's support of a proposed site for the Ruldoso Airport "because of the devastating effect such a location would have on the New Mexico livestock Ruth Hawk's new shop, the industry and almost two decades of research at the Ft. Stanton

Davis said Farm Bureau is contacting the US Dept. of Inaround as Ruth has a lot of crafts terior to oppose the transfer of some 1700 acres of Bureau of Land Management property to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Anaya said he will support Site B for construction of an airport on the Ft. Stanton Mesa 15 miles north of Ruldoso, The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau has policy supporting the long-term grazing and vegetation studies at the ranch and opposing, "anything that will disrupt any of these vital programs."

Ernest claimed

Ernest Marvin Roberts of Carrizozo died Thursday, June 30, in Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital, Alamogordo, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Roberts was retired from the Southern Pacific Railroad, having served as roundhouse supervisor in Carrizozo. He was born April 16, 1907 in Anson, TX, and married the former Ethel Mae Legitt, on Feb. 10, 1926 in Dalhart, TX. Mr. Roberts was a member of Fraternity Lodge 1111, AF&AM of El Paso, TX, and the York Rite Bodies of El Paso.

Survivors include the widow, Ethel M. Roberts of the family home; sons, Bill Roberts of Espanola, Dick Roberts of Bryan, TX, and Don Roberts of Livingston, TX; and one grand-

Funeral services were held-Trophies and medals were "Youngest Runner was 6-year at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 2, in the Trinity United Methodist Church of Carrizozo, with the Rev. Harry Riser and Mr. Ray Wells officiating. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo, with Carrizozo Lodge 41, AF&AM conducting services at the grave. Pallbearers were members

of Carrizozo Lodge 41.

Davis said the Farm Bureau supports placing the airport on what is known as Site A, and noted that the National Academy of Sciences completed a review of the ongoing research at Ft. Stanton Ranch and concluded, "construction of an airport at Site B would materially affect the NMSU research program and eliminate an important public service for present or future research use,"

The Farm Bureau president also pointed out that in 1982 the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission publically committed itself to honor the recommendations of the NAS regarding Ft. Stanton research.

'There is no question that we are concerned with the safety of Ruidoso air traffic and the areas' tourist economy, but we're talking about destroying almost

20 years of research for the livestock industry that cannot be. replaced." Davis said. "It is our firm belief that Site A is the only viable alternative since Ruidoso would get its' airport and research that is vital to one of our.; state's largest industries will. continue. For this reason we. must oppose selection of Site B."

Davis said he will personally contact the Interior Department to express his organization's. concern over the disruption of the. grazing research at the Ft. Stanton facility.

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We sincerely wish to thank our relatives and friends for their thoughts and kindnesses in our time of sorrow.

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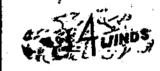


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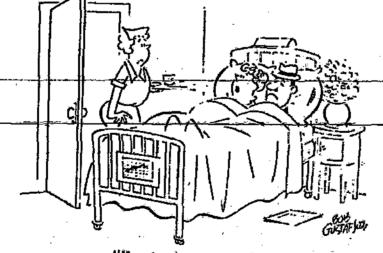
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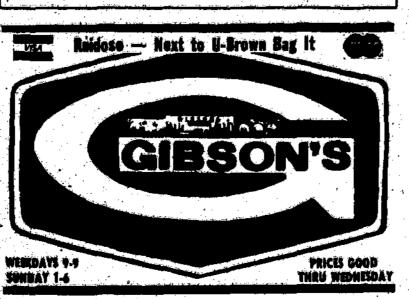
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There was a nice turnout for the parade and the weather couldn't have been better for it!

CAPITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

- LOOK to your wallets, fellow citizens. The Commission on Wartime Relocation & Interment of Civilians has recommended to Congress that you be taxed \$1.5 billion to pay Japanese-Americans for being forced to evacuate the West Coast at the beginning of the war with Japan in World War II, 40 years ago. There is small chance that Congress will risk the wrath of Americans by bowing to such demands, but the wily ones (including US Sen. Alan Cranston, who introduced the "redress". . bill in Congress) have backup strategy—suit in the US Supreme Court where chances are good for a favorable verdict which binds the Congress to make the payments of \$20,000 to each of the Japanese-American survivors.
- THE Japanese base their claims for further indemnity on three basic issues: (1) constitutional rights of American citizens were violated in the evacuation; (2) the resettling of Japanese-Americans to other areas was "racist" in nature; and (3) no person of Japanese ancestry was ever convicted of disloyalty to
- NO. 1. During wartime emergencies, constitutional rights of all American citizens are suspended wherever they interfere with the military defense strategy. There were military regulations all citizens, white or otherwise, had to obey during the war: for example, curfews in sensitive areas. Why should Japanese retain constitutional rights while whites lose theirs?
- NO. 2. Japanese love to invoke the "racist" angle as an excuse for their relocation. Racism is ingrained in Japanese culture. I quote from the Japanese Military Handbook: "Ohly inferior races, races that are decadent, like the Chinese, Europeans, and East Indians, are addicted to the use of harcotics. This is why they are destined to become our servants and eventually to disappear. A Japanese soldier who is guilty of using narcotics becomes unworthy of wearing the uniform of the Imperial Japanese Army and of venerating our divine Emperor." Racism? Let us examine a more recent example of blatant Japanese racism by quoting from an interview with Toshio Soejima, deputy director of engineering for the Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Public Corp., a large buyer of electronic circuits. Asked by the Wall Street Journal to discuss the difference between American and Japanese producers, Soejima said that "the Japanese are a people that can manufacture a product of uniformity and superior quality because the Japanese are a race of completely pure blood, not a mongrelized race as in the United States." Hitler never put the case for racism as simple. I am an avid reader of the Pacific Citizen, national publication of the Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL), which often charges America with being "racist." Nowhere have I found in its pages a refutation of Soejima's racist statement.
- NO. 3. I have previously pointed in this column to 5,001 instances of Japanese-American disloyalty to the US during WWII from files of the US Attorney General and the US Supreme Court. Recently, the US government made public diplomatic cable exchanges between Japanese diplomatic sources in the US and Tokyo. These were decoded months before Pearl Harbor. and were well known to US officials, including a "Chamberlain"-type US Department of State. They assured Japanese militarists that there was an effective Japanese Flfth Column at work in the US that could be counted upon to conduct espionage and sabotage when war was declared. The chairman of the Commission, apprised of the decoded cablegrams at the time the Commission made its decision, tossed them aside saying they were of no importance or relevance!
- "IN a war with America we must at all costs, even with the sacrifice of a few vessels, take possession of Hawaii."-General Baron Giichi Tanaka, Premier of Japan, in a message to the Emperor in 1927. This message became known as the Tanaka Memorial, frequently called the Japanese "Mein Kampf," and reveals that war with the United States was contemplated as far back as 1927. In preparing for war with the US, Japan planned carefully. By 1885 the Empire of Japan began sending Fifth Column Japanese workers into the Hawaiian Islands with the consent of big plantation owners. When Pearl Harbor came, a large and well-organized Japanese espionage organization was in place. So accurate was the information furnished the Japanese that in bombing Hickam Field on Pearl Harbor Day they knew exactly which hangars were empty and which were full of planes and men. The empty hangars were not bombed.
- IF the Commission had bothered to check the files of the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI) and the FBI it would have found the cases of hundreds of so-called loyal Japanese-Americans who operated an espionage ring in the US as long as eight years before Pearl Harbor. This ring was found in possession of scale models of public works, dams, power plants, military installations, public buildings and other targets as late as September 1941. The UnAmerican Activities Committee was in possession of maps detailing fleet positions and battery formations from Seattle to San Diego-all consticated by ONI and FBI raids on suspected Japanese-American spies. US intelligence gathering agencies had evidence that hundreds of Japanese-Americans were working for Japan. The reason they were not tried is because at that time the US State Department was engaged in what it thought was "meaningful dialog" with Japanese diplomats which might avert war. When the ONI and FBI pleaded to have these disloyal Americans and Japanese spies arrested and tried, the US Attorney General and the State Department refused on grounds that such action might rupture delicate negotiations in progress with "a friendly power." One Japanese spy was arrested, however, and imprisoned—not for heading a West Coast spy ring but for evasion of income taxes! That charge, the State Department believed, would not provoke the sensitive Japanese to anger.
- NOBODY can say the US Army isn't prepared for another sneak attack. Mary McDonald was watching Channel 7 News Sunday night, enthralled at commercials extolling the virtues of Preparation H, SURE anti-stink sticks and maxi-pads, when the newscaster reported that since last Wednesday the WSMS military had doubled and tripled the guard around the old McDonald Ranch. They had heard that Mary and Uncle Dave had made good their promise to return to their homeland until the government paid them for the land they stole 40 years ago. Mary and Uncle Dave hadn't heard about it, however, and were at home minding their own business while the military sealed off the area, and waited in ambush!
- WHILE the noble and "non-racist" Japanese are shedding tears of joy and continplating the profit from their perfidy of 40 years ago, let us hie unto Philadelphia where other tears are staining the hallowed soll of the Cradle of American Liberty. The NEA is in session and in a state of shock over the Reagan proposal of merit pay for teachers. NEA consoles itself with this reasoning: present teachers are poor teachers only because they don't get enough money; therefore, if teachers get salary raises they will teach proportionately better. Which means that

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past three years.

"I cannot divulge how

much," he said when asked.

President Barr made it crystal

clear that while he could divulge

such information, the amounts

involved in this electronic red ink

bath are "none of anybody's

By LESTER KINSOLVING

"I don't think that amount is any of the public's business," said John Barr, who added: "I don't think that figure will interest the public one iota."

Mr. Barr is the president of a corporation whose leading stockholder is Claudia T. Johnson of Sweetwater, TX. Mrs. Johnson owns 30,096 shares, or 24.7 percent of the stock of this corporation. An additional 51,456 shares, or 42 percent more, are owned by Mrs. Johnson's two daughters, Lynda and Lucy.

Such information might not. as Mr. Barr claims, be of interest to the public - except for certain facts:

--Claudia T. Johnson is much better known to the world as "Lady Bird," widow of a President of the United States and her 30,096 shares are worth \$1,504,800.

-Her daughter is much better known to the world as Lynda Bird Robb, the First Lady of Virginia - and her 25,728 shares are worth \$1,286,400.

-Mr. Barr is president of the LBJ Co. of Austin. And in order to try to avoid a \$912,000 loss, the LBJ Co. has recently decided to donate one of its properties, radio station WEEL in Fairfax, VA, there in Fairfax.

George Mason University is one of the state universities of major stockholder Lynda Robb's husband is governor.

Since this state university is supported by both the US and Virginia taxes, the question of that the "Contras" (the how much the Virginia governor's wife's company is going to write off-for the WEEL donation seems very interesting indeed. But President Barr of the LBJ Co. says it is none of the public's business. He also says he doubts if the public has "one tota" of interest.

One lota in which the Internal Revenue Service, at least, appears very likely to be interested is the question of "Determining The Value of Donated Property." This is the title of IRS publication 561, as revised in November of 1982. It notes:

"Fair market value generally is the price that property would sell for on the open market. It is the price that would be agreed on between a willing buyer and a willing seller.'

According to WEEL's manager-program director Curt and missing as well as evacuated Newton (and subsequently verified by President Barr), the country-western station has been offered for sale since June of 1982 - at an asking price of \$1.5 million.

But while the LBJ Co. was more than willing to sell at this price, there were no willing buyers.

Among other large drawbacks, WEEL is one of three country-western format stations in the Washington market. Its principle radius is Fairlex County, whose residents constitute one of the most sophisticated and wealthiest audiences in the world.

After offering this electronic turkey for several months, the LBJ Co.'s desperation allegedly

changed, quite rapidly, to Well, somebody's business. philanthropy and dedication to Certainly it would be the business of the trustees of the For according to Managertax-exempt George Mason Program Director Newton, University Foundation. For the WEEL has been losing money GMU Foundation is supposed to almost every month during the help support the university of the

same name.

It is surely not proper to squander foundation funds on the subsidizing of electronic turkeys - even those unloaded on them by the company belonging to the First Lady of Virginia and her

Inside Religion

Beautiful num sells the Sandinista line

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

The Washington Post foreign desk's continuing love affair with the Marxist government of Nicaragua moved into high gear recently with one of the most beguiling promotional devices since William Randolph Hearst manufactured the Spanish-American War.

Students of history, to the George Mason especially journalistic history, University Foundation. This will remember 18-year-old ioundation is neadquartered in Evangelina Costo v Cisneros. the administration building of the whom the Hearst Newspapers university of the same name billed as "The Cuban Joan of Arc."

The Washington Post-Sandinista Cooperative has come Virginia - of which LBJ Co. up with something equally effective: a gorgeous missionery nun named Lisa Fitzgerald,

"Sister Lisa came to Washington recently to announce Nicaraguan exiles whom President Reagan identifies as "freedom fighters") are in reality "A brutal group that has a terrible reputation Nicaragua."

Moreover, the Nicaraguans that Sister Lisa sees are "not communists; they are ordinary people, for the most part Catholic." And while Sister Lisa has, she says, been threatened by the Contras, "it doesn't help their image to be polishing off nuns." (Sister is a former attorney from Massachusetts.)

And speaking of images, Sister Lisa meets an average of four reporters a day, who visit her there in the Nicaraguan border town of Jalapa. In betministrations to the visiting Fourth Estate, Sister Lisa tabulates lists of the local dead towns, which lists she provides the media. (They don't call these Nicaraguan Government Press

Releases - although they ought

Sister Lisa is something of a rebel herself. She has proudly informed her press visitors that she told off the priests whom she and her fellow nuns used to feed. "Boys," she announced to the Reverend Fathers, "We aren't your mothers!" Then, she recalls: "We divorced them!" The priests eat elsewhere now.

This is very hot copy articularly when accombanied with a closeup head shot - one third of a page - revealing such eyes as constitute something of a female Fulton Sheean, Sister Lisa is (certainly) not wearing the traditional nun's habit. It looks more like combat fatigues - if you can get below those great big beautiful eyes.

That the wicked Contras would (allegedly) threaten such a vision of holy pulchritude is as blood boiling as the January 1897 report of Hearts's New York Journal. For when three young Cuban girls boarded the American ship Olivette in Havanna to sail to Florida, a Hearst newspaper reporter in Havana filed a story that these maidens were strip-searched by male Spaniards,

"DOES OUR FLAG PROTECT WOMEN?" screamed the banner headline of the Journal -- füst above a titillating pen and ink sketch by Frederic Remington, showing one of the three girls standing nude in full view of the leering, bestial Spaniards. Circulation promptly soured. But when the Olivette these missionary reached Tampa, and a small army of reporters, the three maidens informed the public that they had been examined by women matrons, while the male Spanish officers' waited, chivalrously, outside the door.

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Letters to the Editor Accommedating the Soviets

EDITOR—It is true that the 1961 Foreign Assistance Act does strictly prohibit federal aid to Communist governments. (For that matter, so does Article III, Section 8 of the Constitution). It may be technically true that no direct monetary grants are dispersed to Red regimes in the name of foreign aid. But Senator Jesse Helm's devastating report has shown that billions

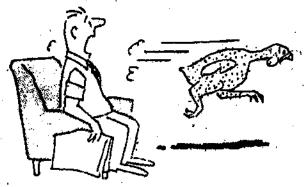
including \$2.8 billion to Yugoslavia). There are sundry ways by which the federal government manages to give generous amounts of our tax money to the

have gone to various Communist states including the USSR (and

Take, for example, the fact that while the Soviet Union was engaging in the most massive military build-up in history, President Nixon accommodated its designs by sharply reducing an \$11,1 billion Lend Lease debt that Moscow still owed the United States since World War II. It was cut to \$722 million, less than eight cents on the dollar. In 1975, after only \$36 million of that balance had been paid—as a necessary token to make detente more palatable to the American people-the whole amount was forgiven by the Ford Administration.

In other words, the debt was ultimately settled after 30 years, with payment of less that four-lenths of a penny for every

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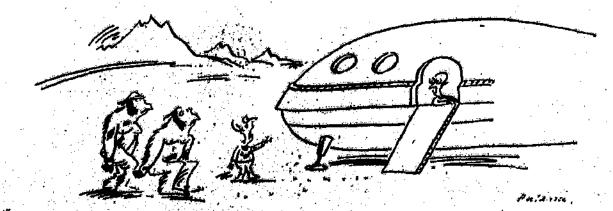
"Alice, did you leave the oven door open?"



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present-day teachers are capable of teaching in an excellent manner but don't because they aren't paid what they think they're worth, and if they are paid 25 percent more they will teach 25 percent better; in short we are excellent teachers who can't exercise our talent until we get more money. Shouldn't we fire these academic malingerers and start over?

- IN Winter Park, FL, Maj. and Mrs. Grove C. Walker (USAF, Ret.) have been fined more than \$14,000 by the city for flying an American flag on a 90-foot flagpole instead of a 35-foot one. Taking a leaf from Fidel Castro's book of justice, Judge G. Thomas Reilly of lows has sentenced a repeat sex offender to the ultimate in degradation. The judge ordered that a \$99 oneway bus ticket be purchased from court, funds and that the hapless Robert Lee Link be transported forthwith unto San Francisco where his talents might be more appreciated and utilized. Georgia State University's reply to the report of the Commission on Excellence in Education is a new major course of study in rock 'n' roll and already the department has 100 students anxious to engage in "higher" education. In a move which should catch on across the country, the San Jose (CA) Unified School Dist. has filed for bankruptcy after paying its leachers the going rate for professional excellence, leaving it with a \$3.5 million loss and nowhere to get the money, and all those teachers angry at it having run out of money. The life of Barb Solovic, 37, a secretary, is in shambles and ruin because St. Louis police ordered her to stop feeding carrots to horses at the St. Louis Police stables. "Those horses are like children to me," she sobbed. She probably never tried stuffing a carrot down a child's throat.
- IN Waterloo, NY, Nedra Weaver and Donald Osborne were married Saturday in Lafayette Park while jogging to the music from "Chariots of Fire." The bride was beautifully attired in a blue sweatsuit trimmed with seed pearls, lace, and pink and blue ribbons. Osborne, 47, was tastefully dressed in a tailored orange warm-up suit with a drop-seat held in place by pearl buttons. Following the jiggly wedding, the couple jogged to a reception where guests in shorts, jockstraps and sneakers awaited. Following the reception, the couple jogged to British Columbia where they will engage in a running marathon. I don't know how these sweaty folks plan to make love, but I'll give five dollars for a comfortable seat alongside whatever road they choose to consummate this obvious afterthought.
- THERE'S a new product on the market and you'd better grab one. It is "lead free, radioactive free, chemical free, dioxin free, pollutant free, virus free; with no calories, no sugar, no salt, no cyclamates, no preservatives, no food coloring." A Cincinnati genius invented this empty can to cash in on the health and environment nuts now clogging the national drains.
- JUST in time for Independence Day, the Los Angeles Bar Assn. on June 24 voted unanimously to deny all accused persons speedy trials. Californians are attempting to put an initiative before the voters that would force the state to provide speedy trials, which the Sixth Amendment to the US Constitution already guarantees, but which lawyers ignore. Lawyers increase their income by being able to drag out trials by repeated devices such as continuances, pleas of Illness, unavailability of witnesses, press of other business, ad nauseam. The ultimate dream of some lawyers is to drag out a trial until witnesses disappear, forget details, move out of state or die-or the plaintiff does. While all this delay is in progress, the fee meter is running. There was a story in the press last week about the fellow who instituted a lawsuit that was settled out of court for \$1500 after which his lawyer presented him with a bill for more than \$40,000. You see, the meter was left running.



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More Stampede photos



CAPITAN CHEERLEADERS and their mascot placed second in the float division. Mary Shanks, sponsor, is behind the wheel. The girls are Beck Phillips, Tracey Herd, Tammy Dean and Kelly Marr. Girls on the hood are unidentified.



FORT STANTON BOMBERS, Little League team, won second place with this float. Third place awards went to Tushawakey RV Camp, Chaves County Sheriff's Posse and El Paisano



ANOTHER FIRST PLACE in the mounted division went to the Ruldoso Riding Club with this entry featuring a dog riding topside the pony. Best dressed cowboy was Troy Stone, best dressed cowgirl was Tracy Stone.



MOST ORIGINAL FLOAT was won by B & L Pizza for this "period costume" entry. On the float are Shannie LaRue, Wanda Strickland, Louise LaRue and Angela Strickland.

Parker named

North-South basketball game at

Albuquerque Saturday night. Although the North Won the

Robert Parker closed out a media covering the contest. The brilliant athletic career at 6'3" senior led all scorers with 23 Capitan High school in the annual points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Parker was an outstanding track and basketball athlete for game 93-66, Parker was selected ' the Tigers the past four years. An the most valuable player by news honor student, Robert will attend

Pepperdine College in California on an academic scholarship this

Parker was only the third Capitan player selected to play in the contest, the others being Deke LaMay in 1981 and Eddy Womack in 1955.

Capitan



By MARGARET RENCH

By MARGARET RENCH The July 4 holidays are over, and what a huge success and days. Both of the dances were great with large crowds. All attractions were good and the parade was good. Barbecue delicious. Crowds remained through it all.

Grady Lee Eldridge, son of Janice Eldridge, was a local boy. doing well over the weekend at the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo. Grady Lee won second in the calf roping on Monday night with a time of 10.18. The winning time was 9.99. He also placed 5th in steer wrestling, Grady Lee and sister Shelley will be attending the National High School Rodeo in Wyoming with Grady Lee competing in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Shelley will be representing New Mexico in the goat tying. We wish both of these fine athletes a lot of

The Smokey Bear Museum had 6.022 visitors during the month of June. The first four days of July there were 1,544 visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell from Las Cruces visited there July 2. He is the son of Ray Bell, who was the game warden here at the time Smokey was found, He also ran in the fun run. His sister Judy who took care of Smokey, who passed away in December, was cremated and her ashes scattered over the Capitan Mountains. She was pictured with Smokey and you will find the history in the museum.

Sandy Bervin, manager of the New Mexico State Park since it started four years ago, and she made into such a nice natural park, one of which holds all wild flowers, grasses and trees, etc., with a water fall and Smokey's grave, was transferred to the Belen Valley State Park. They moved their possessions last Thursday.

She returned to fulfill her

duties during the 4th. Her husband David, who was the State Forester, was transferred crowds attended for all three to the Bernalillo State Forestry. Their little son Ross will be one year old July 30. We will miss this fine couple and their good work, but most sincerely do wish them success and happiness in their new posts,

> Highway 48 was resurfaced through Lincoln Street to Highway 380 before the 4th. The Cummins parking lot was resurfaced around to the dock where Mds. is unloaded and it is all well marked and looks great. All of the resurfacing was well done and should hold up fine as the weather worked with them. Hot with sunshine only.

Mrs. Rench enjoyed the 4th at the reunion of the Muse and Hall families at Double Crossing Roswell and their family. campsite. Some were there for five days. At the time I was there, there were 70 attending. Good food, good music and singing andvolleyball games until 7:30 p.m. A great day.

Happy birthdays to N. Carroll Grantham and Willie Hobbs whose day was June 30th and many more. At this time I desire to thank my many friends for the lovely birthday day they and family of Jal and Donna gave me with their cards, gifts Trammell of Hobbs spent the 4th same as above, May God Bless Strickland family here in all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Denton of permanently. He is opening an relatives on the Ruidoso. auto repair and transmission shop in the Kenneth Lacy Building on West First Street, Thursday, July 7. Welcome to our village, and we wish you success and happiness with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moody and her mother, Mrs. N. C. Grantham of Ft. Worth, TX, arrived June 18. The Moodys were hosts to a group on the Bonito. Mrs. Grantham stayed in Capitan with her son, Mr. and Ruidoso Tuesday, July 5.

Mrs. N. C. Grantham, They left

Edna Littleton of Carrizozo enjoyed the day in Capitan a week ago visiting her great nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne.

The Ft. Stanton fire display the night of the 4th was excellent and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Misty and Wendy Hobbs of El Paso are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morris and their dad on the Ruidoso.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Booher and family over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Turman and family of Crane. TX and Dolly and Tim Proctor of

The Curtis Payne family enjoyed camping over the 4th.

Guests of the Jimmy Wrights over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McCarty of Las Cruces and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCarty and family of Canutilld.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathal Green and dinners. My day was the holidays with the Terry Capitan. Doris Lassiter, formerly Doris Barber, also visited them. Doris and her family live Marlow, OK, have arrived in in Clovis and she visited her Capitan to make their home grandfather, Bert Minter, and

> The 400 people attending the. Carvajai, Guevara and Montoya family reunion at Blue Water were saddened by the car accident death of J. D. Shipp, one of their descendants, as he was returning 10 miles west of Roswell.

Louis Padilla of Albuquerque died and graveside services were held at Forest Lawn Cemetery at

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Julie Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, attended! the Hummingbird Music Camp for one week and her parentswent to bring her home. They spent the night on their return Monday night at the Hilton in Albuquerque. Julie enjoyed that as they were on the 9th floor, She, likes the elevator.







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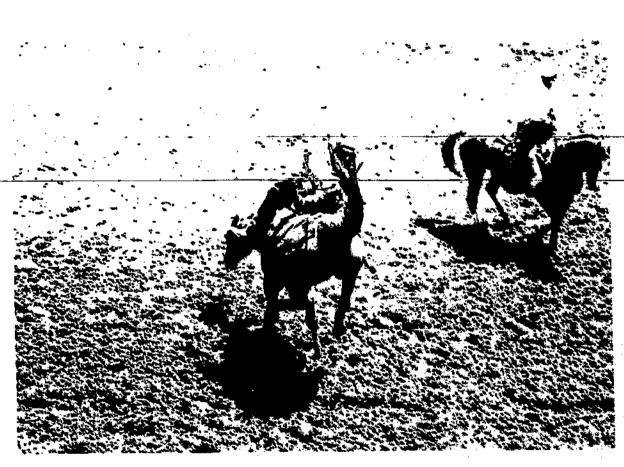
Capitan's July 4 .



JUDGES GUARD THE trophies: Bob Watson, Ken Shear and Nita Taylor. Pat Shear (white blouse) and Jack Watson (not shown), parade director, presented the awards during the Sunday afternoon rodeo.



1983 LINCOLN COUNTY Fair Queen Alice Bookey of Hondo, right, with Mary Jane Ferguson, incoming queen, took part in the annual Smokey Bear Stampede parade and rodeo.



AT THE TWO-DAY, three-night Capitan Stampede Rodeo, Jason Yarbrough has a go in the bareback competition. Here he is atop "Snake," the Bucking Horse of the Year.

FFA off to Washington, DC, again

The Carrizozo chapter of Future Farmers of America will again be taking a trip to Washington, D.C., next month, the result of its work on the BOAC competition.

This was part of the good news presented to the chapter at the state FFA convention held in June. In addition, the chapter was awarded first place in the The application for this, along and Ace Reporter, which went to

with the BOAC, will be sent to the national level for competition there. The chapter was also rewarded for its 100 percent participation by members in chapter activities throughout the

Some individual awards won by chapter members included the President's Award and the Achievement in Volunteerism state Chapter Safety Program. which went to John Hemphill;

John Roueche. Mary Jane Ferguson was elected to the office of district reporter.

. Other members who attended the convention were Daryl Lindsay, Geneva Maxwell, Mike Curtiss, Gray Gallacher, Melody Herker, Lynn Gallacher, Gabriel Chavez and Adrien Sanchez. Chaperones for the trip were ag teacher Mike Gaines, State Police officer Randy Rhue and Lish Ferguson.

Displaced ranchers get No child restrainer? hearing in Washington

WASHINGTON -- Hearings on the White Sands Missile Range land acquisition policy during the Senate Energy and Natural Public Lands, according to US Senator Pete Domenici.

Among issues that the committee is expected to consider will be: just compensation for the landowners; the appraisal method used; the suspension of federal grazing permits; the procedures used to acquire private, state and federal land for the missile range and the amounts of money already given to the ranchers.

The date will be at 10 a.m. July 26, in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee room at the Capitol.

"I had hoped the hearing could have been held earlier, but at the request of several ranchers course of the past 40 years will be I delayed it until after the June held July 26 in Washington by the court hearing was held in Las Cruces regarding compensation Resources Subcommittee on through the courts," Domenici

> "I expect that we will call as witnesses officials of the General Accounting Office, the Interior Department, the General Services Administration, the Corps of Engineers and the Defense Department," he added.

"I also expect several representatives of the White Sands ranchers will testify, as well as some other experts in the case. I will be working closely with the entire New Mexico ranching community on this hearing to ensure the proper information is brought to light,"

Espinosa, Secretary of the Transportation Department reminded the public of the new law, Senate Bill' 50, which went into effect June 17.

The act stipulates that New Mexico drivers must assure that children under 5 are properly restrained.

Any driver who does not secure passengers under the age of 5 is subject to a fine of \$50. The fine will be waived upon receipt of proof that the offender has



"Do I ask what you're going to do with the money when I make

a deposit?"

important item in every be staggering," said Haussler. household budget, says Greg Many people just over-water Haussler, district conservationist with the US Department of Service in Capitan.

"With 34 percent of household water being used on help individuals apply water

Kathryn Oliver and Phyllis

Schlegel will present a violin-

piano recital Sunday, July 17, 4

p.m., at the Stirling Spencer

The afternoon program will

Mrs. Oliver is a graduate of

feature works of Mozart,

Schubert and Handel, and will

also include a selection of sacred

Olivet Nazarene College in

Kankakee, IL. She has studied

violin with Lawrence Maves at

the University of Oregon and

with Victor Aitay of the Chicago

Symphony Orchestra. She has

performed in chamber groups

residence west of Carrizozo.

hymn arrangements.

Phyllis Schlegel, Kathryn

Oliver in Sunday recital

Increased demands on lawns and trees, the amount of domestic water resources have water used by each home in New made landscape watering an Mexico during the summer can

their lawns to keep them looking green and lush. In these days of Agriculture's Soil Conservation high water and energy costs, this may be a luxury we can't afford. Guidelines and soils maps may

according to their needs depending on their soils. Sandier soils need smaller amounts of water more often, while loamy soils can hold more moisture for a longer period of time. Haussler

chamber music workshop for

string players sponsored by the

University of New Mexico in

a degree in music from Salem

College, Salem, WV. She has an

extensive performance

background as a recital ac-

companist, church organist and

music director. Her experience

has also included private piano

teaching. She is also active in the

music program at Trinity United

Methodist Church and in the

Seating reservations are.

Carrizozo community.

and orchestras in Illinois, Oregon needed for this performance, and

and California. Recently she was may be made by calling Mary

selected to participate in a Spencer at 648-2875.

Mrs. Schlegel graduated with

Albuquerque.

Haussler urges homeowners to place 2-4 small cans under their lawn sprinkler and measure the actual amount of water applied through the sprinkler system. "Everyone is amazed at the lack of uniformity for many lawn sprinkler systems. Once they put the cans out, they realize why their lawns

He estimates that 30 to 40 percent of the water currently being used to water lawns could be saved by more careful selection of a lawn sprinkler and a better understanding of lawn moisture needs.

have dry spots," says Haussler.

SANTA FE — Judith purchased a protective device or is participating in a child restraint

loaner or rental program. Law Enforcement officers will refer to Statute No. 66-7-368 and 66-7-369 in citations issued to offenders. However, enforcement is limited by the law to those situations where a separate provision of the Motor Vehicle

Code has been violated. Riding unrestrained in an automobile is probably the most dangerous thing your child willdo this summer, she said. Accidents are by far the leading cause of death for all persons one

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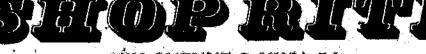
9 am — 8 pm, Mondays thru Saturdays

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9 am - 5 pm, Sundays

ERIC LYNCH, Shop Rite Manager, wishes to thank all of you who participated in the July 4 drawing.





4TH AVENUE & HWY. 54 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 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 CON-SERVANCY DISTRICT.

Plaintiffs.

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

Defendants.

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

Plaintiffs.

HAGERMAN CANAL CO., et

Defendants.

NO. 20294 and NO. 22600 CONSOLIDATED RIO HONDO SECTION RIO BONITO SUB-SECTION SUB-FILES B, 72 and B. 78

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: SOUTHWEST CEPTANCE CORPORATION

GREETINGS:

Please take notice that there is an action pending against you in Chaves County, State of New Mexico, the general purpose of which is to adjudicate all claims you may have to the surface and underground waters of the Rio Hondo Stream System.

Unless you appear and defend in this matter on or before August 26, 1983, a default judgment will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, adjudicating your water rights according to the hydrographic survey filed herein by plaintiff.

The property which is the subject of this lawsuit is located in Lincoln County, New Mexico. in the Rio Hondo Stream System.

The name and address and phone of plaintiffs' attorneys are

ANN FINLEY WRIGHT Special Assistant Attorney General, New Mexico State Engineer's Office, Room 101. Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe. New Mexico 87503. (505) 827-6150, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF STATE OF NEW MEXICO

JOHN F. RUSSELL P.O. Drawer 640, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, (605) 622-4641, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF, PECOS VALLEY CON-SERVANCY DISTRICT

(Seal) (s) JEAN WILLIS Jean Willis, Clerk Fifth Judicial District IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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AFFIDAVIT OF INABILITY TO PERSONALLY SERVE AND REQUEST FOR **AUTHORITY TO GIVE** NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

I. ANN FINLEY WRIGHT. Special Assistant Attorney General, the attorney of record for plaintiff State of New Mexico ex rel. S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer in the above-captioned matter state I have been unable to personally serve Sub-Files 72 and 75 defendant SOUTHWEST ACCEPTANCE COR-PORATION.

Under New Mexico Rule of

Repl. Pamp.) service of notice by publication is requested. For cause it is stated:

1. This forlegn corporation, owner of land described as Sub-Files B-72 and B-78, is believed to be located in El Paso, Texas. Plaintiff confirmed an address with Texas Corporation Commission as Southwest Acceptance Corporation, 6004 North Mesa, El Paso, Texas 79912.

The Corporation is not registered in this state according to the latest records of the New Mexico State Corporation Commission; therefore, there is no designated agent for service of process within our boundaries.

3. May 24, 1963 a cover letter along with summons and complaint was mailed to the El Paso County Sheriff (Attachment "A").

June 6, 1983 a response from the Sheriff was received by plaintiff. It stated that the authorities in El Paso were unable to locate this Corporation at the address given nor through their city directory (Attachment ₫B").

Plaintiff has exhausted all available sources of information as to location on this Corporation.

THEREFORE, plaintiff requests a notice of pendency of action be allowed by publication in accordance with the above procedural rule.

The above truthfully reflects the facts in this situation to my best information and belief.

Dated under oath this 15th day of June, 1983.

ANN FINLEY WRIGHT Special Assistant Attorney Beneral, New Mexico State Engineer, Room 101, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503, (505) 827-6150, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF STATE OF NEW MEXICO

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF SANTA FE

Signed and sworn before me this 15th day of June, 1983 by Ann Finley Wright.

> Christella Padilla Notary Public

February 12, 1984 My commission expires

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO BID Corona Public Schools are accepting bids for new lawn tractor with mower deck. Copy of specifications available in Superintendent's office, P. O. Box 258, Corona NM 88318, phone 849-1911. Bids will be opened at regular School Board meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. July 12, 1963. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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LEGALS

The Town of Carrizozo will hold a revenue sharing and final budget proposed hearing for the 1983-84 71st fiscal year on July 11. 1983 at City Hall at 7 p.m., Carrizozo, NM.

The public has the right to provide oral and written comments concerning the possible use of the revenue sharing fund. This year revenue sharing is estimated at \$12,230.00 and estimated ending cash balance for June 30, 1963 is \$18,816.21.

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO.

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LEGALS

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 14, 1963 Lincoln Mutani Domestic Water Consumers Association c-o Jackie D. Atkins 2510 N. Main St. Roswell, New Mexico 88201 filed application mamber H-210 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of shallow well by cessing the use of well No. H-Civil Procedure 4(g) (i) (1960 210, located in

SW4SW4SW4, Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well, 10 % inches in diameter and approximately 150 feet in depth, at a point in the SW4SE4. Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, for municipal and domestic purposes for the diversion of up to 29.5 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water. Old well to be plugged.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717 Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: T. E. Winters, Wynona Winters, Jim Runyan, Jody Runyan, Gaylord Reuter, Bar-

bara Reuter. Frankie Monteith: John Romero and Louis Romero, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Frances C. Romero, deceased, Plaintiffs, have filed Civil Action No. CV-83-145 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, against you as Defendants.

This is an action to obtain a judgment in rem to foreclose a real estate mortgage for the amount due on a promissory note which is secured by such mortgage. The mortgage for which foreclosure is sought is recorded in Book 59, Page 247, of Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and encumbers real property located in Sections 10, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29 in Township 11 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Unless you enter your appearance in this case on or before August 10, 1983, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. The Plaintiffs' attorney is Richard G. Bean, 115 West 12th St., Roswell, N.M.

> (seal) Margo E. Lindsay District Court Clerk

> > By (s) Joy Leslie

Deputy Published in the Lincoln County News in four consecutive issues on June 16, 23, 30 and July 7,

LEGALS

REQUEST FOR BIDS Repairs at Carrizozo Zia Senior Center. Description and specifications and plans are available for inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. up until Friday, July 15. Sealed bids are required by Wednesday, July 20, prior to 4:00 p.m.

All bids must meet or exceed that of the specifications.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in the best interests of the Carrizozo Woman's Club.

Signed: Barbara J. Ward, Project Director

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The continuing health legends of New Mexico

New Mexico has not just one but three movements of healthseeking immigrants during the last hundred years. Our arid. many centuries of Indian and Hispanic heritage, has been strengthened by each of these groups. The first health-seekers brought in money and professional expertise. The second two groups that followed championed the native cultures by supporting arts, crafts, and indigenous architecture. As companions to energy development and the general Sun Belt migration pattern after World War II, the groups of health-seekers stand as a very important, and continuing, New Mexico tradition.

of Enchantment," New Mexico was "the Well Country" to thousands of tuberculosis sufferers. At least a quarter, and possibly as many as half, of all immigrants to the state from 1870 to 1910 came here to cure respiratory diseases. These "lungers" included the founders of most of the large hospitals in the state, as well as Clinton Anderson and Bronson Cutting, who became US Senators.

But health-seekers also came after the TB era closed, and they came to heal hearts and minds as well as lungs and throats. These "ethnicity seekers," who hated middle-American narrowness and urban industrialism, began coming in the late teens, '20s and '30s. They were interested in psychological serenity and a sense of rootedness. Many of them formed bonds with families at one or another of the pueblos.

In addition to loving New Mexico's openness and beauty, this second group thought they saw something permanent and humane in Indian Pueblo and Hispanic village life. Many of these seekers of psychological well-being are familiar to us through their connections to the Santa Fe and Taos artist-literary colonies. They include Mary Austin, Mable Dodge Lujan, D. H. Lawrence and their many famous visitors.

The third wave of healthseekers is similar to the second. and began in the '60s. They were younger than the '20s group but, like them, were disillusioned with mass culture and big cities. They usually consider themselves part of the "counterculture," but they have special interest in alternative forms of healing. Like the second group they cluster in North-central New Mexico. especially Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

A quick review of the "TB health-seeking was to the early being; something else was eating growth of New Mexico. As western historians Billy Jones and John Baur point out, bad and disenchantment. New health was a fact of life all along Mexico seemed to offer refuge. the Mississippi and Missouri frontiers during the 1800s, these psychological seekers, to

Moving west meant seeing bodies and graves, and hearing people cough.

Epidemics of cholera, malaria, and TB were common. sparsely-populated state, with so People (including doctors) didn't understand the "germ theory" of disease, and poorly-drained river-front settlements were rift with stagnant muddy water, mosquitoes, and overcrowding. Doctors guessed at cures for fevers and mucous build-up. They often specialized in a single weird "Patent medicine." This was the era of "snake oil," bleeding with leeches, and other odd therapies. How bad it was can be

deduced from the nicknames people used. Missourians were known as "pukes," from the influenza and pneumonia com-Before it became "the Land plications that follow malaria. Tuberculosis sufferers were "hackers," "spitters," "lungers." "bleeders." Imagine the nighttime sounds in a frontier boardinghouse during a cold snap!

In contrast to the humid, often-flooded regions of the Mississippi Basin and Midwest, New Mexico gleamed like a sumny oasis. Many of the early travelers on the Santa Fe Trail extended families. talked about how healthy New Mexicans looked, both Spanish and Indian. Traders and travelers from Missouri or Texas reported getting over their hacking coughs or nagging fevers on the trip into higher, drier New Mexico.

Even before, Franciscan padres of the 1700s had known that a tour of duty in the Rio Grande province would likely be healthier than one in the lower. more crowded districts of Mexico « proper. In the late 19th Century, Anglos from the states were finding out the same thing. Their numbers skyrocketed after 1880, when rail service to Las Vegas, Santa Fe, and points south became available. A movement was born. The influx of people familiar

with European traditions of renamed Eddy healing "Carlsbad," after the famous German spa. The lucky combination of a nearby hot spring with being the "port" city where the plains meet the mountains gave Las Vegas the huge Montezuma Hotel health resort. Santa Fe. Silver City. Roswell. and Albuquerque all thought of themselves as alluring health resorts well into the 20th Century.

Medical education soon spread the realization that TB was carried by a germ and not just wet climate, and by the 20th Century the disease began to disappear.

But physical health was only era" will indicate how important a part of one's sense of wellat early 20th Century Americans. They were feeling growing stress

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look at the national mood. The industrial buildup of the Gilded Age seemed to benefit the Morgans, Carnegies DuPonts, but it left ugly factory landscapes and gliettoes of poor people. Then came the shock of World War I, the failure of the League of Nations, and a mood of disillusionment.

A haby boom after the war helped fuel a "youth culture" during the '20s. Jazz, drinking, and loosened sex mores satisfied some people. Others went off to Europe to escape what they saw as a corrupt, mechanistic America. These expatriates were the "Lost Generation" of Gertrude Stein and Ernest Hemingway. Many who couldn't afford Europe came to New They found here cultures

even more exotic than Europe's. They found Hispanic villages little changed in three centuries. They found pueblos little changed, it seemed, in five, 10, maybe 20 centuries. The people lived a cooperative, communal lifestyle. Perhaps here was an anchor against the swirling currents of change. Here were serenity, contact with the earth,

You will find a sense of urgent discovery and apocalyptic need in the writings of many artists and writers from this period. Painters started out using arrangements. Forming, rural Indians as posed models but soon became fascinated with the

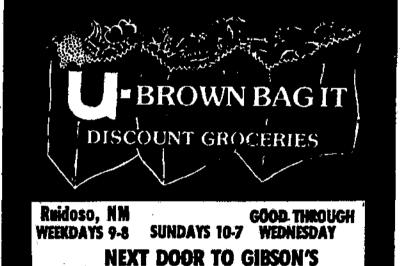
Indians' own artistic inclinations. "The Indian is essentially an artist." concluded Erna Fergusson. "I only want to find whatever there is of the Great Spirit in New Mexico," said Robert Henri, one of the Santa Fe colony's founders.

In 1919, the artists and writers revived the Santa Fe community fiestas, dormant for 150 years. They formed societies to preserve Hispanic village arts; they saved the Santuario de Chimayo from ruin. Others, like Franc Newcombe, saw in Navajo healing rituals the integration of mind, emotions, and aesthetics that western medical science had forgotten.

These seekers of serenity and cross-cultural understanding laid a foundation that would make New Mexico a hotbed of ethnic cooperation and activism, Our modern relations with the Indians and the economic importance of the arts and crafts in our state owe their health to the health-seekers of the Twenties,

In the 1960s a third group began coming into the state talking about health. As in the '20s, a disillusioning war was fresh in people's minds. The post-World War II baby boom swelled the ranks of teenagers. A youth culture flowered.

The young experimented communal living communes - like those north of (Continued on P. 8)



Write your legislator

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Maurice Hobson, Box 1728. Alamogordo 88301; M. B. McGuire, Box 3158, Ruidoso 88345; Leonard Sheffield, Box 66, High Rolls 88325; Richard T. Knowles. Box 285, Roswell 88201.

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

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Inside Religion

[Continued from P. 4]

Undaunted by this disaster, the Hearst papers within a mere seven months developed an almost total eclipse of this blunder - with the advent of "The Cuban Joan of Arc."

Evangelina Cisneros had appealed to the Spanish authorities for the life of her father, a convicted Cuban revolutionary. The Spanish were so moved by this young lady that they not only commuted his sentence to life but even allowed Evangelina to reside near him on the penal Isle of Pines (where, years later, there was another famed prisoner named Fidel

Senorita Cisnero's reaction to this merciful Spanish amnesty was to lure the prison commandante, Col. Jose Berriz, into an ambush. Before her fellow rebels could kill him, the colonel's troops overpowered them. Evangelina was jailed. This led to another Hearst reporter's dispatch: a heartrending account of this innocent maiden's defense of her honor against the lustful advances of the bestial Col. Berriz.

When this story reached Mr. Hearst in New York, he slapped his knee and remarked with delight: "We've got Spain now!"

Within weeks, Hearst reporters had circulated petitons throughout the United States demanding the release of Evangelina. US Consul in Havana Fitzhugh Lee traveled to the US and tried his best to correct what he described as "a false and stupid impression." since Evangelina "has two clean rooms in the Casa Recojidas." But he was hardly noticed, since among those signing this petition to the Spanish government were Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Ulvsses S. Grant, Julia Ward Howe, Clara Barton - and even President McKinley's mother.

Mr. Hearst topped even this with more headlines and circulation, when he ordered Karl Decker, an unusually colorful reporter, into Cuba with an unlimited expense account and orders to spring Evangelina. Her escape was accomplished by bribing a number of her guards. When she arrived in the United States, she was received at the White House by President McKinley.

Apparently the Cubans and FOR SALE: By owner, 10 ac., their Nicaraguan allies have paved road, next to Carrizozo never forgotten how susceptible Airport, \$20,000. Ph. 354-2550. 28- are the Yanquis to assorted Joans of Arc.

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of the violent, rioting cities and to experiment with family life at the same time. Back-to-the-land rhetoric focused young people's energies on anything associated

with the word "natural." These young people read numerous books praising and interpreting Indian culture, books made possible by the contemporary Indians and their ethnologist and drop-out friends. The '60s counterculture took for granted that Indian life had kept alive valuable holistic health systems and knowledge of

altered states of consciousness. The young people found authority figures to rally around. Jay Victor Scherer had come to New Mexico in the late 30s for a

Scherer's stress on diet,



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Legends of New Mexico . . .

physical therapy at Carrie Tingley Children's Hospital at T or C (then known as Hot Springs). After working at Los Alamos in the late '40s, Schreer combined his physical therapy with naturopathy and opened a school and practice in Santa Fe in

struggles and breakthroughs of massage, and metaphysics attracted both Hispanic and Anglo clients. It also attracted a steady stream of counterculture young people as students. Scherer's school has graduated about 1,500 authority figures young people therapists, some of whom have founded schools of their own. There is one in Santa Fe and one She was a trance medium who in Albuquerque, the New Mexico moved from Detroit to School of Natural Therapeutics. Alamogordo in 1966. Dr. Hunter

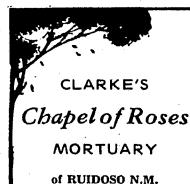
The Albuquerque school just

Taos — was a way to "drop out" lung problem. He learned graduated its largest class ever. Helped by the human potential movement of the '70s, schools like these produce therapists with a deep curiosity about any and all approaches to health and healing. They tend to support all forms of holistic research and practice, including Hispanic and Native American traditions. New Mexico is the only state with three schools accredited by the American Massage and Therapy Association.

> Another of the holistic traditions - and another of the rallied around — was the Quimby Center's Dr. Neva Dell Hunter. delivered sermons prophesies, while in trance, that claimed to come from the spirit of P. P. Quimby, the 19th Century "mind cure" pioneer. He prophesied that one day Dr. Hunter's little metaphysical study group and healing practice would be a college.

> After Dr. Hunter's death in 1977, her successor moved the center to Santa Fe, where it is now the Southwest College of Life Sciences. There, students learn Quimby's theories of the body's electromagnetic aura and how to read it to diagnose illness. The college's 12,000-volume library of metaphysical books, Dr. Hunter's legacy, probably is unrivaled in the West.

These schools are part of a thriving alternative therapy community that makes northern



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