

5 suffer gunshot wounds

Man turns self in, two still at large

By P. E. CHAVEZ
One of three Hondo Valley residents involved in the New Year's Day beating and shooting of five people turned himself in to authorities the next day. The other two male subjects remain at large.

Antonio Ramirez, age 27, turned himself in to Ruidoso Downs police on Monday afternoon Jan. 2. The department in turn notified the Lincoln County Sheriff's office. Ramirez is incarcerated in Carrizozo and is charged with five counts of

aggravated battery and five counts of aggravated assault. The search continues for Juan Herrera, 31, six feet, 190 lbs., brown hair and eyes and Larry Herrera, 27, five feet eight inches, 157 lbs., black hair, hazel eyes.

The shootings occurred near Highway 37 at Nogal Hill. Weapons used on the victims included a 3-foot long wooden club and two firearms. Two victims remain at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital. Greg Baca, who suffered three gunshot wounds, one in the abdomen,

is in critical condition. The previous night, New Year's Eve, Juan Baca had been arrested for battery and detoxification following an incident at the Nike Tavern in Carrizozo. He was released from the county jail at 3:45 p.m. on

New Year's Day. Baca and relatives were returning to the Valley when the van they were riding was forced off the road. The three suspects fled the scene after the shootings, said to be related to a feud between the factions.

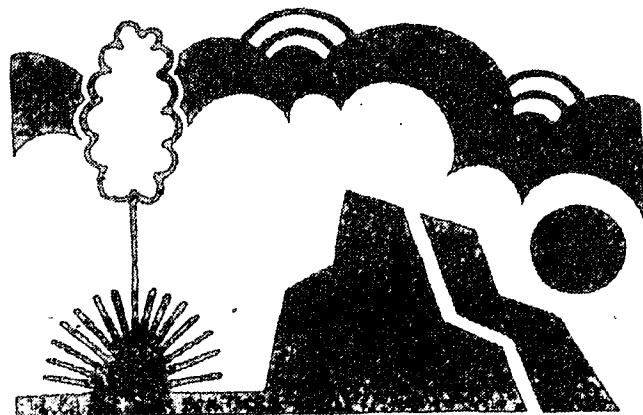
Reports of shooting and screaming were reported to the Sheriff's office at 4:10 p.m. Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Cox and Deputy Sheriffs Guy Brown and Bryan Baker responded to the call. Deputies assigned to the Ruidoso area, Ray Garner and Chuck Flanagan, met the injured at the hospital. Brown and Hondo area deputy Art Lindsey proceeded to investigate the shooting and search the Hondo Valley for signs of the three wanted men. Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police departments joined the search.

In other Lincoln County Sheriff Dept. activity, Robert C. Sandman, age 22, was charged with auto theft. Sheriff's Deputies Ray Garner and John Ashbaugh arrested Sandman Dec. 27 at the Circle B Campgrounds east of Ruidoso Downs. The recovered vehicle, a 1974 Datsun 280 Z, was stolen in El Paso.

Dec. 28 Stanley Padilla, age 28, was detained for Camp Sierra Blanca (CSB) Rehabilitation Center. On searching heroin was discovered on the subject's person. Wayland Hill, jail administrator, charged Padilla with bringing contraband into the jail. Padilla, taken before Magistrate Betty Dean, waived preliminary hearing, remains in custody, and is awaiting trial. CBS is a minimum security facility of the New Mexico penitentiary.

A Florida state resident, Leon Flynn, 19, was charged Dec. 30 with possession of a stolen vehicle. Deputy Sheriff Chuck Flanagan arrested Flynn and two others and recovered the vehicle at Alto Deer Park. The 1980 Datsun 2-door was stolen in Tampa, FL. A female juvenile was released to the custody of her father, a resident of Las Cruces. A warrant was issued for Leroy Fernandez in connection with the auto theft and for escaping from custody.

Fernandez is being held by Dona Ana County authorities in Las Cruces, where he faces charges of armed robbery, auto theft and aggravated battery.



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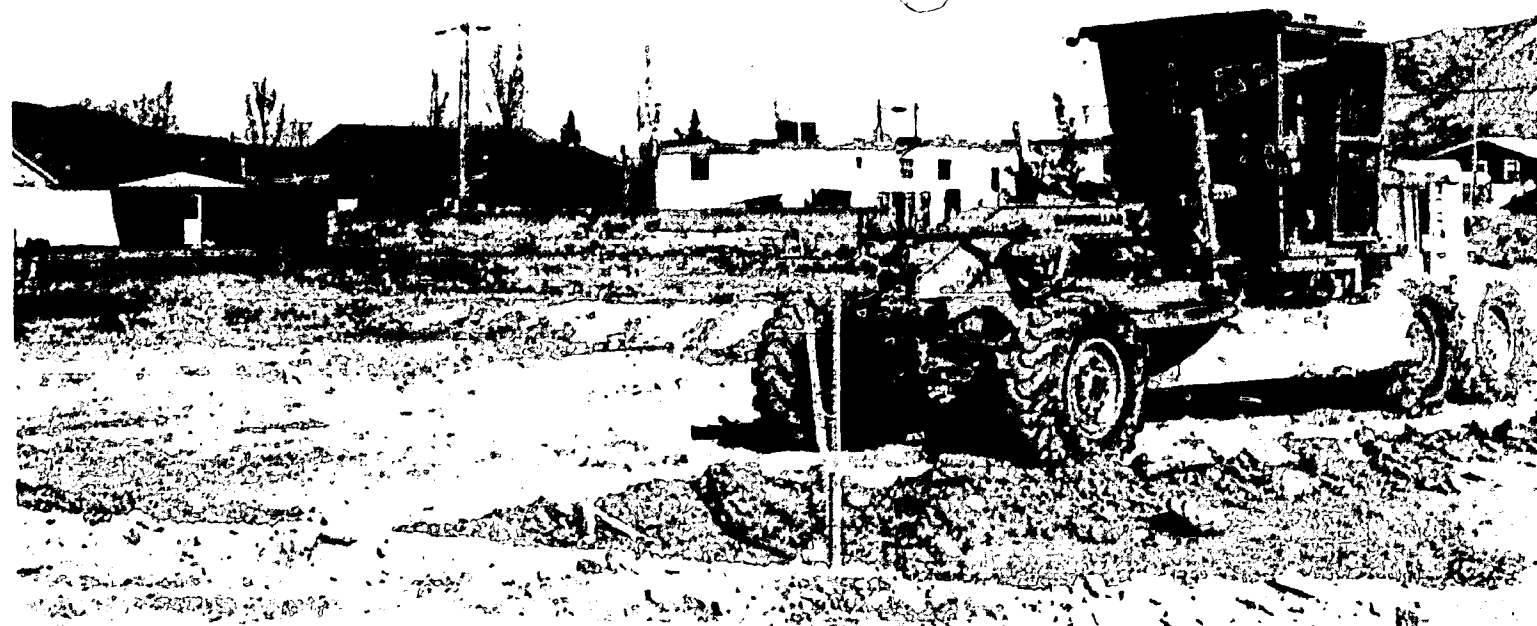
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Low income housing development underway . . .

RESIDENTS living in the vicinity of 6th Street and B and D Avenues have gotten accustomed to the various types of earth moving and leveling machines. According to contractor Leonard Fry, three sites in Carrizozo will have 16 low income housing units by June 1. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) plans to build a total of 88 units in three towns: Capitan, Carrizozo, and Roswell. Contractor Fry is associated with Hunt Building Corporation of El Paso.

Smokey Bear Classic Invite begins today

The annual playing of the Smokey Bear Classic is set for this weekend, Jan. 5, 6 and 7 in Capitan. The old and new gym will be used.

Both boys and girls teams will represent their schools. The one exception is Hondo. The Eagles will bring their boys and the Hagerman Girls will fill the other slot.

Favored to repeat as this year's winner will be Reserve. Reserve has the height and speed. Ruidoso has quick guards and 6'4" Dan Ullman, a sophomore who can go the bucket with anybody. It could be the Warriors.

Carrizozo, one of the best coached teams in the tournament, lacks height but hustles and plays good man to man defense.

Capitan and Dexter are on about a par with each other. Dexter does have depth. The Tigers have been sagging and could be playing better ball.

Lake Arthur has several returning lettermen from last year. The Hondo Eagles must practice and play all their games away from home. The Eagles are short on experience. Hondo played the Grizzlies on Dec. 13 and lost 45-39 after making a strong comeback in the second half.

Capitan defeated Magdalena, 46-40, earlier in the season. Tommy Janado scored 23 points in that game for Magdalena and is the man to stop.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. There will also be a consolation trophy.

An all tournament team will be selected with each member receiving a trophy.

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Free throw shooting contests will take place at halftime.

The referees will select a team to receive the sportmanship trophy. The Capitan Tigers received this honor last year.

Endurance - Fun Run set for this Saturday

A 10K Endurance Run and a 2 mile Fun Run has been set for Saturday, January 7, 1984. Race Time is scheduled for 10:00 A.M. at the new gym of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools.

Pre-registration entry fee is \$6 increasing to \$8 on race day. Registration January 7 is at 8 a.m. There will be races for all ages, both men and women. Trophies for first place in all age and sex groups, medals for all other places in the 10K Run. First place trophy and 2nd and 3rd place medals in the Fun Run. T-shirts to first one hundred entrants.

For more information contact Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, Box 567, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

James E. Yandell services held in Bloomfield, NM

James Everett Yandell, 52, Bloomfield, died Friday at San Juan Regional Medical Center. The funeral service was conducted at the Emmanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. John Preston officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens with Aztec Masonic Lodge 25 conducting the graveside service.

Yandell was plant supervisor for El Paso Natural Gas. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Corona Baptist Church, Corona, NM.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elaine Yandell of the family home, three daughters, Maria Yandell of Bloomfield, Terry

Amyx of Farmington and Carol Nichols of Bloomfield, his parents, Ernest and Grace Yandell of Bloomfield, and two sisters, Jo Waresback and Carolyn Mitchell of Bloomfield. There are four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Don Adneron, Harold Roberts, Cleve Noble, Pat Rowe, Dolan Moore and Gary Bledso. Honorary pallbearers were Mannen Clements, John Franchini, Lindsey Hays, Jim Thompson and Dan Brimhall.

The family has requested memorials be made in Yandell's name to the American Cancer Society, San Juan Unit, P. O. Box 92, Farmington, NM.

GED classes this month

The Adult Basic Education Program of the Carrizozo Schools will begin their Spring session on January 10, 1984. Classes are offered for Social Studies, Science, Writing, Mathematics and Reading. Classes meet two times a week.

Anyone wishing to enroll is asked to call the school office at 648-2451 during school hours or 648-2326.

SCMRC&D TO MEET TUESDAY

The South Central Mountain R&D group will meet in Carrizozo this coming Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Otero County Electric Coop conference room according to chairman Wally Ferguson.

Everyone interested in conservation of our natural resources is invited to attend. The meeting is open to all people. The group will meet at 10:00 a.m. and refreshments will be served.



New team providing medical services for area . . .

NANCY GUCK, C.P.A. (Certified Physician Assistant), is now at Carrizozo Health Center. She and Dr. Daniel Blodgett, who is her superior, work as a team. They are both under the employment of the county. Guck, who began her position Dec. 1, previously worked at the Capitan Health Center under the supervision of Drs. Kirkegaard and Beechie. They continue to be her preceptors in the absence of Blodgett. Blodgett and Guck also provide service to clinics in Capitan and Corona. Blodgett is in Corona Tuesday morning and Capitan on Wednesday morning. Guck is in Corona Friday morning and Capitan Friday afternoon. Pictured with Guck is Lee Greer, 8 year old, who is her neighbor in Nogal.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

CONGRATULATIONS

Jade Austin, son of John and Jackie Harris, arrived Tuesday Dec. 27 at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces. Others at home who welcomed the new arrival are a sister, Julie, age 12 and a brother, John Paul, age 9.

CHRISTMAS DAY VISITORS

Visitors from Ruidoso on Dec. 25 in the home of the Lane sisters were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lane, son Jeremy, daughter Amy; and Mrs. Lanes' father Wally Schrader; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Lane, sons Bobby and Bubba and Mrs. Lanes' grandmother, Mrs. Amy Latham.

ATTEND BURIAL

Richard, Julia and sons Ricky, Robbie, Randy and Troy are back from Plainview, TX following the burial of Julia's mother, Mrs. J. A. Hatch Sr. Ricky's wife, Jennifer accompanied the Hollis family to Texas.

Mrs. Hatch was a frequent summer visitor in Carrizozo. Ruby Bell Gough was born on Sept. 30, 1900. She was a member of First Baptist Church and at-

tended Watson's Business College at Plainview. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Truman Collins, Ragley, LA; Mrs. Marshall Langford, Dimmit, TX; Mrs. Richard Hollis, Carrizozo; Mrs. Edna Cochran, Floydada, TX; Mrs. Richard Sims, Plainview; four sons Joe, Harley, and Howard, Plainview; Jimmy, Amarillo, TX; twenty-nine grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren.

CLEAN SLATE

Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri recently received a letter addressed to her husband who passed away seven years ago. The message was brief: "Enclosed please find \$1. It is to pay for an apple taken from your store about forty years ago. Thanks and God bless you." The unsigned letter was mailed from Van Nuys, CA.

Mrs. Vidaurri thought the gesture was very nice and the letter brought back memories of days gone by when she and her husband ran a local grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Vidaurri were among the first residents to make their home in Carrizozo. They saw the town grow around them and witnessed the changes with the arrival of the railroad.

The store was started in 1913 by a then bachelor Sabino. The couple married in 1915 and raised their family in living quarters in the back of the store.

Mrs. Vidaurri came to Carrizozo in 1906. She was part of the large family of Flavia and Francisco Jgurequi, who built their home on the site of the former convent and parochial school. Sabino first came to Carrizozo in 1905 or 1906 but it was in 1913 when he returned to permanently reside here and operate the store which until several years ago was located in the same location - Aspen Street.

LOOKING BACK 1918

Mayor Lutz accompanied by Lin Branum and A. J. Lahann, left for the Electra oilfields. The mayor said he would have oil before he returned.

Geo. W. Olney bought H. S. Campbell's billiard parlor on El Paso Avenue.

The Carrizozo Theatre was to open Saturday night with popular prices of 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

A large party gathered at the Wetmore home to watch the old year out and the new one in. Whist was played until eleven o'clock.

Buel R. Wood wrote from Camp Bowie in Texas that his 131st Machine Gun Battalion would soon be on its way to France.

Lincoln County residents were asked to observe meatless and wheatless days, also to use sugar sparingly.

The German measles struck town with a vengeance.

The Tuscania, a liner carrying over 2,000 American soldiers was torpedoed off the Irish Coast, with a loss of life that might exceed 200.

BACK THEN 1928

Miss Alene Thompson announces that a recital by her pupils will be given in the Methodist Church next Saturday evening.

As per schedule, the new Ford spent two days here last week. We found it to be about as far ahead of the old Ford as the old Ford was of an old time horse-drawn vehicle. In appointments, style and finish it has the appearance of a real automobile and the engine purrs like that of a big car.

The finishing touches were put on this week by the Mayor on the new street lamps placed at the intersections of sixth and Alamogordo Avenue.

IN YEARS PAST 1938

Mrs. Ola C. Jones, County Supervisor of schools left this week for Atlantic City, NJ to attend the National Education Association meeting.

Albert Roberts, manager of the Texaco announces 24-hour service. Fred Greer will be on the night shift.

The Fire Dept. was called out to West's Dairy last Saturday

afternoon to fight a fire in some outbuildings which had gained such rapid headway that it threatened to destroy the house. Fast work by Chief Beck's boys saved the buildings.

Mrs. Meda C. Haley has been spending the week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West.

Miss Lorene Snow, Pinkie Ruth Skinner and Catherine Smith returned from Clovis Sunday, where they attended Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls.

SIERRA BLANCA SKI REPORT

Jan. 3-8 a.m.
Undisturbed snow depth midway down the mountain is 45 inches. One half inch of new snow over Monday night. The surface conditions are packed and machine groomed. The skiing conditions are fair to good on expert trails, good to excellent on the rest of the mountain. Chains were not required on Tuesday.

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"The reason for the discrepancy in timing dates to the 16th century. In the lifetime of Christ and the Apostles, and 1500 years thereafter, all Christians used the 'Julian Calendar,' just as Christ himself and the Apostles had done.

"Then, in the 11th century the See of Rome, wishing to change various doctrines, separated itself from the rest of Christendom. In the 15th century Pope Gregory decided to change the calendar as well, instituting the 'Gregorian' calendar for his followers.

"But the rest of Christianity—in the Middle East (Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Antioch, etc.) and in Greece (Corinth, Thessalonica, Constantinople) the Balkans, Egypt, Russia, etc., as well as the northern Europeans (who had just become Protestant in the 16th century) continued to follow the original Christian calendar. Later on, various Protestant lands began to conform to the papal calendar

of Gregory. In the time of George Washington's youth America still followed the Julian calendar, but now follows the papal calendar as its civil calendar.

"In Bethlehem and throughout the world in Orthodox churches Friday will be Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and the bells will ring at the Church of the Nativity for services of Christmas.

"Services will be held in the Alamogordo church Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., 6:30 p.m., and at midnight; Saturday services are at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. (Festival Dinner, not at church, will be held at a place to be announced during services.)
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Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station range from a high of 43 on the 26th and to a low of 12 degrees below zero on the 28th. Four inches of snow fell on the 27th and seven inches the night of Jan. 1. However, in the Village there were 20" of the white stuff, eighteen inches west of town and 21" a few miles east. As usual in this situations Byron Yancey and his highway crew were busy all Sunday night salting and grading. An early morning radio broadcast informed bus drivers, students and staff that there would be no school Monday. Classes resumed Tuesday.

Women's Lift is planning a special meeting Saturday

evening at the Cedarvale Senior Center. There will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Lift members will furnish the enchilada casserole for the Mexican buffet. The speaker will be Webb Snipes of Albuquerque, and the public is invited to attend, men, women and children.

Bruce Sickles, a former resident now living in Georgia, is one of the latest to receive the News, a gift subscription from his sister, Janell Kane of California.

Anna Hindi is the winner of a saddle. She participated in the American Lung Association Ride-a-thon and obtained the most pledges, winning easily

over her nearest competitor. Congratulations, Anna.

Mike Altres was blading the snow from Corona streets Monday while most people were watching football.

Joyce Winchester took Pat Winchester back to Roswell Friday. He is learning carpentry and spent the holidays here.

Mrs. L. L. Vick returned Tuesday by bus from Las Cruces after an eight day vacation. She had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Austin Vick as far as Tucson where she spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Vick while the others went on to Phoenix for the holidays with their daughter and her husband, Margaret and Bob Sanders. Austin and Norine picked Mota up for the return trip to Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Bond and daughter Jodie, stopped overnight Saturday with the Bells and Dimmitt Bonds. A daughter, Sandra, is a teacher and her parents had taken her back to El Paso after the two week vacation with the family in Durango and Pagosa Springs.

Elene Means and son, Clay, spent the New Year weekend with her family here, returning Monday to Bronte, TX where she is program director in the nursing home.

Mozaun McKibben has returned to his job in Hereford, TX after spending the holidays with his parents here.

Computer camp at NMMI June 13-16

ROSWELL—A two-week computer camp for high school students will be held at New Mexico Military Institute June 13-16. Basic fee for the camp will be \$525, which includes room and board and activities. An additional state tuition fee of \$50 will be charged those students who request a half-unit of high school credit for the course.

Maj. Ronald Brashear, chairman of the camp, said the study program will be divided into four sections: core curriculum, computer literacy, BASIC programming and Pascal programming. All students will take the core curriculum section, Brashear said, and then choose one of the other three for concentrated study.

Enrollment in the camp will be limited to 120 students, Brashear said, with a maximum of 15 in each class. Hardware to be used will include the Apple IIe microcomputer, the DEC 11 minicomputer and NMMI's mainframe Digital PDP-11, in addition to word processors and other hard-copy printers.

Brashear said the Godfrey Athletic Center will also be made available to students for swimming, racket ball, basketball and other indoor sports, and the NMMI athletic staff will also provide supervision and instruction in tennis, golf, bowling, track and other outdoor sports.

Special activities for evenings and weekends will include guest lectures on current topics, computer graphics demonstrations, a statewide computer fair and outdoor barbecues, Brashear said. "This will be a fun camp," Brashear said, "but applicants should be aware that the intense and concentrated nature of the course work requires considerable participation by the student." Prospective applicants may obtain application blanks by writing to Brashear at the NMMI Department of Mathematics, Roswell, NM 88201, or calling (505) 622-8250, Ext. 241.

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Tiger Notes

Semester exams will be given the week of Jan. 9. Jan. 12 marks the end of the first semester and ninety days of school.

The Capitan Board of Education meets Jan. 12 with the acoustics in the multi-purpose building coming in for discussion. Chorus members Anita Armstrong, Laura Lee and Daron Armstrong will be attending All State in Albuquerque.

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Understanding the Communists

WASHINGTON, DC — Americans are without doubt the most sophisticated people in the world, but when it comes to understanding the communists, we are woefully ignorant. Some of our leaders seem to have formed their opinions about communism a hundred years ago, when it was just a theory. Since then it has been put into practice.

In the last 66 years, the communists have conquered 47 nations with a current combined population of 1.6 billion. Except for mainland China and a couple of other communist countries, all of the conquered nations are now part of the Soviet Empire.

Although the Soviets have the most powerful army in the world, they seldom engage in direct military action. So far, they have used nuclear weapons only for intimidation. For the most part, they keep their own boys out of war, letting others do their fighting for them.

Today a typical Soviet-supported revolutionary movement will use fighter pilots trained by the PLO and weapons supplied by Vietnam. Most of its military advisers are Cubans. And, once the existing government is overthrown, the communists maintain control with secret police trained by the East Germans.

The Soviets carefully undermine their adversaries by the use of infiltration, espionage and propaganda. They constantly cultivate "agents of influence" at every level of society to erode the support of the people for their national institutions.

Americans are sophisticated, all right, but they know almost nothing about modern warfare as practiced by the Soviet Union. We as a nation simply do not understand the challenge that faces us now.

We are involved in a prolonged conflict with an adversary who is ready and willing to fight us on any battlefield, at any time, by any means. The question is: Will the American people realize that we are engaged in this war before we have lost it?

In our own hemisphere the Soviet pattern of takeover was

well underway before President Reagan and the US Marines liberated Grenada. That decisive action — the first time in the 66-year history of the Soviet Empire that a captive nation was freed — had a chilling effect on Soviet-Cuban activities in the Americas.

But we must not let the overthrow of a small, weak communist government in Grenada blind us to the fact that communist-supported terrorists still control Cuba and Nicaragua, with aid and/or comfort from left-leaning regimes in Guyana, Mexico, Belize, Suriname, Panama, Venezuela, and Colombia.

The communists are working and fighting to topple pro-Western governments in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and throughout the Caribbean.

Since 1962 the Soviet Union has shipped 700,000 tons of arms to Cuba — 131,000 tons in just the last two years. Soviet economic assistance to Cuba totals \$9-14 million a day. There are at least 2,000 Soviet soldiers in Cuba, plus 8,000-10,000 Soviet military and civilian advisers.

The Soviets have in the Western Hemisphere at least two Foxrot attack submarines and at least four bombers capable of destroying any city in the continental United States. In Cuba alone, the Soviets have more than 650 tanks, 535 combat aircraft, and 50 torpedo and missile attack boats.

Our action in Grenada was an important step toward the goal of expelling the Soviets and their surrogates from this hemisphere. But it was just a beginning. The President should develop a policy, a new Monroe Doctrine, to drive the Soviets out of the Americas and foster the growth of democracy throughout the New World.

A communist victory in Latin America would confront us with the horrifying probability of tens of millions of Central Americans wading across the Rio Grande in flight from the Soviet juggernaut.

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The press, the president -- and Christmas

By LES KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON — The Christmas season arrived early at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue this year, when the White House Press Corps, on another of its Great Crusades, tried quite desperately to transform Presidential Counselor Ed Meese into Ebenezer Scrooge.

I was deeply impressed with all this ardent and estimable Fourth Estate concern for the nation's hungry and about Mr. Meese's alleged callousness thereto. So, on Dec. 19 at the daily White House news briefing, I asked Presidential Spokesman Larry Speakes:

"I think it would be of great human interest, in view of the great attention to the feeding of the hungry by the press corps here — in view of the fact that on the first two rows (of seats assigned to reporters from Reuters, ABC, UPI, CBS, AP, NBC, Agence France Presse, The Washington Post, The Detroit News, The New York Daily News, Time magazine, The Wall Street Journal) the total income is more than one million dollars (laughter), could we find out what the people on these front rows are doing to help the hungry?"

Only one of these media superstars volunteered any such charitable information. Reporter Bruce Drake of The New York Daily News evoked a laugh when he declared that he intended to donate "three dozen bagels."

So I pressed the question by noting: "Most of these people make more money than Mr. Meese, and I'd love to hear any volunteer — or is there a deafening silence from this group?"

There was (although later ABC News reporter Ann Compton mentioned that her children are sending school supplies to the children of Haiti and that she and her husband support the feeding-of-the-hungry program at her church, St. John's Episcopal, on Lafayette Square.)

Sage Speakes remarked: "I can see a column here." (Indeed, yes! And, so far as is known, only this column is reporting this human interest contrast between these reporters' deep hunger for Roast Meese as compared to their personal help, whatever it may be, of the hungry.)

On Dec. 20, The Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, Herb Block, joined in this Meese Roast by producing a cartoon comparing Reagan and Meese to the innkeeper in Bethlehem, who had no room for Joseph and Mary. Deeply impressed with this searing subtlety, I asked at the White House news briefing the following day (presided over by Speakes's deputy, Peter Rousaf):

"Did the President notice The Washington Post cartoonist's comparing him and Mr. Meese to the Bethlehem innkeeper? And if so, was he grateful that Mr. Blockhead didn't compare him to King Herod?"

There was more laughter; so I pressed the question by asking what was the President's reaction to this cartoon.

THE WHITE HOUSE: He didn't have one.

Q: What are the President's plans for worship on the holy day of Christmas?

THE WHITE HOUSE: I am sure he will do that in the way he sees fit.

Q: How is he going to do it? Does he plan any worship for Christmas?

THE WHITE HOUSE: Well, we'll just wait and see.

Q: But the time is drawing nigh. This is the 21st of December. Why is there such evasion concerning the President's plans for worship?

THE WHITE HOUSE: There's no evasion. He has plenty of time!

Q: You mean this is a last minute thing? Couldn't he call (the Rev.) Louis Evans down here to the White House and let him have a service? I mean, he brought Mr. T in; why not the Rev. Louis Evans? (Senior Minister, the National Presbyterian Church.)

THE WHITE HOUSE: Well, you don't know. Mr. T might be a very religious man!

That there were no worship plans (at least none that were unclassified) for Dec. 25 stood in striking contrast to the detailed plans for the Reagan trip to California from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

When the White House press corps learned that its charter plane for this trip was refueling in Cincinnati, there ensued an absolute barrage of questioning — by contrast to the absolute disinterest in anything as unimportant as the President of the United States worshipping — or not worshipping — God on Christmas.

"Why is our plane being refueled?" demanded Leslie ("Lovely Leslie"), Stahl of CBS News — whose sweet blonde

presence on the tube is so different from what many perceive as the Chief Gorgon of the White House press room.

The Leslie-strident demand was tailor-made for Speakes's aide, Mark Weinberg, who replied with the magnificent putdown, appropriate to the question and questioner: "Refueling discourages planes from falling out of the air," he said sweetly.

This delightful rejoinder exceeded even Mr. Speakes's extraordinary — even incredible — effort to offset the Secretary of State's recent stumble into candor. For the Honorable George Shultz declared that during World War II, reporters were "on the whole on our side...but now they're always seeking to report something that's going to screw things up."

When Speakes was asked if the President agrees with this trenchant estimate of the press corps, he replied (and some noticed his nose elongating like Pinocchio) that "Reporters never try to screw things up! All press are patriotic...All press are great Americans!"

The following evening, at President Reagan's televised news conference, he was asked about Shultz's statements on the press — and, in a more diplomatic manner to be sure, he seconded Shultz. When the press conference was officially ended, Reagan lingered, while further queries were posed at random. This gave me the opportunity to ask the President whether he agrees with Speakes.

THE PRESIDENT: I agreed with him when he said I was all through! (Big smile and then exit.)

Happy New Year!



Constant reminder

Dear Editor: The shooting down of the Korean plane by the Soviets is yet another example of the sort of evil spawned by Big Government. Even though most Russians have the same desires as Americans, the Soviet state does not reflect those desires. The totalitarian Soviet state is not the Russian people. In contrast to the unrestrained Soviet government apparatus, America's Founding Fathers understood well that unless the power of the state is restrained, that power will be abused...The Founding Fathers believed that even the best of men could be corrupted by too much power. Thus they created a limited, constitutional government of laws rather than a government of men. In contrast, the Soviets have constructed a totalitarian government of men who will always abuse their powers. That being the case, it is little wonder that: In the Soviet Union the best men are in prisons and the worst are in power.

The great battle which is now rocking the entire planet is not new. It has plagued mankind since the beginning of time. It is a struggle of the individual versus the state. In only a few nations in the history of the world have the rights of the individual been protected from state abuse. Unfortunately, many Americans do not recognize the unique nature of their constitutional form of government which protects their rights.

The totalitarian Soviet state attempted to assassinate Pope John Paul II. In cold-blooded murder, it shot down KAL flight 007. Wherever a totalitarian state reigns, these types of acts should not surprise anyone who understands human nature and the effects of power. It is because America's Founding Fathers understood these concepts that we are a relatively free people. If, however, the American people forget the lessons of the American Revolution, we, like the Russians, will lose our freedom. The wanton destruction of KAL flight 007 should serve as a constant reminder of the nature of the Soviet system and the free systems which oppose it.

ELLEN EDWARDS
Lodi, CA

Inside Religion:

Church P. R. Pinocchio

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

Airline passengers can hardly miss the eye-catching billboard ad for National Car Rental. A customer of another (unidentified) car rental agency is standing in front of the counter — but he is bending back, with an expression of alarm on his face. He peers in astonishment at the sales lady behind the counter, whose nose has become as long as Pinocchio's. Caption: "OH, THE \$390. ONE WAY DROP OFF CHARGE, OF COURSE WE TOLD YOU ABOUT IT!"

This intriguing ad does not contend that the other car rental companies actually lie. What it suggests is that if you rent a car from National, you can avoid those in that business who trifle with the truth; or who gild fading lilies; or who resemble those exaggeration artists who illustrate seed packets (to show how your garden will look if you plant their seeds); or the insidious fiends who provide directions on how to put together children's toys (late Christmas Eve) with that maddening assurance "EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT!" (which follows a set of directions resembling the specs for a nuclear submarine.)

This kind of Pinocchio, not so much a liar as a utilizer of Winston Churchill's "terminological inexactitude," is a familiar figure in some realms of church public relations. They mean well — and are determined to produce good news — at any cost, as is the case within the giant, United Methodist Communications, headquartered in Nashville.

For example, United Methodist Communications (UMC) made an extraordinary effort to cover up the real reason why James Armstrong resigned as President of Churches as National Council of Churches as well as Methodist Bishop of Indiana.

According to UMC press releases, this 59-year-old, who was designated "the most influential person in American religion" last year by US News and World Report, was the victim of "an exhausting and inhuman work schedule" and "because of this, I have failed many persons, as well as the Gospel. I deeply regret what I have done to my loved ones."

By striking contrast to this UMC explanation, retired Bishop Ralph Alton, who was appointed temporarily to take over Armstrong's Methodist district, narrowed down this unspecific confession about what he had done to his "family." For Bishop Alton, during an exclusive interview with The Greensburg Tribune Review and The Sacramento Union, declared that this controversial bishop's statement of resignation, made to his fellow bishops behind closed doors, had "implications that would indicate behavior that had disturbed his relations with his wife."

UMC had provided the nation's major media with a press release that they swallowed, which reported that the 93 Methodist bishops declared: "James Armstrong has provided full information to our Council (of bishops) and has forthrightly accepted responsibility for his actions."

Bishop Alton, when asked about this, replied: "I'm not sure that's an accurate statement. Because he didn't make a full disclosure in terms of saying 'This is the way I am involved'... The implications of what he said were a good ground for resignation, without (our) knowing the details..."

The nation's major media, which absolutely leaped upon the details of the case of Chicago's (conservative) Catholic Cardinal, the late John Cody, were by contrast mute concerning the strange and sudden quitting of this (liberal and) controversial President of the National Council of Churches.

UMC reported that among the various Methodist editors, this Armstrong resignation was the second most important story of 1983. But the Media Watchdogs on the religion beat let Armstrong go without question — despite a number of people who are very skeptical in Indiana, such as the Rev. Robert Adair of Indianapolis. "If Jerry Falwell were to announce that he was suddenly resigning due to overwork and having been less than faithful to the Gospel and to his family — with no more explanation than that — there

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New benefit levels set for NM's unemployed

New Mexicans who file new claims for Unemployment Compensation on or after January 3, 1984 may qualify for a new maximum weekly payment of \$145. Dr. Daniel Lopez announced today.

Dr. Lopez, cabinet secretary for the Employment Security Department, said the new maximum benefit is based on an average weekly wage of \$289.97 during the year ending June 30, 1983. The increase from the maximum benefits during 1983 of \$142 based on an average weekly wage of \$283.40 is the smallest increase in recent years. In 1980 the largest weekly benefit was \$106, in 1981 that moved to \$117, and in 1982 the maximum was \$130. The small increase for 1984 reflects slowed inflation in New Mexico wages.

The minimum weekly benefit remains unchanged at \$29,

compared with \$26 in 1982 and \$24 in 1981. The minimum benefit is set by law at 10 percent of the average weekly wage during the previous state fiscal year, while the maximum is set at fifty percent.

While most states raise maximum and minimum weekly payments every year, most do not require similar increases in the amount of earnings on which Unemployment Compensation tax is paid by employers. As a result, those states have been required to borrow heavily from the Federal Government in order to continue payments to unemployed workers. In 1977, the New Mexico Legislature set a moveable wage base for assessment of those taxes, and New Mexico now has one of the healthiest Unemployment Compensation funds in the nation.

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TIP CLIPS

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

By POLLY CHAVEZ

PANCOAT

Rub cake pans with shortening pancrat. To make pancrat mix 1/2 cup shortening with 1/4 cup flour. Make ahead; store covered in cupboard. Excellent for coating cupcake tins too.

GOOD FOR COUGHS

Lemons, rich in vitamins C, B1 and other necessary substances are good for coughs. Because they also contain synephrin, they act as decongestants also. Squeeze one lemon into four ounces of hot water. Sweeten to taste with honey.

MOM'S COOKING

Put together a cookbook of your children's favorite food recipes. When sons and daughters leave for college or get married present them with the cookbook filled with the familiar recipes.

UNIQUE POSTCARDS

To treat unusual postcards, cut-off the unused half of attractive greetings cards which you have received in the past. Use the blank side for the address and a message.

POT HOLDERS

Cut squares from unworn sections of discarded bath towels to make your own kitchen pot holders. Sew two squares together on wrong side leaving a space to turn. Slip stitch the opening, attach a small cafe curtain ring to hang up pot holder when not in use.

PROBLEM LOCKED

Try clear nail polish when the adhesive on an envelope flap or postage stamp fails to stick. It dries fast too.

Expanded hunting for exotics to be considered

SANTA FE, NM — Additional hunting for three of New Mexico's exotic big game species—Barbary sheep, Persian ibex and oryx—will be among topics thrown out for discussion

during big game recommendations meetings the Game and Fish Department will hold throughout the state in January.

Game Management Chief Byron Donaldson said the agency is especially concerned with expansions of Barbary sheep populations and their potential conflict with native species. Persian ibex are also expanding range and numbers rapidly. Oryx have also emigrated from their original release site, but are of less concern than the other two at this point.

Populations of the fourth nonnative big game species established in the state, the Siberian ibex, remain relatively small. The species apparently has not yet expanded its range beyond the Canadian River Canyon area it was released into.

The department will ask for public input on additional sport hunting as one means of controlling exotics' populations and further range expansion.

Capturing animals and releasing them into new areas, as some have suggested for Persian ibex, does not appear to be an option for reducing that

population. No public land release sites are available, opposition to release of exotic big game is much greater than it was when the program began in the 1950s, capture and transplant would not significantly reduce problem populations, and transplants to other areas might only compound the problem.

Barbary sheep already occur in about three-fourths of the state. Northern populations center in the Canadian River Canyon, where the department first released them in 1950, and in Largo Canyon in the northwest, where the department and a sportsmen's club released them in 1956.

By the way of escapes from game ranches, probable undocumented releases and dispersal from release sites, Barbary sheep have also established populations in the Hondo area and in the Capitan, Sacramento and Guadalupe mountains of the southeast.

Stray Barbaries have been removed from the San Andres

Mountains, where they would compete with the native desert bighorn sheep—listed as an endangered species within this state. Their occupation of the Guadalupe removes that range as a prime release site for desert bighorns, as the native sheep would be at a disadvantage in competing with the larger, harder, more prolific exotic.

Department officers recently removed a lone male Barbary from the Manzano Mountains, where it was fighting with native Rocky Mountain bighorn rams and disrupting breeding season. The Rocky Mountain sheep herd there is the result of an expensive relocation of sheep from the Pecos Wilderness.

In the case of the Persian ibex, the species is exceeding population and range limits the department and Bureau of Land Management agreed upon when the animals were released on public land in the Floridas in 1970.

The agreement called for preventing spread of the ibex beyond the Floridas and holding their population to approximately 350 animals. A

recent aerial survey revealed a minimum of 647 head, and the department has confirmed sightings of ibex on the Tres Hermanos Mountains. Unconfirmed reports place Persian ibex in the Cook's Peak and Mount Riley areas east of the release site.

The department released oryx, a large African antelope, into the Tularosa Basin of White Sands Missile Range in 1969. The species has since been sighted north of Bingham and south of US 70 on McGregor Range. The population currently numbers approximately 500 animals.

The department issued a total of 50 oryx licenses in 1983, with a bag limit of one animal. Hunters took 44 oryx during the four-day season, which ended Dec. 22.

Persian ibex season, scheduled for January, allowed 100 trophy ibex licenses, with a bag limit of one trophy male and one non trophy (beardless) ibex, and 200 non trophy licenses with a bag limit of two beardless ibex. The six-day trophy hunt opens Jan. 20, followed by four-day

non trophy hunts Jan. 20-23 and Jan. 27-30.

The agency allowed 50 Barbary sheep licenses for the Largo Canyon hunt and 100 for the Canadian River canyon area for a nine-day, Jan. 14-22 season, with a bag limit of one sheep with

horns over 15 inches long. Outside those two areas, deer hunters who also purchased a B-3 Barbary sheep license could hunt the sheep during their deer hunts, and bag limit was any one sheep. B-3 licenses are also valid outside the two trophy areas during the Jan. 14-22 season.

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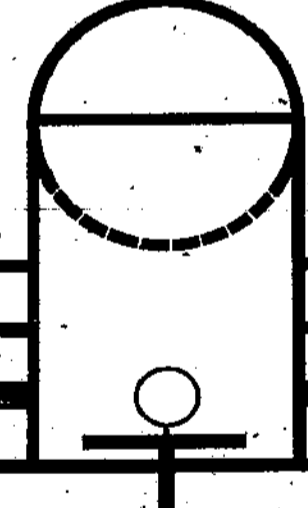
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12/2	Hatch	Home	A	A, B	6:00
12/3	Magdalena	Away	A, B	A	4:00
12/6	Carrizozo	Home	A	A, B	4:30
12/8	Mountainair	Home	A, B	A	5:00
12/8-12/10	Weed Tournament	Away	A, B	A	TBA
12/16	Dexter	Away	A, B	A, B	6:00
12/17	Tularosa	Away	A, B, C	A	5:00
12/17	Alamogordo	Away	A, B	A	6:00
12/30	Fort Sumner	Away	A, B	A	6:00
1/5-1/7	Smokey Bear Tourn	Home	A	A	TBA
1/12	Tularosa	Away	C	A	1:00
1/13	Ruidoso	Home	A	A, B	6:00
1/13	Mountainair	Away	A, B	A, B	6:00
1/14	Jal	Home	A, B	A, B	5:30
1/14	Ruidoso	Home	B, C	A, B	5:30
1/19	Dexter	Home	A, B	A, B	5:00
1/19-1/21	Dexter Tournament	Away	A	A	TBA
1/23	Ruidoso	Away	D, C	A	5:30
1/27	Cloudercroft	Home	A, B	A, B	2:00
1/28	Hagerman	Away	A, B	A, B	2:00
2/3	Hondo	Away	A, B	A, B	2:00
2/4	Lake Arthur	Home	A, B	A, B	2:00
2/7	Carrizozo	Away	A, B	A	4:30
2/10	Weed	Home	A, B	A, B	2:00
2/11	Magdalena	Away	A	A, B	4:00
2/13-2/16	Girls District Tourn	Capitan	A	A	TBA
2/17	Estancia	Away	A, B	A	6:00
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Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

Wednesday, Dec. 28, we received 7 inches of snow followed by 16 degrees below zero which is the coldest we have had to date. By Sunday the weather was warmer. Monday there was fog, damp and cold all day. This Tuesday it is breezy and cold with bright sunshine.

We have started the New Year. Let me have your news. School started in Capitan, Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The Capitan Roundtable Club's Christmas party was held at the home of Maurine Sullivan. All members were present except Amolnie McIntosh, Harriet McGinnis and Hattie Phillips. Guests were Iris Crane, Louise Ferguson, Pauline Whitaker and Angie Province. The home was beautiful in Christmas colors with a large tree in the bay window. The table looked so

pretty with the red cloths and candle center pieces. A delicious ham dinner, with other dishes brought by the members, was served at noon. The Rosebuds, which are secret sisters, were revealed with the gifts which were opened after dinner.

I would like to express at this time a "thank you" with sincere appreciation to the Roundtable Club for the box of Christmas goodies given to me and other Seniors and shut-ins delivered before Christmas. They do such a good job and give so much cheer, joy and happiness. May God bless you.

A few days ago a lady was driving her Volkswagen to work at Ft. Stanton when it caught fire. The Ft. Stanton fire truck responded but the car burned.

Mrs. Rench accompanied Millie Muse and her granddaughter, Tonya, to Carrizozo on business last Tuesday morning and enjoyed dinner at Jackies. It was good seeing old friends. I enjoyed every moment.

Welcome to Dan and Roma Eckland and children Doug and Kim. The Ecklands have moved to Capitan from Napa, CA and Dannie will be beginning his sign painting business in Ruidoso. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. "Pug" Eckland.

Paul Martin of Tulsa, OK is in Capitan visiting the Runnels family and doing a bit of lion hunting with brother-in-law, Robert.

Bill Tibbit, husband of Cindy Goodloe Tibbit and son-in-law of Shirley Goodloe, killed a mountain lion while hunting in the Capitan with Robert Runnels. Shirley and Cindy were

along on the hunt and reported an exciting time. Sherry Goodloe, Bill, Cindy and Robert rode the next day but didn't spot any lion sign. Shirley was glad to have all her children together for the holidays. Cindy, Bill and Monty came from Texas, as did Sherry and Floyd. Connie, Garrett and Amber drove from Roswell. They really are a great family.

N.C. & Catherine Grantham returned last Thursday from spending Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Westbrooks and two children in Albuquerque.

Happy birthdays with good health and happiness galore to Barbara Schanez whose birthday was Dec. 30, and to Heath Whited whose day was Dec. 31. He was 13 years of age.

LaRue's Drive-In's new dining and game room is a nice addition and certainly is enjoyed by many.

We are proud of the Candy and More Store. They now have new ponchos, throw rugs and some new interesting merchandise. We do want them to grow. It is a joy to have them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Crisp and two sons of Manard, TX were guests last week of her sister, Mrs. Olin Booher and family.

People who had been working in Ruidoso New Year's Eve were returning home to Capitan and saw the ambulance at Jack Johnson's Curve, where there had been a car wreck. They were picking up the injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stokes and three grandchildren and a little friend of theirs of Norwalk, CA spent one week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Muse, and left New Year's Day. Allen Muse of National City, CA spent two weeks with his brother Albert and family and left Tuesday morning.

There were 216 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum from December 27-31.

It is good to see Liz Montoya back at her duties at the Motor Vehicle Dept. in Capitan after an absence of two weeks due to illness. Welcome little lady, we missed you.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Leslie and sons Cal and Rob of Carrizozo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and family Monday.

Mike Points and his two children, Chantille and Shane traveled to Iowa and spent Christmas with his family and returned Friday Dec. 30. He reported weather and the highways were bad but they did have a good time.

Hondo School Short Notes

EAGLE JUMPERS

The jump rope team practices everyday at recess and once in a while during P.E. The team has learned about 15 tricks. If a member of the team misses three days of practice they will not go on the trips. The trips for Christmas were to the Ruidoso Care Center and to Fort Stanton. The team took gifts and cards to the people at the Care Center.

Part of jump rope practice is to build up endurance. The top two people who can jump the longest are Angie Romero and Teresa Montez. We enjoy jump rope very much.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade has been reading about Indians. We have learned types of houses and that different Indians have different places to live.

Mr. Cordova came and showed the class about artifacts. He showed the class skins, pots, baskets, and lots of things.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Congratulations Angie, you have been picked the best intermediate student of the month. The teachers pick the student with the best attitude.

Angie is 11 years old. In school Angie likes reading. Out of school Angie likes skating. Her future plans are to be a computer programmer. Angie lives in Arabella.

OUTSTANDING PRIMARY STUDENT

This month outstanding

student is Michael Maez. Michael is six years old and his parents names are Lydia and Gerald Maez. He is in the first grade. At home he likes to watch TV. When he grows up he wants to be an owner of a store. Michael lives in Hondo by the school. His best subject is math. Congratulations to you, Michael Maez.

KINDERGARTEN TALK

Interviewed Heidi and Clint about their opinions. Heidi's opinion was that she likes to do puzzles, color, and cook in the multi-purpose room. I asked her what she didn't like but she likes everything. I also asked her what her class was doing for Christmas. Heidi said they were making snowflakes.

Clint's opinion was that he likes to color. I asked him what he didn't like. He said that he liked everything. I asked him what his class was doing for Christmas. He said that they were making Santa Claus. Heidi and Clint said making things was fun.

FIRST GRADE

The first grade thinks the best time of the day is recess. They think it is the best time because it is fun. Their class doesn't like to stay in because they have to put their heads down. For Christmas they are going to decorate a tree and have presents.

THIRD GRADE

Jessica said that the worse

part of the day for the class is science. Also social studies because they hate the work. Toby said that the worse part of the day for the class is reading.

Jessica said the best part of the day for the class is P. E. Toby said the best part of the day is recess. Jessica and Toby said the class was going to have a party and going to be in the Christmas program.

Completes requirements

Bert David Shreengost has completed the requirements for a B. S. Degree in Range Management and will receive this honor in January from New Mexico State University.

Shreengost is a 1977 graduate of Capitan High School. He graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in 1979.

First Lieutenant Shreengost is Detachment Commander for Charlie Battery, First Battalion, Automatic Weapons, Self Propelled, Air Defense Artillery. His unit is based in Artesia, NM.

Bert is the grandson of the A. T. (Bert) Pfingstens of Hondo. He is the son of Betty Shreengost of Lincoln, NM and William G. Shreengost of Santa Fe. He is currently at home in Lincoln operating Bonita Farms.

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Chavez received the Meritorious Service Medal in Stuttgart, West Germany. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

He was a housing referral supervisor. The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Randy B. Hollis

Airman Randy B. Hollis, son of Richard L. and Julia J. Hollis of Carrizozo, NM, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Thomas J. Hietpas

Second Lt. Thomas J. Hietpas, son of Gerald J. Hietpas

of 80 Geneva St., Ruidoso, NM, and Mary G. Wells of 1300 S. Manchester St., Falls Church, VA, has graduated from US Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, OK.

Hietpas will now serve at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, with the 15th Air Training Wing.

His wife, LaJeanne, is the daughter of Lee and Helen Chapman of Rural Route 2, Terry, Montana.

The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate of Montana State University, Bozeman.

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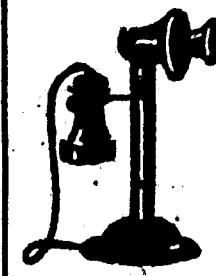
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