



LINCOLN 25th

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 78, NUMBER 53 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88501 THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1965

Postal Service studies

Expansion plans for Glencoe post office

DENVER, CO — The US Postal Service is conducting preliminary studies to determine future post office space needs in Glencoe, NM, Postal District Manager Dennis J. Yuhl said today. The studies will include investigation of various alternatives, including the use of the present facility, other existing buildings and sites for new construction.

reviewing growth factors, size requirements, potential locations, local traffic conditions, geographical conditions, topographical conditions and environmental conditions which should be considered.

In letters to Mr. Kenneth Nosker, County Commissioner and postal customers, Mr. Yuhl asked for community suggestions and offered to meet with local officials to review Postal Service preliminary plans. At this stage in planning, the Postal Service is

The area under consideration is along US Highway 70 in the vicinity of the intersection of State Road 214 and US Highway 70.

Mr. Yuhl said the anticipated postal needs are approximately 470 square feet of interior space on a site of adequate size for customers, street parking for customers, employees and postal vehicles.

ASCS announces 2nd sign-up for emergency feed assistance program

A second sign-up period beginning Dec. 27 and ending Jan. 4, 1984 has been authorized for persons who did not sign up during the Dec. 6-14 period and for those persons who did sign up but did not receive their total allowance.

to maintain foundation livestock for a 90 day feeding period. The period begins when a producer

applies for the assistance.

Producers who applied during the Dec. 6-14 sign-up

period will be eligible to purchase the difference between what they were authorized for and their

total allowance. However, the 90 day feeding period set for each individual at the time of sign up remains the same. Any additional feed purchased must be fed within that period.

Farmers located in drought designated counties and who are eligible to purchase lower grade Commodity Credit Corporation corn to feed their livestock are urged to sign up at their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. The Lincoln County office is located in the courthouse annex in Carrizozo. Their phone number is 648-2381.

Corn is priced at 10 percent of the 1983 basic county loan rate in the county where it is stored. The corn is US No 4, US No 5 and sample grade corn. Farmers and ranchers are responsible for transportation of the corn. Producers may be eligible to purchase up to 6 lbs of low grade corn per day per animal unit times the number of days in the feeding period, depending on the amount of feed they have on hand.

To be eligible to participate in the program a farmer or rancher must have an insufficient amount of feed on hand



Celebrate 50th

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hollis, Oscura, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 18 with a reception held at the home of their eldest son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollis of Carrizozo. The Hollises were married Dec. 24, 1933 in Texico, NM. Bro. Strickland, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated. They have four sons: Richard Hollis, Tom Hollis, Ava, MO, Don Hollis, Dallas, TX, and Gerald Hollis, who resides with them at Oscura. The couple has eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Aguilar buys interest in News

Peter Aguilar, who has been associated with the NEWS for the past 20 years as printer, manager, foreman and editor, has purchased half-interest in the Lincoln County News.

Ernest V. Joiner is retaining the other half-interest. He has left for Sebastopol, CA where he has purchased the Sebastopol Times, a weekly newspaper he has owned and operated (off and on) for the past 20 years. His Opinion column will continue to appear in the Lincoln County News from time to time.

Joiner purchased the News in March, 1982 from the late Paul Payton and his wife Eleanor.

He has bought and sold the Sebastopol paper three times.

In his new position Aguilar will serve as editor and manager

67 year area resident

Rites held for Joseph Atkinson

Joseph M. Atkinson, 74, a three-year resident of Belen and a 67-year resident of the Claunch and Corona area, died Monday, Dec. 19, in an Albuquerque hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Zelfa, of the home; two daughters and their husbands, Joanne and Sam Stewart of Claude, TX and Helen Kay and Wayne Lindsey of Corona; four grandchildren, Amy Kay and Will Stewart of Claude, TX and Mike and Wynette Lindsey of Corona; two aunts and two uncles.

Mr. Atkinson was a member of Masonic Lodge 33 in Estancia and the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2 p.m., at the Harris-Hanlon Mortuary Chapel in Mountainair with the Rev. Ray Wells and the Rev. Carl Treat officiating.

Pallbearers were Mark Sloan, Richard Sultemeier, Danny Simpson, Frankie Sultemeier, Norman Stewart and

Bill Wells. Interment was in Terrace Grove Cemetery in Belen with the Rev. Milford Misener officiating at the graveside. Harris-Hanlon Mortuary of Mountainair was in charge of funeral arrangements.

FREE CONCERT

A free concert will be presented Saturday evening, Dec. 31, in the old high school gymnasium in Capitan. Proceedings begin at 7 p.m.

Grover Dobbins and his musicians will present a program of gospel music, country and western, and contemporary sounds.

Dobbins and musician Dwayne Votaw are 1968 graduates of Capitan high school. The band travels in a greyhound type bus presenting programs to various type audiences.

Also appearing on the program will be Barbara and Dan Bramble. The Brambles are outstanding musicians who prove to be popular wherever they go.

Skeen picks Miller and Olsen for campaign in Otero county

ROSWELL — Congressman Joe Skeen (R-NM) has announced that Shelby F. Miller of Alamogordo will be the Otero County coordinator of the Joe Skeen for Congress Committee in 1984, and that former Alamogordo mayor Jigger Olsen will be the Otero County finance chairman for the campaign.

Miller is an Alamogordo businessman, and Mrs. Olsen has been active for a number of years in civic affairs in Alamogordo. She was the first woman elected by the City Commission in 1978 and in 1982, became the first woman to be elected mayor.

"I can't tell you how much it pleases me to have two people like Shelby and Jigger working for me," Skeen said. "It is a great feeling to know that people of this caliber support me."

Although he has not yet officially announced his candidacy, Skeen is expected to seek a third term in Congress next year. He was first elected as a write-in candidate in 1980 and re-elected in 1982. He serves on the Committee on Agriculture and the

Committee on Science and Technology.

Miller was born in Carlsbad

and graduated from Ruidoso High School and Texas Tech University. He owns and

operates Miller Distributing, Inc., a Texaco petroleum produce business. He

also owns and operates the Satellite Inn, the Storage Center and has other business interests

in both Alamogordo and Artesia. He and his wife Clare have two children, Cynthia, nine, and

Derek, five.

He serves on the Alamogordo School District's Board of Education, the Otero County Planning Commission and the Board of Directors at Security Bank and Trust. In the past, he has served on the Board of Directors of the United Way, the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and as President of the Otero County Boys Club. He was twice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's committee of Fifty. He has been active in local political campaigns, having served with the campaigns of State Representative Maurice Hobson, State Senator Charlie Lee, former Senator John Conway, and as county coordinator for former US Senator Harrison (Jack) Schmitt.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity of working for Joe Skeen," Miller said. "I consider it a privilege."

Mrs. Olsen has been a counselor in the Alamogordo Schools for 20 years and has long been active with the Chamber of

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)

Sierra Blanca Ski Report

Undisturbed snow depth midway down the mountain - 39 inches. New snow over Monday night, 5 inches. Surface conditions are packed powder.

The intermediate and expert trails are fair to good. The lower novice and Capitan Trails are excellent. All novice and intermediate trails have been machine packed.

All lifts and trails are open daily wind and weather permitting. Chains on cars were definitely required as of Tuesday morning.

It's about to chime in again.... a bright New Year!
We hope you greet it with loved ones and look forward to its many promising tomorrows.

To All ...

A Happy New Year!!

from the News staff

Fund set up

A longtime resident of Carrizozo, Bonnie Sheppard, passed away Dec. 23, 1983 in Hemet, CA, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held on Dec. 27 in Hemet and burial was Monday in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Bonnie is survived by her four children, Scott, Bonnie Jo, Donna and Robbie. Bonnie or organizations interested in helping the Sheppard kids with funeral expenses are asked to contact 648-2270, 648-2326 or make contributions to the Citizens State Bank; Bonnie Sheppard Burial Fund.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

DID YOU HEAR?

Ramona Ortiz won the bicycle given away at Shop Rite on Dec. 24. The Pepsi Cola dolls were won by Rita Sumpter and Ella Sidwell. At King's Food Mart, doll winners were Bill Winkler of Nogal and Rose Luera. Two other dolls were won earlier in the month by Joyce May and Fred Lopez.

Bob Stearns won the basket of groceries raffled by Santa Rita parish. Dorothy Bradley was the winner of the quilt raffled following midnight Mass. The Santa Rita Quilting Group resume their quilting bees on Jan. 4.

HAWAIIAN QUILTS

Hawaiian quilting is different than US quilting in more ways than one. In the beginning, Hawaiians had no woven fabrics. Tapa made from the inner bark of the mulberry tree was used. It was pounded until it was the size for a loose garment or a bed cover. When the first New England missionaries landed, along with religion they introduced the needle and thread.

The fabrics introduced were washable and more practical than the tapa material which was not. Hawaiian women who made original designs on tapa coverings transferred the designs to quilts. The countryside furnished ideas like leaves, fruit and flowers which the women created with scissors. The design is cut directly out of the material, folded as if to cut out a snowflake design. When open the design repeats itself. The design is then basted and sewn onto the background material. Usually two colors are used and central design is cut of one large piece of material.

Tradition says that it was "kapu" (forbidden) to steal another's design. It was believed

bad manners to obtain without permission a design created by someone else. The misdeed would be loudly announced in song at the next luau!

ARMCHAIR LIBRARY

Have you heard of the new method offered by the state library to request books or ask for renewals? Books By Mail now has a day or night toll free telephone number. From the comfort of your easy chair you can now place your order from a catalog the state mails to library patrons. For details on the telephone service write to: New Mexico State Library, 325 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, NM 87503.

Books requested by mail or telephone always includes return postage and reusable canvas bag. Send for your free catalog, which includes books on all subjects—southwest, fiction, mysteries, science, fantasy, westerns, humor. My selections usually means books on survival skills and creative living. My last book "Reuses" encourages one to look at trash as a resource and provided ideas for reusing things that I would have ordinarily thrown away.

The library catalog lists books especially for the teenager and picture books for younger children. Libros en Espanol (books in Spanish) is another feature. Send for your catalog. Happy browsing!

SURPRISE TEA

The local Girl Scout Troop hosted a surprise tea for Mrs. Marion Spencer. The event was held in the school conference room. Mrs. Spencer was presented a pewter tray with the inscription "In Appreciation, Carrizozo Girl Scouts—1983!"

The table was covered with a Christmas decorations, refreshments and punch. Those present were Beth Hightower, Mary

Funk, Charlene Brown and Bettye Dean. Members of the troop who were present included Connie Najjar, Rachel Monreal, Cathy Najjar, Lisa Hightower, Laurie Zamora, Nancie Vega, Cheryl Hightower, Casey Dean, Christi Brown, Micha Schlarb, Audrey Wells and Amy Funk.

AT ANNUAL GATHERING

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Goad (Cherri) and son Britton spent the Christmas weekend in Canyon, TX in the home of Cherri's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson. Britton enjoyed the holiday amid the company of several cousins, aunts, uncles and other kinfolk.

Visitors in the Goad home this week were Cherri's parents, Dr. and Ken Williams of Abilene, TX.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

This week's trivia bits: The first pencil with an attached eraser was patented in Philadelphia in 1858...the first woman in America to own and edit a newspaper was Sarah Porter Hillhouse, in 1802. Her paper was Georgia's The Washington Gazette...a Marland monkey named Betsy has sold some 65 paintings. One brought a price of \$75...the real title of Whistler's portrait of his mother is "Arrangement in Gray and Black"...a group of owls is known as a parliament...the first pretzels it is said were made by monks in southern Europe as a reward for children who learned their prayers...the most popular breed of dog in the US today is the poodle.

STILL WANT MAGAZINES

If readers get around to doing any holiday cleaning and rearranging and would like to get rid of old or new magazines and other publications, I will be glad to get them off their hands. The magazines and other literature which I was given throughout this past year were appreciated. Recipes were filed and projects inspired. Little hands were kept busy when the kiddos whined, "There's nothing to do."

Christmas cards as well as all-occasion cards which you received and no longer want to keep can also be recycled in this household. Give me a call at 648-2524 and I will send my chauffeur to pick up any magazines or cards. Or if you happen to be in my neighborhood just leave them on my porch if I am not home.

CAPSULES OF WISDOM

"Adolescence is the awkward age when a child is too old to say something cute and too young to say something sensible."

"Happiness is often the result of being too busy to be miserable."

"Often the same thing that makes one person bitter makes another better."

"The quickest way to get a child's attention is to take a nap."

"It isn't what a teenager knows that worries parents. It's how they find out."

"If at first you don't succeed, try looking in the wastebasket for directions."

NEW YEAR'S DAY PRAYER

Give me strength, Oh Lord, I pray,
Help me make it through the day.

Deliver me from snacks and sweets,
Keep my mind off high cal treats.



C of C Contest—Diana Ortiz and her brother Steven John are pictured with the Christmas nativity scene painted in front of their house. The decoration came in second in the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce contest. The Dale LaMay residence placed first and the home of Virgie Otero placed third. Both homes featured light bulb decorations.

Tempt me not with French cuisines,
Bid me flee soft drink machines.
Turn my eyes from ice cream bars,
Stay my hand from cookie jars.
'Til I'm back in shape again
Hang in there with me, Lord,
Amen.

—Anon

Livestock tanks could use propane bubbler to prevent freezing

LAS CRUCES — Chopping ice-covered livestock tanks to give animals a drink is a time-consuming chore most ranchers would like to avoid.

A propane gas bubbler may be just the device to do the work for them, says an Extension specialist. "This bubbler, marketed by Stockman's National Supply Co., slowly releases bubbles from a five-gallon tank of propane placed at the bottom of a stock pond or tank," said Extension agricultural engineer Charles Hohn. "The propane tank is ballasted by about 75 pounds of rocks or other material."

Rising propane gas bubbles circulate the lower, warmer water to the surface, Hohn explained. This maintains an ice-free area about one-and-one-half to three feet in diameter, depending on the depth of the bubbler and air temperature. The deeper the bubbler, the larger the opening in the ice surface.

"Propane is nontoxic to livestock and humans. It can't ignite at the low-concentration level used for the bubbler," Hohn said.

The system is inexpensive to install. One five-gallon tank of propane lasts three months. It should be removed, cleaned and stored in the spring. Late in the fall, the tank should be refilled and reinstalled under water.

The bubbler costs less than \$100, not including the propane tank.

The bubblers are reported to be working well in New Mexico and Arizona, Hohn said. For more information, persons can write to Stockman's National Supply Co., Inc., Box 917, Pueblo, CO 81002.

Changing Seasons

- Christmas decorations & gifts
- Fruit baskets delivered

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Ruidoso, NM

Outstanding Young Farmers

A Hidalgo County couple, Randy and Barbara Merrell, have been recognized as the state's "Outstanding Young Farmers" by the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau. The award was made during the organization's annual meeting Dec. 1-2 in Albuquerque and includes an expense paid trip to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 8-10 in Orlando, Florida.

The Merrells maintain a hog operation in Cotton City, south of Lordsburg, and have long been active in the Hidalgo County Farm and Livestock Bureau where Randy is in his third year as vice president.

Randy was selected as the "Outstanding Vocational-Agriculture Student" his senior year in high school and later won the statewide Young Farmer and Rancher Discussion Meet sponsored by Farm Bureau.

Both are active in the Arizona Pork Producers Association, the FFA, 4-H and Randy is a Scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts. They are also members of the Animas LDS Church where Randy is a young men's advisor and Barbara a camp and music director.

Barbara received her Bachelor's degree in Child Development and Family Relations from Brigham Young University in 1977 and Randy graduated from New Mexico State University in 1977 before obtaining a Master's degree in

Agricultural Economics from Texas A&M in 1979.

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Corona News

Six degrees below zero was the official temperature for the 24th with 18 degrees the high for that day. High for the week was 51 degrees on the 23rd. Snow flurries and showers gave a moisture total of 0.18".

Officer Jim Hiltsey returned Wednesday evening with a beautiful oryx from the special hunt at WSMR where it is reported that the only oryx in the US are to be found. This is a once-in-a-lifetime draw. Ten non-typical and forty typical permits also known as ugly and pretty permits were issued this year. Hiltsey's was, of course, one of the pretty ones.

Coming to view the oryx and to spend the holidays were the Hiltseys' mothers, Marion Hiltsey and Bessie Condrey, Albuquerque, and a nephew, Scott Condrey, Tierra Amarilla.

Ednen Hindi is flying to San Francisco Sunday and will receive a kidney transplant next week. The donor is his sister, Sarah. Sarah will be hospitalized about two weeks, Ednen about two months. Their mother is to accompany Ednen on the flight to San Francisco. Sarah is preceding them by three days for a holiday in the Los Angeles area.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keelin drove to Santa Fe Saturday afternoon to spend Christmas with the Paul Keelins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frazier and the John Pachecos were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Scott and

his family were in Safford, AZ with Patty's family this year.

Word was received Saturday telling of the death of Everett Yandell after a long illness. Services were held Monday in

Farmington. Everett is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, two sisters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yandell.

Adis Robertson is here for

the semester break and is spending the time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mulkey. Adis is a senior at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, TX.

Myron Wayne Yancey came from Snyder, TX for the long weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yancey, Dusty and Crysti, Lindrath EPNG Camp, stopped overnight Wednesday enroute to Midland, TX to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Selman. They were expected back Tuesday and were to remain for the New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the Junior Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Kibbs, Kasi and J. D. and Lois Ann Holleyman came from Portales for the weekend.

A family dinner in Estancia honored Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes Sunday, Dec. 18. Sue Sharp and Charles Hughes were married Dec. 20, 1958 in Corona. The Hughes have two children, Lisa Encinas and Mike Hughes, and one grandchild, Kendra Encinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp and Missy are here from Arcadia, OK. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heisch stopped by Tuesday and Janie Cartwright and children were expected Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Robinson, Brett, Kip and Rebecca spent a week on the ranch helping with butchering and other chores. They returned home to Greeley, CO on Tuesday. The Rex Robinsons came over from Grants for the day Friday, Wednesday, Edna, Phyllis, Lyndon and Kip went to Fort Sumner to see their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Cleve Griffin.

Holiday guests of the A. J. Gibbs were Kelly and Steve Brewer, Cris and Cathy Jones, Albuquerque, and Ken Gibbs, Dallas, TX. All left Sunday afternoon.

The Davidsons were all in Roswell for Christmas with the Carrolls, Franklins and Allens. Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Mays joined them from Alamogordo. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy during the holidays include Mike and Joan Tracey, Cotton City, Kay and Larry Kent and son, Tracey, Phoebe and Rick Cogdill, Amy Perry and Randy Nickleson, Albuquerque, Faith and Rex Dial and their children, Kayla and Arley, Estancia, and Russell McKibben, Janetta and Sara Fester.

Mrs. V. C. Waldon was in

Carrizozo for the weekend with the Jack Heffers.

Sherrill Bradford came up from El Paso Saturday night, after she had warmed up from attending the Sun Bowl game. She returned home Monday.

Mrs. Clint Sultemeier spent ten days in T or C with her mother, Mrs. John Leary.

The James Lackeys were here from Bloomfield for the school recess.

Dell Roberts and Robin Pfeiffer drove to Albuquerque Saturday for Christmas with the Stan Kimballs. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball planned to leave Wednesday for Oklahoma City to visit

his mother who had been hospitalized and was unable to make the trip to Albuquerque for the holiday season.

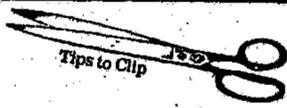
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter and son Brandon, Hagerman, spent Christmas with the Frank Sultemeiers. Mrs. John Powell and son, Ross, came from Ignacio, CO, and were accompanied by Joetta Turner and her children, Zana, Marcy, Justin and Cody of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Powell went on to Roswell Tuesday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Sultemeier Sr.

We wish you a happy and healthful 1984!



IT WAS a chilling, windy Saturday when Santa Claus and his firemen helpers arrived at Spencer Park to hand out goodies to children of the community. Smart Santa grew a full face beard to stay in a warm and Hol Hol condition. With Santa are Fire Chief Albert Najjar and Joanna Hopkins, being held by her mother Anita.

TIP CLIPS  Tips to Clip

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

By POLLY CHAVEZ

Farm Family of The Year

Santiago and Emma Marquez of Tome were named Farm Bureau Family of the Year during ceremonies at the 64th annual meeting of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau in Albuquerque.

The Marquez' raise alfalfa, oats, permanent pasture and cattle on their Valencia county farm and have long been active in the New Mexico Farm Bureau. Santiago has held many offices within the Valencia County Farm Bureau, including president, and currently serves on the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau's State Board of Directors, a position he has held for 12 years. He is also a member of the Rotary Club and serves on the Belen Hospital Board and the Board of Directors of the New Mexico Boys' Ranch.

The Marquez' are native New Mexicans and have farmed in the Rio Grande Valley since 1932. They have five children including a daughter in Ohio and four sons.

- SEWING AIDS**
A paper bag can be taped to your sewing machine to collect small scraps of material and threads. Later toss the whole thing into the trash. You can make an excellent pin cushion out of a covered steel wool or pad. It keeps needles and pins sharp.
- FRESH COCONUT**
When buying a coconut, shake a few. Get the one with the most liquid. To open a coconut, tap around its middle with a hammer and when you reach the starting point give it an extra hard tap.
- STUCK STAMPS**
Postage stamps which have stuck together will come apart more easily after 15 minutes in the freezer.
- STAINED ALUMINUM POTS**
Aluminum pots may darken from spinach or potatoes or other alkaline foods. Brighten by boiling two teaspoons of cream of tartar to one quart of water.
- FROZEN BREAD**
Bread will retain its original quality for two to three months if left in the wrapper and stored in the home freezer. You can thaw frozen bread quickly by putting it in a brown paper bag in a 325 degree oven for five minutes.
- VINEGAR USES**
A teaspoon of vinegar in the dishwasher will help rid china of a fishy smell. Vinegar is a natural meat tenderizer. For easy cleaning of copper pots, fill a spray bottle with vinegar and add three tablespoons salt. Spray liberally on pot, let stand awhile then simply rub clean.

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New Renewal

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-Substituting this week for EVJ is Albert D. Hattis, Assoc. Professor and Holder, Schwab Chair for Free Enterprise, Southwest State Univ., Marshall, MN.

MARSHALL, MN—The President had called to the White House leaders of both political parties in the Congress. He reported on his decision to participate with a coalition of eastern Caribbean nations in an invasion of Grenada. He decided to do this because of the 1,000 Americans in Grenada, multiple coups that had created instability, and the development of a Cuban and Russian base for the export of terrorism. Not one of these leaders, Democrat or Republican, disagreed with the President's decision, and the Democratic House Speaker even said, as he departed, "God Bless you, Mr. President."

When the President reported to the American people, after the invasion had commenced, he was able to show us pictures of warehouses, loaded floor to ceiling, with modern weapons and ammunition, enough to man an army of more than 10,000 men. He showed us an airport under construction with a two mile runway. There were fortifications and massive numbers of Cuban and Russian military men. He had gotten the Americans out, safely, eliminated a massive cache of weapons and ammunition, and rooted out those who would have terrorized the Caribbean. He achieved the objective. He also let a good many people know that the United States is not a doddering idiot to be pushed around and citizens abused overseas with no fear of retaliation.

Grenada was about one-eleventh of the size of Rhode Island. Its population is 112,000. A medical school offered enrollment to Americans, attracting hundreds of students who could not find space in continental medical schools. The country had been taken over by a few unconcerned with the rights of the people, and devoted to Russia and its Cuban stooges.

Over the years we watched Grenada developing into a terror-export base. Then the Prime Minister was arrested. Some of his people released him. Others decided to exterminate the Prime Minister and his key cabinet officials. The situation deteriorated. The Americans on Grenada were terrified.

Now that they are safe (many kissing the ground as they departed from planes and lauding the American rangers and marines who saved them), some of our politicians and peaceniks claim that we moved too fast. We should have waited until the terror began, as we have done when these politicians and peaceniks were in positions of power. They see no reason why we should not have left the Russians, Cubans, weapons, ammunition, political prisoners and problems alone until they were critical and costly to root out.

The President did act. The medical students and other Americans are here now and safe. The Grenadians have their country back. Their neighbors do not have to fear the export of terror. The Russians and Cubans are being sent back home. The President demonstrated that the Americans are no longer asleep and willing to tolerate any kind of abuse that the Russians and their stooges may want to dish out. He has set the world on notice that we are not cowards unwilling to protect ourselves so that the bullies of the world can play and torment with impunity.

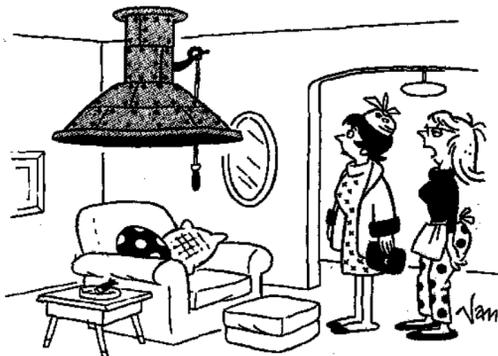
By setting the record straight, the President has done more for peace because he had eliminated the miscalculation that nothing could cause the United States to react.

What surprises me is the reaction now of some of our politicians. Even though the American people understand that you do not need equipment for an army of 10,000 to protect an island as small as Grenada, and that the Russians and Cubans were there for no good, and our fellow Americans there are now safe, some politicians are now talking. Even those who agree with the president when they were briefed now see some political hay to be made by saying that we should have waited until the troubles were critical and apparent. These are the same politicians who helped create the American reputation as a coward, mishandled the Iranian hostage situation, cost us 17 percent inflation and interest rates of more than 21 percent and mismanaged our economy and government. Their judgement record is so faulty that I am surprised at their willingness to try to undermine the president with their hindsight criticism, which is no better than their foresight judgements.

These politicians are counting on our having poor memories so that we will have forgotten their past failures and lousy advice.

I have not always agreed with this president, but I felt prouder of our nation because he did something positive for long term peace. In perspective, while I feel terrible about the soldiers we have lost in the fighting, I do realize that they approximate the number of traffic deaths we experience in 2 hours, deaths that achieved nothing.

That's Straight Talk!



"MY HUSBAND IS A HEAVY SMOKER."

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Inside Religion:

Liberal church headquarters staff threatens the AFL-CIO

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — A Los Angeles Times report of "the most serious dispute ever to occur between church and union leaders" has left a national aide to AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland ducking reporters' questions.

David Jessup, an active Methodist layman who lives in Silver Springs, MD is in charge of polling for the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). Jessup circulated an extensive report detailing his personal investigation of his Methodist denomination's funding and other support of what he contends are Marxist-oriented and terrorist organizations.

This report had such a tremendous national effect on the nine million-member denomination that a committee of nine Methodist bishops is currently investigating both the National and World Councils of Churches' use of church funding. (The Methodist Church is by far the most substantial US financial contributor to both the NCC and the WCC.)

Jessup also helped to organize the Institute on Religion and Democracy, the Washington based organization that provided extensive documentation to the devastating critiques of the NCC by both The Reader's Digest and CBS's "60 Minutes."

Among financial backers of the IRD are such conservative organizations as the Smith Richardson and Sarah Scaife Foundations. This was noted in a resolution of condemnation of the IRD passed by the Religion and Labor Council, in Cleveland.

By a vote of 18-0, this non-AFL-CIO organization (primarily of church staffers and labor union staffers) resolved that the IRD was being used as "a vehicle for the organized, pernicious attacks" against churches.

This resolution was introduced to the Council by the Rev. Philip Newell, director of the Presbyterian Church's Council of Economic Justice. Newell told the Council:

"We're not here to discuss the truth or falsity of the charges raised by IRD. We're here to discuss the resolution itself."

One of those present at this meeting was Dr. Martin Plax, regional director of the American Jewish Committee, who said during a telephone interview:

"I was appalled at this reasoning by Newell — that the question of truth or falsity was simply to be dismissed. I therefore abstained, and so, I noticed, did Monsignor George Higgins."

Dr. Plax was voting by proxy for Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the AJC. During a telephone interview, Bookbinder said:

"The IRD is doing an important and valuable job. The American Jewish Committee does not hesitate to express strong criticism of the National Council of Churches. Our right to do this is hardly any kind of 'organized, pernicious attacks.'"

There were 13 abstentions from Newell's resolution proposed to the Religion and Labor Council. One of them was Thomas Donohue, secretary-

treasurer of the AFL-CIO. Donohue not only urged that other national leaders of the AFL-CIO abstain, but he deplored what he termed, "They (the church staffers) using the Council as a device to accomplish something involving internal church matters."

These generally ultra-liberal national headquarters church staffers include Howard Spragg of the United Church of Christ's homeland ministries board, who declared:

"The churches, as institutions, are under attack for our policies by organizations that are funded by the same right-wing groups which are attacking unions, and we hoped for support from the AFL-CIO in defending ourselves from such attacks."

But Spragg immediately proceeded to threaten the AFL-CIO:

"This means that we will not be giving support to such union campaigns as the ones against Litton Industries and Beverly Enterprises; nor will we join in a proposed conference with labor on plant closures."

(This column tried to reach both Spragg and Newell, in order to ask at least one question: If it is really right that churches should be participating in such union activity, why would church leaders withdraw from such a good work simply in order to try to punish the AFL-CIO for not voting right? But neither Spragg nor Newell was available for comment in their offices in New York.)

"We have agreed among ourselves to suspend our support of unions," declared Newell — without any reference to whether such a decision is in accord with the will of a majority of the nation's three million Presbyterians.

Presbyterian headquarters staffers like Newell had been strongly criticized by Jessup's IRD because they "deplored and protested" the US landings on Grenada as a violation of international law. The IRD noted the endorsement of the Grenada incursion by churches in Barbados and Grenada and concluded that the Presbyterian

headquarters condemnation "calls into question our churches' claim of solidarity with the poor and oppressed of the Third World."

Both The Los Angeles Times labor editor, Harry Bernstein, and this writer have tried repeatedly to reach the embattled Methodist labor leader David Jessup. But Jessup has repeatedly refused to return phone calls. And when I went to his home in Silver Spring, he answered the door but adamantly refused to discuss the issue.

Jessup's ultimate superior, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, has written the protesting church staffers to note that Jessup acted on his own as a member of the IRD — which he has a right to do as a citizen and active member of the church. But Presbyterian Newell, apparently intent on savaging Jessup, retorted:

"We are not telling the AFL-CIO to censor its representative (Jessup) but simply to disassociate itself from the Institute and from the person who is fueling attacks on the major religious organizations."

At AFL-CIO national headquarters in Washington, Information Director Murray Seeger, when asked about this, replied: "That is a gratuitous statement. Are we supposed to fire Jessup because he is active in the Methodist Church? Are labor unions supposed to police what their staffers and members say or write in their churches?"

We countered with another question: "Since these church staffers have threatened to withdraw support from the AFL-CIO's activities, will Kirkland and Donohue advise union members and staffers to retaliate — by cutting, or even eliminating, their financial support of Presbyterian and United Churches of Christ local churches."

"We'd never advise AFL-CIO members about their personal religious commitments," expalmed Seeger, "although we do have a constitutional provision against any communists or fascists holding office."

Albuquerque educator serving on Nat'l Commission on Secondary Schooling for Hispanics

WASHINGTON, DC — Dr. Mari-Luci Jaramillo, Associate Dean of the College of Education, University of New Mexico, has been chosen to serve on the recently formed National Commission on Secondary Schooling for Hispanics, a program of the Hispanic Policy Development Project (HPDP) based in New York City. Jaramillo co-chairs the Commission with Dr. Paul N. Yivisaker, former Dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University and currently Charles William Eliot Professor of Education at Harvard.

The 18-member Commission is conducting a six-month study of the current condition of Hispanic secondary school

education. It will assess the recommendations of recent studies on US high schools as they relate to the Hispanic student and develop an agenda for improving the educational achievement of Hispanics in the United States.

The Commission, composed of both Hispanic and non-Hispanic educators, community leaders, and corporate representatives has held meetings in Los Angeles and San Antonio. In the coming months, the group will meet in Miami (January 23-24, 1984), New York City (February 27-28, 1984), and Chicago (March 26-27, 1984). These meetings provide the Commission members with an opportunity to communicate and deliberate with local school

administrators, teachers, students, counselors, parents, and community representatives to discuss the specific problems faced by Hispanic youth in those areas and identify any successful approaches used to address them.

In explaining the formation of the Commission, Slobhan Oppenheimer-Nicolau, President of the Hispanic Policy Development Project, stated, "Many studies speak in terms of the so-called 'average' or 'typical' student. But this student, if he or she exists, is almost certainly not Hispanic. This leaves an enormous gap in the current education debate which HPDP hopes to help fill."

Jaramillo, who served in the Carter Administration as US

Ambassador to Honduras and as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs in the US State Department, believes the Commission will fill the information gap in recent studies of US public education.

"As I studied the many reports discussing the poor state of education," she said, "I was appalled that most of them simply studied the structure or organization of schools, or emphasized the problems of the teaching profession, but little was written about the school clients—the students. And of course, almost nothing was done on Hispanic students. The Commission promises to be a vehicle for looking at what others

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)

L-E-T-T-E-R-S to the editor

Santa Fean plugs for Cranston

EDITOR—This past week's visit by Democratic presidential candidates made me wonder about the ultimate choice which we will have in selecting a president in 1984. After being Jeff Bingaman's campaign manager, I feel that when citizens are given good choices they exercise their right to vote and they vote intelligently. Senator Bingaman always brought clarity to issues and I firmly believe that most voters are looking for clarity and common sense.

US Senator Alan Cranston (D. CA) is the only presidential candidate who consistently addresses issues in a straightforward, no-nonsense manner. Maybe that is why his colleagues have unanimously elected him 5 times as their Majority Whip and now Minority Whip, and why he out-pollied Reagan by a quarter million votes while Reagan was beating Carter-Mondale in California by 1.2 million votes. Senator Cranston's 14 years of Senate experience has made him clearer and tougher instead of having the usual softening effect leaving voters with flabby, glib, double-talk promising politicians.

I chose to coordinate Senator Cranston's campaign in New Mexico for many of the same reasons I chose to manage Jeff Bingaman's campaign. I see in Cranston a man capable of the office for which he's running, a man of common sense and clarity, and a sense of what he wants to be as the president of the United States. I didn't get that kind of clarity from any of the other presidential candidates, including our current President.

REESE P. FULLERTON,
Santa Fe, NM

Weapons don't cause war

EDITOR—Much has been written about the film The Day After which was shown on national TV recently. Among numerous extremely dangerous attitudes that have sprung from or have been fueled by this film is the impression given the American people that both the United States and the USSR are guilty of threatening the world.

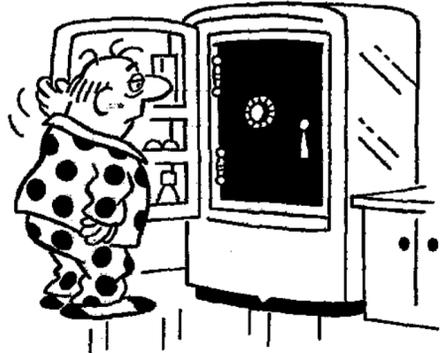
There indeed is tension and widespread fear of war but it is Communism that has caused both. Weapons themselves have never caused a war. Rather, wars result from the evil designs of evil men. If an honest and honorable man possesses a weapon, no one but a criminal need be afraid. But if the criminal has a weapon, everyone is threatened until he or she acquires greater weapons and their deterrent capabilities. So too, with nations.

Another harmful by-product of this film is the inference that negotiating with the Soviet Union will somehow make the world a safer place. Nowhere is there the slightest hint of the Kremlin's unbroken record of duplicity and disregard for solemn promises.

Decades of dealing with the Soviets have led to the disarming of America and to the enhancement of Soviet power, even to the point that many believe the USSR has now achieved military superiority. Any American, including those at ABC-TV, can and should be aware of this.

By totally ignoring the issue of Western aid and trade, the film further implies that Soviet leaders have brought their nation to superpower status through their own ability and the rest of the world can do nothing about it. But the USSR is, and always has been, a parasite on the free world, especially on the United States. Those who feel that there is no option but to scrap our weapons while naively hoping that the Soviets will do likewise must realize that our nation has sold or given to the Reds the parts and the technology needed to produce their nuclear arsenal.

MILLIE COLE,
Lodi, CA.





NVATA OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEMBER AWARD - 1983—John Deere sponsors the "Outstanding Young Member Award" annually. It is designed to recognize a member's participation in the professional activities of the NVATA. Limited to one member from each NVATA Region, it is open only to vocational agriculture teachers who have taught at least three years but not more than five years. Pictured are the 1983 award recipients

recognized during the 35th NVATA National Convention held in Anaheim, California, December 2-6, 1983. (Left to Right) Jack Broderick, Seward, Nebraska; John Coy, Manager Corporate Support Programs, Deere & Co., Moline, IL; Michael Gaines, Carrizozo, New Mexico; Frank Downs, Duncan, Arizona; John T. Carl, Marysville, Ohio; Jonathan Pierce, Athens, Tennessee; Karen Hutchison, Dover, Delaware.

What teenagers are thinking

4-Hers respond to nationwide survey on current issues

LAS CRUCES — Environmental protection and world hunger rank equally with Soviet aggression as the most important international issues today in the opinion of teen-age delegates to the 62nd National 4-H Congress. The Congress took place in Chicago, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 and was attended by 4-H members from throughout New Mexico.

The 1,600 4-H members from across the nation were polled on international, domestic and personal affairs in a survey conducted in October by the Institute for Communications Research, Rockville, MD. The

survey was sponsored by National 4-H Council which arranges National 4-H Congress in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Results of the survey, based on a random sampling of 500, shows the economy and quality of education as top domestic issues for 82 percent of the respondents. Other issues ranked high were employment opportunities, the environment and relations with people. More than 80 percent thought Social Security funds would be insufficient by the time they retire.

On personal affairs,

delegates were asked if they had been offered the opportunity to obtain alcohol and drugs. Forty percent said yes, alcohol only; 20 percent, both alcohol and marijuana; and 19 percent alcohol, hard drugs and marijuana. Drinking was cited as a problem among their peers by 70 percent as contrasted with drug abuse as a problem by 48 percent. Only 14 percent feel pressured to have pre-marital sex and most feel sex education is best handled at home, 45 percent, or at school, 44.4 percent, rather than at church or through groups such as 4-H.

Although these teenagers listen to radio more than they watch TV or read newspapers and magazines, more than half considered TV their most reliable source of news. Newspapers were cited by 23 percent and radio by 20 percent. TV viewing occupies less than one and one-half hours of weekday time for 61 percent, while 85 percent report spending less than one hour per day reading daily newspapers or magazines. Nearly half listen to radio from two to more than three hours per day.

On other issues, 85 percent feel the United States should sell agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union and other communist bloc countries. Nearly 60 percent feel that agricultural production should be subsidized by the federal government. Among steps recommended for improvement of international relations, delegates rank arms control first, with people exchanges and increased trade also receiving strong support. More than half think the US should not be involved in Central American politics. Those who approve of involvement selected economic aid and military advisers as the preferable manner of involvement.

Asked about meeting US military manpower needs, more than 76 percent ranked volunteer service as first, while the draft and obligatory two-year service each were ranked first by 13

percent; 2.1 percent ranked no service as priority. Nearly 60 percent would not include women in the draft. The Equal Rights Amendment is favored by 57 percent.

Politically, 38 percent would register Republican, as compared with 27.7 percent Democrat and 17 percent Independent. Most others did not know. Greatest influence on political opinions are parents, 47 percent, with news media ranking second at 26 percent. Church was least influential with only 1.6 percent. Most delegates plan to register and vote and 10 percent plan to work for a political candidate.

The work ethic is strong among both delegates and their parents. Seventy percent report they work for extra spending money and 60 percent said their mother contributes to the family income. 4-H projects contribute to family income for 33 percent. More than half of the teenagers reported their work for pay was in farming or babysitting. Other work areas included lawn-garden care, retail, restaurant and sewing crafts. Volunteerism also ranks high with 96 percent reporting they now or plan to serve in 4-H or other community groups.

Most delegates are optimistic about the future. More than 55.3 percent are somewhat hopeful and 21 percent hopeful that a solution will be found in the near future to such problems as the arms race, turmoil in the Middle East and Central America and Soviet intervention in other countries. More than half think the United States can negotiate a peace between opposing factions in the Middle East. Some 60 percent look forward to a future lifestyle better than their parents and another 28 percent think it will be the same. Only 10 percent anticipate it will be worse. Most of the respondents plan to marry, most at an age from 23 to 26. Love of mate ranks as the most important factor for a successful

Army enlistees can get \$20,000 for education

The Army College Fund, an Army incentive program designed to help high school graduates accumulate more than \$20,000 for continuing education, is now in its third year as a nationwide program.

During the past 12 months over 1,000 first-term soldiers in New Mexico and West Texas met the criteria to be part of this unique program, and nearly half chose to participate.

For every dollar the enlistee chooses to put aside the government will add more than five dollars. The VEAP-Army College Fund entitlement is maintained by the Veterans Administration. The money earned may be used for any educational program approved for payment of VA benefits. Money is paid directly to the student in increments equal to the number of months the soldier paid into the fund, for a maximum of 36 months.

Registration procedure

SANTA FE — The Motor Vehicle Division of the Transportation Dept. reminds motorists whose vehicle registration expires in January to renew their registrations by Jan. 31, 1984.

On Wednesday, Dec. 21, the division mailed out approximately 20,000 registration renewals for the month of January.

Motorists are reminded of the convenient "mail order program" which is available. Simply return the renewal notice and required fee in the self-addressed envelope provided. The renewal sticker for January 1985 will then be sent by return mail.

Motorists are urged to visually examine their license plate decal or current vehicle Certificate of Registration for the expiration date.

The Army College Fund is an enrichment to the Veteran's Education Assistance Program (VEAP), the follow-on to the GI Bill which was phased out in 1976.

To be eligible for the Army College Fund, the enlistee must take part in the VEAP and be a high school diploma graduate. The enlistee must also score in the top half on the entrance examination (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery), be entering the Army for the first time, and must enlist in one of some 70 skill training specialties which are critical to Army needs.

Should the individual not pursue a course of education, personal funds contributed will be returned in a lump sum, upon request.

For further information contact Robert R. Griego at (505) 766-6939.

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Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

I wish everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year with peace and joy!

Last week was ugly and very cold. Just before Christmas we awakened to zero. Through our area the temperatures were from 8 degrees above to 9 below zero, was warmer Christmas day and now growing colder with light rain showers. Very cold.

Thanks to the Girls Scouts and their sponsors for their Christmas carols Monday night Dec. 19. Then the Four Square young people came Christmas eve with their beautiful carols and love. Last came the Jerry Lobb family. Thank you for the joy and happiness you gave me.

I enjoyed Christmas day with the Albert and Millie Muse family. Thirty-two were present. Their seven children and their families made lots of excitement and joy. It was a great day with a lovely family.

Our Village hardware sends their greetings for the New Year. Scott Jensen won an AM-FM digital clock radio there last Thursday on the Kree Country stocking give away.

Christmas guest at Gerogia Maples, Max and Hazel Bradford were Frankie Rooks and son David of California, Jimmy Rooks and his two sons of El Paso.

Lorraine Booher and Tasha of Roswell spent Christmas day with her son Olin Booher and family.

Bill and Miriam Thomas of Lakeland, FL spent one week with their daughter Mrs. Kent Carlton and family in Socorro and was joined by another daughter Barbara Baker and her husband Randy of Capitan on Christmas day, and they did bring them home to Capitan for a week. It was a joy meeting them. They will enjoy them for the New Years holiday.

Stephen Strickland thanks everyone for the card and money raised for his assistance in going to the Shriner's Hospital in Houston, TX. We wish him the best there with the most pleasant news.

Happy birthday to Molly Canning Hainer of Lincoln who celebrated her third year Dec. 28.

The Smokey Bear Museum had two hundred six 216 registered visitors from Dec. 19-26.

Frank and Mary Pino of El Paso were there Dec. 19. Frank said that his grandfather Abel Pino peeled the logs and his father Frank Pino, Sr. helped build the cabin which is now the museum and he worked with Charles Pepper. Yes indeed, I remember that. This community and its citizens worked hard for that. Abel has passed on and many others but their desires for that museum lives on with them in dearest memories.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jones and family spent Christmas in Ft. Worth with their daughter Evonne, Mr. and Mrs. Works and

family.

Jackie Chapman is home now after one months absence for cataract surgery on an eye in Oklahoma City. Her husband Neil joined her there for Christmas at their daughters. Had a great time and brought her home with him. I wish you a continued good recovery Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne's guests Christmas Eve were Sandra Lightfoot, Monica and Michelle of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dick Gilliland and family of Tularosa, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne Carrizo and Mr. and Mrs. Billy LaMay and children of Capitan. The entire family enjoyed Christmas day with Bud and Dorothy Payne in Carrizo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and family enjoyed Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCarty in Animas, NM.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day guests of the Terry Stricklands were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland and family, Mr. Bill Strickland of Hobbs and Mr. Joe Strickland of Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Arrington of Las Cruces and Lordsburg were in Capitan for the Christmas holiday along with their son Robert Lee Arrington. The Arrington's celebrated the holiday with the Runnels family, both on the Bonita and in Capitan.

Judy and Gene Nurnberg of Florida have been in Capitan visiting her brother the Jerry Lobb family. Gene and Rob were on the lion hunt with Robert Runnels and were lucky enough to get a cat. Rob was very proud of the mountain lion and will have an unusual trophy to take home to Florida.

The Isidro Peralta family spent Christmas with his mother and father in Grants. They report having a wonderful time, although the roads were pretty scary coming home Sunday.

Happy anniversary to Shorty and Elsie Carl who celebrated their 45th Dec. 19. Their son Melvin Carl and family joined them for dinner at K-Bobs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flinn of Alamogordo had their 54th anniversary Dec. 20, and the Carls joined them in Ruidoso for dinner for the grand occasion. They have been friends for many years. I send my best wishes to the Flinn's for many more such happy years. They are a delightful couple.

Dot Wilterding of Muleshoe, TX passed away Dec. 4 at the age of 92 years. She was the great aunt of Mrs. Paul (Arlene) Jones who raised her. She was everything to Arlene. She raised three children in her life. Two of which are survivors, Mildred Head of Muleshoe and Arlene Jones of Capitan. She was laid to rest in Plainview, TX cemetery near her parents.

Carmen C. Muse and Daniel E. Kasauff were united in

marriage at the First Baptist Church in Capitan with Dan Carter officiating on Saturday, Dec. 24. The bride was given away by her father Allen Muse of National City, CA.

She wore a white chiffon dress with lace overskirt. The veil was Cathedral length and was attached to a flower crown. Her bouquet was a cascade of white flowers with burgundy and pink flowers to accent.

The bride was attended by her cousin Crystal Coons as maid of honor and her sister April Muse as bridesmaid, both of Capitan. The attendants bouquets were smaller versions of the bride's.

The groom was attended by his brothers, Mark Martin as best man and Jerod Martin as groomsman also of Capitan. They wore brown and tan suits as did the groom.

The ushers were Kirt Martin brother of the groom, Kenith Muse, brother of the bride, both of Capitan and James Muse brother of the bride, Ruidoso.

A reception was held at the Capitan School multi purpose building following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Capitan. I wish them many years of sincere happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gattis became happy and proud parents of a daughter Andra Lee born Nov. 18 in Alamogordo hospital weighing 7 lbs.

Riding Club awards presented

BY BARTLEY McDONOUGH

Early in the 1970s the citizens in the Capitan area recognized the need for some type of rodeo club for their young people. The Capitan Junior Riding Club was founded by Tommy and Butch Allen, Janice and the late Ronnie Eldridge. These two couples were the driving force behind the early days of the club. The proper name for the club today is The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club.

The club held a banquet Dec. 12 in the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan and presented the following awards:

ALL AROUND COWBOY AND COWGIRLS (boys name first, girls name second) - Lead Class (under 5 years of age—cannot ride by themselves) Joshua Long and Misty Kane. Five years and under—Can ride by themselves—Cody Wilson and Britanni Wooley. Six to eight year olds—Michael Fish and Shadow Tate.

Nine to 12-year-olds—Jim Leslie and Rachel Lacy. 13 years-of-age and up—Robbie Runnels and Wendy Tate.

FIRST RUNNER UPS—Lead Class—Josh Peralta and Heidi Fish. Five and under—Andra Fish. Six to eight year olds—Jeremie Livingston and Tammy Payne. Nine to twelve year olds—Guy Payne and Tonya Payton. 13 and up—Chris Peralta and Rhonda Montoya.

SECOND RUNNER UPS—Lead Class—Corky Martin, Michael Hogan and Amy Pen-

dergrass. Five and under—Michelle Payton. Six to eight year olds—Troy Stone and Jana Leslie.

Nine to twelve year Olds—Scott Iron and Jessica Livingston. 13 and up—Lee Payne and Mary Sue Hogan.

THIRD RUNNER UPS—Lead Class—Shawn Wilson, Sonya Wood and Tonya Reynolds. Five and under—Tawnya Wafful. Six to eight year olds—Scooter Price and Tracy Stone. Nine to twelve year olds—Ronald Reynolds and Tammy Tidwell. 13 and up—Julian Romero and Becky Revey.

Participation awards were presented as follows—Lead Class—Cody Erwin, Tee Kenmore, Ty Cless, Timmy Skinner, Drew Smith, Ben Pendergrass, Rosie Doyle, Arlo Doyle, Miriah Runnels, and Larry May.

Five Years and Under—Zane Jilleson. Six to Eight Year Olds—J. R. Smith, Stacy Erwin, Sonya Crain, Pee Wee Coons, Timmie Coons, Weldon Smith, Tiffany Fritz, Delana Smith, Hank Jilleson, Marina Peebles, Wendy Vincent, and Richard Pine.

Nine to Twelve Year Olds—Kerri Runnels, Jackie Leslie, Jennifer Eldridge, Ladonna Kenmore, April Muse, Brandi Peralta, Tammi Peralta, Micah Whitlock, Penny Ward and Christi Broom.

13 and up—Joan Leslie, Rebecca Barber, Yvonne

Montes, Jay Eldridge, Robin Peralta, Missy Jones, Audrey Joiner, and Dale Booher.

These awards were based on a point system.

The 1983 Capitan Junior Rodeo Club Queen is Joan Leslie, Jacque Leslie received the Sportsmanship Award. Announcer and chief honcho for 1983 was Beverly Payne. Buddy

Payton has this "position" for 1984. Honorary "bosses" of the club are all parents of club members.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club enjoys its rodeos from May to September at the Capitan fairgrounds. The club thanks all those who have contributed their time, money, effort, and moral support to this club's success.

Cooking Corner

TENTH BEEF COOK-OFF WON BY MAN



Emile Ferrara of Bristol, R.I., won \$5,000 for his quick to prepare entry, Top Round Aromatic, at the 10th Annual National Beef Cook-Off.

The American National CowBelles sponsor this contest with the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board to expand awareness and preparation of lesser known economical cuts of beef.

To enter the 1984 National Beef Cook-Off held Sept. 9-11 in Albuquerque, N.M., or to obtain a copy of the winning recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Beef Cook-Off, P.O. Box 10291, Chicago, IL 60610.

TOP ROUND AROMATICA
2-pound beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
1 to 2 tablespoons peppercorns, crushed
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 cup dry red wine
2 tablespoons cognac
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Combine crushed peppercorns, butter and garlic powder; spread evenly on both sides of steak. Heat oil in heavy frying pan over medium-high heat. When very hot, add meat and brown evenly on both sides to degree of doneness desired.

Allow 7 minutes for rare, 8 minutes for medium-rare and 9 minutes for medium. Place steak on serving platter; keep warm. Deglaze pan with wine and cognac over high heat; cook 1 minute. Reduce heat, add cream and chopped parsley and continue cooking 1 to 2 minutes. Season with salt to taste. Carve steak diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Pour sauce over steak; garnish with parsley. 4 to 6 servings.



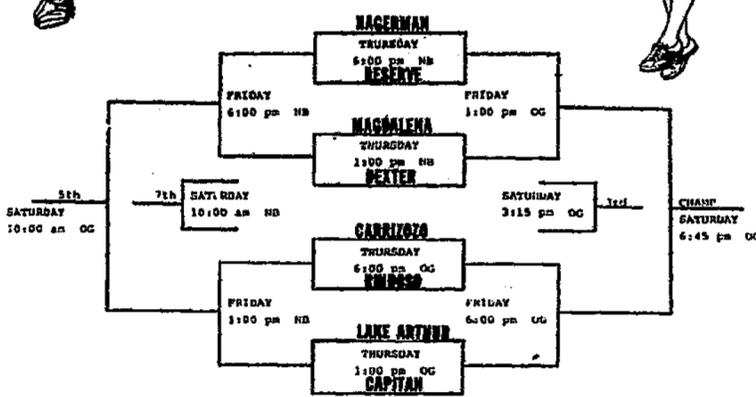
SMOKEY BEAR CLASSIC

JANUARY 5, 6, 7, 1984

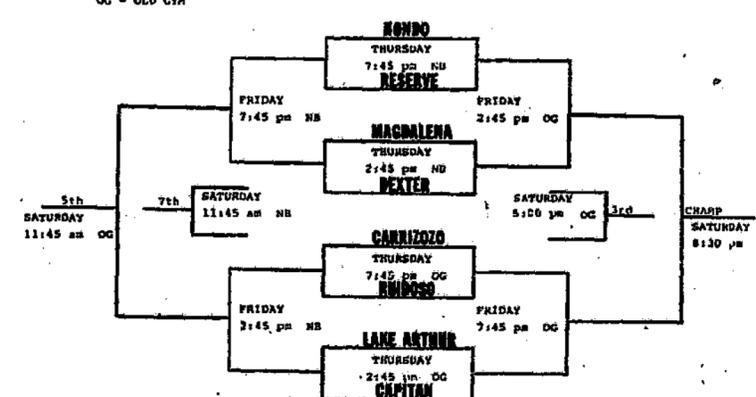
CAPITAN, NM



GIRLS



BOYS



(CONTINUED FROM P. 5)

rank it better than ever before. Nearly one-fourth feel it is worse than five years ago.

When asked where they want to live in the future, 63.6 percent preferred a farm or ranch, and only 7 percent, the city. Demographically, 46.6 percent of the respondents come from farms or ranches and 28.5 percent from rural areas. Most live with both parents and consider their family close-knit.

Nationwide, 4-H is the largest out-of-school youth education program in the United States and involves nearly five million boys and girls from ages nine to 19. Of these, 17 percent live on the farm; 36.3 percent in towns with less than 10,000 population and open country; 17.9 percent in towns and cities of 10,000 - 50,000; and 28.9 percent in suburbs and cities with more than 50,000 population.

4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant universities and the US Department of Agriculture. National 4-H Council is a not-for-profit educational organization that uses private resources to help expand and strengthen the 4-H program.

-We have small wooden dolls with movable parts from Poland at \$3.69 each.

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wishes, the beautiful gifts, and all
who helped to make our 50th
anniversary a wonderful success,
we thank you. May God bless you
all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hollis

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**High-value crops
high on list of
agricultural aids**

By ERIK NESS
NM Farm & Livestock Bureau

In the coming months you'll
be hearing a lot about what can
be done to help agriculture in this
state. Much of this information
will be coming from the
Governor's Agriculture Task
Force in the form of recom-
mendations to the executive
branch.

One item that's bound to get
lots of attention is the promotion
of a high-value crops program in
New Mexico. These crops would
include such things as table and
wine grapes, Christmas trees,
raspberries, native tobacco,
yams, grass sod, cherries, pears
and a wide range of fresh market
and processed vegetables.

These are just a few of the
items that could be pursued for
production in New Mexico in
order to promote diversified
economic development
throughout the rural areas of the
state.

Agriculture contributes
about \$2 billion annually to the
state's economy. If only 10
percent of New Mexico's
irrigated cropland was converted
to high-value crops \$600 million
could be added to the economy,
according to the New Mexico
Department of Agriculture.
These crops can have an
economic impact 5 to 10 times
greater, on a per acre basis, than
grains, alfalfa, cotton and per-
manent pasture which are grown
on 93 percent of the irrigated crop-
land in the state.

The Ag Department believes
these high-value crops could
have a substantial impact on
rural areas through increased
employment opportunities,
development of processing
facilities and a greatly expanded
tax base for state and local
governments. In addition, many
do not require a lot of water and
are well suited to the shorter
growing seasons of northern New
Mexico.

Much has already been done
in research and market
development for grapes, tobacco,
spices and wool, but more work
and financial support is needed.

New Mexico has a long
tradition of crop diversity and
the opportunity to expand this
base certainly deserves serious
consideration by the public and
the legislature.

**SEE YOUR
DOCTOR**

This information comes
from Smith Kline and
French Laboratories, a leader
in high blood pressure
research and therapeutics

Medical science has iden-
tified some of the factors
that increase your chances
of developing heart disease.
Salt is one of these risk
factors. Too much salt in
your diet increases the risk
of high blood pressure. High
blood pressure is second
only to smoking as a factor
that increases your risk of
heart disease.

If your doctor wants you
to cut down on salt, try to
avoid adding salt at the
table and eat natural foods
instead of processed foods
such as canned soups and
vegetables.

See your doctor. Working
with your doctor to elimi-
nate or control coronary
risk factors can help combat
heart disease.



SANTA: "What would you like for Christmas, little girl?" Tabby Means: "Let me see . . . Can you please bring me a Cabbage Patch doll?" Knights of Columbus sponsored this candy, fruit and nut give-away last week for students enrolled at CCD, Santa Rita Parish.



CHRISTMAS DAY Birthday—Adrienne Kristen Vega celebrated her first birthday on Dec. 25. She is the daughter of Wille and Tami Vega of Santa Fe.

Albuquerque . . .

(CONTINUED FROM P. 4)

have studied and add the
Hispanic dimension where
needed."

Jaramillo added, "We think
the information to be provided in
the Commission's final report
will be of interest to all
Americans who care about the
future of our country. If all
students achieve, in a few years
our country will be in most able
hands."

A final report will be
released by the Commission by
June 1984.

Skeen . . .

(CONTINUED FROM P. 1)

Commerce and the United Way.
She is actively involved now with
the Heart Association. She is a
graduate of the University of
Texas at El Paso, and holds a
Master's Degree from New
Mexico State University in Las
Cruces.

She and her husband Eddie,
have lived in Alamogordo since
1963 and lived in Las Cruces prior
to that time. Mr. Olsen has also
served Alamogordo as Mayor.
They have a son, Dave, and a
daughter, Barbara, and two
grandchildren.

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chairs, large lighted tradition China.

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