

LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 27 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301 THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905

Cloudfcroft prepares for the 4th

An old-fashioned Fourth of July jamboree is planned for July 2-3 by the Cloudfcroft Chamber of Commerce.

Activities will be held in Zenith Park. They include an arts and crafts fair with 65 local artists, an old-time fiddlers' contest, treasure hunt for cash and merchandise donated by local merchants, sack races, watermelon seed spitting and ugly dog contest. Sunday, cow chip throwers will demonstrate their skills, along with peanut rollers

and bubble gum blowers. Bingo will be held in the firehall, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. There will also be free hayrides from town to the park all weekend. There will be food booths and games of skill.

A Saturday night dance will be held at the firehall, 9 to 1 a.m., and another at the Western Bar on Sunday night, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. An open jam session, open to all good musicians, will be held at the Red Dog Saloon, Sunday, 9-12.

Sheriff's deputies hit marijuana growers

Approximately 135 ounces of marijuana valued at \$7,000 was "harvested" a bit prematurely on Bureau of Land Management land near Fort Stanton, June 23.

David Pumphrey, 27, of Hondo was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) and is in Lincoln County Jail in lieu of \$1500 bond.

The patch of growing marijuana was found by BLM employees Joe Hummel, Clarence Seagraves and James Konopinski, who work out of the Roswell office, and reported it to the Lincoln County Sheriff Pumphrey told the three men at first that he had camped on the land for more than two months on an archeology study. Arrested later by Chief Deputy Charles Cox and Deputy Art Lindsey, he admitted he had seeded and cultivated the marijuana crop.

Possession of as much as eight ounces is a felony under the law.

The sheriff's department and the Forest Service have entered into an agreement to eliminate the cultivating of marijuana on forest land. Cox said there is "lots of it" being grown on forest land, and that much of it is being grown by local people.

In a similar incident, Cox and Deputy Bryan Baker pulled up 2,000 marijuana plants found growing in a forested area on Lietzman Ranch near White Oaks, June 25.

Cox said the marijuana patch was discovered by ranch employees and reported to the sheriff's office. The patch was adjacent to a running spring. Unfortunately for the "farmers," the spring furnished water for ranch headquarters and when the

flow of water was impeded, ranch hands visited the spring to find the trouble. They found a carefully tended patch of marijuana being watered by the spring. As of presstime, no arrests had been made.

Eighteen marijuana cigarettes were also confiscated by Deputy B J Barnes on June 20 after the manager of a campground near Bonito Lake reported having found them hidden on the premises. The owner of the cigarettes has not been found.

In other sheriff's department activity, Rinaldo Castro was arrested June 25 and charged with DWI. His two companions, Marjorie Martinez and Gloria Valdez Alcozer, were also arrested and charged with riding with a drunk driver.

Robert D Wilmetth was arrested June 25 and charged with \$1,000 theft.

Over the weekend, Lincoln County Jail housed 13 prisoners from the Carlsbad Jail while the jail there remedied a plumbing problem.

Immunization: July clinics

Immunization clinics for July include one at Carrizozo, Lincoln County Health Office, July 5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at Ruidoso's White Mountain School, July 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized. Those interested in Well Child or Family Planning clinics should call 648-2412 for appointments.

During July there will be no immunization clinics held in Capitan, Corona or Hondo.

The Pony Express to ride

The 15th annual Pony Express ride from White Oaks to Lincoln will be reeled off on Aug. 6.

The race starts at 8 a.m. at White Oaks and will end about 10 o'clock in Lincoln.

Anyone may mail a letter via Pony Express to any address within the continental limits for a donation of one dollar. For the

public's convenience, mail drops have been established at B & L Pizza and the Rusty Anchor Captain, Outpost, Carrizozo, White Oaks Museum and Bonito Stables, White Oaks, Lane's Western Wear and Buck Mayer Real Estate, Ruidoso.

There will be a \$2500 added purse for first, second and third place winners in the Pony Express race, plus gift certificates

and trophy belt buckles for those who finish the race. There is a \$50 entry fee.

An Arabian gelding will be raffled during the event. Tickets may be purchased at Bonito Stables or the White Oaks Museum.

For information, call Robert Runnels, 354-2778 or Ginny James, 336-8132.



DEPUTY Sheriff Art Lindsey with marijuana plants taken from BLM lands.



DEPUTY Sheriff Bryan Baker with some of 2,000 marijuana plants confiscated.

Happy 208th birthday to the Army

On June 20, the US Army celebrated its 208th birthday. No organization in America has made greater change in the past few years.

According to Lt. Col. Robert C. Karlseng, commander of the Army recruiting activities in New Mexico and West Texas, the Army has a basic package of

benefits, plus educational and skill training opportunities unmatched in its 208 years of service to the nation. "Yet, many people think we haven't changed much from the era of the World War II combat movie."

Training in critical Army skills, such as telecommunications, electronics, surveying, medical specialties, and aircraft and helicopter repair, could even lead to jobs in civilian life.

The educational opportunities are better than ever. Soldiers can take approved college courses during their off-duty hours, and the Army will foot up to 75 percent of the bill. For those hoping to raise money for college, there is the Army College Fund. The Army College Fund enables qualified soldiers to gain up to \$15,200 for college or vocational school in a two-year enlistment. For three or four years, the fund could reach \$20,100.

The all-volunteer Army must have a basic offer good enough to attract the high quality personnel it needs. For example, an enlistee's starting salary today is more than \$570 a month. That can go far in the Army, since room and board, clothing, medical and dental care are provided. Soldiers also get up to four weeks paid leave per year.

The pool is saved!

Previous donations	\$947.00
New donors:	
Carrizozo Animal Clinic,	
Lynn Willard, DVM and John Van Zandt, DVM	\$25.00
Anonymous	\$15.00
Jim Price, Midland, TX	\$10.00
Dale and Maxine LaMay	\$25.00
Total	1,022.00



FLAG DAY, June 14, was observed at New Horizons Developmental Center with a party hosted June 22 by Ancho's United Presbyterian Women. Flag-topped cupcakes, homemade ice cream and punch were served. Above, left to right, are Katie Hightower, Betty Davis, Debbie Bond, Martha and Mary Beth; Vernelle Hightower, Joanna Gutierrez, Beth Hightower and Mollie.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ



ALUMNI DOINGS

The dance Saturday at Carrizozo Country Club was well attended by alumni, relatives and other guests. The big crowd of dancers enjoyed the sounds of musicians Steve and Stan

Wheeler, Phillip Ortiz and Ray Turcotte. Carrizozo Alumni Assn. will use proceeds of the dance to give a third annual scholarship to a 1984 graduate. Recipients the past two years were Lisa Crenshaw and John Hemphill.

Following the dance the class of '43, which celebrated a 40th year reunion, met in the home of Mary Vidaurri Chavez for posole and the trimmings. Nine of 19 classmates gathered for the celebration. Organizing the af-

fair were Mary, Bertha Chavez LaFave, Lillian Crumbley Swift and Jane Gallacher Shafer. Robert Meza of Los Angeles had his son Robert Jr. videotape the weekend events.

The class of 1853 celebrated a 30th anniversary with 11 out of 18 classmates present.

VISIT OL' HOMETOWN

They came in cars, trucks, RVs and one former graduate and his son made the trek to the ol' hometown by motorcycle. Dick Doss of Los Angeles, who attended school here 1945 to 1951, came to this year's school reunion on a motorcycle. His son Erik accompanied him. Dick's wife Freda left the driving up to the airline and came to New Mexico by plane. They all met in Carrizozo.

A buffet supper Saturday was consumed by about 65 alumni and friends at the Four Winds Restaurant prior to the dance. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Curly Burns of Hobbs whose children attended school here. The Burns couple happened to be at the Four Winds when they ran into the alumni crowd. Curly is a former owner and druggist of the Paden Drug and comes to Carrizozo now and then to help Pharmacist Hal Sims at the Family Drug.

TALL TALE SWAP

After a night of dancing, alumni and others shared a potpourri of foods next day at Spencer Park. They exchanged family notes and caught up on the latest local happenings. Several alumni and families will remain in Carrizozo for an extended

visit. Jobie McPherson, class of '38, was seen showing off his instant photos of local homes he resided in when he attended school here. He lives in Farmington.

Among the picnic goers were Buster Smoot and grandson Warren Letchworth Capitan; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Aguilar, El Paso, and sons Mark and Matt; Opal Crenshaw, Ruidoso; and Christine Chavez, Albuquerque.

David Sanchez, class of '48, was overheard saying: "God only makes so many perfect heads, the rest he covers with hair."

THEY WERE HERE

The list of local and area alumni who attended the annual homecoming activities is too lengthy to list, but the out-of-town and state reunion visitors registered at the school on Saturday afternoon included: J. D. Garrison, Clint, TX; Richard and Elouise (Yochem) Dow, Albuquerque; Bob Woodard, Denver, Co; Jobie McPherson, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meza and son, Robert Jr., Los Angeles; Dick Doss, Los Angeles; Joe and Arsenia (Lueras) Navarro and son, Rudy, Alamogordo; Eddie bolguin and Betsy Mabrey, Tempe, AZ; Claude Wilson, Farmington; Peggy Cathey Smith, Lewisville, TE; Donald Ueen, Albuquerque; Barbara Jeanne Branum, La Luz; David Sanchez, Rosemead, CA; Anna Bell Hoffman Burrow, Albuquerque; Margaret Manire Karlin and husband, Fred, Aztec; Rex Darrow Turner, Douglas, AZ; Magdalene Madrid Lucero, Albuquerque; Lee and

Dorothy Straley, Estancia; Connie Dean Brown and George Dean, Albuquerque.

EASY AS PIE

"Who made this?" was a question asked at Sunday's alumni potluck picnic. They were referring to a culinary delight on the dessert table. I traced the dish to Joan Means. I asked Joan for the recipe right on the spot because Joan is hard to track down once you let her out of your sight. Joan, president of the Carrizozo Health Center advisory board, is an Avon representative and a part-time dispatcher at the sheriff's department. She calls the dessert Dump Cake but the name comes from the ease in dumping all the ingredients into the pan. Here is how Joan makes the dessert:

Into a 9 x 13 or larger pan dump one can cherry pie filling and one can each of UN-DRAINED fruit cocktail and

crushed pineapple (one pound size cans). Sprinkle one whole box of yellow cake mix over this (do not stir). Slice a stick of margarine over the dry cake mix and sprinkle with half a pound or so of chopped nuts. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until done.

SINCE EARLY 1900s
If the little tiny yellow frame
(Continued on Page 5)

Mary Kay COSMETICS

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OF REUNIONS - Roy Dow, president of the Carrizozo Alumni Assn., and Catherine Cornett, secretary (standing) browse through three scrapbooks with Dollie Ward. Ward has collected photos and clippings of the past reunions from the Lincoln County News. She shared them with others at Sunday's picnic.



"DID-DIDN'T!" Three Carrizozo High alumni argue over which one came the greater distance to attend this year's reunion. California residents fought it out at the registration reception Saturday afternoon. They are, from the left: Bob Meza, Saugus, CA; David Andy Sanchez, Rosemead, CA; and Dick Doss, Canyon Country.



CLASS OF 1943 - Nine out of a class of 19 were here last weekend for their 40th class reunion. Left to right, seated: Bertha Chavez LaFave, Bob Woodard and Magdalene Madrid Lucero. Standing: Lillian Crumbley Swift, Elouise Yochem Dow, Robert Meza, Mary Vidaurri Chavez and Margaret Manire Karlin.



INDEPENDENCE DAY

In America we have so much to be thankful for, and celebrating our Independence each 4th of July helps to remind us that being an American citizen is a great privilege and honor we should never for one minute forget.

Our bank and all of Lincoln County appreciates the work and effort of those good folks who for many years have been putting on the Smokey Bear Stampede and Rodeo that attracts thousands of people and puts thousands of dollars into the Lincoln County economy.

One of the three shown above is gone, as we lost Champ Ferguson this year. Malcolm and Bill Edgar both have lost some of their hair over the years, but their enthusiasm for this annual show hasn't diminished.

We hope all of the college students have found summer work to help with their fall tuition, but if you come up short, please pay our bank a call and just perhaps we might be able to work out something on a finance plan to make up what you will be needing.

Don't forget Camp Meeting dates, July 13 through 17th.



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Corona News

0.29" rain fell on the 23rd. The thermometer rose to 89 degrees on the 21st and dropped to 44 on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sturman were in Comanche, TX Monday to attend funeral services for John Shirley. Mr. Shirley, compressor complex superintendent at Lincoln Station, died after an 18-month bout with cancer. He is to be replaced by Allen Cushman.

Mrs. L. L. Vick was one of many attending the singing convention at Cedarvale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton, Clovis, were here Sunday evening. Ann Norton, moderator of the Sierra Blanca Presbytery, brought the message at the Presbyterian Church for the pastor, Mack Moore, who was at Ghost Ranch.

The Youth Fellowship is

sponsoring a pink and blue shower for Renee Kessler Thursday, July 14. Beverly Bell says everyone is invited to attend the party at her home at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faver, Tucumcari, came Saturday to pick up their son Jay, who had been spending the week with Dan Bell. They were accompanied by their daughter Betsy and friends Ginger and Leslie Curtis, who enjoyed the weekend on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tubbs and Tonya have returned to their home in Casa Grande, AZ, after a vacation here and in Carrizozo. Tonya will begin her college nursing studies this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Grimes, Arlington, TX, are parents of a daughter, Nicole Rene, born May 20. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hanson. Maternal great-grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson.

The Corona Extension Club met Thursday, June 23, in the school recreation room with 10 members present. The meeting was called to order by president Kay Sultemeier. The Summer Festival was discussed. It was decided that each member should bring a food item, canned or fresh, for the food basket to be raffled. Cookbooks and raffle tickets will be sold at the luncheon and at 4-H booth at the Play Day rodeo, July 16. The meeting to have been held in Albuquerque has been postponed. Beverly Merritt reported on the Home Makers College at NMSU which she attended with her daughter, Jacki Hindi.

A salad luncheon was served with hostesses Beverly Merritt and Amelia Hindi. The next meeting will be July 28 with a program on bread dough by Allene Sultemeier. Hostesses will be Allene Sultemeier and Juanita Sultemeier.

Mrs. Paul Cartwright and sons, Brad and Mark, left Monday for their home in Bloomfield. Janey and Mark spent the week at the Sharp Ranch while Brad was at Camp Stoney, a camp for diabetic children. He said he had no problems and even went on an overnight camping trip away from the main location.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mays and sons, Kenny and Travis, left Monday for their home in Huntington, Utah. They had been on vacation for a week at the ranch of Kenneth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson Sr., where they were joined for the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Heath and Heather Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll, Tod and Jamie Carrol, and Janet and Rusty Franklin, all of Roswell.

Friends were saddened to learn of the death of Don Osborne of Elida. Mrs. Osborne called to say he had died Sunday in a tragic accident. His neck was broken when the upper deck of a cattle truck fell on him. Services were set for Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutchinson, Kent and Sharia Hutchinson, and Chris Decker of Oklahoma City are here for 10 days with Barbara's mother, Mrs. Dick Wiegert, Mr. Wiegert and the Bill Bryans. They left Tuesday for Silver City where Dan graduated from high school and will return for the weekend when Madge and Tad Langetieg are expected.

Preceptor Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday afternoon in the home of president Linda Cancilla for the purpose of winding up the business of the old year and making plans for the new. Meeting dates were changed to the first Monday of the month at 4:30 p.m. except for September and January when the meetings will be the second Monday, Sept. 10 and Jan. 9. Thomasene Romans was elected recording secretary. Committee chairman were named and hostesses assigned. Programs will be selected at the next meeting. Beginning day will be a brunch at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on Aug. 28 to which husbands will be invited.

Twenty-five dollars was given to Chaparral 4-H for the Washington trip, and the chapter will have a booth at the Summer Festival, July 16, to sell pecans, caps and T-shirts and other articles.

The hostess served chips, dips, assorted raw vegetables, watermelon and ice tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Alford and Roe Ann took a vacation to visit with relatives in Nara Visa,

Woodward, and Cheyenne, OK.

Corona High School varsity cheerleaders came home from four days in Albuquerque with one blue ribbon and three red ones. Congratulations.

Beginning July 8, services for the next six months at the Presbyterian Church will be at 9 a.m. to be followed at 10 a.m. by Sunday School.

Chaparral 4-Hers are busy getting ready for the horse show and play day at the Corona Summer Festival on July 16. Seven members accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byrd to a council meeting in Capitan Sunday and went on to spend the night with Denise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. West. They came back to Capitan Monday to help clean the Fair Building.

Plans for the Summer Festival are nearing completion. The Angel Fire Corp. will have a booth at the summer festival. They will have advertising materials and will offer a free trip.

Booths are available either on Main Street or at the rodeo grounds, and the booth fees will go this year to Chaparral 4-H. Entries for the parade are needed. See Pam Owen or Beatrice Chavez. The cheerleaders are offering a carryout lunch service. Charge for the dance will be \$5 a couple with children under 12 free. Horse show trophies have been ordered.



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Welcome to the Capitan... **Smokey Bear Stampede**

4th OF JULY WEEKEND CELEBRATION

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th **3 BIG DAYS**

PROGRAM

July 2	July 4
NIGHT RODEO - 8:00 P.M.	PARADE - 11:00 A.M.
DANCE - 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.	BARBECUE - 11:30 A.M. (Sponsored by Carrizozo FFA)
July 3	LINCOLN COUNTY QUEEN CROWNED - 1:30 P.M.
RODEO - 2:00 P.M.	RODEO - 2:00 P.M.
	RODEO - 8:00 P.M.
	DANCE - 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

MUSIC BY K-HEY ALL-AMERICAN MUSIC BAND
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Opinion

● IT'S July 4 time again when we give pause to reflect upon America's heritage—life, liberty and the pursuit of food stamps. It is a time to get away from the kids so you won't have to explain why it is that they can't buy firecrackers but the government can buy H-bombs.

● LAST July 4 you were regaled here with some lofty patriotic comment on great Americans who bequeathed us the world's longest surviving democracy. It bored the hell out of you. This year we are going to discuss some Americans you probably never heard of but who contributed much to the national stature.

● LET us begin items of interest to Early American history buffs, none of which are to be found in standard history textbooks. You are at Ford's Theater in Washington and John Wilkes Booth has just shot President Lincoln. Wilkes leaps to the stage from the president's box in a pre-planned escape plan, but catches his spur in the process and breaks his leg. The irony is, Booth's spur became entangled in an American flag. One more reason why you should always remove your hat and place it over your heart (if any) when the flag goes by.

● ONE of our more obscure national heroes is, or should be, Caesar Rodney. He rode 80 miles horseback to resolve a deadlock in the Delaware delegation—which enabled the Second Continental Congress to vote for independence. Just another case where one man's vote really counted.

● THE first news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence appeared on July 5, 1776 in the "Pennsylvanischer Staatsbote," a newspaper published in Philadelphia. It was printed in German. George Washington finally got a translation of it on July 9, and it wasn't until 1784 that the public learned that the author of the Declaration was Thomas Jefferson. And, as late as July 4, 1983 most Americans don't know that the Declaration of Independence has nothing to do with the Constitution of the United States or that its reference to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is not a right guaranteed to all Americans.

● THE Executive Mansion, known as the White House today, was called the Palace when it was built. Then it became known as the President's House. Later it was painted white to cover up the blackened structure after it was burned by the British in the War of 1812. It has been known as the White House ever since. The first residents of the structure were President and Mrs. John Adams in 1800. There were no bathrooms and no running water. Water for the Adams family had to be carried from a spring five blocks away.

● ON July 4 there is much ado about Yankee Doodle. Few people know (or care) that this ditty was brought to America by the British, who stole it from Holland. In the early 1700s farm workers in Holland had a song that referred to their pay, which was one-tenth of the grain they harvested plus all the buttermilk they could drink. The song went like this: "Yanke Doodle, Dodel down-Diddle, dudel, lanther-Yanke vivor, vover, vown-Botermilk und tanther." So, you say, what about that line, "stuck a feather in his cap and called it macaroni?" That reference is to the Macaroni Club made up of fops and effete young men in England who wished to bring continental elegance to their country. The song was used by the British to slander the ill-clothed and uncouth American revolutionary troops. They made a big mistake.

● MANY famous Americans never made the history books, more's the pity. M. L. Byrn of New York deserves the plaudits of mankind for having invented the first corkscrew in March, 1860. And three groans for Waldo Hanchett who invented the modern dentist chair in 1848, and a wink for Pierre Gougeleman who built the first glass eye factory in the United States in 1851.

● ONE rocket's red glare for Samuel Wilson, the original Uncle Sam. A meat packer from Troy, NY, he sold sides of prime beef to the US Army during the War of 1812 and was later appointed inspector of army supplies. Part of his job was to stamp meat barrels with the insignia "US," and the soldiers jokingly said it stood for "Uncle Sam." Someone even came up with a slogan: "Uncle Sam—he feeds the army." Gradually, Samuel Wilson's nickname came to stand for the entire United States government, and the slogan has been changed to: "Uncle Sam—he feeds everybody."

● HISTORY has all but ignored that great patriot, Joseph C. Gayetty of New York who in 1857 turned the world bottom-side up by inventing toilet paper, much to the dismay of Midwest corn farmers who found themselves with a surplus of corkscoops and were soon wiped out. The paper was marketed as "Gayetty's Medicated Paper—a perfectly pure article for the toilet and for the prevention of piles." Today, next to the automobile, the shopping cart is the most widely used four-wheel contraption on earth. It was invented in 1937 by Sylvan N. Goldman of Oklahoma City, owner of a supermarket chain, who was sick and tired of customers dropping their groceries all over his tidy floors. Let's burst a bomb in air for Chester Greenwood of Farmington, Maine for inventing ear muffs and making his hometown known as "The Earmuff Capital of the World." Other unsung men of greatness include Walter Hunt, who invented the safety pin; James Wright and Peter Hodgson who started the world in 1945 by inventing Silly Putty; and George F. Grant who invented the golf tee in 1899, and whose home at 108 Charles Street, Boston, is now a museum where duffers from all over the world come to pay homage.

● EVERY American should be proud of Harry T. Hartwell of Mobile, Alabama. After being defeated in the race for

(CONTINUED ON P. 7)



"TERRIBLY SORRY - I'M RETRAINING MYSELF TO DO IT THE RIGHT WAY!"

'Won't you step into my parlor . . .'

The Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce has proposed that Lincoln County Commissioners impose a countywide lodgers' tax, proceeds of which would finance publicity campaigns for local tourist attractions.

Just as we were opposed to the Carrizozo lodgers' tax recently imposed on local lodging establishments, we are opposed to any countywide lodgers' tax no matter how the funds are expended.

First, because we believe this is no time to thrust new, additional taxes upon the public, traveling or otherwise.

Second, it appears unfair to expend funds to attract tourists to Lincoln County, then make them pay a selective tax for having "been attracted."

Third, if advertising is used to attract visitors who spend money, that "new money" benefits the entire county and, directly or indirectly, every person in it. It would seem more equitable for the county to pay

for such advertising from its general fund to insure that all residents share equally in the cost.

Fourth, since Carrizozo and Ruidoso already have lodgers' taxes which are being used to attract tourists to their towns, the countywide proposal appears designed to force lodging establishments outside the city limits of both towns to participate in advertising costs. Surely, there should be some "haven" in the county where overnight guests might not be compelled to support activities in which they may have no interest.

Principal beneficiary of the countywide lodgers' tax would be Ruidoso. Commissioner John A. Hightower hit the nail on the head when he suggested that Ruidoso's desire for more money for tourist advertising might better be solved by extending its city limits to take in adjacent lodging establishments which, because of their proximity to Ruidoso, stand to benefit more from any influx of tourists.

Watch over Washington

Should reporters steal to get a story? 'Of course!'

By LESTER KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON — Lyle Denniston, who covers the US Supreme Court for The Baltimore Sun, told a recent symposium on national security and freedom of the press that in pursuit of a story, he would willingly steal documents right off the desk of the Secretary of Defense. And if this also involves breaking and entering, "No problem whatever."

"It's a question of justifying it in terms of the commercial sales of information to interested customers," he said. "That's the only thing I do . . . sell information; hopefully for profit."

When asked by this column whether he would have stolen for possible publication, either the TOP SECRET plans for the Allied invasion of Normandy on D-Day or the TOP SECRET aspects of the Manhattan Project, Denniston replied: "Both of those would have been great stories."

This declared intent to steal, even national secrets, at the risk of many lives is by no means rare in today's media.

At the same symposium, when asked about the propriety of publishing any of our nation's military secrets, Howard Simons, managing editor of The Washington Post, declared:

"My job is to find them . . . because we're not in the business of drawing moral values."

Much the same lie-or-steal-for-a-story morality was also enunciated by Robert Scheer of The Los Angeles Times ("A Special Kind of Journalism").

Despite this open admission of adherence to theft-journalism, representatives of these newspapers are still issued credentials, including even building passes, which allow the holder to gain access to such buildings as the State Department and the Pentagon after dark.

The Washington Post was mortified, however, when associates of the President of the United States used such tactics as burglary and lying during an episode called Watergate, when the Post won a Pulitzer Prize.

Another Pulitzer Prize was won by Post reporter Janet

Cooke, after she adhered to this No Morality. She lied about her credentials, in order, subsequently, to win fame with an even more celebrated lie, or series of lies, in print.

The Washington Post people were mortified to have been betrayed in this fashion. For some reason, the Post's managing editor, Mr. Simons, seems to suggest that betraying the Post is terrible. But as for betraying your country by publishing its military secrets . . .

How can readers possibly determine when reporters of the lie-and-steal school start getting honest? Is it when they begin actually writing what they have been lying and stealing to obtain? What mystic morality creeps in to effect sudden honesty rather than the venerable aphorism, "Never permit facts to get in the way of a good story" — to which could be added a corollary for the '80s: "And never permit honesty to get in the way of getting one."

Are these watchdogs the breed who should be on watch to protect the public from another Watergate?

Inside Religion

NCC may fall apart over the homosexual issue

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

The National Council of Churches has no compulsory retirement age. And its highest ranking staffer, General Secretary Claire Randall, is only 63 — which is young when compared to either the 12 Apostles of the Mormon Church or a number of prominent members of the United States Senate.

Miss Randall has announced her intention not to seek reelection to her post, whose salary is concealed from the

public. Apparently, she is aware that the NCC is a rapidly sinking ship, which may well break apart on the issue of homosexuality — as early as this fall.

At its spring meeting, the NCC engaged in preliminary discussions about the membership application of the predominantly homosexual, 27,000-member Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. During the course of this stormy debate, the Rev. Alexander Dounouras of the Greek Orthodox Ar-

chdiocese declared:

"The Orthodox could not find it possible to enter into ecclesiastical fellowship with the Metropolitan Community Churches. For the Orthodox, it could not even be a debateable issue. The Orthodox Church cannot accept them as a church on the basis it has been formed."

This strong expression of conviction apparently did not commend itself to Methodist delegate Roy Sano. For this member of the faculty of the

(CONTINUED ON P. 7)

Letters to the Editor

Who killed Pat Garrett?

EDITOR—I am a subscriber to your newspaper and enjoy it each week, particularly your own frequently "pithy" comments. Keep it up.

Last week's issue, my copy of which has already been forwarded to another Lincoln County native, contained an article by a publicity man for the Southern Pacific Railroad outlining some historical background of the early days of the railroad in that area.

This man, under his byline, which I do not recall, makes a flat statement that the OMLEE siding near Alamogordo was named for "Oliver M. Lee, who killed Pat Garrett." This statement is patently false and without foundation as to the killing of Pat Garrett. As far as I know, or have ever heard, Mr. Lee was never accused of having killed Pat Garrett.

A man named Brazil (sic) — Wayne Brazil — accompanied by an eyewitness named Carl Adamson, went to Las Cruces immediately following the shooting of Pat Garrett and turned himself in to authorities, admitting that he had just shot and killed Pat Garrett on the side of a road east of Las Cruces. Brazil was indicted and tried for this offense, and acquitted on grounds of self-defense. Brazil and Garrett had been having trouble for some time over some goats Brazil had on Garrett's ranch, which Garrett wanted removed. These facts are historically correct, and can be verified.

I was born in Carrizozo and spent my early years in Lincoln, Otero and Socorro counties. I was privileged to know Oliver Lee and his friend, Jim Gilliland. I have always been proud of my acquaintance with Mr. Lee and feel that this erroneous accusation should not go unchallenged.

Granted, Mr. Lee was a forceful and controversial figure during troubled times in that area, but his memory deserves better than such a false accusation.

This railroad writer has apparently been grossly misinformed and has not bothered to do much, if any, proper background research into the killing of Pat Garrett. I make no inference reflecting on the editorial integrity of your newspaper, since this copy was apparently printed as received from this outside individual.

Thank you for your indulgence, and I trust that you may make your own further investigation into this matter, if you deem it of importance, with a view toward setting the record straight.

A. V. SWEARINGEN,
Artesia, NM.

(ED. NOTE—Lincoln County News records indicate that nobody knows for sure who killed Pat Garrett. Wayne Brazil confessed to the killing, but some believe he did so because he thought he would be acquitted and none of the other principals would have been. Some say Carl Adamson did Garrett in. Others say it was the work of James P. "Killing Jim" Miller, or W. W. Cox or Print Rhode. Best judgment of historians is that Brazil pulled the trigger. On trial for murder, Brazil was defended by Albert B. Fall, prominent lawyer who later became US Secretary of the Interior and went to prison for accepting \$100,000 in bribes in the Teapot Dome scandal.)

Publicize NM history

EDITOR—Please let me congratulate the Lincoln County News on running the recent article on Apache Creek archeology by David Stuart. Not only did Dr. Stuart do an excellent job in opening the curtains for a quick peek into the lives of our prehistoric ancestors, but your paper is also performing a valuable public service. As water and other resources become scarcer, it becomes more and more critical that we learn as much as possible about people who lived in the same area we do and under conditions similar to those facing us—and who managed to survive.

It is especially tragic that people in New Mexico, which has such a remarkable archeological record, are told so little about their past. If New Mexico were almost anywhere else in the world, our archeological and historical resources would be treated like the crown jewels. You are to be commended highly for helping to get some of this important information on our past to the public. Keep it up!

CAROL J. CONDIE,
President,
New Mexico Archeological Council,
Albuquerque.

EDITOR—I actually know David Stuart—he used to work at the University of New Mexico. You recently printed an article by him on Apache Creek. How can I get extra copies of that issue?

MAUREEN MILLER,
Albuquerque.

EDITOR—During a recent visit I happened to read the issue of your paper. In it I read an article on Apache Creek by David Stuart. It was fascinating! New Mexico is an exciting state, with such an interesting history. Articles such as this one aid residents and tourists alike in learning a bit of history.

C. K. MORGAN,
Albuquerque.

'Gotcha!'

EDITOR—The lady from T or C who insulted you (and other literate people) because you used the phrase "moral leper" (Opinion, June 16) should buy herself a good dictionary, such as Webster's Seventh Collegiate.

This authoritative dictionary gives two definitions for "leper": (1) "A person affected with leprosy"; (2) "A person shunned for moral or social reasons."

Since you used the qualifying word "moral" it is clear that you did not refer to Definition No. 1, and it is just as obvious that you did refer to people who come under Definition No. 2.

The same book also gives two definitions for "leprosy." The first one everybody knows. The second simply says, "A harmful influence."

This lady called you a lot of rotten things just because she didn't recognize your use of correct phraseology to make a point.

JULIE GALLEGOS,
Chino, CA.

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)

Write your legislator

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

STATE SENATOR: Charlie T. Lee, Dr. 149, Alamogordo 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 20510. 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.

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By MARGARET RENCH

By MARGARET RENCH
Wednesday, June 22, we had 20 of an inch of rain in the late night. It was great and it remains cool. Thursday, Ruidoso had a good rain for some time during the day. That moisture is much needed, appreciated and enjoyed. We are thankful for every drop.

The Stampede Rodeo will be July 2, 3 and 4, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Every day will be full. The parade will be Monday, July 4, and after that everyone can enjoy that delicious barbecue at the Fairgrounds. Do enjoy these holidays with us. We always appreciate everyone. See you there.

The 4-H County Council held its meeting at the Fair Building Sunday afternoon.

The Capitan area Girl Scouts and Brownies are attending day camp at Camp of the Universe near Ruidoso this week.

There were 1,713 visitors at the Smokey Museum and Park from June 20 through June 26. This increases each week. We are happy to have them. A group of 46 boys and girls from the Spring Branch School District of Houston, Texas, was so excited and happy there. A group of 33 people from Oscaulza, Iowa Country, a church group working with the Mescalero Indians, also enjoyed it with us.

Peter Karvel from AVC-5 Cable Channel 5 from Alamogordo Television visited there Saturday. Channel 5 will do a complete series on Smokey in the fall in order to alert people that Smokey was a real bear instead of just a cartoon. He brought Sunset (Kit) Carson with him. Mr. Carson is a Western actor.

Warren and Martha Thiedi and Roland and Pat Bailey just returned from an enlightening trip to Mexico City. It was "Early to Rise" to take in some of the beautiful and educational sights. All returned home this week but happy from a most enjoyable vacation.

Valerie Garner returned this week from a long trip with her dog, "Concho." He finished his second obedience title, and is now known as "Marlon" BCA Silver Concho, CDX." It's been a long road for Concho, but all are home and happy. Valerie won high scoring Junior Handler at the Papillion Dog Specialty held in Denver.

Dusty Voss and Sammy Vigil, both of Las Cruces, were in the area this last weekend and stopped by to see old buddy Robert Rummels. Curtis Payne dropped by and the four of them had a good time talking about old times. Dusty and Sammy are both from Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony H. Montoya and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silva of Tularosa and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montoya all went camping at Bonito. All had a good time with winnie roasts and

ROSWELL ARTSHOW
The Roswell Fine Arts League will hold an art show and sale at the Black Gold Motor Inn in Roswell, July 1-2, 1 to 9 p.m. For information call Louise Carroll, 623-6585.

Paul McMath son of David E. and Joyce E. McNath of Ruidoso, has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of senior airman. McMath is an aircraft environmental systems mechanic at Zaragoza Air Base, Spain.

marshmallow toasts and watermelon busts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Conroe, TX, spent Friday night with her son, Leonard Crain, and family and left Saturday morning on their trip to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Rench accompanied the Muse and Hall families in their family reunion picnic at the Baca Campsite last Saturday in which 50 were present. It was a beautiful day and full of good food, good music and lots of games. A day to be remembered.

Jim Leslie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leslie, celebrated his 11th birthday Friday, June 24, with a picnic and fishing on the Bonito. I wish him many more happy birthdays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and family were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trammell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norris and daughter Kelsey of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Green and family of Jal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell of Lovington.

Last Sunday the Stricklands held a homemade ice cream get-together and celebrated the birthdays of her father, Howard Wright, whose day was June 26 and David Strickland, June 25. I do wish these gentlemen many more such happy birthdays.

Gina Griego, daughter of Mary Griego, became 12 years of age June 25 and held a slumber party at her home with her little girlfriends. Young lady, may you have many more such happy birthdays.

Guests for two weeks in the Roy and Sharon Horton home are Robert and Nicky Wright of Mesa, AZ.

Margarita Salazar and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Salazar have had several members of the family as visitors this last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Salazar, Mr. and Mrs. Elias (Eddy) Salazar of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Salazar of Long Beach, CA.

Gean Alice Riga and son Brian who have been in Italy for three years are now visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Montes. Her husband is in the Army and at this time is in Arkansas where they will locate very soon as he is now retired. Mother and son will spend one month visiting her family, relatives and friends and her husband will soon join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Imogene Fuqua visited Bessie Jones and they all attended the family reunion at the Bonito last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wright of Squaw Valley, CA and Mrs. Joan DeBusk of LaPuenta, CA visited their brother, Howard Wright, from June 13 through 19, then all including, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and family, went fishing at Conchas Lake for one week. Eileen and Jake Burkett of Portales joined them there. All had a great time though fishing was poor. Mr. and Mrs. Dubb Napper of Brownwood, TX also joined them. It was a great family reunion and all enjoyed them.

Julie Graves of Roswell held an Avon sales meeting at the Ruidoso Inn, June 20 with nine representatives present: Joan Means and Shirley Furness of Carrizozo, Margaret Rench of Capitan, Wilma Sandoval, Joan Bales, A. Sanches, Patti Malone, Cathy Ames and Colleen Williams.

White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON
There will be a benefit dance at White Oaks Casino, Sunday July 3, to raise money for the Pony Express race. Glen Ellison and his Carrizo Outlaws will donate all money received and will play from 8 p.m. to midnight. Some food will be available and sodas for the kids for 35 cents. Hope everyone will come out and help us make this a success.

The former Ella Queen, who was born and raised in what is now the Stoneman House, was in White Oaks Friday evening. She rode a burro around White Oaks as a child. She and Lightnin' Joe Armstrong danced and entertained us all.

Neil Armstrong was a visitor at the Museum Saturday. Neil lives in Tucson, AZ and was here visiting on his vacation.

A beautiful, talented 11-year-old sang "Paper Roses" with sister Dawn Payne at the dance Saturday night at the Outpost. Eilene was up from Roswell with her dad. Dawn and Cat's son Jeff is cutting teeth. He's a healthy and handsome child. Know his parents, and especially Grandma Faye, are proud of him.

The dog has been returned, with a nylon rope replacing the chain. But back at the cattle guard from which he was taken, someone neglected to return the dog food dish that was also taken, or to inform anyone of their identity.

The Hawk's Nest opens Friday, July 1. There will be arts, crafts, handmade gifts, and

offering some sewing and alterations. Ruth Hawk's shop is located across from the old Brown store at her home. Come out and look around; know it'll be interesting.

50th anniversary for the Aguayos

A golden wedding anniversary reception will be held for Paul and Ruth LaMay Aguayo, July 9, 2 p.m., at the Capitan Fair Building in Capitan. There will also be a barbecue and covered dish dinner beginning at 12 noon.

This will also be a reunion for the LaMay and Aguayo families. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The occasion is hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Willy Salee, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gally and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Barber, nieces and nephews of the Aguayos.

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By the way

(Continued from Page 2)

building next to the Gift Gallery could talk what interesting stories could be heard. When the late Dr. M. Paden came to Carrizozo from White Oaks this is where he had his first drugstore. He later moved into the 2-story brick building where he ran a hospital and drug store. Up until recent years it was known as Paden Drug; now it is called the Gift Gallery by owner Roy Dow, who also owns the small wooden building.

After Dr. Paden vacated the smaller place it became Carrizozo's telephone office. In the 1940s the little structure was rented for private housing. Most recently it was headquarters for the C of C when member Betty Fields rented the building for her accounting business. The building is vacant again.

The little yellow building will once again be in the spotlight when it becomes a backdrop for Carrizozo's first mini-mall which holds a grand opening July 2, 3 and 4. The latest local venture, the Shady Trees Mini-Mall, will feature antiques, arts, crafts and fireworks. See ad in this issue of

OLD LINCOLN

By JERRY LOCKE
San Juan Days services were conducted at the San Juan Church by Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces. Bishop Ramirez was assisted by Father Dave Berg of Carrizozo. The near capacity attendance held a potluck dinner afterwards at the Convento.

Becky Angel's history class from Roswell visited Old Lincoln Town and were taken on a walking tour by Walter and Nora Henn. They lunched at the Wortley Hotel and later had refreshments in the park.

Lincoln may well be the home computer capital of the world. With a soon to be added third unit, more than 5 percent of Lincoln's population now have microcomputers.

Lincoln County War (LCW) continued: Frank McNab succeeds Dick Brewer as head of the regulators. Frank lasted 24 days. On April 29, McNab was brought down in a hall of Murphy-Dolan bullets. Ab Sanders was fatally wounded in this same affair and "Doc" Scurlock became the new head. (Some accounts have Billy the Kid succeeding Brewer. Not so!) During this time, the sheriff's office had also changed. First with John Copland's appointment and later George "Dad" Peppin.

May, June and early July saw all sorts of maneuvering by both sides. Some actions were directed at obtaining the upper hand legally but most were raids, ambushes and other forms of violence. By now the "war" had gained national attention and Special Agent Frank Angell had been dispatched to New Mexico to check on corruption and violence on the part of both civilian and federal personnel. (The army had been active in the LCW during this period.)

In any event, the sides were drawn end stage set for the final eruption, "The Five Day War."

the NEWS.

COFFER AT ZIA

Zia Senior Citizens Center and its satellite centers in Capitan and Corona out of necessity must develop fundraising activities in order to meet the required local match. The Zia seniors don aprons every Tuesday morning to make doughnut holes in an effort to add to the coffer (money-box).

Barbara Ward, center director, explained the unique way the holes are made. What happens to the rest of the

doughnut? You'll have to see it to believe it. There is no waste with this method of making doughnuts. Those who sample the holes leave a "dough-nation". Coffee is available also.

A senior citizen center is a community focal point on aging where older persons as individuals or in groups come to gather for services and activities which enhance their dignity, support their independence and encourage involvement in and with the community. Their programs consist of a variety of services and activities in such

areas as education, creative arts, recreation, advocacy, leadership, development, employment, health, nutrition, social work and other supportive services. The only requirement for participation is the minimum age of 60. People 55 to 60 can participate but first priority is given to those 60 and over. If one spouse is 60 or over the other spouse, regardless of age, is eligible for services and activities of all three centers.

Children of all ages are welcome to volunteer and make any of the centers a project for their various church, club or school activities.

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Atomic Age began here

White Sands Missile Range is 38 years old in July

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE — During July 1945 two events occurred in Southern New Mexico which not only changed the state but have helped shape the world.

On July 9 White Sands Missile Range was founded and is now one of the leading test and experimental facilities in the world. One week later, on the 16th, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded at Trinity Site. Trinity is now a National Historic Site and sits inside the boundaries of the missile range.

The missile range was established 38 years ago as White Sands Proving Ground to be America's testing range for the new concept of missile weapons. The name was changed in 1958. The range's beginnings were small, with the first firing being a Tiny 11m sounding rocket in Sept. 1945.

In 1946 range activity started

in earnest with the arrival and testing of German V-2 rockets captured during World War II. Parts and components were assembled at White Sands and flown over the range in a variety of tests.

A V-2 set the first high altitude and velocity record for a single stage missile, a V-2 was the first large missile to be controlled in flight, and a V-2 was the first rocket to propel a camera package to the upper atmosphere for taking photos of the earth.

A total of 67 V-2 rockets were sent aloft at White Sands with most carrying experimental packages ranging from cameras to live animals.

To track the rockets and missiles and collect data on their flights, range employees developed much of their own instrumentation. In 1946, for instance, range personnel performed the world's first successful long distance optical track (over 50 miles) of a missile in flight. The optical tracking instrument, called Brighteyes, was developed and built by then range employee Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto.

Today, the vast range is equipped with a network of the latest optical and electronic data gathering instruments which are essential for valid and accurate testing. Sophisticated computer systems process and correlate the masses of data to provide scientists and range users with timely and reliable performance records. "State-of-the-art" is a term used everyday at White Sands to describe instrumentation and equipment used in the many test facilities.

Current range customers or users include the Army, Air Force, Navy, NASA, other government agencies and foreign governments. Testing includes more than just firing missiles. The range can shake, rattle and roll equipment, roast it, freeze it, subject it to nuclear and other kinds of radiation, dip it in salt water and roll it in the mud. Scientists do everything from testing the paint and bending the frame to determining what the effects of tropical fungus are on the item.

For 1983 the range has about 75 different programs scheduled for use of range facilities. Some current Army programs include testing such missiles as the Pershing II, Improved HAWK, Patriot and Lance. Navy tests include the Standard missile, Rolling Airframe missile, and the Aries sounding rocket.

The Air Force is using White Sands for the Airborne Laser Lab, the Hypervelocity missile, and the Improved Sidewinder

air-to-air missile.

NASA activities include the new Tracking Data Relay Satellite System, backup space shuttle landing site and shuttle pilot training. The shuttle pilot training now involves night approaches to the White Sands Space Harbor which can be lit with high intensity lamps generating 4.8 billion candle foot

power.

Major General Niles J. Fulwyler is the 10th and current commander at White Sands. Colonel Harold Turner was the first commander and responsible for the early design and construction at the range. He is now a member of the range's Hall of Fame.

The missile range has grown

in the last 38 years and so has the responsibility for the range commander. Fulwyler is in charge of the largest military reservation in the country, covering 3,200 square miles. The current capital investment is estimated at \$2.7 billion. The range employs more than 8,600 people with an estimated payroll of \$180 million. Most of the em-

ployees are government civilians or contractors who live in the communities surrounding the range.

Beside insuring the missile range is run properly, Fulwyler is leading a project to stabilize and restore the old George McDonald ranch house at Trinity Site. The nuclear core of plutonium was assembled inside

the house in 1945 for the first atomic test. It is only a mile from ground zero and was a convenient place for the scientists to work on the bomb. A leaking roof and broken windows have allowed the house to deteriorate since the test. Crews are currently working on the house replacing the roof and sealing all

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)



MANHATTAN PROJECT officials examine the crater and tower footings at Trinity Site after the first atomic explosion. The crater is lined with a green glass-like substance formed from the intense heat of the explosion. The bomb rested on a 100-foot tower which was vaporized in the blast. The tower footings were in poured concrete and covered with dirt so they survived. The man in the light colored hat is Robert Oppenheimer, director of Los Alamos. The military man to Oppenheimer's left is Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, director of the entire Manhattan Project.



BABA'I PICNIC

The Baha'i of Ruidoso is holding a picnic beginning at noon, July 4, at Cedar Creek in the Lincoln National Forest. Families should bring a covered dish and beverages. If it rains, the picnic will be held at 629 Suddeth Drive, Ruidoso, across the street from Doxol Propane Gas Co. For information call 257-4535 or 258-4117.

Airman Jacqueline L. Siddens, daughter of Edward H. and Frances E. Siddens of Carrizozo, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, IL, after completing Air Force basic training.

THE ARMY'S Pershing II missile is test fired at White Sands Missile Range in 1982. Pershing II missile firings are currently underway at both White Sands and Cape Canaveral, Florida, for the Engineering Development Program. Plans call for the Pershing II to replace the older Pershing missiles in Europe this year.

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IN ALAMOGORDO WHITE SANDS MALL IN ALAMOGORDO

Opinion

[Continued from P. 4]

Congressman, 1st District, he filed this statement with the Secretary of State: "I lost six months and 10 days canvassing, lost 1,000 hours of sleep worrying over the results of the election, lost 20 pounds of flesh, kissed 500 babies, kindled 100 kitchen fires, put up 10 stoves, cut 11 cords of wood, carried 50 buckets of water, pulled 400 bundles of fodder, walked 1,100 miles, shook 28,000 hands, talked enough to fill one month's issue of the New York World, got baptized four different times, made love to nine grass widows, got dog-bit nine times—and then got defeated."

NEW Mexicans destined to take their places in history include Gov. Toney Anaya, who, when confronted with the continuing tragedy of non-excellence in New Mexico public schools, met the problem head-on by appointing a committee to study it. On June 15, 1983 at precisely 5:30 p.m. Johnson Stearns, oblivious to rainwater swirling about his ankles, reminded residents of Carrizozo that "it never rains in June." Not only was he being doused by a quarter-inch of rain then, but it has rained on three other occasions since he committed his historic inaccuracy. With Johnson around, who needs the US Weather Service?

AND finally, an armful of sparklers for Mike Maryn of Passaic, N.J. In five years time he was mugged 53 times and hospitalized 20 times. In setting this record he was knifed, shot at twice, bashed with a metal pipe and lost several teeth; was robbed of \$2,000 in cash, four automobiles and several bags of groceries. Sympathetic police offered to provide Mike with a walkie-talkie so he could summon help when needed. He turned down the offer. "The bastards would only steal it from me," he explained.

JUNE is Dairy Month and today is our last chance to honor the American cow, so let's all take a cow to lunch today. And let us remember that Elm Farm Ollie was the first American cow to fly in an airplane, on Feb. 18, 1939. To the delight of accompanying newsmen, she was milked in midflight, the milk sealed in paper cartons, and dropped by parachute smack into the middle of St. Louis. This is also a fitting time to salute Dorothy Rice of Conover, WI, who manufactures brassieres for cows. They are designed to give milk-heavy cows more comfort and to keep udders from being injured. In 1974, Lincoln County News files show, Mrs. Rice's factory sold more than 5,000 bovine brassieres to dairymen all across the country. If you ever wondered why Bossie's nose always seems to be wet, be advised that the only sweat gland in her body is in her nose.

TO show that progress is not always better, do you remember when wax-sealed paper milk cartons were first invented? All you had to do then was insert your index finger in to the marked slots and strip them back, easily. They now have new adhesives, and the same paper milk cartons can only be opened by an act of God, or Congress, whichever comes first.

LEGALS

Office (648-2337).
Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MRS. SUZANNE COX,
COUNTY MANAGER.

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on Thursday, June 30, 1983.

LEGALS

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

The public has the right to provide oral and written comments concerning the possible use of the revenue sharing fund. This year revenue sharing is estimated at \$12,230.00 and estimated ending cash balance for June 30, 1983 is \$18,616.21.

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO.

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on June 30 and July 7, 1983.

Inside Religion

[Continued from P. 4]

avant garde Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, announced that if any of the NCC's member denominations are "not captivated with the potential for deepening unity" with professed and practicing homosexuals, "I respectfully raise questions about the state of your souls."

This hardly respectful searching of the Orthodox souls by a Methodist was hardly captivating to the Orthodox or to an equally formidable NCC delegate, the Rev. Cecil Murray of Los Angeles. For Dr. Murray, a delegate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, had been subjected to the guilt trip technique, by which gay militants demanded to know how he, as a member of one minority groups, could fall to support another (homosexuals.)

He replied: "We do not think that the experience of homosexuality can be effectively compared with that of being black. . . We view homosexuality as another force militating against black families. Any attack on the black family is an attack on the very survival of our posterity. . . To embrace a philosophy of homosexuality would simply be a luxury we could not afford. . . Our church is not against homosexual persons but is against homosexual practices."

Another NCC governing board member, the Rev. Mark Helm of the American Baptist Church, declared: "The vast majority of the American Baptists believe that the practice of homosexuality is against Scripture."

The next NCC action on homosexuality may come this fall when the governing board meets and is expected to vote on the question of whether the gay denomination is eligible for membership. Then, they may wait until later to vote on the membership application, if the eligibility issue is determined favorably. On the other hand, the NCC might decide to postpone the controversy forever and avoid what could be a major breakup, with several of the 32 denominations leaving along with Miss Randall.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: T. E. Winters, Wynona Winters, Jim Runyan, Jody Runyan, Gaylord Reuter, Barbara Reuter, Frankie Monteith; John Romero and Louis Romero, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Frances C. Romero, deceased. Plaintiffs, have filed Civil Action No. CV-83-145 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, against you as Defendants.

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

Unless you enter your appearance in this case on or before August 10, 1983, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. The Plaintiffs' attorney is Richard G. Bean, 115 West 12th St., Roswell, N.M. 88201.

(seal) Margo E. Lindsay
District Court Clerk

By (s) Joy Leslie
Deputy
Published in the Lincoln County News in four consecutive issues on June 16, 23, 30 and July 7, 1983.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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

-vs-
L. T. LEWIS, et al., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

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

-vs-
HAGERMAN CANAL CO., et al., Defendants.

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

NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: SOUTHWEST ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

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

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

The property which is the subject of this lawsuit is located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, in the Rio Hondo Stream System. The name and address and phone of plaintiffs' attorneys are

ANN FINLEY WRIGHT
Special Assistant Attorney General, New Mexico State Engineer's Office, Room 101,

LEGALS

Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503, (505) 827-6150, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF STATE OF NEW MEXICO

JOHN F. RUSSELL
P.O. Drawer 640, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, (505) 822-4641, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF, PECOS VALLEY CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

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

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

-vs-
L. T. LEWIS, et al., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

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

-vs-
HAGERMAN CANAL CO., et al., Defendants.

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

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

I, ANN FINLEY WRIGHT, Special Assistant Attorney General, the attorney of record for plaintiff State of New Mexico ex rel. S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer in the above-captioned matter state I have been unable to personally serve Sub-Files 72 and 78 defendant SOUTHWEST ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION.

Under New Mexico Rule of Civil Procedure 4(g) (1) (1980 Repl. Pamp.) service of notice by publication is requested. For cause it is stated:

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

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

3. May 24, 1983 a cover letter along with summons and complaint was mailed to the El Paso County Sheriff (Attachment "A").

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

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

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

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

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

ANN FINLEY WRIGHT
Special Assistant Attorney

LEGALS

General, New Mexico State Engineer, Room 101, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503, (505) 827-6150, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF STATE OF NEW MEXICO

STATE OF NEW MEXICO ss. COUNTY OF SANTA FE

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

Christella Padilla
Notary Public

February 12, 1984
My commission expires

Published in the Lincoln County News in 4 consecutive issues on June 23 & 30; July 7 and 14, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE

The Governing Body of the Village of Corona will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, July 14, 1983 at the Village Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Agenda: Formal budget hearing on regular budget and revenue sharing for fiscal year 1983-84. Any other business that needs attention.

VILLAGE OF CORONA
Beatrice Chavez, Clerk

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on June 30, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO BID

Corona Public Schools are accepting bids for new lawn tractor with mower deck. Copy of specifications available in Superintendent's office, P. O. Box 258, Corona NM 88318, phone 849-1911. Bids will be opened at regular School Board meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. July 12, 1983. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Published in the Lincoln County News in two consecutive issues on June 30 and July 7, 1983.

OTERO COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. NOTICE OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

In accordance with Article IV, Section 3 of the By-Laws, the Board of Trustees has appointed the following member-consumers to serve on a Committee of Nominations:

Arestoe Lucero	Tinnie Bent
Joe Saenz	Pinon
Tom E. Runyan, Jr.	Picacho
Dick Fresquez	Larry Sharp
Larry Sharp	Dub Cox
Dub Cox	Allen Henry
Allen Henry	Roy Holcomb
Roy Holcomb	Pat Withers
Pat Withers	Lamoyne Peters
Lamoyne Peters	

This Committee, keeping in mind the principle of geographical representation, shall prepare and post at the principal office of the Cooperative at least twenty (20) days before the Annual Meeting of Members a list of nominations for Trustees:

Incumbent Board Members whose terms expire in 1983

Charles Mulcock	SE District
G. B. Oliver Jr.	SW District
George Sisneros	NE District
James Rogers	Central District

Nothing contained in this Section shall prevent an incumbent from being re-elected if nominated, nor prevent additional nominations from the floor or by petition duly executed.

Time and date set for the meeting of this Committee has been set for Tuesday, July 12, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. in the office of the Cooperative at Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on June 30, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 14, 1983 Lincoln Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association c/o Jackie D. Atkins 2610 N. Main St. Roswell, New Mexico 88201 filed application number H-210 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of shallow well by ceasing the use of well No. H-210, located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well, 10 3/4 inches in diameter and approximately 150 feet in depth, at a point in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, for municipal and domestic purposes for the diversion of up to 29.5 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water. Old well to be plugged.

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

Published in the Lincoln County News in 3 consecutive issues on June 23 and 30; July 7, 1983.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., July 28, 1983, for the purchase of the following:

3 each - Sheriff's Pursuit Cars

Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's

LEGALS

Office (648-2337).
Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MRS. SUZANNE COX,
COUNTY MANAGER.

Published in the Lincoln County News one time only on Thursday, June 30, 1983.

LEGALS

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TOWN OF CARRIZOZO.

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on June 30 and July 7, 1983.

NOTICE
The charge for dumping in the Capitan Landfill will increase from \$2.00 a yard (pickup load), to \$4.00 a yard on July 1, 1983. Due to rising cost in fuel, etc., I find this increase is necessary.
Also, City Ordinance No. 8-2-1 states that only regulation garbage cans, with lids, will be picked up. The heavy ones must have trash bags or containers. Solid waste only.
Wayne Hobbs

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FORM AND
MAIL IT TO**

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() 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

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Street Address _____ P.O. Box _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

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It makes a nice change. Mom can relax, and the kids can eat their favorite foods... at a price to make Dad smile!

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SUNDAY 1-6
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE
CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: BAR AND RESTAURANT NEAR LAS CRUCES. Turn-key, established business includes liquor license, large outdoor patio and much more. Attractive, popular establishment in beautiful setting. Additional information about this opportunity, call or write Socolofsky-Steinborn Inc., REALTORS—Better Homes and Gardens, 505-526-4491, Box 936, Las Cruces, NM 88004. Elaine Szalay, Agent. 26-3c

TIME CHANGES for area Presbyterian Churches beginning—**JULY 3**
Corona: 9 a.m. Ancho: 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Nogal, 6 p.m.

Herbs

Free list. Write David Sanchez, San Juan de Los Lagos, 3557 Century Blvd., Lynwood, CA 90262. Ph. (213) 639-3222; or pick up at ROY'S GIFT GALLERY, Carrizozo. 27-13p

FOR RENT: Two duplexes in Carrizozo, clean, 2-bdrm. Both are furnished; water paid. \$250 mo. Call (505) 258-5478, ask for Tom. 24-4c

NOW OPEN

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

NEW HOURS, Elite Barber Shop. Effective July 19, open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-12. Closed Mon. & Tues. 25-4p

REWARD. \$25 per head for return of 5 head cattle, lost, strayed or stolen; 3 mi. S. and 3 mi. W. of Capitan. Wts. approx. 300-400 lbs. Call 258-3359 or 354-2908. 26-2p

NOW RENTING. El Capitan Apts. 258-3359 or 354-2908. 26-2p

VISA COMCHEK MC
—SUNDRIES—

Gas Diesel Oil
ZOZO CHEVRON
Hwy. 54 & 380

OWNER MUST SELL
Property located in Lincoln, NM, will be sold at real estate auction July 2, 1983, at 11 a.m. on property site. Cash or owner financing available after one-third down payment. Financing must be arranged before day of sale. \$140,000 floor, appraised higher. Subject to private sale until June 30: 2.8 acres, 30x60-ft. adobe house, 2 bathrooms, city water, well, fruit trees, two patios; new 42x83-ft. pole building, cement floor, water and plumbing in building, insulated, heated. Other good storage building. Property may be seen any time before day of auction. Phone (505) 653-4897. 24-4p

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CALL 648-2326

WHITE OAKS AREA

Two-story historic adobe on 26 wooded acres about 1 1/2 miles from White Oaks. Excellent spring, irrigated garden and small orchard. Fences. Solid values at \$55,000.

20 acres on county road. Three sides fenced. Beautiful view. \$22,000 cash or owner might finance.

Interesting adobe on four lots in downtown White Oaks. Pressed metal walls and ceiling in two rooms. \$25,000. Owner will finance.

CARRIZOZO

COUNTRY AND TOWN

20 prime acres just west of city limits on good road. \$1500 per acre. 10 percent down, 10 percent interest.

10 acres west of town limits. \$2000 per acre. 10 percent down, 10 percent interest.

20 acres east of town. Good water in area. Beautiful view. Only \$28,000. Owner will consider financing.

20 acres just west of Airport. Rolling. Mountain view on all sides. \$900 per acre. **BELOW MARKET PRICE.**

Mary Rich

Real Estate
A DIVISION OF CHAMARI, INC.
311 S. Central
Box 3, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301
Mary 648-2326
Nights and Patsy 648-2188
Weekends call: Pat 648-2275

FOR SALE: One wether goat, \$30. 648-2537. 27-1p

WANTED: Horse-shoeing anvils. JIM COOPER, Box 868, Carrizozo, NM 88301. 27-1p

FOR SALE: 77 Honda CT-90 motorcycle, driven less than 500 mi. Cash, \$550. Call 354-2560. 27-1p

WILL BUY good quality rags suitable for paint cleanup: 20 cents per lb. Call 648-2326. 27-1c

THERE IS a special place for you in our TOPS club at the REA Bldg., 5 p.m., Tuesday. Please join us. 27-1p

YARD SALE, all day Sat. & Sun. Plants, clothing, tools, etc. Beulah's Shop, directly behind Wetzel's Feed Store. 27-1p

FOR SALE: Mt. farm, 4 1/2 mi. NE of White Oaks; 10.3 fenced acres, all utilities, 2 homes, organic gardens, fruit orchard, pond, \$48,000. Elliott Gopper, Ph. 354-2211, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30 p.m. 27-2p

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, \$3.50. Richardson Farm, phone 585-4516. Will deliver. 27-1p

the openings into the house. Once additional funds can be obtained plans call for the house to be restored to its 1945 condition.

The George McDonald house, along with base camp, is part of the Trinity Site National Historic Site. The whole area was ideal for the atomic test because it was isolated, flat, close to Los Alamos where the bomb was developed, and the land was already government controlled. Trinity was one of eight sites considered for the test with the decision in favor of Southern New Mexico coming in late 1944.

Preparations for the test began immediately in 1944. A base camp was erected 10 miles to the southwest and site work began. On May 7 scientists exploded 100 tons of high explosives at Trinity Site. The test was used as a dress rehearsal for July 16 and to provide calibration for blast and shock measuring equipment.

As scientists worked through the early part of summer in the heat of the Jornada del Muerto at Trinity Site, they often found relief from the heat in the water storage tanks at the McDonald place. The concrete lined tanks

made excellent swimming pools for the hot and tired men.

The test was scheduled for 4 a.m. on July 16, but rain and lightning early that morning caused it to be postponed until 5:30. The bomb could not be exploded under rainy conditions—rain would increase the danger from radioactive fallout and interfere with observation of the test.

The rain stopped about 4 a.m. and at 5:29:45 a.m. Mountain War Time the bomb was exploded successfully. In view of most observers the brilliance of the light from the explosion overshadowed the shock wave and sound which arrived some seconds later. But the shock did knock down two men at one of the inner observation posts.

The bomb's yield was about 18,000 tons of TNT. The 100-foot tower on which the bomb was placed was vaporized. Only the metal stumps of the tower legs, which had been imbedded in mounds of concrete and covered with dirt, remained. The blast created a crater 400 yards in diameter and about six to eight feet deep. The crater walls were lined with a green glass which

was formed by the intense heat of the explosion melting the desert sand. The glass is now called 'Trinitite' and can still be found in the area.

The shock of the blast was felt throughout much of New Mexico. Many people saw the bright flash of light in the sky and many windows were shattered in distant towns. The Army released a story that day saying an ammunition magazine had exploded which accounted for the shock and light.

The true story came to light a month later when the world's second man-made nuclear bomb, called "Little Boy," was exploded over Hiroshima on Aug. 6. Three days later, on Aug. 9, the third atomic bomb, dubbed "Fat Man," destroyed Nagasaki. It was the same type of bomb which was exploded at Trinity Site.

The missile range allows the public access to Trinity Site once a year on the first Saturday in October. The tour is held in October instead of July because it is too hot during July. Caravans of cars will again be allowed into Trinity Site this October.

The solution, always more money

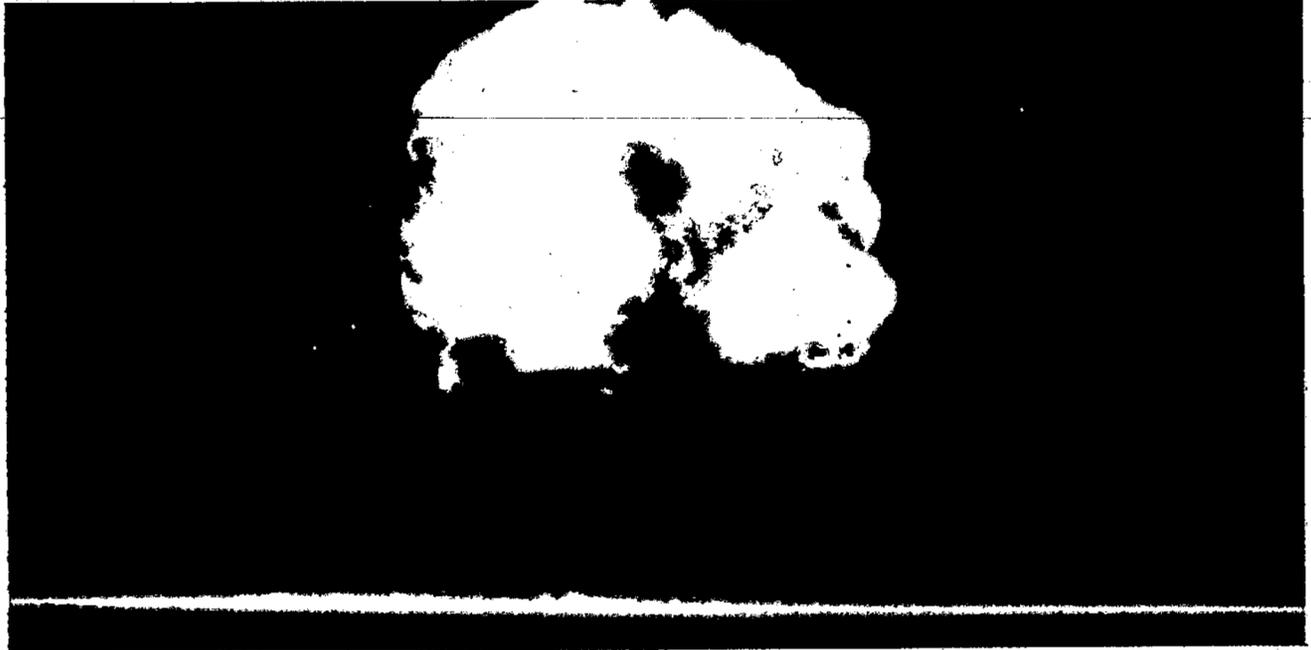
EDITOR—Here we go again! The politicians, the college educationists, the teacher organizations dragging out their tried and true formulae to "improve" education — more money, higher taxes, more aides to enforce stricter rules. Everybody knows something must be done, of course — return-to-basics, better discipline, etc.

Well, I prophesy that what is being planned will get us nowhere, because the emphasis is all on the secondary level schools. No mention, is made of the necessity to compel our first, second and third grades to adopt completely the phonics method of teaching reading. If children do not learn to read quickly and comprehensively at that crucial, early formative age, they will hate and do poorly with 4 years of English, 3 years of foreign language, 2 years of math, etc., in secondary schools. No army of tutors, one on one, will motivate them to want to learn if they're poor readers.

The entrenched National Educationists, the self-satisfied "Life Adjustment" teacher colleges turning out the incompetent teachers, the textbook suppliers now making double monies off regular textbooks and the remedial readers for deficient pupils are all delighted to see the big drive to get more money for the sacred cow of public education.

Since the late 1950s the United States has spent more money on education than all the rest of the world put together. Yet the more we spent, the more our schools declined. What is wrong with public education will not be cured by throwing billions more dollars at it. Of that you can be sure. Sad, but true.

LULU H. BRAGHETTA, Sonoma.



THE DUST CLOUD from the world's first atomic explosion 15 seconds after detonation on July 16, 1945. The bomb was developed during WWII at Los Alamos, NM and brought to Trinity Site for testing before being used in war. The device used plutonium for its nuclear core and was the same as the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan. Trinity Site is located just inside the northern boundary of White Sands Missile Range.

New Mexico's heritage

Recent finds tell new story

By DAVID STUART

It was once thought that Paleo-Indian people, our state's first inhabitants, lived primarily in the eastern plains. Early finds of their tools were concentrated in the Llano Estacado, the flat, water-scarce grasslands that straddle the Texas-New Mexico border.

It is known that Paleo-Indian sites are scattered throughout New Mexico. More will undoubtedly be found in areas where, previously, no one expected to find them.

Though not the most ancient remains, the first Paleo-Indian site found in America was excavated in 1927 and named for the nearby village of Folsom. Folsom, 30 miles east of Raton, marks the western margin of Union County's high plains. The Folsom site was nothing less than the world's first scientific proof that man had inhabited the Americas thousands of years before the Christian era.

New Mexico's oldest C-14 dated Paleo-Indian sites belong to the Clovis Period, about 10,000 B. C. Clovis people hunted and scavenged mastodon and other giant animals of the late Ice Age. But the elephants and other large creatures disappeared rapidly and bison dominated the grasslands by Folsom times. At

Folsom, bones of 23 huge, extinct bison were found with elegantly fashioned flint lance heads. The Folsom Period is C-14 dated to between 8,000 and 9,000 B. C.

Since the first Folsom find, archeologists have generally searched for Paleo-Indian sites in regions which once supported herds of bison. From about 9,000 B. C. onward, Paleo-Indians hunted bison and all other game on the high plains. In fact, these folks eventually got downright flagrant about it. During Folsom times the average bison "kill" site yields the bones of 19 animals. But 3,000 years later, Cody Period sites yield an average of 126 animals! That is an impressive pile of meat. So Paleo-Indian bison hunting made a very exciting story. But it turned out not to be the whole story.

You see, archeologists are human, too. As one walks along it is often impossible to see a few stone flakes or the broken tip of an ancient lance head. The average Paleo-Indian site is definitely not a tourist attraction. Even the remains from an impressive one might look positively lonely in a shoebox. But those enormous piles of bison meat eventually left big piles of bison bones.

Out on the scrubby arroyos

and draws of the Eastern Plains there are no large Pueblo villages to divert one's attention. So early archeologists looked for bleached bones eroding from the sandy soil. Where there were bison bones there were often Paleo-Indian tools. Each success built up the idea that bison hunting was just about all that these folks did for a living.

Later, archeologists sought Paleo-Indian sites in western New Mexico's pockets of grassland. Areas like the San Agustin Plains of Socorro and Catron counties once supported bison herds, so there was no particular surprise when a number of scattered Paleo-Indian sites were found there.

But until recently no one looked in the higher mesa country or pinon lands where deer and other upland game might have been pursued. Research published last year indicates the Cebolleta Mesa region in southern Valencia County was occasional home to upland hunting parties for 4,000 years, or more. Other hunting stations are scattered about west central New Mexico's foothills.

Archeologists in western New Mexico specialize in locating Anasazi and Mogollon villages. Most simply don't expect to find Paleo-Indian sites. Not even the most up-to-date textbooks mention that Paleo-Indian sites have been found in both Grant and Hidalgo counties.

In 1967, while seeking Classic Mimbres sites in Hidalgo County, archeologists came across Paleo-Indian remains above Cloverdale Creek. There, 288 stone fragments were recovered. About one-third of these had been used as tools. These included broken lance heads, stakes, haves, and scrapers.

Statistical comparisons of Cloverdale lance head thickness and stem width suggest these may be of a type known as "Belen." Named after finds near the Rio Grande railroad town, these have never been dated by the C-14 method. An educated guess would place these at 7,500 to 8,000 B. C. The Cloverdale Valley is in an oak-pinion vegetation zone at 5,400 feet above sea level. No bison bones have been found and the area is not a good candidate for plains-style hunting.

Grant County's single published Paleo-Indian site is known as "Burro Cienega No. 9." There, 37 locally produced stone fragments were found to the east of the springs. One unfinished lance point had been used as a knife and is similar to ones produced at the end of the Folsom Period. There were also flakes used as scrapers, but most were waste from tool manufacture. There are grasslands around Burro Cienega, but no bison bones were found here, either.

Remains from both of southwestern New Mexico's Paleo-Indian sites would not fill a large coffee can. Yet, when considered with other recent finds, they tell an important story. Paleo-Indian peoples inhabited a wide area of western New Mexico. Here small, mobile family bands pursued upland game and collected wild vegetal foods. Though no grand bison kills are likely to be found, future discoveries should tell us more about life in western New Mexico 500 generations ago.

(Editor's Note: Dr. David Stuart is the author of Prehistoric New

Mexico. He is a self-employed anthropologist, and lives Albuquerque.)

CLARKE'S Chapel of Rose MORTUARY
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"We Deliver"
Sales Representative will call in Carrizozo on 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month.

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If you plan to teach school in Capitan, N.M. this year you should inspect our restricted subdivision.

—OPEN HOUSE AT ALL TIMES—
We have several 2 and 3-bedroom houses in the \$40,000 and \$50,000 range. ALL UTILITIES, cable TV, city water, ready to move into. 2 mi. from school off Ruidoso highway. Owners finances — no points, no closing cost. 20-yr. Amortization pay-out. All at . . .

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PH: 257-4200 or 257-2921
Ruidoso, N.M.

— 19 Years Experience —
Wesley Weehunt DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE
SALES & SERVICE ON TURBINES & SUBMERSIBLES
LICENSED & BONDED
BOX 945, SPOCKOUT RD. NW
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(505) 585-2096

4th of July Sale!



ASSTD.
**CANNED
POP**
6 \$1.00
12 OZ.
CANS

**AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.**



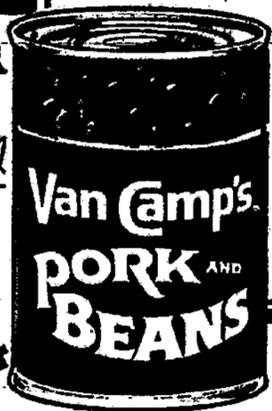
KRAFT ASSTD.
**BAR-B-QUE
SAUCE**
59¢
18 OZ.
JAR



PAPER TOWELS EARTHTONE, ASST.

**HI-DRI
TOWELS**

2 \$1.00
ROLLS



VAN CAMPS
**PORK &
BEANS**
3 \$1.00
NO. 300
CANS

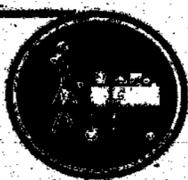


DELSEY WHITE, PRINTS, & ASST.

**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

88¢
4 ROLL
PKG.

AFF YOUR DOLLAR
BUYS MORE



SHOP RITE



PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 26-JULY 4, 1983

509 S. Canyon
Carlsbad, New Mexico

4th Ave. & Hwy 54
Carrizozo, New Mexico

309 S. Wall
Floydada, Texas

340 N. First
Grants, New Mexico

2nd Street
Seminole, Texas

527 N. Main
Truth or Consequences, New Mexico

A.I.L. GRINDS COFFEE
MARYLAND CLUB
\$2.09
 1 LB. CAN



KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
99¢
 5 LB. BAG



TODDLER'S OR DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS



HUGGIES
\$2.99
 12 CT. TODDLER
 18 CT. DAYTIME



OVERNITE OR NEWBORN DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

HUGGIES
\$2.99
 14 CT. OVERNITE
 24 CT. NEWBORN

CREAMY SMOOTH



KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
\$1.49
 32 OZ. JAR

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL-AID
\$2.49
 10 QT. CAN



ASSORTED FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
79¢
 46 OZ. CAN



NON-FOOD SPECIALS



REVLON NORMAL, EXTRA BODY, OILY, DRY
FLEX SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**



REVLON NORMAL, EXTRA BODY, OILY, DRY/DAMAGED
FLEX CONDITIONER 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS



KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOX **39¢**



SHURFINE
SHOESTRING POTATOES 4 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**



GILLETTE'S DISPOSABLE
GOOD NEWS RAZOR 3 CT. PACK **79¢**



VLASIC
HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**



REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ROLL-ON
SURE DEODORANT 2.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**



SHURFINE
SALAD MUSTARD 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**



REGULAR OR UNSCENTED SOLID
SURE DEODORANT 2 OZ. STICK **\$1.99**



VAN CAMPS
WESTERN STYLE BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**



HERSHEY'S KISSES, REESE'S MINIATURES, OR
HERSHEY'S MINIATURES 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**



HEFTY 8 1/2" **FOAM PLATES**

25 CT. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS**

10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**



CHEESE SPREAD **KRAFT VELVEETA**

2 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**



DEL MONTE CUT **GREEN BEANS**

16 OZ. CAN **39¢**



DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **GOLD CORN**

2 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**



DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN BLEND **SWEET PEAS**

2 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO **KETCHUP**

32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**



ASSORTED FLAVORS **FROZEN POPSICLES**

24 CT. PKG. **99¢**

REGULAR OR SMOKED FLAVOR LUNCH MEAT **CANNED SPAM**

12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

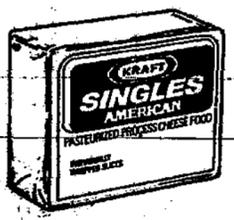


FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY

KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

SINGLES

8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**



PICNIC SUPPLIES

16 OZ. SOLO PARTY

CUPS

20 CT. PKG. **89¢**



ZEE FAMILY

NAPKINS

360 CT. PKG. **\$1.59**



SHURFINE FROZEN REGULAR OR PINK

LEMONADE

5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS, KNIVES OR FORKS

FLATWARE

24 CT. PKG. **59¢**



SHURFINE SANDWICH LOCK TOP

BAGS

2 8 CT. PKG. **88¢**



SHURFINE GARBAGE

BAGS

30 CT. PKG. **89¢**



MORTON'S ICE CREAM

SALT

4 LB. BAG **59¢**

KRAFT HALFMOON COLBY OR LONGHORN CHEDDAR

CHEESE

10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**



KRAFT SLICED HALFMOON LONGHORN

CHEESE

10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**



SHURFINE FROZEN

CORN ON THE COB

8 EAR PKG. **\$1.19**

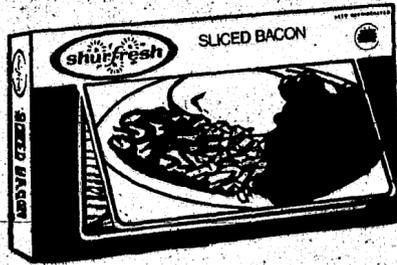


INSTANT TEA

NESTEA

3 OZ. JAR **\$2.49**





SHURFRESH QUALITY

SLICED BACON \$1.39
1 LB. PKG.



OSCAR MAYER REGULAR MEAT

WIENERS
\$1.29

1 LB. PKG.

QUICK CARV. BONELESS FULLY COOKED HALF HAMS 2-4 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.49	FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.19
HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. \$1.99	OSCAR MAYER SLICED SALAMI LIVER, LIVER CHEESE OLIVE, PICKLE & PIMIENTO, LUNCHEON MEATS 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
OSCAR MAYER CHEESE HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.99	OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
OSCAR MAYER MEAT, BEEF, THICK SLICED SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢	COUNTRY PRIDE FULLY COOKED SMOKED TURKEY 8-12 LB. AVG. LB. \$1.29

SANTA ROSA CALIFORNIA

PLUMS
LB. **69¢**



CALIFORNIA LA GRANDE

NECTARINES
LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 1 LB. PKGS. 49¢	YELLOW SWEET ONIONS 2 LBS. 29¢
CALIFORNIA HASS AVOCADOS 3 FOR 59¢	CALIFORNIA HEARTS CELERY LARGE PKG. 69¢