

LINCOLN 25^c

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 79 NUMBER 35 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301 THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905

Lincoln County Jail

Escapes back in custody

Two men who escaped from Lincoln County Jail Saturday night by threatening the life of the jailer were back in jail by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Bohks was on duty. They threatened her and told her not to raise any alarm for 30 minutes. They left on foot by the front door.

In custody again are Michael Joe McGraw, 24, wanted by the Texas State Prison at Huntsville for failure to return from furlough, and Donald Lynn Miller, 26, who walked away from a Camp Sierra Blanca work camp and subsequently arrested in Ruidoso, Aug. 14. McGraw was serving a sentence for burglary and Miller for armed robbery. Both were being held for authorities in Lincoln County Jail at the time of their escape.

Bohks called Cox who immediately ordered all four exits to the town placed under surveillance. On Monday and Tuesday mornings the sheriff enlisted the aid of Stirling Spencer, who flew Deputy Sheriff Guy Brown over the area in his private plane, but found no trace of the missing inmates.

Tuesday morning a rancher in the Nogal area notified the sheriff's office that he had seen a man jump a fence and run across an open area about 10 15. Deputy Rudy Saiz spotted the men about two miles south of Nogal, and got Cox on the radio. Within a few minutes Cox had tracked the men into a canyon, and Sheriff Tom Sullivan, John Ashbaugh, sheriff's investigator, Jim Hiltsey, New Mexico State Police, and other lawmen were combing the canyon. The two offered no resistance when Sullivan, on foot, captured them.

Both men will be charged with escape and for assault on a police officer.

Cox said the last jailbreak from Lincoln County Jail was about five years ago when two men broke out. They too were later arrested and returned to jail.

Stolen heavy equipment recovered

The sheriff's office reports recovery of a Lowboy trailer loaded with a Massey-Ferguson D-600 dozer which was stolen from alongside the highway at Dead Man's Curve, Capitan, between May 23-28.

The equipment, valued at \$50,000, was located Aug. 17 parked at Mountain States Plumbing at Los Lunas. Owners of the plumbing firm said a man had asked to park the equipment on its lot until he called for it later.

Kent Nicoll of Ramah, NM is owner of the equipment.

In other business, the sheriff's office is investigating an Aug. 19 incident involving Robert Hemphill, 22, and George M. Verdugo, 25, in which both men were cut with knives. Charges may be filed as a result of the investigation.

Fred Leuras, La Luz, hadn't missed his 1987 Pontiac Trans Am on Aug. 19 when it was returned to him by Deputy Sheriff Art Landsey. The car had been stolen, and the driver was driving it recklessly over Carrizozo, and finally ran the stop light at Highway 380 when Landsey began chasing him west on the highway. In the vicinity of the Nike Tavern the thief abandoned the car and took off on foot, losing himself in a crowd of people attending a social function at the tavern. Damage to the car is \$300.

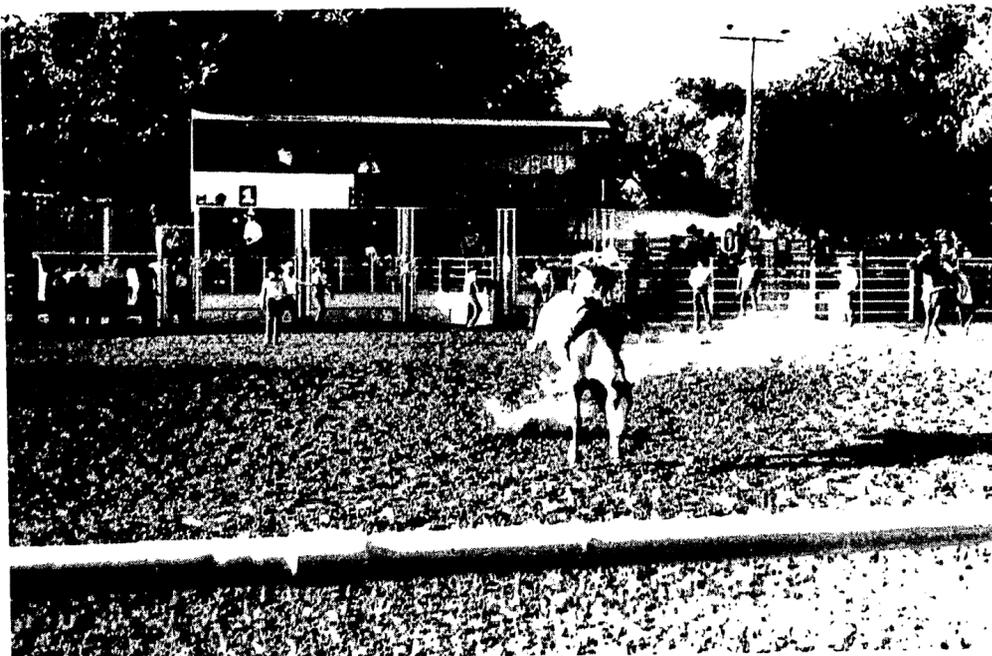
Arrested Aug. 21 were Michael Monreal, charged with DWI and reckless driving; Michael Robert Vega, disorderly conduct; and Jack Payne III, DWI and failure to yield.



GRAND Champion Steer at the Lincoln County Fair was raised by Aaron Russell (smaller boy at right) of Corona. The steer was bought by "Bones" Wright, owner of C&L Lumber Co., Ruidoso. The steer weighed 1,247 pounds and was valued at \$723.26. The older boy is Warren Russell, Aaron's brother.



DENISE Lightfoot, left, Corona, and Sandra Copeland, also of Corona, show off ribbons they received for their skills in cake decorating.



BRONC riding at the Junior Rodeo.



BACK HOME—Donald Miller (left) and Michael McGraw dejected and weary after a fruitless flight on foot from Lincoln County Jail.



FIRST DAY of school—Allen Fitzpatrick, who lives in Nogal Canyon, boards the Nogal school bus after attending class all day Monday, first day of school for the Carrizozo District. Allan is a 4th grader.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ



THEY WERE THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lopez, Flavia Lueras and daughters, Liz and Margaret, were in Albuquerque Friday to attend the wedding of James Lueras and Jeanne Wintermute. The ceremony was held that evening at Queen of Heaven Catholic Church. A reception followed at Four Hills Country Club.

Other Carrizozo residents who attended the wedding were Mary Chavez, Petra Sandoval and Christetta Chavez. Former Carrizozo residents who attended were Christine Chavez, Theresa Ortiz and Annette Chavez, Albuquerque; Tino Lopez Jr., Espanola; William and Tami Vega, Santa Fe; and Mr. and Mrs. Gonio McKinley, Las Cruces.

STOPPED BY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hip, Dallas, TX, Mrs. Frank Reid, Dallas and Alto, NM, and Helen Reid, West Chester, PA visited with Aileen Lindamood Thursday. They were on their way back home from a visit to the Grand Canyon.

BACK IN COLLEGE

Louie Ortega, his wife Jerry (Dolores) and their children have moved to Portales, where Louie attends Eastern New Mexico University as a business administration major. Raymond has enrolled in the 8th grade and Stacy in the 6th grade.

FAIR TIME

Californian Jim Wood won the Canyon CowBelle quilt raffled during the Lincoln County Fair. CowBelle Buntzy Richardson, Nogal, sold the winning ticket. Diana Person, Ruidoso, won the quilt raffled by the Capitan Extension Club. Mark Daugherty, Capitan's new vo-ag teacher, won a \$100 saving bond from First City Bank, Ruidoso, and Lilah Cornelius, east of Carrizozo, won the hunting knife. Zillah Watson, Carrizozo won the basket of groceries raffled by the Lincoln County Extension Council.

FROM SCRATCH

Jamie Patterson, who attends Carrizozo schools, won the

special cake competition at the fair. Her cake was auctioned during the livestock sale. Tillery Chevrolet of Estancia paid \$225 for the cake. That's right, two hundred and twenty-five dollars. I will try to get the prize winning recipe for this column.

Any boy or girl enrolled in 4-H Club work in Lincoln County may enter a cake. Cakes must be made from "scratch." No mixes allowed.

FREE OF CHARGE

The Lincoln County Extension Council had a booth at the fair where free pamphlets and leaflets were available. My stack included Freezing Green Chile; Cookery Magic with Spices and Herbs, Decorating With Sheets and Do-it-yourself Matting and Framing. These and a variety of other reading matter are always available at the Extension office in Carrizozo.

JUST FOR FUN

A week before the fair's entry day arrived I felt like an artist. I cleared the kitchen table and attempted to create some entries for the art division. First I made a pastel still life; then a pen and ink prayer in calligraphy and finally a skunk in charcoal. I decided I had better inquire about classes, this, self-taught business is the Dickens. Still, my spur of the moment efforts received second and third place ribbons.

The works, no threat to Peter Hurd, can be seen at Citizens State Bank where they will be on display until I can find some nails to hang them up on my living room walls.

CENTER HAPPENINGS

The Zia Senior Citizens Center is recruiting lady pool players in order to develop a women's team to enter competitions. Three women have learned to play, but more are needed. Pool pros Bucky Baer and Chevo Baca have volunteered to teach beginners. Bucky was the Lovington District VI pool champ and Chevo the state winner in Roswell.

The center regulars send a "hello" to shut-ins and think of them every day. Dr. Amy Barton is back home after a stay in Roswell's Eastern New Mexico Medical Center.

Beginning Sept. 15 the center will be offering on-site cooking.

IS IT MONDAY?

When Zachary and I are in town people often refer to him as "my baby" instead of my youngest child. Zac scolds me. "How come when people ask you if I'm your baby, you say I am? I ain't your baby!"

"You aren't my baby," I answer. Before I could correct his grammar he interrupts. "I know I ain't."

Zac could hardly wait for the first day of school to arrive so that he could attend kindergarten. He was getting tired of accompanying me to grand openings, on school trips, to ribbon cuttings, potlucks and receptions. On returning home I had to draw his favorite super

hero of the week, his reward for behaving at the functions.

"There's nothing to do," he would often say at home. Baking cookies, rolling tortillas, blowing bubbles, coloring and cutting, playing Batman and poker got old.

Last Monday Mrs. Larue Wetzel, kindergarten teacher, had mothers stay one hour to explain all about kindergarten. Zac kept whispering, "When are you gonna leave?"

One little girl had big, tear drops on her cheeks when it came time to dismiss the mothers and keep the children for their first day of kindergarten.

"Aren't you gonna leave?" Zac asked me when I delayed in getting up out of my seat and out of the classroom.

Film series on family at First Baptist Church

The film series entitled "Focus on the Family," featuring family expert James C. Dobson, PhD, will be shown at the First Baptist Church beginning Sunday night, Aug. 28, and continuing for seven weeks.

The series presents seven of Dr. Dobson's most popular presentations, all of which were filmed live at family life seminars.

Titles of the films and the dates for showing are: "The Strong-Willed Child," Aug. 28; "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," Sept. 4; "Christian Fathering," Sept. 11;



BESSIE Jones; left, and Mrs. Ross Flatley, both of Capitan, show Orby Neatherlin of Ruidoso the needlework that earned them several ribbons at the Lincoln County Fair.

"Preparing for Adolescence" Part 1: The Origins of Self-Doubt, Sept. 18; "Preparing for Adolescence" Part 2: Peer Pressure and Sexuality, Sept. 25; & "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" Part 1: The Lonely Housewife, Oct. 2; "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" Part 2: Money, Sex and Children, Oct. 9. The films will be shown at 7:15 each Sunday evening.

Dr. Dobson is associated clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is a licensed psychologist in the state of California, a husband, a father, and author of several best-selling books including: Dare To Discipline (over one

million copies sold). Hide or Seek, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women, The Strong-Willed Child, and his latest book entitled Preparing for Adolescence. He also speaks on a radio series "Focus On the Family" which is syndicated to 134 stations.

"Families are under attack as never before in our society. There is no family which has not been touched directly or indirectly by this attack."

First Baptist Church is making these films available in an effort to minister to the families of Carrizozo. Everyone is invited, a nursery will be provided, and there is no admission charge.

A PICTURE BOOK GARDEN

... That is almost care free surrounds this remodeled adobe home.

The flower boxes are trickle irrigated with automatic timing.
The grass is weed free

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Students excel at fair art exhibit

The following art students won ribbons for their art entries at the annual Lincoln County Fair held last week in Capitan:

First place: Marian Wilkerson, pencil portrait; Jeanette Silva, crayon scratchboard; Curtis Zumwalt, pastel still life; Dianne Vega, watercolor design; Delores Samora, pastel landscape; Troy Daniels, magic marker drawing.

Second place: David Desrosiers, pastel landscape; Marian Wilkerson, acrylic landscape; Jacob Narvaez, crayon scratchboard; Aruro Cortez, acrylic landscape; Debbie Najar, acrylic landscape.

Third place: Benny Zamora, acrylic landscape; Dominic Vega, pencil drawing; David Desrosiers, crayon scratchboard; Hal Roueche Jr., acrylic and magic marker (2); Juan Osorio, pastel landscape.

The art work will be exhibited in the conference room of the school and then entered in the annual New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque in September.

People to be

Proud of...



--School is off to a good start again which means the Capitan Tigers, Corona Cardinals and Carrizozo Grizzlies will be on the field giving their all for their respective schools. We are proud of these communities and, as demonstrated at the Lincoln County Fair last week, everyone around the county enjoyed, and many took part, as exhibits and animals were admired and this tradition continued.

--Clintie Sultemeir will be missed as he has been a big part of the fair in years past. His sunny disposition, engaging smile and ranching and trapping stories brought a great deal of pleasure to us all. Clintie was a rancher who rode tall in the saddle with all who knew him and we have been proud to have had our banking relationship with this wonderful family.

--When Bernie and Edna Laabs were in the Carrizozo School System, it was during a period for successful football engagements. Here Marlan, Bernie, Welcom Armstrong and Pat Voss survey a good looking cake that rounded out the year's end of athletic activities.

--Our bank remembers its many business years with all of you, and our doors are always open to help with financial advice or help when we can. Please pay us a visit.



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--Drop in on FRIDAYS or CALL in your orders for TAKE-OUT.

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By MARGARET RENCH

The Lincoln County Fair was a success as usual, with good exhibits. The livestock was great. But really suffered from the heat. It took constant care to keep them cool. Everyone did a great job.

The Smokey Bear Museum has had 5,956 visitors to date this month. There were some lovely people from Paris, France, last Saturday. They were very pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Smith from Santa Fe visit there last Friday. Dr. Smith was the veterinarian who doctoring Smokey when he was found. He did tell them some interesting stories about Smokey.

Mae Padilla is working at the Smokey Bear Museum to replace Cathleen Massey who had to remain in Amarillo, TX after the death of her daughter Cathy, to take care of her grandson Gerod. We do miss Cathleen, but Mae is doing a good job too.

We hope the person or persons who pried the lock off from the gate and destroyed the signs at the Capitan Landfill are very proud of themselves. We are not. Wayne has worked so hard to have a landfill so people will have a place to dump. Then some destructive person comes along and does this. Inexcusable. Where will the trash go when the landfill is closed again? Everyone should ask themselves that question.

Attention: Capitan Potluck Supper Saturday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. at the school football field. Bring a dish, bring a friend, bring the family and bring a blanket and meet the school personnel. Attend and enjoy meeting them.

Congratulations to Lee Payne son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne, who raised the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Swine for the Lincoln County Fair. He is following in his little brother's footsteps. Guy won both honors with his hogs at the fair in 1982.

Congratulations also goes to Todd Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Proctor, for owning the Grand Champion Market Lamb at the fair.

The NMJRA Rodeo during the fair was a big success with lots of contestants and no serious injuries. Shelley Eldridge, daughter of Janice Eldridge, won the All-Around Buckle in the 13-15 age group. Brother Grady Lee and Gid Allen all of Capitan, put on a good show and went home with some money.

Good luck to all the young people who left Capitan this week to begin their college years. We'll sure miss seeing them around town. Hope that they study hard and make everyone proud of them.

Tommy Reynolds of Ruidoso was winner of the \$100 gift certificate at Allen's Western Wear, sponsored by the Capitan Junior Rodeo Club.

Mickie Hall of Capitan won the FFA raffle for one cord of wood.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daughtery, who have moved their mobile home to the Cummins parking lot on west 4th. Mark is the FFA and vo-ag teacher.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met at the El Paisano. Three members, Winifred Cozzens, Marie Edgar and Maureen Sullivan were absent. They adjourned to Mary Dean after a short meeting, good conversation and cake was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the home of Hattie Phillips. They will celebrate Hattie's 81st birthday. I do wish her many more happy and healthy ones.

Rodney Montoya left Sunday night for Colorado where he will enter Southern Colorado University in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Montoya Sr. of Roswell visited their family here in Capitan this last week.

Claudio Montoya, who is employed in Southern California, visited his family during the fair and left last Sunday night.

Jerry Fuchs purchased the Jerry Lobb home on East 4th Street just across from their trailer home two weeks ago where his mother, who is in her 80s, will reside. Jerry Lobb moved to their newly built home in the subdivision just back of the Gerald Dean Sr. home.

The walls are nearly up now on the new addition to the Smokey Bear Restaurant. It's looking good.

Mark Powell and son Mark Jr. and Matthew Powell and son Matthew Curtis and daughter Amy of San Pedro, CA spent one week visiting their parents and grandparents, Everett and Delores Powell. They enjoyed their visit here and would like to return in the winter when there is snow. Everett and Delores moved to Capitan from San Pedro last April.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and son Tim enjoyed 10 days vacationing in Florida. They motored to many points of interest. They went deep-sea fishing and caught a variety of good fish which they truly did enjoy. They returned home the 17th.

Eddy Chavez and his little daughter went to Albuquerque last Tuesday and Eddy entered the Veteran's hospital. He died unexpectedly Wednesday. His family appreciates the help and support of everyone far more than they can ever express.

Wayne and Willie Hobbs received word Sunday morning of the death of their aunt Mrs. Mary Hobbs of Tucumcari. She and her late husband Ray homesteaded at Ancho. The funeral services will be held at the Assembly of God Church in Carrizozo at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. Burial at Ancho Cemetery.

Charles and Louise Yarnell

of Bowle, TX camp at the Baca Campsite every year and have for several years as the climate is excellent. They enjoy that, and the James McDaniel family as well. Each year he and James would ride to the top of Capitan Mountain and repair the pipe at the spring that furnishes the water for the camp and the ranch too. The country is very rough and rugged.

Two weeks ago Charles Yarnell of Montague County TX and James McDaniel had finished patching the pipe at the spring below the figure seven on Capitan Mountain. They had started back down the rocky trail when Charles's horse decided to jump a muddy place and got tangled up in the pipe and rocks, so Charles jumped off the horse before he fell on him. Charles hit a sharp jagged rock and ruptured his spleen. James remained with him for awhile until he felt it safe to leave him alone, while he rode back to the ranch to call for help and the ambulance. It took seven, and one half hours to bring him down after the men reached the area.

Here are the names of the persons who helped in the rescue. From Capitan—James McDaniel, Nancy Guck, Terry Bussy, Mike Points, Jim Wright, David Cummins, Ron McDaniel, Jessie Cervantes, Fernando Miranda, Randy Spears, Butch Allen, Gid Allen, Jim Bob Allen, Bobby LaMay, Stan Cox, Dan Carter, Robert Rummels, David Cox and Mike Rooks; from Ft. Stanton—Rudy Saiz and Mr. Jones; from Lincoln—Eddy Womack, Fat Hobbs and Rex Hobbs; from Roswell—Phil West and Paul Loller.

The Yarnells express their deep gratitude to those who helped in that rescue. Charles is out of the Ruidoso Hospital and recuperating nicely. May God Bless all of you. I wish Charles the most complete and best recovery ever.

Eddie Chavez rites held in Capitan

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan Aug. 18 for Eddie H. Chavez, who died Aug. 18 in an Albuquerque hospital.

Interment followed in Capitan Cemetery.

Mr. Chavez was born Jan. 11, 1931 in Ft. Stanton, NM. At the time of his death he was retired after 20 years service in the US Army. He was recipient of the Good Conduct Medal, Occupation Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal and National Defense Service Medal. He lived in Capitan since retiring from the military.

Survivors include a daughter, Michelle Ann Chavez of Capitan; a son, Eddie Chavez Jr. of Yakima, WA; his mother, Anita Chavez; sisters Helen Richardson of Socorro, NM, and Marie Schneider of Albuquerque; and a brother, Eustacio Chavez, Capitan.

Pallbearers were Albert Zamora, Bill Morris, Jimmy McGue, Jimmy Padilla, Jesus Cervantes and Leo Montoya.

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

White Oaks

By ROSEYINSON

Linda and John Landers and children Betsy and Jerney, were in White Oaks visiting Linda's parents, John and Betty Cammack. Linda and John had the unique experience of using the Cammack's outdoor shower. After one minor improvement, the addition of a tarp for privacy.

We met John Cammack's 86-year-old mother last Wednesday. Mrs. Cammack is the youngest looking 86-year-old in New Mexico. She is getting around very well after surgery. She had just spent her first few nights in John and Betty's new house they're building. It's hoped by all who have met her and by her son and daughter-in-law that she will be a frequent visitor to this area.

Daniella Damone, daughter of singer Vic Damone, was in White Oaks two weeks ago. She was treated to a showing through the museum by Bud Crenshaw who was very impressed with the young lady.

A request for information to help find the maiden name of Edith Clubb. Her mother cooked for the miners in White Oaks until the mines closed. Edith met her husband at a fiddling contest held in White Oaks. She was 15 when she and her husband moved away. If anyone knew Edith Clubb or her family, contact me at the museum.

Lila Sechrist Williams from Santa Paula, CA is visiting her sister Betty Davis in the Jicarilla. Their father owned 40 acres just below Ancho Peak. Lila remembers that she lived there from age 3 until age 13.

Lonnie Sedilla, Paul and his wife Misty spent several hours removing a cow causing in a cattle guard. Somehow the animal managed to get all four feet entangled so it was quite a task.

Lenore Harris Hughes, writer and self-publisher, was in White Oaks Thursday. She will have a new book out soon, TWENTY YEARS IN THE BASEMENT. Hughes taught journalism from 1958 until 1978. She enjoyed visiting the White Oaks Museum and was given a copy of the Lincoln County News. It is hoped that Hughes will be a frequent visitor to White Oaks, as she was an enjoyable visitor.



RESERVE Grand Champion Hog at the Lincoln County fair weighed 232 pounds and sold at \$4 per pound to Roy Sea, vice-president, Ruidoso State Bank. Sea is shown here with the champion's raiser, Lee Payne of Capitan.

Capitan Tigers take the field

The Capitan Tigers opened football practice last week with 22 boys reporting.

New coach E. C. Jenkins, who comes to Capitan from Eunice, has a few big veterans and a lot of young players. The Tigers lost many players through graduation that led them to the class A state championship in 1982.

Returning veterans include Fullback Danny Cummins, Quarterback Dewey Keller, Tackles Todd Proctor and Leroy Page, Ends Eddie Davis and Tim McElhamon, Center Rod Dean and Guard Sammy Castillo.

The Tigers open at home on

September 2 against old rival Tatum. These two teams have played so evenly over the years that the series is deadlocked at 15 wins each.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 2-Tatum-home
- Sept. 9-Texico-away
- Sept. 16-Hagerman-home
- Sept. 23-Open
- Sept. 30-Dexter-home
- Oct. 7-Reserve-home
- Oct. 14-Clouderoft-home
- Oct. 21-Mountainair-away
- Oct. 28-Carrizozo-away

All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scouts end summer swim program

Troop 12, Girl Scouts of Carrizozo, participated in its second swim program this summer and some earned their swimmer's badge.

They learned skills in "drown proofing" and how to save lives of tired or non-swimmers without entering the water. First aid badges were also earned. The program was not completed and will continue next summer.

Sharon Heiker, Lucy Vega and Rachel Monreal completed the Red Cross intermediate badge program. The following will complete swimmer's badge next summer: Nancie Vega,

Laurie Zamora (prize for most improved), Micha Schlarb (prize for trying the hardest), Amy Funk and Christi Brown (tied for regular attendance), Melinda Florian, Lisa and Cheryl

Hightower, Casey Dean and Lori Gibson.

The program was directed by Mrs. Truman Spencer with assistance from Scout leaders Mrs. Tom Funk, Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. Gary Hightower.



SERVING DINNER 4-9 P.M. until luncheon hours established

CAPITAN 354-2995

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ATTENTION BOWLERS LEAGUES NOW ORGANIZING!

Mon. Nite Ladies League
 Tues. Nite Mixed League
 Wed. Nite Mixed League
 Thurs. Nite Men's League
 Fri. Nite Mixed League

Anyone interested call the REC CENTER 648-2235 or come in!

N-O-T-I-C-E

Bantam League Bowlers, age thru 11 yrs. old... League will form teams and start bowling at 11 am, Sat., Aug. 27. BE THERE!

Jr.-Sr. League Bowlers, age 12 thru 21... League will form teams and start bowling at 1:00 pm, Sun., Aug. 28. BE THERE

FIRST MOONLITE DOUBLES FRIDAY NITE 7:30 PM

CARRIZOZO REC CENTER

648-2235

Hear the Rev. Philip Hutsell Missionary to Paraguay

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Carrizozo

Spanish language service Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hutsell will also speak at the Sunday morning service at 11:00 a.m.

Regular Assembly of God services:

Sunday School 10:00 am
 Sunday worship 10:45 am
 Sunday evening service 5:00 pm
 Wednesday Bible study 7:30 pm

All are welcome!

Opinion

I WOULD enjoy being an American a great deal more if we would just shed our hypocrisy over the situation in Central America, like facing up to reality—then shoot our way in, through and out of that area with no more speechifying, appeals to reason, invocations to God and His assorted angels, and deference to Soviet madmen of the world. I would welcome a cessation-of-breast-beating by US peaceniks and their incessant babbling about "human rights" violations in El Salvador and neighboring Central American countries. Human rights, like democratic institutions, exist in none of those countries with the possible exception of Costa Rica. What does exist down there is a deep hatred for this nation of "capitalistic pigs" who are given full credit for all their ills, real and fancied. If we gave a damn about human rights we would already have blown the Soviet Union out of the water. We cry and sling snot all over the landscape about how terrible things are in the human rights department of Central America's peasant population, and mourn their lack of democratic institutions. The people of Central America have been living and dying by the gun for generations and they wouldn't recognize a democratic institution if it bit them in their backsides. If we really cared about human rights we never would have stood by, paralyzed and fearful of provoking the Soviets, while the latter enslaved the heroic Polish people. If we cared, we would not be disregarding the everyday violations of the Helsinki Agreement. If we cared, we'd give the Communist guerrillas and their adventuresome leaders 24 hours to get out of Central America, and blow all who don't comply to kingdom come. On NBC's "Today" show back when Dave Garroway was in charge, he asked me if I thought the US is a "nation of hypocrites." I said no. I'm sorry Garroway isn't alive to ask me the same question again and give me a chance to correct my stupid observation.

IF OUR toothy, idiotic ex-President Jimmy Carter can junk the Monroe Doctrine, President Reagan can restore it—firts for our own protection and second for the protection of every other nation in the western hemisphere. I hope this is why our fleet is in the Caribbean and why our military maneuvers are being conducted in that trouble spot. For more than 150 years the Monroe Doctrine has prevented foreign colonization in the western hemisphere. The whole world knew they were automatically at war with the US if they sought to bring their alien philosophies to the West. Knowing this, the whole world feared and respected the United States, and aggressors stayed on their side of the oceans. Without it we would already have been taken over, and without it that is what is in progress right now a push toward taking over of the US.

TODAY, instead of a strong policy against foreign intervention in the western hemisphere we have the disgraceful spectacle of witnessing America's wishy-washy, pantywaist, sniveling and groveling approach to the use of force to frustrate a situation in Central America that threatens our very existence. We sit nervously on our collective butts, screaming about "getting involved", while the whole world crumbles before the Andropovs, Khadafys and Castros. The best we have been able to manage is a pleading, "Please, fellers, let's have a meaningful dialogue." Our nearest approach to statesmanship to date is to substitute "Better Red than Dead" for the Pledge of Allegiance.

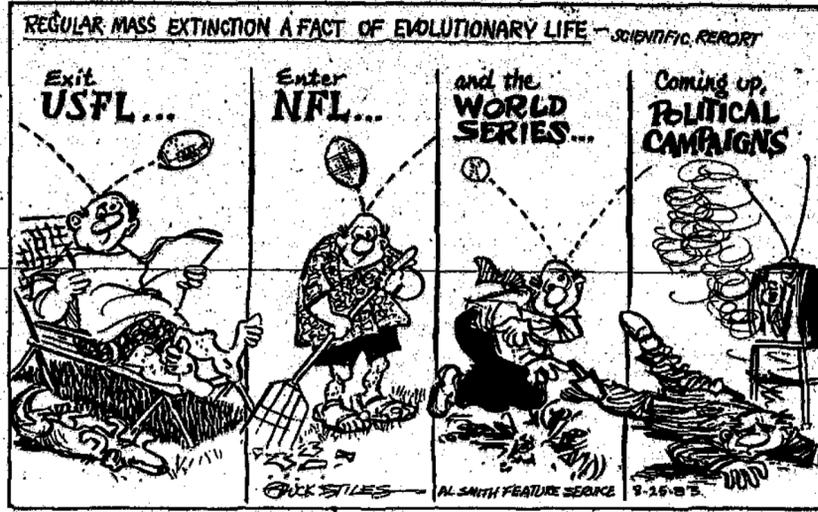
WE already have been provided with an excuse to wage war in Central America. In the past we have gone to war with less provocation. Just the fact that foreign troops are there is all we need to forcibly remove an obvious threat to this nation's security. If we can't muster the guts to do the job, perhaps we should enlist the help of the Israelis. They don't take any guff off anybody because they've got the guns and the will to deal with threats to their security.

IT'S SAD to see that Carrizozo Municipal Schools is having to actively recruit for students who live inside the school district. Carrizozo recruiters are going door-to-door in Nogal to try and convince parents that Carrizozo Schools have a superior academic rating, its students score high in math and science on ACT tests, and the district is devoted to academic excellence. They are wasting their time. Few parents are going for that "reading, writing and arithmetic" crap. Carrizozo will never attract students until a winning football team is produced here—and that's what education seems to be about.

"PERHAPS it is time that Ruidoso takes another look at Carrizozo as a site for a regional airport. Since the Carrizozo-to-Ruidoso highway via Nogal is excellent, it is not that long a drive from Carrizozo to Ruidoso. And there is plenty of flat country around Carrizozo where the present airport is situated." So editorialized the Alamogordo Daily News in a burst of common sense on Aug. 14. This newspaper suggested the same thing 18 months ago only to be rewarded with thunderous silence all the way from Washington to Ruidoso. Is Ruidoso seeking a SAFE airport (as it claims) or is it more interested in pride of ownership that comes from having one more closely identified with Ruidoso? Having a good airport, and a safe one, should take priority over hometown pride and silly rivalry. As a sp to Ruidoso's wounded pride, the airport could be renamed Lincoln County Airport, thus sugaring the pill. If they keep killing off those rich Texans trying to land their private planes in such rugged, high and mountainous country there soon won't be enough of them around to bet on the bangtails.

ASK ANY Democrat: "The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer." Right? Wrong, no matter what the Hero of Chappaquiddick says. If such were true, how would he explain that in this country since 1976 the number of millionaires has doubled? The Internal Service recently announced that the number of millionaires jumped from 180,000 in 1976 to somewhere between 350,000 and 500,000 in 1981. Obviously, these new millionaires didn't come from the ranks of existing millionaires, but from middle and lower income people. This must be a blow to Ted, Tip, et al. who depend upon the agony of poverty to keep themselves in office—and limousines—and sirloin steaks.

WITH apologies to John Houseman, who makes good television commercials: "Here at the Federal Reserve we make money the new-fashioned way; we print it."



Watch over Washington

Bingaman bamboozled by bee dung theorist

By LES KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON — New Mexico's Junior Senator, Democrat Jeff Bingaman, told reporters on Capitol Hill that his vote against production of nerve gas was cast after he had been briefed by both the Pentagon as well as Harvard Professor Matthew Meselson.

Bingaman admitted that he was not aware or notified by his staff that Professor Meselson had attracted international attention only three months earlier. For Meselson announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Detroit on May 31 that instead of Soviet chemical warfare, "it is possible that Yellow Rain is bee excrement."

On July 26, Sen. Bingaman called a news conference during which he was asked by the Lincoln County News:

Q: On your vote against the nerve gas production: As a member of the Armed Services Committee, could you tell us what your estimate is of the comparative chemical warfare stocks in the United States and the Soviet Union?

BINGAMAN: Well, I can tell you this: I had a briefing on that, issue, both by the Pentagon officials and by Professor Meselson of Harvard, who has studied this in great depth.

Q: He's the one who said that Yellow Rain was bee droppings, wasn't he?

BINGAMAN: I don't know. Q: I believe he was. Meselson of Harvard said that Yellow Rain is really the dung of bees.

BINGAMAN: Well, you know more about that than I do, Les. (Thereupon the Senator's news conference concluded. But one minute later, outside the press gallery, we were able to ask Sen. Bingaman):

Q: The Los Angeles Times reports that they have four million three hundred thousand men in the Red Army; and they have gas mask drills in the second grade. Do you think we are as well prepared for chemical warfare as the Soviets?

BINGAMAN: Oh, we're not as well prepared. But I think you're talking now about defensive measures, which is not what that vote went to. That vote went to production of new offensive weapons.

Q: Right. But how about the best defense being an offense? For instance, Roosevelt in 1943 said if the Axis Powers continue to attack with gas, as they did in China and Ethiopia, we will simply cover your countries with poison gas. And there was no more combat use of poison gas — including nerve gas that the Germans had invented. Do you think Roosevelt was wrong to do that?

BINGAMAN: Well, I don't know whether Roosevelt was wrong to do that. But I'm saying we need to have offensive capability in chemical weapons. But from the information I've got, we have adequate offensive capability without the additional production that the Administration has asked.

Q: Defense and Foreign Affairs estimates it's 46,000 tons

that we have and the Soviets have at least 350,000 tons; that 10 to 15 percent of all artillery ammunition and between 25 and 50 percent of all missile warheads in the Soviet Union are likely to be filled with a form of chemical agent. Do we have enough to . . .

BINGAMAN: I don't think the question of whether we have enough depends on exactly how much they have. It depends upon what targets we would plan to use them on, under what circumstances and what would be needed for an effective deterrent. And my information is that we have enough to provide an effective deterrent.

Q: Was Meselson the source of much of your information?

BINGAMAN: He's one of the sources.

Q: And you didn't recognize him as the man who claims that Yellow Rain is bee dung?

BINGAMAN: It's news to me, Les.

With that, the Junior Senator from New Mexico was done.

The following day I contacted Bingaman's press secretary, Jack Waugh, to try to find out (A) Who arranged for Bingaman to be briefed by Professor Meselson; and (B) Why he was not informed about Professor Meselson's Bee Dung Hypothesis?

"We called the Army," explained Waugh. "The Senator wanted to listen to both sides of the question. And in addition to Jerry Wilson for the Pentagon, the Army recommended Meselson."

At the Pentagon, the Department of the Army Public Information made inquiries and reported:

"We have a record that Senator Bingaman was briefed by Brigadier General Gerald Watson. But we know of no Jerry Wilson. As for the Army recommending that any Senator be briefed by Meselson, the answer is emphatically no."

At Sen. Bingaman's office, Mr. Waugh acknowledged that the Pentagon briefer was Gen. Watson — that he had gotten the wrong name.

As for the Army's emphatic denial that they ever recommended Meselson, Waugh explained:

"Well, Ed McGaffigan, who is our new legislative aide who handles the Army Forces issues, says that his contact in the Army recommended Meselson."

And who is this person in the Army?

"Ed would rather not say," replied Waugh. "But let me quote from Science magazine and William Sarver who is Chief of the Methodology Research Team of the Army's Chemical Research and Development Center. Sarver says: 'The evidence strongly supports the conclusion that bees are somehow involved.'"

Does Sarver agree that Yellow Rain is really bee dung? "He writes that that is unlikely," admitted Waugh.

The Pentagon referred the Yellow Rain question to Col.

James Leonard, who is attached to the State Department.

Above Col. Leonard's desk is a sign: "New Murphy's Laws: 'A Bee in the Hive is Better than One Overhead' and 'The Only Bees Associated with Yellow Rain are the K. G. B.'s."

Col. Leonard cited a June 22 column written by Stephen Solarz (DF, NY). Solarz is the strongly liberal chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

In his column, published in The Wall Street Journal, Solarz wrote as follows:

"The latest evidence to explain away the damning evidence of Soviet chemical warfare in Asia) asserts that the trichothecenes found in Southeast Asia grew on bee defecations. Since bees have presumably long been indigenous to the region, it is odd that these deadly manifestations show up only now. The incredible bee hypothesis, unlike the one advanced by the Soviet Union (that Yellow Rain is really elephant grasses which grew as a result of US Agent Orange) does not even pretend to explain why these poisonous substances did not appear in earlier years or in other places."

Senator Bingaman's being advised of the originator of this wild bee dung hypothesis is as enchanting as his Senatorial predecessor's celebrated public hearing on the question of whether or not UFO creatures are eating New Mexico cattle. But this hearing, called by Senator Harrison Schmitt, was never the subject of a key defense vote in the Senate.

Legislative aide McGaffigan, when asked who in the Army had recommended Professor Meselson to brief Sen. Bingaman, replied that he was not concealing anybody's identity, but rather: "It was some major whose name I have forgotten. And actually, I mentioned to him that Meselson had been recommended, and he said: 'Yeah.'"

Who was it that originally recommended that Meselson brief Bingaman?

"Senator Pryor's office," replied McGaffigan.

Press aide Waugh insisted on receiving all the blame for what he described as a series of misunderstandings. And he added: "There are lots of Senators and others who respect Professor Meselson. Senators Hatfield and Pryor invited Jeff to lunch to hear Meselson."

When asked if President Jimmy Carter or any members of the senate had objected to the Albuquerque office of the FBI being designated as the receiving office for all reports about UFO sightings and/or landings, Waugh replied: "That's beside the point."

When asked if Bingaman had at any time in his Senate campaign asked Sen. Harrison Schmitt made any reference to Schmitt's UFO hearing, Waugh replied that he wasn't with the campaign and didn't know.

Letters to the Editor

We measure up

EDITOR—Another year has gone by and a check for another year is enclosed to keep the Lincoln County News coming our way. "Our way" is being changed to Epler Country. A darned good opportunity was passing by and we caught it and put our brand on it. As you well know, it feels good to be escaping the National Funny Farm. We know that Arizona, like New Mexico, is no longer the pristine realm of reason of our childhood memories. At least there will be several thousand feet less air on top of our heads and a very real reduction in allergens.

We have enjoyed the Lincoln County News and in particular your Opinion and Rev. Kinsolving's reporting. Which brings me to a question. Is Rev. Kinsolving related to the Episcopal Bishop Kinsolving, who was in Arizona during the 1960s? My eldest daughter who was a teenager then, thought Bishop Kinsolving was a most kind and considerate man, who took the time to be concerned with youth. I never met his Grace.

You and the Lincoln County News have lived up to our expectations—we have been amused, provoked to thought and taken down memory lane for a lot of nostalgia. Most of the folks I knew as a boy, are gone now, but some of the family names remain and when they appear pleasant memories are triggered. In 1888, my grandparents migrated from Texas and homesteaded at what is now Carlsbad. Since February, I am the sole surviving grandchild of William P. and Mary J. Johns and I do not believe there is a living descendant in New Mexico today. Yet at one time, the family was scattered up and down the Pecos and Rio Grande Valleys and in between. As a boy, it was a great adventure to accompany my grandmother and mother visiting kin, in-laws and old friends in that part of the state. A lot of those folks were real characters and I was awed by every one of them.

JIM WALTON,
Bisbee, AZ.

(ED. NOTE—Yes, Les Kinsolving is closely related to the late Episcopal Bishop of Arizona—son or grandson, I forget which.)

Inside Religion

New York Irish stop cathedral desecration

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

As The New York Times reported it, "Near St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, a group of people opposed to homosexuality held up signs as the marchers passed."

This "group of people," according to the New York correspondent of the strongly conservative Catholic newspaper The Wanderer in Minnesota, included: "1,000 Catholics and half again that number of Protestants and Jews."

The signs, whose existence—but not contents—had been reported by the Times, included such advisory messages as: "Gays Who Are Civil Already Have Civil Rights" and "Gay Is Not Good; It Isn't Even Gay."

According to the Times, the marchers included "Straights For Gays" as well as parents of gays, gay public health workers and homosexual soccer, wrestling and softball teams and also homosexual alumni groups from Yale, Harvard and Cornell.

The Wanderer correspondent reported a number of other noteworthy groups which the Times reporter either missed or failed to report or had edited out of his story. (Reporter Douglas McGill was repeatedly not available for comment.) For The Wanderer noted such organizations as NAM-BLA (North American Man-Boy Love Association—organized child molesters) and MGA (Militant Gay Atheists).

During the 1982 Gay Pride Parade, the MGA had created something of a sensation by parading by St. Patrick's with a large crucifix—in a garbage can!

In 1983, MGA had the garbage can, but not the crucifix. For the Ancient Order of Hibernians—who in the last century had protected the Cathedral from similar desecrations at the hands of the anti-Catholic "Know Nothings"—had organized a coalition of groups called CDSP—The Committee to Defend St. Patrick's.

CDSP included the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic War Veterans, The Rabbinical Alliance of America and the head of New York's Conservative Party.

CDSP discovered a New York administrative code which prohibits any sacrilegious signs being displayed during any parade. They also discovered that there had been no permit issued for the "homosexual parade."

Mayor Ed Koch of New York was unwilling to cancel the parade. But he did agree that there had been sacrilegious signs in previous years.

When the homosexual marchers reached the area of St.

Patrick's Cathedral, they found it surrounded by 700 police. When the unofficial Catholic homosexual organization "Dignity" attempted to take over the Cathedral steps as a reviewing stand, as in past years, they were turned away by the police.

All such sacrilegious signs as "God Is Gay" and "Do You Know Your Priest Is Straight?" were purged from the parade, along with MGA's garbage can crucifix. When a group of marchers who had put on clerical collars reached the area of the Cathedral, they were not given the customary cheers from the Dignity reviewing stand on the Cathedral steps. Instead, they heard loud and menacing cries of "Shame!" from the hundreds of CDSP protesters.

Reported the Times: "Away from the protest near St. Patrick's, however, the crowd's prevailing spirit seemed to be enjoyment, and sometimes fascination, with the march. 'It is marvelous,' said Carlo Levec, who was visiting New York from Paris. 'This is a democracy.'" (Was Monsieur Levec gay or straight? No mention by the Times.)

The Times also reported "tens of thousands of marchers." The Wanderer reported: "Despite predictions that over 300,000 would come, there were only about 25,000."

The Times did report that one of the parade segments included marchers who identified themselves as AIDS victims. One of this group, Art Felton, told the Times that their parading symbolizes people getting better as well as their "energy and determination to overcome illness—and to educate the community."

New York City has had 45 percent of all the nation's 1,841 cases of AIDS. 644 of these patients have already died. And no case of AIDS has been known to recover.



"BEEN BOWLING LONG, FARLEY?"

LINCOLN Published Thursdays (mostly) at 309 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301. Mailing address: P.O. Drawer 469. Tel. (505) 648-2333. USPS 313480.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CARRIZOZO, NM

ERNEST V. JOINER Publisher
Polly Aguilera Shop Foreman
Polly Chavez Reporter-Photographer
Ann Collins Composition
Stan Joiner Advertising

Mrs. St. John dies in El Paso

Mrs. Belen Rivas St. John, 65, a lifelong resident of El Paso, died in an El Paso hospital on July 9, 1983.

She is survived by her widower, Lell C. St. John; sons, Rev. St. John, Raphael St. John, Sammy St. John; daughters, Loretta Lopez, Belen Ballesteros and Lidia St. John, all of El Paso; stepsons, Julio St. John, Oakland, CA, and Chris St. John, Albuquerque; step-daughters, Dolores Gallegos, Virginia Benavidez, and Gloria Moore all of Albuquerque; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 12 at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, the Rev. Richard Trevino officiating. Burial was in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery.

Delgado honored

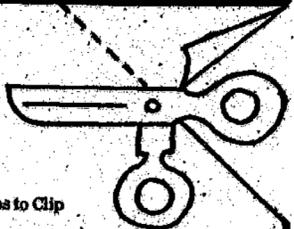
AIC Ralph E. Delgado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael N. Delgado, was chosen as Airman of the Quarter for Headquarters 5th Weather Wing at Langley AFB, VA.

The award was given in recognition for his outstanding initiative, on and off duty. Delgado is an administrative management specialist at Langley AFB. He is a 1981 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the deep appreciation and thanks to all our wonderful friends and neighbors for their loving thoughts and help in the loss of our "Papa." The Family of Clintie Sultemeier

TIP CLIPS



Tips to Clip

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

Polly E. Chavez

To repair snags

Don't have use for a needle threader? Buy one anyway. It comes in handy when the school student snags a sweater or double knit clothing. Push the threader through the inside of the garment, thread the snag and pull it inside.

Recycle veggie bags

Clear plastic bags used to put vegetables in at the produce department at the grocery store can be used to grease cake pans. Place your hand in the bag, scoop up some shortening and grease the pan. Throw away the bag and your hand is ready for the next step—dusting with flour.

Once-opened paint

If a skin has formed over an opened can of paint, cut around it along the inside edge of the can. Remove the skin in a single piece. Pour paint through a cheesecloth or nylon net to strain smaller pieces of skin.

Summer clothes storage

Curtains that are no longer useful after you have purchased or made a new set can become storage bags to store the kids' summer clothes. Stitch along side and bottom. Run a cord through casing once used for the curtain rod.

Get to the bottom

Juice from the dill pickles can be used to rinse out the last dab of mustard from the bottom of the jar. Use thinned mustard in your potato salad or stir into the new jar of mustard.

Sandpaper patterns

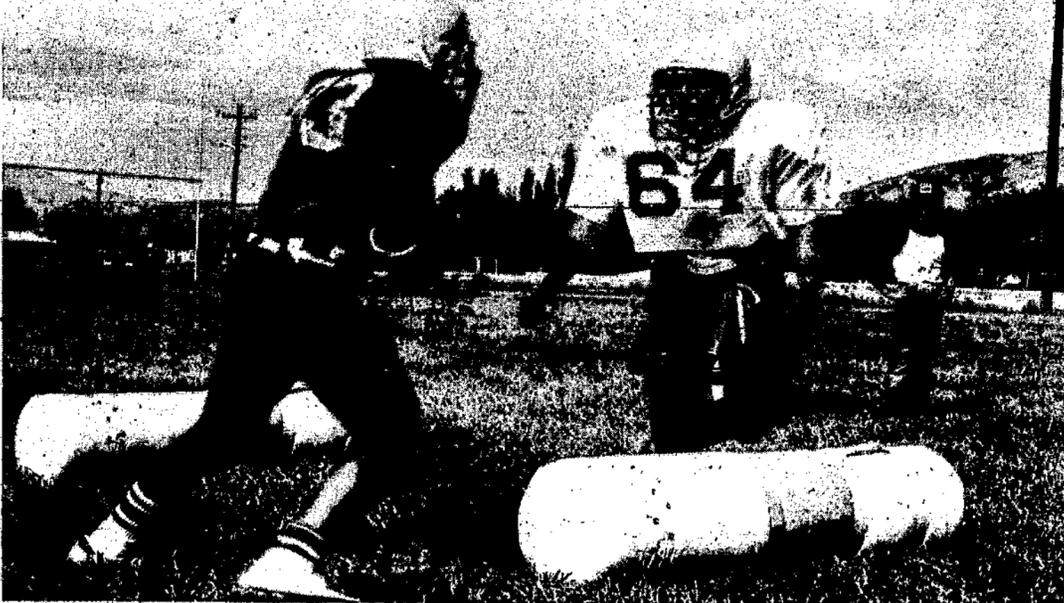
Cut your applique patterns out of sandpaper. The pattern will not slide as you trace the outline on cloth. Mark design on the back side of material. Cut cloth one-fourth away from your pencil line, which is your guide line for turning under for sewing into place.

Buttermilk substitute

Don't throw away milk which begins to sour. Use it for baking biscuits or as the liquid in flour tortillas.

Crayon container

When the box the new crayons came in gets ragged and torn, use a clean empty coffee or shortening can to store them in. Cover the outside of the can with self-stick wallpaper.



CHARLES Zamora (64) goes through agility drills with a fellow Grizzly teammate during the first football practice session this week. The Grizzlies are preparing for a scrimmage at Animas tomorrow (Friday) at 4:30 p.m.

Funeral services held for Clint L. Sultemeier

Services for Clint L. Sultemeier were held Monday morning, Aug. 22, in the Corona Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ray Wells officiating.

Interment was in the Corona Cemetery under the direction of Harris-Hanlon Mortuary. Casketbearers were Chancey Thomson, Joe Reynolds, Jackie Davidson, Royce Washburn, Paul Wassen, and Max Cummings.

Mr. Sultemeier was born Jan. 10, 1918 at Varney, near Corona, to Frank and Dulcie Sultemeier. He was reared on his father's ranch on the Gallo Canyon. After graduation from Corona High School in 1934, he helped his family move their sheep to Kingman, AZ where

they stayed for almost two years.

After returning to the Corona ranch he married Jaunita Leary, April 17, 1942. He was active in community affairs: a member of the New Mexico Wool Growers, New Mexico Trappers Association and the Corona Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Lincoln County Commission and worked for the New Mexico Game and Fish Dept. for 15 years from 1966 to 1980.

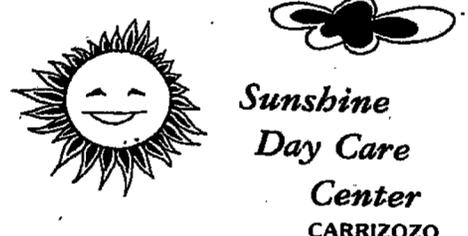
He is survived by his widow, Jaunita, of the family home; one daughter, Joetta, and son-in-law, Fred Turner, Bloomfield; two sons, Clint Leary and daughter-in-law, Lee, Corona, and Lon and daughter-in-law, Linda, Melrose;

(CONTINUED ON P. 6)

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"DISINVESTMENT" IS A GOOD IDEA FOR THE SOVIETS, BAD FOR THE U.S.

There is at present a propaganda campaign demanding "disinvestment" in companies active in Namibia and South Africa. Disinvestment punishes American investors and the working people of South West Africa/Namibia without achieving any compensating benefits.

Namibia is a small country with a population of only about one million persons in an area twice the size of California. It is on the threshold of independence from its status as a Territory of the Republic of South Africa.

It is a semi-arid country with 11 major population groups who speak 8 languages and 29 dialects. A large part of the population is engaged in subsistence farming. Others work in mining and processing industries.

By enactment of Public Law No. 3 on July 11, 1979, Namibia made racial discrimination punishable by fine and imprisonment. This statute was passed by Namibia's predominantly black National Assembly, and is bringing significant change.

It is morally and legally wrong to urge withdrawal of investment in American companies doing business in Namibia and southern Africa at a time when Namibians are struggling to improve their country.

When U.S. companies are unable to invest in South West Africa there is a direct injury to the people because of lost job opportunities. As in other Third World countries, jobs and development depend upon foreign investment.

Mr. Vernon Jordan, former President of the National Urban League, has said "... there are many in this country who would encourage and/or legally prohibit U.S. firms from doing business in South Africa and it is easy for them to take this stand because they do not have to witness the devastating unemployment that will accompany massive disinvestment..."

Recently, U.S. Under Secretary of State Eagleburger restated U.S. Government opposition to "disinvestment." The record of U.S. corporate citizenship in South Africa, though not perfect, is clear and impressive. Our firms have been pace-setters for change. Those in the U.S. and other Western nations who would have our firms disinvest not only ignore this record of achievement but propose measures that rest on no discernible philosophic or policy premise. Disinvestment by U.S. firms would undo an avenue of positive effort. Proponents of corporate disinvestment—and of stockholder or pension manager sales of stock of firms operating in South Africa—would have Americans wash their hands of any association with that country. This apparent quest for symbolic dissociation is, in reality, a formula guaranteed to assure America's irrelevance to South Africa's future.

If U.S. capital is "disinvested" in the region there will be wide spread unemployment in Namibia and American taxpayers may be called upon to provide millions of dollars of foreign economic aid, as they now provide to many food-deficient former colonial areas of Africa. The Soviet-backed SWAPO terrorist campaign to seize control of Namibia will be the only winner if the "disinvestment" propaganda offensive in the U.S. succeeds.

Write U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum, Chairman, African Affairs Subcommittee, 302 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and enclose this message.



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'Take me, I'm yours'

US response to Soviet chemical buildup: ZZZZ ZZZZZ.

(For the benefit of Lincoln County News readers (and for US Sen. Jeff Bingaman) our Washington correspondent Les Kinsolving has researched and prepared this background report on chemical warfare. It shows the US asleep and undisturbed over the Soviet's massive buildup (and use) of deadly biological chemicals. Please note that 2nd grade Soviet children are trained in defense against chemical weaponry—Editor)

Shortly after Vice President Bush had to break a Senate tie to support the US production of nerve gas, The Chicago Tribune condemned this vote with an editorial headlined: "SOME NERVE."

"WHAT'S NERVE GAS GOOD FOR?" asked the headline of a similar editorial in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

One answer to this rhetorical headline was not included in the Inquirer editorial:

"The chemical weapon was recognized as both powerful and effective. . . Its military value — because of the extensive area it affected, the suddenness of its action, its lasting effect, its capacity to inflict mass casualties and its comparative low cost — was regarded as being beyond doubt."

This statement was not made by either the Pentagon nor by anyone connected with the US chemical industry.

It is the statement of Col. V. Pozdnyakov, made in 1928 with regard to the setting up of the Central Red Army Chemical Range at Shihkany near Volsk.

Col. Pozdnyakov was a leader of the Red Army Chemical Corps, a division of this young army which was considered vital. For the pre-Bolshevik armies of the Czar in World War I had been decimated by the division because they were both unequipped and unable to retaliate against the German Army's lethal gas attacks on the Eastern Front.

Today, Col. Pozdnyakov's successor is Colonel-General V. K. Elkalov. His command consists of at least 80,000 and possibly 100,000 Technical Forces, the Chemical Troops. They are equipped by a reported 106 Soviet chemical factories, designated for military production.

According to Lt. Col. Robert Jarman, European Bureau Chief of Defense and Foreign Affairs, these chemical troops have equipment designed to operate in a chemical, nuclear or biological warfare environment. They have three types of protective uniforms, the L-1, the OP-1 and for decontamination personnel, a uniform worn over the L-1.

The Soviet Army, made up of men who began gas mask drill when they were children in second grade, frequently trains in full protective equipment for 12 hours a day. And every Soviet soldier carries a personal medical and decontamination kit.

Officers for the chemical troops are trained at four special schools: Higher Military Command Schools of Chemical Defense at Kastroma, Tambor, Saratov and the Timoshenko Military Academy of Chemical Defense in Moscow — a three-

year course.

When Afghanistan was invaded, there were substantial numbers of chemical troops accompanying the Red Army's 5th, 54th, 201st and 360th motorized rifle divisions and the 103rd Guards (Airborne).

They were accompanied by TMS-65 decontamination vehicles. These are equipped with detergent vats and reconditioned aircraft engines for spraying the detergent over passing tanks. There were also AGV-3 personnel decontamination chambers.

Every item of equipment in the Soviet Army is supplied with the means of decontamination. There is, for example, an ARS-14 truck which can decontaminate 13 tanks in sub-zero weather conditions.

In training, the Soviets use a diluted version of Soman, the nerve gas first invented by the Germans in 1944. This results in a reported dozen or so fatalities each year. Soman was the third of three nerve gasses invented by the Germans. The other two are Tabun and Sarin.

The Germans were producing 1,000 tons of Tabun each month from 1941 to 1945, near Breslau. It is believed that this factory, along with its stocks, was relocated in the Urals after the Red Army took East Germany. Sarin was produced near Fuerstenberg, which was also taken by the Soviets.

Nerve gas is one of the most insidious mass killers ever designed. It is odorless and colorless. It can be absorbed into the body through the nose, mouth or skin — causing the nervous system to collapse. Without treatment, death takes place in minutes if the gas is inhaled or ingested, or within hours if it is absorbed through the skin.

In 1976, the Israelis reported discovering a cache of Soviet nerve gas in the Sinai. Six years later, in 1973 during the Yom Kippur War, the Israelis captured tanks supplied to the Arabs by the Soviet Union. These tanks came equipped with anti-chemical equipment.

There have been well substantiated reports of Soviet chemical warfare used in Yemen and Laos — and now in Afghanistan.

Col. Jarman lists an ominous number of Soviet Army weapons that can use poison gas. They range from mortars to the BM-21 rocket launcher ("The Stalin Organ"). He notes: "The evidence is that the USSR is prepared mentally and physically, for chemical warfare."

During most of the 1970s, the US allowed its chemical retaliatory capability to decline and did little to improve chemical production.

In 1969, the US unilaterally renounced the use of biological and chemical weapons. And all biological and toxic materials were destroyed, according to Defense Department officials Richard Wagner and Dr. Theodore Gold.

They also note: "Almost two-thirds of the US (chemical) stockpile is not immediately usable today, because it is stored in bulk containers. Munitions

would have to be built and loaded to use this material. Much of the remainder is in ammunition for weapons which have been, or will be, phased out of service."

In 1969, President Richard Nixon unilaterally renounced the use of biological warfare and ordered destruction of all existing stockpiles. On this same occasion, he promised that the US would never have a chemical warfare first strike (as required by the Geneva Protocol of 1925). Moscow's response was to continue a build up of both chemical and biological warfare stocks.

Just 10 years later came the mysterious release of anthrax from the major Soviet biological plant in Sverdlosk.

Despite this alarming news, neither the Carter Administration nor Congress was willing to provide the appropriation necessary to upgrade US chemical warfare. At one point the US Army considered dissolving the Chemical Corps.

In 1981, however, the Reagan Administration was able to obtain supplementary funding (\$21 million) for the chemical warfare plant at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, but no funds for actual production.

Arkansas Senator David Pryor took the lead in opposing the \$130 million production — even though the Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce strongly supports the program as a source of jobs and revenue. The Reagan Administration asked for funds for this Pine Bluff plant to produce artillery shells as well as a bomb called "The Big Eye."

As a safety measure, both of these are "binary," that is, they contain two chemicals. Both chemicals are inert until the weapon is launched and the chemicals mix.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, Commander of US Troops in Europe, wrote Congress a letter in which he pointed out: "The Soviets already possess an overwhelming superiority in chemical warfare capabilities. Worse yet, the dated ammunition in our current stockpile will provide only a nominal deterrent until later in this decade, when it becomes largely unusable."

Gen. Rogers' plea was ignored by a slim majority in the House, where the nerve gas production proposal lost by 14 votes. In the Senate, it won despite Pryor's insistence that the proposed production is "almost like bringing a wheelbarrow of sand to the Sahara." Pryor also contends: "Nerve gas doesn't kill soldiers; it kills civilians."

What Sen. Pryor appears to be holding back is the replacing of high-risk chemicals weapons with the lower-risk binary weapons. For Dr. Theodore Gold testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee on April 7 noted:

"Binary munitions can be more easily moved forward in times of crisis; they do not present a hazard if damaged in an attack on our munitions areas, a particularly severe problem for unitary (one-chemical) munitions on Naval vessels."

Gold also testified that the

present US chemical warfare stockpile is:

—11 percent unserviceable or obsolete.

—60 percent is stored in one-top bulk containers of mustard gas with no filling facilities.

—Nerve gas at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver has not been produced since 1969 with the facilities laid away rather than maintained.

—Most of the chemical agent stockpile is either in short range systems or in such obsolete weapons as the 105mm howitzer.

—Most of the deep-strike chemical agents are non-persistent, that is, they last for only a few minutes.

Dr. Gold has also been on hand in Geneva. He has seen the difficulty of negotiating with the

Soviets — especially if they ever suspect US inclination to weakness or unwillingness to retaliate at full strength if attacked.

Gold is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who has a PhD from the University of California. He earned his master's degree from the University of New Mexico. In 1961 he returned to that state to join the Sandia National Laboratories.

Despite these two New Mexico connections, Dr. Gold was not consulted by the Junior Senator from New Mexico, For Senator Bingaman's aide, Ed McGaffigan, wanted the Senator to listen, instead, to Harvard's Bee Dung Hypothesisist, Professor Meselman.

—Lester Kinsolving



REV. PHILIP HUTSELL

Missionary to Paraguay coming

The Rev. Philip Hutsell, missionary to Paraguay, will speak at the Assembly of God Church, Carrizozo, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Aug. 28 at 11 a.m., according to Ray Wells, pastor.

service will be a musical presentation by Mr. Hutsell on the classical guitar.

The public is invited to attend.

Old Lincoln Town

Lincoln Town should return to normal this week after a very successful Old Lincoln County Day celebration. Everyone enjoyed the seminar by Dave Townsend and Pete Hendricks last week.

Attendance was 40 or more all week with several taking it for credit. All areas of Lincoln were represented — Hondo, White Oaks, Ruidoso, Glencoe; also Dallas, TX and Colorado.

Most evenings the seminar was held on the lawn of the Visitors Center, except when transparencies were shown.

Friday night was oral history evening. Example of interviews were given and a very interesting example by video tape of Dave Townsend interviewing Lucy Sims and his wife Edith of Alamogordo. The Seminar was sponsored by the LCHS.

The Lincoln Pageant and Festival group held a meeting last week. Problem areas were discussed, with possible correction discussed, — such as parking, costumes, etc. Everyone was well pleased with this year's celebration, and all committees are hard at work for next year.

Several area residents showed at the Lincoln County Fair. Among these were Mary Ward, Edward Penfield, Lynda and Katherine Sanchez, Florencio Zamora, Nancy and Randy Barone, Sara Dockray, Rosalie Dunlap, Maurilda Perry, Bert Pfingsten, Leo Joiner and members of La Junta Extension Club. Randy Barone showed his dog "Rusty" in the pet show and Katherine Sanchez and Sara Dockray showed in the livestock show. Leo Joiner won the overall garden trophy.

Little John Gnatkowski of Ancho was the scene stealer in the Lead Class.

La Junta Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Booky. The new officers assumed their new duties for the coming year. The new officers are Alice Blakestead, president; Donna Sisneros, vice-president; Nancy Barone, Sec-treasurer; Rosalie Dunlap and Janet Taylor, reporter-photographers.

Louise Joiner gave the program "Preparing your exhibits for the fair."

Those showing were: Lee Booky, 1st, handwoven purse;

Hazel Arthurs, 2nd, needlepoint tissue box cover, 3rd, small pillow; Nancy Barone, 1st, caricature doll, 2nd, latch hook rug; Theima Chipman, 1st, crochet bolster; Rosalie Dunlap, 1st, red hot poker (flower); Marilyn Burchett, 1st, grand champion oil painting of old Hondo School gym, 1st, "photo" pillow; Phyllis Zumwalt, 1st, needlepoint purse, 2nd, embroidered pillow; Evelyn Ashley, 1st, broomstick lace shawl, 1st and 2nd, embroidered pillow cases; Dorothy Talley, 1st, crochet pot holders, 3rd, crochet coat hanger cover, 1st, pickled beets, 1st, Snow of the Mt. (flower), 2nd, raisin bread and banana nutbread; Louise Joiner, 2nd, blouse and ladies dress, 1st, applesauce; Patsy Racher, 1st, blouse and needlepoint pillow, and cross stitch pillow; Donna Sisneros, 1st, rose.

ONE LITTLE AD GETS BIG RESULTS

GIANT CHRISTMAS HOME CRAFT FAIR NOVEMBER 5th
ALAMOGORDO CIVIC CENTER
INTERESTED?
 Share your talents with the public
 Great opportunity for the Christmas shopper.
 For Table Reservation Call
 Carol 434-0504
 Marie 479-2885

Carrizozo Animal Clinic
OPEN TUESDAYS, 11 AM to 3 PM
CALL 648-2247 or 1-257-4027
LARGE AND SMALL ANIMALS

Sultemeier

(CONTINUED FROM P.5)
 his mother, Dulcie, Roswell; two brothers, Frank and Ernest, Corona; nine grandchildren, Zana, Marcie, Justin, and Cody Turner, Tammy and Emmet Sultemeier, and Christie, Kelly and Ashley Sultemeier, and many other relatives and friends.

CUSTOM CUTTING IMPORTED CHEESES
Nosker's Country Fresh Meat
 WHOLESALE & RETAIL — GAME PROCESSING
 CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING
 PHONE 653-4557 — GLENCOE, NM

Ruidoso — Next to U-Brown Bag It

GIBSON'S
 WEEKDAYS 9-9
 SUNDAY 1-6
 PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

SATELLITE T.V.
OVER 100 CHANNELS AVAILABLE
 • One-year warranty on all electronics and dish
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 • Financing available to qualified persons
 • Satisfaction guaranteed
ONLY \$1995⁰⁰
 Call Drew Engineering of Ruidoso
 257-6010 or —
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NO! NO!
RUIDOSO STATE BANK
(Carrizozo Branch)
Is NOT Being Closed!
We're Remodeling
 --We will remain a full-service bank with walk-in lobby and windows.
 --And ROY SEAY, vice-president, will still be at the CARRIZOZO BRANCH every Tuesday, as usual.
HOURS REMAIN: Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
and 2:30 to 5 p.m.
 Full Service Banking
 Let's get a friendship going!
RUIDOSO STATE BANK
 PHONE 257-4043; DRAWER B, RUIDOSO, N.M. 88945 RUIDOSO, CAPITAN. GATEWAY, CARRIZOZO

Corona News

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 84 degrees on the 20th and 21st and a low of 50 on the 19th with only 0.09" moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucky Minton of Meadrose are parents of a son, Loy Kinslow Minton II, Aug. 18 in Portales. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliznak of Corona, paternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Minton of Fort Sumner, and Mrs. Katie Merritt of Corona is the excited paternal great-grandmother. The baby, who will be called L. K., has a sister, Melissa, 3 years old.

Sherrill Bradford returned to El Paso Sunday to begin teaching on Monday. Her cousin, Jeff Bone, who is visiting from Mons, Belgium, accompanied her for a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stratton of Portales are parents of their first child, a daughter.

Frank Smith suffered a broken leg and severed artery while helping a neighbor load a golf cart near their Conehas home. He was rushed to Tucumcari and sent on to Amarillo. He is now recuperating at the home of his daughter in Clovis.

Relatives and friends were advised Tuesday of the death of Amy Porter Autrey, a former resident, now of Lincoln, CA. She died after a long illness with cancer.

Brahaim Hindi broke an ankle Sunday evening. He may find it difficult to coach while on crutches.

Friends were grieved to learn of the death of Clintie Sultemeier. Clintie died suddenly early Saturday in his home on the ranch.

Cotton Yancey is undergoing more tests this week at Scott White Clinic in Temple, TX.

The 1983 Lincoln County fair concluded Saturday, after four

days of competition and excitement.

Wednesday and Thursday all entries were accepted. The non-livestock entries were judged. Ribbons won spoke of the talent of the exhibit.

The horse show was Thursday evening. Grand Champion Gelding, Tracey Stone. Grand Champion Mare, Chad Kiser.

Friday all livestock was judged with the overall winners: swine, Lee Payne; beef steer, Erin Russell; beef heifer, Steve Copeland; market lamb, Todd Proctor; Mutton, Anthony Mafrs; fine wool, Denise Lightfoot.

Friday evening the Lincoln County Junior Rodeo began at 7 p.m.

On Saturday all trophies were awarded by Lincoln County Queen Alice Booky. The livestock auction highlighted the days events with almost \$28,000 auctioned. The fair concluded that evening with the Lincoln County Junior Rodeo and dance.

**CENTRAL
NEW MEXICO
ELECTRIC**

MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO



**Main Office
Phone
847-2521
or
847-2522**

Emergency Numbers

Mountainair & Willard: 847-2522
Vaughn & Corona: 846-4311 or 846-4211
Muriarty & Estancia: 832-1181
Edgewood & Sandia Knolls: 832-1383

Land bank again lowers loan rates

Interest rates have been lowered for the fourth time in the past year on land bank loans in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico.

A one-half percent reduction of the variable rate, effective Sept. 1, was announced by M. K. Mathews Jr., president of The Federal Land Bank of Wichita.

The latest decrease sets billing rates on long-term agricultural loans and rural home loans to farmers at 11.25 percent, and rural home loan rates to nonfarmers at 11.75 percent. A rate of 18 percent, the highest in land bank history, prevailed on both types of loans during most of 1982.

Since July 1969, all land bank loans have been made on a variable interest rate plan which allows the billing rate to fluctuate up or down during the term of the loan depending on money market conditions. "Such a policy ensures the lowest possible cost of borrowing," Mathews said.

The Sept. 1 rate reduction will result in a savings of over \$2 million a month to land bank borrowers in the bank's four-state territory.

As a part of the nationwide cooperative Farm Credit System, the land bank obtains funds through the sale of Federal Farm Credit Banks Consolidated Systemwide bonds and discount notes to the investing public. No government funds are involved.

The Federal Land Bank of Wichita is a farmer-rancher owned agricultural lending cooperative which specializes in long-term real estate loans. The bank has over 67,000 loans outstanding for \$5.2 billion in un-matured principal. These loans are made and serviced by 38 federal land bank associations located in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Hobbs rites here today at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Clystia Hobbs, 83, died at Trigg Memorial Hospital Sunday morning, Aug. 21, at 4:10 a.m., following a long illness.

Mrs. Hobbs, who was born April 5, 1900 in Waldrip, TX had spent most of the last 12 years in Tucumcari. Prior to coming to Tucumcari, she had lived in Arizona.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Garrison of Mosquero, NM, Mrs. Raymond Brock of Tucumcari, and Mrs. Martha McKinley of Willcox, AZ; four sons, Ward W. Hobbs and Joe W. Hobbs, both of Ellensburg, WA, Jack W. Hobbs of Cottonwood, NM, and Colin G. Hobbs of Hope, NM; one brother, Bud Frost of Brady, TX; 26 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond G. Hobbs, who died in 1981, and by three children, William J. and Stennie L. Hobbs and Helen M. Major.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hobbs will be conducted in the Assembly of God Church in Carrizozo on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25, 2 p.m., with the Rev. Ray Wells, minister of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Grandsons of Mrs. Hobbs will serve as active bearers.

Burial will be in the Ancho Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the New Mexico Boys Ranch.



BRENT Raicher of Hondo 4-H Club is shown here with his California breed rabbits that won top award at the Lincoln County Fair. His pen of three rabbits was sold for \$500 to First City Bank, Ruidoso, top bidder at the auction.



HORTICULTURE display inside the Fair Building.



RESERVE Grand Champion Lamb at the Lincoln County Fair is this 106-pound animal raised by Denise Lightfoot of Corona. First City Bank, Ruidoso, bought the animal at the Junior Livestock Auction for \$6.75 per pound.

**Attention
Contractors & Homeowners**

Special prices on solar space heat systems and solar hot water heating systems. Receive up to 40 percent of costs in federal tax credits, PLUS 25 percent New Mexico state rebate, PLUS 20 percent Mountain Solar discount. Call today!

MOUNTAIN SOLAR CORP
Nogal, NM 354-2961

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to you who contributed to the meal served to the cast of UP WITH PEOPLE. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Quoting from remarks made by our guests, "Carrizozo is tops!"

ALMA & MARGARET

U-BROWN BAG IT

DISCOUNT GROCERIES

Ruidoso, NM GOOD THROUGH

WEEKDAYS 9-8 SUNDAYS 10-7 WEDNESDAY

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An Old World Shop**

Come See—

... our treasures from all over the world!

Crystal from Austria,
a breath taking inlaid desk from Italy,
Da Vinci's "Last Supper" in lace from England,
music boxes playing old world melodies,
wall hangings from Ecuador,
cutglass biscuit jars from Poland,
silk jackets from China,
and the largest selection of amber jewelry in the Southwest!

1100 Block of Ohio in Old Town Alamogordo

The Serbian Peasant

AUCTION

JIM WOOLDRIDGE will sell the following items at PUBLIC AUCTION on Saturday, August 27, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. Auction will be held at Highway 70 and E. Spring St. in Ruidoso Downs right across from ROCKY MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT RENTAL. WATCH FOR THE SIGNS!!! CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME - Call now for more information 257-5295. All items may be inspected on Friday, August 26, 1983.

- TV
- 20" Brick Saw
- Fan
- Window
- Typewriter
- 1000' Cooper Roof
- Calculator
- 20' Gooseneck Trailer
- Sun Brite
- 27' Winnebago 6th Wheel Camper-Trailer - purchasers take possession after Labor Day
- Table
- 2 roll Away Beds with new mattresses
- Jack
- Bed
- Concrete Wire
- Assorted Rock
- PVC
- Tin
- Assorted Rock
- 10 Speed Bicycle
- Air Tanks
- Misc. Tools
- Hedge Trimmer
- Misc. Household
- Camper (pop-up tent type)
- Misc. Household
- Miscellaneous Items
- P80 Forklift-12'-5000 lbs.
- Tool Trailer - enclosed
- China Hutch
- Utility Trailer
- Assorted Brick
- Trailer-triple axle
- Scaffold-6' & 8'
- Approx. 50 sets

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!

Jim Wooldridge
AUCTIONEER

P.O. BOX 522
Ruidoso, N.M. 86349
(505) 257-5295

CLASSIFIED ADS

Saturday at Shady Trees Mini-Mall SWAP MEET
New & used items. Anyone interested in renting booth space call Beulah, 648-2173. 28-1p

HOUSE of LLOYD now hiring gift and toy demonstrators, party plan. Free kit. No investment. Details without obligation. Ph. 648-2126. 34-6p

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

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

If you want to be in the midst of the exploration—go Satellite TV. We need you to represent us in your area. Call Syntel in Albuquerque today at 883-0600 for details and for information on State Fair sign-up incentives. Ask for Bill or Marty. 33-3tc

FOR RENT: 3 BR, 1-1/2 baths, \$275.00 (\$200 deposit) in Carrizozo. Call (303) 697-0304. 33-4p

HELP WANTED: Direct care staff and L. P. N. needed for new ICF-MR facility. Exp. preferred. Contact New Horizons, Box 187, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or call 648-2379, E. O. E. 33-3c

VISA COMCHEK MC SUNDRIES
Gas Diesel Oil
ZOZO CHEVRON
Hwy. 54 & 380

WHERE is Don Quixote's magical feasting and musing room? 354-2995. 35-1ndc

LOST: Miniature Dachshund puppy, black with red. Wearing yellow collar with bell. If found please contact Pat or Edward Vega, Jr. REWARD. Before 5 pm call 648-2277, after 5 pm call 648-2358. 35-1tp

CALL 648-2326

3 bdrm. two bath, well landscaped home in immaculate condition Fruit trees and fenced in yard. \$48,000.00

3 bdrm house with lots and lots of storage space. Good well 100'. 5 1/2 acres. \$65,000.00

Income properties for sale. Come in and see our selections.

Several acreages for sale. Ranging from 2 lots to several hundred acres.

Mary Rich
Real Estate
A DIVISION OF CHAMARI, INC.
311 S. Central
Box 3, Carrizozo, NM 648-2326
Mary 648-2526
Nights and Patsy 648-2188
Weekends call: Pat 648-2275

NOTICE
Application deadline for position of Community Adviser for Lincoln County has been extended to Aug. 31, 1983. For further information regarding job qualifications call 766-7241 in Albuquerque or 648-2121 in Carrizozo. Apply at Zia Senior Center in Carrizozo from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. An equal opportunity employer. Male-female. 35-1c

FRESH vegetables for sale. Call 648-2489. 35-4p

3-BDRM, 2 bath, storage bldg. on 2 acres; fireplace, air, fully furnished—furniture, linens, TV, dishes, etc. Carrizozo. \$45,000. 648-2907. 35-2p

1981 Chev. pickup, 1-ton, 4WD, 4-spd., heavy-duty springs, radial tires, crew cab, 22,000 miles, new paint, radio, air cond., super workhorse, \$8,900. CHARLES ADAMS, 648-2326 or 648-2526. 35-1ndc

NEW Sears tool chest for pickup. Cost \$130, sell \$90. CHARLES ADAMS, 648-2326 or 648-2526. 35-1ndc

JOHN DEERE 950 diesel tractor, canopy and roll bar, power steering, front-end loader, backhoe, rotary tiller, rotary mower, heavy-duty plow, heavy-duty offset disc, box scraper, planter, cultivator—and more. Some implements never used. Ex. equipment at very low price, \$15,000. CHARLES ADAMS, 648-2326 or 648-2526. 35-1ndc

RITA will not be at work Saturday 27 ONLY at Patty's Beauty Salon (Formerly Erma's Beauty Salon). 35-1c

GARAGE Sale Aug. 27-28. Sofa, comp. set Ironstone, dishes, wood cookstoves, much more. Capitan, North on 48, turn left immediately after bridge. Last house on right. 35-1p

CHOICE 20 Ac., joins city limits; nice 3-bdrm, 2-bath Lancer mobilehome on property ready to move into; pvt. water & sewer system; phone, fenced; build or subdivide. \$50,000, one-half down. BUD PAYNE, 648-2956. 35-5c

WHERE is Don Quixote's magical feasting and musing room? 354-2995. 35-1ndc

USED tires and hubcaps, bolts and screws, plumbing and sewer parts, mini-bike, bike parts, Ben Franklin stove, Heatator, used pool filter—and much more. See TOM at the Mini-Mall on Sat. 35-1p

FOR SALE: Simulated brass headboard for full bed, with rails, \$40. Lamps, TV stands, lots more. See BEULAH at the Mini-Mall on Sat. 35-1p

FOR RENT: New 1-bdrm apts., Capitan; unfurnished \$275, furnished \$325. Plus utilities and deposit. 258-3359 or 354-2908. 35-4p

YARD SALE, 704 F Ave., Sat. & Sun., Aug. 28-29. 35-1p

WHERE is Don Quixote's magical feasting and musing room? 354-2995. 35-1ndc

— 19 Years Experience —
Wesley Weehunt
DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE
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LEGALS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will on September 12, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. at the regular meeting in the Conference Room at City Hall consider to Enact Ordinances to the increases below:
1. Water rates with water deposit increase and reconnection fees
2. Sewer Tap increase
3. Water Tap increase
4. To enact an Ordinance on the turn-on fee
5. Garbage rate increase
6. Sewer rate increase
7. To enact an Ordinance on the sale of cemetery plots and opening of graves.
No action was taken at the Special meeting held on Aug. 19, 1983 due to that no quorum was present.

Published in the Lincoln County News two times only on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, 1983.

Republican Women meet with county commissioners

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County met Aug. 16 in Carrizozo. They attended the County Commissioners' meeting and were recognized by Chairman John A. Hightower and introduced to the audience.

FRWLC attends commissioners' meetings approximately four times a year when meeting dates are concurrent. "In that way, members can be informed and are encouraged to attend on their own," said FRWLC president Dorothy D. Smith of Capitan.

In short business meeting following, it was announced that voter registration would again be offered at the FRWLC booth at the Lincoln County Fair with members who are voter registrars manning the booth.

Members also discussed the lack-of-distribution-of-federal-surplus butter and cheese to needy persons in Lincoln County. Having received unsatisfactory answers from Governor Toney Anaya's office, members and other interested persons were urged to write to George Ellis, Director of the State Agency for Aging, LaVilla Rivera Bldg. 4th floor, 224 E. Palace Ave., Santa Fe, NM 87501 to urge that this program be extended to Lincoln County.

Next meeting of FRWLC will be Tuesday, Sept. 20, at a time and place to be announced. For further information, contact Dorothy Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber at 258-3348.

SCMRC&D to meet in Ruidoso

The South Central Mountain RC&D, chaired by Wally Ferguson, will meet in Ruidoso Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Ranch House Restaurant at 10 a.m.

This will be the annual meeting and election of officers for the next fiscal year.

Jose Lucero, Soil and Water Conservation Division director, will report on his agency and Frank Abercrombie will present a slide talk about his tour of Africa. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF ROSENDA SANCHEZ and BENITO CASTILLO SANCHEZ, both deceased.

Cause No. PB-83-37 DIVISION I

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estates. All persons having claims against either of these estates 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 Personal Representative at 2670 76th Avenue, Oakland, California, 94605, or filed with the District Court Clerk in Carrizozo, New Mexico.
DATED: August 8th, 1983.

(s) Alberto Sanchez
Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on Aug. 18 and 25, 1983

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

No. CV-83-208 Div. II

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

ALBERT W. SALCIDO; NORA W. SALCIDO; VIOLA SALCIDO; MARGARITA VICTORIA SALCIDO; MELVIN LUIS SALCIDO; MARVIN LEE SALCIDO; MARLENE URA SALCIDO; EMILA SALAZAR SALAZAR; DANIEL SALAZAR; MARY SALCIDO MORALES; JUSTO MORALES; PRESTINA SALCIDO MORALES; LORENZO MORALES; ELVIRA SALCIDO; ELOY SALCIDO; MARTINA SALCIDO; DAVID SALCIDO; ERVIN SALCIDO; UCARIS SALCIDO; DEBRA SALCIDO; PEDRO SALCIDO; SAVINA SALCIDO; and PROSASO SALCIDO, a-k-a PROCESO SALCIDO;

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS:

RONNIE G. ELDRIDGE; MELVIN SALCIDO; DAVID SALCIDO; FAUSTINO SALCIDO, JR.; FAUSTINO SALCIDO; PREDICANDA W. SALCIDO, a-k-a PREDICANDA W. SALCIDO; SILVESTRE SALCIDO; DIEGO SALCIDO; RAFAEL SALCIDO; JOSE L. SALCIDO; LEO SALCIDO; and RAMON SALCIDO;

ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THAT OF THE PLAINTIFF, against whom constructive service of process is sought to be obtained,

GREETINGS:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Janice L. Eldridge is Plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are Defendants, said cause being No. CV-83-208 on the civil docket of said Court.

The general object of the action is to quiet and set at rest Plaintiff's title to the following described property in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH,

FAMILY NOOK
Located in Gambles Bldg.
Clothes for Everyone!
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. Saturdays to 1 p.m.

LEGALS

RANGE 17 EAST, N.M.P.M. Section 31: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and E 1/2 W 1/2 and W 1/2 E 1/2

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the cause on or before the 13th day of October, 1983, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against you so failing to appear and the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Solsberry, Campbell & Richards are attorneys for the Plaintiff and their mailing address is Post Office Drawer 1478, Roswell, New Mexico 88202-1478.
WITNESS my hand and seal this 18th day of August, 1983.

Clerk of the District Court Lincoln County, New Mexico
By (s) Joy Leslie Deputy

Published four consecutive times in the Lincoln County News on Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8 and 15, 1983.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO

KATHLEEN V. BATES, formerly known as KATHLEEN V. SOUTHER, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT E. SOUTHER, Defendant.

Cause No. CV-307-82 Division II

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

Sale of certain real property is to be had in or toward satisfaction of judgment by way of judicial foreclosure. Judgment and decree of foreclosure was filed in this proceeding on August 12, 1983 in which Kathleen Bates, formerly known as Kathleen Souther, Plaintiff, was given judgment against Robert E. Souther, Defendant.

The following described real property will be sold pursuant to said decree:

Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in Lot 5, Block 5, Sun Valley Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The terms of said sale are cash from the highest bidder on a single bid for the above described real property. Said sale shall be public and conducted by the undersigned Special Master at the Courthouse entrance on Central Avenue, in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico. Said sale shall commence at 10 o'clock a.m., on September 22, 1983. The sale of the property is subject to a nine months redemption period by persons having such right. The judgment creditor in this proceeding may appropriately bid her judgment, or any part thereof, as cash at said sale.

BILL PAYNE, Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News for 4 consecutive issues on Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8 and 15, 1983.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DIVISION NO. II

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK S. GOODMAN, Deceased.

NO. PB-83-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-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 Co-Personal Representative, Laura Beth DuBoise, P. O. Box 3620, H.S., Ruidoso, NM 88345 or Rebecca Sue Welsh, Route 3, Box 62D, Big Springs, Texas 79720 or filed with the District Court Clerk, Twelfth Judicial District, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88310.
DATED August 17, 1983.

LAURA BETH DUBOSE
P.O. Box 3620 H. S. Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

REBECCA SUE WELSH
Route 3, Box 62D
Big Springs, Texas 79720

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, 1983.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., September 6, 1983, for the purchase of the following:
TRUCKS
Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (648-2337).

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

MRS. SUZANNE COX, COUNTY MANAGER.

Published one time only in the Lincoln County News on Aug. 25, 1983.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing shall be held at 10:00 A.M., September 8, 1983, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, to consider the application of Madeline M. Howard, Post Office Box 371, Alto, New Mexico 88312, to transfer the ownership of Dispenser Liquor License No. 267 from the Great Western Realty, Inc., Alto Alps Plaza, State Highway 37, Lincoln County, Alto, New Mexico 88312, to Madeline M. Howard.

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

Published two consecutive issues only in the Lincoln County News on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert H. Amesbury has been appointed Local 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 Robert H. Amesbury, Personal Representative at c/o Cusack & Associates, P. O. Box 250, Roswell, New Mexico, 88201, or filed with the District Court, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

DATED: August 18, 1983.

CUSACK & ASSOCIATES

JO ANN S. JARAMILLO
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 250
Roswell, NM 88201
PH: (505) 622-3542

Published in the Lincoln County News for two consecutive issues on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, 1983.

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