Carrizozo public schools recruiting students in Nogal

of work on Aug. 18. The orientation that day began at 8 a.m. staff and a review of plans for the first day of school. 1983-84 school year.

Carrizozo school faculty and on campus were paved last week. last Tuesday evening that he district. To acquaint the Nogal students, kindergarten through staff reported for their first day The boys' locker room in the old went to Nogal to recruit students. gym is almost completed and with a continental breakfast arriving. Carrizozo Schools will Capitan. followed by introduction of new be ready for students on Aug. 22,

Of 26 school-age children in with the school district, flyers recognized both on a state and school supplies have been Nogal, 17 attend school in

The door-to-door campaign is an attempt to convince parents Supt. James P. Miller told that they should send their

and surrounding area residents 12th grade. Carrizozo Schools are were distributed. The flyers national level as a school system highlight the good points of dedicated to academic and Carrizozo schools.

Excerpts from the flyer:

vocational excellence. Recently, Carrizozo High School was "Carrizozo Municipal named to the Highwire Magazine

Reception

for Charles,

Mary Adams

Friends of Charles and Mary

Rich Adams will gather at the

Woman's Club in Carrizozo,

Thursday, Aug. 25, 7 p.m., to pay

tribute to the couple who will be

leaving Sept 1 for Cambridge.

Woman's Club committee in

charge of the reception. Purpose

of the affair, Mrs. Stearns said, is

to express the community's

appreciation for the civic work

performed by both Mr. and Mrs.

Adams, and to wish them well in

Massachusetts In Cambridge.

Mr. Adams will complete his Ph.

D degree in theology at Harvard

University and Mrs. Adams will

complete the bachelor of arts which she began at the

program at this reception, but

community leaders are expected

to recall the community in

volvement of the two, and honor

Light refreshments will be

them for community services

There will be no formal

University of Texas

Mrs. Sue Stearns heads a

nation."

"The Carrizozo FFA Chapter was the winner of the President's Energy Challenge contest for the western region (all schools west of the Mississippi River). The Carrizozo Vocational Agriculture teacher has been named the Outstanding Young Vocational Agriculture teacher for Region

"As a Carrizozo student enters high school, the emphasis on basic skills is continued. The High School Language Arts curriculm requires a student to complete at least two credits in also stressed. Carrizozo Schools extra student effort

"Carrizozo students have scored in the low 30's in both Math and Science on the national ACT test. These scores put some Carrizozo students in the top 5 percent nationally on this test Enroll your children today in Carrizozo a small school on the

The board agreed that they should join the promoting and recruiting efforts and that they should find out why Nogal residents, new and otherwise, are sending or are planning to send their children to Capitan schools instead of Carrizozo schools

Board president Wally Ferguson said. "We're getting bad publicity from somebody

The board will hold its Sept 20 meeting at the Nogal Fire Hall The Nogal community is invited to par ticipate in the 7/30 p.m. regular meeting Miller suggested that the board consider rotating the monthly meetings around the or community people interested district to acquaint the people in the future of the school, wish to with Carrizozo Schools

made plans to meet in White happy to sell this portion Oaks to take a first hand look at outright

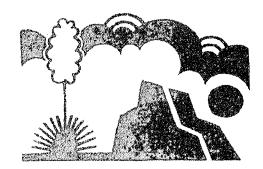
district owned property. During a special meeting on July 28 the board examined and discussed a map of district real estate in White Oaks. Miller reviewed various pieces of property and their present codition. A suggestion was made that the board consider the sale of selected portions of the property, place the receipts in a permanent trust fund and use the interest income for activity programs. The White Oaks meeting to inspect the property is a preliminary step towards a sale

Also at the July special writing and grammar classes meeting a proposal for acquiring and two credits in Literature a 35 acre farm owned by Charles classes where writing skills are Adams was presented. The proposal called for a 10 year also require two Math credits and lease of the property through a two Science credits for tax shelter arrangement held by graduation. These requirements an interested third party inare much higher than the number vestor. Adams answered various of credits mandated by the State questions from the board and in these areas, but well worth the agreed to have water and soil information available for the board's inspection. The board took the proposal under advisement and agreed to make a decision in their August meeting.

> At Tuesday's meeting Miller informed the board that Adams had withdrawn his offer to lease his farm adjoining school property Adams, chairman of Chamari, Inc. listed two reasons, "first, we have not been able to conceive of lease provisions that would be acceptable to the school under which the health and development of the orchard could be insured. A young orchard is something of a fragile thing and can be lost quite quickly through accident, act of God, or faulty management

"Secondly, the farm still represents to our family substantial tax benefits. This fact, though not new, has greater value to us now than it did when we first discussed the possibility of this transaction '

Adams said that if the school purchase the front 19-20 acres of In other business the board, the property, they would be



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COUNTY NEWS

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301 THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905



UP WITH PEOPLE—Dancers in the Up With People show do the "cake walk," once, a popular dance, in their two performances in Carrizozo, Aug. 15-16

County may resolve waste problem

Lincoln County Com to follow up on his advice missioners, faced with dwindling. Suzanne Cox, county manager, sites for solid waste disposal, will will make application for a block explore a plan to use six dump grant through the New Mexico sters and only one county Department of Finance and dumpsite, they decided at the Administration in Santa Fe Aug 16 meeting

be placed at strategic locations in than the present system. Acthe county at a cost of from \$2500 tually, there isn't a system to \$3000. They would be serviced because the only county dump at by a special truck which costs from \$40,000 to \$60,000, equipped after having been closed, has with a hoist that would cost been shut down again. She said \$39,000 Total investment in the the entire system can be plan would be from \$95,000 to operated with one employee who

called in from Santa Fe to advise the county on the most desirable pactor for the refuse. and economic system of waste disposal commissioners agreed

School opens Aug. 22

Carrizozo Municipal Schools will open Monday, Aug. 22, for all students

Elementary students are to report to the Elementary Building by 8:20 a.m. and go to their classrooms. Grade level signs will be posted on the doors.

Mid-school students will report to the Mid-School Building by 8:25 a.m. Sixth graders will go to Mr. Richmond's room, 7th graders to Mr. Peckinpaugh's room, and 8th graders will report to the new gym.

High school students will report to the old gym by 8:25 a.m. Tables will be set up and class schedules distributed by grade

Mrs. Cox said the dumpster. The proposed dumpsters will plan will be more economical Hondo, which opened recently will operate the truck, pick up After listening to an expert dumpsters, take them to a single dumpsite, and operate a com-

Commissioners also approved a levy of 20 mills sought by the Sun Valley Sanitation Dist , Alto, on taxable property within that district.

Commissioners approved an agreement between the county and the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development Dist. for the latter to provide certain services, such as collection of data, development of regional plans and programs, furnishing technical assistance, assistance in planning activities, environmental reviews, state and federal grant applications and other services. The annual cost is

Another agreement approved is with the Otero County Mental Health Assn. wherein the latter agrees to provide counseling services, through a counseling center one day a week Carrizozo. A therapist in mental health will also be supplied to Corona one day each month during the fiscal year.

Services include performing diagnosis and evaluation of persons committed to the New Mexico State Hospital; mental health services to individuals and

their families with an alcohol surance plan offered through the abuse problem referred to NMSH or other treatment facility. transportation, and follow-up for discharged persons

A therapist will also make regular weekly visits to the county jails at Carrizozo and Ruidoso The county cost is \$7,200 for such services through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984 In other action, the com-

missioners —Turned down a request of Village of Ruidoso for payment of half its cost of Gavilan Canyon Road, part of which lies within the county, in the amount of \$10,840.14, The county had agreed to pay Ruidoso the sum of \$5,250 for dynamite work performed on the old crossing. But there was no agreement to pay half of replacing the crossing. The state, it was noted, had already paid half the cost of the \$43,360.55

-The Village of Capitan requested permission to sell a Huber Motorgrader, previously purchased from the county, at the State Highway public auction. Commissioners noted that \$5500 is still owed on the motorgrader and could not provide Capitan a bill of sale requested so that it could put in good repair for the auction. However, commissioners will allow the machinery to be auctioned provided the \$5500 owed on it is paid from proceeds of the

-Approved of transfer of Cablevision of Lincoln County to Sierra Cablevision, which has bought the facility.

-Authorized road superintendent Guy Henley to attend the annual auction, New Mexico Highway Department, and purchase surplus equipment.

—Tabled a request for county flood insurance, a low-cost in-

served at the reception Scholarships won by area students

More than \$94,000 in Elena Shaw of Ruidoso \$1,000 Prestigious Scholarship country by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at New Mexico State University

Eight students from Lincoln County were recipients of scholarships Thomas R Perkins Corona \$800 Tuition Scholarship, Doretta Burshett of

Federal Emergency

Management Agency, which the

commissioners turned down

more than a year ago

scholarships were awarded to 160 Adrain Berryhill Family Scholarships are important. Scholarship, Desiree Shaw of especially today, according to

Ruidoso \$200 P E Neale Sr Dean Leon Pope, College of Memorial Scholarship, David Agriculture and Home Swalander of Ruidoso \$400 Economics "They not only Hafford P Stetson Memorial provide much needed financial Scholarship. Clay Lightfoot of aid in these difficult times, but Corona - \$600 J P White In also give the student a sense of dustries Scholarship Philip recognition and satisfaction for Payne of Carrizozo \$1,000 excellent achievement," he said Prestigious Scholarship, and They help outstanding students Hondo-\$400 NMSU Award. John Vega of Carrizozo \$1,000 achieve their highest potential



UP WITH SMOKEY-Monica Alonso, Mexico, poses with Smokey the Bear; Clown (Mary Spencer); Clown Boy (Spence) and Superman (Chris). Other Up With People pictures on page 8.

By the way by POLLY CHAVEZ

at the Up With People per of Up With People. formance gave cast members a standing ovation. The pleased show-goers went home convinced that music, song and dance is occupied in the rapids in remote indeed a universal language. Can parts of Wyoming, Lori and you imagagine a world without the three?

Gary Persall, wife Joyce and daughter Ruth, were seen en- trip to Apache Indian Reserjoying the pre-show potluck picnic at Spencer Park with their house guests from Canada and (pronounced Lyn) Trudel and Mandy Childress.

Also at the picnic were Mr. family whose guest in their home travels. was Geert Vandenbosch of Hasselt, Belgium. Cast members Annette Bjorun of Oslo, Norway, and Linda Effinger, Chicago, IL were at the picnic with host family Bill and Mary Hausen-

YOUTH BOWLERS

Carrizozo's junior bowlers were in Alamogordo last Sunday. They gathered at Washington Park where they received trophies and enjoyed watermelon. Bowlers who were able to make the trip were Sylvia Archuleta, Guy Archuleta, Daniel Zamora, Richard Guevara, Raymond Lueras Jr., and Gabriel Chavez. They were accompanied by Charlotte Archuleta and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lueras Sr.

SCENIC RAFT RIDE

Leon "Hoot" Gibson and wife Linda managed to get away from their place of business, Western Auto, for a 10-day vacation in the Grand Teton Mountains in Wyoming. The couple's exciting outdoor adventure in wilderness area included an 80-mile raft trip through Snake River Canyon. The passengers on the raft included the Gibsons, another female tourist, and two guides, professional boatmen. Hoot took a turn at the oars serving as temporary captain.

The raft trip lasted 5 days and everyday was filled with new scenic thrills. Wildlife thrive in the wild and natural settings. Moose, elk and bald eagles were among the animals seen when the group camped and hiked. families for Up With People Delicious hot meals were members. I had considered didn't really match what the few prepared at campsites along the way by the group's cook, who happened to be a gourmet chef.

last Sunday in time be in front of the high school building to pick

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SWAP VACATION STORIES

While their parents were Jonna Gibson accompanied their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns, on a vacation vation Lake in Arizona.

Others who went on the Arizona trip were Bob and Jane Texas. They were Line Shafer; Scott, Rosemary and children Keri and Robert. When everybody's film is developed the Gibson, Stearns and Shafer and Mrs. Morgan Maxwell and families will relive their vacation

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED

Following Sunday's parade Up With People cast members (three buses) headed for the high school so that host families could meet their guests. After unloading their luggage the cast searched for their host families. The school grounds was a sea of luggage, cast, host families. parade participants and spectators.

In an effort to help his parents find his temporary siblings, Johnny Bob Stearns wrote instructions on the card his dad was to hold. The host families hold up large cards with signs whick look like Greek designs or ranch brands. Here is what J. B.'s instructions recommended: (A) Grip sign with thumb and forefinger of either right or left Adolph Bandelier first ceramics were reds or red-onhand. (B) Look at sign. If the word in the corners are upside down or sideways, turn sign until the words, "top, right, left, and bottom" are readable. Now continue to next step. (C) Hold sign as high as possible without pulling arm out of socket. It'll be a jungle so hold your ground. (D) Batteries not included.

gathered up their new daughters and headed for Nogal. Their guests were Marianne Madsen, Denmark, and Amy Hankins, Tennessee

NO VACANCY

"Are you keeping any cast members?" was a question often asked around town when a or "rustic" versions of Anasazi committee began seeking host society. taking my five kids to the high school when the buses arrived. My plans were to try to pass them long, hot summer.)

It was interesting to observe host families amid the excitement of the parade. Carrizozo's school band, varsity cheerleaders, a mother clown and her children and even Smokey the Bear from Capitan Haury and others found argreeted the performers last

Sunday. Raphael, my 9-year-old, accompanied me to the parade families gathered. Raphael kept

tugging at my elbow and asking. "Can we take one home, please?"

I repeated over and over, "No." He begged, "I promise I'll feed him and take good care of him. Please."

Then he pointed to the back of Mike" Gaines' vo-ag pickup truck where Gaines was giving away six puppies.

The regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 18, in the Commissioner's Room, County Courthouse, Carrizozo. Agenda includes Agua Fria Subdivision, Unit II, review final plat; West Cedar Subdivision, a plat of Block W - conference review plat; Replat of a part of Block B, Red Cedar Subdivision; and Replat of a part of Block F, Red Cedar Subdivision.



CHEERS—Carrizozo Varsity Cheerleaders have returned from cheerleading camp at Arizona State University, Tempe, bringing with them numerous awards for excellence. From the left they are: Stephanie Saucedo, Christetta Chavez, Lyn Gallacher, Bonnie Shepperd, Mary Jane Ferguson and

New Mexico heritage

Carrizozo adjoins the 'Jornado frontier'

By DAVID E. STUART

systematically recorded a prehistoric ruins in the early 1880s. In the following halfcentury, archeologists were obsessed with the large Anasazi ruins in northwestern New

There they excavated and compiled data to identify major Eventually Bob and wife Sue stages in southwestern prehistory. In 1927, results were docified into a chronology which came to be called the "Pecos Classification"—still used to this day. At that time the Anasazi world was considered to be the major source of southwestern development. Peripheral regions were typically treated as "rural"

But, the Anasazi sequence field archeologists working south of Route 60 had begun to observe... So, in the 1930s, several younger The Gibsons arrived home off as cast members in hopes that archeologists intensified some local folks would put them research in southern New Mexico up for three days. (It's been a and eastern Arizona. One of the most daring, Emil Haury, published "The Mogollon Culture how cast and their luggage of Southwestern New Mexico" in manage to efficiently locate their 1936. His "Mogollon Culture Areas" described a district archeological region and resolved problems with the Pecos sequence.

> In southern New Mexico cheological sites characterized by pithouses and, later (after AD 1000), by cobble and adobe "pueblos." Everyday ceramics and site where the cast and host were brownwares rather than the graywares, so characteristic of

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browns until about AD 900. schemes penetrated the southern highlands.

The Mogollon brown pottery is produced in an oxygen rich

northern New Mexico's Anasazi atmosphere, while the grays of Pioneer anthropologist country. Mogollon decorated the Anasazi are oxygen starved, indicating two different manufacturing techniques. number of New Mexico's Thereafter, Anasazi color Different types of pottery clay also contributed to regional characteristics. Mogolion religious chambers are usually

(Continued on Page 2)

Carrizozo Lions Club

invites residents of the area (young and old) to hear Sheriff Tom Sullivan on

DRUG ABUSE AWARENESS

Tues., Aug. 23, 7 p.m. **Recreation Center**



Rita - Patty - Erma

WELCOME

WE WELCOME PATTY SAUCEDO, the new owner of Erma's Beauty Salon, and voice our appreciation to Erma Alford for the many years she has operated this Carrizozo business and earned praise and appreciation of all of us for her good management and operation.

Patty, shown here with Erma and Rita Narvaez, has been in this shop for many years and also has earned her reputation as a skilled beautician. Rita also has been employed at Erma's and likewise is experienced and skilled in this business.

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The Lincoln County Fair will be held Aug. 17-20 at the Fair Building in Capitan. Do come and enjoy it with us.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club is sponsoring a raffle of \$100 gift certificate from Alan's Western Wear, Drawing is Saturday, Aug. 20, at the rodeo. All members are reminded to turn in tickets to Beverly Payne by Friday, Aug. 19.

David Bernardone became a Capitan city employee Aug. 1,

Utility lines are being laid underground and have been for some time. Water lines and TV lines have been cut, otherwise all is going smoothly. But progress truly is going on. The new addition to Smoky Bear Restaurant has foundation done and lines laid. Today is pouring the floor. It is looking good.

Chris Peralta and Robbie Runnels, winners of the 15th Annual Pony Express Race, are making headlines coast-to-coast. First their picture appeared in the Santa Monica, CA Outlook and then the New York Times. Thanks to Joan Pumphrey and



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Jack Pogue for bringing the news clippings to Patsy Peralta and Dona Runnels.

eleome to Pat and Josie Gowen and their three daughters a happy birthday, Aug. 22. of Tucumcari who have purchased the Finley home and have become permanent residents of Capitan. He is employed with the railroad. The girls will attend school here. We do wish you many years of happiness with us.

Capitan School opens Monday, Aug. 22, It is always good when the children start to school. I miss them in the summer. Their joy and laughter brightens each day.

Mrs. Garnice Jobe and daughters, Sharon Albuquerque and Sandy of San Jose, CA are vacationing in Mississippl. They flew to Jackson then will drive on to Grenada where they will attend a two-day Jennings family reunion. They plan to meet a lot of relatives they have never seen, visit old cemeteries where their ancestors are buried and do some sightseeing before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eggleston became parents of a daughter, Lindsay Nichol, born Friday; Aug. 12, in the Ruidoso Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wohlgemuth's happy dreams were realized when their daughter Deanne Mae was born

Aug. 3 in the Ruidoso hospital. Wendy Grim became a happy mother Thursday, Aug. 11, when her daughter Anastasia Marie was born there also.

Remember Bill and Carol Keating, formerly of Capitan, whose little daughter Jenney was born here at Ruidoso. I received notice of the birth of another daughter, Lisa Marie, born July 25, at McCall, ID.

Reunion of LaMay, **Aquayo families**

The gas office and everyone A barbecue and covered dish Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mast and wishes Neo Vallejos the happlest dinner was held July 9 at the of birthday, Aug. 28, Also, Capitan Fair Building in Beverly Payne and we join her celebration of the Golden Wedwishing her sister Sherry LaMay ding Anniversary of Buth and Paul Aguayo.

The dinner was also the occasion for family reunions of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crain and family spent a week vacation the LaMay and Aguayo families. visiting relative in the Houston, Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Salles, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Galley. Music for dancing was provided by Junior Daugherty

LaMay family members

attending were: Fred and Bobbie

LaMay, Carrizozo; Faye Wooten,

Truth or Consequences; Jean-

nine Johnson, Nogal; Cora

Dutton, Capitan; Roy and Mary

Helen LaMay, Alto; Tommie and

Anna Mae LaMay, Capitan;

Ralph and Reba Barber and

Rebecca, Capitan; Robert and-

Cheryl Barber, Robert Jr.,

Amanda and William McMinn,

Midwest City, OK; Boyce and

Mayme Youngblood, Truth or

Consequences; Melvin and

Margarete Smith, Billie, Shawna

and Ronnie, Los Lunas; Gary

and Rue Snell, Roosevelt, AZ;

Jimmie and Gay Snell, Los Lunas; Buddy Snell, Midland,

TX; Eddle and Arfour Davis and

Debra , El Paso; David and

Barbara Brisbin, El Paso; Elsle

Lannon, Truth or Consequences:

John and Megan Bensley,

Capitan; Jackie LaMay and

Jonathan, Ruidoso; Tommy Cox,

Capitan, Keith Whited, Capitan;

James Prince, Capitan; Richard

attending were: Ernest and

Jewell Aguayo, Mesilia Park;

Herbert and Earline Aguayo,

Phoenix, AZ; Doris Pederson, Mountain View, CA; Lorraine

Brimberry, Dallas, TX; Hum-

phrey and Kathryn Aguayo,

Mesilla; H. Alex Aguayo Jr.,

Tucson, AZ; Amanda A. and Paul

Mayer, Bill and Dorothy Mot-

tinger, John and Carol Mottinger.

Bethel Grant, La Verne Lucas,

Aguayo family members

J. Weese, Kansas City, MO.

and his band.

Girl Scout Troop 35 of Roswell camped at Baca Campsite last week and they visited the Smokey Bear Museum last

TX area.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joiner and. family and Bessie Jones made a business trip to Lamesa, TX last

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and family went to Hobbs last weekend to visit his father, Bill Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tramell and family, and also attended the Lea County Fair which was very nice.

Recent guests of the Earl Spohn family were his brother Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spohn of Kouts, ID and their friend Tom of Illinois, who did enjoy several days with them.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Sisneros of Welmar, CA are spending a month in this area. She is the former Pres Trujillo, They arrived July 20. Her son Frankie Trujillo of South Bend, IN was at the bedside of his father, Raymond Trujillo, in the Hospital Veteran's Albuquerque until his death July 27. Burial was in the Capitan cemetery, July 30. Frankie is employed with the Associates Financial Institute in South Bend. Everyone was glad to see them. Frankie was a brilliant student in Capitan School and loved by everyone. It was good to see Pres again. All of us loved her and miss her.

Zacharie, Roy and Marsha Mast. Gary and Shirley Grant, all of El Paso; Connec Blair and Jeffrey, Mesilla Park,; Ed and June Marie Hagerlin, Truth or Consequences; Hiram Brimberry, Midland, TX; Patricia Brimberry, New Orleans, LA; Sarah Alarid, Bonnie McMillan and David, Ernest Vernon and Martha Abeyta and Ruthie, Otila Vega, Patsy and Kimberly Stout, all of Albuquerque; Mary Truofreh, Benson, AZ; Della A. R. Meadows, Florence, AZ; Kenneth and Jean Nottestad. Benson, AZ; Carolyn A. Shaw, Randy and Robert, Fountain Valley, CA; Rosemary Llamas, Fountain Valley, CA; Margie Aguayo, Alamogordo; Twyla Forsyth and Karly Kim, Alamogordo: Willie and Donna Sallee, Fawna and Chancy,

Ruidoso. Friends sttending were: Phil and Helen Richardson, Nogal, Buster and Jeannette Smoot, Arabela, NM; Roley and Dollie Wards, Carrizozo; Fred and Dorothy Current, Carrizozo; Manuel and Edna Jones, Nogal; Riss and Lola Bishop, Mountainair. Zane and Bessie Leslie. Carrizozo; Herbert Lee and Alice Taylor, Capitan; Nellie Gallegos Guevara, Capitan; Felicia Knapp, Bingham; Aileen Lindamood, Carrizozo; Lilah Cornelius, Carrizozo; Hazel Mayer, Clovis; Robbie L. Crenshaw, Carrizozo; Louise Coe Runnels, Alamogordo: Benjamin West, Carrizozo: Nell P. Edington and Jo Ann Orvin, Anthony; Lou Reid, Elbo Jones, Junior Daugherty, Tammy Daugherty.

Artesia: Richard and Sherida

Galley and Jaedeanne Joy,

RESULTS

Public forum on **Ft. Stanton use**

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munity forum on alternative uses of Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School will be held later this month, Health and Environment Department Secretary Robert McNeill has

announced. The forum will be held Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Capitan High School cafeteria,

"This will be an excellent opportunity for public input on the transition of Ft, Stanton and alternatives for using the facility after the transition is completed," McNeill said.

McNeill and other members of his staff will be available at the forum to share planning information and respond to questions and comments. After the transition is completed, McNelli emphasized that Ft. Stanton will not be closed.

"Every effort will be extended to the current staff to include them in Ft. Stanton's new mission," he said.

Anyone wishing to be placed the agenda for the forum

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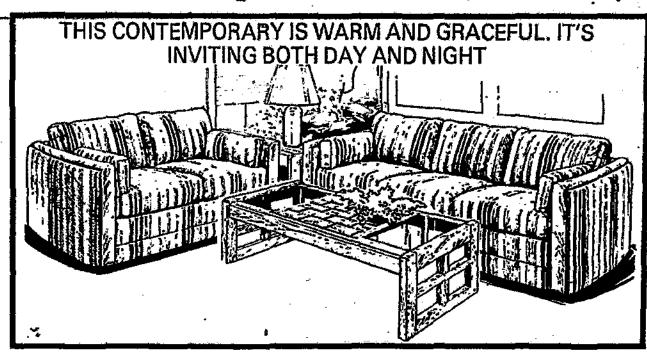
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CHRISTINE Craft, 38, anchorwoman for KMBC-TV News, Kansas City, was deprived of her job recently and assigned other duties by the management on grounds she was "too old, too unattractive and was not deferential to men." A Kansas City jury has awarded her \$500,000 in actual and punitive damages. Passing over the "deferential to men" specification, this decision, if upheld, has far-reaching consequences for people who hire other people. For example, should an actress or chorus girl become old and unattractive, through no fault of her own, can she successfully sue for damages when her employer demotes her to the costume department? Television is show business, too. The networks live and die by how their performers are rated. One "unattractive" TV personage on camera during prime time viewing can bankrupt an entire network. In this light, the station could justify demoting Craft to a less public position. Craft knew the rules and took the chance, and lost. Like so many other unhappy, disappointed people she took to the courts for settlement of a grievance that could have been solved as an employee-employer problem. Failing that, she might have looked for work elsewhere.

REGARDLESS of sympathy for Craft, she willingly embarked on a career where chances of reaching the top are slim. So her jeopardized career is no reason for the courts to take over the prerogative of a private business to hire, fire, promote or demote its employees-except for racial discrimination, and Craft is a honky. Traditionally, an employer hires and fires at his pleasure, one of the few areas of running a business that has not been preempted by government. Now that, too, is denied him. Before courts became social engineers, an employer needed no excuse to fire anybody. He could fire because he didn't like the way a man's hair was parted, or promote his wife's niece over better qualified workers. When a person got fired he simply went out and got another job. No more. Today, a person's job if for life. Except for a few valid reasons tlike raping the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in the middle of Market Street in San Francisco at high noon) an employer who discharges an employee is more likely to wind up in court, where the cards are already stacked against him.

PERHAPS this Craft affair was needed to wake up employers to the hazards and pitfalls of hiring anybody. (These court decisions, along with multi-million-dollar damage awards by juries, are the best arguments in favor of automation and robot workers.) Employers should consider ways to be shed of an employee before hiring one. A worker can still be fired for incompetence or refusal to carry out assignments, but that loophole is being closed rapidly. The hiring practices should be upgraded. Rule 1: Don't hire women; Rule 2: Don't hire anybody unless you can get ugly ones who may look better with age; Rule 3: Make sure you know the few rules for firing or demoting that won't present a hazard to the business; Rule 4: Keep a file of the newly hired worker as to slovenly work habits, absenteeism, incompetence and associating with Republicans and other undesirables. Then when firing time comes you may have some standing in court. It was dumb of Craft's boss to tell her she was too old, too unattractive and not deferential to men. Where has he been for the past 50 years? Well, he learned a lesson, From now on he'll hire only anchormen. They're old and ugly to start with.

SO Craft has her job for life now, and is working for the same company's television station in Santa Barbara while she sniffs the flowers, plays with her \$500,000 award, and enjoys a fat paycheck from a boss she despises and who must in turn despise her.

FURTHER Evidence that the courts, and presumably the public, recognize that a person's job must be secure for life is that one demand in a recent union strike was precisely thatthat the employees of that union retain their jobs for life. More recently, mechanics for Continental Airlines are on strike. The principal issue? Job security—that's the palatable phrase for "lifetime employment." These glorified grease monkeys rejected a company offer of \$45,000 a year. They apparently couldn't maintain their Chris-Craft yachts on such pittance. They want job security, or a guaranteed job for life. I have been unable to find where it is written than once employed, a person is legally entitled to bag the payroll until death endeth the gravy train. Maybe I missed one of Walter Mondale's speeches.

THE "job security" issue is also responsible for a halfmillion Bell telephone workers to be on strike now. More pay is a minor issue here because Bell pays its employees very well by any reasonable standard. What they want is a guaranteed job until death or retirement. How about an ironclad guarantee against death, since the present dilemma is that one's pay stops when one dies?

ONCE upon a time the best security a person could have were the skills he possessed, his willingness to work hard, and a sense of responsibility for a job well done. If he got fired, no matter. Other employers are constantly on the lookout for workers with those qualities. Getting fired was nothing. Civilization was not threatened. It was no traumatic experience that sent him to the psychiatrist's couch, thence to court, or both. It did not unhinge his mind, destroy his family or cause emotional anguish (the compensatory kind) to pack up and move to a job in another town. I got fired from two jobs during the Great Depression when jobs were really scarce. In both instances, I deserved to be discharged. I was not upset. I just went out and got anogher job; and along the way I learned to perform my duties better. I just wish I had known there were some damned fools around who would have given me\$500,000 for being too young and attractive to scrape mortar off all those used bricks!

THE passion these days is to blame somebody else for whatever misfortune, however trivial, befalls a person. The new philosophy is that no matter what, a person has no personal responsibility for the evil that befalls him. It's always somebody else who is responsible; and, by God, he's going to pay!

PASTOR Rick Hahn of the Sebastopol (CA) Christian Church shares his pastoral newsletter with me. Two weeks ago he wrote an article on "Sour Grapes," a timely dissertation on

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Watch over Washington

Ginrich cleans House

By LES KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON - The Honorable Gerry Studds had a good bit going for him, right up to the Moment of Truth - when he was censured.

Severals of his fellow Democrats from the Peoples Republic of Massachusetts stood (or sat) by him — until the final roll call. Then, when faced with a recorded vote, they too voted to censure him. Until that time, they acted as if their colleague had been involved in nothing more serious than some midnight joyriding across Chappaquiddick

Their Democratic colleague, Ethics Committee Chairman Louis Stokes of Ohio, took the Floor to announce that the million-dollar investigation (attorney Joe Califano doesn't come cheap) had disclosed the following conduct Congressman Studds:

—He had plied three Congressional pages (ages 16 and 17) with liquor.

had —Не sexually propositioned these three boys. —He had succeeded in seducing one of these lads when, at 4:00 a.m., he told the page that he was too drunk to drive home -and suggested that the boy spend the night with him.

Despite the Honorable Gerry Studds' use of booze to bugger this boy, the Honorable Louis Stokes told the House that his committee recommends 'a reprimand as appropriate."

A reprimand is the most innocuous manner of discipline. Delivery of a reprimand can be made without the offender even having to be present in the House at the time. But Stokes made this recommendation for a wrist-slap with no little eloquence. This was at least understandable. For Brother Stokes himself was at the time facing a trial for drunk driving in Maryland, in which agresting officers testified that Stokes was unable to find his nose with his finger. He has since been convicted of driving under the influence.

This salient fact did not impede Connecticut Democrat Stewart McKinney from announcing that Stokes is "one of the greatest men I have ever known!" Moreover: "I love this damn body (the House of Representatives) more than anything else I know."

Baltimore's Parrin Mitchell, another Font of Mercy (except whenever he is ranting about the Reagan Administration), pleaded: "Let's not cannibalize the House members" -- even if they Sodomize the pages.

Georgia Republican Newt Gingrich was appalled at this. Earlier, he had announced his intention to introduce, if necessary, a resolution to expel both Studds and Rep. Daniel Crane (R., IL.), who had sexual relations with a 17-year-old page been censured.

Gingrich was very matter of fact and restrained -- but still forceful.

He noted the striking contrast between the reaction of Crane, who apologized abjectly to wife, children, constituents, House and nation — and Studds, who was completely unrepentant.

Studds admitted to no wrong whatever: only "a very serious error in my judgment" when "in my judgment, the mutually voluntary private relationship between adults, which occurred 10 years ugo, should not by any saluted Harvard's alleged things. (Thomas also distributes conceivable standards of fair-

warrant the attention or action of where I work. I am tired of the House of Representatives of distrust. . . If we say it is perthe United States."

· Congressman Gingrich's response to this included the following:

--: For a Member (of Congress) to get up and say that it was an adult when it was a school child; for a Member to get up and say that it was voluntary when seduction was involved - I will vote against a reprimand as a travesty."

-- "Certainly parents of teenage pages have a right to assume that Members of the House of Representatives will not have sexual relations with their children."

-District of Columbia law prohibits any school superintendent, teacher or tutor from having sexual relations with any female student under 21; which Virginia applies to any supervisor of a child under 18.

-"The Washington news media, especially, has not been particularly helpful. When the Saturday, July 16 Washington Post describes an 'encounter,' I think this is misleading the nation. This was not an 'encounter.' This was an adult and an authority figure exploiting a high school child."

Finally, Gingrich observed: "The time has come for us to draw a line. On the one side are the people who are fed up with corruption; who are willing to clean up Washington. On the other side are those who can always find an excuse, always find a way to avoid acting bers of the House to expel him, decisively. . .

"I am frankly tired of people stop turning pages?

ness, rationality, rule or law having contempt for the place missable not only for a member to have seduced a high school student but for that Member to get up and say there is nothing wrong with it; if we permit that to go unchallenged, then I fear for this city and this government. Because that level of libertine behavior, I think, spells the doom of a free society which has to be based above all on the respect of the governed for those who govern them. , . If this (Studds') is acceptable behavior, I do not know where the people can turn."

> Studds was censured, by a vote of 420 to 3 with two voting "present."

> All three of New Mexico's House members, Lujan, Richardson and Skeen, voted to censure both Crane and Studds.

After he was obliged to go to the well of the House, where Speaker Tip O'Neill read his censure, he lost his chairmanship of a House 'subcommittee.

Studds was still unrepentant. He walked outside to where 150 reporters were waiting only two of whom protested his refusal to answer any of their questions.

He "vigorously" reaffirmed his claim that he had done no

He gave the back of his hand to the House of Representatives by telling the press: "The ultimate judge of this matter will be the people of the 10th District of Massachusetts."

Meanwhile, in the apparent unwillingness of enough Memwill the Honorable Gerry Studds

Inside Religion

Falwell, Harvard and bookburners

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, whom the Big Media tried rather desperately to portray as the Virginia version of Count Dracula and Rasputin, has taken what is proving to be a rather effective offensive that disarms many of his critics.

There are still occasional miscues, such as his reported suggestion that AIDS is God's punishment of homosexuals when AIDS is almost unknown among lesblans. But aside from this, Falwell's visit to Harvard and its divinity school has evoked some rave reviews. For on hand at this auspicious meeting of when campus (and off-campus) conservative with liberals was thuggery interrupted his address columnist John O'Sullivan of The Toronto Sun:

"Falwell has a folksy manner which leads the unwary to think him a yokel. But it is a - female. Crane had already TV folksiness; a somewhat polished simplicity; a piety that is wired for sound."

Columnist O'Sullivan recounted with obvious delight how Falwell:

 Opened his appearance by Harvey Cox, who acted as if he with an AIDS patient, or a prohibitionist evangelist with the welcome-and-disassociation by killing Cox with kindness. He commitment to free speech and

civil discussion. Then Falwell applied the scalpel: "Is my presence here an endorsement of Harvard Divinity School? Heavens, no!"

-Falwell quoted Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington and Madison to illustrate his point of Americans under God. This threw off the assembled hecklers - who apparently felt that it would be less than good form to shout "Fascist!" at a quotation from Lincoln or Jefferson. If Falwell himself had made such statements, he would have been soundly booed.

-Falwell remained cool and, with the typical understatement of the Far Left, compared him to Hitler, These disturbers of the peace were put out of the building.

-Falwell also kept his cool when his expressed dedication to monogamy evoked hisses from homosexuals in the audience. Falwell responded to one professor's demand that Christians all be pacifist by listening patiently while he was declaring: "If someone comes introduced by Harvard Divinity crawling through a window at School's liberal theologian 3:00 in the morning toward my wife and children, I'm going to were a med school instructor ventilate him in the name of the Lord!"

Falwell aide Cal Thomas is, town drunk. Falwell reacted to meanwhile, implementing this this ludicrous attempt at good effect with a delightfully provocative paperback book entitled "Book Burning," of all

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Letters to the Editor Kissinger's role

EDITOR-The appointment of Henry Kissinger to lead a Commission on Central America says more about the Reagan Administration than it does about either Central America or Henry Kissinger.

Are we supposed to forget this man's role in turning over Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia to Communists? Has his role in betraying Angola and Rhodesia been swept down some memory hole? The potential for more mischief here is frightening to say the least. With the appointments of Kissinger and Senator Stone who helped turn the US Canal over to Marxist Panama, we can expect that the proposed solutions will continue to revolve around "land reform", "human rights" and coalition government with the terrorists — all designed to push Central America further to the left.

The key to understanding what is happening in Central America may well be the Adminsitration attitude toward Cuba. Any serious attempt to fight Communist growth effectively anywhere in Latin America without doing something about Castro's Cuba has to be phony. In the absence of anti-Cuba activity what is happening can only be disastrous.

> MARJORIE MILLS, Stockton, CA

A common problem!

EDITOR-Help! My problem is that, search as I will, I have been unable to locate a single copy of The Contemporary Constitution. You'll know the one I mean if you will just think about

I mean the one that the Supreme Court keeps quoting from and referring to, that one which contains such interesting terminology as "the wall of separation between church and state" and "one man, one vote." I mean the Constitution that is alluded to on television; the one which provides that women can have abortions on demand and divides the period of pregnancy into "trimesters"; the one that says that "the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is;" the one that empowers the courts to lay down the bounds of school districts, requires the redrawing of legislative districts, and specifies the amount of space that must be alloted to each prisoner; that requires dayrooms for men and women in county jails, etc.

What I am looking for, in short, is a Constitution which enumerates all the powers now exercised by the Federal Government.

I have plenty of copies of the Constitution of 1787, the one that was devised in that famous summer in Philadelphia some years back. I yield to no one in my admiration of that remarkable document, but so far as I can make out it is no longer the one our government is living by. The federal government - Congress, the President, the courts, and their agents — is doing a great many things for which there is no warrant in the Constitution that I have available.

> ELLEN EDWARDS, Lodi, CA

Loose dogs destructive

EDITOR-"Dogs running loose in Carrizozo are a scourge to our

town" (NEWS, Aug. 11). The so-called "pet" dogs on house porches, unleashed and unfenced, join into packs at early morning and late evening

hours to threaten people and destroy livestock. They are killing sheep, small livestock-rabbits raised for food, pet chickens, ducks, geese (they killed five of my geese last week). I have lost all my prize chickens as well as young peacocks to dogs who simply tear apart the cages or jump the

Elderly folks who enjoy walking or jogging, as well as those on bicycles, have to carry rocks and clubs with them as they pass houses that have unleashed dogs on their porches and in open yards. They may be seen daily from 5 to 7 a.m. and 7 to 9

p.m., strolling for health and pleasure. Dogs are fine pets and I have four of them-all licensed, vaccinated and fenced in on my property at 17th and G St. But many owners permit their dogs to roam at will, unleased, in violation of the local leash law. Believe me, the destruction these dogs do is real, and this has been reported to city and county authorities time and again. but the dogs are gone by the time they arrive on the scene.

The destruction is not the work of "wild dogs," but our "pet" city dogs who range out from the center of town while their owners are asleep. These loose dogs must be destroyed on sight, or leash laws enforced, in order for the rest of us to have

> ARNOLD W. BOYCE SR. Carrizozo.

She objects

EDITOR-Your callous treatment of the women coal miners (page 4, Lincoln County News, July 28, 1983) must not go unchallenged. If the use of covert action is considered by you to be a normal action then it might be permissable to drill a peep-hole in your bedroom wall, bathroom wall.

You dishonor all women by your base remarks. Voyeurism is a sordid business. It is hoped no one of your male readers misinteerprets your comments and considers he has carte blanche to do as he wishes. A twisted mind might consider even more horrendous action.

If you are a father, are you unmindful of your wife, daughter, granddaughter?

> MRS. EUGENE M. BRUSH Modesto, CA.

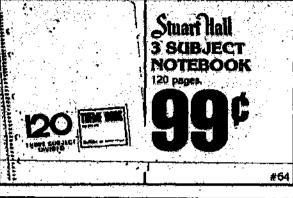
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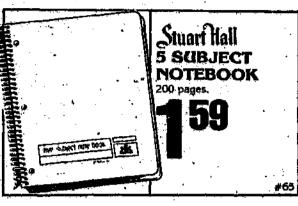
personal accountability. "God's Word," he writes, "forever puts an end to the 'cop-out' philosophy of the world which seems to be so prevalent in our generation. Each of us must take accountability for our own actions and our own problems , . . What is it in your life that you are blaming someone else for? . . . It is time for all of us to stop crying 'Sour Grapes!"' Amen, Brother Hahn.

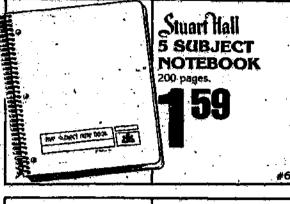
MR. Hahn tells a story about a traveler in Venezuela who was a heavy drinker and returned home one night in a drunken stupor. He was so drunk that it took him a long time to find his hammock. When this feat was accomplished, he then tried in vain to take off his boots. After many fruitless efforts, he lay down on his hammock and lamented out loud: "I've traveled the world over. I never yet was in such an abominable country as this, where a man is obliged to go to bed with his boots on?"

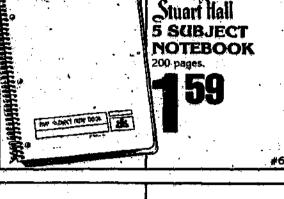
MEANWHILE, back at the New Mexico ranch, a fired engineer for the City of Albuquerque has filed suit against the city charging the dismissal came about because she was (1) a woman and (2) a Filipino. She doesn't need a lawyer to win that one. Just take the \$5000,000, honey, and join Christine Craft in



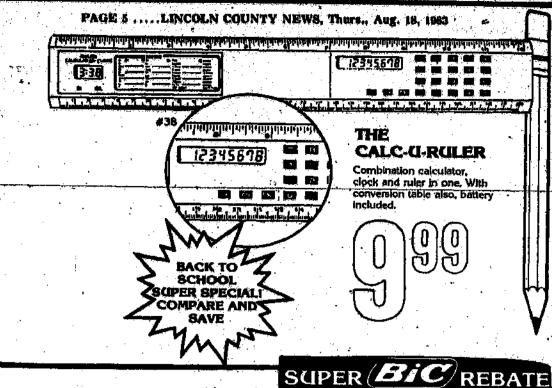
















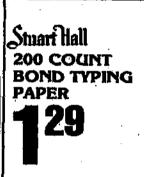


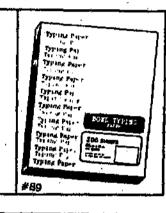


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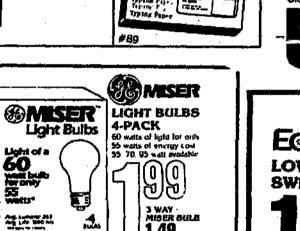
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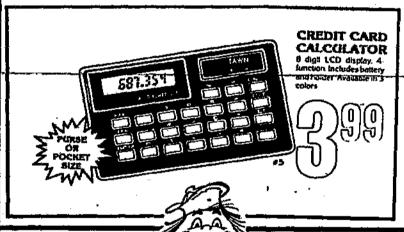






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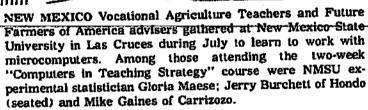
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Mexico State University, Las Cruces, this summer. Irma L.

Bryan, Corona, right, a K-1 teacher in the Corona Public

Schools, is one of the 14, area educators participating in the program, sponsored by the US Office of Education and being held in the NMSU Department of Educational Specialties.

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last week by Robert Williams at Lincoln Station show a high of 84 degrees on the 18th and a low of 51 on the 14th with moisture 0.35".

Gilbert Baumann, strument technician, and Jerry Aaron, electrician, have transferred to Lincoln Station from

Mr. and Mrs. Jamil Hindi are the parents of a son born Aug. 13 in Albuquerque. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Merritt; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brahaim Hindi.

Cedarvale, NM hosted a reunion of former residents of the area which included the communities of Progresso and Pinos Wells on Aug. 6-7.

The Senior Center was the site of activities. Many brought their recreational vehicles and camped. Others visited relatives while some spent the night in Corona and Vaughn motels.

It must have caused much wonder to passersby to see so many cars in so small a town. The register shows a total of 332 who signed it.

People came from 14 states outside New Mexico, spanning an area from New York to California. Texas sent the most people with a total of 30.

Two people who have helped in the space program are J. W. Richardson and Fannie Lee Hamilton Milton, J. W. is an engineer in spacecraft design and Fannie Lee was an inspector for the gluing of tiles on the first spacecraft.

. A program had not been planned but Cecil Cest, a fiddler, and two guitarists provided music for an impromptu dance of about two hours on Saturday night. It was not easy to dance on carpeting but it was enjoyable to participants and spectators alike. On Sunday afternoon Donnie Kendall accompanied Cecil in listening music. Cecil played the fiddle and Donnie the guitar.

On Sunday morning an hour and one-half was devoted to the singing of hymns, testimonies to God, and brief statements of memories of life in Cedarvale and surrounding communities.

Various ones could not remain for the entire time and it seemed obvious on the part of the most that there was great reluctance to leave. Several came on Friday and remained until Monday morning. It was generally agreed that there must be another such reunion before many years. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make this such a great success.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mulkey were Mr. and

Temperatures registered Mrs. Frank Mulkey and son, cousin, Diane Bond, daughter of Danny, Robert Lee, TX who were Dr. and Mrs. Bob Bond. here for the first time in two years.

> Dora Wright Harris and son, Jeff, Eugene, OR and son Jerry' Harris, Deriver, and the Mulkeys' granddaughter, Adis Robertson, Plainview, TX attended. Adis is a senior at Wayland Baptist University.

> Mrs. J. E. Robinson was in Las Cruces Aug. 13 to attend the wedding of a nephew. Clarence "Yunk" Griffin Jr., and Patricia Vickerson.

> Livingston were Tom's sister and nephew, Babe and Jerry Sorrell, Amarillo, TX; his uncle, Ross Richardson, Roswell; and Mr. Richardson's daughter and her husband, Peggy and Bob Elliott, Stephenville, TX.

McCloud included Nora Ann and Alfred O'Dell and sons, Chip and Scott and White Clinic. Jeff, Chattanooga, TN; Mildred and Bill Criddle, Reggie and Elizabeth Beckley, West Virginia: the James Lackeys. Aztec; Flossie Groffy, Pueblo, CO; Leon and Merle Smith and Nora Smith, Weed; Madeline Shannon, daughter, Cindy, grandsons, Jason and Bryan, and daughter-in-law, Connie, North Platte, NB: Frank and Doris Smith, Conchas; Calvin and Birdie McCloud, daughter, Annie Lou and her husband, Dallas: Dee and Matt Welch and their three children, El Paso.

Wayman Mays spent the weekend with the Davidsons. He is now in Alamogordo having been transferred to WSMR from Mountaina Home, Idaho. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Mays, has been visiting them. His wife, the former Sue Davidson, plans to move after disposing of their Idaho property.

Joe and Mark Winchester, Bosque Farms, and Alva Winchester, Poteau, OK were here Saturday. Joe and Mark were helping Alva load the last of the furniture for the move to the new

The Bonds and Bells were in Roswell Friday and Saturday for the wedding of their niece and

home in eastern Oklahoma.

Robin Pfeiffer and Dell Roberts were in Ruidoso Saturday to see Robin Roberts before she leaves for her freshman year at NMSU.

Mrs. W. T. Keelin saw her grandson, Keith, in the Ruidoso Hospital Saturday and reports that he was moved that day from the intensive care unit and his family and the doctors are encouraged as to his condition.

Mrs. Kennan Fuller, Mrs. A. J. Gibbs and Jason Gibbs Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom returned the 9th from a month long visit with the Harrell Fullers in Brussels, Belgium. They traveled in nine countries and used 16 modes of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Yancey left Sunday for Temple, TX Reunion guests of Pauline where Cotton had an appointment with doctors in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Vick, Tucson, AZ spent two days last week with his mother, Mrs. L. L.

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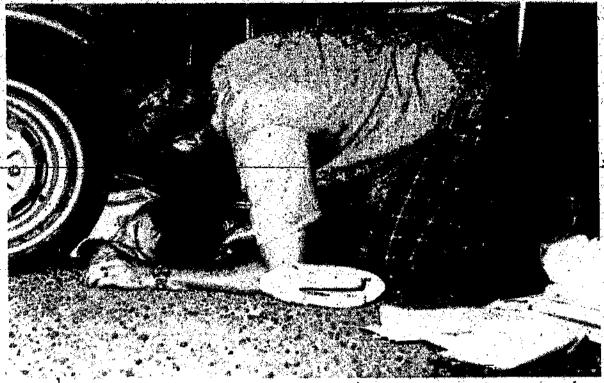
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SIMULATED TRAGEDY—Ed Jungblood, Ruidoso, prepares to give medical aid to Mark Egbert, also of Ruidoso. The "two-car accident" was staged by the Emergency Medical Service Academy, part of UNM's medical school program. The two were among 18 people from Ruidoso, Capitan and Carrizozo who took an 81-hour Emergency Medical Technicians training program conducted in Ruidoso recently by Devil Bill and Verna Adams, a husband-wife team from Capitan.



A SENIOR at Goddard High School in Roswell has completed a month-long tour as a page in the US House of Representatives under sponsorship of Cong. Joe Skeen. She is April Boniface, 16, daughter of Mrs. K. P. Grenfell of Roswell, shown here with the Congressman. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and the Yearbook staff. She is the secretary of the Speech and Debate Club and recording secretary of Assisteens Service League of Chaves County.

Lucero rites in California

Aug. 5, 1983 in Montebello, CA are a sister, Zenaida Harada, following a long illness. She was Culber City, CA; two brothers, born-in-Capitan, NM June 13. Solomon Padilla, Phoenix, AZ

widower, John Lucero; a son,

Rosa Padilia Lucero died Pico Rivera, CA. Other survivors and Manuel Padilla, Los Angeles, CA: seven grandchildren and one LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

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Anasazi, which are round.

"Mogollon" ruins were named after the Mogollon Mogollon Culture Area" was first Mountains in which most of the Mogollons extend westward into eastward since then. Now it Arizona and were originally Flores Mogollon, provincial governor of New Mexico from 1712 to 1715.

The Mogollon chronology, like the Anasazi one, is divided into half a dozen periods. Pottery appeared a bit earlier among the Mogollon than among the Anasazi, but the Anasazi developed the "pueblo" style of architecture first.

Mogollon populations extended from, roughly, Socorro south into northern Mexico. The heartland was in the area of the Gila Wilderness and extended westward into Arizona. The eastern periphery of the "pure" Mogellon district is west of the Rio Grande. But scholars argue endlessly about the exact location of the boundaries.

In the Mogollon area attention has been largely devoted to the so-called Mimbres people-named after the Mim- the "Jornada" contain only bres River, which runs south from the Gila Wilderness to vanish in the desert near Deming. Mimbres means "willow trees" in Spanish. The area's early Spanish inhabitants first applied the name "Mimbrenos" to pithouse villages along the river, since clumps of willow trees grew in the disturbed pithouse soil.

Presently, archeologists apply the term only to sites containing the distinctive Mimbres black-on-white pottery and puddled adobe-cobble architecture-not to the pithouse villages. Mimbres villages represent the Classic period of Mogollon development from about AD 1000 to 1150. They are contemporaneous with Classic Chaco Canyon pueblos 300 miles to the north, but are not so large, so numerous, or so refined, architecturally.

The famous Mimbres blackon-white pottery, however, is elegant by any standard. The Mogollon heartland was abandoned by roughly AD 1450. No

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square, unlike those of the living descendants can be conclusively identified.

To the east, the "Jornadadefined by Donald Lehmer in early finds were made. The 1948. It has been expanded encompasses most of southern named after Don Juan Ignacio New Mexico, save the westernmost portion.

> Here life-style was basically 'Mogolion." but the pace of development was retarded. Sites are smaller, fewer in number, and prior to AD 800 villages are quite scarce. The farmsteads and other Mogollon characteristics diminish as one moves east, toward the Pecos River. Somewhere in that area Mogollon and Plains archeological features blend, So again, no precise boundary is agreed upon.

In the Pecos region. agriculture and settled village life appear to have been prominent features for only a few centuries at the end of the first millennium AD, Research there is still in its infancy and there are few dated ruins.

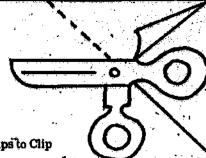
Hundreds of sites throughout ubiquitous brown utility wares, manufactured for nearly a thousand years, so one can only guess at a date. Much of the Jornada-Mogollon area was abandoned in the AD 1400s. then later resettled by Apachean groups.

The culture area is named for the Jornada del Muerto-the waterless region in Socorro and Sierra counties referred to as the "journey of the dead man" in accounts of Spanish expeditions. In reality, the Jornada del Muerto is but a small portion of the culture area.

The core area, roughly bounded by Socorro, Carrizozo, Alamogordo, and Las Cruces, remains one of the least known archeological frontiers in North

Some young archeologist will yet become famous unlocking secrets buried in the "Jornada frontier."

(Editor's Note-Dr. David Stuart is the author of Prehistoric New Mexico. A self-employed anthropologist, he lives in Albuquerque.)



All-around money saving ideas, hints, advice, solutions; shortcuts for mothers and others.

Polly E. Chavez

School clothes first aid

Before the school student wears that new garment, touch the center of every button with clear nail polish. This will seal threads and the buttons will stay on much longer.

Mini-funnel

Snip off the point of an envelope for an instant funnel for filling salt and pepper salt shakers.

For smokers only

Baking soda in the bottom of your car ashtray can keep cigarette butts from smoldering when their supposed to be out.

Double gift

A pie is a delicious gift for any occasion, especially if it is baked in a pie plate which is also intended as a gift.

Prospective grandparents

Prospective grandparents can also use baby gifts. The items needed when baby comes to visit are spoons, dishes, toys and bibs.

Yields more juice

Submerging a lemon in hot water for 15 minutes before squeezing will yield much more juice.

Helps reduce scraping later

To reduce scraping after a painting job, coat door hinges, knobs, lock latches and other hardware with a coating of petroleum jelly.

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RM ARNOLD

Survivors include the great-grandson. Interment was Aug. 10, 1983 Ernest Lopez, Monterey Park, at Resurrection Cemetery, CA; a daughter, Juanita Rivas. Monterey Park. CA.

It was a quiet week at the criminal damage to property, a Lincoln County Sheriff's office. felony, on Aug. 11. This was in

Jesse R. Hittson, Ruideso connection with the overturning Downs, was arrested and of a vehicle at the Nike Tavern charged with aggravated bat- the night of the Fiesta Dance. tery, Aug. 15, the result of a Chief Deputy Charles Cox said family quarrel. He is out on bond. another seven to 10 persons_are Albert C. Baca, Carrizozo, yet to be rounded up. Baca is free was charged with motor vehicle on \$1500 bond.

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24

Carrizozo-Otero County Electric 8:00-10:00 10:30-11:30 Capitan—Smokey Bear Motel 12:00-1:30 Ft. Stanton Adm. Bldg. Caprock Store 4:30-5:00

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

Lincoln County Board of Com-

missioners have received a

request to vacate (1) Postoak

Lane, between Lot 1, Block 10 and

Lot 1, Block 11, Angus Township,

Lincoln County and (2) A portion

of Lincoln County Road A-011 and

All of Lincoln County Roads A-016

and A-017. Pursuant to Section 67-

5-9, NMSA 1978, has appointed a

Road Review Committee which

TIME: 10:00 A. M.

DATE: Monday, August 29, 1983

Committee will be presented to

the Board of County Com-

missioners at their regular

meeting on September 6, 1983,

thouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

do so at either of the two above

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LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by

the County Manager at the

Lincoln County Courthouse,

Carrizozo, New Mexico, until

10:00 A. M., September 6, 1983,

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JOHN A. HIGHTOWER

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COMMISSIONERS

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at 10:00 A.M., County

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SPECIAL SERVICES

-Assembly of God Church services will be held in Nogal Canyon, Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Aug. 14. Potluck dinner afterward. Special music and singing. Come enjoy services under God's great outdoors!

HELP WANTED: Direct care staff and L. P. N. needed for new ICF-MR facility. Exp. preferred. Contact New Horizons, Box 187, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or call 648-2379, E. O. E. 33-3c

FOR SALE: House, 1 bdrm and den or could be 2-bdrm house on 3 corner lots. One blk behind Roy's Gift Gallery. Cash for equity or some cash & car and take over small payments at 7 percent. See Bonnie at 12th & D St. 34-1p

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The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

> (s) Mayor David Cummins VILLAGE OF CAPITAN P.O. Box 246 Capitan, NM 88316

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Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received a request to vacate the street called Hockcradle, starting from the west at Gray Street and ending at the New Mexico State Highway 37, also known as Roberts Street, in the Nogal Townsite. Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, NMSA 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet:

TIME: 1:30 P. M. PLACE: Nogal Post Office DATE: Wednesday, August 24,

The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on September 6, 1983, at 10:00 A. M., County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above The report of the Road Viewing mentioned meetings.

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

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE OF ROSENDA **ESTATES** SANCHEZ and BENITO CASTILLO SANCHEZ, both deceased.

Cause No. PB-83-37 **DIVISION I**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estates. All persons having claims against either of these estates are required to present their claims within two Invitations to bid with months after the date of the first specifications may be obtained publication of this Notice or the by calling the County Manager's claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Lincoln County reserves the right Representative at 2670 76th to accept or reject all or any part Avenue, Oakland, California, of any bid; waive minor 94605, or filed with the District technicalities and award the bid Court Clerk in Carrizozo, New to best serve the interest of Mexico.

DATED: August 8th, 1983.

(s) Alberto Sanchez Personal Representative

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SUZANNE COX,

COUNTY MANAGER.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT

-The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a temporary position in the Sanitation Department, Applications must be in by the 15th of August. Any further information can be obtained by calling 648-2851 on the position of employment.

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More money for state's highways

WASHINGTON - Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) announced Monday that the Federal Highway Administration is awarding \$11,088,492 to the New Mexico State Highway Dept. in additional funding for highway construction in 1983.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) distributes revenues to the states from the Highway Trust Fund at the beginning of each year. Revenues not spent by the states are returned to FHWA on Aug. 1, with the funds being redistributed by FHWA based on the needs of the states.

"I'm very pleased that FH-WA has granted this additional funding for vital New Mexico highway projects," Domenici said, "New Mexico has spent her full allotment this year and many projects have yet to be completed."

"I wrote a letter to Ray Barnhart, Director of the Highway Ad-Federal ministration, asking him to grant New Mexico's request for additional funding in 1983," Domenici said. "With the great distances between communities in New Mexico, it is extremely important that our highway system is continually maintained and improved."



LINDA Effinger, Chicago, coaxes Robert Guevara, left, and Timmy Baum into dancing with the troupe at Monday night's performance of Up With People.

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BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION.

> STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In the matter of the application of E.N.M.R. Telephone Cooperative E.N.M. Cooperative for authority to Convenience and Necessity of accept the assignment of the Corona Telephone Co., to furnish Certificate of Public Convenience . telephone service within Corona, and Necessity of Corona N.M., exchange. Telephone Co. E.N.M.R. TELEPHONE CO.,

APPLICANT,

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SCHOOLS today announced its policy for free and reduced price any interested party. meals for children unable to pay

CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL (central office) has a copy of the policy which may be reviewed by

The following household size for full price of meals served and income criteria will be used under the National School Lunch, for determining eligibility: and-or School Breakfast, or (Income eligibility criteria as Commodity School Programs. announced by USDA for free and Each school and the office of the reduced price meals, see below).

> SAMPLE INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE HEALS

These are the income scales used by (School Food Authority) to determine eligibility for free and reduced price meals.

FAHILY SIZE	FREE HEALS			REDUCED PRICE HEALS		
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2	8,392	709	164	12,099	1,009	233
3	10,486	891	206	15,207	1,268	293
4	12,870	1,073	248	18,315	1,527	353
5	15,054	1,255	290	21,423	1,786	412
6	17,238	1,437	332	24,531	2,045	472
7	19,422	1,619	374	27,639	2,304	532
8	21,496	1,801	416	30,747	2,563	592
For each additional household member, add:	2,184	182	42	3,108	259	60

Children from families whose informal basis. If the parent income is at or below the levels, wishes to make a formal appeal, shown are eligible for free or he may make a request either reduced price meals.

Application forms are being parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school, Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other

program officials. For school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: Names of all household members; social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one; total household income; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Household are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household

Applications may be submitted at any time during the

Under provisions of the free and reduced price policy Mr. Dennis Sidebottom, Principal, will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an 1983,

orally or in writing to Dr. James P. Miller, Jr., Superintendent, sent to all homes with a letter to Ph. 648-2451 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for reduced price meals, or for additional benefits such as free meals if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a household has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the US, Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, natio al origin, age or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250

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Docket No. 1059 NOTICE OF. HEARING

Application has been made in the above entitled and numbered proceeding for the transfer to R, Telephone of the Certificate of Public

publicly before the State Cor-

poration Commission (or a hearing officer appointed by the Commission) in the County Courthouse, Carrizozo, N.M., on Wed., Aug. 31, 1983, at 10 a.m.

The applicant is E.N.M. R. Telephone Co., P.O. Box 1450, Clovis, N.M. 88101, its Attorney is Harry L. Patton, Box 1616, Clovie, N.M. 88101.

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MORGAN Maxwell and family at Monday evening potluck for the Up With People cast at Spencer Park. The family is shown with their houseguest, Geert Vandenbosch of Hasselt, Belgium. Mrs. Maxwell and son John are at right.

Inside Religion -

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censorship.)

In 153 trenchant pages, Thomas's book notes the following:

-TV Guide's expose of networks which have been submitting in advance any script that deals with a homosexual theme, in order that such script be reviewed by the Gay Media Task Force in Los Angeles.

-The repeated evidence of anti-religion attitudes, or no interest at all in religious news, by large segments of Big Media reporters and editors.

-The continued refusal to list religious books on best seller lists, even when some religious books are far outselling those which are on these lists. (Thomas compares religious books to Negro baseball teams in the

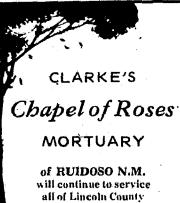
-Any effort by conservative groups to remove what they regard as objectionable books from any library is widely reported as censorship. But when this same thing is done by liberal organizations, such as the National Organization of Women or racial minority group organizations, that kind of censorship is portrayed as crusades against racism or sexism. (Thomas cites as examples the NOW efforts at the Texas Textbook Commission

"Book Burning Matches" with hearings, as well as the protests the reminder that Moral of a black school administrator at Majority does not go in for such Mark Twain School in Fairfax, Virginia, who demanded that the school library be purged of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn.)

> Thomas also quotes

Professor Michael Levin of City College of New York, writing in Commentary magazine:

"One of the most extensive thought-control campaigns in American educational history has gone completely ignored. I am referring to the transformation, in the name of 'sex fairness,' of textbooks and curricula at all educational levels, with the aim of convincing children that boys and girls are the same."



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