

LINCOLN 25¢

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 46 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301 THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905



PAYNE to Dean "Whom is swearing in whom?"

Dean sworn in as magistrate

Betty Dean of Carrizozo became Lincoln County's first woman magistrate Tuesday at a 4 p.m. swearing in ceremony conducted by retiring magistrate Bill G. Payne.

Effective immediately she becomes magistrate of Div. 1. She was appointed to the office last Wednesday by Gov. Toney Anaya from a list of four applicants for the office. Payne resigned the office last month to become affiliated with the Lincoln County Abstract Co.

Dean's appointment to the \$13,200 a year part-time job is for one year, after which she will be

required to stand for election.

Betty Dean, 35, is the wife of Larry Dean. The two manage the Johnson Ranch 15 miles west of Carrizozo. The Deans were married in 1972 at Socorro, and have one daughter, Casey, 9. The Deans also have a leased ranch of their own near Bingham.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Dean has been a New Mexico resident since age 14 and of Carrizozo for more than 10 years. Graduating from Socorro High School in 1966, she was employed as a legal secretary in the law office of Paul Pablo Marshall of Socorro, who is now a district judge. After her

marriage and removal to Carrizozo, she worked at the Family Pharmacy for two years, leaving there a few months ago to help manage the ranch with her husband. She serves as vice chairman of the New Horizons Developmental Center.

She will be required to attend a magistrates' school in Albuquerque within the next few weeks.

The magistrate's office handles civil and criminal preliminary hearings, issues search warrants and traffic violations, among other duties.

Book Fair will run Nov. 14-18

The Carrizozo Municipal School Library will sponsor a student Book Fair from Nov. 14-18.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The Book Fair will be open during the hours of 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. Books will be on display in the school library.

The Book Fair Committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for purchasing books and filmstrips for the library.

Julia Hollis is serving as Book Fair chairman. The committee includes Lynn Miller, Sharon Kerby, Maxie LaMay and Charlene Brown.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many major publishers in all popular price ranges — books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

Tree cuttings begin Nov. 19

The first day for cutting Christmas trees in Lincoln National Forest is Saturday, Nov. 19. This is a correction to the date shown on the permits as Nov. 21. The correct dates for cutting Christmas trees are Nov.

19 through Dec. 24.

Christmas tree applications are available at Forest Service offices and many Chambers of Commerce. Applications must be accompanied by a \$5 check or money order.

Tatum wins over the Grizzlies

Tatum dashed Carrizozo's title hopes Friday night by defeating the Grizzlies 28-14 in the playoff semi-finals at Tatum.

The Grizzlies scored first on a three-yard run by John Roueche following a 55-yard drive. Tatum came back to take a 14-6 lead, then the Grizzlies tied the game with a four-yard run by Dwayne Zamora, quarterback. A two-point conversion try was good and the score stood at 14-14 at halftime.

The second half was Tatum's. Playing in the rain and mud, and being outweighed about 30 pounds to the man, Tatum scored two touchdowns, one on a 20-yard run and the other on a 45-yard pass play.

The Grizzlies finished the season with a 7-3 record. Eight players will be lost next year by graduation, but there will be 19 Grizzlies returning, including Stevie Stearns, one of the leading ground-gainers in the state this year.

Sheriff's office reports arrests

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. arrested the following persons over the past two weeks.

Edward F. Pipkin, Alto, was arrested Oct. 28 on charges of DWI, reckless driving, accidents involving damage, disorderly conduct and interfering or obstructing an officer in performance of duty. He is free on bond.

John D. Egbort, Ruidoso, was arrested but not jailed Oct. 26 for misdemeanor possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

Paul Woodard, Capitan, was arrested Oct. 29 for disorderly conduct and aggravated assault on an officer. Joseph F. Friberg, Ruidoso, was extradited from California to Lincoln County Nov. 1 on a bench warrant charging failure to appear.

Daniel L. Clark Jr., Ruidoso Downs, is free on bond following his arrest Oct. 4 for assault on a

peace officer, disorderly conduct and battery. Fermin A. Rue, also of Ruidoso Downs, is in jail following his Oct. 6 arrest for the unlawful taking of a vehicle, reckless driving and DWI (3rd offense).

Chief Deputy Charles Cox reported the value of property reported stolen for the month of October as \$10,470. Recovered property totalled \$3,945, for a recovery rate of 37 percent.

Cox said 48 arrests were made during October, with 44 citations issued, 62 traffic stops, 189 phone calls handled, 201 civil papers served, 19 animal calls, 16 traffic accidents and 30 cases cleared. A total of 40 prisoners was handled including three juveniles.

The sheriff's dispatcher reported 717 walk-in calls, 2,620 phone calls, 5,411 radio calls and 1,022 teletype messages during October.

Grizzly volleyball team to State Tournament

Carrizozo has enjoyed its finest volleyball season this year.

With its 15-5 season mark, Carrizozo qualified for its first State Tournament Thursday at Fort Sumner, defeating Mountainair and Fort Sumner to finish first in Region D.

Both coach Ron Becker and Coach Rhonda Farley agree "The Grizzly girls responded to the challenge, and came of age."

Leading the Grizzlies to their second championship in a row were seniors Christetta Chavez and Mary Jane Ferguson. Chavez led the Grizzlies with kill shots, 10 against Fort Sumner. Ferguson turned in her best floor game of the year and finished the days play with 6 blocks at the net, challenging Fort Sumner's big hitters.

Chavez and Ferguson didn't work alone however. The entire Grizzly team turned in its best performance of the year. Karen Baroz, Lynn Gallacher, Debbie Najjar, and Julie Vega played with discipline and anticipation on defense and did an outstanding job, starting the Grizzly offense with well placed passes.

Carrizozo had its problems during the year adjusting to a sophisticated offense and defense and fighting the problems that came with having only 9 players and no Junior Varsity program.

"At the beginning of the season I wondered if the college plays I taught them were too difficult for them to run effectively but now they run them with confidence and intensity. That shows we have a dedicated bunch of girls who really have the desire and drive to be the best," said first-year coach Farley.

Becker said, "Our under

Republican Women meet Nov. 15

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Nottingham's Restaurant, Ruidoso.

Delegates to the recent state convention in Las Cruces will present their reports.

Business meeting begins at 11 a.m. with lunch and delegate reports following.

For further information call President Dorothy Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber at 258-3348. Day care is available. Call Smith or 358-4733.

All Republican women residing in Lincoln County are invited.

Former NEWS owner

Paul W. Payton dies in Kansas

Paul W. Payton, well-known New Mexico newspaper publisher, died Wednesday in a Salina, KS hospital after a lengthy illness following a massive heart attack a year ago last November.

Payton died at the age of 73. Services were held in Ellsworth, KS at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church there.

Payton was born on Nov. 1, 1910 in Florence, KS. He published the Bucklin (Kansas) Banner prior to coming to New Mexico in 1956 as publisher of the Union County Leader in Clayton. Later, for 17 years, he was editor and publisher of the Lincoln County News in Carrizozo. He also owned newspapers in Tularosa, Estancia and Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

During his publishing career in New Mexico, Payton was active in the New Mexico Press Assn., serving as its president for a term, and contributing much to the association through committee work. His devotion to the cause of good journalism won him election to the New Mexico Press Assn. Hall of Fame in 1979.

Newspaper publishing was his major interest in life and his second love was music.

Following graduation from Emporia (Kansas) State Teachers College in 1934, Payton taught music in several Western Kansas towns. At the start of World War II, he was band director in the St. John, Kansas, High School.

He resigned this job to join the Air Force and went to Wichita to train with a glider division. When the war was over, instead of returning to teaching, he decided to give newspapering a try, and bought the weekly newspaper in Bucklin in south-west Kansas.

Payton retired from newspaper publishing in 1978 and returned to his home state of Kansas. He and his wife Eleanor made their home in Ellsworth.

During his life, he was very supportive of music programs in public schools, and was an accomplished pianist. In Ellsworth, he started and directed a bell choir.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, three sons, Charles of Denver, Tony of Washington, DC, and Nick of Clayton, NM; a daughter, Melanie Payton, of Canyon, TX; four grandchildren, and two brothers, William A. Payton of Alamogordo, NM, and Dwight Payton of Aztec, NM.

Mandatory vehicle insurance now required of owners

SANTA FE - The Motor Vehicle Division of the Transportation Department has announced the mailing of the 1984 vehicle registration renewals. Bulk mailing by county continued through Nov. 7.

This year, the renewal form includes a statement which indicates that upon returning the form with payment, the vehicle owner is affirming that he or she is financially responsible as defined in the Mandatory Financial Responsibility Act which was passed by the 1983 legislature and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1984. False affirmation can result in a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment for up to six months or both.

The act requires that

vehicles registered in New Mexico be covered by liability insurance in the following minimum amounts: \$25,000 for bodily injury or death of one person, \$50,000 for bodily injury or death to two or more persons, and \$10,000 for injury or property damage.

As an alternative to liability insurance, a vehicle owner may obtain a surety bond, or post a cash deposit in the amount of \$60,000 per vehicle. The law also requires that evidence of liability insurance or of a surety bond or cash deposit be carried in the vehicle at all times starting Jan. 1, 1984. Failure to carry such evidence in the vehicle may result in a fine of up to \$100 or imprisonment of up to 30 days.



THE GRIZZLY girls volleyball team and coaches are shown with district and regional trophies won this season. Left to right, back row: Coach Rhonda Farley and Coach Ron Becker; second row, Christetta Chavez, Mary Jane Ferguson, Debbie Najjar, Judy Villescas, Melissa Greer; front, Karen Baroz. Not pictured are Jamie Patterson, Julie Vega and Lynn Gallacher.

CowBelles plan winter activities

The Canyon CowBelles of Carrizozo held their luncheon meeting on Nov. 2 in the home of Mary Spencer with Aileen Lindamood and Sarah Gnatkowski as co-hostesses.

Doris Maxwell, presided over the meeting. A donation of \$50 will be given to the Home Economics Depts. of Hondo, Capitan and Carrizozo to buy BEEF for the promotion of Beef Cookery in the classes. The home economics students of today will learn how to buy and prepare different cuts of beef.

The members plan to take Christmas gifts to the December dinner that will be sent to the Girls Ranch, in the hopes of making the holiday season a little more special for them.

The next meeting will be a Christmas progressive dinner party for members and husbands on Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at the home of Margaret Stearns, for hors d'oeuvres and canapes; the salad

course will be at the home of Doris Maxwell; the main course at the home of Annie Withers; and the dessert in the meeting room of the Citizens State Bank with Rosemary Shafer and Cheri Goad as hostesses. Each hostess will have a committee helping with preparations.

Officers for 1984 were presented to the CowBelles and approved as follows: president, Annie Withers; 1st vice-president, Rosemary Shafer; 2nd vice-president, Jan Barham; secretary, Anne Ferguson; treasurer, Doris Maxwell.

These officers will be installed on Dec. 7 by Ruth Wilson at the Citizens State Bank after the progressive dinner party. Each member planning to attend should notify Rosemary Shafer at 648-2142 by Dec. 1.

Guests attending the luncheon were Inez Marrs, Diana Shreengost, Patsy Sanchez, Cammy Mansell, Laurie Stocum and Mary Omsler Blodgett.

Caring for the deer when the hunt's over

OK, you bagged a deer. Now, what are you going to do with it?

According to Jim Knight, New Mexico State University extension wildlife specialist, it's a good idea to give the subject some thought in advance.

"Make sure to take along the right tools to clean a deer when you go hunting, and make some arrangements to cut up and store the meat when you get home," Knight said.

In advising hunters on what to do after they've killed their deer, Knight debunked some age-old myths.

Depending on circumstances, he said, it may not be necessary to bleed the animal. For example bleeding is not necessary if the animal was shot in a vital area and bled as it ran through the woods before it dropped.

Also, it is not necessary to remove the scent glands from the hind legs of bucks as many hunters believe, according to Knight. Research in Wyoming has shown the flavor of venison is not affected if the glands are left intact.

Interestingly, he added, the male deer has similar glands in two other places, but no one worries about them when butchering a buck.

Once the animal is dead, it's important to remove the intestines as soon as possible to start cooling the carcass. Knight recommends propping the carcass on its back and tying the hind legs apart to make room to open the abdominal cavity.

As a general rule, it's a good idea to skin the animal fairly soon after the kill to cool the meat. The warmer it is outside, the sooner it should be skinned.

If it's near freezing, skinning is not so critical. On the other hand, if it's 60 degrees, you want to think about skinning it fairly soon. If night time temperatures do not go below 40 degrees, the carcass should be taken to a cooler, Knight advised.

It's a good idea to carry a small meat saw, one which will saw through a bone or two. A

hatchet or an axe can be used to split the breast and pelvic bones, Knight said.

To keep the meat as clean as possible, carry a plastic sheet to do the skinning on, and use game bags to carry the butchered sections.

Debunking another myth, Knight said aging should take no

more than a week under the right conditions. A cool place where the temperature remains between 32 and 38 degrees Fahrenheit is best. Aging will take less time if it's warmer.

The age of the animal also has a bearing on how long it will take the meat to become acceptable tender. Older translates to longer.

Farmers may file for loans

Lincoln County was declared eligible for Farmers Hope Administration (FmHA) disaster emergency loans on Oct. 20. Generally, this means that farmers who have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to the drought are eligible for FmHA loans. Proceeds from crop insurance and the PIK Program are taken into account when determining eligibility.

FmHA County Supervisor Arthur Baca is urging farmers

who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to get their applications to FmHA as soon as possible. Baca said, "We hope farmers will get their application in by April 20, 1984. The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays in getting their checks. If the applications come in early we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

The FmHA office is located at 1007 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. The telephone number is 258-5294.



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2 county students at tech school

Among the 12,479 students enrolled at the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute for the fall trimester are two students from Lincoln County, Denise R. Baca of Fort Stanton and Dennis A. Ortiz of Carrizozo.

Baca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baca of Fort Stanton. She is a 1983 graduate of Capitan High School and is enrolled in her first trimester of the 12-month office occupations program.

Ortiz is the son of Noyola Ortiz of Carrizozo and is a 1983 graduate of Carrizozo High School. He is studying in the 16-month construction drafting program.

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DON HENDRICKS

One of the real problems hunters face is finding a butcher to do the final cutting. Few butchers are interested in processing game.

"Your best bet is to make arrangements before you go hunting," Knight said. "Check around, you may find you have a neighbor who is capable. Or, many people just clean off a table and find they can successfully cut steaks and roasts themselves."

A new publication, "Processing Your Deer At Home," is available from the Cooperative Extension Service. It is a step by step illustrated guide on how to cut up venison. This publication, along with another recent publication, "Field Care of Harvested Big Game" is available at Lincoln County Extension Office.

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Capitan News

By MARGARET BENCH

We have had Sunday and Monday with sunshine. That is great, and we do know how to enjoy it as there was very little all of last week. Just light rains and cold and fog. There was 2 1/2 inches of slow rain and various points more here in our village. It does feel good. Moisture too is great.

The drug store moved to its new building on First and Nogal last weekend. We are very proud of this new building and business. We have appreciated Judy Brown in the Drug Store. Now she has her own building. We wish her many years of success and happiness with us.

Mike Risk's Standard Station is now open for business. His car wash will be open in a week if weather permits. The new building is being worked on in the finish stage. Another business we are proud of.

The new car parts addition is nearing completion. That's great. Success be with you.

The total number of visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum for the month of October, 2,958. A good record.

The Capitan Emergency Medical Technicians held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night at the Capitan Clinic. Officers were elected. Preston Stone is president; Mike Points, vice-president; Gwen Jones, secretary-treasurer.

There are 19 trained active EMTs in the Capitan area. In case of an emergency three are on call with the ambulance at all

times. The ambulance can be dispatched in minutes by calling 1-648-2342.

The Lincoln County Postmasters held their annual meeting at the Smokey Bear Restaurant dining room last Sunday afternoon with a good attendance.

Happy birthdays to Corky McEuen, Nov. 1. His son Shawn was five years old that day. Both father and son enjoyed that. Bertelle Delgado was on Nov. 2. Larry McEuen was on Nov. 5. Lula Rannels Nov. 9 and Lucy Herrera Nov. 15. I do wish all of you many more healthy and happy years.

On Nov. 9, Mrs. Lula Rannels of Bonito will celebrate her 90th birthday. On Nov. 6, member of the Church of Christ, of which Lula has been a member for many years, and the Rannels Coe family helped her celebrate a little early with a potluck dinner at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

There were a lot of people on hand to wish her many more years of health and happiness. Very few ladies in this county have given more to their family and friends than Lula. God's blessings on you, dear lady.

Robert Rannels has returned from northern New Mexico where he has been guiding elk hunters for several weeks. He reports good luck and lots of happy hunters.

Shirley Goodloe and son Sidney have moved into the

former Charles Pepper home on north hill. We are glad to have them and want them happy with us.

Betty Hobbs has purchased the former Harvey Marlin home on East Second Street. She is a very happy lady. We join her, for it is a very lovely place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry became parents of a son, Stewart Trevor, born at Ruidoso Hospital Wednesday, Nov. 2. Grandmother Ruth Davis is a very happy grandmother.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Otero of Roswell who have become Capitan residents by moving here permanently into the Mountain View Subdivision.

Mike and April Randle and 4-month-old son Seth of Fairbanks, Alaska, are now in the process of moving into the Randle Building on East First Street. next to Smokey Bear Restaurant. He will be in business with his father, Bill Randle. Welcome home. We are happy to have you and wish you many years of happiness here.

Paul and Barbara Randle became parents of a daughter, Deanna Michele, born in Ft. Worth, TX where they reside, on Nov. 5. Grandmother Geraldine Randle is with them now visiting. We know grandfather Bill's heart is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Kennedy and family of Brownfield, TX spent last Saturday in Capitan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Honor students at Capitan High

Capitan High School has released its honor roll for the first six-weeks of the fall semester. Students with an average of 90 to 100 receive the grade of A. An average of 80 to 89 earns the grade of B.

12th Grade A Honor Roll—Rebecca Berber, Glenda Booher, Bruce Hays, Laura Lee, Ellen Long, Dea Prince, Dean Scheer, Glynn Story, Shelly Stowe, Sandy Ward.

12th Grade B Honor Roll—Tommy Dean Armstrong, Karl Askew, Jamie Bussey, Sammy Castillo, Danny Cummins, Eddie Davis, Jo Fox, Kennetta LaMay, Kiane Leslie, Tim McElhannon, Charlie Marrs, Kelly Simmerman, Tammy Shafer, Renita Trujillo.

11th Grade Straight A Honor Roll—Shelly Eldridge, Tiffany Huey, Shamarie LaRue.

11th Grade A Honor Roll—Rod Aguilar, Scott Burch, Audrey Joiner, Shawna Mc-

Daniel, Kelly Marr, Sherry Misner, Galajie Mowery, Bobbi Rogers, Lachne Salazar, Phillip Yerrick.

11th Grade B Honor Roll—Anthony Allred, Rodney Dean, Tammy Dean, Angie Griego, Pete Hausler, Dewey Keller, Renee Maguone, Monica Montoya, Michelle Otero, Mark Romero, Ben Wolff.

10th Grade Straight A Honor Roll—Valerie Garner, Stephanie Stowe.

10th Grade A Honor Roll—Kim Cox, Naomi Fritz, Leslie Guck, Becky Huey, Michelle Holmes, Tracy Herd, Joan Leslie.

10th Grade B Honor Roll—Jackie Goodrum, Jed Hall, Merry Sue Hogan, Jana Johnston, Yvonnie Montes, Nico Najjar, Michelle Nevarez, Becky Revey, Robbie Rannels, Wendy Tate, Angie Trujillo, Stacie Yerrick.

9th Grade Straight A Honor Roll—Sonja Burt.

9th Grade A Honor Roll—Ronald Joiner, John Parker, Ronnie Sanchez, Anthony Steward.

9th Grade B Honor Roll—Lynn Anderson, Fred DeSienna, Jay Eldridge, Mike Grant, Judy Griego, Jeremy Howe, Jennifer Jenkins, Clay Layher, Mike Lamm, Chantille Points, Sara Rockey, Julian Romero, Rhonda Shipman.

8th Grade Straight A Honor Roll—Travis Frey, Mike Shanks.

8th Grade A Honor Roll—Larry Butcher, Paula McClain,

Stefanie McKinney, Chad Reynolds.

8th Grade B Honor Roll—Ashadi Braman, Beth Davis, Scott Dye, Brenda Griego, Karen Monroe, Mindy Morton, Kateri Sanchez, Tessie Stephens, Chrissy Yerrick, Lisa Zamora.

7th Grade Straight A Honor Roll—Luke Hall.

7th Grade A Honor Roll—Johnny Castillo, Miranda Howe, Kimberly Huey, Johnny Journey.

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THE ART that was expended on chivalry is clearly visible in every piece of this armor etched in the Spanish style. This matching harness for horse and rider is included in a photographic exhibition, The Art of Chivalry, from the Texas Humanities Resource Center located at the University of Texas at Arlington Library. The exhibit may be seen at Capitan School, Room 5, during regular school hours until Nov. 22.



If You Have Money To Invest

Please drop by one of our bank offices at either CARRIZOZO, VAUGHN or ESTANCIA. There are some attractive investments now available to you and we will be glad to have an opportunity to sit down and talk about them with our customers.

"Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves," we cannot remember if it was Ben Franklin who said that or the President of our local Tops Club. Nevertheless, starting even a small savings account now will be appreciated in years to come as it is your hard-earned money working for you.

Now if you have time to invest too, how about our local FFA and 4-H school programs. We have outstanding students and directors, and if you eat you are interested in agriculture. As you can see from our picture this week it only takes a few years for these kids to grow up and put their shoulders to the wheel as adults. We appreciate the lessons they learned in the agriculture programs.

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The picture of health.

That's the Carrizozo Health Center. You can see our medical staff out front. They are Rosemary Zink, certified family nurse practitioner; D. Blodgett, M.D.; Mary Hernandez, secretary; and Kathleen Williams, medical assistant. We have a full-time dental staff with Dale Goad, D.D.S.; Shella Zumwalt, C.D.A.; and Cherri Goad, C.D.A. We also provide 24-hour emergency coverage with ambulance service manned by Lincoln County emergency medical technicians.

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Managed by Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital.

The ultimate question

EDITOR—The present world situation involves a no-holds-barred struggle for power between the western democracies and world communism. The communists are practicing expansionism with a view to world dominance. The western democracies are in the struggle for preservation of the freedom of mankind. The issue will finally be decided on the basis of power.

The present administration has proceeded to this challenge in a most fortuitous manner. The president and the secretary of defense are both ideally suited by philosophy and dedication to the huge task of moving this nation up to the position of power that will be required to prevail in the approaching showdown. This task is formidable in the extreme, largely due to misguided disarmament apologists in this and other countries of the western alliance. These anti-administration apologists, fear-mongers and such, always fail to address the basic consideration, that a power struggle exists between two warring factions in the world, the one for domination, and the other for survival. You can accede to the Reds and still end up dead.

The people who demonstrate against the emplacement of American missiles and in favor of a unilateral nuclear freeze, are behaving in an anarchic fashion against constituted authority, and are sending signals of defeat to our deadliest enemies. The recent practice of promoting fear among American school children by teachers and politicians is a horrible, stupid disgrace that needs to be stopped.

Our president and our secretary of state in their steadfast policy of rebuilding our military power to the point that we can contain the communists, are often referred to as "hawks," in a connotation that they want war. The Hawk title is a definite misnomer, for the surest way to insure against war with world communism is to be stronger than they. This is the single deterrent of war. The apologists never ask the ultimate question. They always skirt it, since the true answer would cancel their philosophy of appeasement. Indeed, the final answer involves nothing short of naked power.

Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Defense of the United States, stated the case simply when he suggested that we proceed to become as strong as possible, and that this would be sufficient to allay all fears of the communist threat in the world. To develop this kind of strength the entire Free World must stop sending dumb signals and pull together with our constituted leaders. The buck stops here, in the USA.

STEVE R. JARNAGIN, Gridley, CA

Fight or get out

EDITOR—Last year the Israelis fought and won a war in Lebanon. Our Liberals had fits, and pressed President Reagan to make Israel back off. He did, and now look at the mess we are in.

Our Marines are too precious to the American people to let them be wasted as sitting ducks in an undeclared war, a war disguised as a peacekeeping operation where there has never been, from the beginning, any peace to keep.

We, meanwhile, continue "business as usual" with Moscow. Never mind that the Soviets, with some 7,000 military personnel in Syria, control the S.A.M. - 6 and S.A.M. - 8 missiles in Damascus. Never mind that Soviet-supplied Syria, which has at least 40,000 troops in Lebanon, is backing the Palestinian terrorists (whom we escorted from Beirut) and Druze militia fighting against the Lebanese Army and our troops. In short, our men are once again being slaughtered by Soviet surrogates under strategic conditions that favor the Communists.

Our Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war and the President authority as Commander-in-Chief. If our commitment to Lebanon is for real, let Congress authorize the US military to drive the Syrians out of Lebanon. If not, let's get out. Either way, let us recognize that our men have once again been killed by Soviet surrogates and respond by cutting off all trade and credits to the USSR and its slave empire.

ELLEN EDWARDS, Lodi, CA.



NO, YOU CANNOT HAVE \$795.00!!

Opinion . . . Continued from column 1

less flow of jargon from liberal journalists to belittle this country is a device signifying man's refusal to accept the world as it is.

ADMIRAL Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear navy, had a word for journalists in a Nov. 1 interview with USA Today: "They (journalists) don't understand anything. They just talk about it. They're so smart that they can talk in an expert manner about anything. They're the smartest people in the world—in their opinion. If they were smart, they wouldn't be journalists. Journalists don't do anything. They only talk about what other people do. It's easy to talk about what other people do, not about what you have done."

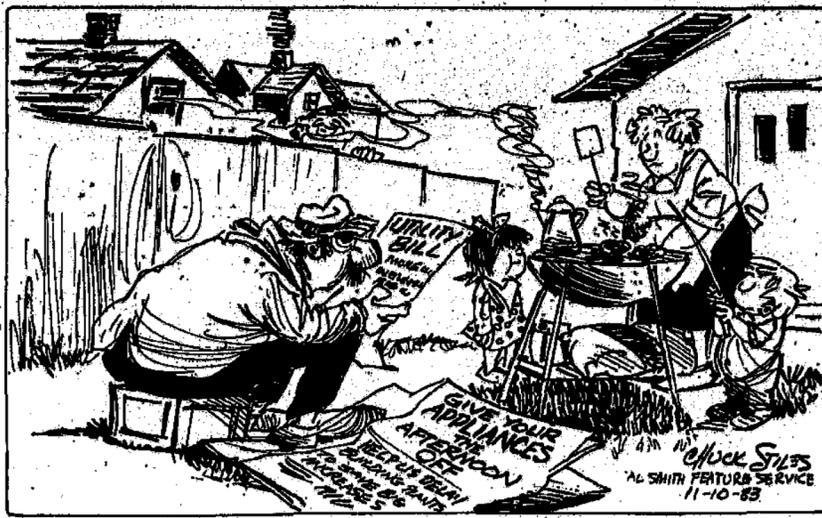
I KNOW, I'm using too many words in this column. But I cannot let this Veterans Day, Nov. 11, go by without recognizing the dedicated journalists who toil in the liberal vineyards. Armed only with words they have made patriotism in America an embarrassment among the populace to the extent that this noble passion is equated in the public mind with herpes, AIDS and underarm odor.

I AM increasingly ashamed of my profession. If the situation worsens I may opt to enter a more ancient but profitable type of prostitution.

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Inside Religion

The Christian Science court trial: Religion or trademark?

By REV. LES KINSOLVING
 PLAINFIELD, NJ — Suppose the Southern Baptist Convention were ordered by a civil court to drop the word "Baptist" from its title, because this 15 million-member denomination in 1845 separated itself from the rest of the nation's Baptists, which movement is generally conceded to have originated with Roger Williams in Rhode Island?

Or, imagine the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints being ordered by a civil court to drop the L.D.S. designation, because this has been far more associated with the Brigham Young Branch, headquartered in Salt Lake City, than with the Joseph Smith III branch, headquartered in Independence, MO.

Can you imagine any civil court issuing such an order? Imagine it.

In New Jersey, Union County Superior Court Judge Frederick Kentz has ordered the Independent Christian Science Church of Plainfield to drop the words "Christian Science" from

its title. Judge Kentz agreed with the contention of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston that even the Plainfield congregation's use of the word "Independent" can be "confusing or misleading." (Just who on earth would be confused or misled in this regard is hard for the Mother Church to demonstrate. And it has been the repeated practice of Mother Church authorities in Boston to hang up whenever this column telephones in order to try to hear all sides of various issues involving them.)

The Plainfield congregation is headed by Practitioner Doris W. Evans and her husband, Stephen, an executive of a local printing house. The Evanses note:

"Mary Baker Eddy discovered Christian Science in 1866. The Boston (Mother) Church was not formed until 1892. (Moreover) there is no passage in Mrs. Eddy's book, Science and Health, which identifies 'Christian Science' as a church,"

The Mother Church kicked the Plainfield Church out of the denomination in 1977. The Evanses further note:

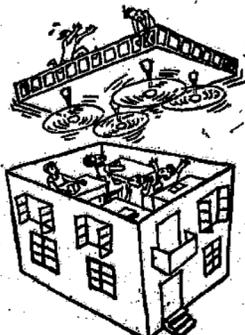
"The term 'Christian Science' is the compound noun which describes the teachings and practices inherent in the religion discovered by Mary Baker Eddy. Defendants cannot profess their allegiance to the teachings and practices of Mary Baker Eddy without using the words 'Christian Science,' the very name chosen by Mary Baker Eddy herself for the religious system she discovered. To allow an individual to practice his religion while denying him the use of the theologically prescribed and commonly known name of that religion is to make an absolutely travesty of his absolute freedom to believe and his right to free exercise."

The Board of Directors of the Mother Church in Boston alleges that the words "Christian Science" are a copyright trade name, which is their property. (They also hold a copyright on Mrs. Eddy's book — by a special Act of Congress. In 1971, Senate Bill was lobbied through Congress — over the objections of Sen. Jacob Javits (R, NY) — by two very prominent and powerful Christian Scientists: H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman who told members of Congress: "President Nixon wants it.")

The Plainfield Church, which has already spent \$240,000 in legal fees to protect its right to use the words Christian Science, is appealing Judge Kentz's decision. And the case has begun to attract so much national attention (in daily newspapers from Cleveland to Atlanta) that even the Mother Church's notorious and industrious Censorship Squad (the "Committee on Publications," which descends upon any editor or publisher who dares to include anything at all uncomplimentary about Christian Science) has not been able to blot out the scandal.

Following Mrs. Eddy's death in 1910, the five-member Board of Directors — a self-perpetuating board — took over and established one of the most tightly knit denominations in American history. All sermons preached in any member church are the same every Sunday, because they are written and sent out from Boston. All Christian Science publications are rigidly controlled by this board of directors — even the venerable Christian Science Monitor, which monitors just about everything in the world but Christian Science. In 1976, these directors made an absolutely terrible mistake. They brought in a new director of security for the huge plant in Boston (Mother Church and high rise office building.) Reginald

(CONTINUED ON P. 10)



Watch over Washington

A Lenin Prize for Ms. Mary McGrory?

By LES KINSOLVING
 WASHINGTON — There is no denying that Miss Mary McGrory is clever with words — in much the same sense that Miss Lizzie Borden was adept with an axe.

But occasionally there comes a day of reckoning, such as her brilliant prediction that Sen. George McGovern would be elected President in 1972.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, The Washington Post published yet another McGrory classic, on page three.

Earlier that week, she had written that President Reagan suffers from anti-communist "paranoia." ("an inordinate fear of Communism" as President Carter put it before he was so rudely awakened and stopped kissing people like Brezhnev.)

If anybody thought that this little lady could go no lower than that, her column on the Grenada incursion suggests that she should never, never be underestimated as a guide to the low roads.

"The Grenada adventure," she called it, with the President "taking up arms against an evil empire" and "figuratively speaking, wading ashore to do battle with the Communists who infest Central America."

Miss Mary also loftily dismissed the Prime Minister of Dominica as "a woman whom nobody had ever seen, from a country nobody had ever heard of."

This was perhaps a Freudian slip, which fully reveals the contempt held by this alleged liberal humanitarian, for small countries like Grenada itself, which she also disdained as "half the size of Peoria."

Miss Mary went on to contend that because "Reagan does not care for details in high moments," he had disregarded the Chancellor of St. George's University in Grenada, whose "evacuation plans he had worked out for his charges had satisfied

them, and their parents." Precisely how fraudulent is this McGrory smear of the President was evident on page one of the same edition of the Post. For in Charleston, SC, Post reporter Ward Sinclair reported:

"The first American evacuees from Grenada, 139 medical students from St. George's School of Medicine, arrived here today on Air Force transports with high praise and deep gratitude for their rescuers..."

"I have been a dove all my life," said Jeff Geller of Woodbridge, NY, "I just can't believe how well those Rangers came down and saved us. Those Rangers deserve a lot of credit. I don't want anyone to say anything bad about the American military."

(Jeff Geller: Meet Mary McGrory!)

"I fully support President Reagan's move... He really did save our lives," said Grace Brooke, a 1982 William and Mary College graduate who worked last year at Arlington Hospital." (Grace Brooke: Meet Mary McGrory!)

"God bless America, God bless Reagan, God bless our military," said one student. "I felt we might not make it back," said Mary Guido. "I can't say the feelings I have about American citizenship..." (Mary Guido: Meet Mary McGrory!)

"The military actions and our subsequent return were extremely impressive, and we are very proud to have been with US servicemen," said Stephen Hall. "I am very, very proud to be an American."

(Stephen Hall: Try to meet with Mary McGrory, who is apparently not at all proud to be an American. And if she won't meet with you, why not get together and vote her the Benedict Arnold Memorial Prize for 1983?)

Opinion

MY colleagues in the news management business continue to pillory the president for not taking them along (at government expense, of course) on the invasion of Grenada. These self-appointed saviors see themselves as sole guardians of the people's right to know their biased version of what happens. These liberal scoundrels in the media are expert propagandists for their cause. One example. The media, print and electronic, always describe the shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 as a "tragedy" rather than as the massacre it was. But "massacre" is deemed by the media to be a harsh term, considering that the Soviet Union conducted the massacre of 269 people aboard Flight 007. The term "tragedy" is a less dastardly and incriminating term than "massacre." Let's see how. A child is bitten by a rattlesnake; that's a tragedy. A person loses an arm or leg; that's a tragedy. Johnny flunked math and can't go to engineering school; that's a tragedy. Grandpa dies at 86; that's a tragedy. But a massacre is much more. A massacre is what the media would call it if 600 Cuban Communist soldiers had been gunned down by US troops in Grenada. The dictionary defines a massacre as "the indiscriminate killing in numbers of the unresisting or defenseless," which is what Flight 007 was. So we have the sorry spectacle of the media trying to plea bargain the massacre of 269 persons down to a mere tragedy in the public eye, the better to make the Soviet Union look. Part of the management of news is the choice of words a journalist selects to tell his story. If you think word selection is of little importance, would James Watt have been persecuted by the press had he used the word "handicapped person" instead of "a cripple" in referring to one of his staff? Watch the words a journalist uses. They could make the difference between the truth and a damned lie.

WHO started it I don't know. But if living he should be hanged. If not, he should first be dug up and then hanged. I refer to whoever established in the public mind that almost any difficulty can be overcome by talking it out, by engaging in "meaningful dialogue," or "articulating" or "communicating." We have seminars to teach parents to talk with their children so the latter will not murder the former. We have couches in psychiatrists' offices where husbands and wives repair to verbally exorcise their aggressions and "articulate" their distaste for each other, thereby repairing unhappy marriages. For \$5,000 one can get a genie to conduct "communication" sessions between employers and employees to make the former see the latter as human beings and the latter to view the former as less than ogres. Americans don't go to war anymore. They attempt to "talk" the enemy to death. Sitting down and talking, one contemporary American simpleton recently told the press, "lets the other fellow know and appreciate your problems." The other fellow, of course, doesn't give a damn what your problems are.

TERRORISTS blew up the US Marine compound in Beirut with heavy loss of life. We don't retaliate. What we want is to talk, just as soon as we can find somebody to talk to about it. On the other hand, terrorists blew up an Israeli compound & killed a lot of people. Within hours the Israelis had retaliated with massive air and ground attacks on anything that moved. Our own dead go unavenged and our national honor unvindicated while our diplomats charge about trying to find someone to hold a meaningful dialogue with.

PERHAPS one reason why there are no great American bullfighters is because in the heat of battle our bullfighter is almost certain to say to the bull, "Come on, toro, let's sit down and articulate a meaningful dialogue." (A difficult thing for a matador to do, what with a bull's horn up his rear-end.)

OUR love for declamation and oratory contributed to the founding of the United Nations. It was created as an international body where representatives of all nations could convene and dialogue each other crazy. A function was to flay the US whenever possible, and somewhere along the way stop a war. Since the UN birthing there have been 146 wars and the UN hasn't stopped one of them. But it does talk a lot. It is a bastion of aimless babble. It was set up by our enemies, with our help, so that while the nations of the world honed their words and delivered stupid diatribes against US imperialism, the Soviets could quietly arm themselves to the teeth with them saying little more than an occasional "nyet." While we extolled the glories of democracy, the Soviets hammered out missiles. If we hadn't been talking so much we could see what they were up to. Now, we can win the debate but lose the world.

PRESIDENT Reagan recently told the UN what a noble institution it is. "Our ends are the same as those of the UN's founders," he told these Soviet and Third World deadbeats. I hope not. He knew better than that, but he was upholding the US tradition of babbling without saying anything. If US ends are the same as UN ends, how come that out of the 17 high-ranking US government officials who represented the US at the founding of the UN, 16 were later identified in sworn testimony as Communist agents? In short, we weren't even represented at all at the UN founding!

AMONG our worthies working for the Soviets at the UN Founding in San Francisco was Alger Hiss, then Director of the State Department's Office of Special Political Affairs. He was tried and convicted as a traitor. The US Supreme Court recently rejected his appeal. Others of our 17-man team at the UN who turned out listed as Communist agents are: Harry Dexter White, A. Frank Coe, Lawrence Duggan, Noel Field, Henry J. Wadleigh, John Carter Vincent, David Weintraub, Harold Glasser, Nathan Silvermaster, Irving Kaplan, William L. Ullman, Solomon Adler, William Taylor and Lauchlin Currie.

BACK to our preoccupation with jawboning, 14 Congressmen are in Grenada this week to find out why the "problem" couldn't have been resolved through dialogue, negotiations, idealistic rhetoric and associated forms of hot air rather than through a military assault. US liberal media mongers are angry because we didn't find a Communist and try to talk him out of Grenada.

SOME egghead was quoted in the press recently that democratic institutions cannot be brought about by war. Amazing. World War II was a war that resulted in democratic institutions in Western Europe. World War I created democratic institutions even in Germany. Would there have been democratic institutions in America without the American Revolution? What this fellow was saying is that democratic institutions can only be brought about by inane and incessant chatter. May God forgive him.

EVERY time I hear claptrap about settling down to a conference table to hold meaningful talks to relieve tensions among nations, I recall that photo of a smiling Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain arriving in London by plane from Munich waving signed statement by Adolph Hitler which guaranteed "peace in our time." Better he should have read Rudyard Kipling's words: "Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind." If so, they should be "injected" sparingly. The en-

(Continued opposite column)

The Folsom Site; A startling discovery

By DR. DAVID STUART
Before 1990 or 1991, practically no one believed that Indians had roamed New Mexico much before the Christian era. In spite of a few dissenters, most scholars believed that the New World had been populated by Asians migrating across the Bering Straits not more than three or four thousand years ago.

That, at least, was the official position of the Smithsonian Institution until Jesse Figgins of the Denver Museum (then the Colorado Museum of Natural History) excavated near Folsom, New Mexico, and finally proved otherwise. But Figgins was not the first actor in this affair.

It began one afternoon, late in August of 1908. The skies opened and, in a few hours, more than a year's average of rain fell on Johnson Mesa, which separates New Mexico from Colorado, east of Raton. Below, the usually dry wash of the Cimarron River heaved with surfet and most of Folsom, New Mexico, was swept away with a roar. Some days later, George McJunkin, the black foreman at the Crowfoot Ranch, was riding

along Dead Horse Arroyo, upstream from the dry Cimarron. Near the head of the arroyo, the flood waters had cut deeply. More than 10 feet below the arroyo's rim, a pile of ancient bison bones lay exposed. They caught McJunkin's attention, for the bones were far more robust than those of modern bison. McJunkin, then aged 52, had lived in West Texas and New Mexico during the era of the last great bison hunts, so he had seen the bones of contemporary bison often enough. But, more than that, he was an unusual man for his time. A skilled surveyor, McJunkin was also an amateur student of natural history and his saddlebags were usually stuffed with books—literature, geography, biology, the classics.

So George McJunkin dismounted to inspect the pile of bones. Mixed among them he found chert flakes and several distinctive fluted lance points—later to become known as "Folsom Points." McJunkin read in anthropology and fully understood the significance of his discovery, yet he was not able to attract the interest of

professional scholars for many years to come.

A decade later, he and Ivan Shoemaker, the rancher owner's son, excavated at the arroyo and exposed more bison bones and another fluted point. These he sent to the Denver Museum.

The following spring the Museum sent H. J. Cook, paleontologist, to Dead Horse Arroyo. There McJunkin assisted him in test excavations. These were promising, but the museum did not send out a full excavation team until Jesse Figgins came to Folsom in the summer of 1926. By then George McJunkin, scholar, surveyor, and bachelor cowman, had died in a little room attached to the rear of the Folsom Hotel.

The first few attempts to retrieve undisturbed Folsom points in place with bison bones were botched. But late in the summer of 1927, Figgins' crews finally achieved their delicate goal and wired A. V. Kidder, the great field archeologist then working at Pecos Pueblo, to come with others and confirm the evidence. They did. So, George McJunkin did not live to read Figgins' article entitled, "The

Antiquity of Man in America," which came out in the fall, 1927 in issue of Natural History, but the hunt for early man in America was on.

During the thirties there were many new finds of materials left by ancient hunter-gatherers. By 1940, Frank H. H. Roberts, who had excavated the huge Lindenmeier Ranch Site of the Folsom period in northern Colorado, applied the term Paleo-Indian (ancient Indian) and it stuck. By then it was also known that Folsom was only one of several Paleo-Indian tool-making traditions in America. Eventually, tools of the "Clovis Horizon," named after finds near Clovis, New Mexico, proved to be even more ancient.

Today, there is still much that we do not know about the earliest inhabitants of New Mexico, or of America. We do not know anything certain of their language, beliefs, or family organization. We also know little of their technology except in stone and, to a lesser extent, in bone, for the soil eats away at hides and wood over the millennia.

Paleo-Indian people lived and hunted in New Mexico for at least 5,000 years, between 12,000 and 6,000 B.C. We may never know just when they first came, or why their tool-making traditions disappeared. But, in 1908, we knew virtually nothing of all this.

So, George McJunkin changed the history of archeology—and, each year, students of archeology throughout the entire world read of the Folsom Site which is right here in Union County.

This article is adapted from Dr. Stuart's forthcoming book, Ancient New Mexico, to be published by the University of New Mexico Press. (c) 1983.



SORRY, MR. VAN HORN— THAT WASN'T A TAX MAN AFTER ALL.

Capitan-Hondo School News

Nov. 10—The Capitan Board of Education will meet in the board room at 7 p.m. Architect Charles Nolan is scheduled to discuss the master building plan. The board will also consider accepting the paving project.

Nov. 14—End of 2nd six weeks at Capitan. This is also the end of the first 60 days of school.

Nov. 14-18—National Education Week.

Nov. 16—Parent conference day at Capitan Schools.

Nov. 17-18—Capitan and Hondo administrative personnel will be in Albuquerque to attend a school finance workshop.

Nov. 17-18—David Riley of Capitan Schools will be on the campus at ENMU in Roswell to attend a counseling workshop.

Nov. 23—Capitan Schools dismissed at 12:45 p.m. for

Thanksgiving holidays. Classes resume Nov. 28 regular schedule.

Nov. 23—Hondo Schools dismiss at the end of the regular school day. Nov. 24-26 are Thanksgiving holidays. Classes resume Nov. 28 regular schedule.

OTHER ITEMS—The open house at the Hondo Schools was well attended. Hondo teacher Phyllis Ramsey is now accepting ads for the school yearbook. Call her at 683-4411.

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Carrizozo FFA in Kansas City

National recognition will be given to Carrizozo Future Farmers of America at the world's largest youth convention, the 1983 National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO, Nov. 10-12.

Nearly 23,000 members, guests, and friends of FFA are expected to attend this 56th National FFA Convention. Some of the week's highlights include the awarding of the highest

degree of FFA membership, the American Farmer Degree; the selection of winners in judging and agricultural proficiency competition; distinguished guest speakers; and the election of six new national officers to lead the nearly half-million member organization.

Walter Cronkite, CBS News special correspondent, will introduce and narrate a documentary film on the life of former FFA member and Congressman, Jerry L. Litton (deceased).

One of the guest speakers at this year's convention will be Willard Scott of NBC's "Today Show." He will broadcast the weather live from the stage on Friday morning, Nov. 11, at 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, and 7:45 a.m. Later in the morning he will address the convention.

Kicking off during the three day convention is this year's annual theme, "Keeping America on the Grow-Vocational Agriculture & FFA."

FFA is an organization for students preparing for careers in the industry of agriculture. FFA activities and award programs complement instruction in vocational agriculture-agribusiness by giving students practical experience in the application of agricultural skills and knowledge gained in the classroom. A major emphasis of the FFA is the development of leadership skills and abilities to prepare young people for leadership roles in their agricultural careers.

The Carrizozo FFA chapter won the gold medal for the "Building Our American Communities" competition, with Goddard chapter, Roswell, taking the bronze. Carrizozo FFA also won the National Safety Award, silver medal; and had a top national contest team

in agricultural mechanics—Melody Hecker, John Hemphill, Adrien Sanchez and Gray Gallacher.

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By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

SISTERS VISIT

Gracie Conklin, El Paso, visited in Carrizozo with her sister, Beulah Moore, for a week or so. Gracie and Beulah are two of seven sisters, six living. The sisters are talented in various areas of arts and crafts, Gracie being the connoisseur in the food arts. Gracie attended the doll show held last weekend by Paula Bingham, a niece.

BAPTISMAL CELEBRATION

Five-month-old Bianca Nicole Vega and eight-month-old Derick James Castillo were baptized following Mass at Santa Rita Catholic Church Saturday evening. Nicole's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vega, Tome, NM. Derick's godparents, who live in New York, were unable to be present, but were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz. A gathering was held for family and friends in the Ortiz residence.

Out-of-town guests included Carla Vega, Tome; Margaret Sanchez, Tami, William, Ricky Vega, Santa Fe; Denise Vega, Rosie Lueras, Albuquerque; Lisa Cantrell, Alto; Danny Sanchez and Rick Sena, Las Cruces; Alfred Padilla and Della Vega, Capitan; Yolanda Ortiz, Lou Arenas, Zac Montoya, Alice Perez and Jamie Castillo, Alamogordo; Charlie Castillo, Socorro.

COMING ATTRACTION

Pat Little, Alamogordo, was in town Sunday making plans with Rita Narvaez for Rita's shop grand opening on Sunday, Nov.

13. Pat, employed at Alamogordo's 'Scissor Trix by Razor's Edge' (name of shop) is one of several staff members who will model in presentations throughout the afternoon open house of Rita's Creative Hair Styles. Pat is president of the New Mexico State NHCA. Among staff members who will participate with Pat will be George Atencio, Tim Davis, Tim Roach, Stella Martinez, Susan Yee and Ralph Roach, owner of a shop located at the Holiday Inn in Alamogordo.

PARTICIPATES IN CONFERENCE

Lincoln County home economist Mary Ellen Payne participated in the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents 37th Annual Conference held Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 in Portland, OR. Her presentation, "Teaching Public Policy and Citizenship to 4-H'ers," was one of many seminars featured during the conference attended by 1,000 agents from all over the states, 11 from New Mexico.

Mary Ellen's seminar was part of the Kellogg Family Community Leadership Project, of which she is state coordinator. Group action, communication and understanding community decision making are some of the benefits to teens and adults involved in this program. The subject of Mary Ellen's presentation was how to involve teens in local and state policy issues in action type "learn by doing" activities.

In other conference business Mary Ellen participated in a 5,000-meter run at 6 a.m.; went to a dinner and program on the Oregon coast and attended a luncheon show, "Fashions of the Northwest," sponsored by Bassist College. Featured were fashions by Pendleton, Nike and Jantzen, largest of the clothing manufacturers.

FULL TIME HOBBY

"Do you have a present for me?" was the question Charmin' Chatty asked doll goers at this weekend's doll show presented by Paula Bingham, collector. Among the collection was a Shirley Temple doll, a Charlie McCarthy puppet, an Uncle Remas cloth doll and even a tiny Voodoo doll from New Orleans, LA. Paula's dolls, which date back to 1750, included a drink and wet doll, Archie Bunker's grandson and the only doll in the collection which was a physically correct male doll.

Paula started her full time hobby about 15 years ago and has acquired the dolls as gifts, at auctions and second-hand stores. She is president of the Cloudfcroft Garden Club and is a volunteer fireman (woman) at James Canyon Fire Dept. Her husband Neely is assistant chief, collects antique bottles and plays guitar every Saturday night at the Mayhill Bar.

Paula enjoyed visiting and offering advice to doll enthusiasts from Carrizozo, Capitan and Ruidoso. Her dolls at the REA building were only a

fraction of her collection. She has a room in her home where she displays her dolls and welcomes doll fans to stop by. The Bingham's live in James Canyon, receive their mail in Cloudfcroft, and are listed in the Mayhill telephone directory.

ATTEND SHOWER

Jackie Harris was pleased to see that among her baby shower guests were her mother Evelyn Nickel, Lefors, TX and her sister

Niona Turney, Morton, TX. They were weekend visitors in the John Harris residence along with Niona's husband Larry and their two children. While here the Texas visitors also stopped to see Mignon Sims and family, Eveline's other daughter.

The afternoon baby shower was held Saturday at the Rec Center. Hostesses were too numerous to mention. Shower goers enjoyed refreshments and

were delighted with gifts which included a quilt with a bear and the words "Littlest Grizzle." Jackie's husband is Carrizozo school band director John Harris. The couple have two children, Julie, grade 6 and John Paul, grade 3.

WEEK'S QUOTE

"To avoid that rundown feeling, be careful crossing streets."—Author unknown.



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Ruidoso, N.M.



PAULA Bingham, doll collector, is shown holding a 1750 German-made wax doll. On the right is the 33-inch doll Marion, made between 1941 and 1951, which was won in a drawing Sunday by Liz MacVeigh.

84

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New Mexico dust storm played role in Civil War's last battle

A dust storm helped prevent more bloodshed and put an end to the last Civil War battle fought in New Mexico, says an article in the latest issue of the New Mexico Historical Review, a quarterly journal edited and published at the University of New Mexico.

The article, which focuses on the Battle of Peralta in April of 1862, describes how some 3000 mounted Texans of the Confederate Army of New Mexico, also known as the Sibley Brigade, marched into New Mexico in late 1861. The action, under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Sibley, was the first part of his ambitious plan which he envisioned would eventually take him and his troops to the Pacific Coast.

In his march to northern New Mexico, Sibley and his troops had to fight their way past Union forces at Ft. Craig near Socorro and defeated the men of Col. Edward R. S. Canby at the Battle of Valverde. At another historic battle further north, the Battle of Glorieta, the Sibley Brigade met its defeat.

After the brigade's defeat, in which the Rebel's supply wagon train was burned, and "with no significant reinforcements available, Sibley was faced with the prospect of starvation or retreat to Texas, he decided on the latter course and prepared to start south," writes Don E. Alberts, chief of the History Division of the Air Force

Operational Test Center at Kirtland Air Force Base.

In the meantime, reinforced troops of Canby moved northward from Ft. Craig and eventually ended up near Peralta close to the mansion of New Mexico Territorial Governor Henry H. Connelly. Connelly, a wealthy merchant and long-time resident of New Mexico, had added to his extensive holdings through his marriage to Senora Dolores Perea, widow of the former governor Mariano Chavez, Alberts says.

"Among these holdings were the large house and adjoining fields just north of the main village area and church at Peralta," he says.

It was at the "plantation-like mansion and outbuildings" where Canby's troops encountered the Texans. These, however, were actually from Col. Thomas Jefferson Green's Fifth Texas Mounted Volunteers.

Federal troops assaulted the Rebel-held mansion with cannon fire, but "Canby, however, thought that the ground the Texas troops held was too strong to be taken easily, even though his men outnumbered the enemy about five to one," Alberts says.

A swollen Rio Grande and skirmishes with Union troops prevented Green's Confederates from joining Sibley's retreating forces which also were near Peralta.

It was after a few ensuing skirmishes and maneuvers by both the Confederate and Union troops that the forces of nature

played a significant role.

"Out of the southwest came a furious New Mexico dust storm," Alberts writes. "New Mexicans present were probably less impressed, but further operations were impossible, and under the cover of the storm, which lasted until after dark, Green withdrew his men and equipment across the river and rejoined Sibley. Late that night the last Texans, wet, cold, hungry, and sleepy, straggled into Los Lunas on their way out of New Mexico.

"The last battle of the Civil War in New Mexico thus ended undramatically—one of the least bloody on record. Colonel Canby's force followed the Texans down the Rio Grande and out of the territory without further conflict," Alberts says.

Although he was pleased with the military outcome of the Battle of Peralta, Connelly was "furious about the destruction of his property by the Texans. . . It was some time before Henry Connelly was sufficiently calm to see the sacrifices as part of the final Union effort to rid New Mexico of its Confederate invaders," he writes.

Alberts says Connelly later observed that "this is the second invasion our Territory has suffered from Texans, both of which have proved equally disastrous (to them), and it is hoped we will never witness another."

The October issue of the Review also includes several book reviews and articles on: —"Restocking the Navajo

Reservation After the Bosque Redondo," by John O. Baxter, a doctoral candidate at UNM;

—"The Cibola-Tiguex Route: Continuity and Change in the Southwest," by Carroll L. Riley, professor and director of Graduate Studies in the department of anthropology at Southern Illinois University; and Joni L. Manson, a doctoral student who is conducting research with Riley at Southern Illinois University;

—"Nuevo Mexicanos and the War of 1898," by Graeme S. Mount, associate professor of history at Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

For reprints, subscriptions Mexico Historical Review, Room 1013, Mesa Vista Hall, UNM, the editorial office of the New Albuquerque 87131.

By DAVID STUART

POSTED

It is illegal to hunt or trespass upon the Dose Ranch, located east of White Oaks, 20 miles north of Capitan.

Violators will be prosecuted. Ranch is leased to hunters.

45-3c

Volleyball

Playoff hopes high at Capitan

Playoff hopes are again high at Capitan. Last year at this time the Tiger football team was preparing for a state title game that they eventually won. This year things are reversed. The girls are in preparation for their first state volleyball tournament appearance since 1978 when the Tiger girls won it all with a dominating team.

Many things are different than in 1978. The Tiger girls are now under the helm of second year coach Darrel Ray. The last state tournament team was led by Bill MacVeigh. Mr. MacVeigh still teaches at Capitan High and though he no longer coaches the girls, he has reason to be proud of their accomplishments. Dottie MacVeigh, Bill's wife, is the Tiger's current assistant coach and is responsible for a great deal of the success of the total volleyball program, a program that collected 30 wins and 13 losses on a combined count of junior high through varsity matches.

The Tiger girls earned the right to go to the State Tournament by becoming Region C champs in action this past Thursday at Pine Hill. The appearance of the Tigers in this particular regional playoff was the result of being upset by the high flying Carrizozo Grizzlies. The Grizzlies continued their hot streak by next upsetting Cloudcroft for the district crown.

Capitan relied on their seasonal record of 12-4, third best in the state, to earn themselves a

wildcard berth. This sent the Capitan girls to regionals as the runner-up with Quemado. Quemado is in a district by themselves.

The two teams with better seasonal marks than Capitan include Melrose and Cloudcroft. Both of these two teams earned regional berths through district competition, thus allowing Capitan to become the wildcard.

In regional competition Capitan defeated Pine Hill 15-10, 15-10. In the finals, the Tigers defeated a surprisingly strong Navajo Academy team 15-12, 15-11.

The Tigers will be involved in what should be the most exciting match of the Class A quarterfinal round that begins Thursday at Valley High School in Albuquerque. The Tigers will face Tatum, last years runner-up. The Lady Coyotes have a big team that returns some key players from last years successful team. But the Lady Coyotes are showing some inexperience in the lineup as well, and this inexperience has been responsible for many up and down matches for Tatum.

Capitan hopes to exploit the Tatum defense which at times is suspect in service receive and has been especially weak to hitting teams. Coach Ray expressed concern about his own experience and defense. Tatum serves well and teams that serve well have posed serious threats to the Tiger girls. Coach Ray also said that none of his kids have played in a state tournament, another plus for Tatum making their second straight appearance. The match is at best an even shot for either team to advance.

The winner of Thursday's match will advance to the semifinals to be played Friday at 3:30 at West Mesa.

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46-3c

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47-2tc

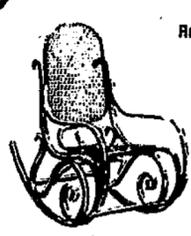


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THE Health and Fitness Class at Carrizozo High School is taught by Dennis Sidebottom, principal and football coach. The physiology of muscle development and how nutrition affects muscle growth is learned by students in this class, which also includes First Aid and CPR instruction. Pictured at left is Sandra Garcia doing "curls" to increase arm strength. Kenneth Crenshaw, right photo, is working out on the "squat rack" which is used for developing leg muscles.



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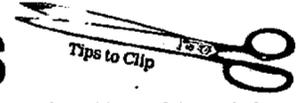
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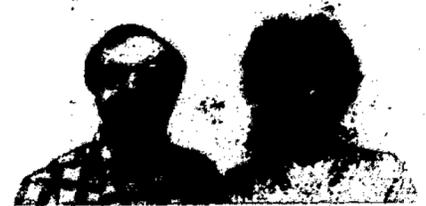
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Charles E. McClellan claimed

Charles E. McClellan Jr. of Ruidoso, died Oct. 31 in St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. McClellan was born Oct. 14, 1929 in O'Donnell, TX, and was a member and a deacon of the Ruidoso Church of Christ. He was the former owner of the Ruidoso Printing Company, and he and his wife owned and operated Ruidoso Office Supply Co.

He married the former Peggy McNatt, on May 17, 1952 in Alamogordo, NM. He was a member of the Ruidoso School Board, Lincoln County Alcoholism Assn., and Warrior Booster Club.

Survivors include the wife Peggy L. McClellan of the family home; sons, Charles E. McClellan III, of Dallas, TX, Kip Ronald and Curtis Dee Mc-

Clellan, both of the family home; daughter, Mrs. Michael (Pamela Kay) Hough of Plano, TX; sisters, Nellie Parr and Charlene Farr, both of Odessa, TX, and Mamie Lee Beard of Tahoka, TX; brothers, A. W. McClellan of Lubbock, TX and Douglas McClellan of Abilene, TX; two grandchildren, Jon Michael and Roy Neal Hough.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Ruidoso Church of Christ with Mr. Carl Parsons officiating, assisted by Bernice Baur and Auther Judd.

Pallbearers were Jackie Payne, Dwayne Flemming, Tommy White, Darrel Steirwalt, Bill Elliott and Wilton Howell. Honorary bearers were the Ruidoso Warriors.

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

Film strip reviewed for La Junta

The La Junta Extension Club of Hondo Valley recently hosted the meeting of extension club's county council at the Tinnie Baptist Fellowship Hall at Tinnie.

Verna Adams of the Home Health Services of Lincoln County presented a program on the type of services available through her organization to county residents.

Following a business meeting presided over by Hazel Arthur, club president, and a

luncheon, a film strip review on community involvement was made by Orby Netherland, Inez Marrs and Phyllis Zumwalt.

Attending were Orby Netherland, Inez Marrs, Phyllis Zumwalt, Louise Babers, Amanda Torres, Larena Radcliff, Donna Sisneros, Kaylin Muller, Earlena Tubbs, Catherine Cornell, Alice Blakestead, Margaret Lightfoot, Evelyn Ashley, Mary Strover, Hazel Arthurs, Louise Joiner and Dorothy Talley.

White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON
Ward Paul Leslie chose Halloween night to be born. Six weeks premature, the little one weighed in at 3 lbs, 14 ozs. He is named for two grandfathers and has a two-year-old brother, Joel, waiting to welcome him home. Ward's parents are Melissa and Rusty Leslie. Grandparents are Bob and Maggie Bohks of White Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leslie. Grandma Maggie rode the ambulance to Roswell with her daughter. The baby was born at 10:15, a special treat for Halloween.

Phyllis Graham Price was in White Oaks Saturday. Mrs. Price was especially interested in Cedarvale Cemetery as she is genealogist for her family. Mrs. Price was searching for her grandfather Henry Cox, Graham's brother's grave.

Mr. Graham was born in White Oaks Nov. 9, 1882, shortly after his brother had died around one year of age.

Mr. Graham's father at the time went by the name of John Collins. Family history has it that Mr. Collins was an outlaw and

possibly helped to bury Billy the Kid.

Opel Crenshaw Mills reports that she has returned to her roots, having been born in the White Oaks area and now lives just across from the old family homestead. But she regrets that her vehicle now looks as if it should belong to brother Bud.

Donnie and France Cammack were in the White Oaks area over the weekend visiting Donnie's parents, John and Betty Cammack. Donnie is a fanatic Dallas Cowboy fan and was a welcomed visitor.

The son and daughter-in-law were treated to a trip to Mexico and horseback rides. The young Cammacks live in Dallas.

Duane II took and passed his driver's test and is now able to drive himself home from work at the Shop Rite. We would like to express our sincere thanks to Chief Morales for his patience with our young driver.

Dallas Cowboy fans 9; Antl's 1.

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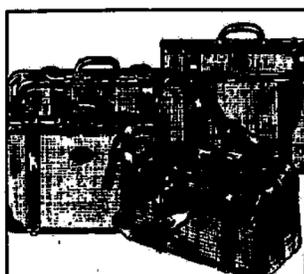
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Inside Religion:

(Continued from P. 4)

Kerry, a devout Christian Scientist, had served as a police commissioner in Santa Barbara, CA.

After one year in this office, Kerry was so appalled at what he detailed as the headquarters corruption and mismanagement that he circulated an extensive and explosive memorandum — which resulted in a full-page story in Time magazine.

The Plainfield congregation, led by Doris Evans (who, but for her blonde hair, is a Nancy Reagan look-alike), began questioning the Mother Church about this scandal. The directors regarded this as unspeakable insubordination. So they excommunicated the Plainfielders and ordered them to cease using the Christian Science name.

Apparently an even more heinous offense was Stephen Evans' assisting six elderly ladies to close the Christian Science church in Wayne, N.J. — because these last surviving members were all infirm. Evans and attorney Ernest Grant arranged that the proceeds from

the sale of this property, along with the church treasury, would NOT be sent (as is customary) to the Mother Church but divided instead among other New Jersey Churches.

This financial mutiny apparently horrified the Mother Church directors, for whom the growing number of dead Christian Science churches provide a very substantial income in property. For Evans cites the Christian Science Journal's own statistics that between 1960 and 1982, the Mother Church lost 143 of its branches (out of 1,768) along with losing 166 of its societies (smaller churches) out of 623. Moreover, the Journal reported that the number of practitioners during this period plummeted from 6,989 to 3,311.

Evans was an author for the New Jersey Committee on Publications. He reports that in 1960 there were in New Jersey 6,000 Christian Scientists. By 1982, he reports, this number had shrunk to 2,200 — with several New Jersey churches having closed.

LEGALS

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 13, 1983; Theresa Elbandary, 1525 Maripasa, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001 filed application number T-725 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to appropriate 29.82 acre feet per annum of the shallow ground waters of the Tularosa Underground Water Basin by commencing the use of a shallow well drilled under domestic well permit No. T-531, located at a point in the E½E½NE¼SW¼ of Section 17, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., for the irrigation of 9.04 acres of land located in Part E½NE¼SW¼ of said Section 17.

Any person, firm association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, District III, P. O. Box 844 Deming, New Mexico 88031-0844, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Published in the Lincoln County News on Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1983.

LEGALS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held by the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees in the City Hall on November 14, 1983 at 6:00 P.M. At the meeting the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will consider final action on the adoption of an ordinance entitled

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE 1983 NEW MEXICO UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE.

The subject matter of the ordinance is the adoption of the 1983 New Mexico Uniform Traffic Ordinance regulating motor vehicle and traffic within the municipality.

CAROL SCHLARB, Municipal Clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1983.

LEGALS

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

CITIZENS STATE BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. BOBBY DAN CRENSHAW and MARY GUCK CRENSHAW, his wife, Defendants

No. CV-83-221 Div. I

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTERS SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned special master will on the 22nd day of November, 1983 at 9:00 A.M., at the North door of the Lincoln County Court House, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell and convey all the rights, title and interest of the above named defendants, in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to wit:

TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, N.M.P.M. A tract of land in the NE4 NE4 of Section 3, beginning at the Northwest corner of NE4 NE4 of Section 3; thence South 899.4 feet; thence East 685.10 feet to the point and place beginning;

thence North 240.00 feet; thence North 57 degrees 54' 15" West 105.00 feet; thence North 53.86 feet; thence East 174.00 feet; thence North approximately 50.00 feet; thence East approximately 639.00 feet;

thence South 180.7 feet; thence West 208.7 feet; thence South 208.7 feet; thence West 510.20 feet to the point and place of beginning.

AND TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 13 EAST, N.M.P.M. NE4 SW4 Section 12

Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on October 18, 1983, in the above entitled and numbered cause which was a suit to foreclose the note and mortgage held by the plaintiff, wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a valid first lien against the above described real estate in the sum of Thirty-Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Fifteen Dollars and Thirty-Nine Cents (\$38,915.39) plus interest to accrue to the date of sale in the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Eight Dollars and Eighty-One Cents (\$4,298.81) and attorney fees of Three Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$3,600.00) Dollars and its court costs and the expenses of foreclosure to accrue after entry of judgment in connection with foreclosure of said real property, Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash.

Nineta Fuller, Special Master

Published in the Lincoln County News on Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, and 17.

VETERANS DAY - 1983

Abraham Lincoln asked our nation "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan." The Veterans Administration is charged with caring for the country's 28 million veterans of whom 85 percent wore their uniform in wartime. Thanks to them—Americans know the bounty freedom brings.

Unfortunately, we Americans often have a tendency to be complacent about our bounty. We accept our material prosperity, our environmental beauty and our democratic form of government as something due us. We often forget, or don't take the time, to think about why we are the most fortunate of nations.

Our freedom, which enables us to lead the highest quality of life on earth, was bought at great price by the men and women who had the conviction to believe in America's future. They had the courage to nobly sacrifice themselves to do what was required to secure and maintain our way of life for future generations.

Veterans Day affords Americans the opportunity to personally give thanks and express our appreciation to the memory of those who made the ultimate sacrifice and to those brave people who remain with us today.

Let us always remember—America is #1 Thanks To Our Veterans.



N-O-T-I-C-E
The Slash 3 Ranch, north and east of White Oaks, has been legally posted. Any hunting or trespassing on the deeded portion of said ranch will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
Jack N. Harkey
44-3c

Ruidoso — Next to U-Brown Bag It

WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUNDAY 1-6

PRICES GOOD
THRU WEDNESDAY

POSTING NOTICE

T 75 Ranch Inc., owned by T.B. Smoot and situated in northeast Lincoln County, NM hereby serves notice that posted signs have been placed upon the premises which prohibit hunting or trespassing upon said lands. Violators and (or) trespassers will be prosecuted according to law.

45-3c

FALL SALE

Mountain View Subdivision now offers 3-bedroom homes (Cameo double wides) ready to move into at reduced prices.

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4. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, City, County, State and ZIP Code) (Not printers)		5. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers)	
6. FULL NAMES AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR (This item MUST NOT be blank)			
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated. (Item must be completed)			
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Remesh, 5 ft. x 150 ft. 34.95
1/2" x 20 ft., G-40 Rebar 1.55
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Stucco Netting 36.50
Septic Tanks, 1,000 gallons 495.00
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Rubber Foam Backed Carpeting yd. 3.99
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