

LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

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SNOWFLAKES, king-size — The recent snowstorm which crippled transportation for a couple of days had a beautiful beginning. It all began with a quiet fall of flakes as large as a half-inch in diameter. Just right for next year's Christmas cards!

Town approves loan for motel

Carrizozo town trustees quickly approved a UDAG (Urban Development Action Grant) at a special meeting Friday night to furnish part of the financing of a 22-unit motel proposed for Carrizozo.

The loan sought by Albert Romero and James "Willie" Silva, who plan to build the motel, amounts to \$89,681. Total cost of the motel is projected at \$476,843.

Following short endorsement of the project by Woody Schlegel, president, Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, and the reading of a letter from Mary Spencer supporting the plan, Trustee Bobby Crenshaw moved to accept the

loan application. David LaFave seconded the motion, and the application was approved. The loan rate is 6 percent.

The application now goes to the HUD office in Dallas for approval. Hubert Quintana of the Southwestern New Mexico Economic Development District, Roswell, will carry the application to Dallas. He told the council an answer on the town's application for the UDAG grant is expected in mid-March. If approved, funding should be made by the end of April.

There was no opposition to the loan approval as developed in the public hearing held last month.



NEW business in town — Johnson's Gifts specializes in hand-crafted gift items. Faye Johnson is shown here with one of several doll houses to be found at her store, located on D Street, one block off Main. It is open Monday through Saturday.

Oil, gas industry pays 2/3 of school costs

SANTA FE — About two-thirds of the operational fund for New Mexico's public schools, grades 1-12, came from assessments on the oil and gas industry last year.

The operational fund for all New Mexico schools amounted to \$609.5 million during the 1981-1982 school year. About \$404.3 million — or 66 percent — was derived from oil and gas sources, according to a study by the New Mexico Oil & Gas Assn.

The public schools' share from oil and gas was more than enough to cover the salaries of

every administrator, teacher, librarian, counselor and school nurse in every district in the state, as well as to pay for textbooks and other instructional materials, according to Peter Hanagan, executive vice-president of the association.

Hanagan said the public schools' share averaged \$1,620 per student, compared to \$1,184 the previous year — a 37 percent increase.

The total amount contributed to education from oil and gas revenues during 1981-82 came to \$488,307,726. That included the

\$408,838,503 for public schools from elementary through high school, \$64,710,416 for the state's colleges and universities, and \$14,758,807 for other educational institutions and agencies.

Hanagan cautioned that school revenues of these magnitudes from oil and gas will not be repeated in future years. With the rapid and continued decline in oil prices, moderation in gas prices, decrease in oil and gas production, decline in State Land Office lease bonuses, and the general falloff in drilling activities in the state, it is highly unlikely

that New Mexico will ever again reach the levels of tax-takes of the recent past. Hanagan said the state must begin immediately to look to other tax sources to underwrite the costs of the public school system.

All 89 school districts received money from oil and gas revenues even though 95 percent of the petroleum produced in New Mexico comes from only four counties, Hanagan noted. The Albuquerque school district received the most, \$119.2 million, followed by Las Cruces, \$21.6 million, and Santa Fe, \$16.7 million. None of these districts produces any oil or gas. 56 school districts received more than a million dollars each.

The allocations for state colleges and universities included: University of New Mexico, \$27,221,362; New Mexico State University, \$17,467,875; New Mexico Military Institute, \$6,177,108; N. M. Eastern University, \$6,399,793; N. M. Institute of Mining and

Technology, \$2,770,013; N. M. Highlands University, \$2,541,306; and N. M. Western University, \$1,922,968.

The School for the Deaf in Santa Fe received \$3,050,406, and the School for the Visually Handicapped in Alamogordo received \$3,063,107.

The figures in the financial report are "conservative," Hanagan said. "They do not include income taxes from corporations and individuals associated with the industry, since that is confidential information. Nor is there any way to measure the overall impact the industry makes on New Mexico's general economic growth."

Petroleum-related revenues going to education include income from State Permanent Fund investments, bonuses and rentals collected by the State Land Office, the state's share of federal mineral lease funds, the Oil and Gas School Tax, Conservation Tax, Processors Tax, Gross Receipts Tax, and Severance Tax, and the district property tax levies on oil and gas valuations.

Tighter rein on assisting needy

A Carrizozo group of citizens met Feb. 24 to form an organization and formulate plans to provide assistance to needy people.

The Rev. Harry Riser, chairman of the Committee to Provide assistance to the Needy, says it has become common in Carrizozo for people passing through to request help of some kind. These people usually receive assistance from more than one source, Rev. Riser explained, and the following guidelines were adopted to eliminate duplication of assistance.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan has agreed that his office should be used for the processing of anyone who requests any kind of assistance.

Bill Payne, on behalf of the Salvation Army, has agreed to provide funds to the needy through the Army's voucher system as long as the organization has the money.

Those wishing to help in this endeavor can make donations to the Salvation Army through Payne.

Individuals from the new committee will serve on a rotating basis in processing requests for assistance. The committee will serve only as an advisory group and conduct quarterly meetings. Monthly reports will be given to all participating in the program.

All persons, whether seeking assistance or providing it, are advised that no cash payments will be authorized for a needy person. Too, all persons needing assistance will have to go to the Sheriff's Office for any help.

Contributions to support this program, of course, are needed and can be given through the Sheriff's Office, Bill Payne, or any of the three officers of the organization: The Rev. Harry Riser, chairman, Fr. Dave Bergs, vice-chairman, and Suzanne Cox, secretary.

48-unit apartment complex planned for Ruidoso Downs

If Charles and Mary Adams have their way, they will build a 48-unit apartment complex at Ruidoso Downs to accommodate low- to moderate-income residents.

The husband and wife team, who are engaged in real estate, farming, construction and investments, presented their plan for the complex at a meeting of the Ruidoso Downs board of trustees, Feb. 14.

Mary Rich Adams told trustees the project would meet needs of local working people in

the village, and would represent a \$1.5 million project added to the village tax rolls.

Trustees adopted a resolution to annex into the village property on which the complex will be built after Charles Adams agreed to provide a 40,000-gallon water storage tank to meet the needs of the residents. Site of the apartments is located just outside the village limits, on Spring Road, and is owned by Inspiration Corp.

Plans call for construction of 24 one-bedroom apartments, 20 two-bedroom apartments, and

four three-bedroom apartments, with rentals starting at \$150 per month.

The Adamses wanted assurance that the village would annex this property and insure village services for residents living there.

Low-interest financing for the project is available through the Farmers Home Administration, Adams said. Through their corporation, Chamari, Inc., the Adamses will now apply to FmHA for approval of a loan to finance the complex.

Minister run down by car

The Rev. Harry Riser, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday when he was struck by a speeding car in front of the Carrizozo Post Office. The accident happened about 6:16 p.m.

He was treated at Carrizozo Health Clinic and released with minor injuries, cuts and bruises.

Dave Vermillion, city police investigator, reported that the car was occupied by three juvenile girls. According to Vermillion, the driver rounded the corner at the post office at an excessive rate of speed, saw the minister standing beside a car in conversation with another man, swerved to avoid hitting the parked car, and in doing so struck Mr. Riser. The car then left the scene only to return moments later.

Driver of the car was booked into Lincoln County jail on charges of DWI and careless driving. She was released to Amy Vitany, juvenile probation officer, and may face charges in District Court.

Vermillion told the NEWS that no charges have been filed against the other two juvenile girls as of Tuesday.



BRIGHT GUYS — Junior and senior students in Carrizozo's National Honor Society are, standing left to right: Tim Vega, Geneva Maxwell, John Hemphill, Donna Shepperd, John Roueche. Seated, left to right: Robert Montano, Stephanie Saucedo, Mary Jane Ferguson and Christetta Chavez. Not pictured are Kevin Wilmore and Lisa Cantrell. Membership is based on scholarship, service, character and leadership.



NMSU STUDENT teachers — Lisa Ferguson and Adam Polley [seated, right] taking the required four-week student training for their degree in agriculture. They are pictured with Barry Herd, left, extension agent, and Rick Richardson, 4-H agent.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Dr. Amy Barton was in Arizona Feb. 9-14 to attend a weekend seminar in Scottsdale. Physicians from 22 states were represented at the Arizona Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Amy Barton and her fellow physicians earned credit for post graduate work by participating in the seminar. While in Arizona, Dr. Barton stayed in Mesa, AZ, with a friend, a former high school and prep school classmate.

BIRTHDAY TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McDaniel of Phoenix, AZ, were in Carrizozo for a 5-day visit in the home of Mrs. McDaniel's mother, Mrs. C. E. Degner, and a sister, Frances. Mrs. Degner celebrated her 91st birthday on Feb. 21. The McDaniels were on hand for the event. Another daughter, Agnes Hein of Carrizozo, and other relatives joined in on the festivities.

METHODIST YOUTH

Members of Carrizozo's Methodist Group traveled to Dimmitt, TX, recently. The group was guests at the Gabel farm just outside Dimmitt. The Gabels were former Ancho and Carrizozo residents.

Group members who went on the trip were Geneva, Zada, and John Maxwell, Robert Conners, Lynn and Gray Gallacher, John and Hal Roueche. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Jim Miller Jr. and daughters Shannon and Heather.

ORGANIZED GRIME

I would have been responsible had my children grown up to lead a life of grime. Now they know better, but they used to think that grime does pay. I used to pay them a tip in exchange for polishing the mirrors, wiping the grime around light switches, on the refrigerator, the stove. With their earnings they would buy candy or soda pop.

No more pampering. When I divide the chores now, out of habit they still ask, "What will I get?"

My answer: "You'll get supper (dinner, breakfast)."

REMEMBER WHEN

Fourteen years ago, 1969, Miss Luellen Harkey was presented at a student recital by Mrs. Jane Shafer Tuesday evening in the multi-purpose room of Manire Elementary School. Guest performers during the evening were Dolores McBride, who played the electric guitar, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wahr-mund who sang three selections.

White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON

Jack McGee and his brother-in-law were visitors to the White Oaks Museum this last week. I'm sure everyone remembers him as the former owner of Family Pharmacy. McGee lives in Alamogordo now.

If anyone hears a loud explosion from up Vinsons' way, its because Duane has borrowed Elaine Marks dynamite and has put his Ford truck out of its (or his) misery. He's been working on it every spare minute for too long now and it is still being stubborn.

Our road was graded two days before it rained all night. Mud made the road almost impassable Saturday, but we appreciate the effort, Steve. This should be the greenest spring ever with every kind of wild flower imaginable.

Mr. Bud Ward and children spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roley Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Waldon and son Neal of Mountainair spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefker. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Waldon of Corona joined them for dinner and visiting Sunday.

James Lueras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lueras was the lucky winner of a 24-inch bicycle at St. Rita Parish Sunday.

Donda Jo May of New Mexico State University visited with her parents over the weekend.

Twenty-four years ago — 1959. The Carrizozo High School band, 28 in number, will be in Socorro Saturday, attending an invitational all-day band clinic. Bands from Belen, Grants, Magdalena and other schools will attend.

Friday Sherrill, Vernon Petty and Roy Shafer attended Masonic Grand Lodge in Roswell.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club is sponsoring Miss Opal McBrayer for queen of the Apple Blossom Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Wenzell Rickerson entertained the Carrizozo basketball team, cheerleaders and coaches Tuesday evening at dinner.

MEMORY LANE

Fourty-four years ago — 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Carlsbad are the new managers of the B & M store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker purchased the Stewart residence. Dink Myers of White Oaks accepted a post at Ft. Stanton.

Lt. T. A. Spencer Jr. stopped in Carrizozo en route to his duties in the Army Air Corps in California.

Coach Caton left with the Grizzlies for the divisional basketball tournament at Roswell.

H. Hoeness, jeweler of Tucson, located in Carrizozo.

Sixty-four years ago — 1919. R. G. Crisp of Ft. Sumner opened a pool and billiard hall in a portion of the Carrizozo Trading Co.

A Camouflage Jazz Ball is being held at Ft. Stanton on St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell, Ed. C. Monroe, M. B. Bulla and F. W. Gurney were in Chicago on business concerning a patent for an automatic railroad stop.

Roman St. John wrote from Germany that he expected to be home soon but Marshall St. John was still assigned with the Army of Occupation.

BACK HOME

Charlie and Mable Phingsten are back home in Nogal after each spent some days in separate hospitals. Mable was hospitalized

Feb. 15-25 at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital. Charlie was at St. Mary's in Roswell and returned home Feb. 18. Both underwent surgery.

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. David Lock, Kirtland, NM, became parents Feb. 11. Kyle David was born at Farmington Hospital. Grandparents are former Carrizozo residents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dross of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lock of Carrizozo.

BUSY WEEKEND

Visiting in the Preacher Dobbs home over the Feb. 18-19 weekend were Bruce and Carrie Sue Bartz and three-and-a-half-month old son, Bryon Christopher from Sheffield, TX. Carrie Sue is the Dobbs' granddaughter.

Other visitors in the Dobbs home that same weekend included Johnny and Jean Dobbs and Jeffrey Whyman, Bessie Faye and Zane Leslie, Joe Ray and Jody Dobbs, all of Carrizozo. Johnny and Joe are the Dobbs' sons; Bessie a daughter. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kelley Leslie, Cal and Robert from Mesalero and Henry, Cathy and Andrea Griego. Cathy is the Dobbs' granddaughter from Capitan.

OLD LINCOLN TOWN

By JERRY LOCKE

Lincoln has only one street, no intersections, no traffic lights and a 35 mph limit, yet Sunday morning a two-vehicle accident occurred. Three injured, none serious. Drive slow through our little village.

A happier occurrence Sunday was Bert Pfingsten's 86th birthday. Happy birthday, Bert! . . . Another Sunday event — The Lincoln Pageant Corporation met and committees were assigned to plan the August pageant.

Walter and Nora Henn returned from a visit with Nora's mother in Little Elm, TX. Enroute stops were made at several historical sites, including John Chisum's grave at Paris, TX, and the Sam Rayburn Library.

The visitor count at the Courthouse Museum for January was 515 and rose to 750 in February. "Old Lincoln Town" was known until 1869 as "Las Placitas del Rio Bonito." Its post office was officially established in 1873 with John R. Bolten the first postmaster.

The interior restoration of the San Juan Church (established 1882) is nearing completion. The exterior was reworked last year. The State Museum also plans to repair and reopen the Torreon in the near future.



DIANA SILVA, far left, was crowned queen at the recent Blossom and Beau dinner-dance. Other candidates were Zada Maxwell, Stacy Stephenson, Liz Beltran and Becky Silva. — Photo courtesy Carrizozo Schools.

Computer demonstration at PTA meeting, March 10

A demonstration by the Carrizozo Mid-School Computer Club on programing techniques on the Apple and the TRS - 80 micro-computers will be featured at this month's Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) meeting on Thursday, March 10.

The Computer Club will also display commercial computer software.

Club members are from grades 6th, 7th and 8th. Their sponsor is Bob Hemphill, mid-school and high school teacher.

The computer presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in the school's confederate room. One need not be a PTA member to attend.

The PTA agenda includes discussion of a doll show tentatively scheduled for April 15. The show will feature Marge Bodwell, doll collector from Alamogordo. Bodwell, a teacher at Holloman, has about 200 dolls in her collection and uses some of them in history class lessons.

A side feature of the doll show

will be a display section, where anyone can display a doll, antique or otherwise, including costumed dolls. This division includes storybook dolls, boy dolls, folklore dolls, foreign dolls and historical dolls, as in the Bodwell collection.

Rag or cloth dolls and novelty dolls will also be displayed by area people. Novelty dolls are those that are made from a

variety of materials such as spoons, apples, and clothes pins.

Anyone desiring doll show information before the March 10 PTA meeting may contact doll show coordinator Polly Chavez or PTA officers, Linda Greer, president; Bea Sheehan, vice-president; Kaylene Brown, secretary; or Charlene Brown, treasurer.

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P225-15 96.50	P215-15 91.25
P235-15 99.95	
BLACK WALL P155/SR13 . . . 51.50	P165/SR13 . . . 58.50

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G70-14 \$50.98 G70-15 \$50.74 G70-15 \$52.54 H70-15 \$55.95	F70-14 \$37.84 F70-14 \$39.96 F70-14 \$41.98 F70-14 \$42.29	F70-15 \$41.48 F70-15 \$43.95 F70-15 \$47.29

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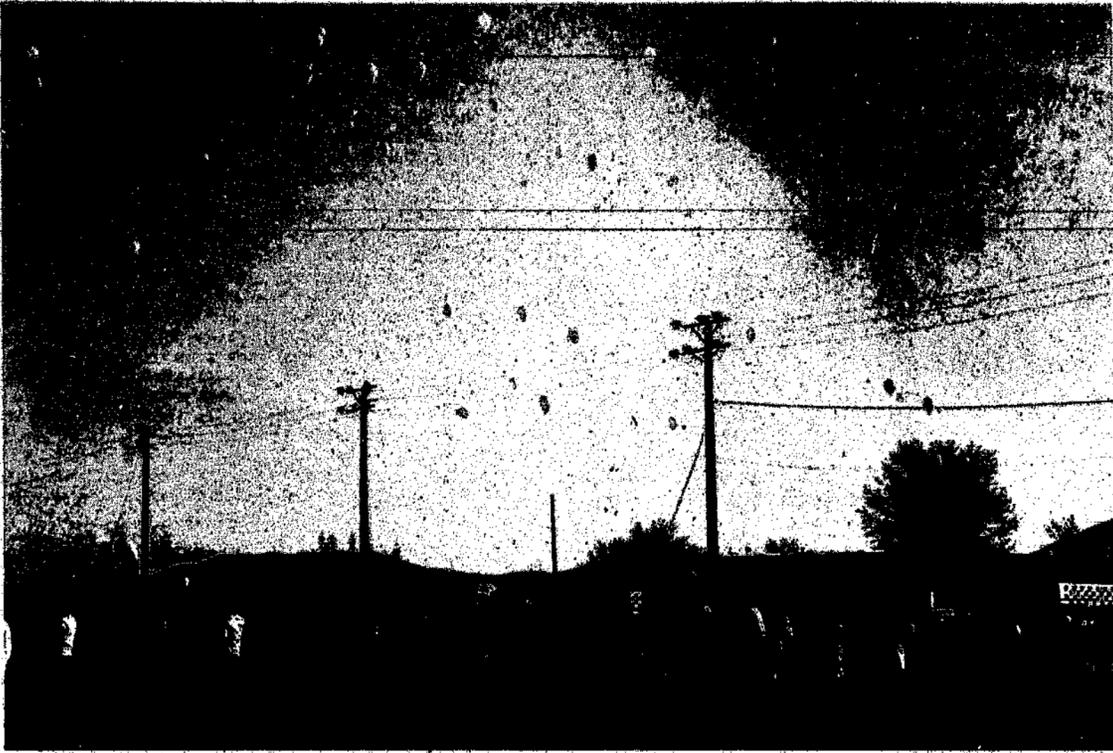
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This announcement appears as a matter of record only



BALLOON RELEASE — 145 balloons were released Monday by Carrizozo students as part of the "Reading Is Fundamental" [RIF] program to encourage reading. The balloons were tagged with the message, "Happiness is a Good Book," and the name of the student. Following the release a free book distribution was held.

'Self-protection' advice to women

"Protect yourself and your home" was the message given to Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

Lt. Dave Pfeffer and Communication-Defention Officer Roxann Cox of Ruidoso Police Dept. presented a program on self and home security to a receptive audience at K-Bob's in Ruidoso.

Stressing common sense measures rather than weapons, Pfeffer outlined locking doors, leaving lights on indoors, dead-bolts, barking dogs and being alert as ways to secure one's home against intruders. "A burglar is a sneak," he said. "Anything you can do to thwart him will protect your valuables."

For self-protection, Pfeffer and Cox demonstrated simple self-defense measures to use if grabbed. "Go for the vulnerable places," said diminutive Cox, who easily broke away from muscular Pfeffer.

Again stressing common sense, she advised avoiding situations where physical tactics would be needed. Rather, she cautioned, don't walk alone in the dark, carry a flashlight or "paralyzer" Mace, and "if you

have the chance run and scream." Asked about the advisability of carrying a gun, Pfeffer replied, "Remember, any weapon you carry could possibly be turned against you."

Pfeffer and Cox concluded their talk by saying they were available to offer classes in self-defense to interested parties.

In the business meeting preceding the program, the State Legislative Committee requested members to write to their legislators to vote for House Bills 8 and 9 which would provide stiffer sentencing of criminals; for House Bills 40, 41 and 42 for protection of the victim; and against House Bill 284 which would threaten retired teachers' pensions. Another House Bill

whose number was unavailable, would cut bookmobile funds, and members were urged to oppose this bill.

Awards chairman Jackie Rawlins announced that the group lacks only two items to qualify for the Diamond Award, the most prestigious award given by National Federated Republican Women at their convention in Louisville, KY, this fall.

Members also voted to give a scholarship to a deserving Republican student in the county. Details will be available later.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, March 15, at a time and place to be announced.

For further information, contact Dorothy Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber, 258-3348.

\$3,820 for game law violations

Fines and civil assessments totaling \$3,820 have been levied against two Ruidoso men charged by conservation officers with illegal possession of deer and spotlighting.

Jail sentences were suspended on the condition that the fines are paid within 90 days and that the two commit no further game violations, said Joel Pafford, Department of Game and Fish.

Verlin L. Trapp, 38, and Ronald Dale Harris, 32, both of Ruidoso, pleaded guilty Thursday (Feb. 17) before Lincoln County Magistrate Bill Payne to four counts each of illegal possession of deer and one charge each of spotlighting. Judge Payne fined each \$1,510, including \$10 court costs, and sentenced each to 180 days in jail, conditionally suspended.

Pafford has assessed the men \$800 for the state's loss of four deer and is requesting that revocation of their hunting and fishing privileges in New Mexico be considered.

The two were stopped by Capitan police officer Randy Spears shortly after midnight Thursday when he observed them

spotlighting north of Capitan. He found deer blood and hair in the trunk of the vehicle and notified Pafford, district conservation officer in Carrizozo. They were booked in the Capitan jail, where they remained until their court appearance.

Officers served a search warrant at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at a house both men occupied in Ruidoso, where they found parts of four deer.

Pafford was assisted in the investigation by Game and Fish Department officers Ernie Sandoval and Bill Essary, State Police Officer Randy Rhue and Spears.

Our compliments...

To Yvonne Vega one Girl Scout who worked hard after school and week-ends to sell cookies.



The family of Yvonne Vega

Classic Mimbres pottery found in Carrizozo area

By DR. DAVID STUART

I stood near the western boundary of White Sands National Monument and goggled at the pottery fragment in my hand. This sherd had come from the rim of a classic period Mimbres bowl. The curved interior surface was finished a smooth cream. Two even lines, the color of black coffee, encircled the inside rim. Dozens more like it were scattered about.

Mark Wimberly grinned over my shoulder. He and his partner, Pete Eidenbach, had brought me here from Tularosa, headquarters of their archeological foundation.

I had not expected to find this quantity of Mimbres pottery in the sandy scrublands of White Sands Missile Range. From where I stood it was about 100 miles due west to the Mimbres country and its pithon studded uplands. The sherd I held was virtually indistinguishable from one found within 10 miles of Silver City. To account for this, one has to first consider events in the Mimbres Valley.

About A.D. 900 pithouse villages in the Mimbres hearland began to bulge with expanding population. Eventually, new villages were founded in less favored locations along smaller creeks and washes. Local Mogollon society experimented with new technology. Pottery changed rapidly from traditional red and creams to classic Mimbres black-on-white designs. One intermediate pottery, carrying coarser black-on-white painted

designs, is called "Boldface" and dated to A.D. 950 or 1000.

Mogollon society continued to grow, until it erupted from the uplands of the Mimbres and Gila drainages—a wave of population swept south and east. Dozens of villages containing Boldface pottery were founded in the sandy lowlands of Luna and Sierra counties between Deming and the Rio Grande. These farmsteads usually contain only several shallow pithouses. A number also have been found along the River between Truth or Consequences and El Paso.

"Boldface" pithouses have been excavated near Hatch, in Las Cruces' Mesilla Valley, and in El Paso. Small game, rodents, wild vegetal foods, and farming all contributed to the diet. Pithouses were seldom inhabited for more than a few years and life was meager on the eastern Mogollon frontier.

Meanwhile, rapid change continued in the Mimbres homeland. Fully classic pottery was produced there by the first decades of the 11th century—before the first pueblo style villages. By A.D. 1050, the large cobbled-adobe villages of the classic period were being constructed. These, and the delicate black-on-white pottery, formally identify the Classic Mimbres Phase of Mogollon society.

Along the Mimbres River, classic village size averaged 20 rooms, but some eventually grew to 200 rooms. In outlying areas, like the Gila River, villages averaged only 9 rooms and none grew to exceed 100. Farming was the primary occupation.

Shortly after development of the refined pottery, a second wave of population rippled eastward across the Deming Plain and the first cobbled-adobe villages were founded in the lowlands. This time, population and classic Mimbres pottery penetrated the Jornada country across the Rio Grande and swept into the Tularosa Basin.

Throughout the classic period, Mimbres black-on-white bowls were traded across southern New Mexico. Bits and pieces of these are found at ruins along the western foothills of the Sierra Blanca and Sacramento ranges from Carrizozo to Alamogordo.

Most of these ruins are of modest size. Some are the remains of several pithouses, while a very few are cobble-adobe pueblos reminiscent of smaller villages in the Mimbres area. Occasional trade between the Silver City and White Sands regions could account for the modest amounts of Mimbres pottery at these sites and terracotta pottery from the Tularosa Basin which is found in the Mimbres Valley.

Sites that may have been Mimbres outposts are found sprinkled across the basin floors of Sierra, Otero, and Dona Ana counties. Unlike the foothill ruins, these are harder to explain. At some, acres of pottery sherds and fragmented stone tools litter the sandy soil. But most are puzzling. At these there are no clear-cut architectural remains from houseblocks, plazas, and cooking hearths. So no tree-ring or carbon samples can be taken and dated. Some may have been constructed of puddled adobe, now washed away.

Ones east of the Rio Grande are often found in sandy, barren areas that were unlikely farmlands. Virtually none have the

deep trash middens and numerous burials characteristic of long-occupied villages. Mimbres bowls were precious in the 11th century. So the quantity found indicates these sites were closely bound to the Mimbres homeland.

During the 11th century Mimbres society heaved in one relatively brief spasm of expansion across the basinlands of south central New Mexico. Life on its frontiers was precarious and few villages endured. By about A.D. 1150 the classic Mimbres period had ended. Soon the gorgeous cream and black bowls were no longer available to the modest villages which hung on in the foothills of the Sierra Blanca and in the Chupadera Mesa country. For a time satisfactory copies were made locally to replace treasured heirlooms. Eventually, even these were broken, never to be replaced.

+++

(Dr. David Stuart is an independent anthropologist widely known for his textbook, "Prehistoric New Mexico." He lives in Albuquerque.)

Bud Payne's Weather Report

	HI	LO
Mon., Feb. 21	60	22
Tues., Feb. 22	62	26
Wed., Feb. 23	62	30
Thurs., Feb. 24	66	27
Fri., Feb. 25	61	42
Sat., Feb. 26	55	39
(.29 moisture)		
Sun., Feb. 27	50	35

Total moisture for February, .59 inches. There was 4 inches of snow on Feb. 4.

Cut welfare 50 percent by taking the pictures and fingerprints of each recipient.

Sgt. Johnny C. Robnett, grandson of Ollie W. and Perry L. Robnett of Ruidoso, has arrived for duty in Boeblingen, West Germany.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Hondo	10:45-11:45
Lincoln P. O.	12:00-1:30
Capitan Smokey Bear	2:00-3:00
Carrizozo Electric Office	3:30-5:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Carrizozo Electric Office	8:00-10:00
Capitan Smokey Bear	10:30-11:30
Ft. Stanton Adm. Office	12:00-1:30
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'The cow has been milked'

EDITOR—The irony of turning to government to solve problems of economy is that it is like calling on a wastrel to balance the budget. The recorded National Debt is now well over one trillion dollars. Commitments and obligations which may have to be met in the future run to several trillions. Current guesses are that the deficit for this fiscal year may run up to 150 to 200 billion dollars. The federal government is living hand-to-mouth to money market to printing presses.

So far as government is concerned, the till is empty, the cow has been milked dry, the cupboard is bare, the fruit has been picked, and the only thing not taxed is the air we breathe.

Yet the idea persists that government can somehow rescue us from whatever difficulties we encounter, that the government has sources of wealth without limit; and that the power of government can be exercised to produce economic miracles. We have been encouraged to believe this by politicians for at least 50 years.

Whatever the origins of these notions, one thing is for certain. Government cannot deliver. The roses have been picked and only the thorns remain on the bushes. The future is well on its way to becoming our landlord and boss.

TOM MOODY, Stockton, CA.

'Their contribution to the war effort'

EDITOR—I heard your chat with Jim Eason today (Feb. 25) on KGO Radio, San Francisco.

I believe the hardships endured by Japanese-Americans here in the United States was their contribution to the war effort.

I flew 34 missions over Europe with the US Army Air Force (8th Air Force) and witnessed a lot of American airmen being blown to pieces along with their B-17 bombers 25,000 feet above the ground. I'm sure these young victims of war would have welcomed sitting the war out in a safe haven in the USA. Incidentally, the survivors (relatives) of these dead airmen got a maximum of \$10,000 GI insurance provided, of course, that the airmen paid his \$6.25 monthly premium. Now Washington bureaucrats and politicians want to give every Japanese-American internee \$25,000. What the hell is going on?

Had our government not gotten these people off the beaten path, other Americans would probably have murdered them because of our being so mad about the manner in which Pearl Harbor was attacked.

I spent 18 years on active duty with the US Air Force and because of my becoming an alcoholic, had to give up my career before retirement. I was paid the grand sum of \$164 travel pay only from March AFB, Riverside, CA, to Boston, Mass., the place of my original enlistment. That is all the money I ever got for my 18 years in lieu of retirement. The compassionate hierarchy in the Air Force never once sent me to the medics for my alcoholism either. I was told to get the hell out of the service by applying for a "hardship discharge" or they would give me a "general discharge" and throw me out.

God knows, Mr. Joiner, we need career military people to prevent a takeover by people alien to our form of government, but if I had it to do again, I would do the 3 1/2 years during WWII and then "hang it up."

Please allow me to subscribe to your newspaper. I believe Mr. Eason said it costs \$14 a year. Enclosed is check. Thank you.

JOHN L. MADDEN, San Jose, CA.

... and other comment:

EDITOR—We listened to you on Jim Eason's Radio KGO today. Very interesting information. We want some more. Please enter subscription to your newspaper. Check for \$14 is enclosed.

DAISY M. KYNE, Los Altos, CA

EDITOR—I enjoyed hearing you on Jim Eason's KGO, San Francisco, talk show. Please subscribe me.

J.K. MYER, Mountain View, CA.

EDITOR—Please send me information on the Japanese-American relocation centers so that my children can read the other side of the controversy. As you would suspect, the schools (high schools and university) champions the view opposite of yours.

FRANCES C. BIDSTRUP, Aptos, CA.

EDITOR—Enclosed please find check to cover cost of subscription to your newspaper. I just heard you by phone on Jim Eason's Talk Show.

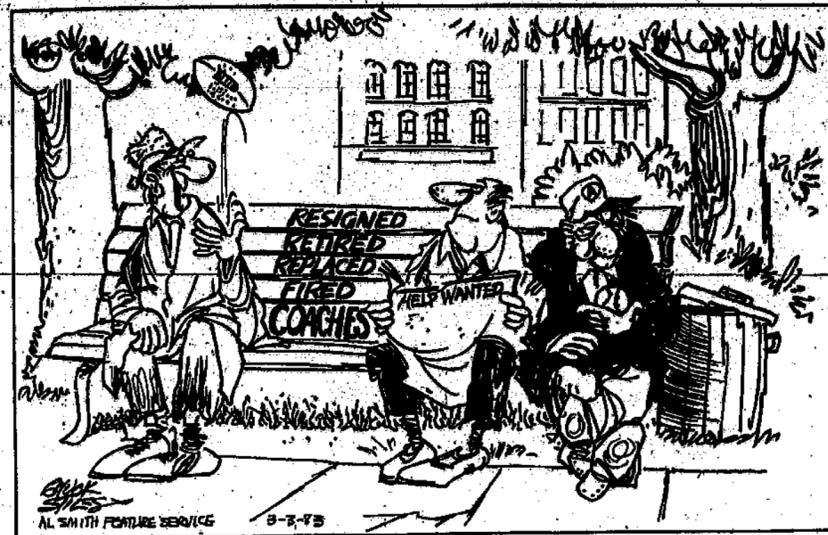
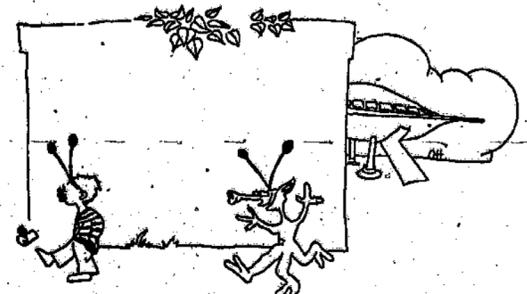
The South Pacific War hurt me—my family, my whole town. The Bataan Death March still seems like yesterday.

You're like a breath of fresh air in the liberal stronghold where we live. Keep strong. You have our admiration.

THE A. J. LUNDS, San Jose, CA.

EDITOR—I was very much impressed with your interview on the Jim Eason Show this afternoon. As a former United States Marine who served in the South Pacific for 20 months, I would like to subscribe to your newspaper.

JACK LOPES, San Jose, CA.



"WE CAN ALWAYS DO BEER COMMERCIALS..!"

New Mexico in Washington

Domenici mum on the 'Republican Air Force'

By LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM) has affirmed the expressed dedication of this Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee to the achieving of every possible economy in federal spending.

At the Pentagon, Spokesman Henry Catto told reporters that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger as well as President Reagan have also expressed similar dedication to economy in government.

Having thus chanted the familiar GOP liturgy against waste in Big Government, Catto was asked by this column about a number of glaring samples of waste — by Republican members of Congress in their use of military aircraft.

The charter of the 89th Military Airlift Wing at Andrews Air Force Base says that its 22 planes (including Air Force One) "will not be used except when travel is in the national interest and when commercial travel is not available or capable of meeting the movement requirements."

QUESTION: On May 11, a Air Force T-39 Sabreliner flew Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-AZ) to Chicago to pick up Henry Johnson, whom Goldwater designated as a one-day consultant to the Senate Intelligence Committee, so they could fly out to Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha for briefings and lunch. And this cost the taxpayers \$5,000. Since the White House spokesman says that Secretary Weinberger is responsible for the use of such aircraft, could you tell us how Mr. Johnson really qualifies as an Intelligence Committee consultant when he's the board chairman of the Speigle Catalogue Company and when he admitted, "It never entered my mind that I could contribute anything by going on this trip. I'm just not qualified to do that." How

does taking this man — at \$5,000 — to lunch in Omaha fit in with the charter of the 89th Military Airlift Wing that the Secretary is responsible for?

DEFENSE: I can only refer you to the Senator's office on that.

Q: It's the Secretary of Defense's responsibility, isn't it?

DEFENSE: It is also our responsibility to be helpful to Senators and Congressmen when we can. And we always try to be. I jet from Washington to Newport the time constraints. The Senator Congress that he's reducing expenses as much as possible.

Q: What is the Defense Department's estimate of the ethical impact of Senator Goldwater's April 1 letter requesting a plane for this purpose with the written statement: "This is a very busy year for the Senate Armed Services Committee in consideration of the Defense authorization bill for fiscal 1983." Do you often get such threats?

DEFENSE: Threats?

Q: You didn't look on this reference to the Defense Department budget as a threat?

DEFENSE: I wouldn't characterize it one way or another.

Q: Just a nudge? Why was Republican Senator Jake Garn (Utah) and his family flown in a C-9 jet from Washington to Newport News, Virginia, to launch a submarine — at a cost to the taxpayers of \$3,000?

DEFENSE: The commercial possibilities were limited, given the time constraints. The Senator was a guest of the Navy. And it seems to me to be a reasonable thing, considering all the factors, to provide transportation.

Q: Why is it reasonable to spend \$3,000 to fly a Senator from here to Newport News? There are commercial flights down there. There are trains. He could even have motored down.

DEFENSE: He could have gone on an ox cart. But you've got

to take into account that you invite people of distinction to take part in this kind of ceremony, and it seems reasonable to me to give them transportation that is appropriate — and in accord with the time constraints of the event. Unfortunately the airlines don't always run when we would regard it as most useful.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL: All this at a time when the Secretary is telling Congress that he's reducing expenses as much as possible.

DEFENSE: Sure. This is true. I — Uh — There — there is simply no way that you can get me to say anything that will make a Defense Department attack on Congress for this sort of thing. Everyone in this room is aware of what the constraints and realities are.

ASSOCIATED PRESS: What are the realities?

DEFENSE: The realities are that we try to take care of qualified people. And certainly the people in Congress are in that category.

AP: Isn't it a fact, Henry, that when a Congressman asks, you feel obliged to honor their request?

DEFENSE: We certainly respect the members of Congress.

NBC: If there are abuses here, who is abusing? The Pentagon or the Congress?

DEFENSE: This is a question you should ask yourself. (Laughter) That is not the kind of question I am going to answer from this podium.

Q: Why was Republican Representative James Quillen of Tennessee flown from Bristol, Tenn., to Washington at a cost of \$11,200 — just in order to board Air Force One and ride with the President back to Tennessee?

DEFENSE: The right of a Congressman to fly with the President is something that is long established.

Q: I'm talking about the cost to the taxpayers of flying him up

Inside Religion

Great news from Great Britain

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

Rarely in modern history has there been in England two instances of such good news — and good sense — on the same day.

In London, the governing body of the Church of England voted 333 to 100 against a resolution supporting the unilateral disarmament of Great Britain.

On this same day, Feb. 10, in Oxford, members of the Oxford Union Society voted 416 to 187 to reverse what Winston Churchill described in his memoirs as the "ever shameful" resolution: "Resolved that this house will in no circumstances fight for king and country."

Exactly 50 years earlier, this resolution passed, overwhelmingly. But Lord Beloff, who introduced this resolution while he was a student, returned for its anniversary, having grown older and wiser.

"Those of us who voted for the original motion have perhaps a duty to make atonement and warn against the kind of foolish arrogance to make statements

that were factually and morally untrue."

A prime example of such foolish arrogance was provided by another guest, Helen John, who is an organizer of protests against US bases in Britain — especially Greenham Common US Air Force Base, where cruise missiles are to be installed.

John charged that the US had turned Britain into an "occupied country" — and she compared US involvement in Latin American countries with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

But John's absurd oration was interrupted by student Geoffrey O'Brien who, under the debating rules, injected the following:

"Madam: behind you is a list of former officers of this society who gave their lives so that you and the women at Greenham Common have freedom to protest."

(Lord Beloff contended that there is no evidence that his resolution ever attracted the attention of Adolf Hitler, who had

become Chancellor of Germany 10 days earlier. But Beloff noted that Mussolini mentioned it several times. Therefore, Hitler must have been aware of it — and rejoiced.)

In London, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie took the lead in opposing Bishop John Baker of Salisbury who proposed unilateral disarmament, including the scrapping of Britain's Polaris missile submarines. "I do not believe that unilateral measures," said Runcie, "will in fact have the effect of getting multilateral reduction moving."

Runcie's Church Synod (bishops, priests and laity) voted 275-222 in favor of a resolution endorsing multilateral nuclear disarmament and rejecting first use of such weapons. Hardly anyone in the world opposes multilateral nuclear disarmament — provided there is a way to make absolutely certain that all sides are multilaterally disarming.

AS PREDICTED in this column nearly two years ago, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians last week announced a decision it had reached even before its first hearing was held—the relocation of 120,000 Japanese-Americans from the Western Defense Zone (West Coast) at the beginning of World War II was, the commission said, "a grave injustice" fueled by "war hysteria" and "racism." In a few days the commission will recommend to Congress that those Japanese-Americans who were removed from the West Coast at the beginning of the war with Japan be compensated by paying the survivors, or their heirs, the sum of \$25,000 each—the sum being demanded by the Japanese-American Citizens League and the American Civil Liberties Union. (Since the commission returned its decision, the JAACL has upped the amount to \$50,000 each, which would cost American taxpayers about \$8 billion.) Congress, with an eye on the great political clout exercised by the JAACL and ACLU, is expected to fork over the money.

CATHERINE Treadgold of San Francisco has a tape recording of proceedings of the "public hearing" the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians held there in 1981. On this tape is the voice of former Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, a member of the commission, admitting that the commission had already reached its decision to recommend to Congress that Japanese-Americans be further compensated. In spite of the fact that the decision had already been made, the commission asked for (and received) from Congress an extension of time to reach a decision, thereby insuring an additional year of fat fees, luxury travel, and enjoying the adulation of Japanese-Americans lusting for financial revenge. Mr. Brooke is black, and has a vested interest in seeing that the reparations are made. Plans are now under way in black organizations to demand trillions of dollars in "reparation for past injustices" done to black people in the past should Congress compensate the Japanese-Americans. They are only waiting for Congress to open the door.

ON FEB. 25 I was invited to give my reaction to the commission's decision on the Jim Eason Talk Show, Radio KGO, San Francisco. Eason recalled that last year I published some facts on the subject which are being ignored by the media, and which have never been refuted even by the JAACL. JAACL once sent its representatives to dissuade me from my firm conviction that the so-called "internment" was a necessary wartime defense mechanism and (2) that those who offered losses of any kind have already been compensated by the US government. As a result of that radio broadcast, I have been deluged with letters which overwhelmingly support my position. A representative sample of such letters appears in Letters to the Editor column on page 4.

THE FOLLOWING facts exist and can be verified:

IN 1944 the US Supreme Court ruled that the wartime action, including relocation of citizens of Japanese ancestry from the War Zone on the West Coast, was a necessary defense action. That court decision was subscribed to by the most liberal justices ever to sit on the Supreme Court — William O. Douglas, Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter. That Supreme Court ruling, to my knowledge, has never been reversed. So much for the legality of removing enemy aliens from a critical war zone.

ON JULY 2, 1948 Public Law No. 885 was enacted. It reads in part: "The Attorney General shall receive claims (of Japanese, Italians and Germans) for a period of 18 months from the date of enactment of this act... all claims not presented within that time shall be forever barred on this subject." The claims were made, and the claims were paid. Settlement was final and conclusive. The US Congress, to my knowledge, has never repealed Public Law No. 885. So much for the claim that affected Japanese-Americans have not been compensated.

AS FOR current claims that petitioners were "interned" in "concentration camps." None, except hardened criminals and members of the terrorist Black Dragon society, were ever interned. These places were Relocation Centers, places where Japanese-Americans could go and stay until they could be resettled (if they wished to be resettled) anywhere in the United States, except in the War Zone which extended from Washington State to San Diego, CA. They were free to leave the centers to live or work wherever they wished, and thousands of them did. Others elected to remain in the Relocation Centers, but the choice was theirs. The fact that the centers were enclosed in barbed wire and that they were guarded does not make them "concentration camps." I spent four years as a soldier enclosed in an army camp surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards, and I could not leave without a special pass. Neither could I leave to attend college, as so many Japanese-Americans went forth from their centers to do, or buy a business or work almost any place I pleased, as the Japanese-Americans were privileged to do. And it never occurred to me or any other US serviceman to refer to that camp as a "concentration camp." Only the Japanese-Americans, who believe that tons of money is the only cure for their wartime inconveniences, can get away with calling a Relocation Center a "concentration camp."

FORCED INTO "concentration camps?" Japanese-Americans were asked to leave the War Zone by a certain date. They were free to go anywhere they wanted. Some ignored the US order to leave the War Zone. These were the only ones "rounded up" by soldiers and sent to Relocation Centers. If they had to be rounded up instead of voluntarily moving out of the Zone, that again was their individual choices.

RACHEL KAWASAKI, now of Hillmar, CA, testified before the commission. She spent four months at Santa Anita Assembly Center in Arcadia, CA, and one year at the Amache Relocation Center, Granada, CO. I have her transcript. She testified that "no persons (other than pro-Japan ones) alien or citizen—were forced into any kind of center." The centers were self-governing, internal police were composed of evacuees, all processing was done by evacuees, there were regular dances held in the centers, anyone could leave at any time they felt like it, but many people chose the protection of the centers because they were being molested outside by Caucasians, Filipinos and Chinese people. The facility made efforts to find jobs and send people inland. All were free to go in and out of the center at will. They went to nearby towns for shopping, movies and other activities. They had weekly movies in their mess halls, fashion shows, talent shows, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, glee clubs, drum and bugle corps and all kinds of arts and crafts. There were co-op shops run by evacuees themselves. They had their own print shop, religious services and the finest medical care. The government put up \$5 million for evacuees to establish a cooperative. There was no such thing as "internment." Efforts were made to keep families together in the centers. "The people in the centers had it better and lived better than our family did outside the center." US Sen. H. I. Hayaakawa ridiculed the idea of these centers as "concentration camps." He added, "Most of them (the evacuees) never had it so good!"

NO AMERICAN of Japanese ancestry, the JAACL told me indignantly one time, "has ever been convicted of disloyalty to the

[Continued on P. 8]

Capitan News

By MARGARETRENCH

Last Friday, we received a good shower of rain and some snow as well, which still lingers. The breeze makes it very cold. How great it is. We do thank God for all of this good moisture.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 1,008 visitors this February. Still has this day, Feb. 28, to go. That is good for this time of year. The Museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily now.

The Capitan varsity boys basketball team played Weed in Hagerman last Saturday and lost. This was for the District 5A championship. This weekend they will go to the regionals.

Linda Ponder just returned from two weeks in Phoenix where she visited Alan Ponder. He will be graduating from high school in May and is in the top one percent in a class of 1,697 students.

The Girl Scout cookies have arrived and soon the girls will be delivring them. Watch for them.

Paulette Crain held a home interior party in her home last Tuesday.

Cathleen Massey is improving but has not returned to her weekend duties at the museum. Keep up the good work and take care of yourself.

Robert and Arvel Rummels traveled to Santa Fe Feb. 24 and attended the Game Commission meeting of which Robert is vice-president. Robert had returned Feb. 22 from Santa Fe where he had been representing the New Mexico Council of Outfitter Guides lobbying in the legislature for the 1983 and 1984 license fees and dates of hunts.

The Cummins Store is now remodeling the front entrance area which will go along nicely with the other work done there. They have made some nice changes. We are proud to have that store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs attended the Boy Scout supper at the Elks Lodge in Ruidoso Sunday night. The food was excellent.

Zenobia Donahoe was called to her daughter's bedside in California a week ago. There has not been word since. She was very ill.

Linda Wright spent last weekend with her brother, Rodney McCarty, in Las Cruces.

Maxine Wright and her granddaughter Rhonda enjoyed last Saturday in Roswell.

Ann Eleanor Baker died Feb. 22 at Ruidoso Hospital. Funeral was in the First Methodist Church in Ruidoso, Feb. 24, and she was buried in Capitan Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 22, 1914 in Huntsville, MO. She married W. L. Baker Jan. 31, 1938, and moved to New Mexico, Feb. 15, 1939.

They lived in Ruidoso 20 years and moved to Capitan in 1973 where they purchased property and were happily located. She was always active in community affairs here and in Ruidoso. She was a member of the Eastern Star in Hobbs. A member of the Methodist Church and American Auxiliary president, District No. 5. She was a sweet, good lady, a good neighbor, and will be greatly missed. Survivors are her husband, W. L. Baker, one brother, Don Stark of Capitan, and two sisters in Amarillo, TX.

Here is an article that you should read and try to help push along. In the end we can win. Pay attention. Be serious, for it is worthwhile.

On the front porch of firefighter Michael Marchese's home in Williamsburg, PA, are 15 brown ribbons tied around the bannisters in big bows.

The ribbons are reminders of each time Marchese has appeared before the United States Postal Service to request the issuance of a Smokey Bear postage stamp.

The ribbons do not denote success. Marchese has been trying for five years to get the stamp issued. He has written thousands of letters, averaging two books of stamps a week, on his aging typewriter with the "1" that sticks. He has begged, bullied and pleaded. But so far no official word has been given on the issuance of the stamp.

Marchese brought his battle to New Mexico, writing letters to the governors, mayors, and fire department directors throughout a state he has never visited. Marchese centered on support from New Mexico because it is the birth place of the real Smokey Bear. He recently said during a telephone interview that a decision on the stamp probably won't be made until October 1983, with the stamp being authorized in 1984.

In October, the postal service's stamp advisory committee released its recommendations for stamps. Smokey's was not on the list.

To the Pennsylvania firefighter, Smokey is a personal symbol of courage and honor. Marchese feels the country would be honored with a stamp of the Big Bear's image. But beyond that, Marchese said "It's for the children. All the children love Smokey. They want him to have a stamp, and we could get the message across to everyone that only they can prevent fires."

Marchese has been a firefighter in the small Pennsylvania community of Williamsburg for 12 years. Driven by a desire to help people, Marchese joined the force in September 1970. Almost at once he began donating his time and off duty hours to giving lectures on fire safety to the children of Williamsburg and surrounding communities. With his wife doing art work, Marchese sponsored Smokey coloring contests, always stressing importance of the bear's message, "Only you can prevent forest fires."

Marchese said he soon discovered how effective Smokey was in getting the children to respect the awesome power of the fire. He also saw in the children great love for the bear. It was then Marchese hit on the idea of a Smokey Bear stamp and began his long cam-

paign to get the stamp issued. In 1949 the US Forest Service created a fictional Smokey as the spokesperson for its fire prevention campaign but it was not until 1950, in the fire that wasted Lincoln National Forest of New Mexico that Smokey became a living symbol.

In that year, a fire believed to have been caused by a carelessly tossed cigarette touched off a destructive blaze that charred thousands of acres of forest in the Capitan Mountains.

In the aftermath, firefighters found a tiny bear cub clinging to a burned tree. The cub suffered severe burns on his paws and was named "Hot Foot Teddy" by rescue workers.

Later, the Forest Service "adopted" the bear, changing his name to Smokey.

Smokey was taken to the Washington National Zoo, where millions of visitors saw him. Smokey lived at the zoo for 25 years. When he died in 1975, Congress adopted a resolution to have his body buried in Capitan at the Smokey Bear Museum.

Although Marchese calls his struggle with the postal service a "one man's battle," the firefighter has picked up some supporters. New Mexico Governor Bruce King also wrote a letter in support of the stamp and named Marchese an honorary forest ranger.

Canada also has warmed to the idea of a Smokey stamp in that country, Marchese said. The US Forest Service has been another supporter of the stamp.

The biggest disappointment, Marchese said, has come from President Ronald Reagan. Marchese said he has written to the president 16 times urging his support of the stamp. But the president firefighter has received no reply.

"It's people like me who went to see his movies and made him what he is today," Marchese said of the actor turned politician. Reagan is from California. He knows what forest fires can do. But he won't help us," Marchese said he would continue to write his letters and take his case to the public until the stamp finally is issued. Marchese said he is confident he will be successful.

And when the stamp is issued, Marchese hopes by 1984 at the latest, the firefighter who never has traveled outside his state of Pennsylvania will visit New Mexico.

"I'm going to find out when the stamp will be issued," Marchese said, "and then I'm going to take the first vacation I've ever taken and be in New Mexico when the stamps comes out."

Marchese said he plans to present his scrapbook of letters and articles to the Smokey Bear Museum. He also wants to visit the site where the real Smokey was found. "I'm a fireman," Marchese said. "I've seen kids die in fires. I'm never going to give up on this stamp."

Dear citizens of Capitan: Aren't there people among us who can help this fight and win? If so, come forward. Our school children have written letters. Now let some of us do something to help this courageous man who so conscientiously fights this battle. Help him win. It is a good cause. It's history.



Weed Bulldogs chew their way to title

The Weed Bulldogs completed a rags to riches story by upsetting Capitan 57-50 in the championship game of the District 5A tournament at Hagerman Saturday night.

The Cinderella team coached by Gerald Lee won it the hard way, knocking off the Tigers, Hagerman, and Cloudford, the top three teams in the district.

Much credit for the Bulldogs' success must go to their crafty coach, Lee, who had his ballclub out-rebounding, out-hustling, and out-smarting the Tigers and at one point led 28-13 as they capitalized on some hot shooting and numerous Capitan mistakes. The Tigers fought back in the second half to close the gap to three points, but several bad passes spelled defeat in the end.

The Bulldogs were led by their three big men, Paul North with 20, Randy Elkins with 17, and Mike Ham with 12. Robert Parker scored 11 points and Jon Aguilar 10 for Capitan.

Both teams advance to the

regional tournament, with Weed meeting District 3A runnerup Corona, and Capitan taking on Vaughn.

In awards following Saturday night's game, the Bulldogs also won the sportsmanship trophy, and Don Warren of Cloudford was selected Coach of the Year.

The all-tournament team included the following boys: Robert Parker and Todd Proctor of Capitan, Alex Serna and Tim Vega of Carrizozo, Gary Cox and Ralph Castanon of Cloudford, Alfred Martinez and Rubin Munoz of Hagerman, Charley Chavez of Hondo, Keith Cannon of Lake Arthur, and Randy Elkins of Weed.

Other regional tournaments around the state will see Hope vs Wagon Mound and Santa Fe Prep vs Des Moines in Region A, Cliff vs Navajo Academy and Reserve vs Rehoboth in Region B, Elida vs San Jon and Grady vs Melrose in Region C. Friday night winners will qualify for the state tournament in Albuquerque, March 9-12.

FFA cleans up at judging contest

Carrizozo FFA traveled to Gadsden, NM, for its first judging contest of the year.

Ten contests were offered and the Carrizozo FFA competed in nine.

The team placings and individual placings are as follows: Crops placed 2nd with team members, Gray Gallacher, John Roueche, Steve Stearns, and Michael Cooper. Gray was 3rd high individual.

The wool team placed 2nd overall. Mary Jane Ferguson was 1st high individual. The team was Melody Hefker, Lynn Gallacher, and Mary Jane Ferguson.

The livestock team placed 4th. Team members were Lynn Gallacher, Mike Curtiss, Joe Candelaria, and Mary Jane Ferguson.

The ag mechanics team took 1st place. Four high individual honors were taken by Carrizozo FFA members: John Hemphill 1st high, Adrien Sanchez 2nd high, Gray Gallacher 3rd high and Melody Hefker 4th high. Other team members were Michael Cooper and Charles Zamora.

The horse team took 1st place. Mike Curtiss took 2nd high individual. Other team members were Troy Hollis, Geneva Maxwell, Daryl Lindsay, and Kenneth Crenshaw.

The land team took 4th. James Guevara was 5th high individual. Other team members were Steve Stearns and Gray Gallacher.

The poultry team was 1st. Adrien Sanchez was 1st high individual and James Guevara was 5th high. Other team members were Ruben Zamora, Gabriel Chavez and Kenneth Crenshaw.

Entomology took 6th place with team members John Roueche, Timmy Vega, and Charles Zamora.

The farm management team also took home a 1st place. John Hemphill was 1st high individual and John Roueche was 5th high. Other team members were Gray Gallacher, Geneva Maxwell, Melody Hefker, and Timmy Vega.

The Carrizozo FFA also took sweepstakes for accumulating the most overall points.



Pottery classes begin

The Art Department of the Carrizozo Schools will begin offering an evening class in beginning pottery starting the week of March 1.

Class enrollment is limited to eight students and will cost \$30 per student for the six-session class. The fee covers the cost of an instructor and all supplies and materials. Equipment will be provided by the school.

Local potter Raynere Greer will be instructing the class.

Class dates will be March 1, March 15, March 22, March 29 and April 5. For additional details, contact Joe DeTevis at 648-2401 or Jim Miller at 648-2451.

Nosker's Country Fresh Meat
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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING
PHONE 433-4837 - GLENCOE, NM

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
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Corona News

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 66 degrees on the 23rd and a low of 19 on the 21st. On the 25th rain showers measured 0.25".

The Lincoln County Extension Club Council met Feb. 21 in Corona for a business session and a covered dish luncheon. President Phyllis Zumwalt called the meeting to order. Discussion was held concerning the district meeting to be held March 22 in Roswell at the First Methodist Church. The time is 10 a.m. The Lincoln County Cultural Arts Fair is set for March 18 in Ruidoso. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

Mrs. Zumwalt announced that the New Mexico Extension Council offers a scholarship of \$250 a year to a college junior or senior at New Mexico State University. The applicant must be a former 4-H member, be majoring in home economics or agriculture, and must be in the upper one-third of the class. Application deadline is March 20.

Council members present were Liz, Mrs. Zumwalt, Pat Hume, Hazel Arthur, Alice Booky, Jan La Rue, Catherine Cornett, Earlena Tubbs, Mary Ellen Payne, Margaret Lightfoot, Allene Sultemeier and Kay Sultemeier.

Tom C. Livingston was called to Durant, OK, last week by the illness of Oscar Palmer. Mr. Palmer died early Thursday. He is survived by two grandchildren, Jon Livingston and Patricia "Tipper" Stubblefield and by three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, a son and a daughter.

The Corona Extension Club met Thursday morning, Feb. 24 in the school recreation room. There were 18 members and three guests present. Guests were NMSU students working for a few weeks with 4-H groups: Lisa Ferguson, Rick Richardson and Adam Polly.

New members of the Corona Club are Beverly Prather, Thelma Prather, Annie Ramsey and Ann Larrimore. Coffee and cookie hostesses were Sue Kelley, Orlanda Archuleta, Barbara Worley and Margaret Lightfoot. The group enjoyed hamburgers at the school cafeteria.

Loretta Proctor made the finance committee report. The club will make two quilts, one to be given away, at the Summer Festival, the second one to be given to the member selling the most chances. Allene Sultemeier told of the council actions. The program was the making of window shutter telephone directories under the direction of Allene Sultemeier. The next meeting is March 24 in the school recreation room with coffee hostesses Loretta Proctor and Vida Cordova. Denise Byrd will give the program on making macrame Easter baskets.

Mrs. V. C. Waldon spent a few days last week in Carrizozo with the Jack Hefkers.

Roe Lovelace and son Jason took advantage of the school holiday and drove to Tucson to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donohue. They had spent the previous weekend in Ruidoso where they were on the ski slopes or in a swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Houston and Mrs. John Houston came up from Hobbs to spend a recent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiner.

Mrs. Frank Sultemeier Sr. suffered a chipped bone in her

right wrist in a fall last week. She came home with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sultemeier Friday and will remain a few days at their ranch home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yancey attended the Capitan-Weed game in Hagerman Saturday evening and stayed until Sunday with their son, Troy, in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Strode, Alamogordo, spent a recent weekend with an aunt, Dell Roberts, and with the Pfeiffers.

The Cedarvale, Progresso and Pinos Wells communities are planning a homecoming at the Cedarvale Senior Center for Aug. 6 and 7. Meals will be picnic-type covered dishes. Because of limited housing facilities, all are urged to come in their recreational vehicles. Plans are under way for the Corona Summer Festival. There will be a horse show, playday and dance. Sponsors are needed for the parade and for the noon meal. Both arrangements and the date will be announced later.

FFA to host judging contests

Members of the Carrizozo FFA chapter and the Carrizozo FFA Alumni chapter will host an invitational judging contest Saturday, March 12, at Carrizozo High School.

A survey was sent to 65 agriculture programs in New Mexico inviting their FFA members to participate in the contest. At this time 22 schools have replied positively, meaning that at minimum 250 students will visit Carrizozo on that day.

Contest areas will be offered in livestock, meats, crops, wool, ag mechanics, farm business management, land, entomology, and horses.

Robert Montano has been accepted as a full-time resident student at Oral Roberts University for the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nava were in Topeka, KS, last week to attend Mrs. Nava's brother Flavio Herrera's 25th wedding anniversary.

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO
Main Office Phone 847-2521 OR 847-2572
Emergency Numbers
Mountainair & Willard: 847-2522
Vaughn & Corona: 846-4511 or 846-1211
Moriarty & Estancia: 847-2572
Edgewood & Sandia Knolls: 832-4483

SUNDAY SPECIAL! BAKED CHICKEN & Dressing
(Includes vegetable, salad bar, hot roll, dessert, coffee or tea)
\$3.75
11 am - 2 pm
SMOKEY BEAR RESTAURANT in Capitan

SIERRA
1110 New York 437-0419

March 4-10

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

SANDS
1018 New York 437-0419

March 4-10
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WESLEY WEEHUNT DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE
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WEEKDAYS 9-4 SUNDAYS 10-7 WEDNESDAY
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400 Central Ave. Carrizozo
SHOP RITE
 Store Hours: 9:00 - 6:30, Sunday 9:00 - 5:00

T-Bone Steak
 Excellent for Bar-B-Que
\$2.75 LB.

Bone-In Beef,
Sirloin Steak
 Fine Cook-Out
\$2.19 LB.

Tender Gourmet Beef
Porter House Steak
\$2.85 LB.

Prime Rib Roast
 Lg. end Beef Cut
\$1.89 LB.

Sm. end Beef Cut	
Prime Rib Roast LB.	\$2.19
Rib Steak Taste Beef Lg. end LB.	\$2.29
Mozzarella Cheese LB.	\$1.99
Whiting Fish Fillets LB.	\$1.69
Pollock Fish Fillets LB.	\$1.69
Sliced Bacon Wrights LB.	\$1.59
Breakfast Sausage Peyton Del Norte Roll 12 oz.	98¢
Chicken Fry Steak Armor Breaded LB.	\$1.39

Sunkist Navel
ORANGES
6/59¢

Bunch
GREEN ONIONS
2/38¢

Cello pkg.
CELERY
79¢

Bulk
TURNIPS
29¢ LB.

Red
Cabbage LB. **39¢**

10 lb. No. 1 Russets
Potatoes **99¢**

Morrell 12 oz.
Sliced Bologna **88¢**

Morrell 12 oz.
All Meat Franks **88¢**

SAVE
SAVE

Crystal White
 48 oz. **\$1.29**
 Reg or Lemon
Duracell
 C or D Cell **\$1.59**
 2 pk. Batteries

TOTAL SERVICE
Orange Juice
 Minute Maid 2/99¢
 6 oz. can
Velveeta Cheese
 Kraft 2 lb. loaf **\$3.69**

Del Monte 44 oz. bottle
Catsup
\$1.79

3 lb. can shortening
Crisco
\$1.99

Wesson Oil
 24¢ off label **\$1.59**
 38 oz. bottle
Pizza Crust Mix
 Quick & Easy **\$1.19**
 18 oz.

Van Camp Hominy
 2 1/2 size **59¢**
 D & C French Fried 2.8 oz.
Onion Rings **69¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beef and Cheese
Ravioli 15 oz. can **79¢**
 Del Monte **\$1.39**
Raisins 15 oz. pkg.
 Lemon Lime or Orange **69¢**
Gatorade 32 oz. bottle

Shurline 40 oz.
Black Pepper **89¢**
 Bama 3 oz.
Pecan Pie **29¢**
 Frito Lay 8 oz.
Potato Chips **\$1.25**

Reed
7-Day Candles
\$1.19

1 lb. can All Grinds
Hills Bro's Coffee
\$2.59

24 oz. mouthwash
Scope
\$2.29

8.2 oz. Tooth Paste
Crest
\$1.79

Ore-Ida Tater Tots or Crinkle Cut 16 oz. pkg. **2/\$1.49**

LEGALS

BEFORE THE NEW MEXICO PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE FILING OF TARIFFS BY CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. SEEKING RATE ADJUSTMENTS.

CASE NO. 1779

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held beginning on May 3, 1983, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the offices of the New Mexico Public Service Commission ("Commission"), Second Floor, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the purpose of hearing and receiving testimony, exhibits, arguments and any other appropriate matters pertaining to the proposed rate increases, filed by Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative, Inc. under Advice Notice No. 19, in order to determine whether such rates or other rates, if appropriate, should be approved by the Commission.

1. The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (Second Revised General Order No. 1) shall apply to this proceeding except as modified by order in this case. A copy of such Rules may be obtained from the offices of the Commission.

2. No person shall become a party to this proceeding unless such person files a Motion for Leave to Intervene pursuant to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure on or before March 23, 1983.

3. The Commission Staff and intervenors shall file any desired direct testimony on or before April 7, 1983.

4. The Coop shall file any desired rebuttal testimony on or before April 22, 1983.

5. The Commission Staff and intervenors shall file any desired surrebuttal testimony on or before April 28, 1983.

6. Interested persons may inspect all pleadings, testimony, and exhibits filed in this proceeding in the offices of the Commission, and may appear at the hearing and be heard as a commentator pursuant to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

7. Anyone filing pleadings or prefiled testimony in this case shall serve copies thereof on all parties of record and the Commission Staff.

8. Any person whose testimony has been prefiled shall be present at the hearing and submit to examination under oath.

ISSUED at Santa Fe, New Mexico this 21st day of February, 1983.

ISSUED at Santa Fe, New Mexico this 21st day of February, 1983.

NEW MEXICO PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

PETER E. SPRINGER
Hearing Examiner

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on March 3, 1983.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FORBIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., April 12, 1983, for the following:

Fort Stanton Fire Department Addition

Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (848-2337).

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
COUNTY MANAGER

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on March 3, 1983

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received a request to close County Roads A-014 and A-059. Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, NMSA 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet:

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

PLACE: Ruidoso State Bank, Capitan, and will then proceed to County Road A-059 and then to County Road A-014.

DATE: Thursday, March 10, 1983

The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on March 22, 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 mentioned meetings.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on March 3, 1983

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Magistrate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico Division III

Cause No. 26-3-82-0343B

Credit Bureau of Lincoln County, Plaintiff

-vs-
Bob and Carrie Brown, Defendants

Notice is hereby given of a Sheriff's Sale in the above named style and cause number.

Sale will be to the highest bidder. Items to be sold are as follows:

- 1) One Remington Rifle Model 700, Cal 30-06 with Weaver Scope
- 2) Two Sound Design Speakers Model 0717
- 3) One Sound Design Stereo, 8-track and AM-FM Radio Model 55D

Said sale will be to satisfy a judgment as a result of an indebtedness.

Amount of Judgment is:
1) \$638.21 plus interest of 8 percent from the 7th day of October, 1982.
2) All costs of sale.

Date of sale is March 4, 1983. Place of Sale is the front steps of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, NM.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan, Sales Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News four times only on Feb. 10, 17, 24 and March 3.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

FRANCES MARTIN and CORA L. DUTTON, Plaintiffs.

-vs-

CHARLES F. CLARK and FLORENCE CLARK, his wife, and JOHN O. BURT and NADINE F. BURT, his wife, Defendants.

Cause No. CV-266-82 Division I

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: John O. Burt and Nadine F. Burt, his wife against whom substituted service of process is hereby sought to be obtained

GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there is pending in the District Court of Lincoln

LEGALS

County, New Mexico a civil action under cause number CV-264-82, wherein, plaintiffs have filed an ejectment and encroachment suit against you in that you are the legal or equitable owner of the real estate described as follows:

Lot 3 of the LaMay Ranch Estates as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County on October 7, 1976, in Tube No. 578. Together with a portion of Lot 2 of the LaMay Ranch Estates described as follows:

A portion of Lot 2, LaMay Ranch Estates, Lincoln County, New Mexico, more particularly described by metes and bounds, to wit:

Beginning at NE corner of Lot 3, LaMay Ranch Estates; thence, S. 00 degrees 58' 54" W., a distance of 541.73 feet to the SE corner of Lot 3; thence S. 77 degrees 30' E., a distance of 51.47 feet; thence N. 02 degrees 30' 38" E., a distance of 551.55 feet; thence N. 88 degrees 27' 02" W., a distance of 65.0 feet to

LEGALS

the point of beginning, containing 0.726 acres, more or less.

That the action is an ejectment or delivery and possession to the plaintiffs of the aforementioned property.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 30th day of March, 1983, Judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

Plaintiffs attorney is ALBERT J. RIVERA, POST OFFICE BOX 121, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the said Court at Carrizozo, New Mexico this 10th day of February 1983.

Margo Lindsay
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: (s) Joy Leslie
Deputy

Published in the Lincoln County News for four consecutive issues on Feb. 17, and 24, March 3 and 10, 1983.

Crime of the Week

Two murders baffle police

FARMINGTON — Two murders continue to puzzle law enforcement officials in the Four Corners area.

On Aug. 23, the body of Richard Benally, 43, of Newcomb, NM, was found in a field about one and one-half miles east of Shiprock just off NM Highway 550. Investigators say Benally had been stabbed three times. His body apparently had been in the field for several days before it was discovered. No motive has been developed for the killing.

The second murder is just as perplexing. Police say Thomas Peters was killed near Hogback on the Navajo Indian Reservation on the morning of Oct. 3. Peters had been pistol-shipped, then shot in the back of the head with a .30-caliber weapon.

His 1980 GMC pickup was stolen by the killer. It later was recovered in the San Juan River near Farmington. The cab engine and transmission had been removed.

The murders were just two of 15 reported to local law enforcement agencies in San Juan County during 1982. It appears that neither of these cases will be solved until citizens come forward with specific information that will lead investigators to the killers.

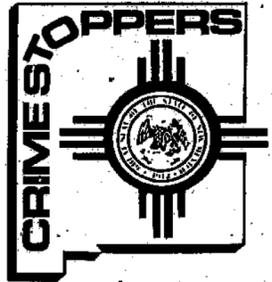
This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission is joining forces with San Juan County Crime Stoppers in an effort to solve both of these murders. Rewards of up to \$1,000 are being offered for information leading to the arrests and indictments of the offenders in these cases.

Anyone who might be able to help investigators is asked to call State Crime Stoppers at its toll-free number, 1-800-432-6933, or San Juan County Crime Stoppers at 1-334-2023. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Meanwhile, at its meeting in Clovis last week, the State Crime Stoppers Commission allocated almost \$2,000 worth of rewards to citizens whose information to the state-wide program helped solve

crimes ranging from rape to auto theft.

To date, calls to State Crime Stoppers have resulted in the solution of 535 major crimes and the recovery of \$8.9 million worth of stolen property and narcotics.



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Whirlpool
\$289
ELECTRIC DRYER
5 cycle, 3 temp., heavy duty. No. LE5700XK. White or almond.

12" BLACK AND WHITE
\$79
PORTABLE TV
Model 12K3114W
Walnut Finish on high-impact plastic.
• 100% Solid-State Chassis • "Daylight Bright" Picture Tube • Plug-In VHF Antenna • Molded-In Carrying Handle • Quick-On Picture Tube

\$379
WASHER
2 speed, 5 cycle, 3 wash & rinse temps. No. LA5700XK. White only. White or almond

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13" COLOR TV
Simulated walnut finish, 100% solid state, automatic color control. Reg. \$309
SPECIAL PRICE
\$257
Model 13AC3504W

\$169 Take-with Price
AM/FM Cassette Stereo With Speakers
Cassette player/recorder, automatic turntable, microphones/headphones jacks, FM external antenna, quality speaker system.

19" G.E. Portable Color TV Models
Model 19PC3704W
Cabinet constructed of high-impact plastic.
• Viv-Color™ System for locked-in channel tuning.
• In-line Black Matrix picture tube
• Automatic Color Control
• Performance II solid-state chassis.
• Custom Picture Control.
NOW ONLY \$328

\$99
Modular Stereo With 8-track
Has AM/FM-stereo, 8-track tape player, phonograph, speakers.

WALNUT LOOK TELEVISION CARTS
No. F107 for 19" color TVs Reg. \$32. . . . **\$25**
No. 2250 for 19" Color TVs . . . Reg. \$23 . . . **\$19**

\$29
TV GAME CART
Model 1290
Unassembled in carton

Emerson MCI422
SPACE-SAVING MODULAR STEREO
\$169 Take-with Price
AM/FM with cassette player/recorder, 8-tr. player. Semi-automatic turntable.

BETTER

WHITE SANDS MALL

Happy Birthday to Us!

K-Mart at the White Sands Mall celebrates the Mall's first successful year with

Mon.-Sat.
9 to 9
Sunday
11 to 5

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

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

FOR SALE: 25' color console TV, \$150 or best offer. 648-2590. 8tc

FOR SALE: '80 Ford 4x4 3/4-ton XLT, new tires, exc. cond. With or without propane set-up, 648-2424. 10-2tp

NOW OPEN
Triangle Mobil Home Park
Hwy. 380
Contact Carrizozo Chevron
— 648-9991 —

FOR SALE: 8 acres north of White Oaks, fenced, no improvements. For information call (915) 263-7443 after 7:30 p.m. 10-4c

ELITE BARBER SHOP will be closed Tuesday, March 8. Open Wednesday. 10-1p

ANYONE needing to order baby chicks should place their orders NOW. WETZEL FEED STORE. 10-1p

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

THERE will be a Hellacious Happening at the Outpost Saturday night, March 5, from 9 till 1:00. The Carrizo Outlaws will furnish the music. 10-1tp

FOR SALE
3 Br, 2 bath, frame stucco, 1800 sq. ft., well constructed home located on approximately three acres south Carrizozo townsite line, city water, sewer, well and windmill, well insulated, fireplace, walk-in closets, neat as a pin, clear view south to Water Canyon and Cub Mountain. Good neighbors. \$65,000.

2 lots Carrizozo Block 7 join courthouse parking lot, facing north, \$8,000 each.

1 acre has 560 ft. frontage on Highway 380, back of A&I Supply. \$5500.

3 Br frame house, adobe garage, middle of town, good neighborhood. Old style house, classic, block to shopping and senior citizens center, sun porch south side. \$22,000.

Carrizozo Real Estate Agency
J. S. STEARNS — BROKER
P.O. Box 117 Carrizozo
Office located in Masonic Temple building

FOR Band Booster Club members, fundraising community Tupper Ware party, Thurs., March 3, or mail donations to Jane Allred, Capitan 88316, or call 354-2274. Proceeds go to Capitan Band. 10-1p

ANOTHER CHANCE to buy NEWS file pictures. 25 cents and 10 cents. At Zia Senior Citizen Center, Friday, March 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10-tc

Now being offered
Mountain View Subdivision No. III

Large trees, better view from every lot, city water, electricity, TV cable to every lot. Featuring manufactured Cameo and other leading homes; 2- and 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, ready to move in; 1- and 2-bedroom, 2 bath, double carport with 18x24 deck — you will have to see these. View! View! View!

Pay out your lot with 10 down and 10 years at 12 interest. Owner financed.

2 miles out of Capitan, NM, on Ruidoso Highway (48), then one mile to Subdivision; or 17 miles from Ruidoso off Highway 48. Call VERNON GOODWIN on Subdivision, (505) 354-2569; Bus. phone (505) 257-4029 in Ruidoso, NM.

FOR SALE: '78 Olds 98 diesel, low mileage, new tires, very clean. Below book. 648-2424. 10-2tp

GARAGE SALE: Zozo Chevron Station, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 4-5. Babybed, range, sewing machine, Bean and Avon bottles, misc. 10-1tp

FOR SALE: Large papershell and other pecans. EUNICE JOHNSON, Roswell, 622-3213. 8-3tc

CHAMARI BUILDERS
A Division of Chamari, Inc.
"We Solve Your Problems At Prices You Can Afford"

- Remodeling
- Landscaping
- Painting
- New Construction

General, Electrical & Mechanical Contractors
Bonded • License No. 19288
311 S. Central Ave., P.O. Box 99, Carrizozo, NM 88301
Call 648-2333

FOR SALE: Income Property. Low down payment. Monthly income exceeds monthly pmt. Owner financing. Ph. 257-4608 or 648-2265. 8-4tp

FOR SALE: 1977 Mercury 2-door, 35,000 actual miles, new tires, new battery, exc. cond. 648-2911. 50tc

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SUPPLIES • FURNITURE • EQUIPMENT • MACHINES

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437-7300

THE INK WELL INC.
314 9TH ALAMOGORDO

Teachers attend two seminars

Two elementary teachers from the Carrizozo Schools recently attended professional seminars.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 2nd grade, attended the International Reading Association meeting in Roswell, Jan. 28-29.

Tony Hillerman, author of books and novels on New Mexico, was one of the guest speakers.

Mrs. Margaret Orsak, 1st grade, attended a basic skills seminar in El Paso, Feb. 15.



Only Robinson Crusoe could have everything done by FRIDAY!

But the . . .

Lincoln County News

Sure gets a lot of printing done

by SATURDAY!

648-2333

P.O. Drawer 459
Carrizozo, N.M. 88301

New Mexico in Washington

[Continued from P. 4]

here in order that he can fly with the President back to Tennessee.

NBC: If the President was going to be there, why couldn't Quillen just have waited on the field?

DEFENSE: It is helpful to the President to have a local Congressman with him when he is making a flight; it will have local comment.

AP: You have just announced that servicemen will have to forgo a pay increase this fall, and the President says he's sorry. How about asking the Congressmen to make sacrifices?

DEFENSE: Better that it comes from somebody like Senator Tower (R-TX).

Q: Why did the United States Navy pay \$405 for a return trip from the West Coast for Donald Anderson, the floor manager of the House Democratic Cloakroom, who had hitched a ride on a military plane to see the sea trials of the battleship New Jersey? Or is that where they plan naval strategy — in the Democratic cloakroom?

DEFENSE: This is the first I have heard of it, and I certainly urge you to make inquiry.

Q: I am making inquiry of the one that is responsible: The Secretary of Defense. The Navy is under the Secretary of Defense: Cap The Knife.

DEFENSE: That is true. For details on this, you certainly ought to make inquiry of the Navy. Or we'll be happy to do it for you.

Q: See if you can get the

cloakroom keeper to reimburse the Navy for \$403. The estimated cost of all of this Congressional use and misuse of Air Force planes at Andrews Air Force Base is more than \$30,000,000 a year.

Who will defend the Department of Defense — from these marauding Congressmen?

Not New Mexico's Senator Pete Domenici, apparently.

As chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and used to handling billions, how can Pete be expected to be concerned about mere millions? — especially when it is his fellow Republicans, like Goldwater, who misused more than \$100,000 worth of these flights in the first nine months of 1982.

Opinion [Continued from P. 4]

United States." What would you call Mrs. I. Toguri D'Aquino of Chicago, known to GIs as "Tokyo Rose," who in 1949 was sentenced to 10 years in prison (later paroled and pardoned) for her treachery in World War II? The JACL declined to comment. Well, I asked, what about those 5,000 Japanese-Americans referred to in the US Supreme Court decision of 1944 as being fanatically loyal to the Emperor of Japan, who refused to swear allegiance to the US, and who demanded repatriation to Japan so they could kill American soldiers? No comment. So much for loyal Japanese-Americans.

● **WARTIME HYSTERIA** led to removal of Japanese-Americans from the War Zone? You damned right! When President Roosevelt signed the order to clear the War Zone of those of Japanese ancestry the entire nation and most of the world believed the Japanese invasion of the West Coast was imminent. US Marines were dug in on the beaches at San Diego; Japanese submarines were shelling the coast of California; their firebombs were being ballooned over the Pacific Northwest to start forest fires, and one man died in the flames; the air was crackling with radio signals no one could decipher; in Santa Rosa, CA, a grocery store run by a quiet Japanese family was raided the day after Pearl Harbor and FBI agents piled tons of propaganda materials in the street and burned them—there were Japanese flags, photos of the emperor, Japanese arm bands and other materials which would have been useful had Japanese troops landed. We had a right to be hysterical; but that doesn't mean we were wrong—only careful, cautious and defensive.

● **RACIST?** How does one go to war with a race without being racist? Yes, we hated them as a race for their demonstrated treachery, deceit, and brutality never before equalled in modern warfare. Proof that such deceit continues is no better illustrated than by this demand for \$8 billion, 40 years after the fact, for injustices that never occurred.

● **THE JACL**, up to the eyeballs in self-pity, is asking that all 120,000 be compensated for having been sent to relocation centers. JACL headknockers fail to mention that only 75,000 of these were American citizens. What does that make the other 45,000? It makes them illegal aliens who should have been thrown into jail instead of enjoying the comparative wartime luxury of the relocation centers at taxpayer expense!

● **THE HEAD** of the Redress Committee for the JACL, the person charged with this campaign to give his "constituents" \$50,000 each, is John Tateishi. He is the son of a Mr. Shigetoshi, who at the Manzanar Relocation Center in California in 1942 made a violent, anti-America speech in which he demanded to be interned as a prisoner of war, predicted the victory of Japan, and reaffirmed his loyalty and allegiance to the Emperor of Japan. (See "Heroic Struggles of Japanese-American Fighters From American Concentration Camps" by James Oda, 1980, p. 51.) The hatred and fist-waving of the father has apparently passed to the son!

● **REASONABLE** people may disagree with my reasoning or with my conclusions on this subject, but I challenge any person to disprove the facts set out in this column.

Animal control added to commissioners agenda

Animal control for Lincoln County was a non-agenda item taken up by Lincoln County Commissioners at their regular meeting, March 1.

Jack Sniadecki, Ruidoso animal control officer, laid out a proposal to provide control services for all Lincoln County at an estimated cost of \$2,000 a month. Commissioners approved a 4-month contract for Sniadecki's services at \$1300 per month, with the county to furnish a vehicle plus maintenance expenses.

Commissioners will evaluate the four-month performance and decide on whether or not to continue it in the budget for the next fiscal year.

Commissioners awarded two bids to Bonnell Sand and Gravel, Glencoe. One to furnish base course at \$3.50 per cubic yard and another to furnish chips for \$6 per yard (3/4-inch) and \$7 (1/2-inch). There were no other bidders.

Final payment was made on the Carrizozo Administration Building in the amount of \$27,910.40. Withheld, however, was \$7,000 pending completion of changes.

In other business, commissioners:

—Accepted the proposal of First City National Bank of Ruidoso for the deposit of county funds;

—Heard a report by J. L. Wilson of the counseling center for Lincoln County;

—Held a discussion on proposed subdivision regulations and set March 22 as the date for public hearing on proposed changes;

—Were advised that the inventory of county maintained roads includes 1216.38 miles of county maintained roads, 203.39 miles of subdivision roads, for a total of 1419.77 miles.

—Voted to table a community service block grant discussion involving \$20,916 in federal funds, of which they had not previously been made aware, and which appears to be a duplication of existing services, and which also "appears" to be administered out of Albuquerque instead of Lincoln County. They are awaiting more information about the grant.



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Carved Wood Doors	69.95
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Storm Doors	49.95
Aluminum Screen Doors,	
Heavy Duty	25.50
7/16", 4x8 Wafer Board . . .	7.28
1/4" 4x8 Wafer	
Board Paneling	5.49
OVER 7,000 PIECES OF PANELING TO CHOOSE FROM	
Remesh, 5 ft. by 150 ft. . . .	38.95
3/4" x 20 ft., Rebar	1.90
1/2" x 20 ft., Rebar	2.49
Stucco Netting,	
3 ft. x 150 ft.	34.95
Septic Tanks, Fiberglass,	
1,000 gallons	509.00
4x8 Asphalt Sheathing . . .	3.68
8 and 16 Bright	
Box Nailsctn.	19.75
Iron Roofing	
8 ft. x 26"	4.19
10 ft. x 26"	5.29
12 ft. x 26"	6.29
14 ft. x 26"	7.29
16 ft. x 26"	8.49
Particle Board A Grade	
1/2", 4x8	4.75
3/4", 4x8	5.59
1", 4x8	7.59
Steel Farm Gates	
8 ft.	31.30
10 ft.	34.95
12 ft.	37.95
14 ft.	47.50
Stock Tanks	
5 ft. Oblong	58.25
6 ft. Round	94.95
7 ft. Round	125.00
Field Fencing	
32" x 330 ft.	51.55
39" x 330 ft.	53.95
47" x 330 ft.	82.95
48" Horse Fence,	
Heavy Duty	68.95
60" Horse Fence,	
Heavy Duty	84.95
Barbwire, 12 1/2 Ga., Import	
Barbwire, 12 1/2 Ga.,	
American	31.45
6 ft. T-Posts, Med. Wt. . . .	1.95
7 ft. T-Posts, Med. Wt. . . .	2.35
6 ft. T-Posts, Heavy Duty . .	2.19
7 ft. T-Posts, Heavy Duty . .	2.69
52" x 16 ft. Combination	
Cattle Panels	16.49
34" x 16 ft. Hog Panels	13.65
250 ft.,	
Boxes Romex	
14-2 with ground	18.95
12-2, with ground	22.99
Toilets, A Grade, no seat . . .	43.95

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