

LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 23 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301 THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905

Ranch looted

Suspect jailed in \$25,000 burglary

More than \$25,000 in money, guns, jewelry, clothing, chain saws—and an \$8,000 Ford pickup—was stolen May 23 from the Royce Washburn Ranch 25 miles southeast of Corona.

On May 25, \$14,490 of the loot had been recovered and Guadalupe Soto Duarte was in Lincoln County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, charged with auto theft, burglary, larceny over \$2500 and 10 counts of larceny of firearms.

JoAnn Washburn Hiltzley, State Police Officer Jim Hiltzley of the robbery about 4:30 p.m. on May 23. He found entry had been gained to the house by tearing the screen off the front door and unslocking it. The suspect then ransacked each room \$500 in

currency, \$13,500 in jewelry, \$1,025 in clothing, \$1,810 in firearms, and chainsaws and miscellaneous items valued at \$845. The burglar then loaded the items into the Washburns' pickup. A neighbor reported seeing the vehicle leave about 8:30 a.m. The Washburns had left the ranch at about 7:30 a.m.

Hiltzley contacted the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept., and when the report came to the desk of Chief Deputy Charles Cox, he had a nagging feeling he knew the name and approximate location of the suspect. A worker on the ranch was Guadalupe Soto Duarte, and Cox remembered having some dealings with a "Soto" family at Truth or Consequences a few months ago. Duarte had

previously worked on the Washburn Ranch for about a year. He had left, only returning a month prior to the burglary.

Cox finally caught up with his suspect south of T or C, near the Sierra-Dona Ana counties line. Duarte denied he was a "Soto" but his denial of guilt was not convincing since he was wearing Mr. Washburn's white Resistol hat and a pair of Justin boots belonging to Washburn. Cox also found the name "Soto" on the inside of the man's belt.

Cox recovered the Ford of pickup, a hat, one of three pairs of boots taken, 10 Indian bracelets valued at \$2,000, \$1,000 in miscellaneous jewelry, and two chainsaws valued at more than

\$500.

To date, Duarte has insisted he doesn't know where the rest of the stolen items are. He claimed that "another man" held a gun on him and forced him to steal the goods—which also included 60 rodeo trophy buckles valued at \$6,000.

Cox is looking for a second man, but as an accomplice.

"That holding a gun on him (Duarte) to force him to commit the robbery is the dumbest excuse I've heard yet," Cox said. "If he had been smart, he'd have been in Mexico before I even started looking for him."

In jail, Duarte steadfastly maintains his innocence but without explaining how he came to

be wearing Washburn's hat and boots and driving his pickup when he was arrested.

In other action, the sheriff's office reported that juveniles who vandalized the Florian home in Carrizozo recently have been apprehended and their parents have promised to make restitution.

Donald Lee Pendleton was extradited to California on a governor's warrant. Sam and Gilbert Leyba have been charged with battery following a fight outside the Nike Tavern, during which one bashed the other in the face with a bottle of vodka, and after which they got violent. Both were arrested in Socorro and are free on bond pending arraignment.



OUTGOING SUN DUCHESS Elaina Cantrell is pictured in her coronation ball gown, which she modeled for Carrizozo Woman's Club members at their meeting last week. Miss Cantrell thanked the club for sponsoring her and Miss Cantrell thanked the club for sponsoring her and Miss Cantrell thanked the club for sponsoring her and Miss Cantrell thanked the club for sponsoring her.

Memorial Day, and a memorable day

By GLEN ELLISON

Carrizozo doesn't do much in the way of celebration on Memorial Day. Perhaps being near Ruidoso and absorbing so much of the tourist traffic is being part of the celebration of the event. Flags do fly, and some folks do stop to remember.

One quiet little celebration took place at Jackie's Cafe Tuesday morning. Arnold "Abilene" Martin happened to mention he had never had a birthday cake. A couple of his friends rallied to the cause and a cake was prepared. Word went around that Arnold was to be surprised at 10 a.m. Jackie told him some man had left word he wanted to meet there at that time. Abilene got restless at 10:05, but then TV John showed up and the party was ready to go.

Mr. Martin was escorted to the big table, the cake brought out and happy birthday was sung. The

big 66 on the cake was a substitute for candles. One very important person was being remembered.

To remember on back, Decoration Day or Memorial Day, began in 1868 when May 30 was designated as a day for decorating with flowers the graves of men who had fallen in the Civil War. It met wide acceptance, with Gen. James A. Garfield the speaker at the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia. And oddly enough, this hero who distinguished himself at Shiloh and Chickamauga became the 20th President of the United States and gave his life in that office, as he was shot by a person described as a fanatic.

Arnold Martin was born to wander. He was sent to an orphanage when he was 5. He ran away to go on his own when he was 11. There was one person he trusted to run to. She lived in

Albany, Texas, the town some 40 miles east and north of Abilene. Being in San Antonio in 1940 and not having a lot going he joined the service. He was at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Soon afterwards he found himself on Guadalcanal and drank some poisoned water. Now came months of coma and very slow recuperation. He was brought back to the States and discharged with disability.

Once back in Albany he began the "born to wander" life again. He has traveled the southwestern states a great deal, but came to find a staying place in Carrizozo.

There were several at the party who had wrinkles in their faces, gray in their hair, who know Abilene as a man who would bow to no one but would walk and talk with anyone.

It was Happy Birthday, but it was still Memorial Day, too.

Locals win in Senior Olympics

Zia Senior Centers in Carrizozo and Capitan participated in the Senior Olympics held at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, May 27.

Chevo Baca of Carrizozo came back with the gold medal for his participation in the State Pool Tournament. Vera and Jack Forrester of Capitan won a gold

medal for their performance in the Country Western Dance contest.

Bucky Baer of Carrizozo was in the pool tournament, as was Al Haines, Sam Townley and Stanley Pew. Amy S. Barton, MD, represented Carrizozo in the spelling bee, with Stanley Pew representing the Capitan center.

Glady's Pew, Capitan, participated in the potato spoon race and balloon popping contest.

Others attending from Carrizozo were Bonnie and Lewis Fortenberry and Ellyn Cady.

Senior Olympics is open to participants 55 and older. Barbara Ward, project director, Zia Senior Centers, said.

Pool opening delayed, manager, guard sought

Opening of the Carrizozo swimming pool, scheduled for June 4, has been postponed to June 11, according to Dr. James P. Miller Jr., superintendent of Carrizozo Municipal Schools, the institution in charge of pool operation.

Miller said the opening date

has been postponed because of cold weather and because no qualified pool manager is yet available. He hopes to have a manager and a certified Red Cross lifeguard by June 11. He said he would not consider opening the pool without a lifeguard who has a current certificate issued by the Red Cross. Life guard requirements are that an applicant be 15 years of age with lifesaving skills which include 21 to 26 hours of instruction in the use of masks, fins and snorkel in rescue operations. They must also know how to handle a back or neck injury from diving accidents.

Mrs. Marion Spencer, Lincoln County Red Cross chairman, said that Lincoln County's Water Safety Instructor is Jeanne Culbertson of Ruidoso.

"Tragic drownings that claim the lives of so many children take only a minute. The grief and guilt suffered by those in whose care the youngsters were placed, lasts a lifetime," Mrs. Spencer said.

Miller said that about \$1800 has been raised toward purchase of a pool cover, mostly from

donations and from proceeds of an enchilada supper. It will take about two weeks to get the cover in place. He had estimated the cover's cost at \$3,000, but said Tuesday that the price includes rollers to roll and unroll the cover. He now proposes to roll and unroll the cover manually while rollers are built locally at about half the cost of commercial ones.

Car wash Saturday

There will be a car wash held at the Malco Station Saturday, with all proceeds going to support the swimming pool.

Stanley Benson said enough young people have volunteered their services to enable him to go ahead with the project. "I was surprised that more youngsters didn't volunteer," he said, "since the pool is primarily for them."

However, he plans to begin the operation at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and continue as long as there are customers—and volunteers to do the work.



WASHINGTON — With Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, left, at his side, US Sen. Pete Domenici phones Gov. Tony Anaya to inform him that he has just pushed a button on the video display terminal in front of him to electronically transfer \$277 million from the US Treasury in Washington to the New Mexico state treasury. The payment culminated 16 years of effort by the state to collect gross receipts taxes from federal contractors and subcontractors who operate in New Mexico.

Donations to Save The Pool

Previous donations	493.00
NEW DONORS:	
Outpost Bar & Grill	50.00
Nike Tavern	50.00
Moir Crabb	2.00
Freddy Vega Jr.	5.00
Rick & Audrey Coca	20.00
Rusty & Melissa Leslie	5.00
Joy Gallacher	25.00
Woody & Phyllis Schlegel	20.00
Clarica Carpenter	10.00
TOTAL TO DATE	\$680.00

(Readers may donate to SAVE THE POOL by sending checks to Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, Box 567, Carrizozo, NM 88301.)

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

THEY WERE HERE

Last minute changes in the weather in Carrizozo forced the maintenance staff and volunteers to move folding chairs from the football field and into the old gym in order to hold the graduation program last week. A reception for graduates, relatives and friends followed the commencement exercises.

Many former Carrizozo residents and alumni were here May 24 to attend graduation. I was able to get the names of some, among them were Robert and Beatrice Luna and their daughters, Zanetta and Dina, and son Dris of Hagerman and Eddie Luna, Alamogordo. They were here to see Theresa Luna and Jimmy Delgado receive their diplomas. Eddie and Robert, both former Carrizozo graduates, are Theresa's brothers and Jimmy's uncles. Robert is a former town councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, La Laz; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gonzales and children, Santa Fe; Renee Hicks, Albuquerque and Christa Bel Hill, Las Cruces, were in Carrizozo to attend the graduation of Buddy Hill. Mrs. Walters (Martha) is Buddy's aunt and Christa Bel and Renee are his cousins. All are Carrizozo graduates.

Here to see graduate Marina Baca were her aunt Carmen Aguilar and her cousin Mark, El Paso, and a cousin, Christine Chavez, Albuquerque. Carmen and Christine graduated in Carrizozo.

Another former Carrizozo graduate, Rita Paschall, El Paso, came to see nephew Tim Vega graduate from high school.

Former residents Cosme and Connie Montano and daughters Monica, Tessie and Angie; Ramon and Bernice Montano and granddaughter Christina Baca, all of Alamogordo, were here to see Robert Montano graduate.

The Montanos of Alamogordo are also relatives of graduates Clarence Beltran and Eric Vega. Their aunt, Mary Aragon, and a cousin, Jerry, came from Tularosa.

OTHER OUT-OF-TOWNERS

In Carrizozo to see their godson Alex Sambrano graduate were Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Prudencio of Hondo. Alex's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Proceso Salcido and other relatives, all from Hondo, also attended commencement exercises. Alex's brother Moises attended the baccalaureate service on May 22. Airman Moises is stationed at March AFB in

RIVERSIDE CA.

Other Hondo residents who attended graduation here were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt, who came to see grandson Curtis Zumwalt graduate. Jack and Yvonne Zumwalt of Roswell attended the baccalaureate service. Jack is Curtis' uncle.

L. C. Shepperd of T or C came to see his son Scott Shepperd receive his diploma.

MINI RANCH TOURS

Last Friday Carrizozo 3rd graders went on a field trip to two area ranches and to a museum in Ancho. Zachary and I accompanied the group which included teacher June Caster, aide Candie Aguilar and teacher Jane Erwin, who drove the bus. The daylong excursion was both entertaining and informative.

Our first stop was at the Milliron Lazy 3 Ranch where Gordon Barham explained all about raising quarter horses. The tour began in a barn which contained stalls and horse training equipment. Horse terms like "bit" and "bridle" were defined. The students were shown a mixer and a grinder used in preparing special feed for horses.

We observed horses and colts in corrals as they ate their mid-morning hay. The students were told the steps in "breaking a horse." Training a horse requires skill and patience. The length of time depends on the trainer's skill and understanding and the horse's ability and willingness to learn. An interesting area was the breaking pen or round corral used for breaking horses.

A trophy room is located in the barn, where awards received for horsemanship are displayed.

Following the tour, the Barham family treated the group to brownies and punch in the backyard of their home. Gordon and his wife Jan are parents of Brett, a 3rd grader, and Julie Ann, 4.

While the students and Zachary engaged in rough and boisterous horseplay the adult visitors commented on Lone Mountain and the lovely background it makes for a home in the country.

UDDERLY AMAZING

Our next stop was the Hightower Land & Cattle Co. where 27 3rd graders, Zachary and I tried our hand at milking a cow. Rancher Gary Hightower patiently explained the technique in drawing out the milk from the cow as she ate feed, fed her calf and a "doggie" and swatted a few of us with her tail.

Gary explained to us city dudes that a doggie is a calf abandoned or orphaned. At the Hightower Ranch the students also took turns bottle feeding an angora baby goat (kid).

The 3rd graders ate their lunch on the Hightower's backyard. Gary, his wife Beth and their daughters Cheryl, a 3rd grader; Katie, three and half year old; and baby Mollie were host and hostesses. (The Hightower's have an older daughter, Lisa, a 5th grader.) Each student provided his own lunch for the backyard picnic. Gary kept our cups filled with punch throughout the meal.

Mothers who packed their 3rd graders' lunch probably told their children to eat their sandwiches before their Twinkies. It was vice versa. After eating, the boys and girls romped all over the yard like little goats. To preserve her voice, their teacher used a coach's

whistle.

The children played with a snake, but being a former country girl, Mrs. Caster knew it was harmless. The snake was relieved when the student's turned their attention to other ranch curiosities.

NOSTALGIC TRIP

The 27 children were led through Ancho's museum. "My House of Old Things." Before the tour I thought proprietress Sara Jackson might have to change the name to "My House of Old and Broken Things," but the other adult sponsors and I were pleased that the children were well behaved during the tour of the museum.

The history of Ancho's brief glory and its economic demise is preserved in this unique museum housed in an 8-room railroad depot built in 1902 in Ancho. Railroad buffs will be interested in this complete station with its relics from the time Ancho was a rail and shipping center for brick and plaster manufacturing and mining. The museum includes an operating telegraph key, switch controls, and hundreds of mementos.

Ancho, which means wide in Spanish, is situated off US Highway 54, 24 miles north of Carrizozo and 27 miles south of Corona. Ancho was established in 1902. With the coming of the railroad at that time, a deposit of gypsum was discovered and a plaster mill constructed. A few years later, fire clay was discovered and a thriving brick plant built. Plaster, brick, lumber and railroad work for years provided the income for a thriving community.

At one time Ancho had 140 youngsters in the local school and a school bus filled with students for Carrizozo High School. During the depression many families gained their subsistence by panning for gold in the nearby arroyos east of Ancho in the Lincoln National Forest and Jicarilla Mountains. Prosperity peaked in the 1950s, and since that time there has been little local activity other than ranching.

LIFE LONG DREAM

The museum in Ancho is the result of half a century of avid collection and dedication by Mrs. Jackie Silvers, her family and friends who helped in gathering and identifying the articles and displays. Thousands of items are arranged in their natural settings in appropriate rooms in the depot.

Mrs. Silvers was a descendant of the Straley family which homesteaded the area in the early part of the century. She was postmaster of the Ancho post office, a position which was in the family for 56 years.

Sara Jackson, daughter of the late Mrs. Silvers, continues to enlarge the museum's collection and opens the museum daily, May through October. Ancho is reached by the two-mile paved road from its junction at US 54.

CLIPPED COMMENT

Some states don't allow lotteries or games of chance, but paradoxically they still have voting machines.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to the Carrizozo Church of Christ and to all my friends and neighbors for their cards, visits, food and telephone calls during my stay at the VA Hospital. Thanks.

BILL WINKLER



RAYMOND NAJJAR tries milking a cow at the Hightower Land & Cattle Co. ranch and runs into a bid of competition. Rancher Gary Hightower was charged with showing 27 3rd graders expertise involved in milking a cow.



"This is the spot I was telling you about."

Renita Trujillo to Washington

Renita Trujillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Trujillo, will attend the Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations National Leadership Conference in Washington, DC, July 3 through 15.

Renita was elected vice-president of State and National Projects in March 1983.

Her trip to the national conference is being sponsored by the Capitan FHA chapter, Capitan School, Ruidoso State Bank, Robert Runnels of Capitan, and Gibson's Discount Center of Ruidoso.

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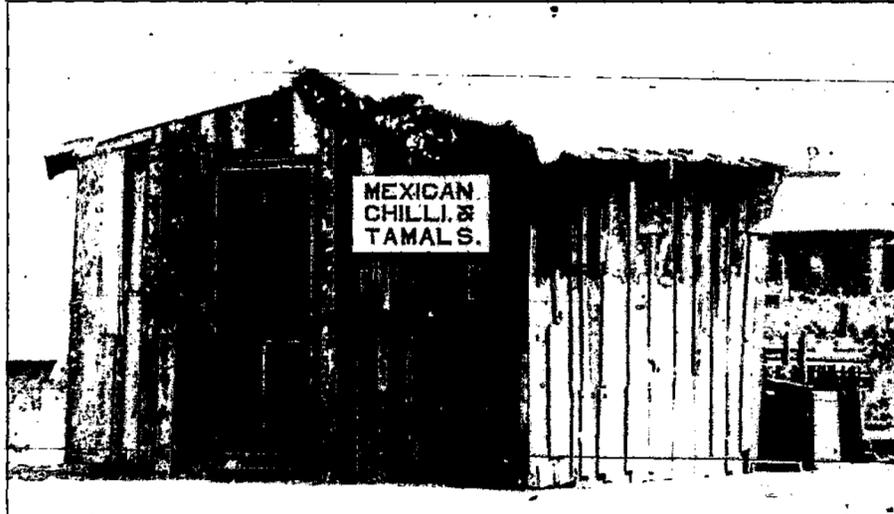
Carrizozo Fire Department was called out at 3:20 a.m. Friday night to extinguish a grass fire about two miles south of town on Highway 54.

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History Teaches Us



When the El Paso & Northeastern Railroad trackage reached this point in 1899 about all there was here were range cattle bearing the Bar W brand, as well as a few others of other brands, lots of good gramma grass and plenty of elbow room for the new settlers; but no buildings.

Then it wasn't long before houses began being built as well as business buildings and the restaurant shown here was the first place you could take Mama out to eat. We don't spell much better nowadays but all the "pot-lucks" and Mexican food suppers are great successes. Will Rogers always said some of the best spellers he knew were the biggest hypocrites he knew - there is something to think about too.

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International Ranchers Roundup features New Mexico experts

LAS CRUCES — A New Mexico State University Extension range management specialist, Dr. Chris Allison, will be one of five New Mexico ranchers and ranching experts to speak at the International Ranchers Roundup (IRR).

Allison will discuss the Savory Grazing Method in New Mexico at the event, planned for Aug. 1-6 at the Convention Center in San Angelo, TX.

Others appearing on the program from New Mexico will include Bob Jones, president of the New Mexico Cattleman's Association, Del City; Sid Goodloe, Diamond A Cattle Company, Roswell; and Bert and Patricia Madera, Pitchfork Cattle Company, Jal. All will speak during grazing management concurrent sessions except Patricia Madera, who will take part in the family ranch business management program.

Goodloe, an internationally known rancher, will relate his 14-year experience with Rhodesian Short Duration Grazing, a forerunner of the much talked about Savory Grazing Method. Bert Madera will appear on a

grazing system panel which will discuss the attributes and shortcomings of various types of grazing methods, and Jones will describe the types of systems used on his Roswell ranch.

Patricia Madera will discuss Holistic Ranch Management, or the concept of total ranch management, during the Ranch Family Business Management program. These five will join many other industry leaders in a special discussion session where ranchers can meet with the sponsors informally.

Headline keynote speakers for the opening day general session include Dub Waldrip, National

Cattleman's Association president, Lubbock; US Congressman Tom Loeffler, Washington, DC, and Hunt, TX; Dr. Cas Maree, head of the Department of Animal Science at University Pretoria, South Africa, and successor to Dr. Jan Bonsma, world renowned animal scientist; Dr. Arthur Hansen, Chancellor of the Texas A&M University System; and Dr. Fee Busby, head of the Department of Range Science, University of Wyoming.

The IRR is recognized as the largest, most comprehensive multi-faceted conference ever organized for southwestern ranchers. It will kick off Aug. 1

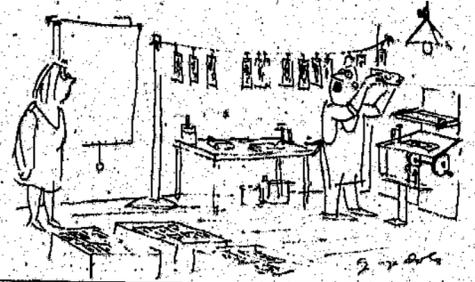
with a general session for all participants, followed by three days of intensive concurrent sessions. The concurrent sessions will cover such in-depth areas as beef cattle, sheep and goats, grazing management, wildlife, family ranch business management, marketing and a computer workshop. Four tours of progressive West Texas and Hill Country ranches will conclude the IRR on Aug. 6.

IRR programs containing complete registration, speaker, session and tour details can be obtained by writing to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801. July 1 is the deadline for

ranch tour registration. Only 100 persons will be allowed on each tour, and the conference is limited to the first 750 persons who register.

The IRR originated three years ago as a means of providing extensive educational programs to ranchers who shared common problems.

The past two conferences were held in the border area of Del Rio, Texas, but this year the coordinators elected to move the '83 program closer to the West Texas ranching hub of San Angelo, making it convenient to more ranchers in the multi-state area.



"WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE \$50,000 I GAVE YOU YESTERDAY?"

Lincoln National Forest is ready for visitors

Afternoon thunderstorms have been rolling across all districts of the Lincoln National Forest this past weekend, bringing not only welcome summer showers but also scattered hail and lightning activity.

Forest visitors are reminded to avoid high areas during thunderstorm activity because of lightning hazard; also, be cautious in low areas where flash

flooding might occur.

Smokey Bear District reports that Bonito Lake is full and fishing is good. All campgrounds are open except Oak Grove, Forest Road 117 to Monjeau Lookout is open. Snow is gone from the trails in the Capitan Mountains Wilderness. Most of the White Mountain Wilderness trails are open. Snow remains in high country in southeast corner of Wilderness

around ski area. Fuelwood areas are open.

Campgrounds are all open, but may be muddy in the Cloudcroft District. Trails and side roads are muddy. Motorists should be cautious on US 82 west of Cloudcroft because rocks often roll onto the road. One fuelwood area has opened; check with the District at 682-2551 for details. Sitting Bull Falls Picnic Area

is open on the Guadalupe District. Hiking trails are in good shape. Hikers and other visitors are reminded to be careful around rocky outcrops and areas where rattlesnakes may occur. All visitors should carry an ample supply of drinking water. Fuelwood areas are open, but check with District at 865-4181 before going to cut wood, as conditions can change rapidly.



THREE New Mexico State University students received scholarships from Shook Tire Co. in NMSU College of Business Administration and Economics ceremonies in Las Cruces. Recipients of the \$333 awards include Ramona K. Payne, front right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne of Carrizozo. Other recipients pictured are Karen Lee Stokes, front left, Los Alamos; and Curtis Peterson, back left, Alamogordo; Mrs. Elizabeth Shook, back right, presented the scholarships.

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IN ALAMOGORDO **WHITE SANDS MALL** IN ALAMOGORDO

Opinion

● A FEW weeks ago the Alamogordo Daily News ran a story, author unknown, about the "meanest parents" on earth. It could have a million authors, as you will see. Since the author is anonymous, I feel free to add some touches about my own "mean parents," but without detracting in any way from author's theme. Tag along. Let us tell you about the "meanest parents" in the world.

● "I HAD the meanest parents in the world. While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I was compelled to eat cereal, fruit, eggs and toast. When others had Cokes and candy for lunch, I gagged on a sandwich, apple or orange. As any of you kids can guess, my supper was different from the other kids' also. But at least I wasn't alone in my sufferings. My sister and brothers had the same parents as I did, and they suffered the same agonies.

● "MY PARENTS insisted upon knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were at work on a chain gang, that we had no civil rights, or that we were not human beings possessing human rights. They had to know who our friends were and what we were doing, as if no freedom of choice existed. If we said we were going over to Tom's house to play for an hour, then we had better be home in one hour or less—not one hour and one minute. Each time one of us showed up late, it was carefully explained to us before mother or dad cut a peach limb and beat the stuffings out of us, that keeping our word to do something is essential, that one must not be careless with the truth. They actually struck us. Not once, but each time we disregarded their rules and did as we pleased. Can you imagine someone actually hitting a child just because he disobeyed? With no Dr. Spock around to appeal to, to defend our constitutional rights, you can see how mean these parents were.

● "THE WORST is yet to come. We had to be in bed by 10 o'clock each night and be up early the next morning. The only exception was that we could attend a Friday night school function that lasted past 10 provided it was chaperoned by parents and we reported in within 30 minutes after the event closed. We were not allowed to sleep until noon as our friends did. While our friends slept, our parents actually had the nerve to break child labor laws. They made us work. I had to wash dishes, sometimes 12 hours a day, in my father's restaurant and was given 50 cents, coolie wages. My brother Stan herded milk cows to grazing pastures every weekday for \$30 a month, and had to turn it over to our parents simply because they said there was no other way to support the family. All of us washed dishes, made beds, learned to cook and all sorts of cruel things. They must have lain awake at night thinking up mean things to do to us. They insisted that we tell the truth at all times, the whole truth and nothing but the truth even if it killed us—and it nearly did.

● "BY THE time we became teenagers, they were wiser in ways that made our lives unbearable. None of this tooting the horn of a car for us to come running. They embarrassed us no end by making our dates and friends come to the door to get us, each time demanding to know precisely at what hour we would return. They even stuck their noses into such matters as where we were going, who else would be there, and what we were going to do. While all the other girls were dating at the mature age of 12 and 13, my sister was not allowed to date until she was 16 or 17. If it was a school function, she could date at 15 or 16, but that was only once or twice a year.

● "OUR SCHOOL days were made miserable. First, we were promised that if we got into trouble at school, or got a whipping there, we would get beaten half to death when we got home. Talk about double jeopardy! Each school night we had to lug 20 pounds of books home, and we had to prepare assignments for next days classes in total isolation. No telephone calls and no radio for 30 minutes before being sent to bed. They actually kept in contact with our teachers to find if we were studying hard and if we were defying orders against whispering in class, writing notes, or just daydreaming. If any of us came home with a falling grade, we were punished by not being allowed to drive the family car for weeks. To survive, we quickly found it advantageous to come home with report cards showing we made all A's and B's. A C, no matter how stupid the teacher was, brought reprisals you wouldn't believe.

● "OUR PARENTS were complete failures as parents. None of us were jailed and none ever beat up on his mate. Booze was not permitted in the house, and if any of us ever came home smelling of alcohol we were taken to the bathroom and immersed in cold water until we thought we were dying. All my brothers served in the armed forces in the service of their country. And whom do we have the right to blame for the terrible way we turned out? You're right, our mean parents.

● "LOOK AT all the things we missed. We never got to march in a protest parade, never took part in a riot, or burned a draft card, or went on a panty-raid, beat up a teacher, presided over an orgy, and a million and one other things that our friends did. They forced us to grow up to be decent, law-abiding, educated and reasonably honest adults who loved their country and didn't mind singing the Star Spangled Banner.

● "USING THIS as a background, I am trying to raise my children. I stand a little taller and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean.

● "BECAUSE, you see, I thank God that He gave me the meanest parents in the whole world."

● THAT ENDS Mr. Anonymous' "mean parent" dissertation. But mean parents still exist in spite of new rights for children. Dr. Benjamin Spock, now 80, has championed the rights of children to sue their parents for violating their human rights to do as they please, and unless he has the decency to die soon his "kids' rights" program will be enacted into law. His latest crusade in behalf of kids is his unbridled opposition to a proposal to fingerprint school children as a safeguard against kidnapping. Mean parents don't want their children kidnapped, and think subjecting children to this ignoble, dehumanizing process will help reduce the incidence of kidnapping. Dr. Spock, the world's best-known child care expert, says children should not be fingerprinted because "Children worry about things they don't understand." He says we should spend the money on day-care centers so they can get away from the influence of mean parents. He also says fingerprinting is an invasion of a child's privacy, that it frightens them, and it could be abused in that fingerprinting could be used to keep track of "people who are politically unattractive." He thinks that criminals and subversives should be allowed to practice their crafts unknown to the police or anyone else. Soon there will be no mean parents left, except those languishing in prison. Then virtue will have triumphed, shackles will be removed from children, and we shall walk proudly into the sunlight of a Golden Age of Adolescence.



New Mexico in Washington

This scandal involves the 'unbiased' news media

By LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — Most Americans are not aware that a committee of reporters on Capitol Hill has for years kept the Voice of America out of the Congressional press galleries, while at the same time admitting the Tass News Agency.

Both of New Mexico's Senators, Jeff Bingaman and Pete Domenici, have described this as unfair. Domenici was one of 48 Republican Senators who petitioned the Senate Rules Committee to take corrective action.

This denial of accreditation to the Voice of America (VOA) is done by the Standing Committee of Correspondents, a reporters committee (actually three reporters committees: for print, for radio-TV and for periodicals) to whom Congress has given the authority to issue, deny or even confiscate the Congressional press credentials of other reporters.

In the course of taking such action against reporters who are either competitors or not properly respectful, this reporters committee cannot be taken to the civil courts, since they are given Congressional immunity. The only recourse to which a reporter can turn in such a case is either the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration or the Speaker of the House, either of whom can overrule the reporters committees. (Such overruling, by the Senate Rules Committee, has taken place only twice in the 20th century.)

When the VOA appealed this exclusion to the Senate Rules Committee, the chairman, Charles Mathias (R., MD), conducted a hearing on May 10. The hearing room was crowded. Despite this and an extensive story on this hearing by UPI, all three daily newspapers published in Washington (the Post, the Washington Times and USA Today) killed this UPI story.

During the hearing, the "chairperson" of the Standing Committee of Correspondents, Cheryl Arvidson of Cox Newspapers, told the Rules Committee:

"The VOA is a government agency, run with government money and overseen by political appointees" and "is also charged with articulating the foreign policy of the United States." Therefore: "We are not convinced that VOA is totally immune from outside pressures from higher sources who wish to influence its news and reporters."

Just how many newspapers are immune from all of such

"outside pressures" is an interesting question indeed, raised as it was by Miss Arvidson who is employed by Cox Newspapers. Chairman of the Board of this corporation is Anne Cox Chambers of Atlanta, where the Cox Newspapers owns both dailies, the Journal and the Constitution. Mrs. Chambers was so strong a supporter of Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Presidency that after the election, she became the US Ambassador to Belgium. As for "outside pressures," the Atlanta Constitution fired its education editor, George Bowler, because he circulated a memo to fellow journalists, asking whether it was ethical for a newspaper to avoid ever reporting anything

negative about Atlanta's most prominent department store — and the leading advertiser in the Constitution. (Bowler recalled, during an interview, that he was fired by Reg Murphy, who is now publisher of the Baltimore Sun.)

Since Tass News Agency is unquestionably a government agency, Miss Arvidson testified, "The Standing Committee (of Correspondents) wrestled with this problem in 1950 and finally admitted Tass, under pressure from the State Department."

While the very idea of the elected representatives of the press corps on Capitol Hill being successfully "pressured" by the folks from Foggy Bottom is prima

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)

Inside Religion

The bishops — and the bombs

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
At 9:55 p.m. on New Year's Eve, New York City police officer Roceo Pascarella, age 33, heard a bomb blast outside N.Y. Police Headquarters.

When he went outside to investigate, another bomb went off — which tore off his right leg.

Fifty minutes later, at the Manhattan Federal Court building, Detective Salvatore Pastorella, age 42, had all the fingers on his right hand blown off by another bomb.

"Credit" for these two maimings, as well as for three other bombs placed that evening, was promptly claimed in a phone call to WCBS by the FALN.

This is the Puerto Rican independence organization, Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional, which has claimed responsibility for 120 other bombings. These include the five dead and 42 wounded in the blowing up of Manhattan's Frances Tavern, where Gen. George Washington bade farewell to the Continental Army.

New York's Mayor Ed Koch described these mad bombers as "among the vilest people walking the earth today."

Koch was joined in this denunciation by Bronx Congressman Mario Biaggi, another Democrat, who also denounced former President Jimmy Carter's pardon of Oscar Colazo. Colazo is the man who tried to machine gun President

Harry Truman in Blair House. Carter also pardoned Lolita Lebron, Irving Rodriguez and Rafael Cancel-Miranda, who sprayed the US House of Representatives with machine gun fire.

In the midst of most of Manhattan's outrage and horror, five self-described advocates of Puerto Rican independence defied a federal judge's order to testify to a grand jury which is investigating the New Year's Eve bombings.

One of these five people is 39-year-old Maria Cueto of Los Angeles, the former executive director of the Episcopal Church's Hispanic Commission.

Miss Cueto refused to testify earlier about the Episcopal Church letterhead which was found — along with 200 sticks of dynamite — in a Chicago apartment rented by Miss Cueto's boyfriend, Carlos Alberto Torres.

When Senorita Cueto and her secretary, Raisa Nemiklin, refused to testify, they were sent to jail on contempt charges. But when they were released, the Episcopal Church's ranking prelate, Presiding Bishop John Allin, presented them with \$35,000.

Now that Miss Cueto is once more facing jail for refusing to testify about these murderous fanatics, she is being defended by Manhattan's Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore.

Bishop Moore, who made other headlines by ordaining a self-professed lesbian to the priesthood, has charged that the grand jury is engaging in a "witch hunt." This, he added, is a "means of intimidating people who want to participate in the Puerto Rican independence movement."

In Puerto Rico, not 5 percent of the population supports this movement, whose participants compensate for lack of popular support by murdering civilians and maiming police officers.

What must the families of these murder victims — and of these maimed police officers — think of Bishop Moore?

And how long will otherwise decent New York Episcopals continue their financial support of local churches who support Moore's diocese?

Letters to the Editor

Why, indeed!

EDITOR—Why does the federal government provide billions in economic aid to Communist nations in the form of credit, subsidies, guarantees, rescheduled debts, cancelled debts, and loans, through a variety of federal and international agencies, when the 1961 Foreign Assistance Act strictly forbids such aid?

Why does the federal government continue to encourage the transfer of money, material, goods and technology—much of it highly strategic—to Communist states when such trade, in the name of "detente" has helped to build the Soviet nuclear threat recently described by President Reagan?

Why does it permit any trade at all with Communist regimes when it is morally wrong ever to give aid or comfort to our enemies?

Why do so many of our legislators approve of an extremely dangerous nuclear freeze when we could easily eliminate or reduce the Communist nuclear threat if we simply stopped all aid and trade for their economically distressed tyrannies and let them collapse under the weight of their own debts?

Why, with all the discussion in Washington about reducing the nuclear threat, are there so few among our leaders who ever even address the vital issue of aid and trade that is funding and equipping the Communist war machine?

ELLEN EDWARDS,
Lodi, CA.

My name was K.D.

EDITOR—Hello. My name was K. D. I was 15 weeks old. I was called K. D. because when I was brought to my home I was five weeks old and very cute. Everyone said I looked like a Killer Dog so K. D.

I never bothered anyone. I was a very good little dog. I never chased cars; never barked at night. I was ready to play any time. My family fed me well and loved me very much. I never left my fenced yard.

But yesterday, for some reason, I left and I was gone for an hour. No one at home can understand why I did that. I came home sick. Somewhere, somehow I was poisoned. I died this morning. If I got into someone's yard and did something I shouldn't have, I wish someone had come and told my family. They would have watched me closer.

I wish I hadn't been poisoned. Maybe someone left that poison out for other animals. But most puppies like myself are very curious. I wish people would be more careful with poisons. Now I will never grow up, never play with my family, never grow to protect them. They miss me very much. So people, please be careful when you put out poisons for wild animals.

K. D.

Nostalgic in Sacramento

EDITOR—While reading the Sacramento Union this morning I saw the enclosed article that refers to your paper. I concur wholeheartedly with your motion at the AT&T Shareholders Meeting in Atlanta. (See NEWS, May 26.)

However, this is not the reason for my letter. Mention of the Lincoln County News brought back many fond memories of my childhood days, for I was born and raised in Carrizozo and left there in 1939 after graduating from "Zozo High" to join the CCC's and entered the Army in 1942, retired from the Air Force in 1970 and reside permanently in Sacramento since 1965 upon my return from Germany.

My uncle Marshall St. John worked for the Lincoln County News for many years during the '20s and '30s when it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith (in fact, I think my dad did too for a while.) Mr. and Mrs. Smith were kind enough to let me hang around the print shop when I was in grade school and permitted me to run errands for them. I guess it was in the mid-thirties when I saw them last—however, I have never forgotten them, the nicest people I have ever met.

With your permission I would like to subscribe to your paper on a yearly basis if this is possible, and will reimburse you upon receipt of your invoice.

RAMON B. ST. JOHN,
North Highlands, CA. 95660

Treason in action

EDITOR—Treason is defined in Article III, Sec. III of the Constitution as waging war against the US, adhering to its enemies or giving them aid and comfort.

In 1961 the Foreign Assistance Act was passed, forbidding aid to Communist countries. In spite of this our taxpayer's funds are laundered through such organizations as the Export Import Bank, World Bank, Commodity Credit Corporation, Foreign Credit Insurance Association and the Overseas Private Insurance Corporation. These organizations do not give funds directly to Communist countries, but when these countries default on loans made by international banks and private firms, these organizations, funded by the taxpayers, bail them out of paying the banks that have made these shaky loans. This happened with the Polish debt. The Panama Canal was given away to help Panama pay her debts to American banks.

No wonder David Rockefeller says this arrangement has worked very well. The largest truck factory in the world, the Kama River Plant in Russia was largely financed by American funds and technology. These trucks carried supplies to kill our boys in Vietnam. Now our government is trying to build up Red China to the same menace that Russia is.

All aid and trade with Communist countries is treason and must be stopped, at once.

MRS. MINNIE MEHRTEN,
Clements, Ca.

Nuclear freeze myth

EDITOR—There are many myths in this world, and those that relate to the military have many of them.

Myth. A nuclear freeze would stop a nuclear war. This is a terribly mistaken concept. The truth is that a nuclear freeze would start a nuclear war. You see, the Soviets already possess the ability to destroy 90 percent of our land-based missiles and heavy bombers, and have defensive forces able to protect the Soviet Union from whatever feeble response could be made by our surviving weapons. The only things stopping Moscow from a "first strike" are our submarines.

They are aware of this and are now concentrating their efforts in that area. New technology (mostly US technology) sold to the Soviets for "scientific research" has made it possible to spot submarines from orbit by detecting their magnetic patterns, the heat of their reactors, or the way they disturb the plankton layers. The Soviets could perfect this anti-submarine technology (and the networks of new ABMs designed to shoot down submarine launched missiles without violating the freeze (and they have violated every other arms control treaty).

Once they can destroy 12 or 13 of the submarines we keep at sea and protect themselves against what's left, there will be little to stop them from attacking.

MARJORIE MILLS,
Stockton, Ca.

Write your legislator

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

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

US CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION: US Sen. Pete Domenici, 4239 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510, Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 140, Roswell 88201. US Sen. Jeff Bingaman, 502 Hart Office Bldg., Washington, DC 501, Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 175, Roswell 88201.

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

Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

By MARGARET RENCH
To date this last week we have had one and one-half inches of rain in several light showers. It is cloudy and cold, and though each shower is light it has helped everything so much.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club will hold its playday June 5 at p.m. at the Arena in Capitan. Do not forget that date.

The Capitan Girl Scout Troop 5 accompanied by their leader, Ann Longbotham and sons and Cathleen Massey, went to Loswell for an overnight at the Girl Scout Hut last Thursday. Friday morning they visited Bottomless Lakes for fun in swimming and boating. They enjoyed lunch at McDonalds. Nana Riska and Mikle joined them Friday and all had a good time.

The Father B. Hays School in Alamogordo brought a tour of 17 children and six adults to visit the Smokey Bear Museum and Park last Monday. The same day the Carrizozo Junior Girl Scout Troop 4 consisting of five girls and three adults enjoyed their visit there. The next day Jim Waxler of Albuquerque brought a group of 47 senior citizens who enjoyed their tour there then had lunch at the Vortley in Lincoln. A group of 45 and graders from Nob Hill School in Ruidoso were the next visitors. The next visitor was Doris (Gilteyson) Rollins, a friend of E. J. and Bobby Meyers. She told of being here in 1958 and 1959 when little Smokey was staying at the tangers. She loves cornflakes and made shambles of the kitchen cooking for them. She was a very friendly individual. Smokey was in Bear we had for a while at that time.

Saturday, May 28, a group of 1 from the Holloman Air Force Base enjoyed it there and all of the

park.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs went to Ancho Saturday. They appreciated all of the people who came to help at the cemetery. They were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper and two girls from Los Lunas, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hobbs and two children from Ancho, Floyd Hobbs from Lincoln, L. Y. Jackson, Walt Wilson, the Miller family, June Straley. To all of them they do say thank you.

The Good Sam convention held in Capitan last week was larger than ever. They are such a nice group of people and we did enjoy all of them. They are good and happy travelers.

Charles Armor and family who is the grandson of Jim and Ethel Thompson of Ft. Stanton and his grandmother was the late Mrs. Pearl Pruitt of Capitan, toured Capitan last week and enjoyed everything. He went to school at Ft. Stanton. They enjoyed the museum and the park and the growth of our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfingsten joined a group from Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico for their annual trip to Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico to see the desert flowers. They returned last week after the most delightful trip ever.

We have a new business in Capitan. "The Curiosity Shop" now open at Mrs. Sullivan's next to the B & L Pizza on Highway 380. Articles from Brazil, antiques, etc. Welcome, and we do wish you much success and happiness with us.

Maxine Wright our postmaster attended the postmasters seminar in Roswell last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland, Rhonda Kay and Melinda, enjoyed fishing at Elephant Butte last Thursday through Sunday, though the fish were not biting very well.

The 1983 Senior Class returned from their senior trip last Sunday night. They visited Knott'sberry Farm, Disneyland, Catalina Island and Universal Studios. They went by plane from Albuquerque and were gone four days, which were full of much excitement, happiness and enjoyment. That is happiness to be remembered. I do wish this class many years of success and happiness all through their entire life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lefler of Plainview TX were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland and family this last weekend.

Last week, Robert Runnels while on a bear hunt had a sad

incident happen when a bear which the dogs treed came down and killed his pet dog hunting and chewed on two others; then climbed back in the tree. They shot him in the neck and down he came, and worked on the dead dog and the other two before he was killed. Two dogs were taken to the veterinary. One was serious but they both did make it. That was sad for Robert to witness. How well I understand.

Dona and Robbie Runnels traveled to Las Cruces over the holiday weekend to visit her parents and an aunt and uncle who were visiting from Oklahoma.

Beverly and Jack Walthall of Koss, TX are visiting with the Robert Runnels family. Beverly and her daughter Pomy are the former Mother and Daughter USA.

Julie Graves, Avon district 276 manager of Roswell held an sales meeting at the home of Cathy Ames in Ruidoso Downs May 24 with nine representatives attending. They were Joan Means and Shirley Furness of Carrizozo, Margaret Rensch of Capitan, Cathy Ames, Wilma Sandoval, Jan Baker, Fatti Malone, Jo Ann Holmes and Flora Sanchez. It was a very happy and informative meeting.

Mr. H. R. Brooks and Hawey Ray of Carlsbad were guests in Capitan last week and they visited the museum and the park, which they enjoyed. Mr. Brooks lived in Capitan years ago in Mittenbar Canyon. Attended the Baca

School. Miss Ufa Felts was his teacher. His family supplied Ft. Stanton with 1,100 cords of wood a year. He and J. D. Brooks unloaded two cars loads of coal off from the old railroad. They bought the first six cylinder four-speed truck from the City Garage, Monie Gardenhire. From their knowledge they bought the first truck of this kind in Lincoln County. This is interesting history. Many old timers will remember the City Garage and these people. We have made many changes. It is good to have people return and tell us. We do enjoy them. Come again.

Champ Ferguson died in Ruidoso last Saturday and was buried in the Angus Cemetery, May 31, with graveside services at 10 a.m. He was born July 3, 1900. He spent all of his life here in Lincoln County and was a successful rancher for many years before his retirement. His wife Lorene preceded him in death several months ago. Everyone loved them. They are greatly missed.



"The \$365.85 is for Ralph. He's the service man you run over on the way in."



MARIE LOBB, MARYMOUNT College student from Capitan, and active student in the SEARCH program, is shown at a presentation honoring Rev. LeRoy Metro (left), Marymount chaplain. Fr. Metro conducted his 50th SEARCH recently and was presented a plaque by the Most Rev. Daniel W. Kucera, bishop of the Salina (KS) Catholic Diocese. Also shown is Dan Koerperich, a Kansas SEARCH student at Marymount. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lobb, of Capitan.

Corona students are honored

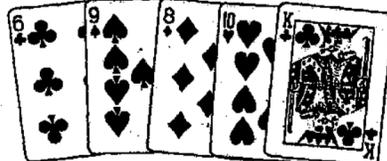
A spokesman for Corona High School announces that four students from Corona have been accepted for membership in The Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Students from Corona High awarded membership are: Thomas R. Perkins, Becky Washburn, Richard Lightfoot and Donna James. Founded in 1968, The Society

has honored some of the most outstanding high school students in the nation. To qualify for society membership, a nominee must excel in academics, extracurricular, or civic activities and be nominated by a local sponsor. Once accepted for this select honor, members become eligible to compete for college scholarships through The

Society's National Awards Program. This year 118 colleges and universities have earmarked scholarship funds for Society members. Corona High School has selected Student Council officers: president, Becky Washburn; vice-president, Shawn Perkins; secretary, Waynette Lindsey; treasurer, Tommy Worley.

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May, 1983

We are pleased to announce the sale of
A Town Lot belonging to
The CITIZENS STATE BANK
Located in Carrizozo
To
W. J. CULLEY
Of Arlington, Texas

Our firm served as broker in this transaction
Mary Rich Real Estate Company
A DIVISION OF CHAMARI, INC.
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This announcement appears as a matter of record only

COMING SOON

The Four Winds Motel
is scheduled to open in the near future - late October or Nov. 1st.

Here are some of the services we will be offering you.

- Competitive Prices
- Large, clean & fresh rooms - sanitized
- Soft water system
- Laundry
- Modern communications system - 24 hrs.
- Ice - 24 hrs.
- Family units
- Rollaway beds
- Beverage dispensers.
- Doubles - Singles.
- Modern heating - refrigerated air - quiet
- Professionally decorated - 1st class furniture
- Smoke detectors in every room
- Major credit cards accepted
- Well insulated 6" walls - quiet
- Stationery provided
- Near 1st quality restaurant - 4 Winds
- Summer swimming arranged
- 12 R.V. Units within one year
- Friendly & Professional Service
- Satisfaction Assured
- Group rates available
- Free Coffee & Donuts
- Free Roadmaps & area orientation.
- Some rooms with small refrigerator
- Color Cable T.V. - 19" Televisions
- Security
- Will be AAA Sanctioned

See Dave for MONTH END SAVINGS

FREE Tire Protection

- Flat tire service for the life of your tire
- Balance (weights also)
- 5,000 mi. rotation
- Rubber valve stems

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P185 70R13 A	49.62	1.95
P185 70R13 B	50.79	2.12
P185 70R14 B	51.09	2.19
P195 70R14 C	52.98	2.25
P205 70R14 E	56.02	2.48
P215 70R14 F	59.77	2.63
P225 70R14 G	62.94	2.81
P225 70R15 G	65.21	2.88
P235 70R15 H	67.06	3.12
P255 70R15 J	72.76	3.51
P255 60R15 S	54.27	2.71
P235 60R14 F	63.85	2.68
P245 60R14 G	67.31	2.85
P225 60R15 G	69.71	2.90
P275 60R15 L	76.79	3.36

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Available on all tires!
Limited warranties on any new car or light truck tire purchased and installed at One Stop Discount Tire. If it should become unserviceable because of road hazard or prenatal and workmanship during warranty time, we will replace or repair it if the original tread is NOT past 2 3/32 inches.
See Dave for details on the nominal charge for this policy.

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Nylon Cord - Blackwalls

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875-16.5LT	8ply	76.94
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950-16.5LT	8ply	84.93
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750-16LT	10ply	80.88

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Cordovan POLY KING POLY V Blackwall

A78-13 25.61	F78-14 33.40
B78-13 26.70	G78-14 35.11
D78-14 39.07	G78-15 36.76
E78-14 38.83	H78-15 38.76

Whitewall

A78-13 29.35	G78-14 39.96
B78-13 30.60	H78-14 42.29
D78-14 33.30	F78-15 41.40
E78-14 34.66	H78-15 43.93
F78-14 37.36	L78-15 47.29

New Mexico's heritage

Before the Apache came to Apache Creek

By DAVID STUART
It is an impressive view from the canyon rim. Arizona lies 22 empty miles due west. Below, arroyos with names like Whiskey Creek and Yankee Gulch wind along ponderosa-studded hills until they join Apache Creek. There, at 7,000 feet above sea level, one finds a forgotten piece of Catron County's remote past. Thereabouts, the more recent past was so colorful that the names of local landmarks don't let one forget it. So, Apache Canyon carries its stream south to the hamlet of Apache Creek at the Tularosa River Seven miles northeast is Aragon, established in the 1870s as Fort Tularosa. Mount Apache pushes into the skyline. It doesn't take much genius to figure out that this area was an Apache Indian stronghold just over a century ago.

Yet it wasn't always that way. It is easy to forget that the various Apache bands only held dominion over this country for two, perhaps three, centuries. Earlier, Mogollon settlers along Apache Creek did better. They built—and rebuilt—villages there for a thousand years.

The Museum of New Mexico began excavation in 1971 to salvage archeological sites threatened by road improvements along State Route 32. David Kaiser directed the project. Excavation foreman Regge Wiseman, now assistant state archeologist, recently reported findings on this little-known area.

Mogollon families first settled Apache Creek about A.D. 300. They built dugout pithouses on natural terraces above the creek. Pithouses were oval or bean-shaped and excavated to a depth of three feet. They were roofed with timber, bark, and banked soil—reminiscent of old Navajo hogans.

Archeologists term this period the "Pine Lawn Phase." Pottery was an undecorated earthenware called "Alma Plain." Villagers farmed small corn plots along the creek bottom and collected wild foods to supplement their harvest. At Apache Creek these settlements typically consisted of two or three pithouses. At several, very large pit structures were found. These may have been early ceremonial houses, or kivas.

Later pithouses, constructed about A.D. 700, tended to be square rather than oval. These usually contained storage cists or chambers, some dug into room

floors. Numerous storage bins indicated that agricultural harvests were larger and more important than in earlier times. These settlements belong to the "San Francisco Phase"—named after ruins containing a well-made red pottery and first found along the San Francisco River.

"San Francisco" pithouses were occupied over a considerable span of time and were continually renovated. Archeologists found multiple packed earth floors—and peeled these away like the layers of an onion.

The last pithouse villages built on Apache Creek belong to the "Three Circle Phase," about A.D. 850. Similar villages are also found throughout the Mimbres country. In number, these averages 25 shallow, rectangular pithouses, though larger ones exist. However, at Apache Creek, "Three Circle" villages were small. Pithouses were oval, seldom plastered inside and quickly abandoned.

Within a century even more differences emerged between northern Catron County villages and those in the south. In the Mimbres region, large "Three Circle" villages were still being constructed when the first masonry foundations of aboveground pueblos were laid along Apache Creek.

Similar "Reserve Phase" pueblos are scattered throughout northern Catron and western Socorro counties. At these, black-

on-white pottery was produced at a time when red-on-white was still in vogue farther south. Masonry architecture and black-on-white pottery are considered as characteristic of northern New Mexico's ancient Anasazi people—not the Mogollon. So three generations of archeologists have argued over how these characteristics came to Catron County. Some say Anasazi people "migrated;" others say the Mogollon and Anasazi merely traded across their frontiers.

Back on Apache Creek, no one in the "Reserve" villages planned on becoming the subject of robust scholarly debate a thousand years later. Folks just carried on as best they could. Times weren't easy. Masonry rooms were often repaired, renovated, and abandoned—only to be repaired and used again. At one site near Yankee Gulch, dismembered skeletons were found scattered about. Such evidence of conflict is widespread in New Mexico during the A. D. 1100s.

Conditions then stabilized for a time. Large-roomed pueblos of the Tularosa Period, about A.D. 1200-1300, were built near earlier village sites along Apache Creek. Excavations at these yield impressive numbers of manos and metates, essential corn-grinding implements.

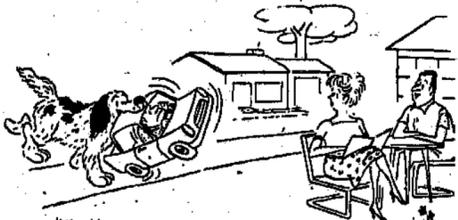
Several Tularosa Period sites were deeply buried by eroded soil from the slopes of Apache Canyon. Thus preserved, they also yielded

layer after layer of renovated room floors. Deep hearths, well-used ash pits and remodeling of masonry walls indicate that successive generations managed a delicate balance on Apache Creek.

Carefully terraced gardens were also created. In one, on the hill above a "Tularosa" pueblo, rows of Agave still grow! Far from its native range, the Agave is mute testimony to agricultural engineering 800 years ago.

By A. D. 1800 the forested uplands of west-central New Mexico were abandoned, but that is another story. Meanwhile, a lot of living had gone on in that one canyon—a thousand years of building, hoping, toiling, and dying. All before the Apache came to Apache Creek.

+Editor's Note: Dr. David Stuart is the author of "Prehistoric New Mexico." He is a self-employed anthropologist, and lives in Albuquerque.



"Well, he finally caught one!"

Immunization clinics set

The Lincoln County Health Office has announced the following immunization clinics for June.

Monday, June 6—LCHO, Courthouse Annex, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, June 13—White Mountain School, Ruidoso, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized. During June and July, there will be no immunization clinics in Capitan, Corona or Hondo. These will be resumed in August.

Anyone interested in Well Child or Family Planning Clinic appointments may call 648-2412.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to friends for their flowers and food during our recent sorrow. It's nice to know we have friends who care. Thank you again.

RICHARD SIDWELL and Family.

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Old newspaper make good firewood. Yours for the hauling. LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, 46-1f

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MR. AND MRS. LORENZO TERAN of Bayard, NM, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Arthur Vega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vega of Carrizozo. A June 25 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Bayard.

New veteran loan policy

Further, if farming operations are to be the primary source of the veteran's income, then it must be established that the venture has a reasonable likelihood for success, stresses Joe Cordova, director, Albuquerque VA Regional Office. Or, if the veteran plans to use the farm residence, but has a primary source of income other than from the farm, farming operations success isn't a primary VA consideration.

For further information, please write, visit or telephone the Albuquerque VA Regional Office at 766-3361 in the Albuquerque area and toll-free 1-800-432-8833 from elsewhere in New Mexico. A VA counselor will respond.

Carrizozo Animal Clinic
OPEN TUESDAYS, 11 AM to 3 PM
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"We Deliver"
Sales Representative will be in Carrizozo on 1st & 3rd Thurs., of each month.

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WHITE SANDS MALL

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RENE JOAN NOREN, Deceased.

No. PB-83-09 Division II

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed ancillary Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DIVISION II IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK S. GOODMAN, Deceased.

No. PB-83-22 Division I

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANK S. GOODMAN, DECEASED AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK S. GOODMAN, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the petition filed by the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives, setting forth a request to enter an order formally probating the last Will and Testament of FRANK S. GOODMAN, deceased, the original of which is attached to the petition on file in the above cause, and further setting forth a request that the undersigned be appointed as Co-personal representative of the estate to serve without bond in an unsupervised administration of the estate will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico on July 20, 1983, at 9:30 o'clock A.M.

Pursuant to Section 45-1-40 NMSA 1978 Comp. notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

MARGO E. LINDSAY DISTRICT COURT CLERK

LAURA BETH DUBOSE P.O. Box 3820, H.S. Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

Rebecca-Sue-Welsh Route 3, Box 62D Big Springs, Texas 79720

Published in the Lincoln County News in four consecutive issues on June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal School District 7, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico and the Associate Director of Public School Finance Division, will on Wednesday, June 8, 1983, 11 a.m., M.S.T. at the Administration Building, 800 D Ave., present and publicly review the budget for the 1983-84 fiscal

LEGALS

year. This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend. Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 28th day of May, 1983.

CARRIZOZO BOARD OF EDUCATION

Wallace H. Ferguson, President

ATTEST: Donald J. Wall Board Secretary

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on May 26 and June 2, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will hold the Revenue Sharing hearing and the 1983-84 fiscal year proposed budget at the regular meeting on June 13, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. at the Conference Room at City Hall. Estimated Revenue Sharing for 1983-84 is \$2400.00 plus an estimate of \$7610.59, totaling \$10,010.59.

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO.

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on May 26 and June 2, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, County of Bernalillo. In the District Court. CASE NO. CV 83-02355 LATH & PLASTER SUPPLY CO., INC., Plaintiff,

HAROLD ROBERSON, individually, and d-b-a HAROLD ROBERSON CONSTRUCTION, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above named plaintiff, in which the said plaintiff prays for judgment in the amount of \$3,084.19 plus reasonable interest thereon at the rate of 10 percent per year until paid, plus Court costs, attorney's fees of not less than 20 percent as provided by law, and such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

And you are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of June, 1983 judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default and the relief prayed for will be granted.

WITNESS the Honorable Michael E. Martinez, District Judge of the Second Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Bernalillo County, this April 28, 1983.

(COURT SEAL) ELOISE E. YOUNG, Clerk By KAREN MARTINEZ, Deputy

The name of the plaintiff's attorney is Robert N. Singer, P.A. (Timothy J. Dreher) whose post office address is Albuquerque, NM P.O. Box 25565, Albuquerque, NM 87125.

Published in the Lincoln County News four consecutive issues on May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed proposals for furnishing of all labor and materials for Paving, Capitan Municipal School, Capitan, New Mexico, will be received at the Board Room of the School Administration Building, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico until 2:00 p.m. (MDT) the 9th day of June, 1983, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Instructions to Bidders and Contract Documents are available to interested contractors at the Office of Charles E. Nolan, Jr. & Associates, A I A Architects, 301 11th Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

LEGALS

General Contractors may obtain three (3) sets of plans and specifications upon a deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each set. Sub-contractors and material suppliers may obtain one (1) set at the stated deposit. If plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids, the full amount of the deposit will be returned to Contractors submitting a bona fide bid.

Proposals must be submitted in accordance with the detail plans and specifications on the forms prescribed for that purpose, and the Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and/or all formalities.

Each bidder is to deposit, with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Ordered by the Board of Education, Capitan Municipal School District No. 28, Capitan, New Mexico on the 21st day of April, 1983.

Mark A. Delgado, President Board of Education Capitan Municipal Schools Capitan, New Mexico Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on June 2, 1983.

LEGALS

FOURTH AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

GROUP III: THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS:

SOLOMON SANCHEZ, a-k-a SALAMON SANCHEZ, a-k-a SALAMON SANCHEZ; JESUSITA SANCHEZ, a-k-a JESUSITA S. SILVA; MANUEL SANCHEZ, a-k-a MANUEL SANCHEZ; ABEL MIRABEL, a-k-a ABEL MIRABEL, a-k-a ABAL MIRABEL, a-k-a ABEL MIRABEL Y TRUJILLO, a-k-a ABEL Y MIRABEL TRUJILLO; MARIA S. DE MIRABEL, a-k-a MARIA SANCHEZ; JOSEFITA SANCHEZ, a-k-a JOSEFITA SANCHEZ; DANIEL SANCHEZ, a-k-a DANOIS SANCHEZ; GUADALUPE SANCHEZ, a-k-a LUPITO SANCHEZ, a-k-a LUPITA SANCHEZ, a-k-a LUPITO MONTES, a-k-a LUPITA MONTES; SENIDA SANCHEZ, a-k-a SENAIDA SANCHEZ, a-k-a SENAIDA MACKAY, a-k-a SENAIDA SANCHEZ; AMANDA S. TORRES; LOUIS TORRES;

GROUP IV: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS:

ANTONIO SANCHEZ, a-k-a ANTONIO SANCHEZ; TELESFORA M. de SANCHEZ, a-k-a TELESFORA SANCHEZ GONZALES, a-k-a TELESFORA MIRABEL de SANCHEZ, a-k-a TELESFORO MIRABEL GONZALES, a-k-a TELESFORA M. de GONZALES, a-k-a TELESFORA MIRABEL de SANCHEZ, wife of Antonio Sanchez;

GROUP V: UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that LYNN D. DURHAM and FREDDA TURNER DURHAM, his wife, as Plaintiffs, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Cause No. CV-07-81, Division I, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants, and you are further notified that CALVIN W. WESCH and JUDY D. WESCH, his wife, as Defendants, have filed a Counterclaim or Cross-action against you, and wherein the said Plaintiffs and said Defendants, Calvin W. Wesch and Judy D. Wesch, his wife, seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general object of said

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action is the establishment of the estate of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Plaintiffs' Third Amended Complaint for Quiet Title in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

A tract of land located in the W-2 SW-4 of Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of said W-2 SW-4, which point is a brass cap monument; thence South 88 degrees 42' West along the South boundary of said SW-4 a distance of 949.31 feet; thence North 03 degrees 31' West along a fence with white iron posts a distance of 385.55 feet; thence South 89 degrees 21' East along a fence a distance of approximately 12.1 feet; thence North 01 degrees 47' West to the North boundary of said SW-4; thence North 89 degrees 07' East a distance of 496.89 feet; thence South 01 degrees 50' East 1,236.53 feet to a fence line; thence South 74 degrees 59' East a distance of 316.27 feet; thence North 57 degrees 55' East a distance of 43.18 feet; thence North 69 degrees 05' East a distance of 47.00 feet; thence South 88 degrees 42' East a distance of 139.47 feet to the East boundary of said W-2 SW-4; thence South 01 degrees 50' East along the East boundary of said W-2 SW-4 a distance of 1,407.25 feet to the point and place of beginning, containing approximately 41.174 acres, more or less.

The general object of the Counterclaim or Cross-action filed by the Defendants, Calvin W. Wesch and Judy D. Wesch, his wife, is the same as to the establishment by said Defendants in fee simple as to a portion of the above described property and which is set forth in Plaintiffs' Third Amended Complaint for Quiet Title, which portion is described in said Defendants' Counterclaim or Cross-action and, in addition, also as to that property being situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

A tract of land located in the SW-4 of Section 26, and the SE-4 SE-4 of Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Section 26, which point is a BLM brass cap monument; THENCE N 01 degrees 45' W along the West boundary of said Section 26 a distance of 450.94 feet; THENCE N 87 degrees 17' W a distance of 60.50 feet to a fence; THENCE N 37 degrees 50' W along a fence a distance of 381.79 feet; THENCE N 05 degrees 27' W along a fence a distance of 423.41 feet; THENCE N 83 degrees 54' W along a fence a distance of 225.13 feet; THENCE S 83 degrees 48' W a distance of 26.98 feet; THENCE S 57 degrees 34' W along a fence a distance of 132.53 feet; THENCE N 10 degrees 18' W a distance of 116.79 feet to the south boundary of U.S. Highway No. 70 (N.M. Project No. FHP 34-A1); THENCE along the said boundary of said highway right-of-way along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 10 degrees 46' 58" and whose radius is 522.96 feet, an arc distance of 98.42 feet; THENCE N 02 degrees 47' W a distance of 10.00 feet; THENCE along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 5 degrees 00" and whose radius is 532.96 feet, an arc distance of 46.51 feet; THENCE S 87 degrees 47' E a distance of 200.00 feet; THENCE along the arc of a curve to the left whose central angle is 12 degrees 00" and whose radius is 994.93 feet, an arc distance of 208.38 feet; THENCE N 80 degrees 13' E a distance of 230.00 feet; THENCE along the arc of a curve to the left whose central is 23 degrees 42" and whose radius is 612.96 feet, an arc

LEGALS

distance of 283.55 feet; THENCE N 56 degrees 31' E a distance of 48.43 feet; THENCE leaving said highway right-of-way and going S 01 degrees 45' E a distance of 1406.54 feet to a point on the south boundary of Section 26; THENCE S 88 degrees 42' W a distance of 375.00 feet to the said place of beginning and containing 16,807 acres more or less.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 14th day of July, 1983, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Plaintiffs' Third Amended Complaint for Quiet Title will be granted and the relief prayed for in the Counterclaim or Crossclaim filed by the Defendants Calvin W. Wesch and Judy D. Wesch will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorneys for the Plaintiff is as follows: PAYNE & MITCHELL, P.A., Post Office Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Defendants, Calvin W. Wesch and Judy D. Wesch, his wife, is as follows: CALVIN W. WESCH, Post Office Box 788, Kermit, Texas, 79745.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 25th day of May, 1983.

MARGO E. LINDSAY, District Court Clerk (D.C. SEAL)

By: (s) Joy Leslie Deputy Published in the Lincoln County News for four consecutive issues on June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 25, 1983, Paul M. Chavez, Box 26, San Patricio, New Mexico 88348 filed application number T-490-S with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well in the Tularosa Underground Water Basin by discontinuing the use of Well No. T-490-S located at a point in the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 8 South, Range 11 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new shallow groundwater Well No. T-490-S to be located in the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 11, for the continued appropriation of 3 acre-feet per acre per annum of water for the irrigation of 10.0 acres of land. Old well to be plugged.

Published in the Lincoln County News for 3 consecutive issues on June 2, 9 and 16, 1983.

LEGALS

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received a request to vacate County Road A-012, approximately one mile in length. Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, NMSA 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet:

TIME: 1:00 P.M. PLACE: County Road A-012 DATE: Thursday, June 9, 1983

The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on June 14, 1983, at 10:00 A.M., County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make com-

LEGALS

ments 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, Thursday, June 2, 1983.

LEGALS

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received a request to open a road and re-route approximately 4-10 of a mile which is on National Forest Land. Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, NMSA 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet:

TIME: 1:00 P.M. PLACE: Ruidoso State Bank, Capitan, and will then proceed to the road site located at the junction of County Road C-023 and N.M. State Highway 380.

DATE: Wednesday, June 8, 1983

The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on June 14, 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, Thursday, June 2, 1983.

Math, science appointment for Beltran

Carrizozo High School junior Robin Beltran has been named to the Research Apprenticeship Program at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology for the 1983 summer session.

Selected from among applicants for the five available positions offered by New Mexico Tech, Robin will be enrolled in a college mathematics course, a program seminar, and on an ongoing scientific research project. Development of a scientific research paper and participation in the New Mexico Science Fair are also required in the assistantship program.

Robin's special interest in the research program is anticipated to be computers. An avid computer "hacker," Robin is knowledgeable in the TRS-80, Apple, and IBM computers, and is presently employed part-time at Belco Industries as a computer operator.

Assisting Robin in obtaining the Assistantship were Mrs. Judi Sidebottom, Brad Oliver and Dr. Jim Miller.

Lorene Hilltop Gallery

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Frames made to order
Art classes--drawing oils, pastels-Weekday or night workshops
Call.....354-2605.....Capitan

'Crime of the Week' scene moves to Clovis

CLOVIS, NM.—On a quiet Sunday morning a year ago, an armed robber coldly, brutally snuffed out the lives of Christy Lee Hopkins and Beverly Ann Keith, employees at an Allsup's convenience store near Cannon Air Force Base. Although a suspect was arrested shortly after the twin murders, he later was released because of lack of evidence. The case remains unsolved. This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission is relaunching its \$1,000 reward for information leading to the solution of this double homicide.

The two young victims, both married to servicemen at Cannon Air Force Base and each the mothers of three children, were working together on the morning of Sunday, May 8, 1982. They were tallying up the previous day's receipts prior to putting some money in the store safe. Suddenly, without warning an armed man burst into the store.

Investigators believe the offender ordered the women to fill a green kitchen trash can with the money they had been counting. After they had complied with his demand, the gunman ordered the women to get down on the floor of a cubicle near the cash register and coldly executed both of them.

A witness told the police he saw a dark complected white or hispanic male, 5-4 to 5-6, 120 to 130 pounds, with collar-length dark brown hair and a moustache, run from the store. The man got into a 1960's model light brown or tan Chevrolet two-door sedan. The witness said the man appeared to be armed with a rifle and was carrying a green trash can which he put into his car. The offender then made his getaway by driving down a dirt road near the store.

If anyone has any information about this double homicide, they are asked to call State Crime Stoppers at its toll-free number, 1-800-432-6933, or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Cash rewards also are offered for information leading to the solution of any major crime committed in New Mexico or the capture of wanted felons.

CLARKE'S Chapel of Roses MORTUARY of RUIDOSO, N.M. will continue to service all of Lincoln County. PHONE: Day or Night 257-7303

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Order your subscription to LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS P. O. Drawer 459 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. ONE YEAR in county \$11.00 out of county \$14.00. TWO YEARS in county \$20.00 out of county \$25.00. Check Enclosed Bill Me. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT ALL INFORMATION. Name, Street Address, P.O. Box, Town, State, Zip.



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ROACH-PRUF as advertised by Paul Harvey, we have it. ACECAPS tree inserts control spruce bud worms, bark beetles. Pest control items of all kinds. Rigo Red Ant Control. MITCHELL SEED & GRAIN Co., Roswell, NM, 622-7650. 23-3c

VISA COMCHEK MC
SUNDRIES
Gas Diesel Oil
ZOZO CHEVRON
Hwy. 64 & 380

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom with 2 lots, 1 bath; Kenmore sewing machine, stereo. 648-2137. 23-2c

FOR SALE: White 1976 Ford pickup, 150 series. Good cond. Contact Robbie Bohks at Western Auto. 23-3tp

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We can solve your roof-leaking problems for good with a super new rubber-like roofing material from Chevron. Let us tell you about it.
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FOR SALE: Fresh eggs, rabbits (alive or dressed.) Clovis Perry, 17th & I, 1 blk. east of Boyce's Orchard. 648-2522. 21-5tp

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Hours 7:30 am - 3:30 pm
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Nice 2 bedroom adobe on Birch Street with lots of charm. Good condition. Top buy at \$16,500.

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POSITIONS OPEN.
One (1) General Maintenance and Two (2) Custodians. Salary Schedule and job description available in the Lincoln County Manager's Office. You may obtain application at the County Courthouse or by calling 648-2337. Positions become available on June 13, 1983.

WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR
Must have experience working with mentally retarded adults and work contract development. Degree in Behavioral Sciences, able to relocate. E.O.E. Contact New Horizons, Carrizozo, N.M. 648-2379.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK
Must have bookkeeping experience, including payroll. Typing skills. Contact New Horizons, Carrizozo, N.M. E.O.E. 648-2379.

TECHNICIAN
Alternate 48 hour weekends in group home for retarded adult women. High school diploma or GED, 21 or over. Valid drivers license, ability to work without direct supervision and ability to do written reports. Contact New Horizons. E.O.E. 23-1c

LOST DOG. Blue heeler cow dog, 10-month-old male with black bobtail, body solid silver with brown chain on neck. Lost in Carrizozo. \$50 reward. Call or write Jerry Fulgham, Box 1845, Clovis, NM; Tel. 763-6231 or 356-5446. 23-2p

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat., June 3-4, at Angus Church of the Nazarene campground. Items include good skis, area rug, Avon bottles, etc. 1/4 mi. N. of Bonita Bridge and follow signs. 23-1p

FOR RENT: Large 3-bdrm house in Carrizozo. Call 648-2379. 23-1c

FOR SALE: '69 Frontier Mobilhome, 12x70, 2 bdrms. furnished. Carrizozo. 648-2223. 23-2p

FOR SALE: One sofa, 3 chairs, 2 end tables. \$50. 648-2968. 23-1p

FOR SALE: 1981 Fan Sunrise Park trailer, 8'x35' with two tip-outs. Extra nice. 354-2752. 23-2p



JOE CHAVEZ was winner of the Las Vegas, NV, trip sponsored in a raffle by Carrizozo Woman's Club. Club member Carolyn Cantrell is shown giving Chavez his winnings: Roundtrip air fare for two from El Paso, three nights at the Stardust Hotel, transportation to hotel, bellman gratuities plus \$100 spending money.

Lisa Ferguson is Phi Kappa Phi

LAS CRUCES—Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, New Mexico State University's honorary society for top students from each of the university's six colleges, has just been completed for spring semester 1983.
Phi Kappa Phi member from Carrizozo is Lisa Ferguson from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. She is the daughter of Wallace Ferguson of Carrizozo.



Bites of tarantulas and black widow not deadly

LAS CRUCES — "This is the time of year people become concerned about bites from tarantulas and black widow spiders," says Jim Knight, Extension Wildlife Specialist for New Mexico State University. "Although the odds of being bitten by one of these critters is slim, knowing what to do can save a lot of apprehension."

One important thing to know is that there has never been a death reported in New Mexico resulting from tarantula or black widow spider bites. In fact, these bites are seldom serious unless the victim is less than 4 years old or quite old.

The black widow spider is best identified by the characteristic crimson hourglass marking on the

underside of the abdomen. The average overall length with the legs extended is about 1.5 inches.

The bite from a black widow is similar to a pinprick. "Sometimes you may not even feel it," Knight says.

Often there is little evidence of a lesion. There may only be a slight local swelling and two tiny red spots with some redness and pain around the swelling. "This is usually all that happens," Knight says.

If the spider injects a lot of venom or if the victim is very young or old he may have cramps in his stomach, thighs or neck. This usually happens within 30 to 90 minutes.

Black widow bites can normally be treated with a cold compress on the wound. If cramping occurs or if the victim is very young or old, get medical treatment. Medical treatment will simply relieve the pain. The condition itself is self-limiting and in most cases symptoms disappear after two or three days.

"While the tarantula looks deadly, it bite is about as painful as a couple of pin stabs and has essentially the same effect," Knight says. Tarantulas have sharp, strong fangs capable of inflicting a painful bite. However, a tarantula will usually bite only after a great deal of taunting.

Treat a tarantula bite by cleaning the wound. Tetanus and antibiotics treatment may be needed for secondary infections.

Miller named to state board

Dr. Jim Miller, superintendent of Carrizozo Schools, has been named to the State Vocational Advisory Committee on Home Economics Education by State Superintendent of Instruction Leonard DeLayo.

The 30-member committee, representing a cross-section of food service industry, child care institution, school district representatives, and parents meets quarterly to advise the New Mexico Department of Education on the content and conduct of home economics education throughout the state.

The group faces some major problems and challenges for the

1983-84 school year. Vocational home economics enrollments have fallen relative to other vocational programs, as has participation in the home ec related vocational student organization, the Future Homemakers of America (FHA).
The changing nature of food service and human care industries has brought about the need for changes in traditional home economics training. The addition of Miller to the State Advisory Committee will complement the already active local advisory committee in efforts to further improve home economics education.



OUTGOING president Mary Ellen Payne of Carrizozo Woman's Club, left, and home ec teacher Susan Thornton, seated right, go over kitchen gifts presented to the school home ec. Two FHA-HERO officers are pictured. Standing left to right, Valerie Silva and Sandra Silva.

Media . . .

[Continued from P. 4]

facie ludicrous, Miss Arvidson went on to reveal:

"A confidential State Department memo in our files recommends the accreditation (of Tass) in the interest of helping American correspondents obtain and retain visas from the Soviet Government. These days, newspapers are filled with reports of foreign governments seizing any opportunity to expel American correspondents from their countries, and there is no doubt in our minds that US reporters would be retaliated against to the detriment of the American public, if the Standing Committee sought to oust representatives of government-controlled news services from our gallery."

Any reporter who has ever covered the Department of State is familiar with the policy whereby the US Government, whenever an American diplomat or newsmen is expelled without due cause, expels a Soviet diplomat or newsmen.

What Miss Arvidson failed to mention in her testimony is the fact that the Standing Committee's files also contain a very strongly worded protest of the accreditation of any Tass representatives, given the large number of KGB agents who have been discovered to be Tass correspondents. This protest came from a source of far greater "pressure" than the State Department: the ASNE (American Association of Newspaper Editors).

This reporters committee having accredited Tass and excluded VOA must surely provide some high comedy to the Kremlin — as well as a propaganda tool. For the Soviets can point out that the VOA is, by Congress itself, not regarded as being as legitimate as Tass or the other government-controlled communist news agencies which are accredited.

By way of still further irony, one of those on the Radio-TV Gallery Standing Committee who testified against admission of VOA was Linda Wertheimer of National Public Radio. NPR is heavily financed by the US Government. Mrs. Wertheimer is accredited to cover Congress, where her husband, Fred, is head of one of the most controversial of all the lobbies, Common Cause. And speaking of lobbyists, Chairperson Arvidson told the Senate Rules Committee: "The Standing Committee was created in 1877 to deal with just this sort of problem: Congress was under siege from lobbyists, claims agents and executive branch employees, who were using press privileges to gain access to the press galleries and other facilities."



Pvt. Henry C. Monroe, son of Clay Monroe of Capitan, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, KY.

Building Materials Farm & Ranch Supplies

Air Conditioners (complete with motor) (no further parts to purchase)

3000-CFM-2 speed	265.00
4000-CFM-2 speed	305.00
5500-CFM-2 speed	409.00
2800-CFM-2 speed, Window Model	189.00
3000-CFM-2 speed, Trailer Coolers	339.00
2400-CFM-Portable	159.00
Seal Down Shingles	24.95
Tee-Lock Shingles	31.75
15 Lb. Felt	5.59
Mineral Surfaced Rolled Roofing	10.50
Portland Cement	4.89
3 1/2" Insulation	.15
6" Insulation	.27
Carved Wood Doors	69.96

Aluminum Screen Doors, Heavy Duty	25.50
7/16", 4x8 Wafer Board	7.49
1/4", 4x8 Wafer Board Paneling	5.49
Remesh, 5 ft. x 150 ft.	36.95
3/8 x 20 ft., Rebar	1.90
1/2 x 20 ft., Rebar	2.29
Stucco Netting, 3 ft. x 150 ft.	34.95
Septic Tanks, Fiberglass, 1,000 Gallons	495.00
8 and 16 Bright Box Nails	19.75

Iron Roofing

8 ft. x 26"	3.85
10 ft. x 26"	4.85
12 ft. x 26"	5.85
14 ft. x 26"	6.89
16 ft. x 26"	7.89

Partical Board, A Grade

1/2", 4x8	4.75
3/4", 4x8	5.75

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. oblong	99.95
7 ft., Round	135.00

Field Fencing

32" x 330 ft.	47.95
39" x 330 ft.	53.95
47" x 330 ft.	81.50
48" Horse Fence, Heavy Duty	68.95
60" Horse Fence, Heavy Duty	84.96
Barbwire, Import, 12 1/2 Ga.	21.95
Barbwire, American, 12 1/2 ga.	32.50
6 ft. T-Posts, Med. Wt.	1.99
6 ft. T-Posts, Hvy. Duty	2.25
7 ft. T-Posts, Hvy. Duty	2.69
34" x 16 ft. Hog Panels	13.65
52" x 16 ft. Cattle Panels	16.49

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14-2, w-ground	18.95
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Toilets, A grade	43.95

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