

LINCOLN 25^c

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 36 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301 THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905

Murder suspect caught

Doyle McQuiston, who disappeared into Mexico following his indictment for murder by a Lincoln County Grand Jury last year, was arrested in El Paso Monday and is being returned to Carrizozo for trial.

McQuiston was indicted for the murder of David Cabers, Corona, last summer. Cabers was employed on the Tommy Hyatt Ranch near Corona, where his body was found.

Also indicted along with McQuiston was Noble Snodgrass, who was a resident of Corona area but was arrested at Fort Sumner last year and also charged with Cabers' murder. Snodgrass is free on bond, but McQuiston "took off for Mexico" before he could be apprehended, according to Charles Cox, chief deputy sheriff.

The murder case was gathering dust when Tom Sullivan was elected sheriff. One of Sullivan's first moves in office

was to reopen the Cabers case. This week his persistence paid off.

In other action, burglars hit the Malco (Fina) Station next door to Lincoln County News Sunday morning and took \$80 in cash, a carton of cigarettes and other items. Deputy Byron Baker is assigned to the case.

Robert G. Hooper was arrested Aug. 20 and charged with falsely obtaining services, free on bond; Jerry Trammel, Aug. 24, aggravated assault, reckless driving, resisting a police officer, out on bond; Adele Shanta, Aug. 26, issuance of worthless checks, out on bond; Jerry Paul Vaughn, Aug. 26, possession of controlled substance, in jail; Emmitt Autry, Aug. 26, contempt of court, out on bond; Gary K. Tate, Aug. 28, DWI and reckless driving, out on bond; Bonnie Mattson, Aug. 28, possession of marijuana, bonded; and John Paul Woodard, Aug. 28, assault, battery, disorderly conduct, bonded.

FFA entries win prizes at the fair

Carrizozo FFA was well represented at the Lincoln County Fair this year, August 17-20.

Among top winners were Anthony Serma with the grand champion mutton cross sheep and Geneva Maxwell with the reserve champion mutton breed. Daryl Lindsey had the 1st and 2nd place mutton breeding lambs. Melody Hecker placed 3rd with her medium light hog, and Joe Candelaria earned a 5th with his light hog.

James Guevara and Kenneth Crenshaw also put on a good show with their pigs. Gray Gallacher showed two steers with one placing 5th in the heavyweight division. Lynn Gallacher placed 4th in the light-heavy division of the pig show. She also showed a charolais steer in the medium weight class. Mary Jane Ferguson showed seven lambs, taking home a 4th and two 5th place ribbons. Hobbie Shepperd took home a 3rd place ribbon with his hog.

The Carrizozo FFA also had its famous hamburger stand. As usual, business was good, with the chapter clearing more than \$800. Geneva Maxwell

Pool to close Sept. 15

The Carrizozo Swimming Pool will be closed for the 1983 swimming season on Sept. 15.

Afternoon and evening swimming has already been completed, but the pool will remain open during the day for swimming instruction in school P.E. classes through mid-September.

Although the numbers of swimmers was down this summer over previous summers, the highlight of the swimming season was the addition of the solar pool cover. With the breakdown of the pool's conventional heating system, pool temperatures were maintained close to 80 degrees solely by the rooftop solar panels and the pool cover. Natural gas heating costs, expected to be over

\$2,000 per month this summer, were an astounding \$6 in the pool cover's first month of operation, and an equally amazing \$13.40 in its second month. The pool cover's initial cost of \$1900 has therefore already been recovered.

Other "Save the Pool Fund" expenditures included replacement of broken ladder and life guard stand parts, extensive plumbing and solar panel repairs, life saving equipment purchases, and the addition of increased sun bathing and picnic areas on the north side of the pool.

The pool will be available for special group swimming until Sept. 15. For information call Dr. Jim Miller, 648-2451



FAREWELL PARTY—Carrizozo Woman's Club hosted a farewell party for Charles and Mary Adams at the club building last Thursday. Phyllis Schlegel is shown offering a piece of cake to Mrs. Adams. Also pictured, Charles Adams and Mary's mother, Erma M. Rich. In lieu of speeches, club members sang a special song to the tune of Red River Valley. Lyn Miller, Mrs. Schlegel, Viola Fenter and Betty Howell rewrote the song to fit the occasion. The Adams are leaving for Cambridge, MA to enter Harvard University this fall.

Field Day at Ft. Stanton

Livestock, range research at experimental ranch

CAPITAN - Cattlemen are dealing with poor growing conditions and this situation will likely continue through the next year, visitors at a recent field day at the Fort Stanton Experimental Ranch were told.

Animal and range scientists and specialists from the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service discussed livestock and range research being done at the ranch and advised cattlemen of current management techniques.

The experimental ranch represents nearly 90 million acres of mid-altitude delicate range ecosystems of the West, and research results collected at Fort Stanton may be applied to most ranges in the western United States. In addition, this facility is the only research station in the United States located in pinyon-juniper vegetation.

Part of the 26,000 acre range is being used for a study of short duration grazing cell management. Dr. Rex Pieper said a herd is rotated through nine cells, or paddocks, every three to eight days. This allows the ungrazed cells to rest 30 to 60 days before being grazed again. The grazing times can be varied to take advantage of vegetative growth, and during quick growth periods the rest period may be as little as 30 days, he said.

Data from cattle and vegetation in these cells are being compared to data from herds in continuously grazed pastures stocked at different rates.

Some of the effects Pieper is looking at are calving dates and weaning weights, percentage of grasses, forbs and shrubs grazed, and protein content in diets.

In another phase of the same study, Dr. Gary Donart is conducting vegetation research in the grazing systems. Samples of blue grama, western wheat grass and fourwing saltbush are taken before and after cattle graze each pasture. This research is assessing turnover rate, vegetation regrowth, grazing pressure and growing capacity for the next year. In time, Donart expects this data to help cattlemen utilize the range more efficiently.

Another aspect of the grazing system study is watershed. Dr. Karl Wood is measuring water infiltration rates and sediment yields and comparing data from the grazed pastures to an enclosure area. Initial data indicate sediment yield is lower and infiltration is higher in the enclosure pasture than in the grazed pastures.

Nutrition studies were discussed by Dr. Joe Wallace and graduate student Mark Judkins. Their research deals with cottonseed cake and phosphorus supplements to range cattle diets.

Wallace said he is not sure a cottonseed cake supplement will pay for itself for mature cows, but said it is good for young cows and will provide a tremendous advantage during drought years.

Similarly, the researchers advised that in good years there is not much advantage gained by using phosphorus, but in poor

vegetation years it can provide a nutritional edge.

A good year for desirable vegetation also means a good year for brush and noxious plant growth. Dr. Kirk McDaniel brought visitors up to date on control studies.

A broomsnake weed control study begun in 1973 indicates significant desirable forage growth results from removing 75 percent or more of the weed. McDaniel said. He added that although good initial control will suppress reinfestation, eventually treatment must be repeated.

McDaniel is currently comparing liquid herbicides to

pellet herbicides. Initial research indicates pellet activity is slower than liquid action.

A new study at the experimental ranch deals not with cattle, but with sheep. Dr. Tim Ross is presently concentrating effort on fences for predator control. Once this is accomplished, he hopes to start supplemental feed research. He encouraged sheep producers to provide input for research direction.

Range management practices, such as fencing in the sheep studies, affect wildlife. Dr. V. W. Howard told visitors. He will assess how the sheep fences at the experimental ranch affect deer movement and other

wildlife.

He is also studying the effects of cabled areas on wildlife. It appears that newly cabled areas provide a haven for rabbits and other small animals, but it is not until regrowth occurs that deer find cabled areas desirable, he said. Once there is enough regrowth to provide protection as well as food, deer prefer a cabled area to a non-treated area. Howard said deer tend to use spring and summer browse in cabled areas and do not seem to use fall and winter vegetation.

Part of the field day program focused on management techniques. Some practical advice on choosing bulls came from Dr. Jack Ruttle. Ruttle has made a survey of range bull fertility and has determined that cattlemen should judge breeding soundness on more than genetics or past performances.

He advised cattlemen to examine external features, such as leg shape and scrotal circumference. Scrotal cir-

cumference proved to be an important factor in semen quality in the survey, he said. Bulls with scrotal circumferences of 30 inches or more tended to have more normal sperm cells than bulls with smaller scrotal circumferences.

Ruttle also advised cattlemen to have semen samples evaluated. This takes little time and can be invaluable in detecting bulls that are potentially poor breeders, he said.

Other management topics included cancer eye treatments, growth implants and eartags.

Dr. Larry Foster demonstrated a probe which can be used to remove cancer areas from a cow's eye. He advised that cows with cancer eye be treated and sold because cancer eye is hereditary and can become an ever-increasing problem.

Growth implants can produce a 10 percent increase in gain, but Dr. Ron Parker advised cattlemen not to use growth implants on bulls or heifers kept

for breeding purposes. It is a good management practice for heifers or steers for non-breeding purposes, however, he said.

According to Parker, the proper implant site is important for effectiveness. The implant site varies with different implants and producers are advised to read the label on products before using them.

Eartags were recommended for season-long control of flies. Dr. Mike English said cattlemen could expect about \$21 return for every \$2 spent on eartags. He cautioned that some buildup of resistance to chemicals used in eartags is occurring and present eartags may not be effective in 3 to 5 years.

The Fort Stanton Experimental Ranch field day was sponsored by the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of Interior.

Mike Gaines co-authors article

Mike Gaines, Carrizozo vocational agriculture teacher, along with Dr. Paul Vaughn, associate professor of Agriculture and Extension Education at NMSU, wrote an article published in the Agriculture Education Magazine for July 1983.

The article concentrates on developing a superior student teaching program for agricultural education students. It stressed three main factors that contribute to the quality of a student teacher program:

1. "The quality of the program is directly proportional to the quality of the program's personnel." In the paragraphs following this sentence, it was stated that teachers who can relate to students will be more likely to have successful programs.

2. "Superior preservice (student teacher) programs include superior student teaching experiences." The article states that student teachers should gain experience in the best programs available. If student teachers are able to work in a program that has "supportive administration, strong community support, and above average facilities," the student will be better able to realize the potential available in less favorable programs when they are teaching in them.

3. "A variety of experiences are offered in a superior preservice program." Many of these experiences include participation in a student organization in which they would gain the skills necessary to teach; early field experience, which would give student teachers the opportunity to decide if they like the job of vo-ag teacher; visitation of model programs in which students would go on traveling seminars during their junior and senior years in college.

Immunization information

Lincoln County Health Office has announced the following immunization clinics for September:

Thurs., Sept. 1, Hondo School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tues., Sept. 6, Carrizozo, Lincoln County Health Office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wed., Sept. 7, Capitan School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mon., Sept. 12, Ruidoso, new office at Lincoln County Sub-Station on Memorial Road off Cree Meadow, behind new city hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wed., Sept. 14, Corona School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



UNDER THE BIG TOP — Dr. Dinus M. Briggs, associate director of the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station, welcomes cattlemen and other visitors to an Aug. 25 field day at the Fort Stanton Experimental Ranch near Capitan.

Commodity distribution Sept. 7

The Albuquerque-Bernalillo Economic Opportunity Board and Capitan Senior Citizens Center will distribute cheese, honey and flour to eligible low-income households at Capitan Senior Citizens Center, Wed., Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proof of eligibility must be presented at time of pickup in the form of current checkbook stubs, food stamps, 1982 income tax records or Medicare papers.

While distribution is being

made in September, commodities are part of the August allocation for Lincoln County. Those who received surplus commodities on Aug. 23-24 in Ruidoso are not eligible for this distribution.

A family of one with income under \$6,084 is eligible; family of 2, \$8,088; family of 3, 10,092; family of 4, 12,072; family of 5, \$14,100; family of 6, \$16,104; family of 7, \$18,096; family of 8, \$20,100.

By the way

By PULLY CHAVEZ

ATTENDS CONVENTION
Myrtle Williams, president of Carrizozo Teacher Assn., attended the NEA-R convention in Philadelphia, PA. The event was held in conjunction with the national NEA convention in July. Aug. 20, Mrs. Williams attended a state NEA workshop in Alamogordo. She teaches second grade at Carrizozo Public School.

SISTERS VISIT
Helen Broadrick, Spokane, WA and Betty Goodwin, Santa Monica, CA spent six days in Carrizozo visiting with their sister, Bonnie Shepperd. Bob, Betty's husband, also was here. Several nieces from Albuquerque, Roswell and Las Cruces were visitors in the home of Bonnie and family.

ELEGANT DINING
Last week members of this household anxiously awaited my birthday. It is a family tradition that on each person's birthday, he or she can choose their favorite menu, which I then cook. Everyone tried to convince me that I should serve their favorite palate pleasers on my day.

When the day arrived I decided that only for my birthday I would break the favorite food bit. To celebrate my day I wanted to eat at Hotel Chango, a unique restaurant in Capitan which is gaining a reputation of serving excellent continental cuisine. (See weekly ad in this newspaper.)

I fixed hot dogs at home for the kids and their dad and I had our dinner at Hotel Chango. From salad to dessert our meal was elegant yet rib-sticking. Chef Jerrold Flores, proprietor of the establishment, has been pleasing customers since he opened May 28. The old timey atmosphere of the interior of the place is nostalgic. I will have to return to buy candy stored in the glass jars. After dark, lighted candles in sand filled sacks helped guide our way out of the restaurant.

Seen enjoying a meal that same evening were Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap of Lincoln, and friends.

RAH, RAH, RAH TIME
Carrizozo Varsity cheerleaders are ready to spread

Grizzly pride this year, beginning with this Friday's home game against Texico. The girls returned from a summer workshop with three superior and two excellent ribbons. The workshop, held July 22 through 26, was hosted by Arizona State University at Tempe. The workshop included training on cheerleading technique, cheers, chants, jumps, and partner stunts. Other areas of instruction were pep rallies, sportsmanship and crowd participation.

Judi Sidebottom, the girls sponsor, accompanied the squad to Arizona. The cheerleaders are Julie Vega, sophomore; Lyn Gallacher, junior; and four seniors, Stephanie Saucedo, Mary Jane Ferguson, Bonnie Jo Shepperd and Christetta Chavez.

Julie, daughter of Nick and Eugenia Vega, is a volleyball and basketball player. She was a varsity cheerleader in her 9th year of high school. She plans to participate in FFA this year. This summer she and her father traveled to Lakewood, CA. She worked at City Hall, in the police department. She has two brothers, Tim, 17, and Vince, 21 and a sister, Nancy, 10. Julie's hobbies include jogging, watching TV, listening to music, shopping and playing the piano.

Lyn is the daughter of Bill and Joy Gallacher. This summer's travels included an FFA convention in Las Cruces and a trip to Tucson, AZ with her family to take sister Debbie to Up With People headquarters. In addition to Debbie, 20, Lyn has a twin brother, Gray, 16. School sports like volleyball and basketball keep Lyn busy. She is a Ski Club and C Club member. She serves as FFA and 4-H county council treasurer and Mal Pais 4-H Club secretary. Lyn is in her second year of cheerleading. She enjoys reading, cooking and horseback riding.

SENIOR CLASS CHEERLEADERS

Stephanie, daughter of Max and Patty Saucedo is in her second year of cheerleading. She was on the track team last year and is a member of NHS, C Club, and OEA. She is president of FFA and a yearbook staff member. This summer she attended Girls State at Socorro Tech; an FFA convention in Albuquerque and a college class in Santa Fe. She studied computers, English, chemistry and biology. She has a brother, John, 13, and a sister, Suzanny, 11. Stephanie's hobbies include listening to music, dancing, playing the piano and swimming.

Veteran cheerleader Mary Jane, daughter of Wally and Anne Ferguson, is a member of the C Club, NHS, Ski Club, volleyball, basketball and track. She is District VI FFA reporter and Lincoln County 4-H Council president. She represents Lincoln County in 1984 as fair queen. Her summer trips included Girls State at Socorro; state FFA and 4-H convention in Las Cruces. Her hobbies are playing the piano, riding horseback, reading and raising show animals. She has a sister, Lisa, 22 and a brother, Matt, 19.

AND THEN THERE'S

Bonnie Jo is a member of the C Club, OEA, annual staff and Ski Club. Her mother is Bonnie Shepperd. Bonnie Jo is active in volleyball and participated in basketball and track last season. Summer activities included Inlow Church Camp; a yearbook workshop in Albuquerque; and Business Awareness Week in Las Cruces. She accompanied her

mother to San Diego, CA and Tijuana, Mexico. She has one sister, Donna, and two brothers, Scott, 18, Robbie, 15. Her hobbies are swimming, bicycling, horseback riding and cooking.

Christetta Chavez was a varsity cheerleader in her freshman year and is the daughter of Nat and Polly Chavez. This summer she was a lifeguard at the pool; attended a 3-day yearbook seminar in Albuquerque; and Girls State in Socorro. She is co-editor of the yearbook and accompanied the staff to El Paso for a workshop. Christetta is a member of the C Club, NHS and plans to join the Ski Club. Volleyball, basketball, track and bowling keep her occupied. Her hobbies include biking, swimming, reading and writing letters to several pen pals throughout New Mexico and one in Pennsylvania. She has one sister, Arnette, 24, and four brothers, Gabriel, 15; Michael, 11; Raphael, 9; and Zachary, 5.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST

Donna Kay, sister of cheerleader Bonnie Jo, is the squad's mascot. She has served as manager during volleyball, basketball and track seasons. She is a member of C Club, NHS, OEA, annual staff, Golf Club and Ski Club. Summer travels took her to Juarez, El Paso, Albuquerque and Inlow Church Camp. She was the cashier at the pool. Her hobbies are swimming, biking, golfing, horseback riding, reading and cooking.

Judi Sidebottom, math teacher, is married to Dennis Sidebottom, Carrizozo school principal and varsity football head coach. They are parents of Sarah, 6 and Katie, 2. This is Mrs. Sidebottom's second year as cheerleader sponsor. She is junior class sponsor and is a member of the Carrizozo Teachers Assn. and the Carrizozo Woman's Club. She enjoys reading, cross-stitch and shopping. This summer the Sidebottom family went to Florida where they stopped at Disney World and then went on to Wyandotte, MI, their hometown.

White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON
Jessica Diane, at nine weeks old was finally brought home by her parents. Mom Gine states Jessica now weighs 4 lbs 3 ozs. Grandma Faye Johnson was in White Oaks Friday passing out cigars and showing a picture of her holding the little one.

Sept. 3 will be a special day in White Oaks, especially at White Oaks Casino and Museum. There will be an open house from 2 until 4 with informal music by Glen Ellison. At 8 p.m. Bud Crenshaw's birthday dance will start. Everyone is welcome to come, especially those friends of Bud's who help him celebrate his birthday every year.

Special recognition will be made for those who spent so many hours and worked so hard on making the events in White Oaks a success. The backbone of any community is the group of people who give of themselves and are good company. White Oaks has a bunch of good ones. Not only in the town, itself, but from around Lincoln County.

Newborn puppies were spotted alongside the Capitan



KAYLENE Brown recently completed a real estate course with New Mexico Real Estate Institute, and is now licensed with Boykin Real Estate, Carrizozo. She is the wife of Deputy Sheriff Guy Brown and mother of two children, Jeremy 6 and Amanda 3. She has been in the Carrizozo area for the past 10 years.

A big break for the small miner

A new method of refining silver was recently announced by the American Society for Applied Technology (ASAT).

The method perfected recovers silver from concentrates and converts it directly to a metallic state, without the use of a smelter or expensive electrolytic cells.

Walter C. Lashley, the director of research for the nonprofit foundation, said, "This process is envisioned as a means of helping the small miner to reenter the precious metal market, for it involves kitchen chemistry and inexpensive equipment."

The simplicity of the process has been repeatedly demonstrated. A 4-quart, glass

measuring bowl and two five-gallon, plastic buckets are used to recover and refine 50 troy ounces of silver within a one day period and involves only 2 man-hours of actual work. "This is a direct conversion of silver chlorides to metal, which has been overlooked throughout the history of metallurgy," Mr. Lashley said. The actual conversion process uses steel wool buffing pads and takes only 20 minutes to complete.

A bulletin on the use of this process has been published by ASAT and may be acquired from the Publication Dept. 0225, American Society for Applied Technology, P. O. Box 1705, Silver City, NM 88062.

Lopez rites in Roswell

Josephine Brady Lopez, 75, died of natural causes Aug. 10 at her home in Roswell. She was a former resident of Carrizozo.

Mrs. Lopez was born May 10, 1908 in Lincoln to Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, both deceased. She was married Jan. 4, 1928 in Roswell to Vick M. Lopez, who survives her at the home, 400 E. Deming St.

She was preceded in death by a son, two daughters and a brother.

Survivors include five sons, Richard J. Lopez of Artesia; Ray Lopez of Pueblo, CO; William Lopez of Chicago, IL; Vick Lopez

highway and picked up by Sheriff Tom Sullivan. A special milk was purchased by Mr. Sullivan and everyone has taken turns feeding the little ones. Unfortunately, all the newborns, except one, have died. No one knows whether the puppies were dumped or if the mother was killed after delivery. At any rate, starting life alongside the highway has proved fatal to all but one of the puppies, despite all efforts to keep them alive.

Jr., Pueblo, CO; and Andres F. Lopez of Dexter. Also, three daughters, Rosa Ornelas and Elsie Sutherland, both of Roswell; Edna Rodriguez of Dexter; two brothers, Arcario Brady of Santa Fe and Bill Brady of Albuquerque.

Five sisters also survive: Bonnie Tullery, El Paso; Nadine Brady, Adelino; Angie Brady, Kansas City, MO; and Elsie Tafaya and Emma Medina, both of Albuquerque; 28 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Andy Lopez, William Lopez, Ray Lopez, Richard Lopez and Vick Lopez Jr. Bill and Arcario Brady were honorary pallbearers.

Minnie Lee Thornton rites here

Mrs. Minnie Lee Thornton, 83, retired teacher in Carrizozo Municipal Schools, died Aug. 25 in Ruidoso Rondo Valley Hospital.

She was born Aug. 26, 1899 in Bosque County, TX.

Survivors include the widower, J. E. Thornton of Carrizozo; a sister, Fannie Hill, Italy, TX; and two nieces, Doris Peters of Houston, TX, and Evelyn Meharg of Italy, TX.

Services were held Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Carrizozo First

Baptist Church with the Rev. Cleve Kirby officiating. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo.

Pallbearers were C. B. May, Gerald Hollis, I. V. Withers, W. C. Withers, Roy Harman and Leon Lock. Honorary pallbearers were Johnson Stearns, Alvin Carl, Joe DeTevis, Bill Gallagher, Fred English, Bill McVeigh, Dr. James Miller, Roy Dow and Vernon Petty.

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

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AN INVITATION
The Lincoln County Commission requests the honor of your presence at the dedication of the Lincoln County Sub-Office located on Memorial Road in Ruidoso to be held Friday, September 9, 1983 10:30 a.m. Ruidoso, New Mexico Open House will follow
— Commissioners —
John A. Hightower, Chairman
Bill Elliott Kenneth Nosker

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Capitan

News

By MARGARET BENCH

It took several days of rain showers to receive 60 of an inch of moisture but it truly is appreciated and has cooled things. Some days get very hot. But nights are cooler.

There has been 1,024 visitors at Smokey Bear Museum from Aug. 22-28. There was a bus tour of 20 last Tuesday who seemed to get lots of enjoyment out of it. The Smokey Bear Museum will go back to being open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 11.

The potluck dinner held at the football field Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd. Everyone enjoyed meeting all of the teachers and school personnel. There were others who had other engagements and regretted not being able to attend, but will make up for it.

The Capitan Tigers will hold their first football game with Tatum here in Capitan Friday, Sept. 2. Be sure to attend. Let them have a good start.

The Capitan 4-H Club held a car wash at the fairgrounds Saturday and did a good job. There was adult supervision and they really washed a lot of vehicles. 25 in all. We are proud of them.

The Capitan Volunteer Fire Dept. and their families enjoyed their picnic at the Baca Campgrounds Sunday. There was a large crowd that enjoyed that day.

Jack Mayfield's dahlias are beautiful as always. Not as tall as sometimes but beautiful, very beautiful. Just gorgeous. They are such a joy. He does such a fine job and we do appreciate all of his efforts. Thank you for the happiness.

Glass is being installed this day in the new addition to the Hotel Chango Restaurant. There is a big fireplace in the north end. It is a lovely place. The new addition to the Smokey Bear Restaurant is ready for the roof. All of the above improvements really look good.

The Volleyball Tournament held in Capitan Saturday was a big success, with lots of girls attending.

Diane Person of Ruidoso won the quilt that the Capitan Extension Club raffled at the Fair at the livestock auction.

Zelda Watson of Carrizozo won the Lincoln County Homemakers Food Basket held there at the Fair.

Pat Carpenter became a new employee at Olin's Quick Stop starting Aug. 22.

Frank and Jana Buff traveled to Albuquerque for three

days to celebrate their first anniversary. I do wish you many more such very happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elkins of Grants stopped by Sunday to visit the Pat Joiners and Bessie Jones. They had attended the All-American Sale in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright of Hurst, TX and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright and Lewis Glens of Brady, TX are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs. They are enjoying their sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Portales are there visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Blane Miller became parents of a daughter,

Leah Marie, born Aug. 25 at the Ruidoso Hospital. Her little brother and sister greeted her with open arms.

I join Kay Strickland in sending happy birthday wishes to Roy Horton, whose birthday is Aug. 30. May you have healthy happy ones always.

Toni Otero of El Paisano underwent surgery Aug. 25 at the Ruidoso Hospital and is convalescing nicely. I wish you continued good recovery, Toni.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Littleton sold their trailer home and moved their family to Roswell. We wish them lots of success and happiness in their new location.



SIGN UP—Willie Silva's new Four Winds Motel sign goes into place. Ken Wells, contractor, says the construction is on schedule and that the new motel will be open Oct. 1.

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Opinion

ON SATURDAY 250,000 of the nation's intellectually retarded flexed their political muscle along the steamy banks of the Potomac in a trying but successful effort to make asses of themselves. They besieged the seat of government to honor that old crook the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and to demand unrestricted access to the US Treasury. On this day 20 years ago, MLK staged his now historic march on Washington, principally to secure the ballot for black people. Listening to demagogues and rhetoricians of assorted hue Saturday, one would think blacks were still chained to their oars. Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, grudgingly admitted the ballot had been achieved, but that some of her folks were unemployed.

THERE WAS an impressive array of black speakers, all of whom are living off tax money and who never had a productive job in their lives. There was Mayor Marion Barry of Washington who moaned about Reagan's broken promises, but didn't say what those promises were. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young flayed the president just because he was there, and complained eloquently about the lack of food stamps. There were other luminaries, all wearing \$250 suits, lecturing America on the escalating needs of the poor. With the possible exception of Ray Charles, none of them ever produced anything of value. Charles is an accomplished singer, pianist and entertainer— which his meandering and meaningless rhetoric on this occasion didn't match.

IN ALL the tributes (in tremulous voice) to MLK none mentioned that the FBI has irrefutable proof that he accepted funds from such organizations as the New York Communist Party while he was head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). Nobody mentioned that he attended a Communist Party training school in Monteagle, TN in 1957. Nobody mentioned his close relationship with Bayard Rustin, communist agitator and convicted sodomist. After all, they were here to praise King, not to bury him.

WHILE speakers quoted MLK at length, none referred to King's "nonviolent" prescription: "We don't need to talk mean, we need to get mean." Nobody mentioned that the massive riots of the 1960s that brought the nation to the verge of violent revolution were inspired by King. Nobody, including cadaverous Alan Cranston, that old One Worlder and socialist who would be president, quoted King when he called the United States the "greatest purveyor of violence in the world," or that he often praised Ho Chi Minh as the only true leader of the Vietnamese people, or that he likened the United States to Hitler's Germany.

THERE was praise for the Rev. Ralph Abernathy who succeeded King as head of the SCLC, but no reference to his bizarre sexual practices, one of which is worth noting. He was having sexual relations with a 15-year-old girl. When the girl married she tried to break off with Abernathy, which he refused to allow. He pursued her so relentlessly that at one point her husband took a hatchet to the reverend and chased him down the streets of Montgomery, Alabama, in broad daylight, threatening to separate the holy man from a significant and sensitive portion of his anatomy.

NO SPEAKER made reference to King's dedication to the proposition that no person should obey any law that he thought to be unjust. This heralded apostle of nonviolence also said that if "his" objectives couldn't be reached by peaceful means, then they should be reached by violent means. He preached (March 28, 1965 on Meet the Press) that the "ends justify the means" of reaching an objective.

NO SPEAKER mentioned that Andrew Young, former US delegate to the United Nations who was honored on the speakers' stand, was kicked out of his job for being a liar — after more than two years of being the most outrageous Ambassador in American history. Rather, he called for "justice" without reference to any specific injustice that needed redressing. One should be careful about bawling for justice, as one frequently gets it, as he can testify.

AS MORE than 100 people collapsed from temperatures that reached as high as 120 degrees, references to King's famous "I have a dream..." speech that so inspired the world, and the Rev. Muhammed Kenyatta of Philadelphia and 39 other black clergy, that they demanded that the Bible be revised to include a letter written by King while he was languishing (for the best of reasons) in Birmingham jail. "The letter," our correspondent Les Kinsolving wrote from Washington in 1979, "is well written and inspiring. But the New Testament has never been so expanded, even in order to include those Christians whom Dr. King himself revered—including the theological giant for whom he is named."

THERE was the usual trumpeting for a national holiday on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Nobody pointed out that the only two leaders to be honored by the US with a national birthday holiday are Jesus Christ and George Washington, both of whom have more impeccable credentials than the man who during the Vietnam War, while thousands of American servicemen were dying in Vietnam, threw his full support to the North Vietnamese communists.

IN NOVEMBER 1964 FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called the Rev. King "the most notorious liar in the country." He spoke with authority. Hoover had no small knowledge of King's activities, most of which is clearly unfavorable to King. Cong. John Ashbrook of Ohio said at the time: "Mr. Hoover is privy to many confidential reports on Mr. King's activities just as I am, and while their nature cannot be disclosed, I can say without equivocation that Martin Luther King does not want nor can he stand a public airing of his record." Are you beginning to see why a federal judge has impounded and sealed MLK's records for 50 years?

I BRING up these matters because the media will not. Some kind of balance is necessary before we make a hero and saint out of a confirmed hypocrite who was, and remains, an enemy of this country. It would have been appropriate if the media had made mention of the report of an investigative committee of the Louisiana Legislature that produced evidence

(Continued on P. 7)



"HIS INFINITE WISDOM BEING, WHY HIT THE CROWDED LABOR DAY WEEKEND HIGHWAYS WHEN NATURE'S WILDS ABOUND IN ONE'S BACK YARD."

Watch over Washington

Dr. King's birthday— Reparations, mystery

By LES KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON — The proposed federal holiday to honor the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was estimated by Illinois Congressman Phil Crane to cost the taxpayers \$238 million, or nearly ten million dollars an hour.

The Congressional Budget Office contends that the only added cost will be the \$25 million in overtime paid to such essential services as police and firefighters. At the same time, there will be an estimated saving of \$7 million in fuel, since federal workers will not come to work on that day in January. But the federal payroll of \$220 million for that day would be paid, despite no work. Sen. Jesse Helms (R, NC) notes that the cost must include state and local government workers as well as the workers in the private sector and loss of productivity from the \$3 trillion G.N.P. This means \$12 billion or \$500 million an hour or more than \$8 million a minute.

Rep. Crane told the House of Representatives of the huge budget deficit as well as a trillion dollar national debt. He further noted that there is no such federal holiday to honor the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

The next speaker was Baltimore's Rep. Parrin Mitchell (D, MD), who spoke scornfully of such considerations — in identifying the King Birthday Bill as a form of black reparation whose time has come.

"The gentleman talks about cost. What about the cost to my race under that system of segregation that was so rigid in this nation?"

Mitchell, former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus (which is itself racially segregated) went on to say:

"You talk about cost. What about the cost of my life when I had to endure what this nation put on me as a black man? Costs become irrelevant in this business..."

Since the vast majority of federal workers are not black but are white, or Hispanic, or Oriental, or American Indian, Parrin Mitchell's Black Reparations King Birthday Bill will simply provide a paid holiday for a great many non-blacks — for which blacks will pay along with all other taxpayers.

For some blacks there is a sense of satisfaction in being able to threaten such black block-voting as to stampede an overwhelming majority of the House of Representatives. For more than 300 of the House voted for the historical absurdity and

illogical outrage of elevating Martin Luther King to the same pinnacle as Christopher Columbus and George Washington — and above the level of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson. But any satisfaction derived from this political atrocity is neither edible nor even redeemable for any food stamps.

If the United States Senate and President Reagan acquiesce to this strange sort of Black Reparations Birthday Celebration, there is a strong possibility of more demands. One can imagine, for example, a bill to provide a permanent Resurrection City — in marble, in order that along with the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials there be a King Memorial. After that, another head for Mount Rushmore.

Then in the year 2027, all of this could result in a major national embarrassment. For in that year, ten large boxes in the National Archives Security Vault will no longer be judicially sealed and will be open for public inspection.

These ten large boxes were ordered sealed for 50 years by US District Judge John Lewis Smith of the District of Columbia. They remain in the National Archives Security Vault along with material from Watergate, the Warren Commission and other confidential government documents.

These ten boxes, in accordance with the court order in the cases of Lee v. Kelley and SCLC v. Kelley, contain the following:

"All known copies of the recorded tapes transcripts resulting from the FBI's microphonic surveillance between 1963 and 1968 of the plaintiff's former president, Martin Luther King, Jr., and all tapes, logs, etc. between 1963 and 1968 of the plaintiff's offices in Atlanta, GA, and New York home of Martin Luther King and places of public accommodation."

The plaintiff in this case was the SCLC, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a Georgia non-profit corporation. The SCLC filed suit against Kelley (Clarence Kelley, Director of the FBI) on June 25, 1976.

On that same day, and represented by the same attorney (Patricia Worthy, who is now a District of Columbia Public Service Commissioner), Bernard S. Lee filed a nearly identical lawsuit against Kelley. Lee, who is now a student at Howard University Divinity

School, was Dr. King's administrative assistant. Lee listed as the cause of his lawsuit:

"To destroy recording tapes, and damages."

Both lawsuits list Title 28, Section 1343 (4) of the United States Code as their legal justification for such action:

"To redress the deprivation, under color of any State law, statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage of any right, privilege, or immunity secured by the Constitution of the United States, or by any Act of Congress providing for equal rights of citizens, or of all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States."

On Feb. 1, 1977, The Washington Post, in a brief story on page A5, reported that Judge Smith had dismissed both of these lawsuits — which sought monetary damages from the FBI.

The Post also reported that the suits alleged that the FBI secretly bugged Dr. King's room in Washington's Willard Hotel in 1963 and that a copy of this recording was mailed to Mrs. King and played to certain news media. (Neither The New York Times nor The Washington Star reported Judge Smith's ruling.)

Judge Smith noted that these suits were filed long after the statute of limitations had expired. Instead of ordering the King tapes destroyed, as requested in the lawsuits, he ordered them sealed for 50 years.

The brief (eight paragraph) Washington Post story did not include any mention of who had ordered the surveillance of Dr. King. For the FBI surveillance and electronic eavesdropping began in 1963 under an order from the Attorney General of the United States, the Hon. Bobby Kennedy — with the approval of his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

Few if any of Dr. King's followers and admirers have claimed that the Kennedy brothers were opponents of civil rights or for any other reason seeking to discredit the famed and eloquent Baptist minister. Instead, it has been contended that the Kennedys were concerned over reports that the Communist Party had agents and sympathizers who had infiltrated Dr. King's nationally effective civil rights movement — with the object of control and manipulation.

The sealing of the FBI's King surveillance records — which even the House Assassinations Committee was unable to unseal — has created a mystery. It has fueled a wide variety of suggestions as to what these tapes reveal about this clergyman now proposed for honor as a national hero.

In Atlanta, Fred Taylor, director of SCLC's chapters and affiliates, identified the plaintiff Lee as "an administrative assistant to Dr. King, who traveled quite a bit."

When asked if he knew the reason why Lee had filed a lawsuit seeking to have these tapes destroyed, Taylor replied:

If the FBI illegally violated our rights, whatever is in that material is not public information. Are you asking: 'Do we have something to hide?'"

(Continued on P. 7)

Letters to the Editor

Measuring government spending

EDITOR—There is probably no better index for measuring the expansion of government than by the growth of federal spending. Like a nuclear chain reaction, the bigger it gets the faster it grows!

It took 173 years, from the founding of the Republic in 1789 to the year 1962, for federal outlays to top the \$100 billion level. The first \$200 billion budget, however, followed only 9 years later! Only 4 years later the \$300 billion spending record was broken in fiscal 1975! A mere two years later the first \$400 billion budget was reached and surpassed. By fiscal 1981, this official spending had rocketed to \$657 billion.

Last year, in the Reagan Fiscal Year 1982, the federal budget soared to the dizzying height of \$728.4 billion! This means that just 20 years spending by our national government is up by more than 700 percent. And the Reagan Budget prognosticators cautiously estimate spending for this year at \$805 billion.

This could well turn out to be a significant underestimation, however, in the face of the fact that the federal government spent \$205.3 billion during the first 3 months of 1983 alone! For the year, that comes to a staggering \$821 billion! Which could mean that federal outlays are likely to expand by almost \$100 billion in just one year.

During the administration of Franklin Roosevelt Harry Hopkins made the remark, "tax and tax, spend and spend, the people are too damn dumb to understand." Obviously the big spenders are still very much in control in the federal government.

HOMER BOYCE,
Lodi, CA

Nuclear freeze madness

EDITOR—The presence of both foreign and domestic Communists in the nuclear freeze movement is neither idle speculation nor unimproved truth. Former Soviet dictator Brezhnev called officially for a nuclear freeze in Moscow on Feb. 23, '81. Less than one month later, the first strategy conference of what has become the American Freeze Movement took place at Georgetown University in Washington.

Approval by the Senate of the nuclear freeze proposal would be a major step toward a unilateral US freeze, notwithstanding the resolution's proviso that the freeze be mutual. In reality, leading advocates of a freeze have made it clear in debate that they oppose all new US strategic and theater nuclear weapons. They would scrap the B1 bomber, the Trident submarine and missiles, the ground-launched cruise missile, the Pershing II missiles and the MX missile regardless of how it's based.

Their position makes it abundantly clear that they have little or no interest in the growing strength of Soviet military power and the threat to Europe and our own country. Their stated goal is to halt all US production and deployment of nuclear weapons despite their lip service to a "mutual freeze."

That's the practical effect, all rhetoric, idealism, optimism and demagoguery to the contrary.

KEITH WHITE,
Manteca, CA.

'special, warm community'

EDITOR—On behalf of Sandra and myself I'd like to thank you for all your support in successfully promoting the UP WITH PEOPLE show.

We feel that Carrizozo is a very special, warm community and are grateful to have spent time with you.

TINA LIARD,
UP WITH PEOPLE,
Tucson, AZ

Inside Religion

The World Council of Hypocrites

By REV. LES KINSOLVING
Woe unto you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!... Ye blind guides which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

— Jesus Christ in the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Nearly two dozen times in the New Testament, Jesus Christ furiously denounces the hypocrisy of the religious leaders of his day.

How Jesus would have reacted to the Sixth General Assembly of the World Council of Churches (WCC) in Vancouver, British Columbia, is an interesting conjecture. For this international convention of 835 delegates, from 301 denominations in 52 countries, passed the following resolution, among others:

"A church which seeks to be the church and to proclaim the liberating Gospel and divine demand for justice cannot avoid a confrontation with the government."

This resolution went on to note that it is impossible "not to call for a fundamental change in the political, social and economic order of the country, not to speak for the oppressed and defend the right and human dignity of the powerless."

Considering the undeniable fact that the world's most oppressive government is the Soviet Union, such a resolution would seem tailor-made for the WCC delegates from the Russian Orthodox Church — or even proposed by them.

But this resolution was not even hinted at applying to the Soviets or directed to the Kremlin stooge, the Moscow Patriarchate. This resolution was applied instead to the WCC's

perennial pariah-nation punching bag, South Africa.

Would Jesus have updated his gnat-and-camel analogy to those hypocrites at the WCC who strain at the South African springbok — while swallowing a Russian bear?

Some of the delegates dared to introduce a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. But the hypocrite majority voted that down by 306 to 278. During the debate on this resolution, the Russian delegation provided one of the Assembly's most exciting moments when they threatened to walk out. Unfortunately, nobody was willing to move the acceptance of what would have been a valuable subtraction.

The WCC voting on this and a number of additional resolutions could undoubtedly have passed muster at the Politburo. For among other things, this ecclesiastical United Nations:

— Called for "an end to the supply of arms to (Afghan) opposition groups from the outside." (i.e., The United States.)

— Called for a "more critical stance toward Israel" — when there have been few organizations more critical of Israel than the WCC.

— Called for a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze, with specific condemnation of US missile deployment in Europe, along with gentle and unspecific suggestions for Soviet missile reduction.

— Opposed "any type of military intervention (in Central America) by the United States, covert or overt, or by any other government." (Unidentified.)

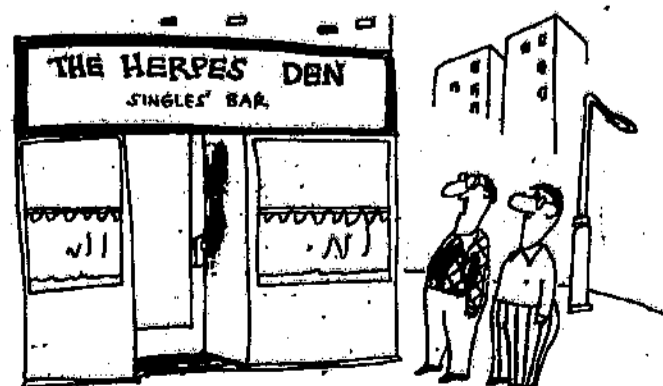
— Called for Israeli withdrawal from all land occupied

(Continued on P. 2)

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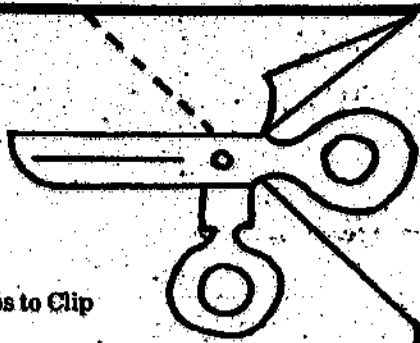
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Polly E. Chavez

Dripping faucet

Until you can repair the leak in the faucet, put a sponge underneath the drip. The sponge will absorb the sound while you sleep.

Lunchbox sandwich

Wrap sandwiches in aluminum foil and freeze them overnight. Next day put the frozen sandwiches in the lunchboxes. By the time lunch rolls around the sandwiches will be thawed. This is especially good when the weather is hot.

Thumb saver

Use a comb to hold the nail in place while you hammer it in position. You'll be sure to hit the right nail and avoid any unnecessary language.

Neat meringue pie slices

Dip the knife in cold water each time you slice a piece of meringue pie. This will keep the meringue from sticking to the knife and ruining the appearance of your pie slices.

Hot coffee float

Try a scoop of vanilla ice cream in your cup of hot coffee if you are out of cream and sugar. You may want to place the ice cream in the empty cup first and then pour the coffee.

Spotless ashtrays

Wax the inside of cigarette and cigar ashtrays. They will be easier to clean.

It's a snap

When sewing a snap, first sew on the part with the knob. Rub pencil lead on the tip of the knob. Press the knob on the opposite side of the garment. A mark will be left to show you where to sew the other part of the snap. Use chalk instead of pencil lead for marking when sewing a snap on dark colored clothing.

Leaky pies

Next time you bake a berry pie, place the pie plate on a tin-covered cookie sheet before you put it in the oven. If the juice should run over it will do so onto the cookie sheet. It will be easier to toss the sticky foil away than to scrub the oven.

Shoe and boot scraper

Three bottle caps tacked on a small stick makes a handy gadget to scrape mud off boots and shoes. Hang it by the door so that it can be used before stepping into the house. Another scraper in the glove compartment of the car or truck will help keep the vehicle floor mud-free.

Airman Dawn R. Osbourn, daughter of Lamar Osbourn and stepdaughter of Mimi Osbourn of Ruidoso, has graduated from the US Air Force communications course held at Sheppard Air Force Base, TX.

Helen M. Lock of Carrizozo, an independent beauty consultant with Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., has just returned from the company's 20th anniversary seminar held at the Dallas Convention Center, Aug. 24-27.

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Challenger

Holloman ready for night landing

HOLLOMAN AFB — For the first time in history a space shuttle was launched at night, and will be landed at night. Holloman Air Force Base's Space Shuttle Contingency Response Force is prepared to support a night landing, if needed, at nearby White Sands Space Harbor, on the White Sands Missile Range. The Space Harbor has been designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a contingency landing site for STS-8.

The space shuttle Challenger, commanded by Navy Captain Richard H. Truly, was launched from Kennedy Space Center, FL, Aug. 30 at 2:15 a.m. (12:15 in New Mexico). The Challenger's flight has been extended one day more from its original schedule to allow additional time for testing the tracking and data relay satellite launched from the spacecraft during STS-8.

Lt. Col. Fred Deiger, deputy commander of Holloman's 633rd Combat Support Group and the CRF's on-scene commander, said, "Our status for STS-8 is similar to what it was for STS-7. If we are designated the primary

end-of-mission landing site, we will be given 24 hours' notice." The CRF will be on standby status during the shuttle's flight and on alert during each landing opportunity, which are late at night and very early in the morning.

Colonel Deiger, base fire chief Jerry Watts and Tech. Sgt. Abe Simpkins, noncommissioned officer in charge of training for the fire department's crash and rescue team, recently attended special briefings at Edwards AFB, California, on night landings. They also observed ground procedures used in recovering the shuttle at night.

"The main difference between day and night landings," Colonel Deiger said, "is that the pilot's ability to see the ground and properly perceive how far above the ground he is becomes much more difficult." To aid night landings, special lights have been installed by NASA at both Edwards and WSSH. A system of 8-million candlepower spotlights is installed on the approach end of the runways. Colonel Deiger said, "Essentially, the runways are lighted so it appears to the astronauts that they're landing the shuttle in daylight."



HOLLOMAN FIRE Department personnel, members of the Space Shuttle Contingency Response Force, are shown practicing night emergency rescue of astronauts at night. Training exercises are held at White Sands Space Harbor, using a mockup of the spacecraft. WSSH has been designated as a contingency landing site for STS-8, now in orbit.

Forest jobs open for youths

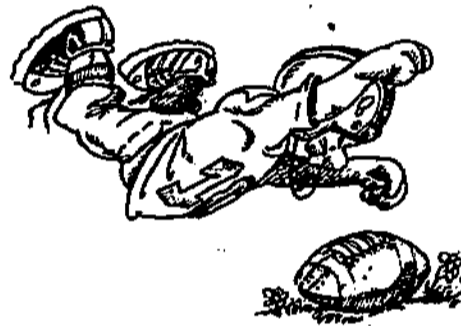
ALAMOGORDO — The Lincoln National Forest has 45 positions to be filled for Forestry Aides, GS-462-02, at \$4.69 per hour.

Applications are limited to individuals who reside in Otero and Lincoln Counties, in the vicinity of Alamogordo and Ruidoso. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, or 17 years old and high school graduates, and must have been unemployed for at least 15 of the 26 weeks immediately preceding March 24, 1983.

Applications are being ac-

cepted at this time, and will be accepted and considered until Sept. 30. To apply, contact the Employment Security Department. Applications will not be available from the Forest Service offices.

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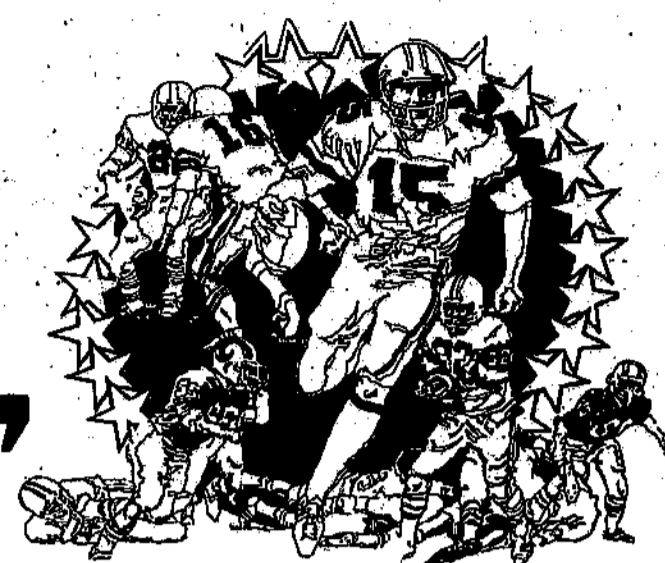
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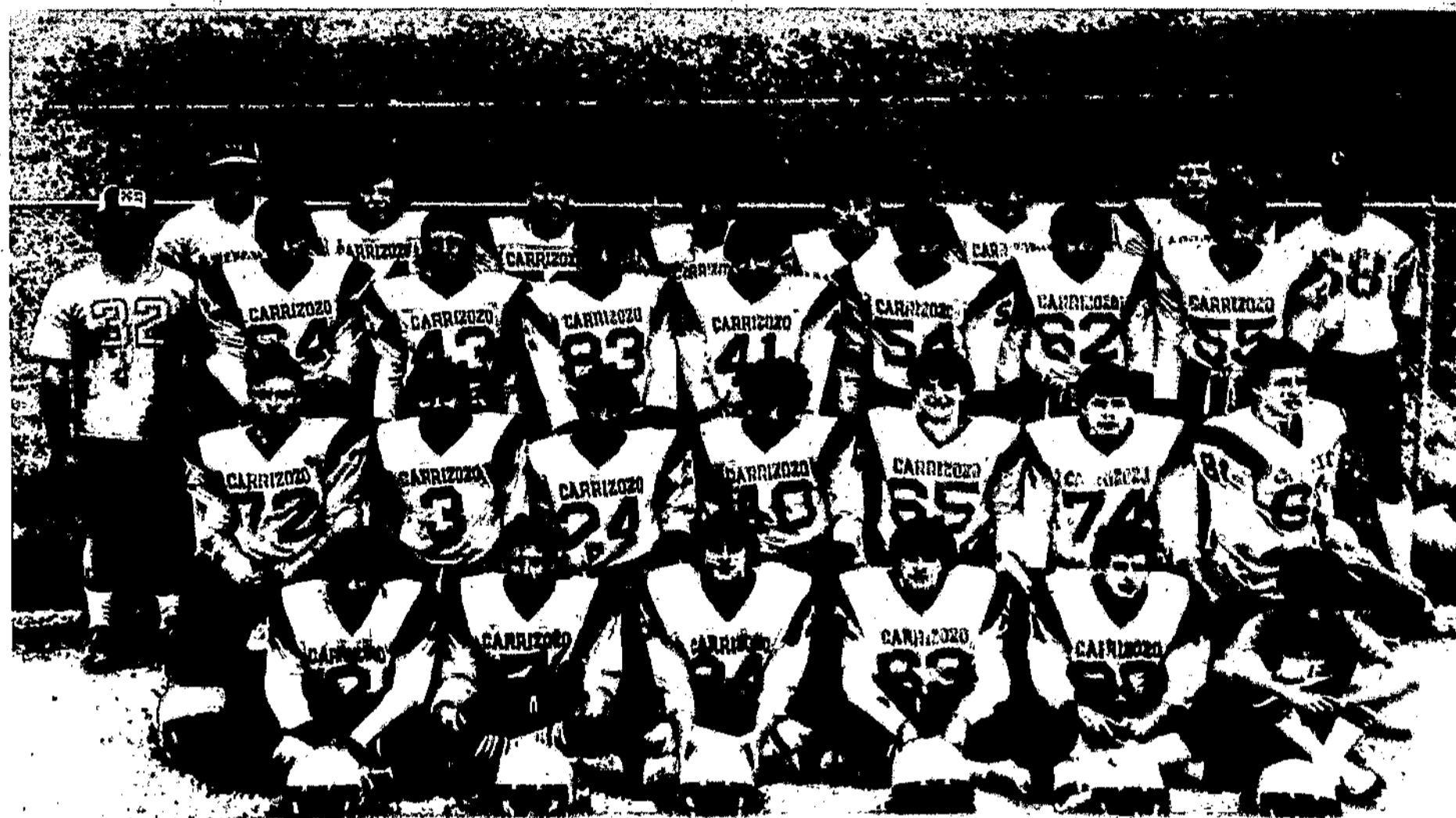
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1983 GRIZZLY SQUAD—1st row, left to right: Frankie Gallegos 2, Brian Sanchez 7, Tommy Escamilla 34, Pete Narvaez 63, Hal Roueche 80 and Anthony Serna. 2nd row—Mike Curtiss 72, Dominic Vega 3, Gabriel Chavez 24, James

Guevara 40, Robert Conners 65, Donald Zamora 74 and Kenneth Crenshaw 81. 3rd row—Billy Bob Shafer, ass't coach; Carlos Sanchez 64, Gray Gallacher 43, Joe Candelaria 83, Stevie Stearns 41, Peter Morales 54, Benny Zamora 62, Daniel Zamora 55. Back row: Dennis Sidebottom, head coach; David LaMay 84, Robin Beltran 53, Juan Osorio 50, Duane Zamora 26, Daryl Lindsay 60, John Roueche 11 and Hal Roueche, ass't coach.

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 2	Texico	Home	7:30
September 9	Ft. Sumner	Away	7:30
September 16	Estancia	Home	7:30
September 23	Anthony, Texas	Away	7:30
September 30	Mountainair	Home	7:30
October 7	Cloudcroft	Away	7:30
October 14	Hagerman	Away	7:30
October 21	Reserve	Away	3:00
October 28	Capitan	Home	7:30

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that the King-Abernathy run Southern Christian Leadership Conference "is substantially under the control of the Communist Party." The media might have been fair enough to point out an item from the files of the late Walter Winchell: "The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, spokesman for the late Martin Luther King's Poor People Marchers, is luxuriating here (Miami) in a \$180 a day penthouse at the Hotel Fontainebleau. The suite consists of two boudoirs, parlor and bath." Proving, of course, that poverty isn't as impoverishing as we are led to believe.

THE MEDIA could have been fair and objective enough to quote from Cong. Ashbrook's statement as published in the Congressional Record: "By word and deed, he (King) has been a potent force for lawlessness in our country. He has been a scoundrel. He has arrogated to himself the right to pick and choose the laws he will obey. He has set a poor example for others to emulate. He has countenanced draft evasion. He has been disloyal to his own country." Before we are embarrassed by making a saint out of this hypocrite, why not drop in at your library and read details of the atrocities of Martin Luther King as published in the Congressional Record for Oct. 4, 1967, pages H13005 through H13017. You will find (among other goodies) that in the opinion of the US Supreme Court, Martin Luther King Jr. was a criminal.

Watch over Washington

[Continued from P. 4]

I replied that the word "hide" was his rather than mine. And I asked if the SCLC believes that Attorney General Bobby Kennedy ordered this FBI surveillance of Dr. King out of any motive of opposition to civil rights.

"You'll have to talk to someone else on that," replied Taylor.

Then he hung up. Not far from Atlanta, in Rome, GA, Democratic Congressman Larry McDonald has suggested that members of Congress ought to ask themselves why all these FBI records — which were ordered by liberal Attorney Bobby Kennedy — have been sealed.

"It would seem that those who support elevating Martin Luther King to the status of national hero, by making his birthday a federal holiday, would wish to dispel those who have any doubts and who question why King's records have been sealed in secrecy," notes the strongly conservative Georgia Democrat. "If there is nothing to hide, who would object?"

If such tapes are in any way edited for purposes of distortion, or if the voices thereon are not authentic, there are means of so determining. And for the Congress to vote for a national holiday without any legislation to move to require examination of these FBI records, is to fuel a national mystery, which could result in a national embarrassment in 2027.



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Inside Religion

[Continued from P. 4]

since 1967 — which includes half of Israel's capital city of Jerusalem. By contrast, there was no such demand for the withdrawal of Soviet forces from the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Defined the Southern African group SWAPO, a Marxist terrorist group with a long record of murdering civilians, including black chiefs, as "the legitimate representative of the Namibian people."

Condemned the United States for aiming to "destabilize" the Marxist government of Nicaragua and trying to "renew international support for Guatemala's violent military regimes, resist the forces of historic change in El Salvador and militarize Honduras."

The Kremlin is undoubtedly delighted at this propaganda coup — particularly since so much of the WCC's operating income is contributed by American laymen of liberal US church denominations — local church members who either do not know, or do not care how their church offerings are being used.



MARIAN Wilkerson, high school junior and third year art student, is shown with her 1st and 3rd place ribbons won for her art at the Lincoln County Fair. These paintings, and that of approximately 20 other art students, will be entered in the State Fair at Albuquerque, Sept. 10—a first for Carrizozo art students.

Scholarship fund for Up With People

Carrizozo Schools announced Wednesday that a scholarship fund for Carrizozo students

joining the cast of Up With People has been established at Citizens State Bank in Carrizozo.

Approximately \$280 was used to establish the fund. These

scholarship monies were collected as the school district's percentage of the receipt ticket sales at the Up With People performances. Approximately 629 tickets were sold for the Aug. 15-16 performances with an additional 140 complimentary

passes being issued.

It is anticipated that the scholarship fund will make future contributions to Carrizozo students who are selected to join the cast of Up With People.

Donations to the fund may be made at Citizens State Bank.

Lietzman, county in court

The case of Robert W. Lietzman, O-Bar-O Ranch owner, versus Lincoln County Commissioners got under way at 9 a.m. Wednesday in 12th District Court at Carrizozo.

The non-jury trial is being conducted by Judge Robert M. Doughty, and is expected to last from three to five days. Dozens of witnesses have been subpoenaed.

The long-simmering dispute centers around efforts of Lietzman to close an access road that runs across his land to UN Forest lands used by hunters. He maintains the road is not a county road. The commissioners say it is.

There is widespread interest in this case which points up the growing dispute between a hunter's right to hunt on public lands and an owner's right to enjoy his property without hunter trespass.

The trial will continue Thursday and Friday.

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