

# LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

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## Sheriff reports arrests

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. reported yesterday that an inmate, Pres Pino, has been given a 60-day additional sentence for possession of "contraband in jail" (marijuana). Bobby R. Hernandez was arrested Aug. 5 and charged with being party to a crime. Lorenzo Gomez was jailed Aug. 6 for resisting an officer and contributing to delinquency of a minor. Mark D. Goins of Ruidoso

was freed on bond Aug. 5 on charges of DWI. Timothy K. Brazie, 27, Nogal, had a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Bill Payne, Aug. 9, and was bound over to district court to stand trial on charges of possession of marijuana over eight ounces, a felony. Stolen property for July, as reported to the sheriff's office, was valued at \$13,526.

## Pony Express winners



CHRIS PERALTA crosses the finish line at White Oaks to win first place in the Pony Express Race.



WINNERS — Christopher Peralta (left) and Robbie Runnels (3rd from left), winners of the 15th Annual Pony Express Race, get congratulations at the finish line, from Bonito Lou Runnels, Robbie's grandmother, and an uncle, Bennie Runnels. The Runnels-Peralta team also won the race last year. Winning time: 2 hours, 2 minutes, beating last year's time of 2 hours, 18 minutes.

## Lincoln 'whoops it up' at Old Lincoln Days

By ROSALIE DUNLAP  
The streets of Lincoln came to life last weekend to the sound of gunshots, horses neighing, rattling wagons, hay rides, gunsmithing and other aspects of days gone by. The climax of the festivities was the pageant performance of "Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

With a cast of many new younger members who portray the more accurate age of participants of the Lincoln County War, the pageant got to a roaring start Friday night. Bert Shrecengost was Billy this year with a great cast to back him up. Randy Barone was the voice of Billy, and as usual Dave Parks did a great narration along with Dan Storm as Buckshot Roberts. Betty Bennett of Ruidoso directed the show.

Among other activities was the fiddlers contest with the following winners: up to age 64, 1st, Virgil Burns; 2nd, Don Lancaster; 3rd, Carl Lancaster; 4th, Clayton Tanner.

Rocking age group, above age 64: 1st, Smiley Mauldin; 2nd, Dan Boatright; 3rd, John Ferguson.

The old Lincoln Days Parade was held Sunday afternoon with the following winners Sweepstakes: Best of Parade, Lincoln Heritage Trust; best single entry, best overall single entry, Miss Mescalero; Best single auto entry, Antique car with Siri and Roger as young couple with Kay Dennis the mother-in-law; best single-rider (man or woman) — Mike Hernandez, color bearer in Carro costume; best couple single entry, old-fashioned couple with side-saddle, Katherine Sanchez and Peg Pfingsten; best frontier man entry, John Scott of Carlsbad; best frontier woman entry, Pat Ward; best frontier family entry, Juan Baca and family, with dog sitting on top of horse, Ruidoso Downs; best single business or commercial entry, Smokey Bear Museum; Capitan; best float single entry, Hondo Fiesta King and Queen (Raul Polaco and Bernadette Prudencio) and court, with Jesse Seruantes and band, pulled by

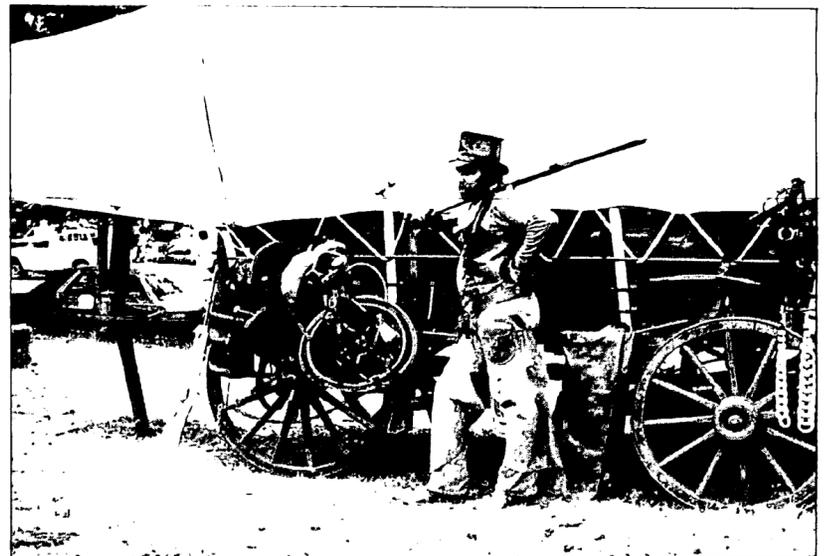
1955 Chevy truck owned by Jerome McTeigue, Hondo. Best mounted group single entry, Chavez County Sheriff Posse, Roswell; best single royalty entry, Alice Booky, Lincoln County Fair Queen. Special recognition went to the Sacramento Mountain Men as a group with many interesting

costumes. Poe Corn, Roswell, representing US Senator Pete Domenici, presented the awards before the Sunday afternoon performance. James Sanchez was parade chairman. Judges were Poe Corn, Lisa Pacheco, and Lourdes Zamora. A special highlight of the

fiddler's contest was the special performance by Carl Lancaster. This young man can fiddle with the instrument behind his back, laying down and under his legs. Chairman for the fiddle contest was Betty Shrecengost. Plan for a bigger and better pageant are already in progress for next August.



BERT Shrecengost, right, portraying Billy the Kid in the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid," pageant, shoots his way out of Lincoln.



RICK Jensen poses for a tourist. His Chuckwagon Land and Cattle Co., Cloudcroft, served chuck stew to the public during the three-day event. See other photos of Old Lincoln Days inside.



2ND PLACE winner is Travis Chavez, a newcomer to the Pony Express Race, who rode the 41-mile course alone. The 4th team was Joe Armstrong and Kenny Crenshaw, but there was no prize for 4th place.



3RD PLACE winner was Gamil Hindi. 1st prize was \$1200, 2nd prize \$800 and 3rd prize \$500. Riders carried 556 pieces of mail addressed to many states, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Australia. Most letters were to foreign countries.



LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR  
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## White Sands ranchers to meet

By P. E. CHAVEZ  
Bob Jones, President, New Mexico Cattle Growers' Assn. says White Sands Missile Range Ranchers will be meeting on Aug. 13, 10 a.m. at the Otero County Fairgrounds, Alamogordo, to discuss Joe Skeen's up-coming legislation on compensation to the ranchers.

A Senate Sub-Committee hearing will be held in Washington, after the Labor Day holiday to hear the legislation. Approximately 200 ranchers will attend the Aug. 13 meeting as well as a representative from each congressional delegations office.

### RANCHER BENEFIT

A dance will be held Friday, Aug. 19, at the Desperado, near Alamogordo, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This is a benefit to aid ranchers in their fight to regain possession of lands taken by the White Sands Missile Range, or to be compensated for their loss.

## Town threatened with lawsuit in dispute over zoning laws

By P. E. CHAVEZ  
"I've made my point. There are many severe violations. Until we have a better understanding, which you obviously have not, our only recourse is to pursue the matter through the courts," Jane Aruns told the town council at Monday's regular meeting.

Aruns, spokesman for residents protesting zoning violations on 10th Street, tried in vain to convince the council that the ordinances adopted in 1974 are valid and that there are proper procedures in granting variances. She repeatedly questioned the justification in granting the zoning variances. "Why, given the magnitude of structure discrepancies, do you make an exception here?"

Pressured for clarification of the council's stand, trustee Jim Payne answered, "Because the lady owns the lot! It is her lot and I think she should be able to put a trailer on it!"

Aruns: "In other words, anyone can put any kind of structure, anywhere they want, simply because they own the

land?"  
Payne: "I'd say so. Now, I don't mean I'm going to say they can go out and build a gas station in a residential zone or a chicken house in the middle of that lot, but this is a \$15,000 mobile home. It's a nice looking mobile home. If she owns the lot, why can't she put a trailer house there?"

Aruns: "But there are rules. That lot needs to be larger. Obviously you do not believe the ordinances are applicable."

Payne: "That is 100 percent correct."

Aruns: "Are you saying that these ordinances, passed by the town on June 11, 1974 for Carrizozo are not applicable to this town, therefore not valid?"

Payne: "Not all of them, but most of them are. They were never looked into, they were never changed. They're just a copy. This council did not adopt them. If I owned a lot and bought me a mobile home and I wanted to put it on it, I don't think a guy in 1974 should tell me I shouldn't put it on that lot."

Aruns: "In direct conflict

with ordinances?"  
Payne: "Right I'll agree with you there. I don't think the ordinances apply to the town of Carrizozo."

And so the zoning dispute went. Motion was eventually made to grant all the variances and that the mobile trailer must clear the city easement to conform with frontyard setback regulations.

Monday's discussion regarding the 14' x 57' mobile home on a 25' x 100' lot began with Mayor Harold Garcia turning over the meeting to Mayor pro tem David LaFave. Jeanie Wilmeth, trailer and lot owner, is an employee of Garcia's business, Jonnie's Outpost Bar. For that reason Garcia disqualified himself from the proceedings. Wilmeth is employed full time by the Department of Human Services under the supervision of Mrs. Bobby Dan Crenshaw, department head.

After LaFave read Wilmeth's letter to the council, as requested by Wilmeth, who was

present, the majority of the zoning debate was conducted by Payne, who served as an impromptu attorney for the council.

Wilmeth had been living in Capitan and driving to her job in Carrizozo since October 1981. She felt that the investment in the lot and a mobile home would benefit her financial situation. "If I had to remain in Capitan, paying rent and driving back and forth, I would not be able to ever save anything at all for my son's and my future," she wrote.

"If I am to move my mobile home to another location, it will definitely cause a financial hardship on me. If I am allowed to leave my home in its present location, the townspeople can rest assured that the property will not become an eyesore to the neighborhood," Wilmeth adds in her request for variance grants.

Aruns asked if trustees had obtained legal counsel as they had indicated they would at last month's meeting when the zoning violations were outlined. Payne

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# Capitan News

By MARGARETRENCH

Saturday was an exciting day for Chris Peralta and Robbie Runnels, both sophomores at Capitan High School.

The young men won their second Pony Express Race with a time of 2 hours and 2 minutes.

There were four teams competing in this 15th annual race which was run this year from Double Crossing to White Oaks, by way of Hammett's, Capitan Gap, Encinosa, and John Robinson's. It was a good race, with no riders or horses being injured.

Everyone enjoyed the barbecue, rodeo and dance which followed. The rodeo began at 1:30 p.m. and ran until dark.

Winners in each event were: Rescue Race, Mozam McKibben and Todd Lindsey; Junior Pole Bending, Tanya Payton; Senior Bending, Laura Haines; Junior Barrel Race, Tammy Tidwell; Senior Barrel Race, Laura Haines; Junior Flag Race, Tammy Tidwell; Senior Barrel Race, Laura Haines; Junior Flag Race, Tanya Payton; Senior Flag Race, Lori Broome; Wild Cow Riding, John Fish; Tie Down Calf Roping, Tommy Simpson; Wild Cow Milking, Jerry Tate, Jim Tidwell, and John Fish; Goat Ribbon Pull, Shadow Tate; Goat Tying, Lorit Broome; Ribbon Roping, Fred Payton and Becky Revey; Dally Team Roping, 1st, Robert Runnels and Kenny Crenshaw, 2nd, Jerry Lovelace and Ray Roper, 3rd, Jerry Tate and John Fish and 4th, Bobby Wooley and Jerry Tate.

It was really a fun afternoon which would not have been possible without the help of Bud Crenshaw, who donated the use of his range cows and calves, and of course his arena. We also would like to acknowledge the help of Robert Runnels, Fred Payton and Jerry Tate, who furnished livestock and helped run the whole affair. Dona says thanks to the girls who helped with the timing, etc., and to all who helped!

Sherida Broome and daughters Lori and Christi, from Elk City, OK were visiting on the Bonito over the weekend and were around to help with the Pony Express Race. The girls participated in the White Oaks Rodeo and the Capitan Junior Rodeo Club Playday.

Sunday afternoon we had two-tenths of an inch of rain, which we truly enjoy. It is much cooler. We need much more. It is so very dry.

There has been 2,454 visitors at Smokey Bear Museum to date this month. Saturday there was a tour of 10 Senior Citizens from Mountainair, NM.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club held its last playday Sunday. There were 52 children participating in pole bending, flag race and goat tying. The high point winners were Misty Kane, Corky Martin, Andra Fish, Cody Wilson, Shadow Tate, Michael Fish, Rachel Lacy, Jim Leslie, Wendy Tate, Rhonda Montoya and Robbie Runnels.

500 people attended the barbecue given by the Ruidoso State Bank at the Tinsley Ranch north of Capitan. The guest speaker was James "Doc" Blakley. The Best Bet Band from

Ruidoso entertained with music and songs from the forties. Everyone enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Baker are residents in the Panama Carvajal house on East Street. Randy is the State Forester. Barbara is an excellent qualified music teacher and now has five students. They are in the market for a piano. Their phone is 354-2940. They are new residents and we do love and enjoy them.

Welcome to the new business, Hotel Chango Restaurant located in the big building next to the old drug store corner which is a parking lot now. They serve Continental cuisine and it's great. They have been operating since May 28. Patrons come from Ruidoso, Roswell and everywhere and go away saying the nicest compliments. They are open from 4 to 9 p.m. The owner and operator is Gerald Flores who purchased that building and the corner and the residence that goes with it and remodeled. He seats 28 at this time but very soon will have the addition finished, which will seat 12 more. It is going to be beautiful and credit to our town. Gerald is a native. He was born at Ft. Stanton in 1940 to Ignacia Gomez Lucero. That was the time when the Merchant Marine Hospital was active. I do wish him success always and happiness in our midst.

The Smokey Bear Restaurant is going to add a dining room in the east. Preparations are going on at this time. The big tree has been taken out and progress is going forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joiner, Ronald and Dell, went to Douglas, WY and Trotter, ND where they enjoyed the Hall family reunion, July 18-Aug. 1. They are glad to be home, but had a great vacation.

Others from this area who went were Mrs. Louise Joiner, Patsy and Tricia Racher, Paul Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Slick Inmore and daughter Sharell.

Howard and Bennie Stensrud of Chico, CA visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Trujillo, relatives and friends in Capitan last week. Bennie and a lady friend had visited Pearl Soderback in Quilcener, WA a short time before they made this trip. She said Pearl had visited her nephew in Kenai, Alaska. She went with him on a chartered fishing boat. She was the first one to catch a fish and it was a 50-pound salmon. She was mighty happy and excited. The pictures prove that. Her mother, Mrs. John Wright, died in December 1982 at the age of 91. Pearl is OK and sends hello and the very best wishes to all of her friends.

Mike and Diane Romero of Ruidoso, operators of Kentucky Fried Chicken there, became parents of twin sons, Eric Michael and Nick Wayne, Wednesday night at Ruidoso Hospital, Aug. 3. Their brother Justin, who will be three years old in September, welcomed them. He is such a well behaved and good mannered little boy that he is fun to be with. I am happy for this lovely couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and their son, Jimmie Wright and family left Wednesday to enjoy a few days at Elvado State Park and returned Sunday.

Willie Hobbs received a phone call from Joe Skeen's office in Washington, Saturday. The lady said our Smokey Bear stamp is progressing nicely. They are getting everything set up and will let us know the date as soon as they know.

Cathleen Massey received word Saturday night that her daughter Cathy Winkler, Amarillo, TX, was killed in a car accident. Her husband Max and son Jerod were injured. Cathleen, her daughter and families, left for Amarillo.

The Hobbs family reunion was held at White Oaks this last weekend and 60 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prusinger and two grandsons of Coppell, TX visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarty, formerly of Capitan, are visiting their children and friends in Capitan at this time.

Curtis and Beverly Payne and family attended the Pony Express Race in White Oaks Saturday. Curtis and the kids participated in the rodeo afterwards. Guest of the Payne family during the weekend was Curtis' nephew, Wes Mierau of Phoenix, AZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Truman and their son, George and Mrs. Truman of Menard, TX, are guests of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Booher and family.

Lorene Caywood and granddaughter Theresa Caywood, who have been visiting in Clovis, stopped by while enroute home last week to El Cajon, CA. They have enjoyed their vacation but it is time to get home for school. I enjoyed them.

Attention Parents: Listen, for there is now time for discipline to be exercised. I love children but want them to have a safe happy life. When they need guidance I feel we should guide them. Be serious and study this.

I have run into a situation which means parents need to be alerted. There is a group of 15-year-old children younger ones following, riding bicycles, which is OK, but destruction of people's property should be stopped. They form groups which are not beneficial. When some parents chase them away they go to the home where parents are not there, but working. They go where there is no supervision. Another item, stakes are being removed at school where the contractor is moving dirt to get ready for paving. When they arrive to work the engineers have to be called to replace the stakes so dirt can be moved. These things cost so much extra time and work. Street signs and state signs are being damaged and taken down. For instance, a dog that is tied at its home and they go in the yard and set their dog on it, and an adult has to come out and separate them and send them away. Large children run the little ones down. I have seen bigger children ride out in front of motorcycles as if to stop them and cause the motorcycles to run in several directions to get out of the way so as not to hurt anyone. There are some parents that have seen these things but are not correcting their children.

One parent witnessed his son doing this and grounded him on his own cycles. This is all serious and needs attention before someone gets hurt seriously. It is hard for parents who work to check this. But it will save serious trouble later. You know the old adage: "One boy is a boy, two boys are a half a boy and three boys are no boys at all." This is no offense. It means a group does things that others do not do. Please help your children. If you cannot, have someone else help you. I mean this as a good gesture and want the children to grow strong, healthy and happy.

# Water problems plague Capitan

Capitan is facing a grave water situation.

Water lines are old and inadequate from the village's source, the filtration system is poor, residents who live on hills get little or no water, village distribution lines are inadequate and ancient, storage tanks are too small and too few for more than a three-day water storage, the system is gravity-fed and there are no pressure pumps to get water to hillside customers; the filter plant is inadequate and must be shut down in another year or two unless expensive repairs are made—and that's part of the problem.

Water superintendent David Bernardone says it will take \$1.5 million dollars to cure the water problem in Capitan. Revamping the water system will take three or four years, he said, even if the money can be found to pay for it.

To conserve water, the village council appointed an Emergency Water Board (EWB) in July to study the problem. First, it recommended a moratorium on annexations and new water taps until a solution could be found, which the council approved until Sept. 1, unless otherwise ordered.

Capitan's water supply comes from Bonito Lake and

shares water rights 50-50 with Ruidoso for Eagle Creek water, but cannot use her half of the water because the first three miles of 6-inch pipe narrows to 4-inch pipe for the rest of the way to Capitan.

Storage is another problem. The town is served by a 200,000 gallon tank, and residents dread the day when a fire might break out that would empty the tank. EWB has recommended that an old 100,000-gallon tank be put back into operation, even though its water could be used only for watering and fires because if it were put through existing distribution lines it would create a pressure problem.

Funding to overhaul Capitan's water supply will probably depend upon government grants. A general obligation bond for the purpose would impose an estimated \$8 per

\$1,000 valuation on property, something Mayor David Cummings sees as out of the question. The Rural Water Association has indicated it would provide a \$20,000 grant. Possible funding sources include a Community

Development Block grant, Farmers Home Administration, and government sources (public health and emergency assistance) that provide grants that favor small towns with populations less than 3,000.

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**Bud Payne's Weather Report**

The hottest day in July was July 9 when the temperature hit 97 degrees; lowest daytime temperature was July 23, 85 degrees. No daytime temperature as yet hit 100 degrees.

The largest single building project in New Mexico is commencing with Albuquerque's \$115 million, 7-story, 380-bed, Veterans Hospital. It covers two blocks.

**By the way** By POLLY CHAVEZ

**GREEN THUMB PLUS**  
Monday morning I got a close look at the colorful yard at the corner of D Ave. and 11th St. The lot which once had weeds two feet high is now a source of pride to neighbors in the area. "Everything that Betty sticks in the ground grows," says Barbara Ward who lives across the street from Betty Robson.

Fruit trees, dogwood hedges and willow trees are growing around flowers of every kind. Maggie Jump, another green thumb enthusiast and Betty's friend, gave her many "starts" (cuttings). Betty's vegetable garden has a little of everything including garlic and onions.

**BACK FROM ALASKA**  
Betty, who moved to Carrizozo from Phoenix, AZ in February has recently returned from a trip to Alaska where she visited with her three sons. Betty is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallacher and had been coming to Carrizozo and the Gallacher Ranch since she was a child. She liked Carrizozo so much that she decided to move here. She has a daughter, Anita Reed, in Phoenix. Anita is a race horse trainer.

In Alaska, Betty visited with sons Jim, Shawn and Bill Rutherford. Her travels took her to Valdez, Anchorage and Kenai. Her sons are pipeline and heavy equipment engineers who rodeo in their spare time.

**DOWNTOWN LINCOLN**  
The Nat Chavez family (that's us) mingled in Lincoln last Sunday with tourists and other strangers. The tiny town was populated with thousands this past weekend. They were there for the performances of the pageant, the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

Born William Henry Bonney, Billy first was arrested and jailed at age 15. Billy was said to have killed 21 men by the time he was 21.

Music, hot dogs, cotton candy and a parade were featured in historic Lincoln on Sunday. After touring crowded Lincoln amid all the festivities, one of my sons asked, "They do all this for Billy?" Having no proper answer I replied, "It's a long and interesting story — depending on whose book you read."

**CENTER DOINGS**  
Doughnut holes continue to be available every Tuesday morning at the Zia Senior Citizen Center. Two volunteers are needed to help make the doughnut holes. The center has a no-fail recipe. People who are interested in helping need not be over 60 years old.

A person does not need to be 60 or over to participate in center activities as long as money is not spent on these individuals. Card and pool playing, quilting, and making doughnuts are some of the daily things to do at the center.

The monthly baked goods sales have been moved up to the first of each month instead of the end. Donations of baked goods will be appreciated.

**QUILT TALK**  
Staff and clients of New Horizons Development Center made the tied quilt raffled during the People's Market Place and won by Ramona Sanchez. The quilt, designed in the medallion style, features two giant tulips. This large center block is edged with lace. The colors red, white, brown and green were used in the quilt top.

The Canyon CowBelles are reminded that their quilt raffle ticket stubs should be given to Ruth Wilson. The drawing will be held Aug. 20 during the Lincoln County Fair. Everyone is eager to know who will win the original cowboy queen-size quilt.

**FOR HEALTH'S SKAE**  
New Mexico State University

family life specialist, Leo Yates, says to get some goals for laughter. "Had your 15 laughs today? If not, your seriousness ratio may be out of balance. Laughter not only makes you feel better, but it can foster insight. But, you must be willing to laugh at your own foibles and funny little habits if you are to laugh with others about theirs."

Physiology of laughter researcher, William Fry, Jr., MD, calls laughter "internal jogging" that activates muscles, heart rate, and respiration rate.

**LAST LAUGH**  
The riddle of the week in this household made me sick: Q: What is red and green and goes 300 mph? A: A frog in a blender.

**Local 4-H rates high at State**

More than 700 New Mexico 4-H members, leaders and agents attended the July 7-18 State 4-H Conference on the campus of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

Attending from Lincoln County were Shannon and Denise Byrd, Leanna and Ann Larremore, Steve Copeland, Lynn and Gray Gallacher, Melody Heffer, Mary Jane Ferguson, Mike Curtiss, Alice and Cecilia Booky.

The small but "tough" delegation earned its share of honors. Curtiss was High point individual in horses; Ferguson and Lynn Gallacher were first with their meats team; Leanna Larremore was 10th in public speaking; and Gray Gallacher, 8th in entomology and 8th in land and crops.

By ROSE VINSON  
Harry R. Sherman was in White Oaks Saturday and inadvertently got caught in the middle of the Pony Express Race. Sherman was looking for his old home place at Jicarilla. He lived in Jicarilla from 1932 to 1935 and the homestead was within walking distance of the school house. Sherman decided to stay

**Last rites for Fermin Pacheco**

Fermin R. Pacheco, San Patricio, died Aug. 2 in Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

Mr. Pacheco was born Feb. 27, 1906 in Lincoln, and lived his entire life in Lincoln County. He was a member of St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church of San Patricio.

He is survived by the widow, Inez Pacheco of the family residence; sons, Orlando of Amarillo, TX, and Roman of Las Cruces; a daughter, Beatrice of Alamogordo; sisters, Utilia Acuna, Duncan AZ, and Utilia Vendola, Oracle, AZ; brothers, Fernando Pacheco of Oracle, AZ, and Roman Pacheco of Roswell; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m., Aug. 4, and the Funeral Mass at 10 a.m., Aug. 5, in St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church with Fr. Barnard Bissonette officiating. Interment followed in San Patricio Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James, Stephen and Daniel Pacheco, Brian McKinley, Richard and Reuben Gomez.

**HAZARDOUS DUTY**  
Mrs. O'Leary's cow lives. An officer with the Chavez County Sheriff's Dept. stopped to chase a cow off US Highway 380 east of Roswell. He parked off the highway. His vehicle got stuck. The catalytic converter set the grass afire. The fire burned up the patrol car. All of which "burned up" the unhappy patrolman.

and watch the finish of the race. He enjoyed himself.

The unofficial Mayor of White Oaks had his Subaru 'borrowed' last week along with Robert Runnels' favorite hunting rifle. The Subaru was recovered on its way to Captain and the rifle was recovered from the Outpost, where it had been sold. The money was spent on a bus ticket and a very good time while waiting for the bus to arrive.

A large crowd turned out for the Pony Express Race, BBQ and Rodeo. The Rodeo was a big success with wild cow milking, calf roping and riding by the little ones; steer riding by adults and team roping. The team roping was won by Bobby Dan Crenshaw and Kenneth Crenshaw. A four-year-old named Corky won three dollars but haven't found the names of other winners.

The two dances held Friday and Saturday night drew large crowds. Music was furnished by Glen Ellison and his Carrizo Outlaws with "sit in" by Paul Perrea, Elliot Topper and Jerry Locke. John Cammack helped run the bar and without him Gina and a few others would have been in a straight jacket by 1 o'clock Saturday night.

Don't know who the culprits were but riders rode two horses into the ballroom. Scared a few people, but no harm was done either to the ballroom, riders or horses. Someone has been watching too many westerns on the telly.

A few people had complaints because they went to Baca Campground for breakfast when it was actually at Double

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**Robert A. Lefler**

Robert A. Lefler, Carrizozo, died at the family residence on Aug. 3 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Lefler was born Oct. 4, 1917 in Easton, PA, and was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Lefler of the family home.

Cremation arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses, Ruidoso.

**2ND ANNUAL WHITE OAKS COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC FESTIVAL**

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# Letters to the Editor

## Dangerous driving

EDITOR—First, the sugar-coated pill to sweeten you up enough to listen to the following. Was on the point of ending my subscription when you appeared on the scene. Now each issue assures me that I have found a gent going my way.

For sure there are a few flies get in the best of ointments. At times all of us are like the mied about agreeing that the cat needed belling for their safety. But—just who is going to step forward for the job?

First off, the Lincoln town garbage and trash dump was closed. Why? Just because the trash and junk was not put in the pit. Second, none of the light litter of papers, tin and cloth or plastics film were bound, tied or weighted to secure from windy weather. As for me, am sure that all I took to dump was put in pit and made secure from wind and bird and animal scavengers. Sure, everyone else will say the same thing.

So—how come the pit was missed with nails, naily boards and all other wads and mounds of trash clear to paved highway?

As usual it may be a few bad apples spoiling the whole barrel. Take the matter of highway usage. House trailers, gravel trucks and other heavy or bulky loads cannot travel as fast as cars and light trucks—especially up long steep grades. Should have the right-of-way on upgrades, owing to the greater strain of pulling over, stopping and starting in again, would impose. But courtesy should cause them to let all cars and faster vehicles pass as often as there is a pull-over place and a build-up of following light vehicles. Have noticed when police are present they always have heavy slow traffic pull aside to relieve a build-up of faster traffic.

I mention this incident that happened on way to Ruidoso. Entered at end of just such a string of cars at long up-grade leaving Angus. At top of grade there were about seven behind me as well as in front. The huge gravel truck did not pull over. Many risked a very dangerous passage in getting ahead. Not myself, for passing distance was too short, besides which the gravel truck would soon be crowding the legal limit on a long down grade.

In the shuffle to get ahead of the gravel truck, a tan Toyota slipped in between my vehicle and truck, which position it held through Alto. (I had moved up that much due to those ahead turning off or passing gravel truck.)

Out of Alto on toward Ruidoso, there are several sharp blind curves, rising ground and two much-used side roads turning off at crest of first rise. Gravel truck was going very slow as approached this crest. Tan Toyota whipped out from behind gravel truck, crossing double solid yellow line, shot forward passing the truck, cutting right again in front of truck. Truck turned left here going down Gavilan Canyon Road.

My concern is the fact that I think this type driver is a very grave risk to myself and others on the road. To be sure on this strip of road I notice many such risky passings, this is just one that the police can check on, for here are the identity of the offending vehicle. Late model Tan Toyota pick-up, has some fancy curleycue swirls in other dark color on the tan. NM License 6063. At time had two men and a woman in it, I think. About 3:30 or 4 p.m., July 29. Seemed to be a survey party perhaps, as there were many slat stakes in back with orange ribbon attached.

In that I do not hear, it is difficult to talk over a phone and do not know where or which state police office to address, please do this chore. Will you please?

Thanks for your comments anent Martin Luther King. Have read many hints of MLK's shady mixings with known commies. Am rather shocked to find Jack Anderson so far off base: usually he is right in his reckoning...

NAME WITHHELD,  
Lincoln

## 'SALT in our wounds'

EDITOR—According to M. Stanton Evans, with little or no fanfare the Reagan planners have been physically dismantling Polaris submarines, retiring ICBMs and reducing our inventory of strategic bombers.

These steps, which have cut our deliverable level of nuclear megaton age by about one-third have been taken in obedience to the SALT II treaty — even though that treaty has been denounced by President Reagan and was never ratified by the US Senate.

We are even spending millions to place identifying devices on our bombers carrying cruise missiles so the Soviets can better count (and target them). That suicidal policy is again supposed to be in accord with the SALT in our wounds.

Comrade Yuri Andropov has called American military strategy "irresponsible and insane." For once, he's right.

EDWARD SHELLENBARGER,  
Herald, CA

## Notes on the status quo

EDITOR—Well, I've been away for a couple of weeks but there doesn't seem to be a change in the status quo, that of parking spaces or the attitudes concerning them.

Sure was beautiful coming home, all that fresh new green growth! But what's that scent on the cool evening air? Pray tell, who got our city fathers to start a breeding farm for skunks, someone must have told them the New Mexico varieties are rare and we need to protect them for old times sake, preserve the atmosphere of our little village. Of course, we would be following tradition by continuing to raise them under all old buildings which add to the aesthetic aspect of our little village. Financially speaking, this is very smart, we don't spend a dime with this manner of thinking.

You know the end result of all this is that somebody's child is going to get bitten by a rabid skunk or an animal that has been bitten by one, and the end result will be very ugly. What makes our city fathers think they or theirs will be exempt?

Oh well, when it comes to government, I guess we get what we deserve and not the patriotic hype taught back in the old red brick school house. Now that's a contradiction. Here we are preserving our little village like its always been and discarding all those old time precepts that went with those times. Just goes to show we use any excuse to justify what we want. Sure are a lot of empty whitewash buckets in a lot of backyards in this town, aren't there?

CECIL JOYCE,  
Carrizozo.

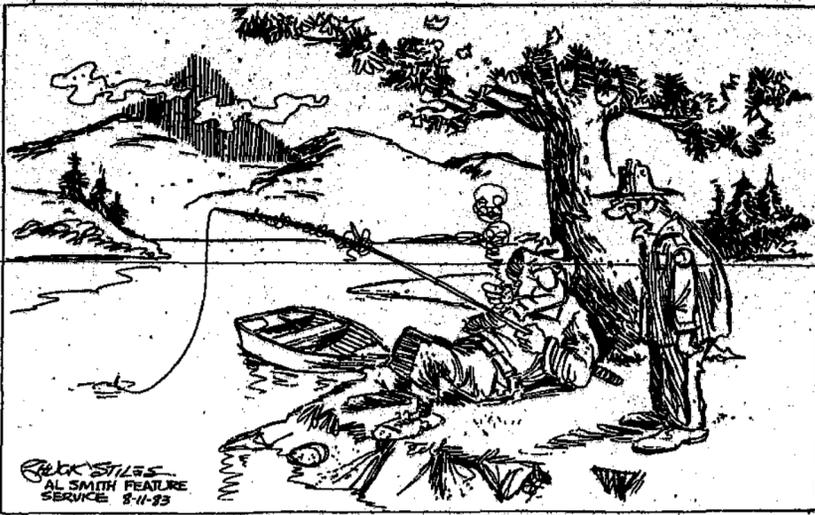
## A California kudo

EDITOR—I am enclosing a check for one dollar (\$1) for which please send me one or two copies of your paper showing the date of July 15th.

From time to time a neighbor shares with me his issues of your paper, calling particular attention to the editorials and the Opinion column.

They are a "breath of fresh air after being subjected day-in and day-out to an apparent controlled and biased news media. A member of my family wrote to you recently and inquired about your subscription rates. We await a reply.

MARJORIE M. DICKSON,  
Santa Rosa, CA.



"THIS IS A NO SMOKING SECTION...!"

## Watch over Washington

# Los Angeles Times asks Reagan stupid questions

By LES KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — Monday, July 12, dawned hot and heavy over the Potomac as three quarters of a million subscribers opened their Washington Posts and read something on page three which constitutes an altogether new dimension of Presidential reportage.

The long sultry summer in Washington almost invariably produces at least one carnal classic to liven up the populace during the dog days, such as Paula Parkinson, Elizabeth Ray and Rita Jenrette. Now The Los Angeles Times, in the person of White House correspondent George Skelton, asked President Reagan whether or not he still has an active sex life.

Mr. Reagan had good enough sense to parry this astounding question about the presidential libido. He declined comment because, he recalled, there was Jimmy Carter's disastrous confession to Playboy magazine that In-My-Heart-You-Know-There's-Lust.

At the State Department, spokesman Alan Romberg replied that there had been no reports that any reporters, foreign or domestic (or Los

Angeles Times correspondents) who had asked President Yuri Andropov about the degree of activity in his sex life, or for that matter, about the condition of Mr. Andropov's prostate gland.

Back at the White House, ABC News's irrepressible Sam Donaldson asked: "Is there any connection between the reports of Andropov's health and his sex life?"

The echoes of assorted bellylaughs had hardly died down in the press room when, the very next morning, there came a considerably wilder Executive Branch sex story from Los Angeles. Attorney Robert Steinberg announced that he had seen films which featured the late Alfred Bloomingdale, the department store heir and husband of Nancy Reagan's close friend—in a sex orgy with a cast including one Congressman and two Reagan appointees.

With monumental chutzpah, Steinberg announced to reporters: "Tomorrow I will destroy the films, unless ordered by the President of this country not to do so. I will telephone the White House tomorrow!"

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was obliged to

contend with a barrage of reporters' irreverent queries, as to whether he had "seen any good movies lately?" "Don't you want to see those films, Larry?" asked one reporter, to which Speakes replied: "Certainly, if they exist. I don't believe that any evidence should be destroyed."

More bellylaughs — at Mr. Reagan's spokesman, who has been buried with queries about Whatever-Happened-To-Jimmy's-Briefing-Book.

So this lurid story about orgy films comes from Los Angeles, does the White House think there is any question between these alleged films and The Los Angeles Times asking the President if he has an active sex life?"

Speakes replied that he understood why Times reporter Skelton had gone on vacation. And that the next morning's Washington Post featured a bug-eyed attorney Steinberg, under a banner, six column headline: "ALLEGED SEX TAPES ARE REPORTED STOLEN FROM LAWYER'S GYM BAG"

Vacation? No indeed. Summer in Washington is fun time.

## Inside Religion

# Do legislators need prayer more than do students?

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

"To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of religious opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical... even... forcing him to support this or that teacher of his own religious persuasion is depriving him of the comfortable liberty of giving his contribution to the particular pastors whose morals he would make his pattern." — The United States Supreme Court, 1947, Everson v. Board of Education.

For 18 years, the citizens of the State of Nebraska have been compelled by their state legislature to pay the Rev. Robert E. Palmer, a Presbyterian clergyman, to propagate religious opinions with which many Nebraskans disagree. For example, in one of his prayers in the legislature, Chaplain Palmer prayed:

"The suffering and death of your son brought life to the whole world... This is the hour when he triumphed over Satan's pride."

Five years after this unquestionably sermonic prayer and propagation of a religious opinion, six members of the Oregon State Legislature walked out when Ma Anand Sheela, a follower of an Indian guru, was invited to give the prayer.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, along with five of his colleagues (White, Blackman, Powell, Rhenquist and O'Connor) have written, in the case of Marsh, Nebraska State Treasurer et al. v. Chambers one of the silliest decisions of the 20th century. For in a 20-page dissent, Justice William Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, effectively eviscerate the arguments of the majority.

Burger, who wrote the majority opinion, noted that the First Congress authorized ap-

pointment of paid Congressional chaplains, only three days before it passed the Bill of Rights. James Madison, who supported this legislation, was appointed to a committee for Congressional chaplains.

But Justice Brennan noted that in 1820, after his presidency, Madison, upon due reflection wrote:

"The Constitution of the US forbids everything like an establishment of a national religion. The law appointing chaplains establishes a religious worship for the national representatives to be performed by ministers of religion, elected by a majority of them; and these are to be paid out of the national taxes. Does not this involve the principle of a national establishment applicable to a provision for religious worship... paid for by the entire nation?"

Brennan also quoted the Court's 1962 decision in the case of Engel v. Vitale:

"It is neither sacrilegious nor anti-religious to say that each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves, and to look to for religious guidance."

Justice Brennan also cited the necessity for the nation to provide some chaplains, for such purposes as noted in the 1963 case of Abington School Board v. Schempp: "Hostility, not neutrality, would characterize the refusal to provide chaplains and places of worship for prisoners and soldiers out off by the State from all civilian opportunities for public communion."

To Burger's repeated references to the unbroken US history of legislative chaplains, as authorized by the Founding

## Opinion

I KNOW a civil rights violation when I see one, which is why I am filing a \$25 million discrimination lawsuit against Gov. Toney Annoya and the 11 clabberheads he has just appointed to a Commission on Alcoholism & Drunk Driving. This commission is formed to find ways to keep drunk drivers off streets and highways, but the governor did not appoint one drunk driver to the commission. But he appointed the Rev. Harold Weicker, an Episcopal priest, and the Rev. Elwood McDowell, a Baptist minister, neither of whom know doodle-de-squat about drunk driving. No one knows more about drunk driving than drunk drivers, but not one will be on the commission that decides the fate of an estimated 5,000 drunk drivers in this state. Nationwide there are 25 million drunk drivers. All of them are entitled to be represented in any legal effort to destroy their lifestyle. This is blatant discrimination. It amounts to a campaign of genocide against a large segment of the American people. The governor could have found a qualified drunk driver to serve on his commission, considering that New Mexico's drunk driving fatalities stand at 64 percent as compared to 55 percent nationwide. Civil rights aside, this obvious campaign to end drunk driving could lead to a depressed liquor market. The auto industry would suffer, along with car repair shops, mortuary services, hospitals, insurance businesses. An estimated 923 policemen who now rely on arresting drunk drivers to put food on the family table would be dismissed. It would kill off rodeos, dances, county fairs, junior proms and weddings. Reporters and photographers hired to cover car crashes would be reduced to covering quilting parties. The entire economy of the state would suffer. The governor's commission needs balance which can only be achieved by having a certified drunk driver as a member. Besides, any recommendation of this commission subsequently enacted into law would fall most heavily upon the poor who must seek solace to escape the burden of food stamps and other government goodies forced upon them. I rest my case.

HIJACKING US planes to Cuba is assuming epidemic proportion, endangering lives, interrupting airline service at great cost, and running the risk of some numbskull actually blowing up a plane, passengers and all. Herewith The Plan. A fully-fueled and staffed Boeing 747 to be stationed at each international airport along the Florida Coast. The planes should be centrally located and easily accessible to hijackers. It should bear a large sign in English and Spanish: "For Hijacking Only." It should be no charge to potential hijackers to Cuba, and only a small fee for those who wish to be dropped by parachute into the Soviet Union. Each hijacker would be furnished two plastic toy pistols, dummy grenades and a facsimile of a rocket launcher to insure that each has a feeling of confidence, security and self-esteem. Such articles to be returned to the crew at the end of the line in Havana for use by others who may want to board the "Freedom Special." Disgruntled Cubans who live away from the East Coast must be provided free shuttle service to the nearest international airport. With this relatively inexpensive solution to the hijacking problem, nobody gets hurt. No planes are blown up. No passengers are inconvenienced or terrorized. And one more Cuban bastard is returned to face Castro's policy of throwing them into dungeons for a satisfying number of years.

GOV. Toney Annoya recently ordered the Board of Regents of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, to change the name of the school yearbook, Swastika, which has been a school tradition for 76 years. He did so over protests of the student body, student senate, and a faculty-student task force appointed to study the issue. The order stemmed from opposition of the local Jewish community because the name and symbol, in its opinion, is associated with Nazi Germany and its atrocities toward the Jews.

I HAVE sobering news for NMSU's Jewish community. The swastika was around before a Jew ever roamed the earth. It goes back to prehistoric times. It was an honored symbol for thousands of years before Hitler was born. Nobody even knows what the swastika stands for, but there is evidence that in Sanskrit it means "he is well." Generally, it is regarded as a symbol of good luck which has embellished Indian art in New Mexico for 1,000 years. The yearbook, Swastika, was in publication at least 25 years before Hitler ever came to power.

FURTHER, Hitler's swastika and NMSU's swastika bear little resemblance. The swastika so well known in New Mexico has its arms pointing to the left, or counterclockwise. The Nazi version has the arms pointing to the right, or clockwise. Base arm of the traditional swastika rests on a horizontal plane. The Nazi version of the swastika shows its base arm tilted 45 degrees from the base. For the benefit of those who don't know the difference between the non-Nazi swastika and the Nazi swastika, see below.



Non-Nazi swastika



Nazi swastika

FOR PEOPLE who have endured so much over the centuries, I find it difficult to understand why Jews are so touchy about a college yearbook called "Swastika." Their sensibilities are irritated to the point of childishness. Will they now push to tear down ranchers' barbed wire fences because they remind them of Hitler's concentration camps? Shall we save their "sensitivity" by blotting out the sun (and all its symbols, including the New Mexico flag) because it shone with equal brilliance upon Hitler's torture factories and America's fields of waving grain? To nourish such petty petulance simply because of a tiny uptight minority, thousands of Americans are having to change their preferences and lifestyles. But, of course, everybody seems to be obsessed with trivialities these days.

A CASE in point. Last week because of a foul-up by whoever handles White House tour schedules, the National Federation of Business & Professional Women were barred from the tour. Once the president learned this, he went across town to personally apologize for the error. The women would have none of it, probably because they never make mistakes. They swore instead to defeat President Reagan if he runs again.

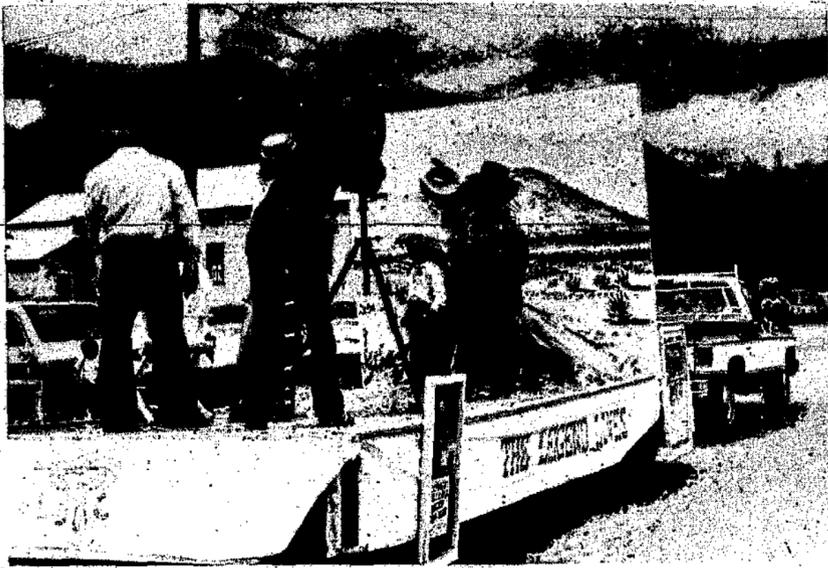
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SWEETSTAKE winner was this Lincoln Heritage Trust float, judged best of parade.

**Council headaches:**

**Liberated dogs, airport, and overpass**

Sheriff's Deputy Guy Brown, on behalf of Sheriff Tom Sullivan, asked the town council Monday when the county's animal control officer could commence with his duties as outlined in a joint-powers agreement between the county and the town.

The town has agreed to furnish \$300 and provide kennels. Brown said a contract has been drawn up by the district attorney.

Mayor Garcia told Brown that a final go-ahead will be given as soon as the council has reviewed the proposed contract with the sheriff and the town "irons out small contractual problems that may arise."

Garcia later told the council that county's animal control officer Robert Wetzel had already begun his town duty in apprehending dogs. "He jerked one of mine off my porch. He (Wetzel) traveled across private property, got my dog that was on private property, and put him in his truck."

Crenshaw wants to know what regulations are going to be followed. Garcia said they do not want to declare open season on dogs. "I don't think any animal owner willfully allows his dog to do damage."

Council members agreed that the animal control officer should go through town police officers before taking action on dogs. "Mr. Morales has been able to effectively control most of the problem."

The council believes that by contacting town police first when a dog problem arises, it will eliminate the use of the animal control officer patrolling the town, and free him for other county duties. "I don't see how they (sheriff's office) can object to that," added Garcia.

The council would like for Wetzel to take care of specific animal problems, like sick animals and the catching, shooting and killing of problem dogs—the "dirty work." Garcia ended the discussion by saying, "or they'll be dragging off people's dogs off porches, like mine was."

State auditor Al Romero, Santa Fe, by letter told the mayor that he (Romero) was made aware that Carrizozo's airport may not be in operation

much longer due to the lack of funding for needed repairs. He said that as a state elected official he is very concerned because many of the state's agencies and departments use the airport, and that closing the facility will affect the many state personnel that travel to the area on official business.

Romero writes that he and Willie Silva of Carrizozo, co-partners in the new Four Winds Motel, plan to initiate transportation service to Ruidoso once the motel is in operation. It is their opinion that by providing this service, the Carrizozo airport will be used extensively by chartered and private aircraft. Romero and Silva support the town's effort in keeping the airport safe and operable. Romero personally offered his support and assistance in seeking federal funds to repair and improve the facility.

Bill J. Howard, manager, airport district office, Albuquerque, sent Garcia's a copy of a letter of agreement dated June 3, 1977 which requires the town to spend at least \$4,260 by June 3, 1982 on approved items of development at Carrizozo airport. His office has not approved any such items, so the obligation of the town remains outstanding.

The Federal Aviation Administration official wants to know when the town will make the required expenditure and what items of development they propose.

Trustee Bobby Dan Crenshaw was mayor at the time of the 1977 agreement. A resolution signed by Crenshaw accompanied Howard's letter to Garcia.

In other airport business, Howard informs the mayor that the annual compliance inspection of the local airport, held July 28, indicated that the airport is suffering from a lack of routine maintenance. He wants to know when the town plans to correct items which are in need of immediate attention. Among them: weed growth up to two feet high in the paved areas; sweeping of paved areas; lighting for the wind cone; numerous bent, broken light fixtures and missing globes; out-of-service visual

approach slope indicator on Runway 21, and yucca up to 10 feet tall growing in the taxiway and runway safety areas. Garcia said measures have been taken to correct airport maintenance.

The mayor told the council that he and airport committee members, Scott Shafer and Dale Goad had met with Howard in Albuquerque. They met regarding federal aviation grant money available to small municipalities. They were told that the local airport has been removed from the register because the airport does not have

sufficient home-based airplanes. Action taken by the town clerk in terminating the employment of a member of her staff was satisfactory to the council. The council voted to offer the position to Albert LaFave, former deputy clerk, now working in the sanitation department. Trustee LaFave declined to vote because he is a brother of the other LaFave.

The council adopted a resolution showing its preference to replace the US 380 Southern Pacific Railroad overpass at its existing location

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**Snake hunter shoots self in stomach**

By PAM OWEN

A 35-year-old man was accidentally shot Sunday afternoon while snake hunting near Corona.

Keith Keelin of 756 Cypress Ave. Colton, CA was snake hunting with a 44 magnum pistol. He was carrying the gun in his pocket when it slipped out of the pocket, struck a rock, discharged hitting him in the stomach.

He is reported in stable condition at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital where he is recovering after surgery.

Keelin was in Corona for the 65th wedding anniversary of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keelin. The accident happened on their ranch northeast of Corona.

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# CORONA NEWS

Temperatures for the week as registered at Lincoln Station show a high of 84 degrees on the 25th and 28th with a low of 54 on the 27th, 28th and 30th and 0.03" moisture.

Lincoln Station hosted a steak fry Saturday evening to honor Wayman Lightfoot, who is retiring after 29 years with El Paso Natural Gas Co., all of the time at Lincoln Station. He was given a fish finder. Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot have bought a home in Corona and plan to enjoy their grandchildren and lots of fishing. The party served also to introduce the George E. Miles, who have transferred from the El Paso Station to replace Billy A. Tucker, who went to Clearwater.

The Corona Extension Club met Thursday in the school recreation room with 18 members plus one new member, Janice Bonds, and four guests present. Guests were Louise Korges, Dorando Gaston, Geraldine Perkins and Jolynn Pafford.

President Kay Sultemeier called the meeting to order and announced that the quilt raffle brought in \$390. Alma Hobbs of Reserve won the quilt and also the food basket. Veda Cordova earned the quilt given to the one selling the most chances. The president requested each member to bring an article of food or craft for both the fair booth and the council booth.

Coffee and tea hostesses for the salad luncheon were Kay and Jaunita Sultemeier. Mrs. Sultemeier then introduced Mrs. Pafford of Carrizozo who gave an interesting demonstration on creative stitching. She passed out thread and canvas for book-marks for counted crossstitching. She gave two door prizes which were won by Janice Bonds and Mrs. Gaston. These prizes were stitching kits.

The next meeting will be Aug. 25 with lunch in the school cafeteria. Allene Sultemeier will give the program on bread dough. Coffee and tea hostesses will be Margaret Lightfoot and Denise Byrd.

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 84 degrees on the 4th and a low of 52 on the 7th with 0.77" moisture in three showers. Total rainfall for July was 0.66" as compared with 3.36" in July last year.

Bobby Hilburn stopped by to see friends Tuesday. He was enroute from his home in Las Vegas, NV to Chickasaw, OK to visit his daughters, Robbie and Kay. He reports his mother using a walker and his father going strong at 88. Greetings, Kate and Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp and daughter Missy have been here from Arcadia, OK. Mrs. R. L. Sharp accompanied them to Prewitt to visit the Larry Sharps and to Bloomfield to see the Paul Cartwrights. They returned Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Livingston last week included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livingston Baton Rouge, LA, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stubblefield and 6-year-old

Matthew, Tulsa OK, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnes, Clovis.

Mrs. Bob Bradford was here last week from El Paso. Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Arch Perkins made a quick business trip to Amarillo, Sunday, returning Monday.

More than 120 family members and friends signed the guest book at the luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keelin on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary. An arrangement of 65 red roses stood above the dining table. The festivities continued over Sunday when they were marred by the accidental gunshot wounding of a grandson, Keith Keelin, of Colton, CA. Mr. Wesley Lee was visiting friends here Sunday. He is a former Corona rancher who now lives in Yuma, AZ. He is spending the hot summer months with his daughter and son-in-law at Dunlap. They accompanied him on the Sunday drive.

Jack Davidson Sr. received word Saturday of the death of his aunt, Clara Dent, 94, of Hale Center, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson hosted a family reunion at the ranch last weekend with their two brothers, three nephews and two sons here. Coming from Tyrone, OK were Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson came from Odessa, TX; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herrold, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson, San Jose, CA; the Rex Robinsons, Grants; and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Robinson and children with a friend, Deldre, Edmond, OK. Mrs. Gertrude Hensley, daughters LaVon and Sammie, and their husbands Ernie Hageigante and Everett Jennings, came from Clovis to join the group. The Hensleys are former Corona residents.

Jeff Bone arrived early Friday from Mons, Belgium to get some ranching experience with his cousins, the Perkins. Jeff, a high school senior, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ramsey have bought a home at Elephant Butte and plan a move there after Mr. Ramsey has cataract surgery. Their Cedarvale property is for sale.

Stopping by Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Kendall, Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moseley and Dorothy Kiely, El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Korges planned to leave early Thursday

## 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 CLOSSES

6 p.m.  
Lincoln County Junior Rodeo

9 p.m.  
4-H Dance in Fair Building

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# GOP women plan vote drive

State Senator and Mrs. Charlie Lee and Mary Helen Skeen, wife of US Cong. Joe Skeen, were among the honored guests at the joint meeting of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County and Chaves County Republican Women held July 19 at the home of Fred and Penta Pool of Hondo.

FRWLC president Dorothy D. Smith of Capitan introduced the guests. Also recognized were Chaves County RW president Fern Simpson, Fran Merrill, past president of CCRW and charter member and Gladys Knox, former president of FRWLC and installing officer for Merrill. Noema Page of Alto was

winner of the antique elephant made by Frankoma Pottery of Oklahoma and donated by Nettie Hug, also of Alto. Members of CCRW were also asking donations for a \$1000 diamond to be given away during the Eastern New Mexico State Fair in Roswell Sept. 10.

Following the covered dish dinner, members of FRWLC met for a short business meeting. Smith announced voter registration would again be available at the FRWLC booth at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 19 and 20.

Patti Janes of Hondo, New Founders chairman, nominated Timothy Pendergrass of Tinnie to be recipient of the group's scholarship. Pendergrass is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell with a 4.0 average and plans to attend New Mexico State University in the fall as a junior. Members voted unanimously to accept Jane's

nomination. Smith announced the Aug. 16 meeting will be held in Carrizozo in conjunction with the county commissioners' meeting. "We do this as often as possible to keep our members informed," said Smith. Members will meet in the commissioners' meeting room at 10 a.m. A carpool for Hondo, Lincoln and Capitan members will leave the Smokey the Bear Museum at 9:15 a.m. Alto and Ruidoso members will leave from the Inn-credible Restaurant at 9 and will pick up Nogal members at milepost 18 1/2 at 9:20. Members will bring their own lunch and conduct their business meeting at the conference room of Citizens State Bank in Carrizozo during the noon hour. Any Republican woman residing in Lincoln County is invited. For further information, contact Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber at 258-3348.



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## Town to honor Up With People with a 'potluck in the park'

Townpeople will turn out in force Aug. 15 to meet and visit with 100 young people from all over the world who make up the cast of Up With People.

The entire town is invited to Spencer Park for a potluck that begins at 5 p.m. Each person attending is asked to bring a large covered dish to share with cast members. There will be plenty of time to become acquainted with the singers, dancers and musicians who make up the international cast.

Mignon Sims is in charge of the affair, which was put on last year when the show came to Carrizozo. Everyone will have a chance to meet and talk with the stars of this show.

From the community potluck the cast will go directly to the high school to prepare for the first two-hour show which begins at 8 p.m. The performance is repeated the following evening, Aug. 16, also at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Citizens State Bank, Ruidoso State Bank and the

Family Pharmacy; \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

More than 8 million people in 47 countries have enjoyed the lively, colorful, energetic and enthusiastic Up With People show.

Following the two performances in Carrizozo, the show goes to Washington DC to perform with the National Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 26.

## Needed: someone to answer phone

Bonito Volunteer Fire Dept. is looking for someone to answer the telephone.

The department, which serves the communities of Alto, Angus and Bonito, is staffed entirely by volunteers, including those who answer the telephone and dispatch firemen. They need another family to help out.

"Distachers answer the fire phone from their own homes," said Chief Howard Puckett. "In that way, emergencies can be covered on a 24-hour basis. We have three dispatchers now and need a fourth to have complete

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"There is no pay involved, but you will be rewarded knowing that you're helping out your neighbors."

Interested persons can contact BVFD on their emergency number 336-4308.

## Artist gives residents glimpse into art world

By P. E. CHAVEZ There are no art galleries in Carrizozo but art is gradually making its way into this community of approximately 1,500 residents. Local art enthusiasts can from time to time see the work of various area artists displayed in the conference room at Carrizozo Schools.

The Recreation Center is the site of an annual event, "An Evening of Fine Arts." The event, sponsored by Carrizozo school superintendent Dr. Jim Miller, familiarizes the community with the musical and visual design skills of area people. Art teacher Joe DeTevis oversees the gathering of visual works of art and hand teacher John Harris is in charge of the musical part of the event.

The annual People's Market Place draws painters and watercolorists from far and near. The most recent avenue for bringing art works into Carrizozo is via the Mini-Mall, the town's first organized swap meet, open every Saturday. In addition to finding new and used items, an art fancier can find paintings, framed or unframed.

Cleo Haston, an artist from Kermit, TX offered her work for sale at the Mini-Mall on July 30 and again July 31 at the People's Market Place. She plans to show her work in the school's conference room this fall.

Haston, who owns a studio in Kermit, has won prizes and awards in juried shows and her work is in many private collections. She enjoys working in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics and graphics. Four years ago Haston taught oil painting classes in Carrizozo and during her recent visit she managed to teach two more classes. Haston, no stranger to Carrizozo, is the sister of Beulah

Moore, who initiated the miniature mall idea.

Born in Louisiana, Haston has lived in Texas most of her life. Haston and Moore are the youngest of 12 siblings. (Moore is well known in this area for her work in macramae, ceramic and weaving.) Haston has studied under such noted artists as Mrs. Jackie Zweiger, Dr. Emelio Caballero, Jon Birdsong, C. Warren Cullar and many others.

She started taking an interest in art 20 years ago. Seven years ago she became more seriously

involved in this field. After establishing herself as an artist, she held classes five times a week. She later cut that back to twice a week. She and her husband Hubert are co-owners of a cabinet shop in Kermit, population approximately 8,000.

Haston is active in the VFW ladies auxiliary. She has two daughters and one son; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Haston belongs to the Sands Art Association in Monahans, TX, 22 miles from Kermit. She is

fascinated with Chinese water painting, her main interest these days. Her goal is finding an instructor who can teach her the strokes and different color values of this oriental art.

The Mini-Mall tentatively plans to sponsor an art show the first week of September. The event will be devoted strictly to artists and their work. The serious art collector and fan will be able to view the paintings of Haston, one of many artists to be invited to participate in the outdoor art show.



CLEO HASTON, artist . . . Kermit, TX.

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New Horizons is in the process of renovating a small group home for mentally retarded adults and is in need of the following:

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Whenever you go to yard sales, look for inexpensive small toys to carry in your purse. The tiny treasures are handy to keep a toddler busy in the grocery cart while mother shops.
- Recycle sewing notions**  
To save money, remove buttons, zippers and snaps from worn out garments. Save for future sewing projects.
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**The apple: one of the good things**

From the earliest recorded times, the apple has been celebrated in song and tale, in legend and folklore, as one of the good things in life.

The beginnings of apple growing were so early that most people know little about the apple's history. Esteban Herrera, Extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, recently explored the apple's past.

"On our continent, early colonists found native crab apples, beautiful in bloom but yielding poor fruit," Herrera said. "The Massachusetts Bay Colony sent for seeds and cuttings of English apples, and these were brought on later voyages of the Mayflower and other sailing vessels. Similarly, planting stock was brought to the Virginia colony around Williamsburg, and by Spanish missionaries into the Southwest," the Extension specialist said.

When the Eastern frontier was pushed westward into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes areas, the frontier children lacked apples.

"A real person, Johnny Appleseed, became a legendary character as he devoted his life to starting apple trees in the new settlements and in the wilderness ahead," Herrera said.

Later, in the westward migration across the prairies and mountains to California and the Pacific Northwest, a few young apple trees made that journey in wagon boxes of earth. Other trees came by sailing vessels around Cape Horn to the West Coast, until nurseries could be started there.

"Over the country, wherever trees would grow, nearly every farm grew some apples,"

Herrera said. "Although some of these were very good, most of them would be considered poor today. The best were grown by farmers who studied the subject, gave special attention to care of the trees and the crop, and experimented to find better ways than anyone knew before. This led to our modern orchards where apple growing is a specialized, skilled endeavor," Herrera said.

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to attend the Gallup Ceremonial and were to go on from there to their home in Menlo Park, CA after a vacation stay in their summer home here. They will visit China in the fall.

Mrs. Mary Owen was dismissed from a Santa Fe hospital Friday and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owen in Alamogordo. Lula Mae Clark of Ft. Worth is helping to care for her mother as she recuperates from gall bladder surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyree left Friday to visit relatives and friends in Kerrville, TX. They attended a Mogford family reunion in Mason, TX.

Mrs. Mike Tracey is spending this week with her family, the Rogene Alford, she is getting some sewing done before returning to her home in Cotton City.

Mrs. Sam Davidson and Grace Wooley came up from Deming Sunday to bring Ruby and Jack Davidson a sack of onions and a dozen little guinea fowl.

Aug. 14 is Youth Sunday at the Corona Presbyterian Church. They are planning special music. Immediately after the 9 o'clock service the Youth Group will prepare and serve a brunch for church members and guests. This is a Welcome Back for faculty for a new school year. It is an opportunity for all to meet Dr. and Mrs. Clem and the coach.

Mrs. George Lightfoot, Cody and Denise, have returned after an absence of more than three weeks. They accompanied Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Withers, on a trip in their mobile home that took them to visit relatives in Montana and Canada. George and Clay stayed on their jobs here.

Mrs. Helen Estes, Midland, TX is visiting her niece, Ann Larrimore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Foley, Seari and Brad, Farmington, spent the weekend with Barbara's sister, Mrs. Cotton Yancey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, Portales, came over for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen.

Lois Ann Holleyman, Portales, is on vacation with her parents here.

Fourteen people from Corona de Paz enjoyed a four-day excursion into Mexico. Making the trip were the Jerry Colliers, the Dudleys, and the Lee Mulkeys. The first night was spent in Chihuahua where they were given a guided tour by the great-grandson of the man who made a special trip to Switzerland to get the clock for the Chihuahua Cathedral. The second night was spent in Guerrero where there are no tourists, and Tuesday night they were in Casa Grande. The group was accompanied by the three Hermosillo University students who had been here for more than two weeks.

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said he could handle the situation without legal aid.

Arun, who bought the adjoining property and is renovating the existing structure, told the council that there are two issues to be undertaken — conditional use and seven violations. After LaFave informed Aruns that the lot in question is zoned for mobile homes, Aruns said her group would not contest that.

The basis of Aruns concerns now were centered on the seven out of eight ordinances that the trailer violated. With the aid of pages of the zoning ordinance manual, Aruns quoted variance definitions and grants, obligations of city to act, rights of neighbors, parking, duties to enforce, grandfather clause and many other areas within these sections.

In Payne's opinion, the only ordinance violated was the trailer's overhang onto the town's easement. "The rest are not made for this town."

Payne asked Wilmeth if variances were to be granted to her, would she move the trailer back. Wilmeth said her intentions were to remove the "tongue" of the trailer and connect the adobe building to the trailer. This satisfied Payne.

Payne asked Aruns that when she purchased her property, "Why didn't you buy this lot (Wilmeth's) and eliminate this problem?" Aruns said that she wasn't interested in the little adobe building.

Payne told Aruns that Wilmeth owns the lot and wants to live on it. "She's breaking regulations, as you say, but it's there, it's hers, and I don't see how you can say she can't live on it."

After hearing the council's motion, Aruns gathered her paper work. Before leaving from the building with two neighborhood companions she told Wilmeth, "See you in court, Jeanie." Then both Aruns and Wilmeth made their exits.

Following the motion granting the variances, LaFave told Garcia "It's all yours."

Garcia told the council that the reason he had delayed the month-old matter in the first place was that Wilmeth had told him that if she was in violation of any ordinances she would correct as many as possible "within her capabilities and financial structure." After that, any which she couldn't correct she would ask the council to vary.

"As far as easements go, I don't mind anyone being on city easements. When the city needs to get in, or under or on something they will have to move. I don't know why the city has a 15-foot setback. Our lines don't run under there. We've got no business that I can foresee that we would have on her 15-foot of the curb to her trailer, or 11 feet, or whatever hangs over," Garcia continued on behalf of Wilmeth's plight.

"We will deal with ordinances in the best interest of our conscience and of the constituents who put us here." He said that the majority of people he'd talked to have expressed a "live and let live" attitude. "I said harming someone's health or general welfare would not take precedence over property values."

Garcia said he talked to a couple of appraisers, including the one the protesting residents had consulted. Garcia was informed that when a \$15,000 trailer is placed next to an \$8,000 house, "it's got to increase the property value. It doesn't de-valuate it."

**NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT**  
—The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a temporary position in the Sanitation Department. Applications must be in by the 15th of August. Any further information can be obtained by calling 648-2851 on the position of employment.

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**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 on August 19, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. discuss the enactment of an ordinance for increasing the rate of Water Taps from \$150.00 to \$500.00.

**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 the rate for Sewer Taps from \$50.00 to \$150.00.

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**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

**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.

Ronald Neal Salars  
Ancillary Personal Representative

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**Opinion . . .**

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● **THERE** are some touchy souls in Catron County who are protesting the Air Force plan to test F-15 fighters over sparsely populated parts of the county. Catronites complain that the maneuvers will produce sonic booms that would disturb their tranquility and, naturally, that the noise would screw up the wildlife. People directly affected, the Air Force finds, number all of 6. Funny, isn't it, that the lives and property and freedom of these same people will one day depend upon how well the F-15 has been tested and how well their pilots have been trained.

● **IT** takes little to spark the petty and trifling in people. In New York, a Tiffany jewelry window display had to be trashed by management because it displayed a bag lady and a derelict along with a \$50,000 diamond necklace. It isn't clear what heinous affront all this was to some natives, but you can count on it—it was the poor whose tender sensibilities has been scoured.

● **McDONALD's** is being boycotted by the American Vegetarian organization. President Nellie Shriver says "McDonald's has a moral responsibility" to furnish the kind of food vegetarians eat. Nobody understands why she isn't boycotting Burger King, cattlemen's association and backyard barbecues.

● **DO** you get the feeling we are becoming a nation of cry-babies and idiots?



CONG. Joe Skeen with the winning painting, "Malpais."

**Student's art to hang in Capital**

WASHINGTON, DC — A painting by an art student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell is the winner of the Second Annual Congressional Art Contest sponsored by Congressman Joe Skeen, R-NM.

The painting, entitled "Malpais," was done by David Hendrix, the son of Mrs. Shirley Rookhuyzen of Angel Fire and Bill Hendrix of Liberal, KS. Young Hendrix will attend college at Adams State University in Alamosa, CO, this fall. He plans to major in art and become an art instructor.

His winning painting will be hung in the corridor leading to the US Capitol from the House office buildings for the next year. The exhibit will be opened officially on Aug. 2. The painting will be among some 200 other winners from other

Congressional districts from across the nation.

"I am very pleased that I had the opportunity to place David's work where it will be seen by thousands of tourists and lawmakers over the next year," Skeen said. "The work is another example of the very good work being done by our young New Mexican artists."

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