

Council hires Baca, asks tax increase; Mel Carl is new airport manager

By RUTH HAMMOND
At Monday's town council meeting, trustees decided to ask voters to approve a ¼ cent tax increase to be used for infrastructure and a ¼ cent tax which was allowed by the 1983 legislature. The election will be September 14.

The ¼ cent tax increase for infrastructure will be used for repair and replacement of infrastructure improvements

within the municipality if it passes.

Albert Baca has been hired as new project director for the CDBG due to the resignation of Jim Cooper. Baca had been assistant project director and has attended training sessions in Santa Fe. He assumed his new position last Thursday.

When the CDBG project started, two men were hired, each to work four hours a day.

Since Baca will continue with his job as inspector that he started Jan. 11, as well as, take on the duties of executive director, council agreed to pay him both salaries. The pay increase will become effective upon the recommendation of Hubert Quintana of the SENMEDD.

Baca said the CDBG is ahead of other projects in the state that started at the same time. The first contract will be awarded

next week. Two more bids will be advertised this week.

This year instead of a clean-up day, Carrizozo will have a clean-up week. People are encouraged to paint their houses, trim and fences. Businesses have agreed to discount the price of exterior grade paint during the proposed week of May 6-13.

The Chamber of Commerce is advertising for businesses and industries to come to Carrizozo.

Having the town clean, will make a better impression on prospective newcomers to the area.

The golf course will be open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fees to be charged are \$6 for 9 holes, \$9.50 for 18 holes, and cart rental will be \$5 for each 9 holes. Individual membership will be \$60 a month. Senior citizens will pay half price on green fees.

James W. Silva resigned as president of the golf association. Mayor Garcia will talk to the men's golf association to see if they want to disband or elect a new officer.

Architect Joe Shain reported on the airport. Work is on schedule and the week of April 23 has been tentatively set for applying the hot mix. The State Aviation Agency will do the striping when all work is completed, probably mid-May.

A fly-in will be held to advertise re-opening of the airport. A meal of hamburgers, cole slaw, cokes and iced tea will be served.

Trustee Bob Hemphill reported that cleaning of the house at the airport is 60 percent complete. New tile is being laid in the kitchen and bathroom. As soon as the house is ready, the new airport manager can move in.

Mel Carl, a Carrizozo native, has been hired as manager of the airport. He is helping with repairs and cleaning of the house. He lives in Capitan with his wife Marne and son Chuck. They will move into the house as soon as it is ready.

American Mineral Recovery, Inc. renewed their lease at the new rate of \$900 a year, effective May 1. The new rate will remain the same for five years. The city attorney will review the contract before the council approves it.

Fire chief Albert Najjar said the tires will be moved from the industrial tract. He asked the town to contact the owner of the building by the old city garage on 12th Street. It needs to be torn down or removed by a controlled burn. He said, "If someone doesn't press these people to let us burn it on a calm day, then, on a windy day, if it catches fire, the whole block will go."

The city will check to see if a new fire truck can be purchased with HUD money.

Dr. Jim Miller, speaking for Harry Riser, asked if Spencer Park around the swimming pool could be used for Sunrise Services Easter morning.

City clerk Carol Schlarb will attend a clerks and finance institute in Ruidoso, April 25-27.

Manuel Hernandez is now a permanent employee. He will be in charge of the golf course and will have training in Ruidoso.

Carrizozo is looking for a site for a landfill. A lengthy discussion was held as to possible areas. Property owned by the town is either too close to town, has a water table too high, or is where the wind would blow it the wrong way. Acreage may be available for trade or lease. Trustee Hemphill will talk with the owner.

The town is advertising for participants to set up committees to conduct a windshield survey concerning land use and structures, and also for street improvements to set up priorities for paving and maintaining of streets. All interested participants are asked to attend the next town council meeting May 14 at 6 p.m.

The town will enforce cleaning of alleys and proper trash cans according to city ordinance, effective June 1. Trash cans are to be 30 gallon containers with lids. They must be tied down and lids are to be tied to keep them from blowing away.


Clothing remodeling program April 19

On Thursday, April 19, Dr. Susan Wright, clothing specialist at NMSU will be presenting a program on clothing remodeling with emphasis on updating your wardrobe. Also, there will be a portion on color selection in clothing to fit each individual.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be pot luck. The location will be the REA Medallion Room in Carrizozo, which is next to the post office.

Each participant is required to bring a garment that they are no longer "Crazy" about that is wearable and they want to update. Please call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 648-2311 in Carrizozo to pre-register by Monday, April 16.

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Capitan council considers proposals for new city hall

The Capitan Village Council met in regular session April 9 with the following business taking place—

Passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Cummins to apply for Community Development Block Grants.

Increased membership on cemetery board to 7 members. Two appointments will be made at the next council meeting.

All plats or replats must be presented at least one meeting prior to discussion.

McKay & Company will audit fiscal year 83-84.

A call has been sent out for bids on village insurance for general auto and SMP policies. Bids will be opened May 14.

Proposal for new city hall —

1. Tommy Allen - a 40x40 metal building on 2 lots - \$65,000.
2. Olan Booher - total building area 3,456-sq-ft 100'x220' - \$115,000.
3. Pat Huey - 6,000 square feet on 1.5 acres of land - \$190,000.
4. Village of Capitan proposes to add 40'x30' frame structure to present facility for approximately \$70,000.

Mayor Cummins will set up review dates concerning this situation.

A lengthy discussion followed concerning water (pressure) involving the village and a Mrs. Pogue.

Keys Construction of Roswell was awarded a contract for exploratory well drilling.

Mayor Cummins appointed David Strickland and Bill Allred to the planning and zoning board. Three more members will be

Capitan senior citizens assist local unemployed

Members of the Capitan Senior Citizens are in the process of helping local citizens find employment.

Senior citizens are selling a beautiful homemade quilt made by Lucy Montes, Bessie Jones, Frankie Fry, Virginia Smith, and Melissa Locke. Give them a call if interested.

Commodities will be given out at the Senior Citizens Center April 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring ID card and proof of income.

The NM Senior Olympics will be held May 23-26 in Roswell on the campus of NMMI.

appointed by the council at a later date.

Jimmie Stewart was appointed as alternate municipal judge.

A disc was donated to the fair board.

Don Stark resigned from the Eagle Creek Waetr Association and Mayor Cummins was appointed by the council to replace him.

Mayor Cummins announced that firewood could be taken from the tree cuttings in the village. Anyone can cut and remove their own wood. The village needs assistance in hauling cuttings to lagoon site.

Only two in NM

CHS to receive Carnegie Grant

WASHINGTON — Carrizozo High School is one of two high schools in New Mexico, and 200 in the nation, selected to receive an award under the Carnegie Grants Program for High School Improvement. The amount of the grant is \$3,000.

A total of \$575,414 will be given to the 200 high schools under the new, national Carnegie grants program, funded by Atlantic Richfield Foundation and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. A second phase of the program, to be launched this fall, will involve larger grants for use during a three year period by a smaller group of high schools.

Carrizozo High School has been recognized for its plan to advance one or more of the priorities for school improvement identified in Ernest Boyer's book, High School, published in September, 1983, by Harper & Row. Dr. Boyer is President of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and former US Commissioner of Education.

With its Carnegie grant, Carrizozo High School will work with St. John's College of Santa Fe to help attract student teachers who will have an opportunity to experience rural teaching with a master teacher. The grant funds will be used on subsidies and travel stipends for student teachers.



THANKS—Three brand new Ford 9000 dump trucks were delivered this week to the county road department. Commissioner John Allen Hightower right, is shown presenting Guy Henley, road superintendent the keys. Everett Greer, road foreman looks on. Hightower was instrumental in obtaining the new trucks, the first since 1978.

School board acts on many items . . .

Computer Master Plan presented

By RUTH HAMMOND
Diplomas were signed for the graduating class of '84 at the regular school board meeting held Mar. 20 in Ancho.

Bids for the new telephone system had been opened Mar. 13 and the board accepted the bid of \$11,550 from Drew Engineering of Ruidoso. Gopher proof cable will be used for the cable going to the vo-ag shop.

Four two-way radios have been purchased for the daytime buses. Seven radio slots have been opened at the county sheriff's department for the Carrizozo schools, by the county manager.

The sidewalk and retaining wall project have been finished. Elementary teachers are moving their supplies and equipment to their new classrooms as scheduled. All doors and windows have been sold.

Paul Cassidy of Quinn & Company presented the Bond Issue Sale Resolution. The sealed bids will be opened at the April 17 school board meeting. This issue constitutes a portion of the bonds which were authorized at the election held Feb. 7 for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, making additions to and furnishing school buildings, and purchasing and improving school grounds. It will constitute the general obligation bonds of Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7, payable from

general taxes which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount.

Dr. Miller presented a Computer Master Plan for the district. It has already been sent to the Office of Education. The plan calls for two labs to be set up requiring at least eight new computers. Teacher and staff training would also be required, as well as software development. The Apple computers would be purchased on a 30-70 match where Carrizozo schools would pay 30 percent of the cost.

A computer literacy test may be a requirement for graduation beginning with the class of '89. All sophomores would take the test and if they failed could take it again as juniors or seniors. Teachers, aides and secretaries should take some type of introductory course in computers. There is a possibility of either making it a Board policy or a resolution that teachers be required to take a course in computers at some time during their employment. A draft policy will be presented at the next board meeting concerning these requirements.

Mr. Sidebottom explained the projected high school student enrollment for the 1984-85 school year. He said that staffing at the Mid School level is more difficult this year as the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades have a large number of students. The use of high school

staff to help mid school is a possibility.

Most students, especially freshmen, are taking required and academic courses which leaves vocational classes with less students. Home Ec has suffered the most with only one student signed up for next year.

The Legislature approved an increase of \$97.50 per unit for the 1984-85 school year. An additional \$59,000 is expected if 330 students enroll by October. The computer and vocational equipment bills passed.

A committee of 12 people has been appointed to serve on the 4-day school week but they have not met yet. Members of the audience voiced their opinions, mainly the concern of bus kids getting up earlier and going home later. They were also

Lincoln County Ranch Tour is June 9

The annual Lincoln County Ranch Tour will be June 9 with registration between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. at the Hondo School in Hondo, NM. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 years and includes the noon meal and bus transportation to a vineyard, cattle and sheep ranches, orchards, fish farm,

concerned about slick and icy roads that would be hazardous.

A budget increase of \$9,000 from receipt of Land and Water Conservation Funds and a \$3,000 budget increase from the town of Carrizozo to renovate the swimming pool was approved.

An antique desk will be donated to White Oaks for their school and one to the Ancho community for the Ancho school.

Carrizozo High School has been nominated for the Secretary Bell's Commission of Excellence Secondary School Recognition Award. Carrizozo Schools have been selected for an on-site visit from a Washington DC review panel.

Dennis Sidebottom was offered a two-year contract for principal for the Carrizozo schools.

meat processing plant, foundry, and art gallery in the Hondo Valley-Lincoln, NM area.

Reservations for the tour must be made before June 1 by calling or writing: Jane Shafer (505) 648-2450, Rosemary Shafer (505) 648-2142, or Ruth Wilson (505) 648-2459, all of Carrizozo, NM 88301.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

DID YOU KNOW?

County aspirants filed their declarations at the county clerk's office last week. Positions on the ballots were also determined. I was curious to know who 'threw their hat in the ring'.

Here is what Democrat and Republican voters will see in the county races when they enter the polls in the June 5 primary elections. In parentheses I have included the addresses the candidates gave:

Commissioner, Dist. I - Ralph R. Dunlap, Democrat (Lincoln); Kenneth Nosker, Republican (Glencoe).

Commissioner, Dist. II - Frank Silva, Democrat (Capitan); A. W. Gnatkowski, Republican (Ancho).

Commissioner, Dist. III - Bill Elliott, Democrat (Ruidoso).

County Clerk - Fran Siddens, Republican (Carrizozo); Charlotte C. Jarratt, Democrat (Carrizozo); Carol Schlarb, Democrat (Carrizozo).

County Assessor - Marian L. Schlarb, Republican (Carrizozo).

County Treasurer - Flora S. Vega, Republican (Carrizozo); Alice Mignon Sims, Republican (Carrizozo).

County Sheriff - Ernest S. Sanchez, Republican (San Patricio); John M. McIntyre, Republican (Ruidoso Downs); Tom Sullivan, Democrat (Capitan).

Probate Judge - Lee Jacqueline Martin, Democrat (Carrizozo); R. L. Van Norman, Democrat (Capitan).

Magistrate, Division I - S. M. Ortiz, Democrat (Carrizozo); Bettye Dean, Democrat (Carrizozo).

Some candidates drew no opposition in the primary election. Those winning their party's nomination will meet in the November general election. Bill Elliott and Marian Schlarb drew no opposition in either the primary or general elections.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

I have sorted the clippings collected by Birdie Walker, who celebrated her 99th birthday in March. This week I picked a piece from her collection, entitled 'Eleven points for killing your church'. The item, intended by the pastor to drive home a few points, was taken from a Grace Methodist Church pamphlet. The second clipping, 'Isn't it funny' I obtained from a Knights of Columbus newsletter.

Protestant and Catholic Christians may find both clippings interesting. After all we share something in common - a desire to become better Christians and to be good fellows with one another, regardless of our religious beliefs or political party affiliation.

CHURCH PAMPHLET POINTERS

Eleven points for killing your church:

1. Don't come.
2. If you come, come late.
3. When you come, come with a grouch.
4. At every service ask yourself: "What do I get out of this?"
5. Never accept an office. It is better to stay outside and criticize.
6. Visit other churches about half the time to show your pastor that you are not tied down to him.
7. Let the pastor earn his money; sit back and let him try.
8. Sit pretty well back and never sing.
9. Never pay in advance. Wait until you get your money's worth.
10. Never feel that you should get new members for the church or encourage old ones.
11. Never encourage the preacher. Many a preacher has been ruined by flattery.

ISN'T IT FUNNY

Funny how a ten dollar bill looks so big when you take it to worship, but so small when you take it to the supermarket.

Funny how reading through the church bulletin is a chore, but reading a thirty page newspaper every day is a habit we enjoy.

Funny how long an hour spent in worship seems, but how short it is when bowling, golfing, fishing or playing ball.

Funny how we applaud when the ball game goes overtime, but we complain if the worship is over the regular time.

Funny how laborious it is to read a chapter in the Bible, but how easy it is to read a 300 page novel.

Funny how difficult it is to learn a simple gospel well enough to tell others, but how simple it is for the same people to understand and explain more

My sister suffered a fracture of her spine at age 76 and was told she had osteoporosis. Could I get this disease at my age (72) and what can I do about it?

Osteoporosis literally means 'porous bones' and is due to loss of the calcium salts which make up our bony structures. This disease is chronic and progressive without treatment. It causes much suffering and many deaths in the elderly as a result of the complications which follow fractures of the hip or spine. The disease occurs more often in women but men suffer from it also. Mostly it affects those over age 65. Unfortunately, current treatments can do little to reverse the process but the process of calcium loss can be stopped.

Regular exercise is very important in stopping loss of calcium. Even young healthy adults who suffer fractures lose a large amount of calcium from bones which are immobilized in a cast.

The average elderly person consumes 400 to 600 milligrams of calcium in their diet. The body requires at least 800 mg (milligrams) and the elderly may need 1,200 to 1,500 mg daily. Foods high in calcium are necessary to attain the needed daily intake. These foods include dark green vegetables and milk products (milk, cheese, yogurt, etc.). If the person cannot eat enough calcium rich foods, then a calcium supplement is required. This should supply 500 to 1,000 mg of elemental calcium. Without adequate calcium intake, the body's main store of calcium (the bones) will slowly be dissolved and excreted by the kidneys.

Adequate amounts of Vitamin D are required to properly absorb and use calcium. Milk products, liver, egg yolks and fish all supply this vitamin. Exposure to sunlight helps Vitamin D formation also.

Processed and junk foods are high in phosphorous. A high

phosphorous intake inhibits calcium absorption. Because of this reason and because of the low nutritional value of these foods, they are best eaten sparingly.

Fluoride supplements have been shown to be helpful in osteoporosis but this treatment is still investigational at this time.

Female hormone replacement after natural or surgical menopause has been shown to retard the development of osteoporosis. Many doctors

feel that the benefits of hormone replacement outweigh the risks of using these potent drugs.

The diagnosis of osteoporosis is difficult and expensive unless the disease is far advanced. The best treatment is prevention, which includes regular exercise, a diet with adequate Vitamin D, and calcium and hormonal replacement. Consult your physician for more information.

Send questions to Box 8 Carrizozo, NM 88301 Dr. Dan Blodgett

ASK DR. DAN

Hondo dancers prepare for 32nd annual fiesta

The famous Hondo Fiesta dancers have begun dance practice in preparation for the 32nd annual Hondo Fiesta. This beautiful exciting performance of Spanish, Mexican and New Mexican folk dances will be held May 4-6 in the newly constructed gymnasium. No where else can

such a spectacular performance of students in beautiful costumes be seen dancing to the graceful, toe tapping music of these folk dances.

This year's Fiesta will be presented with the same level of quality as has been the custom

for the past 31 Fiestas - beautiful music, customs, decorations and an outstanding Mexican meal. The one major improvement will be the new gym facility. This new, pit type structure will have 674 individual theater type seating. The seating capacity has more than been doubled with this new gym.

This year's Fiesta will be the 32nd annual Fiesta to be performed since this event was started back in 1948 by Mr. and Mrs. Fermin S. Montes.

Among the many dances to be performed will be the exotic Spanish dance "El Novillero," the bull fight dance. The very difficult boys dance, often referred to as the "Wish Dance" will again be performed. The ever popular polka, "Jesuita en Chihuahua" will be performed along with a dance, "The Handkerchief Waltz" which has not been performed for several years is being added to the program.

The dancing program begins at 8:00 p.m. each night with a few junior high couples performing at

7:30 p.m. to entertain the capacity crowd while they wait for the nationally known high school dancers to put on their breath taking performance.

The moms and dads of the valley will again serve their usual delicious Mexican dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. both evenings.

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When our pioneer forefathers began their westward expansion and wagon trains carried them and their possessions toward new homes, when they finally stopped and started a new town the first businesses were usually a bank, grocers store and a saloon. We have enjoyed our many years of service and the good customers who have helped us in a rural area.

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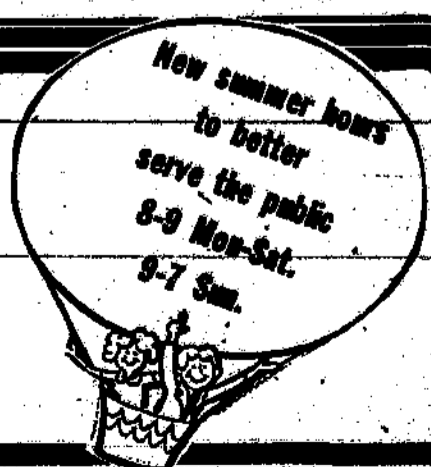
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OPINION...

● **PRIZE:** pearl of the week comes from William F. Buckley Jr.'s National Review magazine: "Tip O'Neill says Ronald Reagan shouldn't advocate prayer in the public schools unless he starts going to church more often. Fair enough. And we say the Speaker shouldn't talk about hunger until he gets down to 160 pounds." In three short sentences Buckley has disposed of this highly-publicized non-issue seized upon by the well-larded Speaker of the House of Representatives.

● **OUR condolences.** You may die of cancer by reading this newspaper. Our cancer-mongers lately have discovered that some newspapers have been using ink containing PCBs. PCB is thought by some people, but by nobody in particular, to induce cancer in laboratory rats, transient Tasmanian whiffenpoofs and wayward triggerfish in the Indian Ocean. Nobody knows for sure about these things, but since cancer has to come from somewhere, why not from ink on newspapers? If while reading this otherwise wholesome edition of the NEWS you feel yourself overcome by creeping cancer, call us and we'll come over and chant with you.

● **STILL:** another peace group has risen. Big story in a daily newspaper is about Creative Initiative of Palo Alto, CA, which has discovered that war is obsolete. Well, it was fun while it lasted.

● **A NEW:** disease for which there is no known cure is nucleomitophobia, an irrational fear of death by nuclear weapons. One indication that nucleomaniacs may not yet have it all their own way comes from Newberry, near London. There a busload of servicemen attached to a US cruise missile base responded to protests by females of the fevered brow by dropping their trousers and "mooning" them from the bus windows. The women were "outraged," and aren't we all.

● **ANTI-NUKES** cannot (or will not) distinguish between nuclear power plants and nuclear bombs. While they continue to flail away at all things nuclear, tiny Finland has 40 percent of its power generated by nuclear. The Soviet Union, no doubt cheered by the US retreat from nuclear power, is using nuclear generated power, and two new plants are nearing completion at Gorki and Novovorezh. France is very high on nuclear power generation, and licenses one plant every month. Japan (the only people to have suffered a nuclear attack) will have 45 nuclear plants on line by year 2000. Taiwan plans 14 plants by 1990. So it is in South Korea, Philippines, Argentina, Brazil—all over the world. Except in the United States.

● **MONDAY'S** San Francisco Chronicle ran a three-column headline, "US Has Lost Its Lead In A-Power, Experts Say." The opening paragraph reads: "The United States has turned away from nuclear power so decisively that it has forsaken its global dominance of the technology, say experts in this country and abroad."

● **IS THERE** such a thing as too much of a good thing? We all know that this is a fact. I haven't taken a poll in Lincoln County, but I'm sure that many will agree with me about super-saturation advertising, especially on TV. Our readers might think, with some justification, that I should be one of the last to complain about advertising. We couldn't support the Lincoln County News without it. However, I wish Topol and "that ugly brown stain" would get the hell off our backs for awhile. Nuclear war never envisioned such "overkill" as we've had on this. While we're at it, let's give the ladies a rest from getting slapped on the bottom with Underalls, regardless of the thrilling strains of Yankee Doodle Dandy which backgrounds this orgy of fanny-slapping. This brings me around to another one, to which I can only groan, "Please Cathy Rigby—not while I'm having breakfast!"

Inside the Capitol

By FRED McCAFFREY
SANTA FE—What kind of government will New Mexico have between now and 1986?

Well, we know what it will be like at the top.

Toney Anaya has that amount of time left in his term, since our state went to its present system of one single four-year term for constitutional officers.

There are those who hope Mr. Mondale will make it to the presidency and take Mr. Anaya away, but Toney says he is not counting on that. He intends to serve out his full term, he tells us, whether we like it or not.

What will he be like? He has learned some things and been humbled by some events since he took office at the beginning of 1983. He will probably proceed in a more gingerly manner and with a less imperial style during the remainder of his term.

But if he ever gets the bit in his teeth, look out. If, for example, he ends up with a Legislature which will go his way during his last two years, we are in for rough sailing. This writer would expect him to go back to his most insensitive methods—plus adding a few licks at those who have resisted him along the way.

Not something to look forward to with happy expectation.

LEGISLATORS: Is he likely to get the kind of lawmakers he likes?

It's too early to say with anything like assurance, but those who made the loudest noises about getting out candidates who oppose him did not produce last week.

Studying those who filed for legislative races in the June 5 primary, you would have to conclude the shift of legislative philosophy to the right some had been predicting will not come to pass.

Conservatives are often those who have something to conserve, just as liberals often like to give things away because they themselves have so little.

Those who have amassed some wealth often prefer to stay home and watch over it, instead of taking the time and trouble to run for office and then serve there.

Actually, it looks as though the House will be split almost equally between those who support Anaya and those who oppose him, just as it has been for the last two years. In the Senate, where the immovable opposition to his program originated in 1984, Anaya's opponents are likely to lose ground.

THE FUTURE: So the question may well be whether or not we can stand two more years of turmoil.

If the Governor does not change his ways, and the Legislature is split closely between those who go for what he goes for and those who will fight him at every turn, we could see more of the kinds of Mexican standoffs we had this year.

Unfortunately, those end up satisfying nobody.

If Anaya has learned one thing, we may not simply recapitulate the past. That is that he should not build up expectations he cannot fulfill, as he did especially with teachers this year.

If he will just stick to reality instead of going off into those large media hype which produce nothing but uplifted emotions, he and the citizens will get along better together.

Will he do that? We'll have to wait and see.



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WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

Carnal comedy at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

By LES KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON — Along the Potomac, Spring has sprung and the sap is running.

In the Executive Mansion, a sense of humor survives, despite March 19, on which there took place a carnal carnival in the White House press room.

On the previous day, the Sunday edition of The Washington Post published a report that interior decorator Ted Graber and his lover, Archie Graves, had been invited to spend the night by First Lady Nancy Reagan in the White House residence. (This has not been actually denied. It has simply not been verified by Mrs. Reagan's usually inaccessible press secretary, Sheila P. Tate.)

Only two days prior to this Post disclosure of alleged deviant tolerance, The Washington Times published a report about New Yorker Jerry del Famina, whom The New York Times had reported as the Reagan Re-election Campaign's selected leader for advertising. But as columnist John Lofton pointed out, somebody sent to Reagan Election HQ a clipping from a flesh magazine called Qui — an interview given it by the same Mr. del Famina. According to this interview, Mr. del Famina regularly conducts what are

described as "kinky sex contests" — among other activities, which Lofton outlined in titillating detail.

This column asked, the following day during the White House daily press briefing, about the veracity of these two astounding reports in Washington's daily newspapers. Presidential Spokesman Larry Speakes, M.E. (Master of Evasion), tried deflecting, by observing that most of our questions are about either sex or race. (While we frequently ask religious and other kinds of questions, Larry did not explain why he feels that questions about the currently roaring political issues of abortion, the ERA, teenage contraceptive use, gay militancy and at least ten racial issues are subjects that reporters ought not to ask about.)

When asked if he would like to try to answer the question which was asked, Speakes replied: "No!" And as he did so, into the press room walked his aide, Mark Weinberg — who was carrying a mace.

This evoked a roar of laughter, punctuated by the stentorian voice of Sam Donaldson, who shouted: "Can the ropes be far behind?"

Questioning by the reporters finally shifted to the newly installed metal detectors at the White House gates, through which, announced Speakes, all reporters and all guests — except Congressmen — must now walk.

This evoked several mirthful expressions of indignation as to why not Congressmen — since there has been more than one member of Congress who has been sent to jail. Speakes replied that "They are elected officials."

When this evoked hoots, he tried another approach. He declared that the White House press office has been having a lot of trouble with the vast numbers of people demanding White House press passes — including producers of commercials,

among others. Speakes went on to explain that they have been forced by court decisions to give White House credentials to some questionable individuals — such as: "An individual that had five aggravated rape charges against him. Convicted of none. There was a move to keep this person from having a credential. We were unable to do so because of court decisions."

In recalling that sometimes there are women reporters who work late at night at their desks in the White House press section, we asked:

"Is this alleged rapist here in the press corps now?"
THE WHITE HOUSE: There you go on sex again!

(The Secret Service reports that they are unaware of the alleged rapist whom Speakes has in mind.)

The previous day, in looking up a telephone number in the directory of White House telephone numbers, I happened across the name of "Nancy Risque."

Moreover, Ms. Risque, I discovered, is Special Assistant for Legislative Affairs (1)

The Newsweek morality

Inside Religion

By REV. LES KINSOLVING

According to Kenneth L. Woodward, religion editor of Newsweek magazine: "Clerical affairs are no longer news, unless it's the Pope, a cardinal, or a preacher like (Billy) Graham or (Jerry) Falwell, who has turned himself into a symbol or spokesman for moral rectitude."

This amounts to a contention that none of the three million subscribers to Newsweek believe that clergy adultery is either of interest or of any moral concern — unless it is committed by (A) very high ranking Roman Catholic clergy, or (B) famed evangelists, or any clergy, who ever contend publicly that adultery is wrong.

Do the majority of Newsweek subscribers agree with this Newsweek morality? And do they agree with another Ken Woodward statement: "Jesus was a great preacher but a lousy theologian." Do Newsweek's subscribers and its editors believe that Jesus was a "lousy theologian" because in his references to the commandments he failed to make some practical revisions, such as:

"Thou shalt not commit adultery — unless thou art an apostle or an evangelist?"
"But thou, when thou preyest (upon the female members of thy flock) do so in secret. Speak not against adultery. And the Lord, which seeth in secret, shall give thee great reward on earth."

"Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin some more. For thy Heavenly Father loveth to forgive sins — and thou loveth to sin; everything is admirably

arranged." Woodward's statement about the unimportance of most clergy adultery was made in connection with a problem of journalistic ethics which is currently being wrestled with by the Religion Newswriters Association. Why was there so very little coverage and no investigation of the mysterious and abrupt resignation of James Armstrong as both a Methodist Bishop and President of the National Council of Churches last November 1979?

Bishop Armstrong, whom US News and World Report magazine had identified as the most influential person in US religion, announced to the public that he had "an inhuman schedule" and he had "not been loyal to the Gospel and to his family and others." He also announced that he was checking into the world-famous Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas.

This clinic, which is known as the "Mayo Clinic of Psychiatry," has only 200 beds. It ministers to patients from all over the world. A spokesman for the clinic said that they have definite standards for admission, by which no one is allowed to feign mental problems in order to use Menninger as a refuge in order to evade responsibilities. This spokesman also noted that the clinic's very strict policy prohibits any information whatsoever about patients, either as to names or whether they have been admitted.

We inquired because Armstrong himself noted that he was going into Menningers. But he was an outpatient; for just one

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News

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TIGERS

By BART McDONOUGH

Last week there was a variation of windy cold and disagreeable weather. Saturday was cloudy stormy and in the afternoon we did receive light rain enough to wet 1/4 inch of soil, with thunder and strong lightning. Five TV sets in Capitan were damaged. Always remember to disconnect the TV from the cable as well as unplugging it from electricity. Otherwise the lightning will ruin the TV. Not funny but very true. Transformers were knocked out. The crews worked very late Saturday and Sunday night trying to get everything in working order again. They are doing their part. Now let us do ours and watch our equipment. That is necessary this time of the year. It seems this year our weather is more violent. Nature is bigger than we are. Lets watch it.

A month has passed since the Village sent out letters for everyone to have regulation trash cans. Very few have complied. We are fast approaching the fly season and that is why it is necessary to have covered cans. We must realize that all trash does not have to be picked up if we do not have the cans up to the city ordinance standards. Lets perk up and start thinking now and get this done on the right track.

The Smokey Bear Museum has had 588 registered visitors from April 1-9. Two of the visitors were Harold and Vilas Zeman of Grand Marais, MN. They were residents of Capitan in 1943. He was the immigration officer and she was a 6th grade school teacher. She was a member of the Capitan Woman's Club and a friend of Marcia Hackleman (wife of the forest ranger). Harold went fishing with Joe and Harold Coe. Their home is now 40 miles from the Canadian border. They expressed their love for Capitan. This was their first trip back and they remarked at the big changes. Vilas was 21 years of age at that time.

Liz Montoya, MVD person for the Village of Capitan was in Albuquerque on April 9 and 10 for seminars on operations with the Motor Vehicle Division.

The intramural basketball season at the Capitan school is in full swing. The girls teams begin playing on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 with the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade teams. At 4:30 this same age group plays. At 5:30 and 6:30 the 6th, 7th and 8th grades girls have their games. On Thursday the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade boys have their games. at 3:30 and 4:30, with the older boys having two games at 6:30 and 8:30. On Mondays the high school boys play at 5:30 and 6:30. If you have never been to an intramural game — you need to attend in order to appreciate the benefit these young people are getting from this activity. They keep in physical condition, learn the sport and are preparing themselves for playing in the future. It's lots of fun watching the little guys play. Try to attend one or more of these games. There is no charge at the door.

The Capitan 4-H horse judging team will be in Las

Cruises for judging Saturday April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Wednesday, April 11. I wish them many more very happy years of wedded bliss.

The dog catcher seems to be doing his job right with the city ordinance. He works all hours. It shows now. Remember the vaccination clinic to be held at the Capitan City Hall Saturday, April 14 for dogs and cats.

Nathan Longbottom of Alto Route underwent surgery at the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque last Thursday. He will have to remain there for two weeks. He is doing very well. He is a first grader in the Capitan school.

Reba Hardy is engaged to be married in Hobbs April 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy of Capitan.

Mrs. Rensch joined Catherine Loughridge and Frances Douglas in the home of Audrey Stevens in Ruidoso last Sunday afternoon late for a birthday dinner honoring Frances' 71st birthday. Her day was Friday, April 6. I wish this lady many more very happy healthy birthdays.

Capitan is working hard to get the Village ready for Smokey Bear Day May 28. Trees are still being trimmed and cleaning going on daily. Lets everyone get going to get things in order as there will be many many people

from out of town for this. It will be larger than you think.

Each week this housing construction on First Street and East Fourth Street shows big progress. The yards are dug up for lines to be laid. But the houses really do look good. That is great encouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen King are home from the Veteran's Hospital in Albuquerque at this time and he is doing just great. He will have to return there April 24 for a short time. I wish you continued recovery, Glen.

The Ft. Stanton Men's Slow Pitch Softball League will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at the Ft. Stanton Fire Department Building. All teams should have representatives at the meeting. Teams wanting to join the League should have a representative there. For further information call Barney Mancha, 354-2211 ext. 209 or Aibert Richardson, 257-4006.

David and Deborah Cammins spent five days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox in Lometa, TX while Debbie was on her two weeks vacation from her duties at the Ruidoso Branch Bank in Capitan. She is back on duty at this time. We missed you, Debbie but are happy that you had a nice vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin became the happy and proud parents of a son Dustin Mark born Friday, April 6, 1984 at the Ruidoso hospital weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Capitan scheduled of Events
Apr. 10 — Clouderoff Band and choir performed for Capitan students. Former Capitan music teacher Jess Lara is their teacher.

Apr. 13 — End of 5th six week period.
Apr. 13 — Junior high-high school track squads to Tatum meet. 15 jazz band students to Las Cruces.

Apr. 14 — In service for teachers and staff, Jack Revey goes to state science fair in Socorro.

Apr. 18 — Parent-teacher conferences for all elementary students. There will be no school for kindergarten thru 6th grade. Report cards go home.

Apr. 20 — Buses run at 12:45. This is a make up day.
Apr. 23 — Regular schedule.

DEXTER DEMON RELAYS
Apr. 6 - Boys

Team points: 1st - Tatum 109, 2nd - NMMF 80, 3rd - Dexter 37, 4th - Clouderoff 33, 5th - Hagerman 28, 6th - CAPITAN 23, 7th - Eunice 19, 8th - Weed 5

Individual Places:
McElhannon - javelin - 4th - 148'3", 400 M - 4th - 53.74, Proctor - javelin - 3rd - 151'1", Shot - 4th - 40'9 1/2", Armstrong - 3000 M - 5th - 10:53.22.

Relay team - Castillo, Cummins, Wolf, McElhannon: 400 M - 3rd - 48.15, 800 M - 4th - 1:42.12, 1600 M - 3rd - 3:54.35.

Dexter Track Meet
Apr. 6 - Girls
Team Standings: Tatum - 1st - 108, CAPITAN, 2nd, 53; Dexter, 3rd, 50, 100 M, 3rd, Joan Leslie, 14.43, 400 M, 2nd, Becky Huey, 1:06.32.

800 M, 4th, Kim Cox, 3:02.47; 5th, Crystal Sherrill, 3:06.23, 3000 M, 5th, Michelle Nevarez, 16:06.69, 100 M hurdles; 2nd, Becky Phillips, 17.74.

300 M hurdles, 2nd, Becky Phillips, 45.10, 400 M relay, 2nd, 55.15, Joan Leslie, Tracy Huey, Shawna McDaniel, Becky Huey, 800 M relay, 2nd, 1:56.78, Joan Leslie, Shawna McDaniel, Tiffany Huey, Becky Huey, 800 M medley relay, 2nd, 2:19.18, Joan Leslie, Tracy Herd, Shawna McDaniel, Becky Huey, 1600 M relay, 2nd, Discus, 2nd, Leslie Guck, 86', High Jump, 4th, Becky Phillips, 4'6".

TIP CLIPS

By POLLY CHAVEZ

- PANTYHOSE STORAGE**
Use a shoebag to store pantyhose. Wooden dresser drawers snag pantyhose. Store shoebag on the inside of closet door.
- SEWING CADDY**
The styrofoam ends that a toaster is packed in make good sewing trays to hold thread, scissors and thimble. Stick pins on the sides of the tray.
- BELT HANGERS**
Shower curtain hangers slipped over one end of a closet rod will come in handy for hanging belts.
- NO LOOSE THREADS**
Store filled sewing machine bobbins in small plastic pill bottles. They will be easy to locate and you'll have no tangled thread.
- STUBBORN LIDS**
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AMONG the teams participating in Saturday's Grizzly Relays were the boys and girls Hondo Eagles track teams. They are bottom row, left to right, Laura Gomez, Oscar Torres, Emily Prudencio and Melissa Candelaria, assistant. Second row Flora Garcia, Julie Pendergrass, Lorinda Silva, Philbert Candelaria. Third row Tony Chavez, Tito Salcido, Gerry Maez, David Chavez and Sam West, assistant. Their coach is Gerald Montes.

Many applications, few jobs in WSMR summer program

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, NM, Apr. 9—Summer jobs are hard to find. That trend is nowhere more evident than at White Sands Missile Range.

"This year we have projected '84 Summer Employment Program vacancies," said Kathy Graham, the program's coordinator. "I anticipate 1,500 applications before April 15 when we stop accepting applications."

Graham explained all applications should be rated the first part of May. However, only those applicants rated not eligible for employment will be notified at that time.

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She added, "There are just too few jobs available here when compared to the number of applications."

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Annual spring fashion show sponsored by C'zozo Woman's Club

By P. E. CHAVEZ
With Easter just two weeks away our thoughts turn to warm days and spring and summer fashions, commented Mary Ellen Payne told fashion show

goers last Sunday afternoon. The event was the annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club. Fourteen models paraded the latest clothes of the season from

casual to evening wear. Fashions and accessories were from five Socorro stores. Modeling the clothes were club women, their children and board of directors. Models included an expectant

mother, teenagers, ranch homemakers, business women and children, the youngest a toddler.

The business who furnished the fashions were Crossroads Boutique, Tribe of K, Kiddle Korral, Village and Allen's Dept. Store. Hair styles on some of the models were compliments of Rita Narvaez, Rita's Creative Hair Styles in Carrizozo and Kami Carzoll, Crystal Pistol, Ruidoso. Helen Lock of Carrizozo, a Mary Kay representative was in charge of makeup for many of the models.

The people who modeled were Jackie Harris, Hazel English, Fran Siddens, Barbara Langley, Ramona Ortiz, Marcia Hefker, Margaret Stearns, Melody Hefker, Stacie Fuller, Shannon Fuller, Christetta Chavez, Lori Gibson, Scot Brown and Sharon Hefker.

A flower girl, a bridesmaid and a bride modeled fashions from the Crossroads Boutique, a full service bridal shop and special occasion boutique. The wedding party began with flower girl Lori Gibson, attired in a custom made ivory and lavender long dress with a scalloped hem. The bodice was accented by a ruffled neck and puff sleeves. Ring bearer Scot Brown wore grey slacks and white shirt from the Kiddle Korral.

A bridesmaid dress that doubles as a prom frock was modeled by Christetta Chavez. The violet chiffon and satin ribbon dress was worn with a violet Victorian hat decked with lace, ribbon and flowers.

The Crossroads Boutique completed the wedding with Marsha Hefker as the beautiful bride in a gown by 'Bridesalure'. The dress of chantilly and venise lace has long sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and cathedral train. The February-March issue of Bride Magazine featured the dress.

Stacie Fuller modeled a second bridal gown, shown in the April-May issue of Modern Bride. The gown in chiffon with wedgewood and venise lace was trimmed with rows of lace ruffles and satin ribbon and had a semi-cathedral train.

A light beige 're-marriage' dress for the second time around bride was modeled by Linda Brown. Fashion commentator Mary Ellen Payne said, "The dress has many other uses. And as Phyllis Diller said about Elizabeth Taylor - 'she has been married so many times she has a wash - and - wear wedding gown'".

Many club members helped make the show a success. Linda Brown coordinated the show. Sharon Hefker chaired the project which included an afternoon buffet tea. Sue Stearns was in charge of the spring and Easter time decorations. Phyllis Schlegel provided the music. Many door prizes were given away.



BEHIND THE SCENES—Five of fourteen people who modeled at the Woman's Club fashion show wait for their cue from the commentator, Melody Hefker, left, is shown in a 'southern belle' gown with built in hoop. Others pictured are Stacie Fuller and daughter, Shannon; Barbara Langley and Scott Brown.

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66-7-301; S P E E D REGULATION: No person shall drive a vehicle on a highway, at a speed greater than: (1) Fifteen miles per hour when passing a school while children are going to, or leaving school and when the school zone is properly posted; (2) Thirty miles per hour in any business or residence district, unless otherwise posted. (3) Fifty five miles per hour on an open highway or any other highway, unless otherwise posted, day or night.

66-7-302; MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT: During the period that the federal government requires a maximum speed limit to be imposed by New Mexico, no person shall drive a vehicle on any public highway in New Mexico at a speed greater than FIFTY FIVE miles per hour.

66-7-305; MINIMUM SPEED

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- Scheduled Events for the Month of: APRIL
- 9 — Senior Career Day in Ruidoso, Bid Opening for Property and Liability Insurance Coverage.
 - 10 — US Department of Education—On-Site Visit (High School) (10th-11th), STEP Program at 7:00 p.m. in the Mid School Building, Vocational Advisory Committee Meeting 7:00 p.m. in the Library.
 - 11 — Highlands Recruiting Trip, State Library Convention in Albuquerque.
 - 13 — Tatum Track Meet, State Science Fair.
 - 15 — University of New Mexico Flute Ensemble, Bike-A-Thon.
 - 16 — Field Trip (2nd & 3rd grades).
 - 17 — STEP Program at 7:00 p.m. in the Mid School Building.
 - FHA-HERO Easter Egg Hunt with Senior Citizens.
 - 18 — National School Assembly.
 - 19 — Tularosa Track Meet, Field Trip (1st grade).
 - 20 — No School Easter Break.
 - 23 — Bid Opening for Group and Health Insurance 2:00 p.m. Main Office, Bid Opening for Life Insurance at 2:00 p.m. in Main Office, No School Easter Break.
 - 24 — STEP Program at 7:00 p.m. in the Mid School Building.
 - 26 — Greater Southwest Festival for Jr. High and High School Ensembles in Amarillo, Texas (26-27), Regional School Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
 - 27 — Junior-Senior Prom in the Old Gym, National Computer Competition in Mr. Hemphill's Room for Computer Classes.
 - 28 — District Track Meet in Artesia, NM.
 - 30 — FHA-HERO meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Home Ec Room.

six or more miles per hour over the speed limit is an automatic court appearance.

From one (1) to twenty five (25) miles per hour over the speed limit, the violator has the option of mailing in the necessary fine or appearing before the court.

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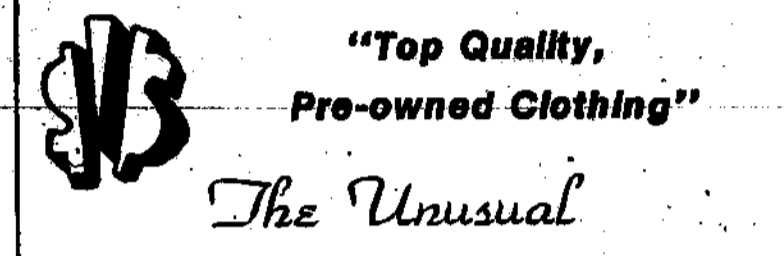
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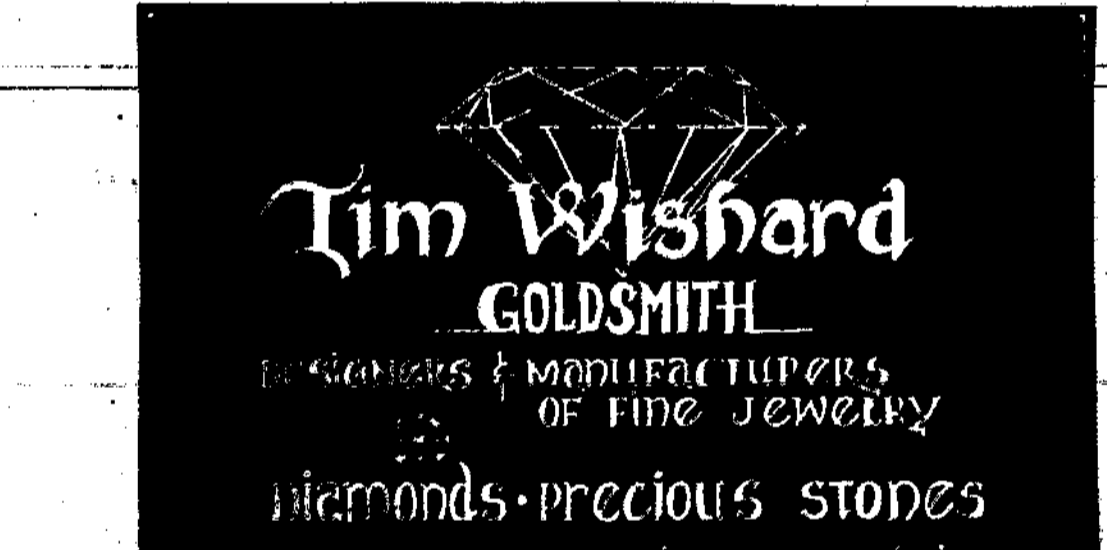
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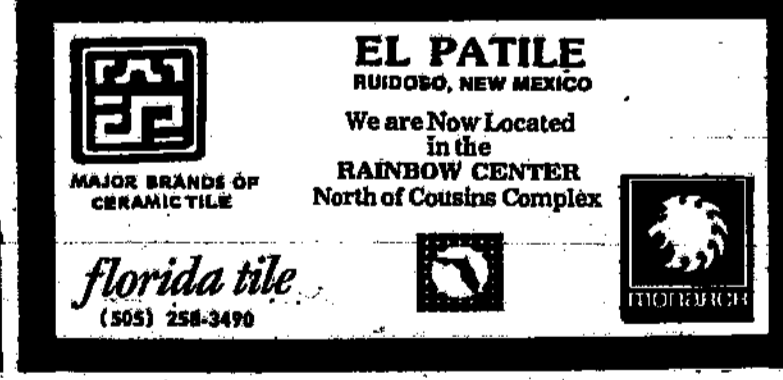
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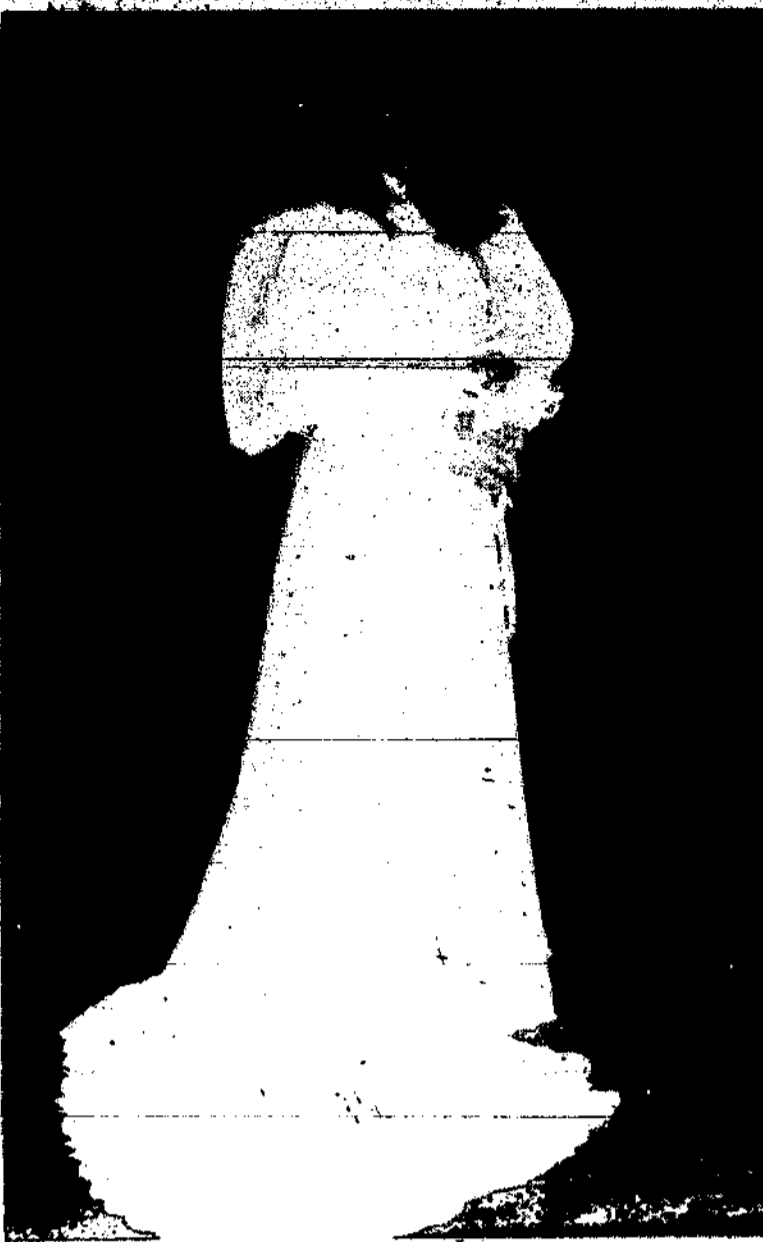
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**LINCOLN COUNTY
ABSTRACT**



Kathryn Jackson

Kathryn Garfield and Carroll Jackson are wed in Artesia

Kathryn Rene Garfield and Carroll Wade Jackson, both of Artesia, were united in marriage on Friday, March 23 at the Hermosa Drive Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. David Brunson. Kathi is the daughter of Sue Garfield of Artesia and Richard Garfield of Mission Hills, CA. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jackson of Lake Arthur. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal

wedding gown of ivory satin and embroidered cutwork organza. The fitted bodice, ending in a point at the waist, was cutwork organza, appliques with lace medallions. The full sleeves were of organza with elbow length cuffs of cutwork organza embroidered with lace medallions, coming to a point at the wrist. The satin skirt with chapel length train was edged in lace medallions. In lieu of a veil, the bride wore a comb trimmed with

ivory baby roses, and blue and cream satin streamers in the back of her hair. For something old and borrowed she wore antique diamond earrings borrowed from her mother and an antique diamond ring borrowed from Sherrill Bradford. The blue was a blue garter. Her bouquet was white orchids and roses with blue ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor, Janetta Foster of Corona, NM wore a sky blue satin floor length prairie skirt trimmed in cream lace, and a cream satin and lace blouse. She carried a bouquet of blue roses surrounded by cream lace. The bridesmaids were Shannon Garfield, sister-in-law of the bride and Teresita Stewart, both of Corona, and Tammy Howard, cousin of the bride, of Albuquerque. Their dresses, in mallard blue and cream satin, were fashioned like the maid of honor's and they carried matching bouquets.

Best man, John Jackson of Lake Arthur, brother of the groom, wore a sky blue satin western style shirt. Groomsmen, Walter Garfield, brother of the bride, of Corona, and Tracy Kinnebrough and Wade Smith, both of Artesia, wore mallard blue satin western style shirts. The groom's shirt was of ice blue satin.

Pianist was Sherrill Bradford of El Paso. Guitarist Walter Garfield played "Somewhere My Love" while his wife Shannon read a selection from Kahlil Gibran's, The Prophet. Seated at the guest book was Rhonda Harkey of Artesia.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hermosa Drive Baptist Church. Serving at the reception table were Effie Laman of Lake Arthur, Carolyn Lunde of Las Cruces, sisters of the groom, and Melinda Jackson of Lake Arthur, the groom's sister-in-law.

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home at 1801 Hermosa Drive in Artesia. Both are employed by Holly Energy of Artesia.

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By: Lucille Montano

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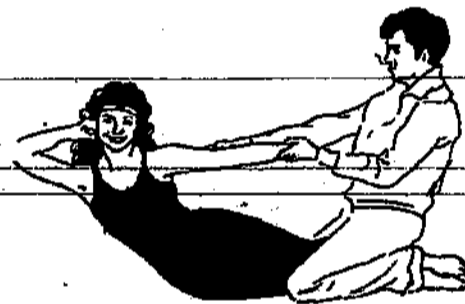
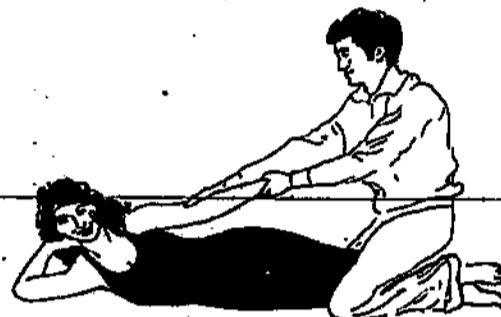
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Area saddlemaker uses 'old time know-how'

Harlan Webb is a saddlemaker. He is a cowboy and a builder. And in a world of fast tracks and video music, he reinforces a time of country purity, natural ways and good manners.

Saddlemaking the way Harlan does it, is a lost art of leather. As he treats people he encounters, he approaches his work with refreshing honesty and unhurried time.

Harlan has made saddles for celebrities such as actress Kim Novak, Cheri Wills, Las Vegas casino owner Benny Binion, Cowboy Roy Todd Browning and lots of "just plain, old guys. Cowboy who work hard." He's also custom-fit handicapped riders with saddles and trained some of them to work in his shops.

Harlan designs all his own cuts or patterns he uses on the saddles.

"Someone once said maybe I was a saddlemaker in a past life," Harlan muses, "but, I do seem to just be able to see what a person describes and make it."

He says the secret is to stay as close to nature as possible. No synthetics in his saddles, only top grade Ponderosa pine for the tree of the saddle and fresh soft hide for the rawhide.

Webb explains, "a tree and the rawhide are two separate jobs. A lot of saddlemakers only do the rawhide."

Doing both, he hand picks the wood for the tree or frame of the saddle. Then, he lets the wood air dry after cutting. Kin dried wood becomes too brittle for Harlan's taste.

"The strength comes from the rawhide," Harlan said "I like to look at the animal before it is butchered, to know the condition of the skin."

"Only get enough hide for a week because I don't want it to dry. I keep it soft just like after it was tanned," Webb continues.

He prefers Hereford or Durham cowhide and only from grass fed cows. "Grain fed hides are too greasy," he said.

He looks for one piece to stretch on the tree, letting it dry and tighten on the frame for a natural draw. It is then stitched with deer or goat-hide thread. "No synthetic stuff, it won't tighten and draw with the hide," he said.

"It is of the utmost importance picking the part of the leather where each piece is to be cut," said Harlan, "In some parts of the hide, the fibers are closer together than others, thus making the leather wear longer at these points."

Born in San Angelo, TX and raised in Roswell, Harlan, now lives in White Oaks, N.M. with his wife, Sally.

"I had a saddlemaking business in El Paso, S. D. Meyers Saddle Co., but, I prefer the solitude of the country now," Harlan said.

He makes saddles in his home shop, manages the White Oaks Casino, and, when he gets a burn foot healed, will work as a cowboy on some of the area ranches.

Webb carves his designs in intricate patterns, some floral, others in designs of animals, cowboys and landscapes. His work is much like that of a painter, capturing the old west. His knowledge of this culture is first hand and vast.

He rode bulls and bareback all over the rodeo circuit in his

earlier years. He trained race horses in Roswell to run in New Mexico and Texas, and worked as a cattleman for years.

"A real cowboy can work cattle on the open range. Livestock and working them are their careers," was Harlan's definition of a cowboy.

As a boy he rode in a high school rodeo. He won the first shot out on the first day for third place. The second day he remembers, "I was hanging on to

this tall ole Louisiana bull, digging my spurs in deep. People were standing up hollerin' and clappin' because they thought I was spurrin' to ride harder," Harlan chuckles, "I was diggin' those spurs because I was so scared and tryin' to hang on."

In his Navy years and during a stint in the Korean War, Harlan carried a leather kit with him, making purses, belts and even a saddle for a man aboard ship. Harlan said this is where he

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Cowbells compete to represent state

The Canyon CowBelles of Carrizozo met April 4, at the home of Rosemary Shafer, for a luncheon-meeting. President Annie Withers presided over the meeting and introduced new member Debbie King.

Jane Shafer reported on the State CowBelle Convention held in Albuquerque, March 29-30. Canyon CowBelles attending were Annie Withers, Jane Shafer and Ruth Wilson. Jane reported

that the State Beef Cook-Off will be May 19, in the Home Economics Dept. of UNM in Albuquerque. Seven winners will compete for the honor of representing New Mexico in the 1984 National Beef Cook-Off, to be held in Albuquerque for the first time. CowBelles from each state

will gather at the Hilton Inn in Albuquerque, September 9-11, for the National Beef Cook-off. Each New Mexico chapter was

responsible for helping to raise the \$30,000 needed to meet the expenses for the cook-off. The CowBelle Chapters donated gifts or prizes to be auctioned at the State Convention, to raise the last \$10,000.

Canyon members donated an arrangement of silk flowers in a basket, that was auctioned for \$120. The Canyon Chapter will furnish 22 dozen "Beef Goodies," such as cookies, brownies, or dips, for the National Contestants to sample, while preparing their specialty at the cook-off.

Mary Osmer announced that plans for the annual CowBelle quilt have been finalized, and that a work day will be April 12, 10:00 a.m., at the United New Mexico Bank.

The Canyon CowBelle scholarship of \$200, will be given to one 1984 Carrizozo graduate, that plans on attending college and majoring in Agriculture or Home Economics. Interested seniors may apply at the superintendent's office for further information.



GRIZZLY boys track team: Front row, left to right, Joseph Candelaria, James Guevara, Hal Rouche. Back row, Daniel Zamora, Kenneth Greshaw, Steve Stearns and Robin Beltran. John Kemech was not available for picture.

Mrs. Maness, chairman of the Father of the Year Committee, presented the name of their choice. The nominee's name will be sent in for statewide

consideration. Eleanor Smith was appointed chairman of the Crown Booth for the Aug. 11 Summer Festival. Booths this year will be in the auditorium, and Mrs. Hiltzley reports that booth space is being reserved.

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CofC 'means business' as cleanup week nears

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce will shift into high gear for their involvement with clean-up week. Committees are forming for coordination in the week long project. Members want to get more adults included.

The town of Carrizozo will provide large trash pick up and garbage bags. Adults with pick-up trucks will be needed to help during the four hour clean-up Saturday, May 12.

Clean-up week is May 6-13. Local businesses will sell exterior grade paint at a discount to provide incentive to people to paint their houses, trim and fences.

Parks, roadways, empty lots and residential trash cans and alleys are on the list to be cleaned. Headquarters will be at the high school cafeteria Saturday, May 12. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

Areas targeted for clean-up include Spencer, Spider and Fred Chavez Parks; both sides of road leading to dump; immediate area around the dump; roadside on US 54 and US 380 for one mile in all directions; empty lots; and residential trash cans and alleys.

Organizations and businesses are asked to not only clean around their own homes and businesses but to set aside time during the week to clean a needed area.

Residents are asked to remove old appliances and clutter from around their houses. Old machines, trash and glass create an eyesore.

Saturday, May 12, teams of adults and kids will canvas the town with trucks and large garbage bags that will be donated by the city. Headquarters for the campaign will be the high school cafeteria. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

The 3rd annual bowling tournament held Mar. 24-25 was a success.

Chamber donated \$60 to the Two Girls Fund. Boxes have been placed in three locations for donations from the public.

A reception for Raynens Greer will be held Wednesday the 18th in the all purpose room at New Horizons. It is sponsored by the board and staff of New Horizons and Carrizozo Women's Club. Raynens is moving to Carlsbad.

A CPA came to visit Carrizozo in response to the ad in the 'New Mexico CPA Journal.' Scott Shafer gave him information about the town. Another CPA called from Ruidoso. He is willing to do work here.

An attorney from Albuquerque has written that he will come and meet with members to consider moving here.

Brochures are at the printer. The body is being typed and should be pasted up this weekend. Woody Schlegel will meet with advertisers to discuss layout.

Chamber members considered the project of mail delivery in town. Postmaster Nick Serna was at the meeting to answer questions.

Signatures would be needed on a petition before it could begin to go through the red tape. Mail service would be door to door or in cluster boxes.

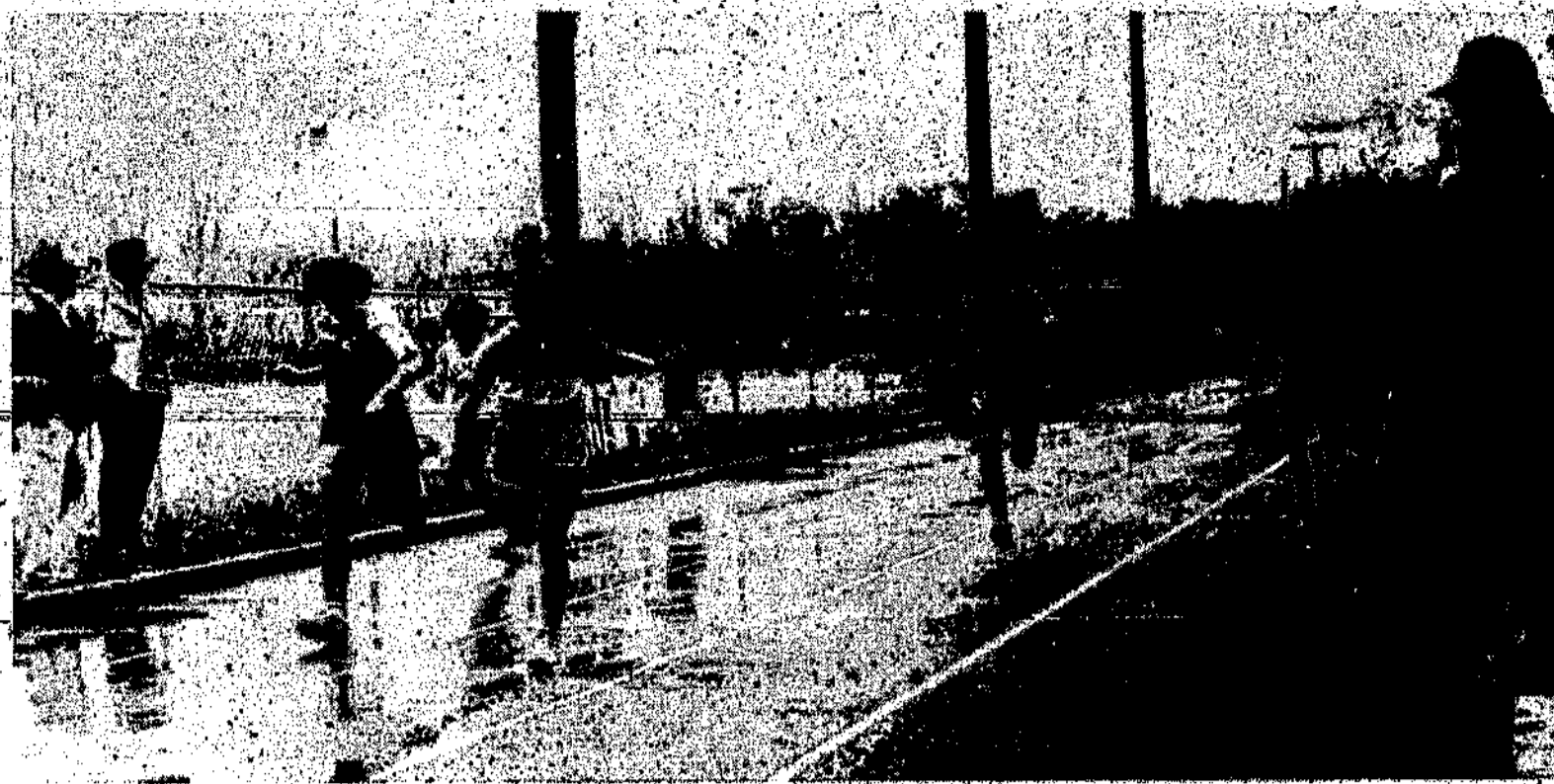
If Carrizozo should get city mail delivery, the cost of post office boxes will rise. The rent for a small box will go from \$2.50 for six months to \$10. No motion was made for this project.

Dale Goad asked if the

chamber would sponsor a sunflower growing contest. Seeds will be handed out during clean-up week. Measurements for the tallest and the flower with the widest bloom would be in the fall.

The annual Lincoln County Ranch Tour will be June 9. Bus transportation to a vineyard, cattle and sheep ranches, orchards, fish farm, meat processing plant, foundry and art gallery in the Hondo Valley-Lincoln area will be furnished for the cost of \$3 for adults, \$4 for children. This includes the noon meal. The tour is limited to 300. For reservations call Jane Shafer 648-2450, Rosemary Shafer 648-2142, or Ruth Wilson 648-2459.

Mayor Garcia asked the chamber to write a form letter to beer and liquor distributors asking for donations of materials, and/or money. He will sign it.



WET weather greeted the track teams competing in Saturday's Grizzly Relays, where the Grizzly boys took second, Tularosa's boys and girls teams placed first. Individual Grizzly results will

be featured in the NEWS next week. Carrizozo's Christetta Chavez is shown here winning the 100 meter event. Chavez also won the 200-meter and both hurdle events.



GRIZZLY girls track team: Christetta Chavez, Linda Garcia, Mary Jane Ferguson and Liz Beltran. Julie Vega was not available for picture.

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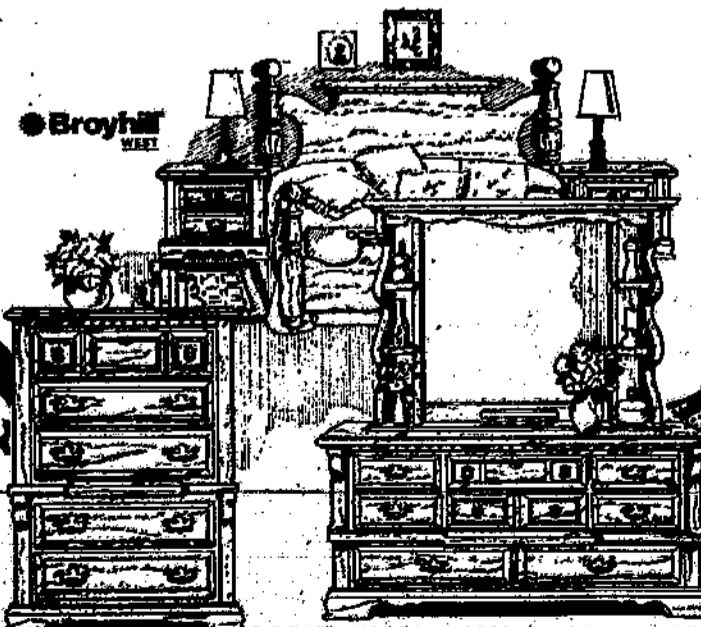
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission will hold a Workshop and a Public Hearing during its regularly scheduled meeting on April 19, 1984, at the Ruidoso Municipal Administrative Center. Said meetings begin at 1:00 P.M. - Workshop
2:00 P.M. - Public Hearing
The Public Hearing will be for the purpose of zoning property along Gavilan Canyon, starting from the north end of the intersection of New Mexico State Highway 37 and Gavilan Canyon Road and ending at the Village of Ruidoso property limit at intersection of Gavilan Canyon Road and Meander Drive, more particularly described as follows:

- TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, Section 33, RANGE 13 EAST, SE¹, SE⁴.**
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Section 4, NE¹, NE⁴.
Section 10, NE¹, NW¹.
Section 11, SE¹.
Section 12, W², NW¹.
Section 14, E².
Section 23, N², NE¹, SE¹, NE⁴, E¹, SE⁴.
Section 24, SW¹, SW⁴.
Section 25, W¹, NW¹, SE¹, NW⁴, SE¹, NE⁴, NE⁴, SE⁴.
Section 26, NW¹, NW⁴.

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TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 14 EAST.
Section 19, S¹, S², Section 30, N², NW¹.
All correspondence regarding this matter must be received by the Enforcement Officer at least five days prior to the scheduled public hearing so the correspondence may be reviewed by the Commission prior to the actual public hearing.
By Order of the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission.

O. J. Cuddy
Enforcement Officer
Extraterritorial Zoning Commission

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF A. T. PFINGSTEN, Deceased

No. PB-84-21
Div. I

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to

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present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative c/o Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley, P. O. Box 10, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Zola Myrtis Pfingsten

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. PHILLIPS, Deceased.
Cause No. PB-84-04
DIVISION I

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DATED: January 30, 1984.

(s) Myrtle A. Patterson
Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Joint Lincoln County-Ruidoso Extraterritorial Commission shall hold a special workshop meeting at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 18, 1984, in the Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso, to discuss the proposed zoning of Gavilan Canyon.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES G. HARPER, JR., Deceased.

No. PB-18-82
Division II

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Cynthia Harper Murchison, LeMoynes Harper Odell, and to all unknown heirs of James G. Harper, Jr., deceased, and to all unknown persons and claimants of interest claiming any lien upon or any right title, or interest in or to the estate of James G. Harper, Jr., deceased, and to whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cynthia Harper Murchison and LeMoynes Harper Odell, Co-Personal Representatives, have filed with the above named Court a Petition for Co-Personal Representatives for Order of Complete Settlement of

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Estate. A copy of said Petition is being furnished to all known interested parties who have not waived notice of hearing. Hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 15th day of May, 1984, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Alamogordo, New Mexico, before the District Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Pursuant to 845-1-401 N.M.S.A., 1978 Comp., notice of time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given to you by publication, once each week for two consecutive weeks.

The attorneys for Petitioner are **ROBERT L. LOVE & ASSOCIATES**, 113 North Shipp, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

CYNTHIA HARPER MURCHISON
LeMOYNE HARPER ODELL

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BID REQUEST
Bids are requested from New Mexico licensed contractors to rehabilitate two houses, one on Birch St. and the other on Aspen St. in the Town of Carrizozo. Approximate value of the work to be performed is \$10,000.00 each. Bid packages can be picked up at Carrizozo Town Hall at no cost to licensed contractors. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 P.M. on April 26, 1984, at the Town Hall, at which time they will be opened publicly.

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

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JOHNNIE ROMERO JOHNSON, Petitioner vs ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Respondent
NO. DR-84-85
Div. I

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PROCEEDING
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above named Respondent:

GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above named Petitioner has commenced a proceeding against you in the above entitled Court and Cause, the object there for being annulment of marriage.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that, unless you serve and file a responsive pleading of motion in said Cause on or before the 3rd day of May, 1984, judgment will be rendered

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against you in said Cause by default.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, this 3rd day of May, 1984.

Margo E. Lindsay
Clerk of
The District Court

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Bill Greer

Bill Greer opens one-man art show

Self-taught Bill Greer of Carrizozo opened his one-man show in the Carrizozo School Library for the month of April this week. It is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. All the paintings are big and of oil on canvas.

Greer stated that he enjoys painting in oil and drawing with charcoal. He prefers any subject that he considers attractive and colorful to paint. He is currently

doing sunsets. Some of the paintings on display are of a cowboy branding cattle, forest scenes, Indian in her native Southwest and the ever popular unicorn. He has been painting since he was 12 years old, and has exhibited in Ruidoso and at Roy's Gift Gallery. Some of the paintings on exhibit are for sale.

Greer is a clerk at the Carrizozo post office where he has been working for the past 14 years. The Greers have two children, Keith and Melissa. Keith has won numerous awards at the school's annual art show. Bill's wife Mary, is reservation clerk at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso.

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FRIDAY

Saddlemaker
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perfected most of his tooling designs.
"Finally the captain and I came to an agreement, he let me wear my cowboy boots on ship as long as I promised not to wear them ashore," laughs Harlan.
The creative man learned his trade, watching, listening, and gathering information from many fine saddlemakers. He said his best education came from tearing old saddles down and rebuilding them from the tree up.
His small shop in White Oaks has a clear view of Patos Mountain. Rows of neatly arranged tools, a heavy ancient sewing machine and partially made saddles fill the room, a trademarks of a man who, with no hurry, creates fine piece of work with pride.
Harlan's six children are also a source of pride. Steve, the oldest works for the telephone company in Phoenix. Mike rides bulls and works for Merchants Freight in El Paso. Hoot works at the Ruidoso ski run in winter and the Alaska Highway Department in summer. Tim, the youngest son, makes saddle trees, rides bulls, and, now, trains rodeo bulls in El Paso.
Harlan's two daughters also stay close to the horses. Terri, of Ruidoso trained race horses for a while, and, now, works with a lumberyard in Ruidoso.
Harja is a winning New Mexico jockey based also in Ruidoso.
Harlan's saddles carry more than just a man upon a horse. They are beautiful pieces of art that give testimony to pride in one's work, creativity, naturalness and quality.
Automation assembly line, computerization have all passed Harlan Webb by. He left his fast growing-high volume, saddle company to the bankers, insurance companies, and all that did not understand an artist and craftsman cannot mass produce or discount a saddle made by Harlan Webb.
By Patty O'Harra

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INSIDE RELIGION

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week, after which he drove to Fort Lauderdale and obtained a job—counseling foreign students at Broward Community College.

Wes the Menninger Clinic, and the general compassion for those who are patients in this great institution, used in an effort to throw reporters off the scent of a scandal? Now that Armstrong's wife Phyllis has filed for divorce (after claiming that "We will never be separated") the Big Media are finally reporting that the reason Armstrong resigned was what he told the other Methodist bishops behind closed doors: he had been unfaithful to his wife.

Fortunately for the nation's readers of newsmagazines, Time does not agree with The Newsweek Morality — at least Time's religion editor, Richard Ostling doesn't. For after seeing copies of a December 18 page one story in The Greensburg Tribune Review in Pennsylvania and in The Sacramento Union, Ostling dispatched a reporter to interview Armstrong — which interview was followed rapidly by religion writers for the Associated Press, The Louisville Courier Journal and The Chicago Tribune.

At Newsweek, Gary Gerard, Director of Editorial Information, was asked if Newsweek management agrees with its religion editor that only in very high ecclesiastical places is adultery of any importance. "We have no comment," replied Gerard. "Woodward made that statement outside the magazine."

But this statement was headed: "Kenneth L. Woodward, Newsweek."

Gerard declined to answer questions as to just how much the magazine's management would tolerate from Woodward outside the office as an identified Newsweek editor.

Woodward's contention of selective adultery is questionable, not only from the standpoint of morality but of journalistic practicality. For by striking contrast to Bishop Armstrong's comparatively easy exit, Methodist pastor Thomas Lane Butts of Montgomery, Alabama's First Methodist Church was not only put to trial on charges of adultery, but before he was found innocent of all charges, he was driven out of his parish and forced to vacate the parsonage as well as surrender the church car.

Without the help of devoted parishioners, who rented a house and car for him and helped pay his legal fees, he would have been rendered destitute with his family. Fortunately, Dr. Butts is relocated as Pastor of the Chickasaw United Methodist Church in Chickasaw, AL.

He, and most of the daily newspapers in the Southeast which extensively covered this trial, hardly agree with Woodward's contention that adultery is unimportant or uninteresting. Butts was accused by a former assistant pastor who had been named correspondent in a divorce case — and who proudly announced to Butts that he was involved in two additional affairs.

According to The Newsweek Morality of Ken Woodward, this would be important to the media only if he were a Pope, a cardinal or a prominent evangelist or opponent of adultery. What the Methodist Bishops seem to have tolerated is a double standard that is quite the opposite: "Try pastors for adultery — but not bishops, whose cases should be concealed."

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