



# LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

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Anybody remember Conan Doyle?

## Jack Key co-authoring book on mystery

A former resident and 1951 graduate of Carrizozo High School is co-authoring a book about the long-neglected creator of Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

He is Jack Key, medical librarian at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN and former Carrizozo resident. He has spent several years studying Conan Doyle, the physician-turned-writer who wrote the Sherlock Holmes mystery stories that have become classics around the world.

His collaborator is Dr. Alvin Rodin of Dayton, O, whom Key met while delivering a paper on Conan Doyle in San Francisco. Since then the two have traveled to Great Britain to do research and to interview Conan Doyle's only living offspring, Dame Jean Conan Doyle. When their project became known in England, Key and Rodin were interviewed by the British Broadcasting Co. and the London Times.

People tend to believe that Sherlock Holmes was a real person, Key said, and seldom think of Conan Doyle, who created the famous detective. Moreover, Key points out, few people realize that Conan Doyle

received a medical degree a decade before he created Sherlock Holmes. He was, according to Key, a very good physician whose professional ability in the medical field was often maligned because he gave up medicine to become a writer.

Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1859 and died in 1930. This book is one of the few ever written about the famous writer. It is scheduled for publication later this year.

Jack Key is the son of the late Ernest Key, Carrizozo businessman who died in 1975, and his widow, Janie H. Key, who now lives in Tijeras, NM with her two daughters, Roberta and Beverly.

Hilda K. Young of Capitan is an aunt of Jack Key, who recalls his days in Carrizozo. Prior to going to the Mayo Clinic as medical librarian, he held a similar position at Lovelace Clinic in Albuquerque. From there he went to Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Young told the News that he has traveled extensively for Mayo Clinic, to China and Japan, and in Europe. She said he has taught medical library students, including some from Iceland. He is also listed in "Who's Who."



THE all new "Up With People" show, performing in Carrizozo Aug. 15-16 features a talented international cast and band of 100 performers.

### Making good on a promise

## 'Up With People' returns to Carrizozo

Last Aug. 19 the "Up With People" show played a one-night stand in Carrizozo. The organization was so pleased at the reception it promised to return this year. So the group is here again, Aug. 15-16, this time for two performances instead of one.

Last year's performance here, although arranged hastily, drew record crowd at Carrizozo

High School, where this year's all new show will be presented.

Debbie Kay Gallacher of Carrizozo who joined "Up With People" in June will not appear with Cast D, the one coming to Carrizozo. This show goes from here to Washington, DC to appear with the National Symphony on Aug. 26, then to New York City before a trip to Belgium. The

Netherlands and West Germany in October. Only three members of this year's cast appeared in the Carrizozo performance last year.

The show, sponsored by the Carrizozo Municipal Schools, will again be at the high school auditorium. The two-hour show has a cast of 100 young men and women from all over the world. Here this week handling publicity are Sandra Mayan of Pontvedra,

Spain and Tina Liard of Rhode Island.

"Up With People" music is a dynamic combination of popular medleys and original compositions, energetically performed by a talented cast and band. The dance routines take the cast from the stage into the audience.

In a musical medley from the 1950s, the stage will be tran-

sformed into a high school gym for the Junior Senior Prom. Boys in tux and girls in ball gowns will dance to the music of Tony Bennett, the Cordeets and Bill Haley and the Comets.

Some of the old "Up With People" favorites will be done including the group's theme song, "Up With People" and the ballad, "What Color Is God's Skin?"

Tickets for both performances, which begin at 8 p.m. each night, are available at Citizens State Bank, Ruidoso State Bank and Family Pharmacy. They are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

Children will have a chance to get free tickets to the show in a coloring contest put on by the group. Children 4 to 10 years old are eligible and can pick up their entries at local stores and at the Carrizozo School office. Entries must be turned in at the school office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9. Winners will be announced in next week's News.

"Up With People" has been seen live in concert by more than eight million people in 47 countries. They have performed at three Super Bowl half-times, with the Boston Pops and 10 other symphonies, at the 1982 World Fair—and from Peking, China to Warsaw, Poland.

## Lawmen have a busy weekend

Not all the action was inside the Nike Tavern Saturday night where the Santa Rita Fiesta Dance was being held.

Outside, about 1 a.m. Sunday, Albert Fresquez and his cousin, Andrew Fresquez, both of Hondo, were involved with 8 or 10 local youths in a brawl that stems, officers believe, from an old feud between young people of the two towns. Albert suffered a knife cut on his right arm. The two retreated, pursued by the other group. When they finally returned to the Nike they found that a late model Chevrolet car belonging to one of the Fresquez had been turned on its side.

Guy Brown, officer on the scene, was hampered by the presence of "a lot of people," and getting assistance was difficult because sheriff's deputies were tied up with a number of drunk drivers.

Since felony charges are involved in the fracas, the sheriff's department is continuing its investigation to identify and apprehend the 8 or 10 men who attacked the Fresquez pair.

On Aug. 1 three juveniles were arrested by Chief of Police C. A. Morales and Deputy Byron Baker. Two were charged with larceny and burglary, the other with receiving stolen property. The three apparently tried to steal a car belonging to William Lockridge. Unable to start the car, they broke the windows and removed items from the car.

Vinton Dale Turner was arrested July 30 and charged with DWI. On July 31 Mary J. Gonzales was arrested and charged with DWI, as was

Alberto S. Tegeda. In connection with the Tegeda arrest, Elmon Randolph was arrested and charged with "party to a crime." All furnished bond and were released from custody. Also arrested was James C. McSwane, July 29, on charges of disorderly conduct. He is free on bond.

In other action: Deputy Sheriff John McIntyre arrested Mark Eheler, Ruidoso, last week on charges of reckless driving and possession of marijuana. Eheler did not contest the charges and paid a fine. Michael Parks, Ruidoso, was arrested for possession of marijuana, less than one ounce, and is free on bond. In jail is Robert Sandman, Ruidoso, charged with receiving stolen property valued at more than \$100, namely, a saddle. He is also charged with possession of marijuana.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Cox reported that three new deputies were added to the force. John Ashbaugh of Truth or Consequences has been retained as an investigator. He has had 14 years' experience in such work. Bobby Green, who recently resigned, has been replaced by Ray Garner, former chief of police at Ruidoso Downs. He will cover the Ruidoso Downs area. Chuck Flanagan has been promoted from jailer to field deputy, and will serve as relief officer at Ruidoso.

Cox also reported that Deputy Rudy Saiz, at the request of Texas authorities, recovered a handgun and turned it over to Texas agents. The gun had been pawned, and was recovered at a Capitan bar.

## Music festival at White Oaks

The 2nd Annual White Oaks Country Western Music Festival on Aug. 20 will be held as a tribute to the late Marty Robbins, whose death ended plans for his attending this year's event.

The all-day festival will feature music, barbecue, street

dance, fiddlers contest with a \$375 first prize, Miller Family Singers, Neel and the Wranglers, KREE Country Radio Band and other entertainment. Activities begin at 10 a.m.

There will be free camping (but no hook ups), water and

comfort stations. Visitors should bring their own blankets or lawn chairs for seating. Gate fee is \$3 per person with children under 12 free.

Prizes will be awarded in nine categories in the fiddle contest with \$700 in cash and

trophies going to winners. National rules apply to this contest. There will be special awards for the grand champion and for winner of the 65 and over contest. Recording artists and national winners are expected to attend.

## County Fair to open Aug. 17

The Lincoln County Fair will run Aug. 17 through 20 at the County Fairgrounds in Capitan.

On exhibit will be livestock, canned goods, pies, craft items, flowers, vegetables, sewing and quilts—to name a few items made or grown by county residents for exhibit at the fair.

There will be a few commercial booths. Local

organizations will have a variety of food booths for sale.

Each day offers special attractions. Entries for display and judging will be accepted on Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 7 o'clock, and again on Thursday, 9 a.m. until noon. The Fair Building will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday.

The Lincoln County Junior

Fair will be held Friday night, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. A Western dance will follow the Saturday rodeo beginning at 9 p.m.

4-H and FFA livestock exhibits are always a fair attraction. Judging of livestock will take place Friday, and the livestock sale will begin at 10:15 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 20.

The fair is billed as one of the real rural fairs held in the United States.

Lincoln County Fair officials are Charles A. Jones, president; Walt Jones, vice-president; and Eleanor L. Jones, secretary-treasurer. Board of directors include Bill Edgar, Gerald Dean, Preston Stone, Ralph Dunlap, Hoot Gibson and Harvey Martin.

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# Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

Everyone, get ready for the big "doins" in White Oaks following the Pony Express Race. Rodeoing, dancing, eating and visiting with old friends. Should be lots of fun. Be sure to get your letters mailed at Allen's Western Wear or Smokey Bear Museum. When you read this it will be the last day to get them carried by Pony Express.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club will hold a Play Day Sunday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The club is raffling a \$100 gift certificate at Allen's Western Wear. The drawing will be held Aug. 20 at the Fair Rodeo. Tickets are \$1.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 8,614 visitors in July. Last Wednesday, Roswell Boys Club of 18 members visited there. Thursday, 20 in a group of First Baptist Church of Magnolia, MS, enjoyed it. Friday there were visitors from Belgium and Mexico. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shuman of Albuquerque were happy visitors. Walter was a coach in Capitan in 1934.

More than 400 attended the Capitan school reunion last weekend. It truly was a happy reunion. They came from Germany, Houston, Alaska and many other faraway places.

Paul and Trisha Martin of Tulsa, OK, were visiting in Capitan over the weekend with children Corky and Tracy Gail. They will return Friday night to cheer for nephew Robbie Runnels on Saturday when he and Chris Peralta attempt to win the Lincoln-White Oaks Pony Express Race.

Sheri Ann Coley of Carlsbad is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs.

Grady Lee Eldridge placed 9th in steer wrestling and won a \$500 scholarship in the National High School Rodeo in Douglas, WY. Neal Dyson won 4th place in roping there and he also received a \$500 scholarship, a belt buckle and a beautiful plaque. We are proud of these young men.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Shelby will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Aug. 14. Their granddaughter Stephanie Shelby will have her 8th birthday Aug. 18. I wish this happy couple many more very happy years of wedded bliss and the happiest birthday to Stephanie.

Mr and Mrs. Walt Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crain and family attended the horse show in Tucumcari, Thursday through Sunday. Missy Jones and Toni Crain participated in the show. Toni won 4th place which makes her eligible for the State Fair.

Vernon Payne of San Angelo, TX visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne, while he was here attending the class school reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and three children attended the Ward-Leslie family reunion in White Oaks, Saturday and Sunday. The Rebels furnished the music for the dance Saturday night. There was a large crowd and lots of entertainment of various kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carpenter and son of Ardmore, OK visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lacy, and family and other relatives last week. They enjoyed the horse races.

Mrs. Jessie Morgan and sister Golly Jackson sold her home and moved to Seagraves, TX.

Mabel Dean, 93, died at the Casa Maria Health Center in Roswell, July 20.  
Mrs. Dean was born Feb. 1, 1890 at St. Jo, TX.  
She was married to William Robert Dean on Feb. 5, 1910 in

Bonita, TX. He preceded her in death.

The Deans lived in Lovington area from 1917 until 1960 when they moved to Capitan. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Dean is survived by three sons: Harold Dean of Bingham, NM, Gerald Dean of Capitan, and Guy H. Dean of Tucson, AZ; one brother of Sweet Home, OR, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted July 23 in Lovington with Gary Montgomery, minister of Third and Central Church of Christ.

Burial was in Lovington cemetery with the following grandchildren as casket bearers: George Dean, Gerald Dean Jr., Grant Dean, Rodney Dean, Glenn Corley and Houston Phillips.

Bill and Dottie MacVeigh

were host to out-of-town guests July 29-31 on the occasion of sister Sally's wedding. From Los Alamos were Dottie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith; her sister, Holly and niece Misty; from Kansas City, her sister Candy, niece Kelly, and nephew Zoomer; from Silver City, her brother Ernie and wife Judy with nieces Carrie, Lauren, and Courtney, and nephew Brandon.

The Smith family hosted a steak cookout Friday evening in honor of the bride-to-be. Guests included the groom's family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacVeigh of Carrizozo.

The wedding was held Saturday evening in the Chiracacia Room of the Inn of the Mountain Gods with Judge Nelson Nayler of Alamogordo officiating. Music was provided by "Yours Truly".

Sally and Tony Ballard are at home in Ruidoso after a trip to Lamesa, TX.

## Plan approved to replace bridge

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has given environmental clearance for a proposed State Highway Department project to replace an old bridge in Lincoln County.

The bridge is situated on US 380 across Rio Bonito, about 17 miles east of Capitan, environmentalist Alfred Apodaca said. The department proposes to replace the 43-year old structure with a new bridge built at the same location, along with fencing and improvements to the bridge approaches.

An environmental analysis prepared by the department showed that the proposed construction would not have any significant adverse environmental, social, cultural or economic effect on the projected area.

## Trujillo rites held in Capitan

Raymond P. Trujillo died in Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque on July 27.

He is survived by his widow, Guadalupe Trujillo of Lincoln, a son, Francisco Trujillo; three sisters, Mary Devera, Polly Herrera and Lorea Miller; and three brothers, Salomon Trujillo, Candelario Trujillo and Hilario Trujillo.

Mr. Trujillo was born Jan. 22, 1925 in Capitan. Services were held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan. The Rosary was recited July 29 and Mass read at 10 a.m., July 30, by Fr. David Berg. Interment followed in Capitan Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard Devera, Larry Jerry and Ernest Trujillo; Willy Herrera and Lasarito Guevara.

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

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# Range, livestock field day at Capitan, Aug. 25

**CAPITAN** — Current research in cattle, sheep, wildlife and range management will be featured at a Fort Stanton Experimental Ranch field day on Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The 26,000-acre range, one of the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station research centers, is located off Highway 380 southeast of Capitan on the road to the Fort Stanton

Hospital area. Researchers and specialists from the experiment station and the NMSU Cooperative Extension Service will be on hand to discuss studies.

The day will begin with registration and introductions. At 9:15 a.m. the first buses will leave to tour the range. Dr. Rex Pieper will discuss different grazing system studies, and Dr. Joe Wallace will review range

supplementation studies. There will also be stops for Dr. V. W. Howard's wildlife studies and Dr. Kirk McDaniel's studies on brush and noxious plant control, including a demonstration of aerial herbicide application.

Worley Mills is sponsoring a barbecue lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the ranch headquarters. At that time, visitors will have a chance to survey information displays at

the headquarters area. These information displays will cover such subjects as crossbreeding, Longhorn and Jersey crossbred calves from first-calf heifers, rangeland fertilization, electric fences, and artificial rainmaking devices, cancer eye treatment and fly control agents.

An afternoon bus tour will begin at 1 p.m. Dr. Ron Parker will discuss growth promoting implants, while Dr. Larry Foster will discuss cancer eye treatment. Dr. Jack Ruttle will have tips on breeding soundness evaluation of bulls. The tour will conclude with information from Dr. Tim Ross on the NMSU sheep research program.

For additional information, contact Dr. Ron Parker or Dr. Joe Wallace, Box 3AE, Las Cruces, NM 88003; telephone (505) 646-1709 or 646-3827.

## Scott Shafer joins ranks of 'Outstanding Young Men'

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards program has announced that Scott M. Shafer of Carrizozo has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Shafer, 32, is president of the Citizens State Bank. He and his wife Rosemary have two children, Keri, 4½, and Robert 1½.

He holds a master of science degree in agriculture from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces (1974). At NMSU he was president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; president, Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary fraternity; and member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity.

On Jan. 1, 1974 Johnson Stearns of the Citizens State Bank hired Shafer as a bank trainee. He was promoted to manager of the Estancia branch of CSB, and served 3½ years before returning to the Carrizozo branch, where he has been ever since. While in Estancia, he was president of the local Rotary Club. The bank position is the first and only regular em-

ployment Shafer has had.

A community leader and active in civic affairs, Shafer served two terms as president of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce; is chairman of the Administrative Council of the Methodist Church and director of the Carrizozo Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club of Carrizozo, and serves on the board of directors of the Lincoln County Fair Assn. Working with Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club units, he is co-chairman of the annual livestock sales committee for the county fair; secretary-treasurer of the FFA Alumni Assn.; the Vocational Advisory Committee at Carrizozo High School; and the Extension Advisory Council for Lincoln County. He is also a member of the Carrizozo Airport Committee.

Selections for the Outstanding Young Men are made from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, college deans and presidents and various civic groups.

Criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to his

community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, civic and political participation.

Shafer will be listed along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America, in the organization's annual awards publication.



**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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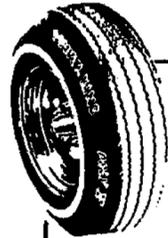
700 15 LT . . . 6 ply . . . Tubeless	62.66
750 16 LT . . . 8 ply . . . Tubeless	81.00

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SIZE	PRICE
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P165/80R13	42.66
P175/80R13	45.23
P185/80R13	45.73
P185/75R14	50.12
P195/75R14	50.85
P205/75R14	54.67
P215/75R14	56.74
P225/75R14	59.37
P205/75R15	54.68
P215/75R15	58.69
P225/75R15	60.28
P235/75R15	64.26



### CORDOVAN POWER KING POLY V

White wall			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78 13	30.44	G78 14	41.44
B78 13	31.72	H78 14	43.85
C78 13	34.52	J78 15	42.92
E78 14	35.94	K78 15	45.56
F78 14	39.26	L78 15	49.00

Black wall			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78 13	28.57	F78 14	37.42
B78 13	29.83	G78 14	39.34
D78 14	32.52	H78 15	40.99
E78 14	34.47	J78 15	43.88

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155 80R13	45.54	P215 75R14	65.45
P165 80R13	47.28	P225 75R14	69.20
P175 80R13	51.70	P205 75R15	63.74
P185 80R13	51.49	P215 75R15	67.76
P185 75R14	55.09	P225 75R15	70.03
P195 75R14	56.17	P235 75R15	74.93
P205 75R14	62.13		



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See Dave for details on the nominal charge for this policy.

**DON'T MISS THESE ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS!**

# By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

## OVERSEAS VISITORS

Former Carrizozo resident Sonny Chavez is in Carrizozo visiting with his grandmother, Rebecca Warner. While in the area Sonny visited in Ruidoso with three of his brothers. Sonny, stationed in Germany, was accompanied to the US by his daughters Patricia and Nancy. After his Army retirement on Dec. 1, Sonny plans to remain in Germany for awhile. Nancy is finishing her education and Patricia plans to enroll in secretarial school. Before returning home Sonny and his daughters will stop in Camden, TN to visit with relatives, Paul and Frances Utley, former Carrizozo residents.

## TRAVEL TO MISSOURI

Petra Sandoval, daughter Marcella and son Rebel, all of Carrizozo, recently traveled by car to Marshfield, MO to visit Petra's son Danny, assistant manager at a Marshfield lumber yard. Another daughter, Teri Ortiz of Albuquerque drove the Carrizozo residents to Missouri. Teri's son Matt accompanied the group, who stayed with Danny's friend, Suzanne Littridge and her sons, Shane and Steve. In Marshfield the New Mexico visitors stopped to see former Carrizozo resident Bob Herrera and family. (He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrera of Carrizozo.)

## WEDDING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wilson are home in Albuquerque following their recent marriage in Clayton, NM and a wedding trip to points in Wyoming. Attending the wedding from this area besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson and daughter, Lenna; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Shafer; Lisa Ferguson; Matt Ferguson; Joan Means and Barbara Crouse. Former Carrizozo residents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Arendt, Eldorado, TX and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ware, Las Cruces, were also among wedding guests. Rex has accepted a position

with Albuquerque National Bank and Mrs. Wilson is employed by Chuck Stocks, publisher of Livestock Market Digest and New Mexico Stockman.

## TEMPORARY RESIDENTS

Erica Ryberg of Prescott, AZ was a temporary resident in Carrizozo several days the last part of July. Eight-year-old Erica and her father, George Ryberg, stayed at the Crossroads during their stay in town. When not accompanying her father, a geologist, to some of his work sites, Erica would swim at nearby Jane Memorial Pool. Other times Erica walked her pet dog, Star, at Spencer Park.

The Rybergs enjoyed their stay in Carrizozo and have become subscribers of the Lincoln County News. George is a former Corona resident. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryberg were Corona ranchers at one time.

## YEARBOOK STAFF

Last week I sat at my kitchen table enjoying my second cup of coffee and reading a New Mexico weekly paper. I became aware that someone was reading over my shoulder, then I heard, "Two picas here, and one and a half picas there—the internal margins are uneven. They told us in Albuquerque not to do that." The person who critiqued my morning reading was my daughter, who last month attended a 3-day workshop publishing.

Staff members of the Carrizozo High School yearbook, The Grizzly, and their advisor, Tom Funk, attended the summer yearbook workshop in the Duke City. The group learned interviewing, photography, copywriting and layout techniques. They reviewed caption and headline writing, merchandising, advertising and working with the printer. Accompanying Mr. Funk were yearbook co-editors Christetta Chavez and John Roueche and two staff members, Donna and

Bonnie Shepperd.

## GOOD OL' DAYS

Because I am a professional pedestrian I observe things that do not catch the eye of the busy motorist. Like everybody downtown happenings, Margaret Lane and her sister Alma Sherrill have a collection of memorabilia and other items of years past arranged in the display windows of their former clothing store, now part of their residence.

My twice daily walks through town always include a stop in front of their store window to see the interesting items which are rotated now and then. The items have included kitchen ware, spectacles, perfume and medicine bottles, old cookbooks, magazines and even "an unmentionable," complete with a cover.

Margaret and Alma, both retired Carrizozo school teachers, have a collection of class and individual school photos given to them by former pupils. Among the photographers and items of the past are Lincoln County News clippings which feature local church and school events of times gone by.

They have also collected clippings of poems and anecdotes from various publications, among them the following joke:

The cook in an elementary school cafeteria served deer meat one day and asked the kids to guess what it was, saying, "I'll give you a hint. It's what your mother sometimes calls your father." At that, one little boy screamed to the rest of the class, "Don't anybody eat it! It's a jackass!"

## Bible school at Old Angus

Carrizozo First Baptist Church will co-sponsor a Mission Vacation Bible School, 9 to 11:30 a.m., at the Old Angus School at Angus, Aug. 8-12.

Youngsters ages 4 through 12 will be taught Bible stories, games and crafts by a group from First Baptist Church of Taylor, TX. The group consists of six married couples and three young women. In addition, the group will be assisting in the Carrizozo church during the evening Vacation Bible School, which begins at 6:30 p.m., for five days beginning Aug. 8.

Boys and girls need not be members of the church to participate. The personnel for the VBS at Carrizozo's Baptist Church will be as follows: beginners class, Madelle McDaniel; grades 1 through 3, Sharon Kerby; grades 4 through 6, Cindy Rhue; and youth, Suzanne Cox. Dolly Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hollis, Gerald Hollis and Gerdy Anderson make up kitchen personnel. Melody Hefker is pianist.

## Woman killed

An Albuquerque woman died and her two daughters were injured in a one-car accident two miles south of Corona Friday. Dead is Susan C. Jacobs, 41. The daughters, Autumn and Teresa Haffenfeld, sustained a broken arm and broken leg, respectively.

The driver lost control of her car attempting to pass a trailer-truck on Highway 54. She was forced back by oncoming traffic, lost control of the car, and it overturned. Mrs. Jacobs was taken to the Carrizozo Health Center, then to St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, where she died at 6:15 p.m. the same day.

## Inside Religion

[Continued from P. 4]

question!

Since Marriott grinned when he said this and had more of the lofty indignation of Donohue, I asked Marriott after the press briefing why he and his major corporation presidents had never been willing to assign even a small percentage of their ad budgets to be invested in responsible and ethical media and taken away from those media who, as determined by a corporation's evaluation committee, had not been responsible.

MARRIOTT: I don't think they'd have the guts.

Q: But would you have the guts?

MARRIOTT: I did once. A number of years ago, a magazine in which we advertised published something about us that they knew in advance was untrue, totally untrue. So I saw to it that they never got any more of our advertising.

Mr. Marriott also agreed to be interviewed, if I would contact his Director of Corporate Relations, Robert T. Souers.

Mr. Souers notified me that an interview had been arranged for May 4 — which was canceled on May 3, and rescheduled. The second date was also canceled, apparently on recommendation of Mr. Donohue.

It was explained that it would be more appropriate after the Responsible Press Commission has held hearings.

There hearings, as arranged were one thing I wanted to ask Marriott about. For the commission included a balanced gathering of 31 commissioners — who may very well never be gathered together at once. Donohue has neither arranged nor provided travel expenses nor honoraria for commissioners who are expected to attend hearings in Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Dallas and New York.

Another item in the media I wanted to ask Marriott about is the report in the Conservative Digest by the Rev. Donald Wildmon:

"President J. Willard Marriott, urged by a customer to remove pornographic magazines from chain hotels, replied: 'Our guests continue to request and demand these publications,' and he stated that Marriott would keep selling them. Meanwhile, according to US News and World Report, Marriott's leaders are backing Morality in Media's fight, against pornography. Marriott is maintaining friendship in both camps, selling porn while fighting porn."

Since Bill Marriott appeared to me to be a decent and conscientious man, I wanted to hear his side of this report. In reply to written inquiry, he said that only Playboy and Penthouse are available and that he's directed that they can be removed from display and sold only "on request."

"We have adopted this policy, even though a lengthy test revealed that it would impede magazine sales, believing that the moral value outweighs the loss of revenue."

He also said that neither the Marriott Corporation nor any of its senior executives are involved with Morality in Media, though his father's name remains on its letterhead.



"Sorry, I've been altered."



MIKE CURTISS of Lincoln County was the high point individual in the horse judging competition at the State 4-H Conference. With him is Martha Sayles, representing the contest's sponsor, the New Mexico Quarter Horse Association. The 4-H Conference was July 18-22 at New Mexico State University. Lincoln County 4-H team also won the meats identification contest. Team members were Mike Curtiss, Mary Jane Ferguson and Lynn Gallacher.

## 108 attend Ward family reunion

The Ward family reunion was held July 30-31 at the White Oaks School with Roley Jr. and Roberta Ward as hosts.

Among the 108 persons present were the following: Florence Ward, Alamogordo; Trudy and James Huffman, Waco, TX; Janie and Jimmie Morpew, Kingman, AZ; Ray and Sheri Cullison, Raymond and Namantha, Kingman, AZ; Becky Morpew, Alison and Brad, Kingman; Edna Littleton, Carrizozo; Lawrence and Margaret Hicks, Fayetteville, AR; Cameron Richardson, Boone, NC;

Windy, Tony, Jannie, Lynne, Ray, and Debbie Ferrerra, Lake Tahoe, CA; J. W. Littleton and Floyd Littleton, St. John's, AZ; Pauline and David Hicks, Silver City, NM; Deane Hicks and children John, Betty and Carol, Gunnison, CO; Elmo and Audythe Ward, Escalon, CA; Ken and Iney Ballenger, Fayetteville, AR; Zane and Bessie Leslie, Carrizozo; Jim and Janet Leslie, Capitan; Jana, Jacque, Joan, Kelley and Evelyn Leslie, Mesalero, with sons Cal and Rob; Jerry and Geraldine Pilley, Jerry Jr., Linda, Tracy,

and Suzy, Winston, NM; Dail and Betty Lou Ray, Elephant Butte, NM;

Dwayne and Katholene Turner, Las Vegas, NV; Tom and Barbara Ward, Carrizozo; Alton and Charlene Ward, Alamogordo; Bill and Tamara Ward, Escondido Gardens, NM; Dinise and Justin Sanderman, Escondido; Mary Walker, Bettie Walker and Ollie Patterson, Roswell, NM; Felise Ward and Jackie Graham, Alamogordo; Zane Jr. and Yvonne Leslie, ZG and JB, Farmington; Robert and Dorothy Leslie and Bud and Dorothy Payne, Carrizozo; Shelly Lightfoot, Roswell; Bill and Velma Picciardi, Roswell; Betty and Becky Whitworth, Anderson, CA; Vanessa Cullins,

Cloviss; Curtiss and Beverly Payne and children Lee, Guy and Tommy, Capitan; Vernon Payne, San Angelo, TX;

Bobby, Mary and Robert Eskom, Kirtland, NM; Roley and Dollie Ward, Carrizozo; Roley Jr. and Roberta Ward and son, Henry, Los Lunas; Robert Fredrickson, Animas; James and Joan Griggs and daughter, Midland, TX.

Edna Littleton was recognized as the oldest woman present and Roley Ward Sr., oldest man. Justin Sandenaw was the youngest person present. Cameron Richardson came the longest distance and the largest group present was the Eva Leslie family.

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(CLIP AND SAVE)

## LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR Aug. 17-18-19-20, 1983

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1983

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 P.M.

- Open Home Economics Entries
- Open Flower Show Entries
- Open Horticulture Entries
- 4-H Projects, Entries (except livestock)

Thursday, Aug. 18, 1983

9 a.m. to Noon

- Open Home Economics Entries
- 4-H Project Entries (Except livestock)

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All livestock entries

2 p.m.

- JUDGING
- Open Home Economics
- Flower Show
- Horticulture
- Art Show
- 4-H Projects (except livestock)

2 p.m.

Weighing and Classification of Livestock

6 p.m.

Horse Show in Arena

Friday, Aug. 19, 1983

6 a.m.

Fair Building open to public  
Judging of Livestock

4-6 p.m.

Special Cake entries taken

6 p.m.

Fair Building closes for day

7 p.m.

Lincoln County Junior Rodeo

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1983

8 a.m.

Fair Building opens to public. Coffee, milk, doughnuts in Livestock Barn for Exhibitors.

8:30 a.m.

Pet Show in ring

9:30 a.m.

Special Lead class

9:45 a.m.

Trophies Awarded

10:15 a.m.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE

3 p.m.

Fair Exhibits to be picked up

4 p.m.

FAIR BUILDING CLOSES

6 p.m.

Lincoln County Junior Rodeo

8 p.m.

4-H Dance in Fair Building

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Sturdily built for years of enjoyment. Soft polyfoam cushions over a contoured seat are upholstered in bright summer vinyl prints. Seat swings on heavy duty coil springs. Canopy may be adjusted in a second without getting out of the swing. This modern courting swing with free-standing "A" frame of tubular steel won't sink into the lawn. Stop in and swing awhile.

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ERNEST V. JOINER  
**Opinion**

● "TREASON against the United States, shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. . . . US Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 3. Would you say that selling grain to the Russians is giving aid and comfort to an enemy? The Reagan Administration has just concluded a five-year grain agreement with the Soviet Union which our own US Sen. Pete Domenici hails as being "the good news our New Mexico farmers have been waiting for." The senator said the agreement will give farmers a larger market in which to sell the fruits of their hard work at a fair price. "I praise the Reagan Administration for continuing to work toward their twin goals of reducing current crop surpluses and opening new markets for American agricultural products," the senator said.

● JOLLY. Would you deny that if you fatten up your enemy, even though it puts a few bucks in your pocket, you are "adhering" to our enemies, "giving them aid and comfort?" An army travels on its stomach, as Napoleon once pointed out. Food is ammunition, and we might as well be furnishing mortars and grenades to the Soviets as the food it takes to keep them fat, sassy and in fighting trim.

● BUT, you are about to say, the Russians are not our enemies. That's what you say. Soviet leaders from the beginning of the Communist regime in Russia have repeatedly and openly stipulated that the United States is the enemy, and in the words of one noteworthy Soviet premier, Nikita Khrushchev, "We will bury you." We all want to believe that the Soviets can be trusted when they sign treaties and agreements, even though they never keep them. We all seem to believe the Soviets when they say they want peace (but never mention peace on whose terms). We believe them when they say they have no troops fighting in Afghanistan, in Angola, or in Nicaragua. We believe them when they reassure us that Cuba isn't a Soviet satellite. We believe anything the Soviets tell us, so why don't we believe them when they say over and over that their national commitment is to destroy the United States by whatever means it takes?

● BUT, you are about to say, we are not at war with the Soviets, so why shouldn't we collect their rubles? What you mean is, there has been no formal declaration of war. But war does exist. The US has fought some "undeclared" wars, as has the Soviet Union. A vote of Congress is not required for war to exist. But as surely as you're reading this, a state of war exists between the US and the Soviet Union, and we should not be providing them "aid and comfort."

● I DO not recall any war in which the US has participated where trading with the enemy was not a fact. We fattened the Axis Powers in World War II long before war was declared. We shipped Japan just about everything it wanted for her war against us, which we knew was coming since 1927, including all that scrapiron used to kill American soldiers. Trade with peaceful nations is one thing; trading with the enemy is another. The grain agreement with the Soviets will no doubt put a lot of bucks into US farmers jeans, just as our supplying them with technology boosts our economic growth. We have already sold the Soviets the tools, weapons and technology that will be directed against us. Now we're supplying the food. It's all a matter of business. No matter that in the end those who profit from such trade now will pay dearly, as will the rest of us. For a few rubles now we are gambling our lives, fortunes, and even our country. If that doesn't meet the definition of treason as set forth in the Constitution, morally if not otherwise, I'm a champion steer wrestler.

● PERENNIAL civil rights honchos will seek to revive the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (real name, Michael Luther King Jr.) with a giant march on Washington Aug. 27. That's a parade that should be rained on. Last week, liberal columnist Jack Anderson blasted the Federal Bureau of Investigation for having kept an eye on MLK when he was trying to take over the country. Here's what Anderson wrote: "The late J. Edgar Hoover's agents dogged the footsteps of King and his associates, bugged them and tapped their telephones, squandering millions of the taxpayers' dollars on this disgraceful surveillance operation." First, if Hoover hadn't dogged MLK's footsteps, how else would we have learned that he was playing footsie with known Communists, was a sex deviate, a thief, hypocrite, and a threat to the security of this nation? Second, Anderson makes it appear that Hoover was conducting a personal vendetta against King, and should be reminded that King's surveillance was ordered by then US Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on Oct. 10, 1963. Kennedy authorized Hoover to conduct the surveillance on King's activities "at his residence or wherever he may be." And for the best of reasons.

● HOOVER once said that King was "The most notorious liar in America." President Truman said the same thing.

● THIRD, if Hoover's agents spent all this money tailing King and obtained no incriminating evidence, why were the results of Hoover's investigation sealed for 50 years? Why, a few years ago when there was a move to make public the FBI files on MLK, did Coretta Scott King, widow of MLK and nabobs of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, journey to Washington to protest the public's right to know what the FBI had found out about King's activities? There is no reason to bury good news, so Coretta & Co. knew those files were bad news and stopped their release. Toppling this manufactured saint is going to be tough. Brace yourselves for multiple blasts of hot air from Washington on Aug. 27.

● TUESDAY, the US Congress voted overwhelmingly to make Jan. 15, the birthdate of Martin Luther King Jr., a national holiday. This brings to 10 the number of holidays in the year when federal employees will be paid for not working. The estimated cost to taxpayers is \$248 million for this one last day, which is \$10 million an hour. Total cost if states observe the holiday—\$3 billion. Lincoln County residents may be astonished to learn that Cong. Joe Skeen voted for this travesty, as did Cong. Richardson Only Cong. Manuel Lujan voted against the added holiday. Jerry McKinney, press secretary to Cong. Skeen, told a NEWS representative that King is another Gandhi, and

(Continued on Page 5)



**Watch over Washington**

**How many KGB agents in the Washington press corps?**

By LES KINSOLVING  
On July 14, 1982, Edward O'Malley, assistant director of intelligence of the FBI, provided the House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence with the following statement:

"In the United States, the K.G.B. has developed a few trusted contacts in local media circles and with activists who have some access to local media outlets. These contacts accept guidance and in some cases direction from the K.G.B."

"Direction from the KGB" means that the FBI has officially reported to Congress that there are now Soviet spies in the Washington press corps. Have you been able to read about or see or hear this news in any other medium? No, you have most probably not.

"Local media circles" does not mean the foreign press, such as that well known, longtime KGB cover called the Tass News Agency. The FBI statement means that there are some American journalists — those alleged watchdogs and uncorruptible guardians of the nation's ideals — who have sold out to the Soviets.

The term "local media outlets" means that these traitors are a part of the Washington press corps.

After making this very serious charge, the FBI's O'Malley immediately went off the record. From this position, we have found that no amount of cajoling can persuade O'Malley to reveal any names or dates.

Ordinarily, such a statement could be dismissed with lofty disdain and a huge chorus of "McCarthyism!" But these are not ordinary times. British Intelligence has been

hemorrhaging defectors. O'Malley's testimony of unidentified KGB agents in the local media casts a cloud on the Washington press corps. Given the recent unmasking of KGB accredited reporter media agents in France, Sweden and North Africa, this can hardly be dismissed with any scorn.

But O'Malley's testimony casts some degree of suspicion on thousands of US journalists. And Florida's Rep. C. W. (Bill) Young, when asked why he thinks O'Malley won't be specific, replied:

"It may have to do with protecting sources. But I think the FBI may be afraid of the media. The Bureau has taken a lot of lumps."

Young is a seven-term Republican congressman from St. Petersburg who is a member of the House Committee on Intelligence.

Young held a news conference in December to release the Intelligence committee's document "Soviet Active Measures" and to introduce to the media a formerly accredited newsman in Japan, Maj. Stanislav Levchenko of the KGB.

Maj. Levchenko is the highest ranking KGB officer involved in "Active Measures" who has ever defected to the West. (Active Measures is an intelligence category which includes all operations intended to effect policy change in a targeted nation.)

Those reporters who did attend this news conference concentrated on asking questions about the nuclear freeze campaign, which, Young kept telling them, began after Levchenko defected.

By striking contrast to the Big US Media decision to make this non-event here, the Japanese

media were not only fascinated. They allowed the Japanese public to share their knowledge as well. (Rep. Young, at the Levchenko news conference, kept asking: "Don't the American people have a right to know this information?")

The scandal of Soviet spies in the Washington press corps is all the more frustrating because very little effective action can be taken against them if they merely distort the news. They could be into mild trouble for failing to register as foreign agents. But only if they begin dealing in classified material can they be prosecuted for espionage.

If the FBI invokes the Foreign Agents Registration Act, it can be very embarrassing if the charges are proved and any media organization fails to discharge a Soviet spy in its employ. But the FBI is apparently more inclined to keep them under surveillance and possibly catch them and their control officers in actual espionage.

This may be appropriate strategy in counterintelligence. But it surely has a frightening effect upon the dissemination of news in the United States — where, as the FBI and CIA know from experience, the media have awesome power.

Until the top leaders of Big Media are willing to put national security and accuracy ahead of both profit and labor peace with a liberal-dominate press corps, not much is liable to change — until the first major Soviet spy is caught and exposed in their midst.

Until then, the American public should not only take the Big Media with a large grain of salt — but with the realization that America's Fourth Estate salad may often be served with Russian dressing.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Big Banks skewer taxpayers**

EDITOR—America's Big Banks have got themselves—and us—into a lot of trouble. The nine largest American international banks have a total capital of \$21 billion. They have together lent \$4 billion to Communist countries and \$61 billion more to less developed countries. This means that they have lent almost two-and-a-half times their capital to borrowers who have no way to pay it back. So somebody else will have to pay. That somebody is ultimately the American taxpayer.

Is there some reason why WE should have to foot this bill for the irresponsibility of others? Just think what those same Big Banks have gotten away with over the past decade.

They drained capital from farmers, small businesses, and local communities all across America to make lucrative fees lending to Zaire, Sudan, Peru, etc., etc. Now that things are turning sour, they want us to bail them out. They sold out the brave people of Poland by lending more and more. When Poland defaulted, the Big Banks talked your government into making good on the loans. They financed the Marxist government of Nicaragua. They launched a major campaign to drive the Panama Canal Treaty through the US Senate so the left-wing government of Panama could get its hands on the canal for revenue to pay back loans made by the Big Banks.

There are many other examples of bad loans made by the banks. Now they want us to bail them out! They know better than to ask for a check directly from Uncle Sam. That's too obvious. They have found other ways. They want you to fork over another \$8.4 billion for openers, to the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Then the IMF will lend that money and the Big Banks will lend even more of your money to prop up the debtor countries until the actual bailout can be put into effect.

They want the Fed to purchase the bad loans and in effect print new money to pay for them. That means high inflation of course. They want the IMF to start printing "Special Drawing Rights" called paper gold in the trade—to distribute to debtor nations.

No matter how it is done, it will cost the US a bundle. We will pay through the nose, and the Big Banks that got themselves into this mess will get off the hook at our expense.

No way? Please write immediately to your Representatives in Washington protesting the \$8.4 billion for the IMF. Congressman Shumway has said he plans to vote against this latest bailout.

AILEEN BOYD,  
Lodi, CA.

**Oldtimer seeks information**

EDITOR—During the Great Depression one July we made a vacation trip into your area when I was editor of the Palestine Press, a morning daily. We came to Carrizozo looking for a placer mining camp a merchant in Roswell said we might find. After lunch in your town we were informed how to reach a camp in the Jicarillas.

There we found squatters washing out gold dust on small sluices. We tried our hands at gold-panning. Then in the log trading post I fed a quarter in a slot machine and hit the jackpot. That was the best \$100 vacation trip of our lifetimes.

I was so "enchanted" with your land that, in the 1940s while employed on the newsroom copy desk of the Houston Chronicle, I began writing a series of fictional shorts and novelettes for a Street & Smith pulp magazine, "Romantic Range," all with that Jicarillas placer gold camp as their setting.

Now at age 83, I write a twice-weekly column for the Palestine Herald-Press and also do books, journals and am planning a "Jicarillas Triangle" fiction book for young adults. I have been a writer and/or editor of newspapers in Texas and California for 57 years.

Unable to make the long trip back, I trust you or someone there can brief me on changes that have occurred in that beautiful locale since 1933; in particular, with respect to that placer mining camp vicinity in the mountain pinons. Was ever the source of the dust and nuggets that must have washed down the dry arroyo from up above ever tapped? What and whom if anything goes on up there now?

I know you are a busy editor. If you have no time to waste on this old scribe, please refer this to your publisher, local nostalgia wart, or Chamber or literary aficionado. I enclose SASE and yearn for an early reply.

ERNEST (BONES) JONES,  
Palestine, TX.

(ED. NOTE—Anyone who can supply Mr. Jones with the requested information can write him at: 208 W. Coronaca, Palestine, TX 75801.)

**Inside Religion**

**Can a Mormon-Jesuit team reform Big Media?**

By REV. LES KINSOLVING  
WASHINGTON — J. Willard (Bill) Marriott Jr., this city's phenomenal business success who is president of the Marriott hotel, restaurant, hamburger empire, still devotes several hours each week to the service of his Church of Jesus of the Latter-day Saints.

On April 8, 1983, Marriott called a news conference in the Dirksen Senate Office Building, in order to undertake a crusade which is a good bit more imposing than even the most far-flung Mormon mission (2 years of service) which, as a lad in wartime, he missed.

At this news conference, Marriott introduced the Rev.

William McInnes, SJ, who heads the nation's Jesuit colleges. Father McInnes, he announced, will head a new national "Commission On A Free And Responsible Media."

When the subject of this news conference appeared on UPI's schedule of daily events in Washington—the world's largest concentration of media — it seemed exciting. For the Marriott Corporation is one of the nation's most substantial advertisers. And big advertisers with a strong religious devotion to ethics appear to be the only possible avenue toward any substantial reform of the Big Media.

For news councils, om-

budsmen, journalism reviews and the like seem to have had little or no influence upon a Big Media which pollster Lou Harris has reported losing the great confidence of more than three quarters of the UD public. This is due among other reasons to the filing of lawsuits for libel — which CBS is currently facing in more than 50 instances, including a \$120 million libel suit by Gen. William Westmoreland.

Big Media has at the same time been afflicted by a small epidemic of lying reporters, at The Washington Post, the New York Daily News, The Toronto Sun and The Stamford Advocate among others, plus reporters at the Los Angeles Times and The

Baltimore Sun who say they will lie and steal to get a story.

Marriott's Mormon Church is probably the denomination with the largest media holdings in the nation, if not the world, including KSL and The Deseret News in Salt Lake City.

When I arrived at Marriott's news conference, there were a number of people present from the 82,000-member Chamber of Commerce organization, Citizens Choice, of which Marriott is president, and which is sponsoring the Press Responsibility Commission. But I did not see even one reporter for the various Big Media in which Marriott advertises. So during the question period, I asked Marriott:

"Have any of the media in which Marriott advertises shown enough interest in press responsibility to show up for this news conference?"

In the ensuing silence, I was about to ask for a show of hands when US Chamber of Commerce Vice-President Thomas Donohue interrupted and said that I would be given a list of those present after the news conference (a promise he never fulfilled, even though Donohue is the chief pusher of this Press Responsibility Commission.)

My followup question concerned the commission's agenda, apparently drawn up by

Donohue, and so safely bland and harmless as to suggest a transcontinental taffy pull instead of a badly needed probe. Since the agenda included the question: "Does the media have the responsibility to support certain societal values, or should it respond only to the market place?" I asked.

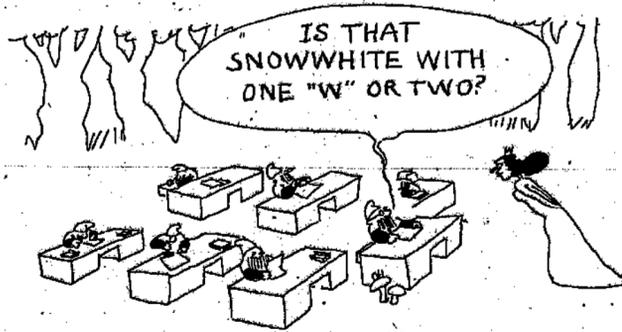
"Could you tell us, Mr. Marriott, if the Marriott Corporation's advertising budget is spent with any consideration of strengthening the responsible media — or whether instead, your corporation's advertising expenditures are determined entirely by ratings and circulation?"

MARRIOTT: It's all determined on the basis of business considerations.

Q: If this is your own company's policy, how can you reasonably expect the media business to be any more concerned about their being responsible than Marriott's advertising dollars are? (I thought of adding the Scriptural reminder about the heart lying where the treasure is — but questions had to be brief, especially in view of Donohue's previous interruption.)

MARRIOTT: That's a good

(CONTINUED ON P. 3)



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# Old Lincoln Days, a salute to a historic, violent past

The August issue of "Sunset Magazine" carries a two-page spread of the Aug. 5, 6 and 7 Old Lincoln Days to be held in historic Lincoln. Titled "Billy the Kid Country—The Old West lives on around Lincoln, New Mexico," it explores this historic state monument's three-day salute to an eventful past.

On Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 6, residents and visitors to Lincoln will crowd the streets to witness gunfights, chuckwagon cookouts, community sings, and through the town's historic homes and museums—Luna House and Visitors Center, built in the 1870s; where a 15-minute slide show and exhibit deals with the Lincoln County War, Wortley Hotel, circa 1872; Lincoln County Courthouse

Museum (1974); Tunstall Store (1877); Montana Store (1870s); Dr. Wood's home and surgery; San Juan Church; and the Torreón, a tower built in the 1850s to repel Apache attacks.

Highlight, of course, is the drama, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," a stirring pageant produced by town residents, and staged outdoors at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The pageant is all about a five-day gun battle in July, 1878 that climaxed a power struggle between two groups of cattlemen.

"The star is Billy the Kid, a cowhand employed and befriended by rancher John Tunstall. When his benefactor was murdered by rivals in February, 1878 Billy swore

revenge: 'I'll shoot down like a dog every man who had a hand in this murder,'" the Sunset article recalls. Billy then killed up to six of Tunstall's rivals.

Lew Wallace, then New Mexico's territorial governor and better known as the author of "Ben Hur," had promised Billy a pardon for the killings, but changed his mind. Billy was captured, tried and sentenced to be hanged. But before he could be strung up he shot two guards and escaped from the jail in the county courthouse. He was an outlaw until July 14, 1881 when Sheriff Pat Garrett shot and killed him near Fort Sumner, NM: (One can still get an argument as to who it was Garrett gunned down, and some oldtimers say Billy eluded the

sneerit and lived to a ripe old age.)

Lincoln remains substantially unchanged since the days it was a battleground for one of the Southwest's bloody chapters—the Lincoln County War of 1877-78. It will come alive again for these three days in August when a town of a few hundred roils with thousands of visitors anxious to see the recreation of a violent chapter in Southwest history. The less sanguine will tour frontier homes and witness farm demonstrations by soap and candle makers, spinners and weavers, blacksmiths and other activities that took place on the frontier.

Many of the activities are free, but pageant tickets are \$2, with children under 12 free.

suggested that Indians be similarly recognized with a holiday honoring the notorious Geronimo. King will be enshrined alongside George Washington, the only other American ever to be honored with a national holiday. The Father of Our Country must rest uneasy sharing honors with a known sex deviate. So far, Congress has not proposed a holiday to honor other American notables such as "Ma" Barker, Alphonse Capone or John Wilkes Booth. Well, it'll be a cold day in hell when I observe this new holiday.

● **AH, BUT** there's good news. America's first chopstick factory will be in Velarde, New Mexico. In July, two technicians from Japan arrived to train 24 local workers in the art of chopstick making. The company, headed by Wylie Homesley and a group of Japanese businessmen, will use two million board feet of aspen wood a year to supply Japan with eating utensils. Gov. David Treen of Louisiana recently signed a bill permitting residents to shoot intruders. "The new law leaves no doubt about a citizen's rights when a criminal breaks into his home." Gov. Toney Annoya, please copy. Convicted lawbreakers must make reservations for a jail cell in Auburn, CA; there is no room at the jail. Judges tell incoming prisoners to "take a number and wait your turn to go to jail." Los Angeles has changed the name of Santa Barbara Blvd. to Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., thus joining the growing elite group of elite knotheads. Now that the 1971 ban on advertising cigarettes on TV and radio has boosted the consumption of cigarettes, the Federal Trade Commission has called for an investigation to see if alcoholic beverages shouldn't also be banned from the airways. Now is the time to buy stock in booze, wine and beer companies—before the boom begins. Elizabeth NJ, Mayor Thomas Dunn has ruled that city workers must come to work in proper attire and refrain from speaking in foreign languages. English, he rules, is the only language to be used, and nobody shows up in grubby jeans, halters and sundresses. What a sorehead. The US Navy has just spent nearly \$46,000 to build a doghouse at the Brunswick, Maine, Naval Air Base. It will house two dogs. Some new records of Elvis Presley's music will be on the market early next year, which gives us all time to get our affairs in order before committing hari-kari. In Miami, FL, a county commissioner wants to ban Mother Goose nursery rhymes from library shelves because he believes some of the passages are blatantly anti-Semitic. Poor Mother Goose—this after 200 years of delighting children. So much for all the important news.

● **CHILDREN** address their letters to Santa Claus, c-o North Pole. Usually these letters find their way to the local newspapers, as did this letter to Santa from Donna Renee Roberts of Pimon, NM, which officially kicks off the 1983 Christmas season. It reads: "Dear Santa Claus, how are you I am fine I want a bunk bed me and Deann tell the elves hi, love, Donna. Oh thank you for the toen dolls." You're No. 1 in this year's Christmas Derby, Donna. Let me know if Santa performs. If he doesn't, I'll cancel his subscription to the Lincoln County News.

## Big gold robbery like a page from the past

CERILLOS, NM — It was like a page out of the past.

A trio of armed robbers recently turned back the clock to the wild and woolly days of Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett when they robbed the Gold Fields Mining Company of Cerillos on June 30.

Police believe it was the first major gold robbery in more than a century in New Mexico.

The well-planned caper began about 3:30 a.m., when a pair of armed men surprised Richard Madrid, who was working in the gold processing house at Gold Field's Ortiz Mine.

Madrid said he was standing on a ladder washing out a gold recovery tank with a garden hose when someone yelled at him from behind to get his attention. He said when he turned around, he saw two persons standing below him with pistols pointed in his direction.

Madrid was ordered to get down from the ladder and was forced to lie flat on the floor. His hands were tied and then he was taken to another part of the processing building and told to lie face down again. The offenders bound his legs and hands to a pipe and he was told to remain quiet.

At about this time, security guard Charles Blanton arrived at the processing house for a routine check.

Blanton said three armed men wearing ski masks, gloves and jackets confronted him just

as he entered the building through an open back door. After a short struggle, Blanton was taken into a bathroom and his hands and legs were bound with rope.

The security guard said he could hear the offenders pounding on the door to the gold recovery room with some type of heavy object.

After forcing open the door, the offenders collected 756 ounces of gold that had been processed in sheet or foil form. Company officials say the gold was about 80 to 90 percent pure.

The robbers apparently used Blanton's vehicle to make their getaway. It was found about three miles from the mine on an abandoned fenceline road.

The security guard's empty holster was found in the front seat and traces of gold were found in the back of the truck.

State Police reports describe one of the offenders as being about 5-11 to 6-0, and 170 pounds. He was wearing a hooded sweat shirt, blue jeans, a back pack, and high-topped basketball shoes. The second offender was about 5-8 to 5-7, 140 pounds, and was wearing a green army fatigue jacket and blue jeans. The third offender was about 5-8 to 5-9 and 170 pounds.

The robbery was a unique chapter in the 150-year history of mining in the Ortiz Mountains south of Santa Fe.

Gold was initially discovered in the area in 1828, triggering the first gold rush west of the Mississippi River. Soon some 4,000 people had swarmed to the area to seek their fortune.

By the 1880s, however, most of the gold had been played out.

But in the 1970s another effort was made to recover gold in the area. Gold Fields Mining Corporation took out a long-term lease in the Ortiz Mountains and production began in February, 1980.

At the Ortiz Mine there are no gold veins or nuggets. Those vanished long ago. Instead, what remains are tiny particles of gold disseminated throughout hard volcanic rock which company officials say lends itself to open pit rather than underground mining.

The gold is removed from ore through a highly innovative chemical process.

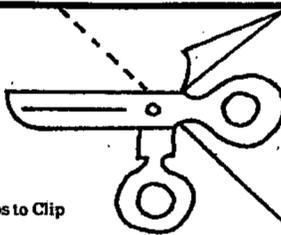
For each ton of ore developed through blasting, about 1-20th of an ounce of gold is recovered. In its final form, the gold appears as a thin foil.

This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission is offering

a \$1,000 reward leading to the solution of the June 30th robbery of the gold mine. An additional \$10,000 reward is being offered by Gold Fields Mining Corporation for information leading to the arrests and indictments of the offenders.

Anyone who might have information about this case, or about any serious crime committed in New Mexico, is asked to call State Crime Stoppers at its toll-free number, 1-800-432-6933, or their local Crime Stoppers program.

### TIP CLIPS



Tips to Clip

All-around money saving ideas, hints, advice, solutions, shortcuts for mothers and others.

Polly E. Chavez

Ice cubes on hold  
When defrosting the freezing compartment of the refrigerator remove trays of ice cubes and wrap in plenty of newspapers. Place wrapped trays in refrigerator. You will not be without ice while you do your defrost job.

Old doors into desks  
If you are replacing doors, the old ones make good desk table tops. When refinished they can be set on two low filing cabinets or on stacked cinder blocks. A used door can be purchased at a second-hand store if you do not have one to make a desk.

First aid sewing kit  
An empty Band-Aid can makes a mini sewing kit that you can store in the car's glove compartment for repairing small clothing rips or replacing buttons. Keep needles, clear nylon thread and a small pair of nail clippers in the can.

Home town happenings  
Keep college-bound family members up to date on hometown activities by getting a subscription of your local newspaper in their name. The newspaper will be a welcome sight if he or she is unable to come home weekends.

Mural artists  
Buy a length of butcher paper from your grocer. Tape the paper to a wall and provide the youngsters with crayons. The wall drawing will be a source of pride for days.

Lemon flavored treats  
Save the lemon peel after squeezing juice into ice tea. Freeze peel to use later as flavoring next time you bake cakes or cookies.

Left over paint  
Clean empty jars in which instant coffee comes. They are handy for saving amounts of paint left over from a painting job. Touchups later will be easier to fix up.

Baby memories on film  
Take baby's picture now because babies grow rapidly. Kneel or sit on floor to take pictures at baby's level. Move in close to capture facial expressions. Remove distracting background objects.

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## White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON

The Pony Express race is coming along nicely with 6 to 8 teams signed. Everyone is working hard to get everything ready, especially Jenny James, Bonita Stables, and the work crews who have been marking the route and repairing the arena for the rodeo. Roy Harmon has agreed to fire the start-shot and will be picked at his home and taken to Baca Campground by Ruth Hawk.

Cora Dutton came by the other day and left a donation in memory of her brother, John LaMay. She and people like her are who make the Pony Express special and possible. To each and everyone we extend our heartfelt thank you.

Faye Johnson reports that she held her granddaughter for

the first time. The baby is still small but weighs three pounds now. The baby has been moved to Roswell where her parents live, and that makes it easier for them to visit her each day.

There was a bit of a ruckus early Friday morning in White Oaks with screams and calls for help. We have been told that it involves the possible recreation of Lady Godiva's ride in the moonlight, a spooked horse, and complete destruction of one hitching rack. At any rate, no one was hurt.

A wedding took place Friday evening high on the mountain. The bride rode a white horse to meet the groom and wore an Indian dress. The wedding reception took place at the White Oaks ballroom. We extend our best wishes and congratulations to newlyweds Paul and Misty Perea.

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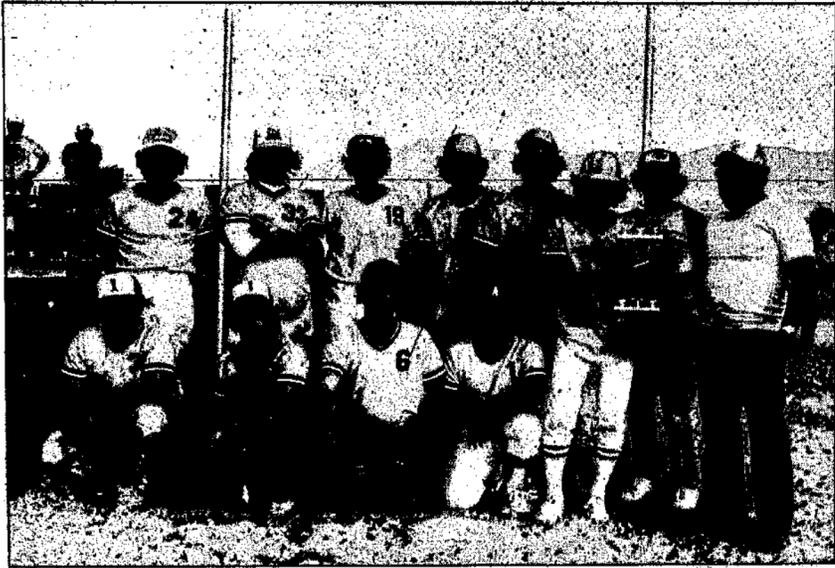
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29 TO SEE

More Market Place photos—



SOFTBALL—Ruidoso's team, Precision Plumbing, won the championship at Saturday's tournament. Nat Chavez, K of C president, presents the trophy.



WARMING UP the fiddles—Jess Glover, Faben, TX; Joe McWilliams, Duncan, AZ; Herman Vanatter, Silver City; Steve and Jess Wiley, Albuquerque; Marilyn and Cheryl Lindley, Alamogordo; and Gina Lance, Albuquerque.

## At last, a kind word for Secy. James Watt

ALBUQUERQUE — The president of a prominent cattlemen's organization today expressed support for the much-publicized Secretary of Interior James Watt.

Bob Jones, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Assn., urged members of his group to voice their support for Watt and praised President Reagan's backing of the Interior chief. Jones called Watt a "bonafide, silver-plated hero to a great many Americans west of the Mississippi, whom those coming up for election would do well to consider before attacking."

Jones said some officials at state and federal levels have jumped on the "Hate Watt Bandwagon." "Some national leaders have sought to disassociate themselves from this great American."

Jones claimed the quiet grassroots support for Watt, especially in the West, could cause a backfire on politicians, especially if the Reagan administration should yield to "Watt Haters" and consider dumping the Interior Secretary. "Any thought of dumping him (Watt) should be abandoned immediately. . . Legions of his loyal supporters would sit on

their hands in the next election if this happens," said Jones.

Jones claimed that the Carter Administration was convinced by "professional environmentalists who were intent on making America dependent on foreign countries for natural resources." He said coal, oil, lumber, uranium, meat and wool are a few of the products that would have been denied Americans if the Carter camp had gained another tenure in office. "Fortunately, the electorate rejected the concept that America should fall to its knees and capitulate, and new hope was kindled by the election of Reagan."

"Watt," Jones claimed, "is one of the rare heroic figures of our time. . . a man who has remained courageous and strong under the most severe kind of character assassination. He has never deviated from the path of restoring America to greatness."

"Watt," Jones said, "is protected by the armor of superior intellect and moral strength." "Jim Watt is one of the best friends freedom-loving Americans have in Washington, and it's time some one spoke out," Jones said.



THE BOMBERS, Capitan, placed 2nd in the softball tournament. The Bombers was one of seven teams playing 15 games in the competition.

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## New Mexico's heritage Folsom hunters: nerve, skill and 'high-tech'

By DAVID STUART  
New Mexico's first fling with high technology began with the remarkable Folsom lancehead. Though these lances were first discovered between Raton and Clayton, bands of Folsom hunters also lived in the Rio Grande Valley more than 10,000 years ago.

In those days, summers were somewhat cooler and forests were more extensive than now. Herds of an immense, now extinct, bison roamed rich grasslands and small numbers of camel, sloth, and direwolf sur-

vived from the waning Ice Age. It took nerve, skill, and the right technology for hunters on foot to bring down such game.

Folsom lanceheads are superbly made. About two inches in length, most have distinctive flutes, or grooves, gouged out of one, or both sides. A thinner, unfluted variety, often found in the same sites, is known as the "Midland" point. Though both types were contemporary, they were produced by quite different manufacturing techniques.

When attached to the bone foreshaft of a six-foot lance and launched with a wooden spear thrower, these projectiles had remarkable penetrating power. Folsom hunters needed that power. Even in the unsophisticated social climate of 9,000 B. C., falling under the enormous hooves of an enraged

bison would have been unacceptable.

About 30 Folsom sites and tool scatters have been identified in the "Rio Abajo" district between Bernalillo and Belen. Other finds of solitary lance tips have been made on Albuquerque's West Mesa, in the foothills near Tijeras Canyon, and near Manzano, an abandoned village (on Kirtland A.F.B.) overlooking Albuquerque's south side.

Paleo-Indian use of the Rio Grande Valley was most intense during the Folsom Period. There are more Folsom sites than those of all other Paleo-Indian periods combined. Several different kinds of site have been found.

"Armament" sites yielded evidence of Folsom point manufacture. Hunters camped at these to prepare lance points for

the ensuing hunt. Many are on high points overlooking the Rio Grande Valley.

"Processing" sites contained stone tools which yielded evidence of "working wear" on the edges. These were located near the shoreline of extinct ponds and lakes. Animal carcasses were apparently skinned and butchered near prime hunting areas.

"Base Camps" were sites where Folsom families camped for a few days or weeks at a time. The widest variety of tools were found at these, and most were located near possible sources of fresh water.

Several Folsom sites have been excavated in the Albuquerque area. A Folsom deposit was unearthed at Sandia [Continued on P. 7]

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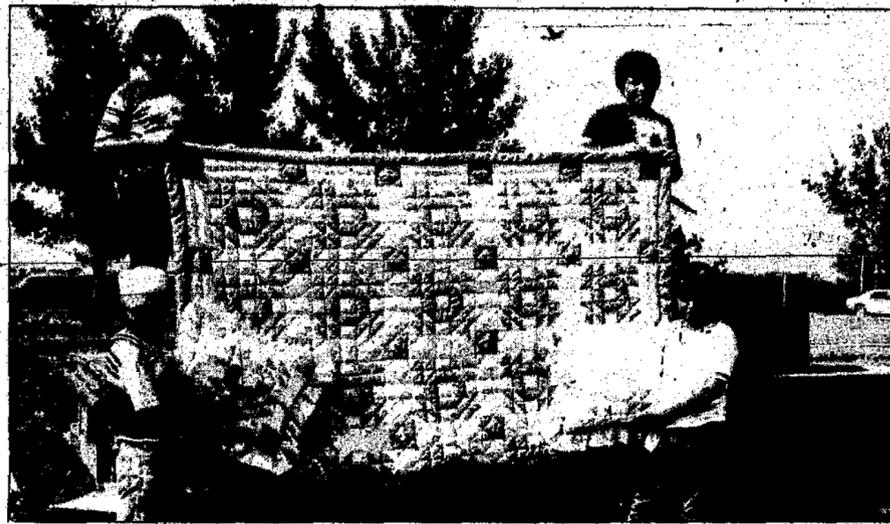
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MIGNON Sims delivers awards to champion fiddlers: Marilyn Lindley, 3rd; Jess Glover, 1st; and Cheryl Lindley, 2nd.



LYN Miller won this quilt made and raffled by the Santa Rita Quilting Group.

# Activities at the 8th People's Market Place and Fiesta

By P. E. CHAVEZ  
 Cloudy skies and a hint of rain didn't interfere with the enthusiasm displayed by those who attended or participated in the 8th annual People's Market Place at Spencer Sunday.

Sunday's activity was highlighted by a fiddler's contest, spearheaded by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. Eight adults from Arizona, Texas and New Mexico competed for prize money of \$125, \$50 and \$25. Jess Glover, Fabens, TX received top money with 2nd

place honors going to Marilyn Lindley and third to her sister, Cheryl Lindley, both of Alamogordo. In the 0-14 junior division, Gina Lance, Albuquerque, received the \$50 first place money. Judges for the contest were Glen Ellison, Doug

Jarrard and Jan Decker of Carrizozo, with Gary Vega and Jan Kern computing the scores.

Saturday's golf scramble and a softball tournament sponsored by Carrizozo Knights of Columbus kicked off the weekend festivities held in conjunction with the Santa Rita Church Fiesta and the Chamber's People's Market Place.

In the golf scramble, the 1st place trophy went to Carrizozo's Gabriel Palomarez, captain, and team members Paul Ortiz, Bud Payne, Carrizozo, and Carl Morrison, Ruidoso. 3rd place went to Vince Vega and Rick Coca, Carrizozo, Alfred Montoya, Tularosa, and Zane Leslie, Farmington. Twenty golfers participated in this year's event, with K of C member Chevo Baca and Carrizozo golfer Margaret Stearns pairing off the teams for the 9-hole scramble.

The 2nd place trophy went to the team of Wes Daugherty, Lubbock, TX; Dorothy Payne, Chevo Baca, Carrizozo, and Carl Morrison, Ruidoso. 3rd place went to Vince Vega and Rick Coca, Carrizozo, Alfred Montoya, Tularosa, and Zane Leslie, Farmington. Twenty golfers participated in this year's event, with K of C member Chevo Baca and Carrizozo golfer Margaret Stearns pairing off the teams for the 9-hole scramble.

In the double elimination softball action, Ruidoso's Precision Plumbing was the undefeated championship team. Captain Bombers came in 2nd and Camp Sierra Blanca 3rd. Fifteen games were played by seven county teams, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 7 p.m. KofC member Nat Palomarez announced the games and Tommy Guevara and Cosme Gallegos assisted.

Free umpire service for the day-long games was provided by Barney Mancha, Bill and Gloria Wheeler, Roy Baca of Fort Stanton; Michael Barela, Carrizozo; Ubaldo Skinner, Mike Long, Richard Askew and Donny West, Capitan. Knights of Columbus president Nat Chavez presented trophies at both sports events. The trophies were donated by Citizens State Bank, J. G. Moore Agency, Four Winds Restaurant, Jonnie's Outpost, Johnson Stearns and others.

Saturday evening during the Fiesta Mass, Sandra Morales of Carrizozo was crowned 1983-84

Santa Rita Fiesta Queen by last year's queen, Liz Beltran. The new queen and the other candidates, Rhonda Montoya, Capitan, and Nancy Lewis, Carrizozo, raised \$2,635.68 to be used in the parish religion education program. A dance followed at Nike Hall. Sunday's Mass was celebrated at Spencer Park. Santa Rita pastor Dave Bergs and Fr. Joe Scheib of Pittsburg, PA celebrated Saturday and Sunday Masses.

Thirty-two booth spaces provided a variety of food, arts and crafts and flea market items to the crowd at Spencer Park. Fort Bliss personnel from El Paso supplied power from a generator for day-long use.

The Santa Rita Quilting Group conducted their 2nd annual quilt show inside the Rec. Center. In addition to the display of members' quilts, others who

exhibited were Fannie Bello and Evelyn Seay of Carrizozo. Ruth Wilson displayed the Canyon CowBelle quilt to be raffled Aug. 20 at the Lincoln County Fair.

Fr. Bergs was master of ceremonies for the raffle drawing at the People's Market Place. Lynn Miller, Carrizozo, won the Santa Rita quilt and Luciano Gutierrez, Carrizozo, won the parish box of food. Other raffle winners were Benita Otero, Carrizozo, K of C 10-speed bike; Marian Schlarb, C of C \$100 of car gas money; and Solomon Sanchez, New Horizons quilt. There

were also several winners in the queen contest raffles.

Sunday's crowd sat on blankets or under the shade trees to enjoy the fiddling, raffle drawings and bubble gum competition. Out of several sticky-faced contestants, three were chosen as top winners, Markie Guevara \$15; Rodney Serna \$10, and Toni Padilla \$5. Assisting Chamber of Commerce president Woody Schlegel in the fiddling and bubble gum blowing contests were Aggie Bucsek and Chamber treasurer Mignon Sims.



BUELL Lindley of Alamogordo accompanies his daughter, Marilyn, a contestant in the fiddling competition.



STICKY SITUATION—Markie Guevara was champion bubble-gum blower.



FIESTA ROYALTY—1983 Santa Rita Fiesta Queen Sandra Morales (center) is flanked by runners-up Nancy Lewis (left) and Rhonda Montoya.

## Folsom . . .

(CONTINUED FROM P. 6)  
 Cave, east of Bernalillo, in the spring of 1936. Another, the Rio Rancho site, was investigated by Jerry Dawson in 1966-67. The Albuquerque Archaeological Society also excavated there during the 1967 season.

The Rio Rancho site was a family camp, rather than a "kill" site, and may be the only completely excavated Folsom one in North America. No animal remains were recovered, but several oval areas of compacted earth were found. These may have been the faint remains of shelter floors. Thirty-six Folsom points were recovered, along with scrapers (for hide, wood, and bone-working), knives, and a number of graters. Dawson's analysis of these tools suggested that three different hunting bands may have used the site. He believes that small groups hunted bison along the river and occasionally camped together.

The creation of a Folsom point required complex stoneworking skills and removal of the flutes was an extremely delicate step. One estimate suggests that about 25 percent of all Folsom points were broken in manufacture. Others were fractured either from striking animal bone or hard earth and

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)

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

**THANKS**  
TO Bill MacVeigh Jr.'s Handcrafted Trophy Shop, Capitan, and Gambles and Grocery Basket of Carrizozo. Their support in sending me to cheerleading camp at Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ is greatly appreciated. CHRISTETTA CHAVEZ 32-1p

FOR SALE: 10-yr-old paint gelding, very gentle. Asking \$1,250. 12-yr-old reg. quarter horse gelding, gentle. \$1,250. Ph. Alamogordo (505) 434-2416. 32-1p

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, fully carpeted, central heating, large garage, large fenced backyard, with fruit trees. Apartment duplex, good condition, may be purchased with house. Call: 648-2946. 32-1p

XEROX 2350 copier for sale. Will reduce copies 76 percent or 63 percent. One of Xerox's new models. Super machine. Used one month. We're relocating. New \$2995. Sell for \$2250. Call Charles Adams: 648-2326. 32-1c

FOR RENT: 2 BR APT; large kitchen, living room, den with fireplace. \$250 per mo. plus utilities.  
5.5 acres with nice 3 BR home. Acreage divided into lots.  
10 ACRES West of Carrizozo with mobile hookup. Completely fenced. \$27,500.  
40 ACRE tracts in White Oaks. \$1500 - \$2000 per acre.

**CALL 648-2327**  
**Mary Rich**  
Real Estate  
A DIVISION OF CHAMARRI, INC.  
311 S. Central  
Box 3, Carrizozo, NM 648-2326  
Mary 648-2326  
Nights and Patsy 648-2188  
Weekends call: Pat 648-2273

**CLASSIFIED**

FOR SALE: Elec. cook stove, as is, \$35; bicycle and parts; 25 cu. ft. freezer. See Tom at Mini-Mall Saturday or call 648-2118. 32-1p

**LEGALS**

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
The Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will discuss at a Special Meeting to be held on August 19, 1983 for enacting an ordinance for a turn on fee for water of \$5.00.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
The Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will discuss at a Special Meeting to be held on August 19, 1983 for enacting an ordinance for the sale of Cemetery Plots and Opening of the graves.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
The Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will discuss at a Special meeting to be held on August 19, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. for increasing of the reconnecting fee from \$2.00 to \$50.00.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
The Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will discuss at a Special Meeting to be held on August 19, 1983 to enact an ordinance for increasing the rates for meter deposits from \$20.00 to \$50.00.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
The Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will discuss at a Special meeting to be held on August 19, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. to enact an ordinance for increasing water, sewer and garbage rates by 25 percent for every water, sewer and garbage user.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
The Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will discuss at a Special Meeting to be held on August 19, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. to enact an ordinance for increasing the rate for Sewer Taps from \$50.00 to \$150.00.

Published in the Lincoln County News two times on Aug. 4 and 11, 1983.

**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

**LEGALS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD SALARS, DECEASED.  
Cause No. PB-83-31  
DIVISION II

**LEGALS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH BRUCE AMESBURY, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF KENNETH BRUCE 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

**LEGALS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD SALARS, DECEASED.  
Cause No. PB-83-31  
DIVISION II

**LEGALS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD SALARS, DECEASED.  
Cause No. PB-83-31  
DIVISION II

**LEGALS**

August 17, 1983, at 9:30 a.m.  
Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on the said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.  
Witness our hands and seal of this Court.  
Date: July 20, 1983.

MARGO LINDSAY  
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
By: Joy Leslie  
Deputy

SEAL  
Published in the Lincoln County News in two consecutive issues on July 28 and Aug. 4, 1983.

**LEGALS**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at the Pueblo Auditorium, Educational Service Center, 300 North Kentucky, in Roswell for the purpose of reviewing and commenting on the 1984-1987 State Agency on Aging Plan. Persons wishing to testify or comment should contact George Ellis, Director, State Agency on Aging, 224 East Palace Avenue, La Villa Rivera Building, 4th Floor, Santa Fe, NM 87501, Telephone: 827-7640.

Published one time only in the Lincoln County News on Aug. 4, 1983.

**LEGALS**  
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT - COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD SALARS, DECEASED.  
Cause No. PB-83-31  
DIVISION II

**LEGALS**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Ancillary Personal Representative of this Estate. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Ancillary Personal Representative at 1310 42nd Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79412, or filed with the District Court Clerk, Twelfth Judicial District, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

Published two times only in the Lincoln County News on Aug. 4 and 11, 1983.

**LEGALS**  
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 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

Published in the Lincoln County News two times on Aug. 4 and 11, 1983.

**LEGALS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD SALARS, DECEASED.  
Cause No. PB-83-31  
DIVISION II

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Cause No. PB-83-31  
DIVISION II

**Folsom**

(CONTINUED FROM P. 7)  
stone, if the target was missed. So, the majority of Folsom points found by archeologists are broken, or fragmented.  
Sometimes, only the tips were snapped off by torsional forces as they were used for skinning or dismembering large game. So very short Folsom points are sometimes found. These have been either reshaped after normal usage or remanufactured after a portion of the tip had snapped off during butchering. Badly broken ones were sometimes converted into hide scrapers.

Though the related Midland projectiles were thinner, the delicate step of removing the flute was eliminated. Fewer of these may have been ruined during manufacture. Some archeologists believe that only the most skilled flintknappers created fluted Folsom points for exchange with their fellows.

In the Rio Abajo, lovely shades of pink or cream stone were often selected and unfinished Folsom blanks were carried over wide distances. Near Belen or Los Lunas, an archeologist might find point fragments of Washington Pass Chert, carried from the Chuska Mountains north of Gallup. At other sites, Folsom tools are made of flint found only at outcrops along eastern New Mexico's Caprock.

New Mexico's first "hi-tech" boom faded, after more than a thousand years, with the disappearance of the giant buffalo species. By today's standards that was no "flash-in-the-pan".

(Editor's Note: Dr. David Stuart is the author of Prehistoric New Mexico. A self-employed archeologist, he lives in Albuquerque.)



**Building Materials Farm & Ranch Supplies**

Tee Lock Shingles	sq.	31.75
15 Lb. Felt	rl.	5.49
Roof Coating	5 gal.	11.95
Mineral Surfaced Roofing	rl.	11.89
Portland Cement		3.99
3 1/2" Insulation		.16 1/2
6" Insulation		.28
Carved Wood Doors		69.95
1/4 4x8 Waterboard		
Paneling		5.49
Remesh 5 ft. x 150 ft.		37.95
3/4" x 20 ft. Rebar		1.90
1/2" x 20 ft. Rebar		2.29
Stucco Netting	rl.	36.95
Septic Tanks, 1000 Gal., Fiberglass		495.00
8 and 16 Bright Box Nails		19.75
Rubber Foam Backed Carpeting	yd.	4.29
Vinyl Linoleum, 12 ft. wide, many patterns to choose from	sq. yd.	3.99
Exterior Latex Paint	gal.	6.99
No. 3 Resaw Boards	sq. ft.	.27
1/2" 4x8 Asphalt Sheathing		3.68
Floor Tile	ctn.	9.39
Paneling, over 7000 pieces in stock, prices start at	ea.	5.49
Ashley Wood Heaters, Model C-62-D		357.00
Many models in stock. Fireplace Inserts		479.00
16" Skil Chainsaw		209.00
<b>Iron Roofing</b>		
8 ft. x 26"		3.49
10 ft. x 26"		4.49
12 ft. x 26"		5.59
14 ft. x 26"		6.29
16 ft. x 26"		7.29

<b>Particle Board A Grade</b>		
1/2, 4x8		6.35
5/8, 4x8		6.95
<b>Steel Farm Gates</b>		
4 ft.		16.99
10 ft.		32.99
12 ft.		35.95
14 ft.		47.50

<b>Stock Tanks</b>		
5 ft. oblong		58.95
6 ft. oblong		99.50
7 ft. round		135.00
Many other sizes in stock		

<b>Field Yencing</b>		
32" x 330 ft.		47.95
39" x 330 ft.		53.95
47" x 330 ft.		81.50
48" Horse Fence, Heavy Duty		65.98
60" Horse Fence, Heavy Duty		84.96
Barbwire, Import, 12 1/2 Ga.		20.95
Barbwire, American, 12 1/2 Ga.		32.50
6 ft. T-Posts, Med. Wt.		1.99
6 ft. T-Posts, Heavy Wt.		2.25
7 ft. T-Posts, Heavy Wt.		2.69
Hog Panels, 34" x 16 ft.		13.65
Cattle Panels, 52" x 16 ft.		15.95

**250 Ft. Romex**  
14-2 w-ground ..... 18.95  
12-2 w-ground ..... 22.99  
---Prices are good through August 30. Eight acres of lumber, building materials, and farm and ranch supplies. All at low, low prices. Over one million feet of lumber on hand. Check with Ranchero before you buy. We do not sell seconds or B-grade reject materials. Selling statewide for 38 years.

**Ranchero Builders Supply**  
3200 N. Hwy. 85  
Belen, NM 87002  
Toll Free Ph: 865-6262

**NORM ARNOLD'S NEW USED CAR LOT S-A-L-E**

6216A 1974	Cad. El Dorado	1295.00
247B 1973	Chev. Vega GT	995.00
8224A 1973	V.W. Beattle	1995.00
6217A 1974	Pinto	1295.00
8353A 1976	V.W. Rabbit	1995.00
8668A 1977	Firebird	3895.00
254A 1977	Datsun 200SX	2295.00
230B 1977	Dodge Aspen 2-dr	2195.00
8673A 1978	Mustang T-Top	3095.00
6801C 1978	Grand Safari Wgn	3495.00
6322B 1978	Trans Am	4495.00
9109B 1978	Challenger	2995.00
5305A 1978	Colt Wagon	2995.00
3680A 1978	Toyota Corolla	2895.00
263 1978	Datsun 210	2995.00
222 1978	Granada	3795.00
8419A 1979	Monte Carlo	4495.00
8413A 1979	Datsun 210	2995.00
8313B 1979	Bonneville 4 dr.	5295.00
265 1979	Monte Carlo	4895.00

**Large Savings Now!**  
OVER 25 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
**NORM ARNOLD**  
Alamogordo, NM  
725 S. White Sands - Ph. 437-5221



**NOTICE**  
Carrizozo Grizzly Band practice will be held  
Thursday, Aug. 4, 7-9 p.m.,  
Band Hall, for Grades 6-12.