

### Carrizozo school board

# Meets coaching crisis; sets 'Up With People' for Aug. 15

By P. E. CHAVEZ  
"We looked hard to find a coach," Carrizozo school principal Dennis Sidebottom told the Carrizozo school board at its regular July 19 meeting, when it was officially announced that Sidebottom will be the head coach for the Grizzlies. Sidebottom pointed out special problems that may arise when he begins his new job while still serving as the school's second in command man.

He said coaching will require plenty of concentration, but the added pressure will not keep him from handling his other job. He is prepared to handle the school's disciplinary problems and said he will not favor the athlete. As in years past, coaching complaints will surface. "This is the way it's going to be," he told board members after explaining how he would deal with his dual roles.

Tentatively, Hal Roueche,

school counselor, will assist in football. Two additional assistant football coaches are still being sought, one of which will also serve as junior high football coach. Varsity football practice begins Aug. 9. The team will scrimmage Animas on Aug. 26.

In other sports areas, it was announced earlier this summer that Ron Becker will coach varsity girls volleyball and later in the season, varsity boys and girls basketball.

Anyone who has playing or coaching skills may apply for the assisting coach positions which are on a part-time and non-teaching basis.

With resignation last fall of teacher Veda Lou Stephenson the district has a vacancy for a coach to head girls track.

All students participating in interscholastic sports will be expected to have a physical exam completed by Aug. 9, the opening day of the '83-'84 practice season.

Physicals are available by appointment for a special rate of \$10 at the Carrizozo Health Center. After Aug. 1 the regular price will be charged. Students must also purchase liability insurance in order to participate this year. Additional details are available at the high school office.

The board declined to make a policy on homework. Instead it emphasized that it is the parents' responsibility to see that their children do homework assigned,

and that it's the teacher's responsibility to see that students are assigned meaningful homework. The board directed the administration to include an item regarding homework to the teacher semi-annual performance evaluation forms.

First day of school will be Aug. 22. Proposed district goals include the expansion of videotape and microcomputer use; to install cable television lines into the library, the elementary school, Manire Building and the Conference Room; to place at least four Carrizozo students as legislative pages and to take field trips to the legislature; to conduct a community-wide educational program needs assessment for school program planning purposes (first since 1979); and to develop a recruiting brochure to be used to promote the Carrizozo Municipal Schools.

Using only the solar cover, pool temperatures have reached 80 degrees during the day. Purchase of the \$1,900 cover was

made possible by donation of time, effort and funds by the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept., Malpais Colts 4-H Club, FHA and FFA chapters of Carrizozo schools, Chamber of Commerce president W. A. Schlegel, Noyola Ortiz and other interested people.

Carrizozo 4-H Club and pool donations were used to expand the sunbathing area. The "Save the Pool Fund" totaled more than \$2500. Other fund expenditures have included \$300 in plumbing repairs, \$150 in repairs to the wind-damaged solar collectors, \$100 in new pool ladder steps, umbrella mounts and vacuum cleaner parts. The pool is still open for noontime "aquacize", open afternoon swimming and for family nights.

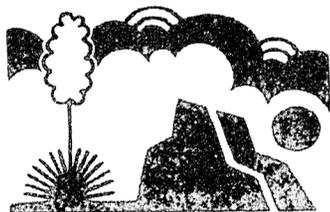
The solar pool cover was vandalized late Friday night, July 22. Damage to the pool cover by rocks was discovered Saturday morning.

"Up With People" will be sending a public relations team to Carrizozo on July 31. According to information received at Carrizozo schools, the 130-person group will arrive in Carrizozo Aug. 14. The all-new production and cast has evening shows scheduled for Aug. 15 and 16. Advance tickets sales will begin in early August. A steering committee has been formed to coordinate housing, meal and host family arrangements.

A training session for new school members will be held sometime soon. Interested citizens are invited to sit in on the workshop. Finance and budgeting, personnel, curriculum and board member-superintendent relations will be among items on the session. Call the administration for additional information.

The board will meet Thursday, July 28, at 7 p.m. for a special study session at which no action will be taken. The board will meet for the purpose of discussing three items: (1) to develop a list of school construction projects for the next three years in anticipation of a bond and tax levy election; (2) to look into the sale of certain pieces of White Oaks property currently owned by the school; and (3) to discuss the feasibility of acquiring the Charles Adams farm property as a future school building site.

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# Charles, Mary Adams moving to Massachusetts

Carrizozo will lose two of its most distinguished and energetic residents on Sept. 1 when Charles and Mary Rich Adams leave for Cambridge, MA.

"We sat down recently and made a decision as to what we should do with our lives," Adams told the Lincoln County News. The conclusion was that they should dispose of much of their Carrizozo holdings and go to Cambridge, where Adams has been accepted by Harvard Divinity School to complete his Ph. D. degree in theology, and Mary will complete work on a bachelor's degree which she began at the University of Texas in 1946.

Charles has also been accepted at Yale Divinity School. In 1974 he received a master's degree in psychology from Yale.

Charles and Mary Adams are involved in maintaining a home for abandoned children in Haiti, funded by the Taeria Foundation, of which Charles is president. A great deal of their time will be spent in adding a dispensary, first-aid station and nutrition center to the children's home located high in the mountains overlooking the town of Port-au-Prince.

Charles became even more dedicated to the plight of Haitian children when, after a severe drought on the island, "speculators" combed the island buying children for \$1 each, whom they later sold as slaves,

servants or prostitutes in the capital city of Port-Au-Prince.

In leaving Carrizozo, the Adams will retain a "corporate status" here enabling Mary to retain her real estate brokers license and Charles his contractor's license. The present corporation consists of Chamari Builders, Mary Rich Real Estate Co., Heritage Farms, and The Golden Rule Trading Company. All are subsidiaries of Chamari, Inc. Announcement of the sale of these properties will be announced soon, Charles Adams said.

Charles Adams has had a remarkable career. Born in Wewoka, OK, June 16, 1936 of foreign missionary parents, he entered upon a concert pianist career at age 7. He gave his last concert at 16 in Lansing, MI. He always wanted to be a composer, and he hopes to devote more time to music composition in the future.

Adams was never in one place very long. "I attended 16 or 18 schools," he said, "and attended 14 universities, taking degrees from five."

His alma maters include Yale University, MA in experimental psychology, 1974; University of Connecticut, School of Business Administration, MBA degree, 1974; University of New Haven, BA in mathematics, 1975; University of Colorado, BA in Central and Eastern European Area Studies, 1963; and Western Missouri State College, AA

degree, 1958.

In addition, he took special courses of study at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons; Defense Languages Institute, study of Russian language; Midwest Theological Seminary, Northwest Missouri State University, course in physics; Rampart College, economics and philosophy; Southern Connecticut State College, mathematics; University of California, Russian language; University of Maryland, Japanese and international law; and William Jewell College, sociology and philosophy.

From 1959 to 1962 he worked for the US Army Security Agency as a Russian crypt-linguist, and doing research in cryptanalytic theory, linguistics, enciphering-deciphering systems, and machine design.

Adams is the author of 16 published books and of many articles on management, manpower development, educational systems, employment, entrepreneurship and social change. He is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma (languages), Beta Gamma Sigma (business scholarship), Phi Theta Kappa (general scholastic) and Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences).

His articles on business and education have been featured in such national publications as The Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Fortune, Industry Week, Newsday, Business Today and

New York Daily News.

His business career is as varied as his education. As chairman and chief executive officer of Chamari, Inc., in Carrizozo, he engages in real estate, land development, investments, general contracting, lumber and hardware, and public housing.

From 1977 to the present he has been president and chief executive officer of the Taeria Foundation, Inc., a non-demonstrational church foundation dedicated to serving mankind in the spirit and tradition of Jesus Christ.

Previously, he served as director of business planning for NRM Corporation, nation's largest manufacturer of extrusion machinery for the plastic and rubber industries. From 1973-75 he was lecturer in entrepreneurship and corporate planning at the University of Connecticut Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is founder and former

president of Innovative Sciences, Inc., a subsidiary of Prudential Insurance Company, which specializes in the design and management of educational and behavioral systems for training the hard-core unemployed, managers and technical personnel.

From 1967 to 1969 he was president (and founder) of Mind, Inc., a \$2 billion-a-year food processing company, and in 1965-67 he was an employee relations consultant for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Adams came to Carrizozo more than five years ago. On New Year's Day, 1981, he and Mary Rich were married at the Methodist Church in Carrizozo. He has no children, but Mrs. Adams has five children from a previous marriage. All five of her children are in the professions field.

Mary Rich Adams has been in Carrizozo for the past 12 years during which time she has been active in community affairs.

Since 1979 she has been chairman of New Horizons, Inc., a non-profit school and shelter for mentally retarded adults. She was active in the Women's Club and in securing medical services for the area.

Mrs. Adams has served as chairman of the Lincoln County Democratic Party, chairman, Lincoln County Board of Registration; chairman, Region 6 Sub-Area Council, New Mexico Health Systems Agency; chairman, Carrizozo Health Center Advisory Council; chairman, Committee on Housing and Health, South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development, Advisory Committee, New Mexico State Extension Service.

She has served as president of the East Dallas (Texas) Democrats, Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce and Carrizozo Woman's Club. She has served on the board of the 4-H Advisory

## County loses road funds; may fight Mountain Bell

There was good news and bad news at the July 26 meeting of Lincoln County Commissioners.

The good news was that the New Mexico State Highway Dept. has agreed to construct a new road through Bogg Springs for a new high school, with the state picking up the total cost of \$189,320.43.

The bad news is, because of the expenditures on the Bogg Springs road, the annual request of Lincoln County to enter into a cooperative agreement to share 50-50 in the costs of maintaining county roads, was disapproved by the State Highway.

The commissioners accepted the bid on general liability insurance submitted by Fidelity Insurance Agency, Roswell. The annual premium is \$9,234, which is about \$3,000 less than was paid for such insurance last year.

In advertised bids for three police pursuit cars for the sheriff's office, the low bid submitted by Buck Scott Ford, Alamogordo, was accepted. The bid of \$9,796 for each of the LTD Ford Crown Victoria cars was about \$800 lower than the next lowest bid.

In other business the commissioners:

—Approved relpat of Block Y, West Cedar subdivision, as requested by Tim Collins.

—Granted a request by Bill McCarty that security be released following the preliminary acceptance of roads in Gavilan Subdivision, which have been inspected and approved.

—Petition to close part of road A-011, all of AO 16 and AO 17 by Nunez and Diamond A Cattle Co., and petition to close county street in Angus Subdivision, request of Truman Watkins, were

referred to a road review committee composed of Ralph Romero, John Cooper and Douglas McKnight.

Retained a minimum penalty on delinquent taxes for 1983 at \$5.

Heard a six month statistical and progress report (Jan 1 through June 30) by Sheriff Tom Sullivan. It dealt with upgrading administrative, reporting and record procedures, revamping civil defense procedures, installation of N/C terminal, training personnel, and enlarging dispatch room to accommodate added equipment. A summary of jail reforms was presented. Stolen property for the period was \$138,807, of which \$37,486 was recovered for a recovery rate of 27 percent. Collection of bad checks totalled \$18,962.

## Mobile home problem goes to the DA

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission met at the Lincoln County Courthouse, July 20.

Concerns were voiced about mobile home parks that are not complying with the New Mexico subdivision regulations. The Planning and Zoning Board voted to refer these mobile home parks to the district attorney for investigation, as they are "defacto subdivisions" because of the extended period of time the mobile homes are being parked.

Approval was given for a replat of part of Block Y, West Cedar Subdivision, as presented by Tim Collins.

## Rites held for Raymond W. Pearman, 80

Raymond Watson Pearman, 80, died July 22 at his home in Alto.

The 15-year resident of Ancho was born in Gainesville, TX, Sept. 27, 1902. He is survived by the widow, Ella Mae Pearman.

Services were held July 25, 2 p.m., at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso with Mr. Charles Spooner officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John T. Hampton, R. A. Ross, M. C. Abercrombie, Johnny Mobley, Tom Davis and David Fitzgerald. Honorary pallbearers were Don Dewards, Bob Templeton, Chuck Brown, Den Blackford and Bill Ross.

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

## Market: weekend of fun

An Old Fiddlers Contest has been added to the July 30-31 People's Market Place and Santa Rita Fiesta.

The contest will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 31. Money prizes are \$125 for 1st place, \$50 for 2nd and \$25 3rd place, all in the senior division. Junior division prizes are \$25 for 1st and \$15 for 2nd place.

The contest is part of activities scheduled for Spencer Park.

The 8th Annual People's Market will present a weekend of entertainment for the family, sponsored by Santa Rita Catholic Church, Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of

Columbus.

The annual flea market will feature arts and crafts, antiques, bric-a-brac and food.

The weekend activity begins Saturday morning with a golf scramble at the Carrizozo Golf Course, with registration at 9 a.m. For information contact Chevo Baca, 648-2360. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places and for various acts of golfing excellence.

A men's softball tournament will also be held Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. There is an entry fee of \$25 per team.

The 1983 Santa Rita Fiesta Queen will be crowned at the

Fiesta Queen Mass on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Santa Rita Church. Queen candidates are Rhonda Montoya of Capitan and Nancy Lewis and Sandra Morales, Carrizozo. Liz Beltran, 1982 Fiesta Queen, will crown the winner.

Following the Fiesta Mass Saturday there will be chili bowls and posole in the Parish Hall and the Fiesta Dance at Nike Hall.

Sunday's action will take place at Spencer Park. There will be booths offering food and crafts and novelties. The raffle drawings will take place at 4 p.m. There will also be a quilt show by the Santa Rita Quilting group.



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# Capitan

# News

By MARGARET RENCH

It took two rain showers for us to receive .90 of good moisture, and it has been much cooler since. There were a few traces of moisture. Each drop helps us now, and the grass and other growth responds so quickly. Ruidoso and all of its area too has had good showers. How grateful we are.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met at the lovely home of Harriet McGinnis, nestled in the beautiful Bonita Valley. Garden flowers from the Alice Traylor garden decorated the home. The hostess served beef brisket and hot rolls. Members brought all of the trimmings. There was short business meeting. Sympathy cards were sent to the Gerald Deans and Mrs. Jot Smythe. All members were present except Mary Dean. Amolene McIntosh won the raffle. The next meeting will be held at the home of Winifred Cozzens, Wednesday, Aug. 17.

The Capitan Extension Club held its monthly meeting July 21 at the Fair Building. The club will host the County Home Extension meeting Aug. 2 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Fair Building. All members are urged to attend. The club is now selling raffle tickets for a quilt to be raffled at the arts and crafts held in August. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may contact Jan LaRue at 354-2668.

Mary Ellen Payne attended the meeting and gave an excellent lesson on candle wicking. This was traditionally done using the wick of a candle as embroidery thread and sewn on bedspreads. The club will hold a short meeting Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. to finish plans for the arts and crafts fair. All members do try to attend.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 1,888 visitors, July 18-24.

Grady Lee Eldridge and his sister Shelly and Neal Dyson attended National High School Rodeo finals in Douglas, WY. Grady Lee won 3rd place in steer wrestling. There will be more information next week after they return.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club will hold a playday Sunday, Aug. 7, at 1 p.m.

The school pre-registration, kindergarten through grade 12 will be held the first week of August.

The Capitan 4-H Club is holding a bake sale near Cummins and the Post Office Friday, July 29. All proceeds will go to the fund to help repair the Statue of

Liberty. Any donations will be appreciated.

Toni Crain spent some time at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jones while she and Missy were training their horses for the horse show to be held in Tucumcari, July 28.

Mrs. L. R. Morgan sold her home and property in south Capitan to Dennis Stewart. She and her sister Dolly left Monday for Seminole, TX to make their home permanently, and she will be near her daughter who lives there. We will miss them as they have been Capitan residents for many years. May God bless them and give them happiness in their new home.

Everyone be sure to get your letters mailed for the Pony Express Race. You can mail them at Allen's Western Wear and the Smokey Bear Museum. Also, buy your raffle ticket for the Arabian gelding which will be given away to benefit the Pony Express purse. Buy your tickets at Allen's Western Wear.

Bill Real of Meeker, OK, has been the house guest of Robert Runnels. Bill is a welder and has just returned from Thailand where he was doing a job for two weeks. He left Saturday for Oklahoma to begin a new job.

Last Wednesday, July 20, Mrs. Mabel Dean died in Roswell at the age of 93 years after a brief illness. She was a former resident of Capitan, and mother of Gerald Dean Sr. and grandmother of Gerald Dean Jr.

She lived in the St. Mary's Nursing Home for several years. I remember her as a very lovely lady.

She was buried in the Lovington cemetery, July 23.

Lee, Guy and Tammie Payne spent last week in Carrizozo with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland gave a dinner at their home for the family honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, on their 38th wedding anniversary, July 23. Her brother Jimmie, his wife Linda and the two children were present too. I wish this lovely couple many more years of wedded happiness together. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caudill of Socorro attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright of Canadian, TX, attended the Lee family reunion last weekend

in Capitan at the Senior Citizen home.

The Fuchs family held a reunion last weekend in Capitan at the Fair Building.

We welcome Supt. Leonard Hays and family and Principal and Mrs. Jay Dark and their family to Capitan. We are so happy to have you in our midst. Amy, you enjoy every moment with us. They reside in the El Capitan Apartments.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland last week were her brother, Jay and Mrs. Lefler of Plainview, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montoya traveled to Cloudcroft Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprankle. She said when they left Tularosa it was so very hot and when they entered the mountains it was so beautiful, green, fresh and cool.

Jot Smythe died Wednesday, July 20, at the ranch home after a brief illness at the age of 69 years. He was buried in Lubbock, TX. They have been residents of Capitan for many years and we have enjoyed them. My sympathy is extended to Mrs. Smythe, and may God bless her through this.

## Vacation Bible School workshop at Baptist Church

Mrs. Barbara Vinzant, Cloudcroft, wife of Vernon Vinzant, former Sunday School superintendent for the Mountain Valley Association of Southern Baptists, was speaker at the Vacation Bible School workshop at the new Fellowship Hall of Carrizozo First Baptist Church, Saturday.

Mrs. Vinzant brought ideas for use in the church's Vacation Bible School, Aug. 8-12, open to youngsters 3 years old through high school. She demonstrated lamination of picture, the use of visual aids, and how to make portable boards of flannel, cardboard and paper. She also provided recipes for making clay dough and fingerpainting materials.

The school will be held on the listed dates, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Vinzant acquired her ideas from workshops she attended while her husband was stationed in Germany. She is a frequent speaker at church functions.

# Corona News

Robert Williams has returned from a two-week vacation in the woods and in Nogal and reports last week's high temperature of 84 degrees on both the 20th and 24th and a low of 52 on the 22nd.

Edward Bryan left Thursday for his home in Oklahoma City after a brief stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiegert took him to Santa Rosa to catch a bus.

## Adams . . .

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Council, Zia Senior Citizens Center, Carrizozo Housing Authority, Carrizozo Woman's Club, Carrizozo Industrial Development, Lincoln County Extension Advisory Council.

From 1973 to 1980 she was manager-editor of the Lincoln County News and Torrance County Citizen; manager, Cloudcroft Sun and Otero County Tribune; owner-manager, Corral Apartments; field manager, Basin Land Co.; and real estate agent for Boykin Real Estate Co.

She came to Carrizozo from Texas where she was engaged in newspaper and magazine work with such publications as the Westlake Mid-Valley News, Donna News, Texas Week Magazine, Bellaire Citizen and Southwest Citizen, Houston; Sepia, USA, Houston; Long News Service as legislative editor; and served as children's book editor for the Houston Post.

At present she is president and chief operating officer of Chamari, Inc.; president and chief executive officer of New Mountains, Inc., a land and resource investment company; chairman and chief executive officer of New Horizons, Inc., in addition to heading the Mary Rich Real Estate Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp and Missy, Arcadia, OK, are at the Sharp Ranch this week.

Jimmy Bryan II has arrived from the Canal Zone to spend some time on the ranch and with his grandmother, Mrs. Dick Wiegert, and Mr. Wiegert. He will return home in time for school.

Denise Byrd, Shannon Byrd Byrd, Steve Copeland, Anne Larimore, and Leanne Larimore attended the state 4-H meeting in Las Cruces this past weekend. Horse Show Results: Tammy Sultemeier, yearling; J. Eldridge, champion mare; Roe Anne Alford, reserve champion mare; Lynette McKibben, champion gelding; Tammy Sultemeier, reserve champion gelding.

Lynette McKibben, Sabra Sultemeier, and Becky Washburn are in Washington, DC, attending the Citizenship Short Course. They are learning how government works.

## Capitan plans for reunion

Capitan expects to have the largest school alumni reunion in history, July 29 and 30. Responses have been pouring from as far away as Germany, according to Dorothy Guck.

Plans are completed for registration at the high school for all alumni, teachers and former residents, Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and again Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12. A program will be at the school starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

An informal dinner will be served at the school, outdoors if weather permits, about 6 p.m. Dancing will follow.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Ernest M. Roberts wish to express their appreciation for all the kindnesses and help given us in the time of our sorrow. To the Masonic Lodge we are so grateful for a beautiful service, and to the Eastern Star and friends who brought food to our home. We appreciate it so very much. Thank you for the lovely flowers and cards. May God bless each of you.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Jack J. C. Holmgren thanks friends in Alamogordo, Tularosa, Carrizozo, Corona and Artesia for their prayers, flowers, food, love and understanding at the time when needed most. May God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Holmgren,  
Mrs. Earlene and family,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgren and son,  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holmgren and family.

ETHEL, BILL DICK and DONALD ROBERTS.

## NOTICE

Capitan Municipal Schools will hold a pre-registration for all students, grades 7 through 12, Aug. 1 through Aug. 5, 1983, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 until 3 p.m.

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## White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON  
Rain has been an almost daily occurrence in White Oaks. Everything is green, blooming and beautiful. The dirt road is holding up fairly well as to drainage of water but is washing badly in a few places, especially where the dirt pond is at the White Oaks subdivision.

Ray Haller reports he heard coyotes attacking a doe. When investigating, he found a small fawn was also a victim.

Duane II and Jason spent all last week building a fence to contain our dogs since one came home with a broken mangled foot from being caught in a trap. Also one had an unsuccessful bout with a porcupine. The porcupine is understandable but we wonder about the traps being set at this time of year.

John Cammack's 88-year-old mother fell Sunday afternoon and broke her left hip. She is in Gerald Champion Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday to replace the hipball socket. Her recovery has been good and she should be back in Carrizozo in two weeks.

The Pony Express Race souvenir booklet will be at the printer's Thursday. We appreciate the support and donations from local businesses in Carrizozo. Without them the booklet would still be just an idea.

Visit the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department if interested in the reserve deputy program. Meetings are held every Friday at 7 p.m.

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**Opinion**

● JULY is ending, and none too soon.

● IF YOU think El Paso is only having water troubles, look what else happened there last week. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is alarmed that not enough Hispanics in El Paso are filing discrimination complaints against their employers. EEOC wants something done about it, and pronto. The number of complaints filed there are below the national average, and a fired-up EEOC has scheduled a symposium there on Aug. 10 to urge Hispanics to become more patriotic by dragging their employers into court. (Money, of course, is a secondary consideration.) EEOC's federal employees see the El Paso case as a threat to their continued lucrative employment, for without job discrimination suits they would be out of work and the Discrimination Business would be set back 100 years. The Discrimination Business costs taxpayers billions of dollars a year, and where discrimination doesn't exist, it must be created. If Hispanics in El Paso persist in being happy and satisfied in their jobs, the national economy will suffer. President Reagan is scheduled to be present at the close of the symposium (Aug. 13) to get first-hand information as to why Hispanics do not file discrimination suits; why they are insensitive to the needs of EEOC workers; why they are so lacking in compassion; and why they are callous toward the poor. Muchachos of El Paso, you are about to be rousted.

● FOUR women coal miners have filed a \$26.4 million damage suit against Standard Oil of Ohio, charging the firm allowed men to spy on them in the company shower room. It will be interesting to see how their lawyer goes about proving what it is that has been damaged by the unauthorized use of a peephole in the shower room wall. But what the whole country wants to know is, what do the four women have that is so all-fired valuable that they value it \$6.6 million per peek? By contrast, in Florida men and women are swarming to public beaches in the buff for no other reason than to disclose their treasures to appreciative audiences. Recent surveys indicate that nude swimming is now the fastest outdoor sport in America, maybe because it costs nothing to look. Meanwhile, the nation eagerly awaits revelation of whatever it is the four women have that's worth \$6.6 million just for a peek!

● THE Wall Street Journal observes that engineers working on US weapons are having pangs of conscience. The very idea that their work may produce weapons that may one day kill someone is driving them from their jobs in the armament field. Their agony is understandable. What must an auto worker feel when he hammers together a car which may be involved in one or more accidents that will certainly claim the lives of 40,000 people within any given year? Those who anguish over making the weapons that must one day be used to defend their lives, property and freedom have a real problem. As does the farmer. He is required to grow all that food which may eventually be consumed by soldiers firing guns at somebody. Ranchers must be suffering mental torture, knowing that the cattle they raise must perform be ingested by missile technicians so they can be healthy enough to aim one of the damned things. Guilt feelings must abound in those engaged in the manufacture and sale of blunt instruments (baseball bats, bottles, hammers, tools, etc.) knowing as they do that thousands of people each year will be clubbed over the head with one or more of them, killing most of them. Mothers, I presume, are swearing off having more babies, because one might grow up to be a general or a nuclear physicist. I'll tell you what scares the unmitigated hell out of me. That's waking up every morning with the absolute certainty that I am 24 hours closer to my death date.

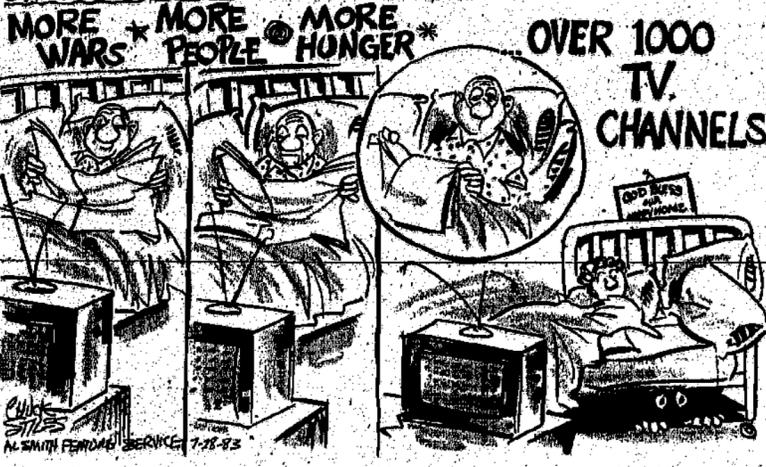
● YOU know that Yugoslavia is a Communist nation, a satellite of the Soviet Union. This doesn't matter to the US government and its banking community. They will approve in the next few weeks a \$4.6 billion "loan" to help Yugoslavia's Communist economy. Involved are Western commercial banks, the International Monetary Fund, World Bank and Bank for International Settlements. All are supported by the US, which furnishes the bulk of the money. President Reagan favors this give-away of taxpayers' money, claiming it will be repaid. He is not expected to say in a special radio address this week, in which he will defend funneling our money to bankrupt nations through the IMF, that Yugoslavia already has a \$19 billion debt it can't pay. Puzzle: on one hand we are arming rapidly to counter any aggressive move by a sworn enemy, Soviet Russia. On the other hand, we deprive ourselves to furnish money to improve the economies of Soviet Russia's satellite nations, which strengthens the Soviet's ability to wage war on us. Confusing?

● SINCE 1970 we have "loaned" \$200 billion to such staunch friends as the Soviet Union, Red China, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, India, Yugoslavia, Nicaragua, to name a few. All are Communist, or on their way there. India is using our billions in loans to buy Soviet MIG fighter planes, Nicaragua is financing its current Marxist Revolution with \$34 million loaned by US taxpayers through the Inter-American Development Bank. Red China took our money as a "loan" to build a massive public works project which will be helpful to them in what they say is the coming war against the US. While all this US money is flowing to countries that do not repay, the US doesn't have enough money to meet its own needs. Farmers are losing their farms, cars are being repossessed, small businesses are going bankrupt, interest rates are soaring, inflation is eating away much of what remains in personal wealth, taxes keep going up—but our government continues the flow of money to foreigners whom we know will never repay. How do we know they cannot or will not repay? Because they already owe the West \$200 billion that they can't pay. The money they now borrow goes toward paying the interest on that \$200 billion, which is good news for Big Bankers but bad news for taxpayers. Why don't we cut out the middlemen (the debtor countries) and just pay off their loans to Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Bank of America and other biggies? Better yet, why not let the Big Banks go bankrupt. As an American citizen, do you feel an obligation to pay off bad loans made by Big Banks to deadbeat countries?

● A motorcycle gang called the "Huns" is negotiating for purchase of the Three Rivers Bar, south of Carrizozo. If the deal goes through, the Arizona-based group plans to use it as a "retreat." The area may never be the same.

● ONE OF the nice things about August is that it has no holidays to disrupt business, commerce, and the lives of most of us: Unless you count National Clown Week, Aug. 1-7, a time set aside to contemplate those we elect to public office. Holidays is a legal excuse for staying home, doing nothing, and still get paid for the time wasted. Our next holiday disaster is Labor Day, when workers blow one day into a week's vacation. People will start leaving their jobs on Friday, Sept. 2. They'll be drunk and 500 miles down the highway by Saturday, Sept. 3. On Sunday, Sept. 4, they are sobering up at the homes of friends and relatives. On Monday, Sept. 5, they are on the road home. On Sept. 6, they call in sick—which they shore are. By Sept. 7, shaken and penniless, they crawl to work to steady themselves for Rosh Hashanah, which is Sept. 8. An employer might as well write off the first 10 days of September and pray for October; which, praise Allah, has no national holidays.

BY THE YEAR 2000... (PREDICTIONS IN THE NEWS)



Watch over Washington

The farce and the felony; Jimmybook and Watergate

BY LESTER KINSOLVING  
WASHINGTON — Stealing the contents of Pentagon documents marked "classified" can result in a charge of espionage. But if you give this information to large newspapers for publishing, they will turn you into a hero, of sorts. And they will scoff at questions about receiving of stolen property.

Alteration of US Government documents such as the transcripts of testimony of six Republican members of the US House of Representatives is punishable by five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Making copies of a politician's planned political strategy in a presidential debate and giving them to the opposition party is treacherous, but it is under the law no more than larceny, either petty or grand. In the view of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, just such papers had little effect upon the outcome of the debate and the election, so that it would seem to be an instance of petty larceny.

Despite this, The Washington Post and The New York Times — both of whom gloried in publishing stolen classified information called The Pentagon Papers — are currently engaged in the production of one of Washington's most monumental summer season farces, called "Debategate."

At the very same time they are devoting enormous space to Whatever Happened to Jimmy's Debate Book, they are all but ignoring a felony called "Altergate" up on Capitol Hill.

This is at least understandable, if outrageous. For Altergate was an attempt to embarrass Republican Congressmen by deliberate alteration of transcripts in order that these men appear ridiculous. That the Big Media relegated this to the back pages — and the House leadership dealt with it as a ho-hum-business-as-usual — is not altogether surprising from the standpoint of Big Media's partisan standard of selective mirth. For example:

—In 1960, when the Democrats broke into Republican headquarters, the always vigilant Washington Post reported it all right — under a headline: "HA HA HA."

—In 1964, when the Democrats put an "attractive female mole aboard a Goldwater campaign train in order that she might write and distribute releases ridiculing the candidate, Big Media laughed loudly at this instance of clever subterfuge and political sabotage.

—In 1972, when the script for the renomination ceremony for Richard Nixon inadvertently fell into the hands of a reporter for the BBC — who refused to return it when asked to do so — Big Media laughed again.

In the enormous unlikelihood that there were any Republican moles in the Jimmy Carter White House, so that it really was some disgruntled Dogpatcher who leaked, Big Media has demonstrated what must be acknowledged as masterful control. For they have been able to stage this Great Holy Inquisition about Jimmy's Lost Debate Book — with straight faces; almost haloed.

In the House, the Democratic

leadership mashed an effort to have an open investigation of the altered transcripts — even as Rep. Donald Albosta, a heretofore unknown Democrat from Michigan, began garnering national attention as chairman of a subcommittee in investigating the Briefing Book Caper.

Rep. Robert Walker (R, PA) noted that the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Charles Manatt, had called for a special prosecutor to deal with Jimmybook. But as for the alteration of official Congressional testimony, "We are dealing with a problem that everybody who has reviewed the material admits flatly there are criminal violations."

When comparing the House reaction to Jimmybook with the House reaction to Altergate, Walker concluded: "Here is a case of unmitigated hypocrisy."

As for the Big Media coverage of the two issues, Rep.

Judd Gregg (R, NH) noted that the national press had made a national issue out of the debate book while "totally ignoring something which goes to the heart of one of the most fundamental rights the American people have, and that is free and clear access to our government."

Rep. Gregg went on to characterize The Washington Post's performance in its coverage of the two issues;

"In the annals of yellow journalism, this paper clearly gets a good solid lemon. And if truth in advertising ever applied to the national media, especially to this newspaper today (the Post), they would have to print its columns at a 45-degree angle. This paper belongs in the trash, because that is about the quality its reporting has been. And as a practical matter, the national media coverage of this has been on the same level."

Inside Religion

The Episcopal child molesters

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

And who shall receive one such little child in my name Receiveth me. But who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. — Jesus Christ, in the Gospel According to St. Matthew, 18:6

The Rev. Canon Clinton Jones of Christ Church (Episcopal) Cathedral in Hartford, Conn., did not mention, or even refer to, these very stern words of Jesus in his Dec. 2, 1978, address in Boston's Community Church. For Canon Jones had accepted an invitation to be one of the guest speakers at America's first national conference of organized child molesters: The North American Man-Boy Love Association (NAM-BLA).

"I spoke to them in a professional capacity, about the book 'Greek Love' by Eglington," recalled the Canon during a telephone interview. "This book takes the ancient Greek ideal of adult love of teen-age boys and cites 50 modern case histories where this has been therapeutic. I would say that out of my clinical experience this has been an educational process."

Canon Jones went on to say: "I'm opposed to any force, or sexual relations with the very young."

QUESTION: How young is "very young"?

CANON JONES: That's relative.

Q: Did you at any time in your speech say or suggest that it is very wrong for adults to seduce children?

JONES: I didn't make any editorial comments. Out of my clinical experience, men involved with youth who are under age may not be detrimental. Greek love was a

valid thing; a high point of civilization.

One of Canon Jones's fellow guest speakers, the Rev. Robert Wheatley of the national Unitarian-Universalist Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns, illustrated Canon Jones's contention of man-boy as a high point of civilization. For Wheatley told the conference of his having been propositioned by a 15-year-old boy:

"If you don't think that was rather a shot in the arm for one who is 58, well, you're mistaken."

When asked about this statement (which is quoted in the Rev. Enrique Rueda's excellent and encyclopedic book The Homosexual Network, Devin Adair, Old Greenwich Conn.), Wheatley explained: "I said that in jest." (He also recalled that he had resisted the 15 year-old's proposition.)

Both Canon Jones and the Rev. Mr. Wheatley declared that they could not accept any invitations to address a convention of necrophiliacs — even though neither of them would contend that the molesting of corpses is more harmful than the molesting of children.

In addition to this advocacy of discrimination against one form of sexual orientation — but not another — Canon Jones recalled that NAM-BLA "was organized by one of my fellow Episcopallians who was a graduate of Sewanee (The School of Theology of the University of the South in Tennessee) who was never ordained. He was one of the 24 men who were arrested in Boston."

Canon Jones could not recall the man's name. But the district attorney records of that mass arrest of a ring of child molesters in 1977 included a child psychologist, a Washington, DC, lobbyist and a teacher at exclusive Fessenden School. This ring purchased boys from 8 to 13,

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Letters to the Editor

Anybody care to answer?

EDITOR—I'm going to ask a very straight forward question of whomever the shoe fits!

Why is it impossible for parking spaces to be painted in the downtown area, especially in front of the Post Office. When it is mentioned in social gatherings, one gets the answer that we should leave things as they are — "we don't want to change our town." Well, it sure would be nice to bring it into the 20th century before the 21st century rolls around.

You know, if you have a nice big car you can park in front of the Post Office or store and use space enough for at least two cars and get away with it. Now if you say we don't need painted space lines or parking limits because everyone in Carrizozo is very courteous, well then either you are one of the above or you don't drive downtown or you're blind physically or figuratively. Perhaps all of the above.

Or perhaps you are a big person and even your car covers a lot of country and you or your husband were born in or around Carrizozo then you are not required to have good manners and use courtesy when you come to town. Because, of course, there are so many strangers in town these days and we really don't want to encourage them.

One more question before I close, isn't it strange how these strange "bucks" spend just like our own and how many more we have to spend these days? Surely these strangers don't have anything to do with it. The city fathers are just picking them off the well-taken-care-of city trees.

CECIL JOYCE,  
Long-time resident  
not born here.

The leftist news media

EDITOR—The leftwing bias of the Establishment news media is becoming more and more obvious.

Last year Robert Lichter of George Washington University and Stanley Rothman of Smith College conducted hour-long interviews with 240 of our nation's most influential journalists and broadcasters, representing the most powerful of the media outlets. The findings of this study make fascinating reading.

The Lichter-Rothman survey revealed that our mass media are operated by a socially privileged class from upper-middle-income homes. Ninety-five percent are white, 79 percent are college graduates, 55 percent have postgraduate educations, and nearly half boast of family incomes in excess of \$50,000. Only 3 percent come from the entire Pacific Coast. Although 50 percent of those surveyed state that they have no formal religious affiliation, almost one in four was raised in a Jewish household, while one in eight identified himself as a Catholic.

On the issues, their views are most obviously Marxist. Half of them believe that guaranteeing jobs is a proper function of government, and 68 percent believe in redistributing of the wealth. Most believe that the poverty of the Third World is caused by the US.

On the issues of sexual morality, the attitude of the news people is one of permissiveness. Only 9 percent believe that homosexuality is wrong, and a full 85 percent support the "right" of sexual deviants to teach in public schools. Fifty-four percent see nothing wrong with adultery, with only 15 percent saying they "strongly agree" that extramarital affairs are wrong. A huge 90 percent believe in abortion.

In terms of presidential policies the media elite are again dramatically out of step with the general population. A full 81 percent voted for the fanatic George McGovern.

When aristocrats of the news media were asked which groups they felt should rule America, the nation's top journalists surprised no one by naming themselves at the head of the list, followed by consumer groups, intellectuals, blacks, business, feminists and unions.

TOM MOODY,  
Stockton, CA.

The farmer's PIK

EDITOR—My brother in Middletown, CA, is a subscriber of your paper and sends me articles or comments from it occasionally. This time he sent me the whole paper, the one with his letter to the editor about the \$30,000 bird bath, or bird swimming pool, I believe he called it. Well, that is chicken feed, or rather bird feed, you might say. See the enclosed article from our Memphis paper. It is mostly self explanatory. Like they say, "No one can screw up" a simple proposition like a bunch of politicians. It doesn't seem to matter whether they are male, female, or black.

But that is not the reason my brother wanted me to write you. He wants me to tell you about PIK. Now maybe you have heard of PIK. Maybe you already know all about it. But he didn't want to pass up an opportunity; and wanted to be sure you know about it.

Since you don't live in a corn country, or wheat, or rice country you may not know about PIK. Even if you do know about it, it probably doesn't mean much to you. So if you are ready here we go.

Let's start with a bushel of corn. (Incidentally, PIK is a new government give-away program.) Now you can increase the quantities involved simply by adding "0's" to the right of the numbers I'm giving you. Last year this farmer had a bushel of corn to sell. The price was too low to suit him, say \$2.50. He is a smart farmer and he knows that it costs him \$2.60 a bushel to raise corn and he can't sell it for \$2.50 and make money. So the government says, "OK, Mr. Farmer, we will store your corn for you till the price goes up then you can sell it."

But the farmer needs the money to raise some more corn and to pay his bills for the bushel of corn he already has. Then they say, "Well, just put it in government loan for \$2.40 a bushel."

But the farmer says, "How about the interest on the money, and the storage? In time that will eat up all my corn and I won't have any money or corn?"

The government says, "Not to worry. We will write off the interest, and not charge you any storage. Then you will have the bushel of corn free and clear."

Then the farmer, being a smart farmer as I said, asked, "But if all us farmers raise more corn to add to the surplus we already have, won't that cause the price to go down further and we'll be worse off next year than this year?"

Now her it comes! The government goes into a huddle and comes up with PIK. That is government lingo for Payment in Kind. They tell the farmers, "OK, tell you what we're gonna do. We will not only charge you any interest and storage on the corn you have in loan. We will also write off the \$2.40 loan. And if you will agree to not grow any corn this year we will give you back the bushel of corn we already have in from last year. Then you can sell it at the market price in lieu of what you would have raised this year. That will give you your money and reduce the surplus of corn."

Now, how about that? If the price is not suitable this year, I guess they will give him a government loan on that, and not charge him any storage or interest, and buy it back again, then give him PIK again. That way they won't need any more corn. They can just keep using this bushel of corn till they wear it out.

CLARENCE DIGGS,  
Memphis, TN.

# Capitan

# News

By MARGARETRENCH

It took two rain showers for us to receive .90 of good moisture, and it has been much cooler since. There were a few traces of moisture. Each drop helps us now, and the grass and other growth responds so quickly. Ruidoso and all of its area too has had good showers. How grateful we are.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met at the lovely home of Harriet McGinnis, nestled in the beautiful Bonita Valley. Garden flowers from the Alice Traylor garden decorated the home. The hostess served beef brisket and hot rolls. Members brought all of the trimmings. There was short business meeting. Sympathy cards were sent to the Gerald Deans and Mrs. Jot Smythe. All members were present except Mary Dean. Amolene McIntosh won the raffle. The next meeting will be held at the home of Winifred Cozzens, Wednesday, Aug. 17.

The Capitan Extension Club held its monthly meeting July 21 at the Fair Building. The club will host the County Home Extension meeting Aug. 2 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Fair Building. All members are urged to attend. The club is now selling raffle tickets for a quilt to be raffled at the arts and crafts held in August. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may contact Jan LaRue at 354-2668.

Mary Ellen Payne attended the meeting and gave an excellent lesson on candle wicking. This was traditionally done using the wick of a candle as embroidery thread and sewn on bedspreads. The club will hold a short meeting Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. to finish plans for the arts and crafts fair. All members do try to attend.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 1,888 visitors, July 18-24.

Grady Lee Eldridge and his sister Shelly and Neal Dyson attended National High School Rodeo finals in Douglas, WY. Grady Lee won 3rd place in steer wrestling. There will be more information next week after they return.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club will hold a playday Sunday, Aug. 7, at 1 p.m.

The school pre-registration, kindergarten through grade 12 will be held the first week of August.

The Capitan 4-H Club is holding a bake sale near Cummins and the Post Office Friday, July 29. All proceeds will go to the fund to help repair the Statue of

Liberty. Any donations will be appreciated.

Toni Crain spent some time at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jones while she and Missy were training their horses for the horse show to be held in Tucumcari, July 28.

Mrs. L. R. Morgan sold her home and property in south Capitan to Dennis Stewart. She and her sister Dolly left Monday for Seminole, TX to make their home permanently, and she will be near her daughter who lives there. We will miss them as they have been Capitan residents for many years. May God bless them and give them happiness in their new home.

Everyone be sure to get your letters mailed for the Pony Express Race. You can mail them at Allen's Western Wear and the Smokey Bear Museum. Also, buy your raffle ticket for the Arabian gelding which will be given away to benefit the Pony Express purse. Buy your tickets at Allen's Western Wear.

Bill Real of Meeker, OK, has been the house guest of Robert Rummels. Bill is a welder and has just returned from Thailand where he was doing a job for two weeks. He left Saturday for Oklahoma to begin a new job.

Last Wednesday, July 20, Mrs. Mabel Dean died in Roswell at the age of 93 years after a brief illness. She was a former resident of Capitan, and mother of Gerald Dean Sr. and grandmother of Gerald Dean Jr. She lived in the St. Mary's Nursing Home for several years. I remember her as a very lovely lady.

She was buried in the Lovington cemetery, July 23.

Leo, Guy and Tammie Payne spent last week in Carrizozo with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland gave a dinner at their home for the family honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, on their 36th wedding anniversary, July 23. Her brother Jimmie, his wife Linda and the two children were present too. I wish this lovely couple many more years of wedded happiness together. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caudill of Socorro attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright of Canadian, TX, attended the Lee family reunion last weekend

in Capitan at the Senior Citizen home.

The Fuchs family held a reunion last weekend in Capitan at the Fair Building.

We welcome Supt. Leonard Hays and family and Principal and Mrs. Jay Dark and their family to Capitan. We are so happy to have you in our midst. Amy, you enjoy every moment with us. They reside in the El Capitan Apartments.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland last week were her brother, Jay and Mrs. Letter of Plainview, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montoya traveled to Cloudcroft Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprankle. She said when they left Tularosa it was so very hot and when they entered the mountains it was so beautiful, green, fresh and cool.

Jot Smythe died Wednesday, July 20, at the ranch home after a brief illness at the age of 69 years. He was buried in Lubbock, TX. They have been residents of Capitan for many years, and we have enjoyed them. My sympathy is extended to Mrs. Smythe, and may God bless her through this.

## Vacation Bible School workshop at Baptist Church

Mrs. Barbara Vinzant, Cloudcroft, wife of Vernon Vinzant, former Sunday School superintendent for the Mountain Valley Association of Southern Baptists, was speaker at the Vacation Bible School workshop at the new Fellowship Hall of Carrizozo First Baptist Church, Saturday.

Mrs. Vinzant brought ideas for use in the church's Vacation Bible School, Aug. 8-12, open to youngsters 3 years old through high school. She demonstrated lamination of picture, the use of visual aids, and how to make portable boards of flannel, cardboard and paper. She also provided recipes for making clay dough and fingerpainting materials.

The school will be held on the listed dates, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Vinzant acquired her ideas from workshops she attended while her husband was stationed in Germany. She is a frequent speaker at church functions.

## White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON  
Rain has been an almost daily occurrence in White Oaks. Everything is green, blooming and beautiful. The dirt road is holding up fairly well as to drainage of water but is washing badly in a few places, especially where the dirt pond is at the White Oaks subdivision.

The Pony Express Race souvenir booklet will be at the printer's Thursday. We appreciate the support and donations from local businesses in Carrizozo. Without them the booklet would still be just an idea.

Visit the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department if interested in the reserve deputy program. Meetings are held every Friday at 7 p.m.

Ray Haller reports he heard coyotes attacking a doe. When investigating, he found a small fawn was also a victim.

Duane II and Jason spent all last week building a fence to contain our dogs since one came home with a broken mangled foot from being caught in a trap. Also one had an unsuccessful bout with a porcupine. The porcupine is understandable but we wonder about the traps being set at this time of year.

John Cammack's 66-year-old mother fell Sunday afternoon and broke her left hip. She is in Gerald Champion Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday to replace the hipball socket. Her recovery has been good and she should be back in Carrizozo in two weeks.

# Corona News

Robert Williams has returned from a two-week vacation in the woods and in Nogal and reports last week's high temperature of 84 degrees on both the 20th and 24th and a low of 52 on the 22nd.

Edward Bryan left Thursday for his home in Oklahoma City after a brief stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiegert took him to Santa Rosa to catch a bus.

## Adams

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Council, Zia Senior Citizens Center, Carrizozo Housing Authority, Carrizozo Woman's Club, Carrizozo Industrial Development, Lincoln County Extension Advisory Council.

From 1973 to 1980 she was manager-editor of the Lincoln County News and Torrance County Citizen; manager, Cloudcroft Sun and Otero County Tribune; owner-manager, Corral Apartments; field manager, Basin Land Co.; and real estate agent for Boykin Real Estate Co.

She came to Carrizozo from Texas where she was engaged in newspaper and magazine work with such publications as the Westaco Mid-Valley News, Donna News, Texas Week Magazine, Bellaire Citizen and Southwest Citizen, Houston; Sepia, USA, Houston; Long News Service as legislative editor; and served as children's book editor for the Houston Post.

At present she is president and chief operating officer of Chamari, Inc.; president and chief executive officer of New Mountains, Inc., a land and resource investment company; chairman and chief executive officer of New Horizons, Inc., in addition to heading the Mary Rich Real Estate Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp and Missy, Arcadia, OK, are at the Sharp Ranch this week.

Jimmy Bryan II has arrived from the Canal Zone to spend some time on the ranch and with his grandmother, Mrs. Dick Wiegert, and Mr. Wiegert. He will return home in time for school.

Denise Byrd, Shannon Byrd Byrd, Steve Copeland, Anne Larimore, and Leanne Larimore attended the state 4-H meeting in Las Cruces this past weekend. Horse Show Results: Tammy Sultemeier, yearling; J. Eldridge, champion mare; Roe Anne Alford, reserve champion mare; Lynette McKibben, champion gelding; Tammy Sultemeier, reserve champion gelding.

Lynette McKibben, Sabra Sultemeier, and Becky Washburn are in Washington, DC, attending the Citizenship Short Course. They are learning how government works.

## Capitan plans for reunion

Capitan expects to have the largest school alumni reunion in history, July 29 and 30. Responses have been pouring from as far away as Germany, according to Dorothy Guck.

Plans are completed for registration at the high school for all alumni, teachers and former residents, Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and again Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12. A program will be at the school starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

An informal dinner will be served at the school, outdoors if weather permits, about 6 p.m. Dancing will follow.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Ernest M. Roberts wish to express their appreciation for all the kindnesses and help given us in the time of our sorrow. To the Masonic Lodge we are so grateful for a beautiful service, and to the Eastern Star and friends who brought food to our home. We appreciate it so very much. Thank you for the lovely flowers and cards. May God bless each of you.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Jack J. C. Holmgren thanks friends in Alamogordo, Tularosa, Carrizozo, Corona and Artesia for their prayers, flowers, food, love and understanding at the time when needed most. May God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Holmgren, Mrs. Estiene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgren and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holmgren and family.

ETHEL, BILL DICK and DONALD ROBERTS.

## NOTICE

Capitan Municipal Schools will hold a pre-registration for all students, grades 7 through 12, Aug. 1 through Aug. 5, 1983, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 until 3 p.m.

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# 'Competition'

When we look at these young basketball players and the determination reflected in their faces, all of us remember that day we won or that day we lost — it was terribly important — but it was not whether we won or lost but how we played the game that really counted.

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# By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

## SUMMER VISITOR

Erma Rich, Stephenville, TX, arrived in town Sunday night to spend part of the summer with her daughter, Mary Rich Adams. Mrs. Rich traveled to Carrizozo with Claire Wilson, her grand-daughter and Mary's daughter. Claire continued on to Buffalo, WY, where she has accepted a teaching position. A former Lincoln resident, Claire recently graduated magna cum laude from Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

## ATTENDS FUNERAL

Ruth Wilson, Ancho, recently returned from Lansing, MI, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, F. O. Parr.

## ON WAY HOME

Los Angeles residents Mrs. Bradley Baker and family, Debbie, James and Charles, visited in Carrizozo with Nellie

Baker for a few days before heading for California after spending some time in Oklahoma. They were accompanied by Amy Arnold and Michelle, Los Angeles, and Anita Rothe, Albuquerque.

## 41,547 SMOKEY FANS

My family and I stopped at Smokey Bear Museum in Capitan last weekend. Willie Hobbs, curator, told us that the Smokey Bear postage stamp is scheduled to be out next year. Alamogordo's Channel 5 has made a series of New Mexico-based movies. Among them will be a movie about Smokey featuring western movie star, Supset Carson. A blushing Willie said that she also will be seen in the 30-minute film.

Willie has been the museum's curator for nine years. The village-owned facility was built in 1960 with volunteer help. It was interesting to see all the memorabilia collected through the years. A special section features the work of Carrizozo, Capitan and Hondo artists who won top places in the last Smokey Bear coloring contest sponsored each year by the Forest Service. Visitors at the museum from Oct. 15, 1981 to Oct. 15, 1982 totaled 41,547. This includes people from all 50 states plus Washington, DC and 23 foreign countries.

## ART ENTHUSIAST

Gini Jordan, Alto, on her way back home stopped Saturday at the Mini-Mall. Gini had been a participant at Glorietta Music Week. Before leaving the area she attended the Santa Fe opera, "Orpheus in the Underworld." She is pleased that the Lincoln County News is available now at the Four Seasons Mall in Ruidoso. A frequent visitor in Carrizozo, Gini is always eager to know about local town events so that she can come over.

## HAGGLING ALLOWED

The Mini-Mall and its artists, craftsmen and other vendors have been displaying their wares every Saturday, bringing a new variety of merchandise each time. Beulah Moore, one of the mall's founders, said that the mall will be open this Saturday as usual. Check the NEWS classified ads because a vendor at the mall may have a particular item for sale and waiting just for you.

As in years past, Beulah will join other artists and craftsmen this Sunday at the People's Market Place. That extra dazzle on Beulah's smile last Saturday was due to a letter she received

from a pleased customer, Ray Dayenport of Davenport & Associates, Inc., Santa Fe, wrote to Beulah telling her that his wife is enjoying Beulah's rub-out painting in her Albuquerque office and he has Beulah's dried flower pictures in his Santa Fe office.

## MAIDEN TRIP

Edna Greer of Carrizozo recently took her motor home, a 25-foot Chieftain Winnebago on its maiden trip on the highways. She motored to Albuquerque and Santa Fe in her spacious home on wheels and commented that the adventure was a "traffic experience." She was accompanied by her daughter Renese Greer and grandson, Zeke.

## CAPITAN TOURIST

I spent a delightful afternoon last Saturday touring several shops in Capitan, among them, "Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe." Open only a month, the shop is ready to expand. Maureen T. Sullivan, one of several owners, has a wide selection of imports and antiques.

My husband Nat and two of our sons accompanied me to the shop. On entering the shop we silently prayed that the boys would only look and not touch the merchandise. Imagine our relief when there on a low table was a boxful of plastic toys and other interesting doo-dads for sale at a price we couldn't resist — 10 cents each. While the boys made their selections, Nat and I were able to browse through the store without worry, thanks to Maureen's bright idea.

I asked Maureen if she was related to Tom Sullivan, Sheriff of Lincoln County. She responded "Slightly," and proudly added, "He's my son."

## UNIQUE CREATIONS

Another Capitan shop which we stopped at was "Cojo's," which sells gifts handmade from natural and unnatural materials. The fascinating creations are the work of shop-owner Joan Perks and other area artists and craftsmen. I asked Joan from whence the shop's name derived. She and her husband Cotton, co-owners of the establishment, decided to each use two letters of their names and combine them into one word — Cojo.

Joan said she learned that when the name is pronounced in Spanish the word means "lame." She said, "That's alright, we both are getting along in years and sometimes we feel that way." The Perks retired and moved to Lincoln County 12 years ago. They make their home just outside Capitan.

## QUILT TALK

The Santa Rita quilters are putting together their second cookbook in time for sale during their quilt show this Sunday at the Rec Center amid the festivities of the annual People's Market Place. The cookbook includes a section of my food and kitchen tips and hints. Recipes for many of the rib-sticking dishes served at their weekly quilting sessions are among the recipes.

## NEIGHBORS MEET

Our family ran into neighbors Fred and Hazel English at



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## Lake Lucero caravan is Saturday

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The caravan is limited to 30 cars and reservations are required. Interested persons should call the Monument Headquarters at 437-1068.

The trip will begin at 9 a.m. at the Small Missile Range road intersection with US Highway 70-82, 28 miles west of White Sands National Monument headquarters, between mileposts 174 and 175. Park rangers and military police will brief the group on regulations that apply during the trip.

The caravan will proceed over paved roads through the White Sands Missile Range to the trailhead to Lake Lucero. About two hours will be spent at the lake area to allow time for a one-mile conducted walk, for photography, sightseeing and lunch. The caravan will return to US Highway 70-82 by 2 p.m.

Participants will need to be at the Small Missile Range gate promptly by 10 a.m., because they

cannot enter through the gate after the caravan leaves for the lake. All persons should come prepared with enough gasoline, a spare tire, drinking water, stout walking shoes, suitable dress for the weather, sunglasses and a lunch. Persons are also reminded that Lake Lucero is a primitive area without sanitary facilities of any kind. Cameras are encouraged for use at the lake area.

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# Opinion

**● JULY is ending, and none too soon.**

**● IF YOU** think El Paso is only having water troubles, look what else happened there last week. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is alarmed that not enough Hispanics in El Paso are filing discrimination complaints against their employers. EEOC wants something done about it, and pronto. The number of complaints filed there are below the national average, and a fired-up EEOC has scheduled a symposium there on Aug. 10 to urge Hispanics to become more patriotic by dragging their employers into court. (Money, of course, is a secondary consideration.) EEOC's federal employees see the El Paso case as a threat to their continued lucrative employment, for without job discrimination suits they would be out of work and the Discrimination Business would be set back 100 years. The Discrimination Business costs taxpayers billions of dollars a year, and where discrimination doesn't exist, it must be created. If Hispanics in El Paso persist in being happy and satisfied in their jobs, the national economy will suffer. President Reagan is scheduled to be present at the close of the symposium (Aug. 13) to get first-hand information as to why Hispanics do not file discrimination suits; why they are insensitive to the needs of EEOC workers; why they are so lacking in compassion; and why they are callous toward the poor. Muchachos of El Paso, you are about to be rousted.

**● FOUR** women coal miners have filed a \$26.4 million damage suit against Standard Oil of Ohio, charging the firm allowed men to spy on them in the company shower room. It will be interesting to see how their lawyer goes about proving what it is that has been damaged by the unauthorized use of a peephole in the shower room wall. But what the whole country wants to know is, what do the four women have that is so all-fired valuable that they value it \$6.6 million per peek? By contrast, in Florida men and women are swarming to public beaches in the buff for no other reason than to disclose their treasures to appreciative audiences. Recent surveys indicate that nude swimming is now the fastest outdoor sport in America, maybe because it costs nothing to look. Meanwhile, the nation eagerly awaits revelation of whatever it is the four women have that's worth \$5.8 million just for a peek!

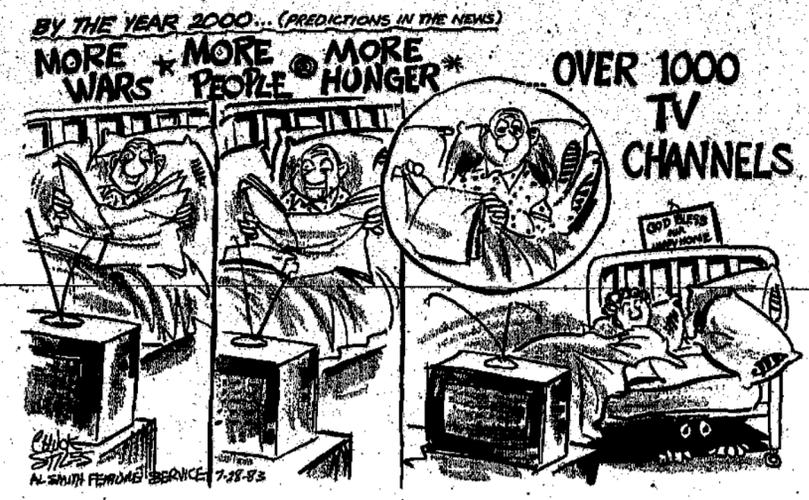
**● THE** Wall Street Journal observes that engineers working on US weapons are having pangs of conscience. The very idea that their work may produce weapons that may one day kill someone is driving them from their jobs in the armament field. Their agony is understandable. What must an auto worker feel when he hammers together a car which may be involved in one or more accidents that will certainly claim the lives of 40,000 people within any given year? Those who anguish over making the weapons that must one day be used to defend their lives, property and freedom have a real problem. As does the farmer. He is required to grow all that food which may eventually be consumed by soldiers firing guns at somebody. Ranchers must be suffering mental torture, knowing that the cattle they raise must perforce be ingested by missile technicians so they can be healthy enough to aim one of the damned things. Guilt feelings must abound in those engaged in the manufacture and sale of blunt instruments (baseball bats, bottles, hammers, etc.) knowing as they do that thousands of people each year will be clubbed over the head with one or more of them, killing most of them. Mothers, I presume, are swearing off having more babies, because one might grow up to be a general or a nuclear physicist. I'll tell you what scares the unmitigated hell out of me. That's waking up every morning with the absolute certainty that I am 24 hours closer to my death date.

**● YOU** know that Yugoslavia is a Communist nation, a satellite of the Soviet Union. This doesn't matter to the US government and its banking community. They will approve in the next few weeks a \$4.5 billion "loan" to help Yugoslavia's Communist economy. Involved are Western commercial banks, the International Monetary Fund, World Bank and Bank for International Settlements. All are supported by the US, which furnishes the bulk of the money. President Reagan favors this give-away of taxpayers' money, claiming it will be repaid. He is not expected to say in a special radio address this week, in which he will defend funneling our money to bankrupt nations through the IMF, that Yugoslavia already has a \$19 billion debt it can't pay. Puzzle: on one hand we are arming rapidly to counter any aggressive move by a sworn enemy, Soviet Russia. On the other hand, we deprive ourselves to furnish money to improve the economies of Soviet Russia's satellite nations, which strengthens the Soviet's ability to wage war on us. Confusing?

**● SINCE** 1970 we have "loaned" \$200 billion to such staunch friends as the Soviet Union, Red China, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, India, Yugoslavia, Nicaragua, to name a few. All are Communist, or on their way there. India is using our billions in loans to buy Soviet MIG fighter planes, Nicaragua is financing its current Marxist Revolution with \$34 million loaned by US taxpayers through the Inter-American Development Bank. Red China took our money as a "loan" to build a massive public works project which will be helpful to them in what they say is the coming war against the US. While all this US money is flowing to countries that do not repay, the US doesn't have enough money to meet its own needs. Farmers are losing their farms, cars are being repossessed, small businesses are going bankrupt, interest rates are soaring, inflation is eating away much of what remains in personal wealth, taxes keep going up—but our government continues the flow of money to foreigners whom we know will never repay. How do we know they cannot or will not repay? Because they already owe the West \$200 billion that they can't pay. The money they now borrow goes toward paying the interest on that \$200 billion, which is good news for Big Bankers but bad news for taxpayers. Why don't we cut out the middlemen (the debtor countries) and just pay off their loans to Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Bank of America and other biggies? Better yet, why not let the Big Banks go bankrupt. As an American citizen, do you feel an obligation to pay off bad loans made by Big Banks to deadbeat countries?

**● A** motorcycle gang called the "Huns" is negotiating for purchase of the Three Rivers Bar, south of Carrizozo. If the deal goes through, the Arizona-based group plans to use it as a "retreat." The area may never be the same.

**● ONE** OF the nice things about August is that it has no holidays to disrupt business, commerce, and the lives of most of us. Unless you count National Clown Week, Aug. 1-7, a time set aside to contemplate those we elect to public office. Holidays is a legal excuse for staying home, doing nothing, and still get paid for the time wasted. Our next holiday disaster is Labor Day, when workers blow one day into a week's vacation. People will start leaving their jobs on Friday, Sept. 2. They'll be drunk and 500 miles down the highway by Saturday, Sept. 3. On Sunday, Sept. 4, they are sobering up at the homes of friends and relatives. On Monday, Sept. 5, they are on the road home. On Sept. 6, they call in sick—which they shore are. By Sept. 7, shaken and penniless, they crawl to work to steady themselves for Kosh Hashanah, which is Sept. 8. An employer might as well write off the first 10 days of September and pray for October; which, praise Allah, has no national holidays.



## Watch over Washington

# The farce and the felony; Jimmybook and Watergate

**BY LESTER KINSOLVING**  
**WASHINGTON** — Stealing the contents of Pentagon documents marked "classified" can result in a charge of espionage. But if you give this information to large newspapers for publishing, they will turn you into a hero, of sorts. And they will scoff at questions about receiving of stolen property.

Alteration of US Government documents such as the transcripts of testimony of six Republican members of the US House of Representatives is punishable by five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Making copies of a politician's planned political strategy in a presidential debate and giving them to the opposition party is treacherous, but it is under the law no more than larceny, either petty or grand. In the view of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, just such papers had little effect upon the outcome of the debate and the election, so that it would seem to be an instance of petty larceny.

Despite this, The Washington Post and The New York Times — both of whom gloried in publishing stolen classified information called The Pentagon Papers — are currently engaged in the production of one of Washington's most monumental summer season farces, called "Debategate."

At the very same time they are devoting enormous space to Whatever Happened to Jimmy's Debate Book, they are all but ignoring a felony called "Altergate" up on Capitol Hill.

This is at least understandable, if outrageous. For Altergate was an attempt to embarrass Republican Congressmen by deliberate alteration of transcripts in order that these men appear ridiculous.

That the Big Media relegated this to the back pages — and the House leadership dealt with it as a ho-hum-business-as-usual — is not altogether surprising from the standpoint of Big Media's partisan standard of selective mirth. For example:

—In 1960, when the Democrats broke into Republican headquarters, the always vigilant Washington Post reported it all right — under a headline: "HA HA HA."

—In 1964, when the Democrats put an attractive female mole aboard a Goldwater campaign train in order that she might write and distribute releases ridiculing the candidate, Big Media laughed loudly at this instance of clever subterfuge and political sabotage.

—In 1972, when the script for the renomination ceremony for Richard Nixon inadvertently fell into the hands of a reporter for the BBC — who refused to return it when asked to do so — Big Media laughed again.

In the enormous unlikelihood that there were any Republican moles in the Jimmy Carter White House, so that it really was some disgruntled Dogpatcher who leaked, Big Media has demonstrated what must be acknowledged as masterful control. For they have been able to stage this Great Holy Inquisition about Jimmy's Lost Debate Book — with straight faces, almost haloed.

In the House, the Democratic

leadership mashed an effort to have an open investigation of the altered transcripts — even as Rep. Donald Albosta, a heretofore unknown Democrat from Michigan, began garnering national attention as chairman of a subcommittee in investigating the Briefing Book Caper.

Rep. Robert Walker (R, PA) noted that the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Charles Manatt, had called for a special prosecutor to deal with Jimmybook. But as for the alteration of official Congressional testimony, "We are dealing with a problem that everybody who has reviewed the material admits flatly there are criminal violations."

When comparing the House reaction to Jimmybook with the House reaction to Altergate, Walker concluded: "Here is a case of unmitigated hypocrisy."

As for the Big Media coverage of the two issues, Rep.

Judd Gregg (R, NH) noted that the national press had made a national issue out of the debate book while "totally ignoring something which goes to the heart of one of the most fundamental rights the American people have, and that is free and clear access to our government."

Rep. Gregg went on to characterize The Washington Post's performance in its coverage of the two issues;

"In the annals of yellow journalism, this paper clearly gets a good solid lemon. And if truth in advertising ever applied to the national media, especially to this newspaper today (the Post), they would have to print its columns at a 45-degree angle. This paper belongs in the trash, because that is about the quality its reporting has been. And as a practical matter, the national media coverage of this has been on the same level."

## Inside Religion

# The Episcopal child molesters

**By REV. LES KINSOLVING**  
 And who shall receive one such little child in my name Receiveth me. But who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. — Jesus Christ, in the Gospel According to St. Matthew, 18:6

The Rev. Canon Clinton Jones of Christ Church (Episcopal) Cathedral in Hartford, Conn., did not mention, or even refer to, these very stern words of Jesus in his Dec. 2, 1978, address in Boston's Community Church. For Canon Jones had accepted an invitation to be one of the guest speakers at America's first national conference of organized child molesters: The North American Man-Boy Love Association (NAM-BLA).

"I spoke to them in a professional capacity, about the book 'Greek Love' by Eglinton," recalled the Canon during a telephone interview. "This book takes the ancient Greek ideal of adult love of teen-age boys and cites 50 modern case histories where this has been therapeutic. I would say that out of my clinical experience this has been an educational process."

Canon Jones went on to say: "I'm opposed to any force, or sexual relations with the very young."

**QUESTION:** How young is "very young?"

**CANON JONES:** That's relative.

**Q:** Did you at any time in your speech say or suggest that it is very wrong for adults to seduce children?

**JONES:** I didn't make any editorial comments. Out of my clinical experience, men involved with youth who are under age may not be detrimental. Greek love was a

valid thing; a high point of civilization.

One of Canon Jones's fellow guest speakers, the Rev. Robert Wheatley of the national Unitarian-Universalist Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns, illustrated Canon Jones's contention of man-boy as a high point of civilization. For Wheatley told the conference of his having been propositioned by a 15-year-old boy:

"If you don't think that was rather a shot in the arm for one who is 58, well, you're mistaken."

When asked about this statement (which is quoted in the Rev. Enrique Rueda's excellent and encyclopedic book The Homosexual Network, Devin Adair, Old Greenwich Conn.), Wheatley explained: "I said that in jest." (He also recalled that he had resisted the 15 year-old's proposition.)

Both Canon Jones and the Rev. Mr. Wheatley declared that they could not accept any invitations to address a convention of necrophiliacs — even though neither of them would contend that the molesting of corpses is more harmful than the molesting of children.

In addition to this advocacy of discrimination against one form of sexual orientation — but not another — Canon Jones recalled that NAM-BLA "was organized by one of my fellow Episcopalians who was a graduate of Sewanee (The School of Theology of the University of the South in Tennessee) who was never ordained. He was one of the 24 men who were arrested in Boston."

Canon Jones could not recall the man's name. But the district attorney records of that mass arrest of a ring of child molesters in 1977 included a child psychologist, a Washington, DC, lobbyist and a teacher at exclusive Fessenden School. This ring purchased boys from 8 to 13, (CONTINUED ON P. 6)

## Letters to the Editor

### Anybody care to answer?

**EDITOR**—I'm going to ask a very straight forward question of whomever the shoe fits!

Why is it impossible for parking spaces to be painted in the downtown area, especially in front of the Post Office. When it is mentioned in social gatherings, one gets the answer that we should leave things as they are — "we don't want to change our town." Well, it sure would be nice to bring it into the 20th century before the 21st century rolls around.

You know, if you have a nice big car you can park in front of the Post Office or store and use space enough for at least two cars and get away with it. Now if you say we don't need painted space lines or parking limits because everyone in Carrizozo is very courteous, well then either you are one of the above or you don't drive downtown or you're blind physically or figuratively. Perhaps all of the above.

Or perhaps you are a big person and even your car covers a lot of country and you or your husband were born in or around Carrizozo then you are not required to have good manners and use courtesy when you come to town. Because, of course, there are so many strangers in town these days and we really don't want to encourage them.

One more question before I close, isn't it strange how these strange "bucks" spend just like our own and how many more we have to spend these days? Surely these strangers don't have anything to do with it. The city fathers are just picking them off the well-taken-care-of city trees.

CECIL JOYCE,  
 Long-time resident  
 not born here.

### The leftist news media

**EDITOR**—The leftwing bias of the Establishment news media is becoming more and more obvious.

Last year Robert Lichter of George Washington University and Stanley Rothman of Smith College conducted hour-long interviews with 240 of our nation's most influential journalists and broadcasters, representing the most powerful of the media outlets. The findings of this study make fascinating reading.

The Lichter-Rothman survey revealed that our mass media are operated by a socially privileged class from upper-middle-income homes. Ninety-five percent are white, 79 percent are college graduates, 55 percent have postgraduate educations, and nearly half boast of family incomes in excess of \$50,000. Only 3 percent come from the entire Pacific Coast. Although 50 percent of those surveyed state that they have no formal religious affiliation, almost one in four was raised in a Jewish household, while one in eight identified himself as a Catholic.

On the issues, their views are most obviously Marxist. Half of them believe that guaranteeing jobs is a proper function of government, and 68 percent believe in redistributing of the wealth. Most believe that the poverty of the Third World is caused by the US.

On the issues of sexual morality, the attitude of the news people is one of permissiveness. Only 9 percent believe that homosexuality is wrong, and a full 85 percent support the "right" of sexual deviants to teach in public schools. Fifty-four percent see nothing wrong with adultery, with only 15 percent saying they "strongly agree" that extramarital affairs are wrong. A huge 90 percent believe in abortion.

In terms of presidential policies the media elite are again dramatically out of step with the general population. A full 81 percent voted for the fanatic George McGovern.

When aristocrats of the news media were asked which groups they felt should rule America, the nation's top journalists surprised no one by naming themselves at the head of the list, followed by consumer groups, intellectuals, blacks, business, feminists and unions.

TOM MOODY,  
 Stockton, CA.

### The farmer's PIK

**EDITOR**—My brother in Middletown, CA, is a subscriber of your paper and sends me articles or comments from it occasionally. This time he sent me the whole paper, the one with his letter to the editor about the \$30,000 bird bath, or bird swimming pool, I believe he called it. Well, that is chicken feed, or rather bird feed, you might say. See the enclosed article from our Memphis paper. It is mostly self explanatory. Like they say, "No one can screw up" a simple proposition like a bunch of politicians. It doesn't seem to matter whether they are male, female, or black.

But that is not the reason my brother wanted me to write you. He wants me to tell you about PIK. Now maybe you have heard of PIK. Maybe you already know all about it. But he didn't want to pass up an opportunity; and wanted to be sure you know about it.

Since you don't live in a corn country, or wheat, or rice country you may not know about PIK. Even if you do know about it, it probably doesn't mean much to you. So if you are ready here we go.

Let's start with a bushel of corn. (Incidentally, PIK is a new government give-away program.) Now you can increase the quantities involved simply by adding "0's" to the right of the numbers I'm giving you. Last year this farmer had a bushel of corn to sell. The price was too low to suit him, say \$2.50. He is a smart farmer and he knows that it costs him \$2.60 a bushel to raise corn and he can't sell it for \$2.50 and make money. So the government says, "OK, Mr. Farmer, we will store your corn for you till the price goes up then you can sell it."

But the farmer needs the money to raise some more corn and to pay his bills for the bushel of corn he already has. Then they say, "Well, just put it in government loan for \$2.40 a bushel."

But the farmer says, "How about the interest on the money, and the storage? In time that will eat up all my corn and I won't have any money or corn?"

The government says, "Not to worry. We will write off the interest, and not charge you any storage. Then you will have the bushel of corn free and clear."

Then the farmer, being a smart farmer as I said, asked, "But if all us farmers raise more corn to add to the surplus we already have, won't that cause the price to go down further and we'll be worse off next year than this year?"

Now her it comes! The government goes into a huddle and comes up with PIK. That is government lingo for Payment in Kind. They tell the farmers, "OK, tell you what we're gonna do. We will not only charge you any interest and storage on the corn you have in loan. We will also write off the \$2.40 loan. And if you will agree to not grow any corn this year we will give you back the bushel of corn we already have in from last year. Then you can sell it at the market price in lieu of what you would have raised this year. That will give you your money and reduce the surplus of corn."

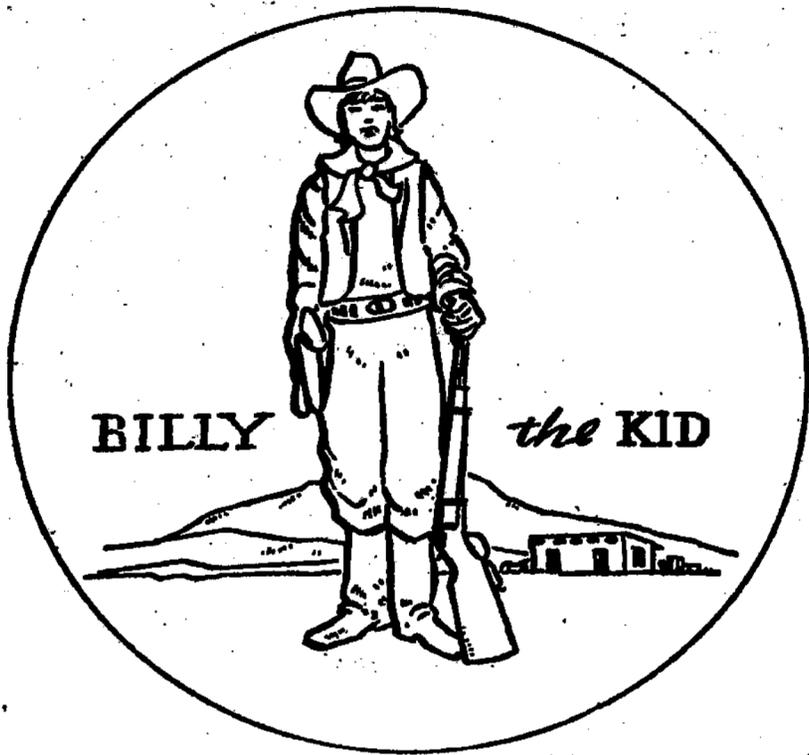
Now, how about that? If the price is not suitable this year, I guess they will give him a government loan on that, and not charge him any storage or interest, and buy it back again, then give him PIK again. That way they won't need any more corn. They can just keep using this bushel of corn till they wear it out.

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**AMESBURY, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.**

Hearing on the Petition filed by Robert H. Amesbury requesting Ancillary Administration of the Last Will and Testament of Kenneth Bruce Amesbury, deceased, and the Appointment of a Local Personal Representative will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico on August 17, 1983, at 9:30 a.m.

Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

Witness our hands and seal of this Court.

MARGO LINDSAY  
CLERK OF THE  
DISTRICT COURT

By: Joy Leslie  
Deputy

**LEGALS**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received a request to vacate the street called Hockercradle, starting from the west at Levin Street and ending on the east at Barber Street in the Nogal Townsite. Pursuant to Section 67-5-9, NMSA 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet:

TIME: 1:30 P.M.

PLACE: Nogal Post Office  
DATE: Monday, August 8, 1983

The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on August 16, 1983, at 10:00 A.M., County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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

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

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**LEGALS**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
OF LINCOLN COUNTY  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF KENNETH BRUCE  
AMESBURY, DECEASED.  
NO. PB-83-34  
Division I

NOTICE OF HEARING  
BY PUBLICATION  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF  
KENNETH BRUCE  
AMESBURY, DECEASED, AND  
ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS  
WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY  
INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF  
KENNETH BRUCE

**Inside Religion**

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for whom they paid an average of \$40 — \$5 for the boy and \$35 for the procurer.

The consequences of the Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut failing either to discipline or to disavow Canon Jones were indicated last month in Baltimore.

In response to the Los Angeles Police Department, the Baltimore Police began an investigation of the resident of the return address which had been listed in a roll of film which was sent to a Los Angeles firm for processing.

Since some of the developed photographs showed a very young boy in an obviously pornographic scene, the police had been notified. The Baltimore police visited the address, conducted an investigation and subsequently arrested the Rev. Christopher Stephen Mann, age 66. Father Mann is the founder and Dean of the 200-student Institute of Theology in St. Mary's Seminary (Roman Catholic.)

Father Mann, who also serves as Vicar at Christ Episcopal Church in Baltimore, was charged with sexual child abuse, various sexual offenses, assault, perverted practices and child pornography.

Court records allege that Father Mann had known this 9-year-old boy for years, had given him gifts, taken him to restaurants and on trips — and had baptized him. Deputy States Attorney Stewart Simms said that the boy provided the police with evidence in the case.

Father Mann has been suspended from all priestly duties pending resolution of the outcome of the charges.

"We're shocked and saddened about this," commented the Rev. Canon James Bingham, a spokesman for the Episcopal Church of Maryland. "The Church believes that there are only two states of sexual life that are acceptable: either marriage or celibacy.

Canon Bingham also emphasized that the primary concern for the Diocese is for the child; and that Father Mann's suspension is similar to a policeman being given investigative leave, rather than any pre-trial judgement.

The Diocese of Maryland's shock and sadness ought to be directed to such Episcopal leaders as Canon Jones in Hartford and his bishop; as well as to the Episcopal Bishop of New York, who ordained to the priesthood a practicing and publicly professed lesbian (for which Bishop Moore has never

been disciplined by his fellow priests.)

Two days before Father Mann's arrest, the national Executive Council of the Episcopal Church held its regular meeting and passed a resolution supporting increased funding for research and information on AIDS.

This council is comprised of 39 bishops, priests and laity — not one of whom suggested that promiscuous homosexuals (the "Typhoid Marys" of this current epidemic of AIDS) be asked to stop "cruising" (random picking up of sexual partners) or else be put in quarantine by police.

At the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Anthony Fauci, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, reports:

"The finding of AIDS in infants and children who are household contacts of patients with AIDS has enormous implications."

Among implications is the question: if a child molester transmits AIDS to his young victim, and this child dies, will the politicians who are presently groveling for the gay vote admit that this is murder — or will they classify it as merely an accident?

**\$327,000 to help drunks**

Two Lincoln County community programs have received \$327,652 in funding from the State Health and Environment Department (HED), Secretary Robert McNeill has announced.

Lincoln County Alcoholism Assn. was awarded \$191,800 to deliver alcoholism services. Mescalero Apache Tribe received \$135,852 to provide alcoholism, first offender program, substance abuse prevention, and mental health services. Both programs operate under contracts with HED from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984.

"We were able to supply funding for these critical programs because of the support of legislators in Lincoln County," McNeill said.

Lincoln County is represented by Senator Charlie T. Lee (R) and Representatives Leonard Sheffield (D), Maurice Hobson (R) and Mickey McGuire (D).

**FAMILY PICNIC ON 80th BIRTHDAY**

To observe the 80th birthday of Joan Perks of Capitan, a family picnic will be held in Baca Canyon, July 30. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will join friends and relatives at the Perks home in Capitan before proceeding to Baca Canyon.

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Immunization clinics for August have been announced by the Lincoln County Health Office.

Carrizozo—Mon., Aug. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the LCHO, Courthouse Annex.

Capitan—Wed., Aug. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Capitan School.

Ruidoso—Mon., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at New Ruidoso Health Office located in the Lincoln County Office Bldg. on Memorial Road off Cree Meadow Drive behind the new city hall.

Corona—Wed., Aug. 10, 10 a.m. until 12 noon, Corona School.

The Hondo clinic will be set at a later date. A parent or guardian must accompany each child to be immunized. Anyone interested in family planning or well child clinic appointments may call 648-2412.

**White Oaks meeting**

The annual business meeting of the White Oaks Historical Assn. will be held Sunday, July 31, 2 p.m., at the White Oaks School.

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