

Gavilan and Carrizo Canyon Roads

Improvements estimated at \$1 million

By RUTH HAMMOND
County Manager Suzanne Cox has been selected to receive an award as an outstanding county official from the Eastern New Mexico Emergency Medical Services Corporation Region III of Clovis.

Lincoln County Commissioners congratulated Cox at their regular meeting Tuesday. The award will be presented at the regional recognition dinner

Friday in Portales.

Commissioners signed resolution no. 72-43 stating they vehemently oppose present and future placing of criminals at Camp Sierra Blanca who have any history of conviction for violent criminal acts. These include, but are not limited to, crimes such as murder, rape, armed robbery, aggravated assault, or any other crime that involved personal violence with

the use of a deadly weapon.

Camp Sierra Blanca is a minimum security prison. Escapes occur at an average rate of five each year. Commissioners feel that minimum security prisons should be limited to non-violent, non-fire armed involved criminals.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Governor Toney Anaya and Michael Franke, State Correction Security.

Gavilan Canyon and Carrizo Canyon Roads are listed as priority number one in the resolution for request for New Mexico Cooperative Agreement Funds. Improvement of the roads will cost an estimated \$1 million, and take five years to complete. Matching funds may be available on a 60-40 basis with the state paying 60 percent.

Both roads were paved several years ago and are now

beyond repair. Traffic using the roads to by-pass the main part of Ruidoso has taken its toll. The roads are too far gone to patch the pot holes and a new base course will be needed.

Action on a lease agreement with the Magistrate Court's Office was tabled to negotiate the price. The Magistrate Court has been renting an office for \$68 a month. County Attorney Steve Sanders will see if a new

agreement can be reached for higher rent.

A request to close county road B-027 from state highway 48 to the National Forest boundary was received from R. A. Canning. Appointed to a road review committee to give their recommendation were: Vernon Goodwin, Bill Bird, and Bob Schafer. Grady Eldridge was appointed alternate.

Ed Jungbluth, executive

director of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce and Roy Seay requested use of a county road for a hill climb. The hill climb, similar to the Pike's Peak hill climb would be held in October after the aspenade. It will feature sprint and stock body cars with 40 cars and professional racers guaranteed to be here for the two day race. Speeds of over 100 miles an hour can be attained on the 5.4 mile course from Bonita Lake to Parsons mine to Nogal Peak. Commissioners agreed the hill climb would be a good tourism promotion.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan asked that an ordinance be enacted to require all persons, organizations, and businesses who have dances with live bands to provide security at such dances. Commissioners asked county attorney Steve Sanders to work out an ordinance for businesses that have dances with live bands to provide security at such dances.

John McNamara, vice president of BRW, Inc., a multi-discipline firm providing professional services in the areas of planning, transportation, engineering, and architecture, described the two current projects in Ruidoso. He said they would like to work with Lincoln County. Bill Seelbach, chairman of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission, said the P & Z had discussed it at their meeting Thursday and they recommended that the first need for the county was a water survey. No action was taken.

Final plat approvals were granted for: replat of lot 9, block 29, Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates; replat of lot 1, block 3, Palo Verde Mobile Park; High Mesa, Unit 4, Subdivision; Vera Cruz Subdivision; and Turkey Park Ranchettes Subdivision.

Variance on road specifications was approved for Pines of Gavilan Subdivision, Raven Ridge Subdivision, and High Mesa, Unit 4, Subdivision. Gravel surfaced roads will be accepted instead of double penetration pavement. Justification for the requests is the county's acknowledged problems with the maintenance of paved roads.

Variance concerning liquid waste was granted to High Mesa, Unit 4, Subdivision.

Fire district budgets for the fiscal year, July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985 were approved.



LINCOLN 25¢ COUNTY NEWS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1905

Historical Ordinance Hearings begin Saturday--

P&Z discusses illegal subdivisions

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission met Thursday. The agenda included variances, final plat approvals, a closed session with a representative of the Attorney General's office, and a report on the Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance.

Variances were granted for gravel surfaced roads instead of double penetration pavement to Pines of Gavilan Subdivision, Raven Ridge Subdivision and High Mesa, Unit 4, Subdivision. Justification for the requests is the county's acknowledged problems with the maintenance of paved roads.

Conditional approval was given to Turkey Park Ranchettes. The plat approval was subject to: a correct disclosure statement to show that there is not a geohydrologic report included since a report is not required, including the Environmental Improvement Division report as part of the disclosure statement, include in the covenant the following, "shout overgrazing and/or trampling by livestock occur to the extent that significant vegetation is removed that may cause soil erosion by wind, water or livestock, livestock will be confined until vegetation is re-established," include "terrain

management will be according to the Soil and Water Conservation District standards", and include a statement that culverts will be according to the size recommended by the Soil and Water Conservation District.

Conditional approval was given to the final plat of Vera Cruz Subdivision if subdivider can provide a copy of the easements from the state highway department.

Review of the plat of the Vista Grande subdivision was tabled until the owner can come in and discuss the roads. The subdivision is to be on the side of a hill. Chairman Bill Seelbach said, "If only one house is on top of the hill our concern is only one family getting out of there in case of a fire."

Raven Ridge, a type 3 subdivision was approved on the condition that the disclosure statement include information about the water and roads. Buyers may connect to a community water supply or drill a well. Roads are to be private roads and are steep in places.

Illegal subdivisions were discussed. A special executive session will be held this Thursday to list priorities in ways to deal with illegal subdividers. Anita Miller, of the Attorney General's office was in closed session with the commission for an hour.

Lincoln County Manager Suzanne Cox reported on the new Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance. Copies were passed out at the end of the meeting and Cox said they were available either in her office or in Lincoln.

A hearing will be held starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Catholic Church in Lincoln. Seelbach said, "We will start with page one and go from there."

The Lincoln County Historic Ordinance was adopted in 1972. The area of Lincoln is a rarity among villages with a historic past. The town still displays fine examples of its historical architecture. Early in the 1930s restoration was begun by the Museum on New Mexico and the School of Americal Research.

The Lincoln Historic Preservation District contains areas and individual buildings already placed on the National Register of Historic Places for their historic and architectural merit. Until now the ordinance has been operating from a four page folder.

The new ordinance started out as 250 pages. The Historical Review Committee met many times to pare this down to the basic 15 pages. Appendix "A" from the book, 'Lincoln, New Mexico' published by the state

planning office in '74 shows arrangement of buildings in Lincoln in 1973 and again in the years from 1878 to 1881.

Appendix "B" gives the history of Lincoln, territorial architecture, guidelines for design review, plans, site, design examples, and solar retrofitting guidelines. Pictures and drawings not only explain accepted improvements but show examples as well.

The purpose of the ordinance

is to protect, enhance and perpetuate improvements of districts that represent or reflect elements of the town's cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history. It is also to foster civic pride in the beauty and noble accomplishments of the past. The ordinance is intended to promote the maintenance of the living environment without creating numerous nonconforming structures or uses.

Five members will be appointed to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board. Four members shall be property owners in the Historic District and one member shall be a member at large. Advisory members as needed may or may not be residents of the community.

After the public hearings, the ordinance will go to the county commissioners for adoption or rejection.

Askew still on ballot following hearing

On Friday, April 20, 1984 in Alamogordo, NM, a hearing was held in front of Judge Zimmerman to determine whether or not JAMES R. ASKEW JR. of Carrizozo would be allowed to remain on the ballot for the position of District Attorney.

Eileen Sanchez brought a law suit contending that Askew had insufficient names as required by law to qualify as a candidate pursuant to State law.

Askew alleged and proved in Court that many of the names contained on Sanchez's list as non qualifying persons were, in fact, valid signatures. Sanchez contended that 20 of the names, all of whom were Lincoln County residents, were ineligible. People such as Juanita Vallejos, Lee Roy Zamora, Gary Lovelace, were alleged to be disqualified signatures. Askew proved in court that most of these names were valid.

The petitioner in the law suit, Eileen Sanchez is the wife of Sam Sanchez who is Askew's opponent

May 29—RUIDOSO COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE, United Methodist Church, will be holding its blood drive in the Fellowship Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For additional information contact: Ms. Cyrene McGee 257-4170.

in the primary election for the Republican nomination.

Askew said that he felt from the start that the law suit was incorrect and that if he should have to defend it, he would win

Askew who was represented by Albert Rivera, attorney from Alamogordo received a ruling from Judge Zimmerman allowing his name to remain on the ballot.

Sheriff's Department

Three arrested following dispute

By P. E. CHAVEZ

Sheriff's deputies responded to an early morning Easter Sunday incident in Ancho. Deputies Byron Baker and Guy Brown charged Rodney Tipton, 29, Tularosa; Rick Collier, 25, Alamogordo and Mike Herrera, 26, Socorro with aggravated assault upon John Tanish.

The three were involved in a dispute which occurred about 7:30 a.m. in the front yard of L. Y. Jackson. During the quarrel a shot was fired in the air and the weapon was allegedly pointed at Tanish. The three men are out on bond.

A stabbing incident which occurred late Sunday night outside Wade's Bar in Corona, is

now under investigation. A Carrizozo man, F. Baca apparently stabbed the victim G. Steward, who suffered two stab wounds and was taken by ambulance to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

Lloyd C. Montes, 32, Hondo, awaits extradition to Palestine, TX where he is charged with auto theft. Montes was booked April 18 into the county jail.

Todd Lee Furness, 20, was arrested for allowing self to be served. The charge is in connection with an incident which occurred outside the Recreation Center on April 14 in which two other persons were arrested.

County road or private road?

Continuation of the non-jury trial between Lincoln County and the O-Bar-O Ranch is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1 at 9 a.m. District Judge Robert M. Doughty will preside.

The case has been in court

several times in the past few months. Robert Lietzman posted signs on the road stating that it is a private road. Lincoln County has had the road listed on county inventory since 1955.

The road in question is

county road C-024. It is off highway 380. The first five miles goes through the O-Bar-O Ranch and then is a forest road for 4.2 miles. It is the only access road the forestry has to fight forest fires from this side.



Gabe Chavez land head coaching job at Rio Grande HS

1973 CARRIZOZO graduate Gabe Chavez last week was named Rio Grande High School head coach of Rio's girls basketball varsity. Chavez has been at Rio Grande (in Albuquerque) for the past 4 years, where he has been teaching Health and Physical Education and was the Junior Varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach. A 1978 graduate of UNM Gabe is the son of Mary Vidaurri Chavez of Carrizozo.



Suzanne Cox

Fun run April 29th

Happy Hoofers Running Club of Lincoln County will have a 2-mile Fun Run on Sunday, April 29 at White Sands. Anyone interested in attending should meet club members at the Museum entrance to the Park at 2:00 p.m. Club members are encouraged to bring a guest and everyone needs a picnic lunch. The date for the 3rd annual 10K Run in Capitan to be held this July will be set at the White Sands meetings.

For information please call Pat Sullivan in Capitan at, 354-2864.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

PUBLIC INVITED

The Lincoln County Historical Society (LCHS) and the Museum of New Mexico, State Monuments Division will jointly sponsor the LCHS first meeting of 1984. The meeting site will be San Juan Bautista Church in Lincoln on April 28 at 6:30 p.m. The general public is invited to this first meeting of the season for LCHS.

LCHS officers will provide the refreshments. Lynda Sanchez is the group's president; Nora Henn, historian; H. L. Traylor, interim vice president; Harriet McGinnis, treasurer; Cleis Jordan, recording secretary and editor; Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap, corresponding secretaries.

PANCHO VILLA

Leon Metz will be the guest speaker at the LCHS meeting. His topic will be Pancho Villa. Metz resides in El Paso, is a past president of the Western Writers of America and the El Paso County Historical Society. He was a columnist and book editor for the El Paso Times and executive assistant to the mayor of El Paso. He is a lecturer on gunfighters and western military history, as well as an author specializing in Western lore.

Metz is presently working on a book about the 2000 mile long border between the United States and Mexico. In the process of this research, he has discovered some interesting information about Pancho Villa. He has written 'Pat Garrett: The Story of a Western Lawman' and 'John Selman: Texas Gunfighter'. These and some other books he has written will be available at the April 28 LCHS meeting in Lincoln. This will be a good time to purchase autographed copies. TRASH CAN THIEF

Herb Totten called Monday to tell me that I had his permission to write that "some no good" stole his garbage can. He did not care to report the missing can to town police. "The can didn't blow away, it was taken by someone," he said. The can was new & the theft caused an inconvenience to Herb who resides at 403 9th Street. He is puzzled that anyone would do this to him since he doesn't bother anyone and always stays close to his home. ANGER

The following item won't help Herb because he doesn't know the identity of the person who stole from him but others may find useful another of Birdie's news clippings:

St. Paul said, "If you are angry, don't sin; and don't let the sun go down on your anger." — What do you do with anger? God working in you, you can get at the source of anger when you forgive and love the person with whom you are angry. Love attacks the roots of anger. Understand the problem before you react. Give the other person a chance. Help the person causing you to be angry to change, if that is possible, and be ready to change your own thinking.

God's love comes through to

us in Jesus Christ who died and rose again for us and for our sins. God will forgive you, and He will enable you to forgive and love others if you live in that love and forgiveness.

APRON STRINGS UNSTRUNG

Last week's kindergarten registration notice reminded me of Zachary's eagerness to begin school. He was so desperate to be around children his age that he would beg me to let him stay at the day care center instead of tagging along with me on my news rounds or picture taking. The first day of kindergarten rolled around to his relief. He attends the morning session and now tags along with me on my afternoon errands.

If your child is 5 years old or will be before Sept. 1, 1984, he or she is eligible to enroll in kindergarten. May 3 is the day set aside for kindergarten registration in the old gym in the high school. Someone will be there between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon to accept your child's proof

of birth and health record. At that time health and developmental screening will take place.

CUTE TIMES OVER

Last fall Zac ran wide-eyed inside the house and told me, "Something is the matter with Dad's trees. The leaves are on the ground. I didn't pull them, honest."

One Tuesday evening when everyone had been tucked into bed I gathered all my film developing equipment, I turned off all the house lights and went into the laundry room to prepare the week's NEWS film for development. With the film safely sealed in the development can I stepped out of the laundry room into a dark kitchen.

"Boo!" said a voice from under the table. Zac had tip-toed down the hall in the dark and hid under the table to 'surprise' me.

Through clinched teeth I told Zachary "Your cute ways and bright sayings are slowly coming to an end!"



NEW HORIZONS staff, board members and Carrizozo Woman's Club hosted a going-away reception for Renee Greer last week. Greer has accepted a position with Carlsbad Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) Farm where she will be employed as a client service coordinator and social worker. Shown with her in the picture are Sue Stearns, Bettye Dean and Sharon Hefker. Greer is holding her son, Zeke.

May 15 - ALAMOGORDO COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE
Grace United Methodist Church, 14th & Cuba, will hold its blood drive from 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Residents may contact Grace Lealle at 437-1921 for information.

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IT'S THE LAW

New Mexico State Police

compiled by officer randy rhue

This week will cover two more of the sections on "Drive on the right side of the roadway".

66-7-310: OVERTAKING A VEHICLE ON THE LEFT:

The following rules shall govern the overtaking and passing of vehicles proceeding in the same direction, subject to those limitations, exceptions and special rules here in after stated:

A. The driver of a vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceeding in the same direction shall pass to the left thereof a safe distance and shall not again

drive to the right side of the roadway until safely clear of the overtaken vehicle; and B. except when overtaking and passing on the right is permitted, the driver of an overtaken vehicle shall give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle on audible signal and shall not increase the speed of his vehicle until completely passed by the overtaking vehicle.

66-7-311: WHEN OVERTAKING ON THE RIGHT IS PERMITTED.

A. The driver of a vehicle

may overtake and pass upon the right of another vehicle only under the following conditions:

(1) when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn;

(2) upon a street or highway with unobstructed pavement not occupied by parked vehicles of sufficient width for two or more lines of moving vehicles in each direction;

(3) upon a one-way street, or upon any roadway on which traffic is restricted to one direction of movement, where the roadway is free from obstructions and of sufficient width for two or more lines of moving vehicles.

B. The driver of a vehicle may overtake and pass another vehicle upon the right only under the conditions permitting such movement in safety. In no event shall movement be made by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

Always be sure to use the proper turn signals when moving your vehicle from one lane to another when you are overtaking or passing another vehicle. And

when you are being passed remember to be courteous to the passing vehicle. Remember IT'S THE LAW!!

Next week will cover the last two sections on "Driving to the right side of the roadway" and the penalties for these six sections.

ASK DR. DAN

Q: I had insect bite on the leg which became very red, swollen, tender and painful. What suggestions do you have for treatment of this problem? A.L.

A: Insect bites and stings range from the trivial to the life-threatening.

Previous bites by a certain species of insect can sensitize a person to future bites. This sensitization can produce allergic symptoms which can include swelling, redness, and itching at the bite site as well as systemic reactions like generalized itching, rash or hives, swelling of the throat and collapse of the blood pressure with resulting death.

Stings by hornets, wasps, and bees are most likely to cause the severe reactions. If a person has had a severe allergic sting or bite reaction, he needs to avoid those insects. In addition, the allergic person should consider obtaining a kit containing injectable epinephrine (adrenalin) in order to self-treat this rapidly life threatening illness. Your family physician can help you get the kit and show you how to use it.

Therapy for minor bite reactions may include many different treatments. A cold compress will help pain and swelling. Cool baths, calamine lotion and antihistamines will relieve itching. Tylenol

(acetaminophen) or aspirin will help relieve pain. Bee stings should be removed with tweezers and a paste of bicarbonate of soda applied. Infected bites will worsen after 2-3 days with increase in pain, redness and swelling with possible drainage of pus. These will require antibiotic treatment.

Send questions to Box 8, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 Dan Blodgett M.D.

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LOCAL Baptist and Methodist Church members joined Assembly of God congregation at a community concert last Sunday evening. Shown here during their performance are Gail Journey and Steve Rowin, members of Assembly of God Church who sponsored the Easter event.

Grants help 4-H'ers improve community

LAS CRUCES — 4-H Club Community Pride Grant applications are now being received by county and state 4-H personnel. Chevron U.S.A., Inc. and the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service are co-sponsors of this community improvement program.

"The Chevron Community Pride program is designed to provide young people with educational experiences in studying community needs. 4-H members and adult committee advisors often need to meet with government officials to propose projects or secure project approval. Young people learn cooperation and responsibilities as they work with civic, service, and social groups to carry out Community Pride projects," said Glenn Bartlett, State 4-H program leader at New Mexico State University.

In 1983, 21 4-H groups were granted funds for Community Pride projects in community improvement, community study and community beautification. More than 600 4-H members and 100 adults were involved in Chevron Community Pride Grants.

Grants were approved to improve a health care center in Corona, renovate a community center in Lindrieth, promote the need for an animal shelter in Espanola, and to help control an insect problem in Madrid.

The Espanola project to secure an animal shelter generated more than \$300,000 of state funds for this program. Matching funds or in-kind donations have been received from Extension Homemakers, government agencies, and service clubs, Bartlett said.

4-H clubs statewide are eligible to apply for project seed money from \$50 to \$500. Special 4-H committees must be set up to study community needs, cooperate with government officials and secure support of local civic or service groups.

This year's New Mexico State University 4-H Community Pride Committee consists of Rick Richardson, Lincoln County 4-H agent; Peggy Warren, San Juan County 4-H Home Economist; Gary Gerhard, Santa Fe County 4-H agent; Roger Lord, Grant County 4-H agent; Janet Hall, Dona Ana County 4-H leader; and Jim Wade Ailsup, Grant County 4-H member.

The four involved 4-H agents are faculty members of NMSU and members of the Cooperative Extension Service. Committee members will review all applications and select those projects to be funded and the amount of the grant.

Application forms for the Chevron Community Pride Grants can be secured from each county Extension office and are due at the State 4-H Office, NMSU, May 1.

SCMRC&D to meet in Alamogordo

The South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development group (RC&D) will meet in Alamogordo, NM this coming Tuesday, May 1, at the Chinese Dragon Restaurant at 10:30 a.m. Included on the agenda for discussion is the Community Development Block Grant funding which will be presented by Steve Massey of the Southeastern NM Economic Development District. Information on first aid training will be discussed by Sherry Finell and Don Harper of Alamogordo. Chairman Wally Ferguson invites everyone in the area to attend the meeting. Further information about the meeting may be obtained by calling the office at 648-2941.

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New ph. number for local State Police

NMSP observe 50th

By P. E. CHAVEZ

State Police in Carrizozo can now be reached by dialing 648-2474. A telephone was recently installed at their quarters located in the courthouse annex.

New Mexico State Police (NMSP) approach their 50th year of service. The NMSP, as it exists today, was created through legislation in 1935. The monthly starting salary in 1935 was \$150, now it is \$1,324. The department has progressed dramatically since then.

Recruit school in the 1930s lasted 30 days. Now it is 90 days and includes instruction in criminal and motor vehicle law, accident investigation, case preparation and testifying in court, report writing, defensive tactics, driving, firearms training, first aid, physical training, and patrol procedures. All commissioned personnel are required to attend an annual in-service refresher course in addition to any specialized training they may receive.

The department started out with ten motorcycles, then added cars, and in 1945 progressed to cars equipped with police radios. Today, each officer is issued his own fully-equipped vehicle. The department has also fixed wing aircraft and a helicopter used in search and rescue operations, traffic control and transportation of department officials on state business.

The cars without radios in the 1930s have been replaced by a communications system that allows every officer to keep in touch with his district office, headquarters, the NCIC system (National Crime Information Center) of the FBI in Washington, DC, and the NLETS system (National Law Enforcement Teletype). All data for the New Mexico State Police is gathered at headquarters and entered into the computer network. Easy retrieval allows the districts and headquarters divisions the use of all this information for analysis and

reports.

They were two predecessors to the New Mexico State Police, the first one being the New Mexico Mounted Police, and the second being the New Mexico Motor Patrol.

The New Mexico Mounted Police was created on March 18, 1905, by the 30th Territorial Legislative Assembly. The company consisted of one captain, one lieutenant, one sergeant, and eight privates. The Mounted Policemen were appointed by the Territorial Governor and served one-year terms, at the end of which they were either recommissioned or dismissed, according to their performance. The Mounties were furnished breech-loading rifles and ammunition, but had to furnish their own horses, six-shooter, and packing gear.

The Mounted Police remained a small but elite group of men. During World War I, the Mounted Police were utilized for scout duty along the Mexican border. Finally in 1921, the Fifth State Legislature repealed the legislation that had created the Mounted Police, thus bringing to an end the first organized, statewide enforcement agency in New Mexico.

New Mexico remained without a state law enforcement agency until 1933, when Governor Arthur Seligman signed a law creating the New Mexico Motor Patrol. The Motor Patrol, consisting of nine officers and a Chief, patrolled the state by motorcycle and was in charge of traffic law enforcement. The Motor Patrol's motto of "Service, Courtesy, and Protection" was later adopted by its successor, the New Mexico State Police.

In 1935, under the administration of Governor Clyde Tingley, the Motor Patrol was changed to the State Police. The State Police was authorized to enforce both criminal and traffic laws throughout the state, and was given concurrent jurisdic-

tion with county sheriffs and local police departments. The Motor Patrol officers transferred to the State Police. The force was increased to 25 men and remained at that strength until 1941 when the strength was increased to 41 men, where it remained until 1948. Between 1941 and 1949, some officers were hired and given on-the-job training in order to replace officers who entered the armed services during World War II.

Wilderness hiking trails open

ALAMOGORDO, NM — The spring turkey hunt will continue until May 6. All hunters and visitors to the Lincoln National Forest should remember that fire danger is high; forest fuels are extremely dry. All campfires must be completely extinguished. The best way is to use water and stir coals with a shovel to make certain the fire is out and coals are cold.

On the Smokey Bear District, Three Rivers Campground is open; others will open on May 15. Bonito Lake is being heavily fished on weekends. Hiking trails in the Capitan Mountains Wilderness are open. White Mountain Wilderness Trails have some deep snowdrifts remaining in sheltered areas. Motorists are advised that FR 483 in the Jicarillas is being graded. Check with the District Office, 257-4095, about firewood areas.

Cloudercroft District reports that the water is on at Lower Sleepy Grass Campground. Other campgrounds will open May 16. No fuelwood areas are open. Their information number is 682-2551.



A Successful Hunt!

Catching this old cougar that had been causing much loss to livestock in the Corona area concluded a successful hunt for: (L to R) Luther King, Corbin Hester and Marcos New. A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then but many of our problems today are just the same.

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Ernest V. Joiner

OPINION

THE California Agrarian Action Project is seeking legal action against the University of California, and for the strangest of reasons. The organization wants to bar the university from developing advanced farm machinery (such as the tomato harvesting machine) because it may eliminate the stoop labor "profession" which is the bread and butter of Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers. The astute Mr. Chavez, one of our elite radicals, is believed to be a guiding force in this Action Project which now seeks by law to prevent the continued advancement of farm technology and release his dues-paying serfs from the rigors of hard labor in the fields. We would not expect Mr. Chavez to recall that while the invention of the automobile cost the jobs of workers engaged in building of Studebaker and Peter-Shutler wagons, it opened additional millions of new jobs. The Chavez complaint with the invention of the automobile would lie with the fact that workers in the new jobs would belong to unions other than his, with the probable result that he might be reduced to honest labor and eliminate his chawing high on the hawg with the forced dues of cabbage hackers and broccoli pluckers.

DONALD Reihhaar, UC's general counsel, wisely observes that agriculture in California is a \$15 billion-a-year business; and that it got that way from the development of machinery and farm equipment that made the state capable of feeding, if left to its own devices, much of the world's population. If farm workers prevail in this lawsuit, which is equivalent to having stopped any improvement on the original wheel, progress in agriculture would come to a halt. The mechanization of primitive systems is the story of American agriculture, as Anthony Harrigan recently pointed out in a syndicated column on this topic. "The farm tractor," he said, "meant the end for those who worked in the manufacture of harnesses for farm animals and mules."

ACTION Project is represented in the lawsuit against the University of California by California Rural Legal Assistance. Ironically, CRLA is federally subsidized and now seeks to enlighten by law those with visions of building better mousetraps, who believe in finding better ways for better living, and who believe in increasing production to meet the growing needs of an expanding society. If CRLA (and Mr. Chavez) had been around in another generation there would be no mechanical harvesters, no machine tools, no fertilizers, no insecticides, no cotton gins—and no farm markets that couldn't be reached by horse-drawn wagons. It is difficult to conjure up a better example of a giant leap back into the Middle Ages than this paranoia about perpetuating menial, back-breaking, poor-paying labor in the vegetable patches.

IN 1811 textile workers in Nottingham, England, believed that the newly-invented mechanical knitting and carding machines would result in unemployment and low wages. In 1812 the workers, led by such loud-mouths and pea-brains as Mr. Chavez and associates, destroyed all the cotton power looms and wool shearing machinery. Their continued painful hand-work was short-lived, for the textile machinery was put to work elsewhere and the aggrieved workers were rendered jobless until they accepted comparable jobs in the new and growing industry.

IT IS difficult to estimate the mischief that might result should plaintiffs in this case prevail in court. For example, the scientific advancement of agriculture would certainly be transferred from the University of California to somewhere else, perhaps in the Middle West, where Chavez mentality does not impress the legislature and the courts. Too, there is no reason why the lucrative farm industry of California can't be transferred to another state. Like the Luddites of Nottingham, they probably haven't thought this far ahead before attempting to outlaw agricultural technology.

BACK in the halcyon days to which Mr. Chavez & Associates seek to return, there existed a profession, whose members made a living through the practice of coprolalia, which is the prediction of things to come through the study of feces. It wasn't until the middle 1850s that a sanitary engineer by the name of Sir Thomas Crapper killed off this odious profession by invention of the first valve-and-siphon flush toilet, and who was subsequently rewarded by her Majesty, the Queen of England for having tidied up things around Buckingham Palace. Had Mr. Chavez been in the saddle at the time Sir Crapper achieved environmental immortality, we might have had our news and prognostications emanating from coprolalia instead of from the likes of Dan Rather and other worthy media pundits. Had this come to pass, any modern attempt to sanitize the information industry would be regarded as a violation of the coprolalia's First Amendment rights and a blow to the public's right to know. Fortunately for us all, the court justices of those days, not having been appointed by the late Gov. Jerry Brown, ignored the pleas of organized coprolalia and permitted its practitioners to slip into history unlamented.

IT IS absurd to think that mechanization can be stopped. The only question is, shall it remain a California resource or shall it be forced to go elsewhere?



"IT BOTHERS ELWOOD THAT HE HAS HIS SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER TATTOOED ON HIS ARM FOREVER, WHEN THE SYSTEM MAY BE BANKRUPT BEFORE HE CAN USE IT."

WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

FBI warning on pedophilia ignored by big media

By LES KINSOLVING WASHINGTON — In January, the FBI devoted an entire issue of its monthly Law Enforcement Bulletin to a detailed account of the growing problem of pedophilia — which it defined in headlines on the front cover of this magazine as "Sexual perversion in which children are the preferred sex object."

The FBI's director, Judge William Webster, prefaced this graphically detailed report of widespread and even computer-operated rings of child molesters, by noting: "Because of the nature and national scope of this crime, many of the thousands of children who disappear each year fall victim to sexual exploitation."

According to the FBI's public relations office, this was almost totally ignored by the Big Media. Two months later, seven adult staffers at the Virginia Martin Preschool in Manhattan Beach, California, were arrested. They are charged with more than 100 counts of raping and sodomizing more than 125 nursery school children over a period of ten years.

Raymond Buckley, age 26, and six others were charged with having threatened to kill these children's parents, if any one of them were told anything by the children. They allegedly accomplished this by mutilating small animals in front of the children — and threatening to do the same thing to the parents, if any of the children mentioned any of the things that were being done to them at the school.

The FBI is investigating further charges that these adults filmed these children for purposes of producing child pornography, and that the children were used unwittingly as child prostitutes.

Meanwhile, in Utah's state prison, inmates have reportedly put a price of \$5,000 on the head of another child molester, Arthur Bishop, who was convicted of murdering five boys whom he sodomized over a five-year period. The inmates greeted Bishop with taunts and jeers as he was led to his isolation cell on death row in the state prison at Point of the Mountain, Utah.

In San Francisco, however, the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights has announced

that it is planning a five-hour parade and demonstration with at least one quarter of a million homosexuals, on the eve of the Democratic National convention in July.

Paul Lorch, editor of The Bay Area Reporter, a homosexual newspaper with a controlled circulation of 30,000, said during a telephone interview that his parade has been endorsed by all three of San Francisco's gay Democratic clubs: the Stonewall, the Alice B. Toklas and the Harvey Milk. He added that the annual "Gay Freedom Parade" on the last Sunday in June had "always featured a wide variety of sexual orientations, including those who specialize in use of chains and leather, the Prostitutes Collective of America and the Anti-Nuke Gays."

When asked about NAM-BLA (the North American Man-Boy Love Association — for child molesters), the Eulenspiegel Society (for sado-masochists) and the Rene Guyon Society (for those who believe in incest — and the ideal: "Sex before eight or else it's too late"), he replied: "There has always been a spirit of tolerance in these parades. The only organization which I recall as having been banned in the last eight years was a gay gun club, who wanted to demonstrate against gun control."

In New York, spokesmen for both former Vice President Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart said that these candidates for President have expressed strong opposition to any discrimination based upon sexual orientation.

New York's Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan is a co-sponsor of a bill which would amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include sexual orientation. But Moynihan's press secretary, Lance Morgan, noted: "The term sexual orientation, in this bill, is defined as 'Male or female homosexuality, heterosexuality and bisexuality, by orientation or practice.'"

When asked why Sen. Moynihan wants to outlaw discrimination against these two forms of sexual deviancy and not any of the others — and why he wishes to legislate tolerance of sodomy but not voluntary sado-

masochism — Morgan replied: "You pose an interesting question," which he said he would pass on to the Senator, who was traveling and not available for comment.

In Los Angeles, Dr. James Chin, head of the state's infectious disease unit, has asked for involuntary quarantining of AIDS victims. In Connecticut, State Senator Richard Tulisana has asked for similar legislation, after four New Haven prostitutes and three of their customers were diagnosed as having contracted AIDS.

The epidemic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which predominantly afflicts gay men, has now reached a total of at least 3,765 cases since 1976 — 1,642 of whom are already dead. The AIDS rate is highest in New York, where there have been 1,500 cases. But neither Presidential candidates Hart or Mondale have called for any quarantining of those who spread it by "cruising" — or promiscuous homosexual relations.

The FBI report on pedophilia includes the following: —A 1972 travel guide, produced by a Los Angeles pornographer, was entitled "Where The Young Ones Are." This guide listed 378 places in 64 cities where a child may be obtained for sexual services. Police discovered that in 13 months there were 70,000 copies of this guide sold at \$5.00 apiece.

—Ten years later, when the police arrested Catherine Wilson, the 44-year-old grandmother, who is known as the "Queen of Kiddle Porn," they found that she had a mailing list of 30,000 customers.

—"Pictures, magazines, films and video tapes depicting children in acts of sexual intercourse, sodomy, bondage, bestiality, sado-masochist acts — boy-boy, boy-girl, girl-girl — can be purchased for less than \$50."

—One 32-year-old male admitted to having molested 5,000 boys; a 62-year-old executive with an \$11,000-a-month trust fund allowance, has admitted to molesting one boy per day for every day during the past thirty years.

—A publication entitled "Last For Children" instructs the pedophile on means to avoid prosecution. It claims that a child's screams are really cries of sexual pleasure. And another publication, "Child Discipline," explains how the pedophile may derive sexual pleasure from beating children.

—In Tennessee, an Episcopal clergyman was found guilty of operating a farm for wayward boys whom he supplied to financial supporters of the farm for purposes of both pornography, as well as sodomy.

The report also cites the organization of a Boy Scout troop of 40 boys, who were similarly used for sexual purposes by adults.

The report noted that often the molesters are not strangers but neighbors well known to the

Letters TO THE EDITOR

"We agree!!"

DEAR EDITOR—It's time for tax form reform! Present income tax forms are too complicated; any government that can put a man on the moon, can make a simpler income tax form.

The current tax laws are so complicated that even spokesmen from the Internal Revenue Service cannot agree on what's right and what's wrong.

A few years ago, Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group inquired of some different IRS offices around the country. Using exactly the same date (a hypothetical man, his wife, and one child) those 22 IRS offices came up with all sorts of different answers. In some cases there were hundreds of dollars difference in the tax estimates.

The Library of Congress once prepared a list of 124 common tax questions. A House Subcommittee called seventeen different IRS taxpayer's assistance offices for answers. The House Subcommittee received 32 wrong answers from the so-called experts.

There can be no doubt about it. It's time for reform. There should be a flat rate that everyone pays. Maybe medical bills should be exempt; maybe church contributions should be exempt.

But, there is no justification for the complicated, often times unfair system that we are presently using.

Someone should tell the government about the KISS system. Keep It Simple, Stupid!

RAYMOND C. WILSON, San Juan Bautista, CA.

"The worst fraud"

EDITOR—The War in Central America is almost at our doorstep. We cannot allow Soviet domination of our vital Caribbean seaports, nor tolerate Red takeovers which will result in millions of refugees flooding across our almost non-existent southern borders. The Monroe Doctrine must be enforced. We must aid our anti-Communist allies without linking aid to impossible "human rights" demands and socialist "reforms."

We must once again make the Panama Canal a national issue. The Carter Canal treaties are illegal. Dr. Charles Breecher, a treaty expert has testified at Senate Hearings that the Canal Treaties are "the worst fraud" ever perpetrated on the American people. Not voted on by the House, as required by the Constitution, and containing a Panamanian counterresolution never seen by the full Senate. Central America must be saved from a Communist takeover.

TOM MOODY, Stockton, CA.

Inside Religion —

A Black Baptist-Black Muslim racist crusade

By REV. LES KINSOLVING Within days of his threatening to murder a black reporter for The Washington Post, Minister Louis Farrakhan of that racist hate cult called "The Nation of Islam" was the star performer on ABC's program "Night Line" — as well as the "First National Black Church Assembly" in New Orleans.

In neither appearance was Farrakhan denounced — even though he made a similar threat regarding Malcolm X, after Malcolm defected and just before Malcolm was gunned down by two black triggermen in Harlem. In New Orleans, Farrakhan who has repeatedly accompanied the Rev. Jesse Jackson on speaker's platforms, urged some 300 black clergy to "stop depending on the economy of the white man." Instead, he counseled; blacks should buy their own land and grow their own food — as well as planting and picking their own cotton, so that these cotton-pickers can manufacture their own clothes.

Farrakhan, who threatened the life of Post reporter Milton Coleman (because he dared to expose Candidate Jackson's "Hymie" slur on Jews), was joined in this crusade for racial segregation ("separatism") by the Rev. T. J. Jemison of the National Baptist Convention.

"The black church collects and deposits every seven days better than \$10 million," noted Jemison. "Think of the impact and power we could have with a deposit of \$10 million every week. If all the churches would come together and start a bank. You talk about power. That's real power."

That is also powerful racism. And the only hopeful sign emanating from this racist and nationally divisive assemblage is that only 300 black clergy — out of an unexpected 30,000 — showed up and paid the registration fee of \$75. (One of these clergy who did show up, as a speaker, was the Rev. Jesse Jackson.) Since these people rented the

Superdome, this will mean a significant financial loss. For even when the evening sessions were opened to the public, Minister Farrakhan attracted only 2,000 people, a congregation which is dwarfed by the vastness of the Superdome.

It is not difficult to imagine the national uproar, especially in the Big Media, if a predominantly white denomination, either the Southern Baptists or the Reform Jews, were to advise that all church or temple offerings should be deposited only in Southern Baptist-owned or Jewish-owned banks and that all black employees of all temples and Southern Baptist churches be replaced by whites — with similar procedure recommended to all Southern Baptist and Jewish businessmen regarding any of their black employees.

No such furor has ensued about this Black Baptist-Black Muslim Racist Economic Manifesto — just as Candidate Jesse Jackson, whose campaign has run the gamut from shameless to outrageous, has been able to snipe at both of his rivals, Gary Hart and Walter Mondale, with almost no fear of any retaliation. This "Political Affirmative Action" in large measure has also applied to media coverage of Jackson, except for Coleman, whose life has been threatened.

This New Orleans fiasco was the brainchild of a New Jersey entrepreneur named James E. Hurt. Mr. Hurt was at one time associated with the government in housing, after which he became the general manager of Harlem's leading newspaper, The Amsterdam News.

Currently, Mr. Hart is promoting the publication of a large book entitled "Who's Who Among Black American Churches." It will sell for a mere \$49.95 and will contain the biographies of every black clergyman in the US who is "a

Lincoln County News logo and contact information including address, phone numbers, and a list of staff members like Ernest V. Joiner, Peter Aguilar, Polly Chavez, Arnie Collins, Stan Joiner, and Bart McDonough.

(CONTINUED ON P. 14)

(CONTINUED ON P. 14)

RICHARD A. VIGUERIE

Time to fight back against high taxes

WASHINGTON, DC — May 1 is a day to celebrate, because that's the day working Americans quit working for the government and start working for themselves... until next year, anyway.

The Tax Foundation calculates that this average person works 122 days a year just to pay his or her taxes. That's why May 1 is designated "Tax Freedom Day."

Today, average Americans are paying the same tax rates that only rich people were paying 20 years ago. The federal government takes an average of 26 percent of your paycheck, with local and state government taking another 15 percent. The typical worker spends two hours and 40 minutes of each day earning enough money to pay Uncle Sam — more than for food, housing, and utilities combined.

And taxes go up every year. Taxes on the average person increased \$287 this year and will go up another \$294 next year. In 1984, for the first time, taxes paid by Americans will be more than one trillion dollars (\$1,000,000,000,000.00).

But a trillion dollars isn't enough to satisfy the politicians. They want even more. They say we've got to have a tax increase, and their latest excuse for raising taxes is the federal deficit caused by runaway spending.

Unfortunately, increasing taxes on an already-overflowing economy can only increase the deficit. "When taxes are raised," says economist John Palffy of the Heritage Foundation, "deficits are rarely cut because the new revenues remove the pressure for making deep spending cuts."

Remember the tax hike of 1982? That was supposed to be used to cut the deficit. To get moderates and some conservatives to support the hike, liberals promised three dollars in spending cuts in exchange for every dollar of tax increase.

Instead of cutting spending three dollars for every one dollar in added taxes, they did the exact opposite. For each extra tax dollar, they increased spending by a dollar-and-a-quarter! After the tax hike, the deficit was significantly larger than before.

The deficit keeps growing despite the fact that we have had three tax increases in just the last two years. During the second

week in April, Congress approved yet another tax hike, in the amount of nearly \$30 billion. The vote wasn't even close.

The tax increase passed the House by a margin of 318 to 97 and it passed the Senate by 76 to 5, with hardly a peep of protest from conservatives in Congress.

And the worst-kept secret in Washington is that another increase — perhaps the biggest in history — is planned for right after the November elections.

Like the colonists who dumped tea into Boston Harbor, the American people must organize to defend themselves from the unlimited appetite of the bureaucracy. We must force government to abandon the tax-and-tax, spend-and-spend mentality. We must build upon the experience of Proposition 13

in California, Proposition 2 1/2 in Massachusetts, the successful recall of pro-tax legislators in Michigan, and similar tax battles being fought in states across the nation.

Angry and frustrated Americans must join together with one voice and tell politicians at all levels we will accept no more taxes and that we want existing taxes to be reduced. We must tell our Congressmen that we want only one more "entitlement" program — one that entitles us to keep more of our paychecks.

Just as the people rose against King George, so we must rise against the politicians and bureaucrats who — as Thomas Jefferson would put it — "harass our people and eat out their substance."

SANTA FE — Nick Franklin says, "I feel very comfortable where I am now."

If he does, he's crazy. Here it is less than six weeks before the Democratic primary, in which he is running against Judy Pratt and Anselmo Chavez, and his own surveys show 63 percent of the members of his party have not yet made a choice.

His own most recent polls, as revealed by an Albuquerque newspaper, show a puny 18 percent of the members of his

INSIDE THE CAPITOL BY Fred McCaffrey

party support Franklin, former state chairman and close associate of Toney Anaya, to 15 percent for Judy Pratt and 5 percent for Anselmo Chavez.

Since there is an error factor of 6 percent, plus or minus, in the survey results, about all it really indicates is that nobody in the party really cares for any of them.

CROSSING PARTY LINES: It's probable that if it were possible for Democrats to vote for a Republican during the primary on June 5, there wouldn't be that of a Democratic contest in that Senatorial race.

Pete Domenici, the man one of the three Democrats will have to run against, is so far ahead nobody has a chance of turning him.

It took 800 pages in his latest report to federal authorities just to list all those who have given him money.

And money means commitment. When they have laid a buck or two on you, they're for you; you can be sure of that.

So Domenici's problem is in keeping his supporters working, not in stirring them up.

The latter is what no Democrat seems to have been able to do. Judy Pratt has a solid core of feminists and peaceniks who will support her to the end. They are convinced, and they care. Their numbers, however, are limited. Franklin does not seem able to mobilize anybody.

That could easily lead to a win by Anselmo Chavez. As he points out, when he ran against Bob Hawk for the nomination for a Congressional seat, he got more votes than Bill Richardson got when he was elected. (The districts were different, so the comparison is not entirely valid. But it does prove that Anselmo

can draw voters.) Suppose his Hispanic last name works entirely in his favor. Suppose a lot of people on primary voting day say, "Heck, I don't care about any of these

people. I might as well vote for one of my primos."

Anselmo could come up winners.

IRONY: What's ironic about all this is that just a year or so ago, Franklin was being asked to go to meetings of Democratic bigwigs all over the country and describe what he did as state chairman that defeated, Republicans John Irick and Harrison Schmitt so successfully.

Whatever it was, Franklin evidently couldn't bottle it for later use.

His own candidacy has proved almost impotent.

A sad commentary on the state of affairs in the state's dominant political party. People have a right to ask what has happened to the Democrats.

Toney Anaya is one thing which happened to them, of course. But even he can't explain it all. When a party grows ineffective, that usually comes from the top.

Maybe that's where Democrats should be doing their changing.



Archie & Lovie Cape

Capes celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

The children of Archie and Lovie Cape will be hosting a 50th wedding anniversary celebration in honor of their parents on Saturday, April 28, at the Alamogordo Elks Club. Refreshments will be served from 7 to 9 p.m.; there will be dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. All friends and relatives in the area have been invited to attend.

The Capes were married in Carrizozo on May 3, 1934, and have spent most of their lives in Lincoln and Otero Counties. They have two children, Jean Bond, Ruidoso Downs; and Dave Cape of Albuquerque. In addition the couple have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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GIBSON'S

WEEKDAYS 9-4
SUNDAY 1-4

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

Spring just gave us lots of terrific winds and very cold weather last week with no moisture.

Virginia Spall, Capitan Village Clerk, attended the Annual Conference of the Clerks and Finance officers in Ruidoso on April 25-26. On the 27th she will travel to Albuquerque to attend the annual meeting of the PEO, Philanthropic Educational Organization.

Isn't it marvelous? The visitors that the Smokey Bear Museum has weekly. Last week from April 18-22. There were 712 registered visitors. There were 30 from the Roswell Boys Club on Thursday.

President Reagan has declared May 13-19 as Smokey Bear Week.

The museum will be open starting Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the summer.

Willie Hobbs is purchasing the stain and doing the painting herself on that Little Log Cabin Museum of which we are speaking. That is how that building was built. Everyone donated all of the material, labor, etc. Lets help her some way. I am going to do my part and with pleasure. We need that building. The tourists enjoy it.

Dwight and Mary Bowden of Bloomfield visited last week. Dwight recently retired from the New Mexico Game and Fish Department. He was stationed here in 1961-1965.

The Capitan Roundtable Club met April 19, in the lovely comfortable home of Alice Traylor.

Angie Provine and Lorraine Cox were guests. Members who were absent were Amolene McIntosh and Gladys Pew.

Alice served delicious roast lamb surrounded with whole potatoes and a large piece of onion inserted in the onion potato. She had pears with mint jelly as an accompaniment. Members supplied the other foods.

Questions and answers on nutrition, planned by Alice served as roll call.

Maurine Sullivan, vice president conducted the meeting in the absence of Gladys Pew, president.

Clean up of the residences in Capitan was discussed and it is hoped it will get underway soon. Previously the club voted to furnish cookies for the workers.

Bessie Jones won the raffle. The next meeting will be at the home of Farnes Shaw.

A reception was give honoring Maureen Sullivan's daughter at Maureen's home Friday, April 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Susan Wright from the New Mexico State University in Las Cruces gave a demonstration on the 4-H Sewing Projects Thursday, April 19 at the fair building.

Mrs. joined Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dobbins and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox and two sons and Shane LaMay in the home of Doris Pounds for a pleasant afternoon on Easter. Doris prepared a delicious ham dinner with all of the goodies which was enjoyed by all.

All of the group except Mrs. Rench and Shane went to the Gateway Baptist Church Resurrection Pageant in Roswell which was reported to be great

and very much enjoyed by over 600 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and three children went to Carlsbad last week and spent the night and then enjoyed touring the Carlsbad Caverns and had a great time.

They went to White Oaks for Easter and joined the Payne and Leslie family picnic. Another joyous time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright left early Saturday morning from Lubbock to visit her mother Elsie Kidd who is in a nursing home. They returned Sunday evening.

Cab and Linda Calloway of Canyon City, CO formerly of Capitan visited in Carrizozo with friends last Sunday and in Capitan last Monday. We enjoyed

TIGERS

By BART McDONOUGH

The Tigers traveled to Tularosa April 19 with the girls capturing 1st place and the boys taking 2nd. The results are—

GIRLS
400 meter relay: 1st, 54.6, Joan Leslie, Tracy Herd, Shawna McDaniel, Becky Huey.
100 meter hurdles: 2nd, 17.5, Becky Phillips; 3rd, 17.8, Tracy Herd; 4th, 19.3, Valerie Garner.
100 meter dash: 4th, 14.5, Joan Leslie.
1500 meter run: 3rd, 6:31.3, Crystal Sherrill.
800 meter relay: 1st, 1:57.5, Joan Leslie, Shawna McDaniel, Tracy Herd, Becky Huey.
400 meter dash: 1st, 1:08.0, Becky Huey; 3rd, 1:11.2, Jana Johnston.

300 meter hurdles: 2nd, 53.4, Becky Phillips; 4th, 57.1, Valerie Garner.
800 meter run: 3rd, 2:53.8, Kim Cox; 4th, 2:57.1, Kateri Sanchez.

800 meter medley relay: 1st, 2:03.2, Leslie, McDaniel, Herd, B. Huey.
200 meter dash: 1st, 29.4, Shawna McDaniel; 4th, 30.4, Tiffany Huey.

3000 meter run: 5th, 16:32.3, Michelle Nevarez.
1600 meter relay: 1st, 4:40.7, Becky Phillips, Valerie Garner, Jana Johnston, Tiffany Huey.

High Jump: 1st, 4'9", Becky Phillips.
Discus: 3rd, 86", Leslie Guck.

Shot: 4th, Leslie Guck.
Saturday, Apr. 28, 9 a.m. Artesia's Bulldog Bowl, Dist. 5A Track Meet

BOYS
Team Standings—1st, Lordsburg, 115; 2nd, Capitan, 67½; 3rd, Tularosa, 42½; 4th, Carrizozo, 40; 5th, Hatch, 36; 6th, Weed, 22; 7th, Hondo, 14.

Individual High Point — Todd Proctor 18 points.
400 relay: 2nd 47.2 Castillo, Cummins, Wolff, McElhannon.
800 relay: 2nd 1:42.56 Castillo, Peralta, Cummins, McElhannon.

400 Dash: 1st 54.8 Tim McElhannon.
165 meter low hurdles: 25.7

Chris Peralta, 1600 Medley Relay: 2nd 4:01 Company, Cummins, McElhannon, Revey.
200 dash: 2nd 25.1 Danny Cummins; tie 4th 26.1 Ben Wolff.
Mile relay: 4th 4:21.53 Frey, Company, Peralta, Castillo.
3000-meter run: 4th 13:07.5 Daron Armstrong.

Javelin: 1st 164' Proctor qualified for state; 3rd 154'8" McElhannon qualified for state.
Shot Put: 2nd 42'10" Proctor qualified for state.
Discus: 1st 135'10" Proctor qualified for state.
High Jump: 1st 6' Cummins qualified for state

Jr. High track
The Capitan Junior High Track Girls were in Cloudercroft recently with the following results—

56 meter low hurdles: 1st, Mandy Morton, 3rd, Marnie McDaniel.
100 meter dash: 3rd place tie, 14.8 Joy Misner, Valerie Ward, Kateri Sanchez.
200 meter dash: 2nd 31.1, Gina Griego, 4th 32.5, Yolanda Sanchez.
400 meter dash: 2nd Kateri Sanchez.
600 meter dash: 4th Colleen Knipe, 5th Della Joiner.
800 meter run: 1st Crystal Sherrill, 5th Beth Davis.

400 meter relay: 1st Gina Griego, Valerie Ward, Joy Misner, Kateri Sanchez.
800 meter relay: 2nd Mandy Morton, Sherry Gowen, Paula McClain, Colleen Knipe.
800 medley relay: 1st Brenda Griego, Joy Misner, Gina Griego, Crystal Sherrill.
1600 meter relay: 3rd Valerie Ward, Sherry Gowen, Marnie McDaniel, Della Joiner.
High jump: 2nd 4', Joy Misner, 5th 3'8", Paula McClain.
Shot Put: 3rd 23'8¾" Sherry Gowen.
Discus: 3rd 49'6¾" Beth Davis, 4th 48' Lisa Zamora.
Long jump: 2nd 12'6" Kateri Sanchez, 3rd 12'2½" Gina Griego, 4th Colleen Knipe.

seeing them.

The Terry Stricklands and the David Stricklands attended a family reunion held at the Pecos River near Carlsbad last Friday through Sunday, 50 attended.

Stephen Strickland returns to the Shriners Hospital in Houston, TX next week for therapy.

Lucy Herrera was home for the Easter holiday visiting with her mother, Polly Herrera. Lucy attends Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Sue Ellen and Tim Gibson and daughter Cassie, all of Las Cruces, were in Capitan for Easter to visit her mother Johnnie Romero Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King went to the Veterans Hospital

last Thursday due to his sudden illness. He was to have gone the 24th, but became ill and needed immediate attention. I wish you a good recovery.

Another old timer of our area passed away. Ernest Blood passed away Wednesday morning April 18 after several months serious illness in Clovis. He was laid to rest in the Angus Cemetery Friday, April 20 at 2 p.m. He was near 91 years of age. He will be long remembered for he was a good man and loved by all who knew him.

The Capitan Jr. Rodeo Club will have Clinic Day April 28 at 12:30.

Chok Norton, now of Alamogordo, 30 year resident of this area visited Capitan Monday. We do miss them.

Honorary pallbearers: Gilbert Peters, Ray Taylor, Hollis Cummins, Glen Hinkel, Bill Hart, Herbert Lee Traylor and Lester Lanelli.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m., Friday, April 20 at the Angus Cemetery in Angus, NM with the Rev. Wayne Joyce officiating.

As indicated by the host of

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

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CHEER .. 49 OZS.	\$2.29
BONUS PACK	
NESTEA TEA .. 3.6 OZS.	\$2.49
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BUTTERMILK	
BREAD .. 16 OZS.	69c
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KRAFT DINNER 7 1/4 OZS.	49c

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Lb.		Lb.	

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New Mexico Heritage

By DAVID STUART (c) 1984

"Waiting for Sundown"

Wait deep in a large test pit, John Beardley grunts between each breath. His excavation lies about 20 feet from mine, near the ridge of the dune. The rhythmic pounding of his pick has not missed a beat in 20 minutes.

Our portable radio blares the time and temperature. It is 106 degrees at the Farmington airport, 30 miles to the northwest of us. Here in the sand dunes it is even hotter.

We have been excavating yard square test pits for five days. Earlier, survey crews located a dense cluster of "Archaic Period" sites here in the dunes. Most visible Archaic sites are hopelessly eroded scatters of stone flakes, charcoal, and fire-cracked rock from ancient cooking fires. They are often uncovered as the wind creates depressions, or "blow-outs", in old sand dunes. Still, these finds raised hopes of uncovering intact cultural deposits.

At roughly 3000 B.C., a modest wave of change rippled over New Mexico, softening the agonizing technological conservatism which had gripped the state for 7000 years. Newcomers drifted in from the west, carrying a dart point known locally as "San Jose", elsewhere called "Pinto Basin".

After centuries of harsh, dry climate, New Mexico became cooler and wetter. "San Jose" populations expanded rapidly and no longer enjoyed exclusive use of vast foraging territories. Thus, most of the diet came from wild plant foods while hunting was restricted.

Eventually, family groups settled into ever more densely inhabited homelands and some began to cultivate corn and squash. For decades archeologists had taught university students that the adoption of domesticated plants led immediately to an "agricultural revolution". This was based on the idea that the advantages of a secure food supply were so clear as to create rapid and stunning social development.

But events in New Mexico simply didn't support this dramatic view. Here, the first stands of corn were only tended on a part-time basis and contributed little to the total diet. Over the course of several thousand years, from 2500 B.C., to 500 B.C., garden plots did become more important, but no explosive changes took place. We want to

understand why, so, with high hopes, we are digging here.

So far our work has been disappointing.

In the seventh test pit, the first six inches consisted of sand, mixed with artifacts from several Archaic periods. Below that lay a thin layer of reddish, sandy soil, stabilized by roots of the Indian rice grass which carpets the dune. That layer contained one nice "San Jose" dart point, a small scraper, several fractured cobbles, and a tiny shell bead.

"San Jose" points are stemmed and wickedly barbed. They date from about 3000 B.C. to 1800 B.C. The points are common, but scarce in these dune sites, which were primarily places for processing collected plant foods. However, ornaments like the bone bead are rare until much later in the Archaic period.

The pleasure of this find is short-lived. Moments later my trowel turns up the brass base of a 45-70 Winchester cartridge in the same level of sandy soil. Freeze, thaw, rain, wind, burrowing rodents, and the hooves of Navajo sheep all contrive to continually shift artifacts to different locations in this loose sand and soil. The shell bead appears to be Olivella. It might be 2000 years old or have been made at Santo Domingo Pueblo only 20 years ago and traded to a Navajo shepherd as "Heishe" — still a well-known tourist commodity.

As the last of the reddish soil is cleared away in Pit No. 7, a hardveined ancient surface is exposed. It is a dark gray clay — formed at the bottom of seasonal rain ponds long before this area of sand dunes was carved by great arroyos with names like Pinabete, Cottonwood, and Captain Tom's Wash. This soil layer is "sterile", containing no cultural deposits.

It has been the same frustrating story at each test pit. One can continue to dig for a foot, or a yard, and turn up nothing more left by human hands. John Beardley has dug more than eight feet into the heart of the dune. Before we take the disappointing news back to the University, he has decided to sink one test pit "to China" to make absolutely certain that no culture-bearing deposits lie below.

Suddenly, the rhythmic pounding stops. The silence is

impressive. At these a'ck on a July afternoon these hundreds slumped under a surrealistic hush, and every humming beetle its breath waiting for the cool embrace of sundown. Moments later, a busy, sweeping noise drifts down from John's pit. He has started to smooth the face of its dirt walls with a hand trowel. Careful trowel work yields a cross-section of "profile", of the soil layers in the pit's wall. Each layer is then sketched and described for type of soil, texture, and color. These provide a permanent record of deposited layers, or stratigraphy.

Perpiration clouds my vision. I need to change sweat bands and sip cool tea. The low, blue rim of the Lachakal mountains, 40 miles to the west, crackles in a salty haze. As my eyes absorb the hazy masses of the Bluff Badlands, I, too, hold my breath and wait for sundown.

Editor's Note: Copyright, 1984, David E. Stuart, Ph.D., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Bookmobile Schedule

The bookmobile will be in the area May 1 and 2, Tuesday, May 1.

Hondo Cafe, 10:35-10:40, Hondo School, 10:45-11:00, Lincoln Post Office, 11:15-1:30, Captain Smokey Bear Cafe, 3:00-3:00, Carrizozo-Otero Co. Electric, 3:30-4:30, Wednesday, May 2

Carrizozo-Otero Co. Electric, 8:00-10:00, Captain Smokey Bear Cafe, 10:30-11:00, Ft. Stanton Adm. Bldg., 12:00-1:30, Oasis, 3:30-4:00, Casprock Store, 4:30-5:00.

SILVER chains with tiny balls; amethyst stones, sold singly or in necklaces and rings.

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'83 280ZX T-TOP, Turbo Loaded



'82 Dodge Omni **166.10** per mo.



'82 Toyota Celica Supra **329.72** per mo.



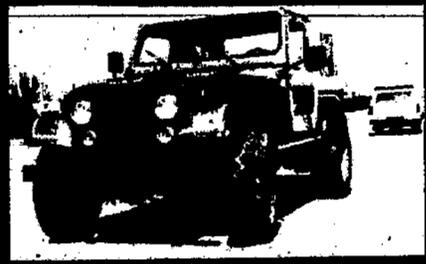
'82 Ford LTD 4-Dr.



'81 Chevy Caprice Classic Automatic



'81 Cutlass LS **249.20** per mo.



'83 Jeep - 6 Cylinder 5 Speed



'81 Chevy El Camino Automatic, Air



'82 Datsun Pick-Up **189.19** per mo.

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BLADE CUT
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SUPER SELECT COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS LB. **\$1³⁹**

QUARTER, COMBINATION PACK,
4 ENDS, 4 CUTTERS
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1²⁹**

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CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1⁶⁹**

GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED
12 OZ. PKG.
SAUSAGE **\$1⁵⁹**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
CENTER CUT 7-BONE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1⁶⁹**

GOOCH'S MEXICAN STYLE
BULK PACK
HOT LINKS LB. **\$1³⁹**

CENTER CUT 7-BONE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

SELECTED SLICED YOUNG
BEEF LIVER LB. **89^c**

8 PACK
12 oz. cans
\$1⁵⁹

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FRYERS LB. **63^c**

RANCHLAND HICKORY SMOKED
HEAT AND SERVE SLICED
14 OZ. PKG.
B.B.Q. BEEF **\$2⁹⁹**

GUARANTEED 80% LEAN, FRESH
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HILL BROS. COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
\$2¹⁹
1 LB. CAN



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3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**



KRAFT VELVEETA SPREAD
\$2⁸⁹
2 LB. BOX



WHITEHOUSE APPLE JUICE
72^c
32 OZ. GLASS



DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS
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2 16 OZ. CANS **89^c**



NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE
ASST'D. WHITE
4 ROLL PKG. **99^c**



DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**



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89^c
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DEL MONTE FRESH TINY DILLS 12 OZ. JAR **99^c**

FAB W/FABRIC SOFTENER
\$1.00 OFF LABEL FAMILY SIZE **\$5⁶⁹**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG **\$1³⁹**

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WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **39^c**

TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE LB. **29^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY THIN SPAGHETTI 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **89^c**

GERBER'S ASST'D. JUICES JARS **3⁷⁹**

CALIFORNIA-ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD **39^c**

GREEN ONIONS 3 BUNCH **49^c**

DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT 2 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

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QUARTERS KRAFT PARKAY
59^c
1 LB. BOX



ICED-GLAZED MORTON'S DONUTS
\$1¹⁹
14 OZ. PKG.

DEL MONTE ALASKA RED SALMON 7 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1⁷⁹**

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DEL MONTE REG./NO SALT SPINACH 2 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. CAN **79^c**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁸⁹**

DEL MONTE CRU./CNK./SLI. PINEAPPLE 15 OZ. CAN **69^c**

PETROLEUM JELLY VASELINE 7 1/2 OZ. JAR **\$1⁷⁹**

DEL MONTE ASST'D. CUPS PUDDING 4 PK. 3 OZ. **99^c**

COTTON SWABS Q-TIPS 170 CT. BOX **\$1²⁹**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **79^c**

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 4 OZ. BTL. **79^c**

KRAFT SHARP/EX. SHARP STICKS CRACKER BARREL 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1⁷⁹**

PILLSBURY CHOC. CHIP COOKIES LOWER SIZE 27 OZ. ROLL **\$2¹⁹**

PILLSBURY SLICE 'N BAKE COOKIES ASST'D. VAR. ROLL **\$1⁴⁹**

PILLSBURY WHEAT/WHITE PIPIN HOT LOAF 10 OZ. SIZE **89^c**

CITRUS HILL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **59^c**



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THIS COUPON WORTH **50^c**
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Corona News

Wind gusts last week measured up to 39 mph. The high temperature was 71 degrees on the 16th, dropping to 22 degrees the 22nd.

Easter dawned cold and beautiful as a group of people met at the Carmel Mountains for a sunrise service sponsored by the youth of the community. Mack Moore was up at 3:30 a.m. in order to make it in time to lead the service.

The Director of the Senior Citizen Center reports that wind did not slow down 27 children, ranging in ages from nine months to six years, who came to meet the Easter bunny Thursday afternoon. They found all of the 206 eggs hidden by that bunny in a purple suit.

The party was sponsored by the senior citizens who contributed eggs, candy, cookies, Kool-aid and labor. The seniors wish to thank Ron and Ida Dempsey for their help and donations, Hazel Burton for the bunny cake, and Patsy Mulkey and Shannon Garfield for their special talents, and everyone else for all their extra effort and support.

Robin Pfeiffer and Dell Roberts drove to Albuquerque for Easter dinner with the Kimballs. They stayed over for an eye appointment Monday.

Mrs. L. L. Vick has received word from her grandson, Clifford R. Vick, pastor of the Lincoln Street Baptist Church, Portland, OR, stating that the family will be going to Belgium this summer to begin a four year tour of duty there. Rev. Vick and his wife, Beverly, were in Biloxi, MS early this month to receive their appointments from the Foreign Mission Board.

Austin Vick is retiring May 1 after 34 years with the Federal Government. He is one of the most noted pioneers of the Missile Range. He started work in 1950 when WSMR was still a proving ground firing V-2 rocket to send experiments into the upper atmosphere. We began as an ordinance engineer and is retiring as Chief of the Data Collection Division in the National Range Operations Directorate. He was born in Cedarvale and graduated from Corona High School where he was a talented basketball player. He received a Bachelor and Master Degree in Civil Engineering from NMSU.

Mr. Vick has been chief of Data Collection since 1973. It is the largest division in N.R. and is composed of three hundred eighty civilian and military personnel and some 400 contractor employees and involved handling a budget of \$35 million. He holds membership in many organizations including the American Astronautical Society, the American Defense Preparedness Association, the American Society of Photogrammetry, and is serving as President of the White Sands Pioneer Group of which he is co-founder. He is listed in the current Who's Who in the West and the first edition of Jane's Who's Who in Aviation and Aerospace. Vick has designed more than 50 houses in Las Cruces and a motel in Deming. He is a land surveyor in New Mexico, a realtor associate in Las Cruces, and owns the AV Construction Co. Mr. and Mrs. Vick will remain in Las Cruces. Austin is the son of Mrs. L. L. Vick of Corona.

The Donnie McDaniels were here from Dimmitt, TX for the Easter weekend with the Davidsons. The Kenneth Mays family, Mrs. Wayman Mays, and Tod and Jamie Carroll joined the group with Sue staying until Monday.

Gilbert Stewart Jr. was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday morning following emergency surgery late Sunday night. His father said he received three stab wounds in the abdomen while attempting to separate a friend from a fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rose and Nancy Rose arrived last week to spend two months at the ranch. Five year old Chisom came with his grandparents to spend a week before returning to his home in Comfort, TX with his parents, Donald and Susan Durden and brother, Jesse, who came for the long Easter weekend.

Out of town guests of Floyd & Loretta Proctor for the Easter weekend included Floyd Earl Proctor, his five children and their families. Bobo and Jane Proctor and three daughters, Dee and Martha Proctor, three children and grandchildren, Sissie and Patrick Jones, Radna and Doyle Bonds and three boys, Donna and Sandy Proctor and three children, Alma Hobbs and two children, Si and Marie Porter, daughter Karen Bass and her two children, Ray and Pauline Addison. Other friends were Karen and Adam Hare,

Bloomfield and Bert Shelley, Cliff.

A covered dish supper Monday evening at the Presbyterian Church honored the Mack Moore family. There was plenty to eat including ham and hot rolls. Rev. Moore has resigned as pastor of the Mountain Ministry Churches of Ancho, Corona and Nogal to accept a position with an electrical contractor in

Albuquerque. The Moores received a bean pot of Payton pottery and one member wove a table runner for them. Easter lilies were used for table decoration and later were given to a few special people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collier, Terry, Angela and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mackey and two boys were weekend guests of the Lee Mulkeys.

G'zozo FFA Greenhand report

The Carrizozo FFA Greenhand (AG 1) classes are studying shop safety and arc welding. We have just completed a 300 slide series on Safety In The Shop and received instructions on first aid and accident prevention. We must pass a safety test before we can build projects in the shop. We have had classroom instruction on basic welding terms and have seen several good welding demonstrations and are in our first week out in the shop where we are learning to set up welders and run beads. We will spend 6 weeks in this area. In other news we were pleased with our Greenhand Teams. Dairy consisting of Tommy Escamilla, Raymond

Williams, Duane Vinson, and Mechel Kohrs placed 13th. The Land team consisting of Julie Vega, Zada Maxwell, Raymond Williams and Mike Grant placed 11th.

We also had two members Hal Roueche and Brian Sanchez judging in poultry, (8th). Zada Maxwell also judged Etomology (15th) and Wildlife (4th), Jamie Patterson judged Livestock (11th). Troy Daniel judged Horses (8th). We were proud to be a part of the Carrizozo Chapter who finished 3rd overall at State this year in Sweepstakes Competition and are looking forward to next year.

Tommy Escamilla Greenhand Reporter



DESPITE winds these kindergarten students enjoyed their Easter egg hunting and picnic at Spencer Park last week. Pictured are left to right, standing Sarah Funk and Felix Morales; seated Lisa Aragon, Jimmy Apodaca and Jeffery Maynard.

JoAnn Emmel will present program

JoAnn Emmel, Extension Housing Specialist at New Mexico State University will be in Lincoln County on Tuesday, May 8 for a program on 'Covering Walls with Fabric'.

The program will cover selection, preparation and application techniques. Each person attending will cover an object with fabric.

Participants should bring a magazine sized empty detergent box, old ring notebook or other small object to cover, small print fabric to cover the article,

scissors, pencil, empty tuna can, white glue, and a 1" wide flat brush.

The program will be held in Capitlan at the Fair Building from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Lunch will be pot luck. For further information you may call the Lincoln County Extension Service in Carrizozo at 648-2311.

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NUTTY SHAKE

For an energy shake, combine a small banana, 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter, 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream and a cup of milk. Whirl in a blender until smooth. Serves two.

PARTY GUESTS

Limit the number of children at your child's party to a number you and your child can handle. For example, if a child is six years old invite six guests. Let the child's age be your guide.

PARTY TABLE

Buy a bright table cloth then stick to white supermarket paper plates and cups.

LOOT BAGS

As an alternative to candy-filled favors at a child's party, try giving partygoers sugarless gum, a little toy, balloons, or fruit.

CUTTING CALORIES

Eat at regular mealtimes and always eat sitting down at a table. Use a small plate to make less look like more. Don't swear off your favorite foods; just eat small amounts.



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LETTERS...

An Open Letter to
County Commissioners

May I present the true facts of why this fiasco of an historic zoning ordinance should forever be stopped and voided?

Many provisions of zoning code violated in the 15 years of its existence has only further obliterated the shape and exterior of many of the older buildings. Window sizes, location of new buildings in relation to the proper distance between buildings. Many cases of new additions to the oldest buildings, being covered in part or completely by very modern exteriors.

In reports and surveys of Historic Old Lincoln, just where did the history buffs find the authority to palm off the "Old Mill" as being a mill? That building was NEVER a mill! The man Ellis, who once owned this property, certainly had a mill; but not this. Why not get the facts before going into rhapsodies of detail on the construction thereof?

Another detail concerning construction on those days; "The world can not blossom with statues, if the hills are not full of marble." Just where did all the lumber come from for building with boards? Why call in an architect from Santa Fe to tell US what the construction was in the Territorial Period? Territorial period there and here were vastly different.

Consider: Santa Fe had approximately 300 years of donkey, ox-cart and wagon freight before the first wheels rolled in Lincoln. Even as late as

the construction of the Murphy and Tunstall stores, some of that lumber was cut, sawn and freighted out here from Missouri. Besides which, even after roughsawn boards were available locally, were used mostly around windows, doors, ceilings, and roofs; for adobe was, until recent times, far more comfortable, being much cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Some had only hard packed mud floors, long after the territorial period. Even at nearby Fort Stanton the soldiers' barracks had only such mud floors to it's end as a military post in 1896. While working there in the 1940's and 50's, on removing a window casing, was amused on reading shipping tag: TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER, FORT STANTON, NM: VIA EL PASO, TX. That shows three things: this whole casing was made elsewhere, shipped by rail to El Paso, hauled by wagon freight to Stanton. My uncle Fred Pfingsten engaged in just such wagon freighting before railway reached Carrizozo. I ask you just how common was lumber at the close of the Territorial Period here at Lincoln?

Entirely overlooked in all this hunk of restoring "Old Lincoln" is the total disregard of the jacial type of house (Mud daubed pole picket), yet this type was as common adobe, if not more prevalent. Were, also houses of mud, made building

walls directly of mud, filled with random sizes and shapes of rocks. Drying each layer enough to be firm for trimming with a shaver blade. Advantage: Mud hauled only once. Even a few houses were of coursed stone laid with adobe mortar. Should not at least one of each of these types be put up to make it a bit more authentic?

Consider the cost factor—just who will determine what is suitable in building and restoration? Enforcement Penalties? All those tasks and more need be done by someone. That costs money. Just who, in his right mind, needs any more taxes, laws or unnecessary expenses these days? Very, very doubtful that I need any help in spending my own money! Next thing you know there will be a half mile wide strip, fenced off from here to Fort Sumner, to commemorate Billy the Kid's escape route from Old Lincoln!

What anyone raised outside this valley does not understand are the facts of present Lincoln. That early period of Lincoln County War most would be happy to forget because the Territorial Governor of that time was too busy writing a book to do his duty as governor for the people of this area. The corrupt local, state, and federal officials of that time were the direct cause of that disgraceful episode. Why try to keep alive such a sordid memory? Just who needs any more management from that quarter?

I even question the wisdom of ANY area set aside as being historical, or the buildings thereof. Mostly it is cheaper to rebuild than repair and keep repairing an old building. The oldest settlers here (Amerindians) had the right idea. Abandon awhile, return, level, build anew on top of the heap. Sure, those people had a far more workable plan.

This original ordinance, I see by the map and outline, has now been expanded beyond the Lincoln ditch, south—how come? Also in scope to include archaeology and other purpose—again how come? The village originally had a cemetery outside the east end of town, south of the highway. Be advised it is still outside of the village limits. So let this be the very end of the whole foolish controversy.

Hopefully, in time we will down this Historimanta that has overtaken so much of our nation. As I view the new, rebuilt or remodeled buildings, I see no limiting pattern emerging. Am forced to think, "Just get elected to the board, then build as you please."

History as a scientific discipline may be said to have taken it's rise with Lorenzo della Yalla, (1405-1457). He demonstrated that the DONATION OF CONSTANTINE, on which the secular claims of the Roman Catholic Church were originally based, was a medieval forgery.

Certainly! Do you want any more History?

That is what this ordinance was from first to last, a FORGERY. Those responsible for it's being wish to remain anonymous. There was never an area wide consultation or meeting with a majority of those in the area to be considered. Even arrived at the first public meeting to vote on it with a show of hands, with several non-residents to vote for it. Being non-resident of the area concerned, why were they here? Not one meeting has been held with a majority of eligible voters present or represented. So tell me how these meetings can be viewed as legal?

Concerning fences: Owing to several temporary factors, as well as long range ones, this whole village and valley are grazed by deer year around. (Several being run over by motor vehicles every year, throughout the whole village.) For that reason, a pole picket, woven wire, barbed wire or chainlink fence should be legal, if high enough to turn deer or others snooping varmints.

No longer need we say every tree, bush, rock and building for miles around as a background, for an event that occurred in a small area. Besides as pointed out, owing to the one ordinance fiasco the historic buildings are now, in large part, mostly covered up by recent additions.

In regard to the defacing and covering up of the older structure there are a few exceptions: The restorations of the Heritage Trust, Ellis house, San Juan Church and two houses about four miles east of Lincoln. Some newer buildings, now reaching completion, which emphasize the wood work, are especially good as a contrast to the "Old".

I believe the only remedy is to take inventory now and place signs marking only present buildings of actual historic value. For the rest only preserve the scattered nature of the original village. Limit the village to size of original village limits, which are from Ellis house to Old Courthouse. No new development on the steeper slopes. Houses there, with their necessary leveling, roads and utilities access, would cause excessive flooding on valley floor with it's gentler slopes. So only the valley floor proper, be used for building. That as you know is never the case, as note the ache at Ruidoso of those on the lower levels. Roswell, Albuquerque, all river sides, drainways and oceansides; why are habitations ever allowed in such risky places? Take action to preserve only those building that are old. All new buildings limited to a reasonable size, retaining much open areas, as was the nature of original village. Outside the original village to be limited only with these last few restrictions. Size to be limited as

(CONTINUED ON P. 14)

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LINCOLN COUNTY ABSTRACT

LEGALS

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

JOHNNIE ROMERO JOHNSON, Petitioner vs. ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Respondent NO. DR-84-65 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 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

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 12, 18, 26 and May 3, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE Carrizozo Kindergarten Registration It's that time again—if your child is 5 years or will be before September 1, 1984, please come to the old gym in the high school building the morning of May 3 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon with their proof of birth and health record. At that time, health and developmental screening will take place for children who will be 5 years old on or before 12:01 a.m. September 1, 1984.

The early registration gives us the opportunity to screen the children and thus to be able to prepare a better program for them to begin their school years. 2tc-19-26

LEGALS

NOTICE

On Friday, April 27, Capitan Schools will have kindergarten pre-registration for all children entering school next school year. In addition to registration, vision and hearing screening will be conducted and immunization records will be examined. A copy of birth certificates will be needed.

Parents are encouraged to bring all school age children to Capitan Elementary School for vision and hearing screening. Hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2tc-19-26

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Saturday, April 28, 1984, at 9:00 A.M., at the San Juan Bautista Church, Lincoln, New Mexico.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss the following proposed Lincoln Historical Ordinance:

- Section I: TITLE
- Section II: AUTHORITY
- Section III: PURPOSE
- Section IV: DEFINITIONS
- Section V: LINCOLN HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD
- Section VI: DESIGNATION OF HISTORIC DISTRICT AND LANDMARKS
- Section VII: APPLICATION
- Section VIII: ARCHITECTURAL GUIDELINES
- Section IX: APPEALS AND PENALTIES
- Section X: REPEALER CLAUSE

LEGALS

Section XI: SEVERABILITY Copies of the proposed Lincoln Historical Ordinance may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office and the County Clerk, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or from the Old Lincoln Courthouse, Lincoln, New Mexico.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 19 and 26, 1984.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission has called for a special executive session, to be held on Thursday, April 26, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., in the Lincoln County Commission Meeting Room, Carrizozo, to discuss subdivision regulations.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 26, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of April, 1984, the Governing Body of Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7, Lincoln and Socorro Counties, New Mexico, adopted a resolution authorizing and directing the issuance of \$90,000 general obligation school bonds of said district; awarding the sale of the bonds to the best bidder therefor; providing for the form of the bonds and interest coupons; fixing the maturities of, and interest rates on the bonds; providing for the levy of taxes to pay the principal of, and interest on, the bonds; making certain covenants to the bond purchasers; and providing other details concerning the bonds.

(s) Richard Hollis Acting Secretary, Board of Education

(SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 26, 1984.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees did resolve to enforce the Criminal Code Ordinance on General Offenses relating to NUISANCES:

CHAPTER SIX — NUISANCES: Sections 6-1-2 NUISANCE DECLARED.

- D. Accumulation of solid waste
 - E. Solid Waste Receptacles.
 - 6-1-3 . . . NOTICE OF NUISANCE.
 - 6-1-4 . . . COMPLAINT
 - 6-1-5 REMOVAL OF NUISANCE.
 - 6-1-6 . . . INJUNCTIONS.
- This Ordinance may be read and inspected in its entirety at the Clerk's Office during normal business hours. This ordinance will be enforced and become effective June 1, 1984.

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 26 and May 3, 1984.

LEGALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the VILLAGE OF CAPITAN, at City Hall, Capitan, New Mexico, on May 14, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following:

- Comprehensive Commercial Auto
- A. Public Liability, Property Damage and Bodily Injury
- 1. \$300,000 each person
- 2. \$500,000 each occurrence

LEGALS

- 3. \$100,000 property damage
- B. Comprehensive and Collision
- 1. \$100 deductible - comprehensive
- 2. \$500 deductible - collision
- C. Uninsured motorist coverage and non-ownership coverage
- Special Multi-Peril Policy

- a. Property Schedule v.v.v.
- b. Contractors Equipment Floater
- c. Blanket Bond

Specifications to bid may be obtained from Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, NM 88316 or call 364-2247.

The Village reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

VIRGINIA SPALL CLERK-TREASURER VILLAGE OF CAPITAN

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 26 and May 10, 1984.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF OTERO COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. CV-84-92 I

IN RE:

EMERGENCY)
SPRAYING PROGRAM)
TO CONTROL WESTERN)
SPRUCE BUDWORM ON:)

SECTION 24, Range 12E,)
Township 16S;)

SECTIONS 21, 22, 24, 27, 28,)
29, 30, 32, 33, 35, Range 13E,)
Township 16S;)

SECTIONS 19, 20, 21, 22, 23,)
25, 26, 28, 29, 33, 34, 35,)
Range 14E, Township 15S;)

SECTIONS 1, 11, 13, 26, 35,)
Range 11E, Township 16S;)

SECTIONS 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8,)
(SEAL)

LEGALS

9, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 31, 23, 24,)
25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33,)
Range 12E, Township 16S;)

SECTIONS 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,)
10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19,)
20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,)
28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Range)
13E, Township 16S;)

SECTIONS 5, 9, Range 14E,)
Township 16S;)

SECTIONS 2, 11, Range)
11E, Township 17S;)

SECTIONS 10, 11, 12, 15, 16,)
24, 25, 26, 27, Range 12E,)
Township 17S;)

SECTIONS 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 17,)
18, 21, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32,)
33, 34, 35, Range 13E,)
Township 17S;)

SECTIONS 8, Range 14E,)
Township 17S;)

SECTIONS 4, 13, 24, Range)
11E, Township 18S;)

SECTIONS 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 14,)
15, 16, 21, 22, 27, 32, 33,)
Range 12E, Township 18S;)

SECTIONS 4, 5, 13, 14, 15,)
21, 24, 26, 33, 33, Range 12E,)
Township 18S;)

SECTION 19, Range 14E,)
Township 18S;)

SECTIONS 3, 4, 5, 6, Range)
12E, Township 18S;)

SECTIONS 1, 12, Range)
13E, Township 18S;)

SECTIONS 4, 13, 24, Range)
11E, Township 18S;)

and,)

SECTIONS 7, 8, 19, 20,)
Range 13E, Township 11S.)

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: OWNERS OF

LEGALS

PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AREA:

The State of New Mexico through the Secretary of Agriculture, in cooperation with the New Mexico Department of Natural Resources and the United States Forest Service proposes to commence a spraying program during the week of May 14, 1984, weather permitting, to control western spruce budworm in the previously described area. A hearing will be held upon the Petition for the Order of the Court to authorize such a spraying program at 9:30 A.M. on May 3, 1984, at the Otero County District Courthouse, Alamogordo, Otero County, New Mexico before the Honorable Geo. L. Zimmerman, District Judge. Any affected landowner desiring to present evidence must appear at that time and place or judgment will be entered authorizing the spraying program.

The attorney for the State of New Mexico is Mario Torrez, Deputy District Attorney, Otero County Courthouse, Room 301, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310; telephone number (505) 437-3840.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District

LEGALS

Court of Otero County New Mexico, on this 20th day of April, 1984.

Geo. L. Zimmerman, District Judge

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 26, 1984.

CLARKE'S Chapel of Roses MORTUARY
of RUIDOSO N.M. will continue to service all of Lincoln County
PHONE: Day or Night 257-7303

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PH: 257-4200 or 257-2921 Ruidoso, N.M.

LITTLE DETROIT
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BACA PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC 101 Rio Communities Belen, New Mexico
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SNAPS ALYSSUM
TOMATOES PEPPERS
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FERTILIZERS — INSECTICIDES
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SUNDAY 1 - 4
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Is land improvement a part of your plan?
If it is, you might be needing a lender. At your Land Bank you'll find we offer long-term financing for improving agricultural land as well as for buying additional land. We're specialists in long-term agricultural credit...people who know and understand the special needs of farming and ranching. Give us a call!
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Federal Land Bank Association of Roswell
614 N. Main Roswell, N.M.
Phone: 622-1354

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Nat'l History Day celebrated at five NM state monuments

National History Day, April 28, will be celebrated all weekend at the Museum of New Mexico's five state monuments.

Coronado State Monument, located on State Highway 44, one mile north of Bernalillo, will feature author-historian John Sinclair speaking on the history of the monument at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Sinclair's talk is sponsored by the Sandoval County Historical Society.

Fort Seiden State Monument, located 12 miles north of Las Cruces on Interstate 25, will offer living history demonstrations on both April 28 and 29. Rangers will parade in the uniforms and equipment of the frontier Indian Wars period. Mary Taylor will speak on the history of the Mesilla Valley at 1 p.m., April 28.

Fort Sumner State Monument, located two miles east of the town of Fort Sumner on US Highway 80, will offer events on April 28 including skits and exhibits by Fort Sumner elementary and high schools, and discussion on preserving the areas historic cottonwood trees

by the junior high school. Robert Parsons will speak on the history of Fort Sumner from 1 to 4 p.m. and the "Cowbells" will serve refreshments. "Chuckwagons Old and New" will be on display. On April 29 Edgar Powell will speak on historic topics from 1 to 4 p.m. and Fort Sumner Ceramics and Quilting clubs will display their crafts. Skits and exhibits will continue.

Jemez State Monument, located on State Highway 4, one mile north of the town of Jemez Springs, will sponsor guided tours of the 17th century Spanish mission of San Jose de los Jemez both April 28 and 29.

Lincoln State Monument, located in the town of Lincoln on State Highway 380 between Roswell and Carrizozo, offers guided tours of the historic Lincoln properties with refreshments at the Wortley Hotel; both April 28 and 29. Historian Leon Metz will speak on April 28, on Pancho Villa at the Church of San Juan Bautista, at 6:30 p.m.

The state monuments are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

except Jemez, which is closed Tuesday and Wednesday until June 1. For information call 827-8940.

May 1st is Law Day

Santa Fe. — New Mexicans are especially urged to remember their rights and responsibilities as citizens of the state and the nation on May 1st, Law Day. Many of New Mexico's judges will be participating in special programs related to this uniquely American celebration.

May 1st is designated Law Day each year by joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation as "a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties" and as an occasion for "rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law."

Law Day was conceived in 1957 by Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D.C. lawyer. It has become a day established by the Congress to encourage every citizen to think about the central role of law in our society and some of the rights they hold under the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights: free speech, free press, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, the right to legal counsel and trial by one's peers if accused of a crime.

It is a day too when all people are asked to consider their individual duties as responsible citizens, such as to vote in elections; obey, respect and uphold the law; to support those institutions and persons charged with law enforcement; and to serve on juries and as court witnesses, if called.

As part of the courts Public Education Awareness Program, all of the state's 255 judges have been provided with Law Day New Mexico materials and urged to participate in court house tours and presentations to schools and civic groups throughout the state.

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New Mexico Insight

By Erik Ness
There's a piece of legislation now being considered in Congress that looks good on the surface but actually is bad news for New Mexico and a few other Western States. It's called HR 1214 and its purpose is to extend the boundaries of a number of national parks including two in our state.

The bill's sponsor, Congressman John Seiberling of Ohio, is probably not overly concerned with the special situations and problems that exist with public lands in the West. For example the federal government owns about a third of New Mexico and Seiberling's bill would extend that grip by adding some 77,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land to the national parks systems.

In New Mexico it would extend the Carlsbad Caverns National Park by about 2500 acres and the Guadalupe Mountains National Park by

about 2400 acres. As I said there's nothing wrong with that on the surface except for the fact that these parks simply do not need any expansion nor is this proposed annexation warranted as far as the public is concerned. In fact, no one would much notice the paper transaction...except the ranchers who are there right now running cattle on this BLM land. If these acres are added to the national parks system there will be no more grazing or other

uses allowed on the land. The president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, Pete Davis of Clovis, has written the entire NM Congressional delegation about the matter and no doubt agriculturists from many other Western States are concerned about this proposed legislation as well.

For once though we may be in a position to stop this foolishness. That is, the bill may

move through the House but we have a rancher on the Agriculture Committee there and a conservative on the Interior Committee. Over on the other side of the hill we have a senator with a tight grip on the federal government's budget purse strings and a majority of conservative lawmakers who are growing increasingly weary of "do-gooders" trying to lock up the public lands for political purposes.

FROM OUR EARLY FILES

(Copied from Carrizozo News, April 28, 1916 — White Oaks News)

Last Saturday afternoon the long pending suit between Sam Wells and Lin Branum was tried in the justice court here. Squire Jones on the box. It should have been entitled "Crittter Rig vs Gas Car," and grew out of an attempt by both parties to occupy the same section of the Carrizozo road at the same time some months ago.

Trial was by jury and the "critters" came out ahead, according to the verdict, though at the time they were left far in the lurch. At last accounts the lawyers are still fighting it out.

Dr. M. G. Paden has sold a portion of his homestead here, including his original log cabin site, well and orchard, to the Leslies and Brent, with W. H. Harvey, were up and surveyed the tract a few days ago.

This Paden homestead was taken many years ago, through much tribulation and contest, as a sort of lean-to to the original townsite of White Oaks and is a very desirable piece of property. This week has been a peculiar one. The question was whether to buy ice or coal. B.V.Ds were hard losers.

Compiled by J. S. Stearns

Sunshine Day Care Center staff attends workshop

On April 14 staff members of the Sunshine Day Care Center attended a conference entitled "Preschool Kids can be Exceptional Too!" The program was held at the Las Cruces Teacher's Center and presented by the NMSU Preschool Inservice Training Program and the New Mexico Federation-Council for Exceptional Children.

Credit for In-Service Training was awarded to those taking part in the one day workshop. Attending from Sunshine Day Care Center were Virginia Samora, supervisor; Linda Brown, staff member; and Carolyn Cantrell, director.

From Cookies to Computers...
Small Business Means JOBS

Small businesses are putting America to work. Since 1980, nearly all of the new jobs in this country have been created by small firms. Good for you, small business. You're doing a great job for us all.
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Free Water Analysis
Bring your own water with Name, Address and Tel. No. attached to it.
Bring to: **CROSSROADS PARKING LOT, INTERSECTION US 64 & 380, CARRIZOZO**
Sat. April 28
1:00 - 3:30 PM

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Last Chance To Treat Your Water At Last Year's Prices
95% MINERAL REMOVAL ++
SOUTH CENTRAL WATER SYSTEMS
Tularosa, NM
— Will Be Able To Sell, Service & Rent —
"The Cadillacs of Water Treatment Systems"
Call Ray at 585-2978

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
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WANTED: Assembly workers and production welders needed. Wage variable depending upon experience. Contact: Belco Industries, Inc., Drawer 399, Carrizozo, NM. 648-2392. 2tc-19-26

LAND FOR SALE: 2 sections, 45 miles north of Ruidoso. Ghost town on property. Priced \$450,000. Excellent Corporate (Retreat or Horse Farm. Area code 505-258-5277, Box 637, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Owner is Licensed to sell real estate in New Mexico. 4tc-5-26.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SATELLITE ANTENNA dealerships available. No experience required. Dealer cost for complete unit as low as \$599. Retail \$1395. CALL DAY OR NIGHT 303-574-4968. 2tp-19-26

FOR SALE: AKC Irish Setter puppies. Call 479-2279 after 5:30 p.m. 2tc-19-26

HELP WANTED: Zia Senior Citizens - Carrizozo has an opening for receptionist-cook aide. Applicants must be 55 and above - low income, 20 hours per week; 4 hour days five day basis. This is a federally funded position at minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour. For information call 648-2121 - 8:00 - 4:00 P.M. We are an equal opportunity employer. Application deadline April 27. 1tc-26

MOBILE Home Space for rent: \$35 mo. Water furnished. Call 648-2173 - 1200 Ave. D. Beulah's Shop, Carrizozo. 1tp-26

FOR SALE: 1981-WW Gooseneck Horse Trailer, 16' x 16', like new. Call 849-8199 or 8182, Corona, NM. 1tp-26

RITA'S Creative Hairstyles will be closed for business on Sat. Apr. 28. Regular scheduled hours will resume on Tues., May 1. 1tc-26

SECRETARY POSITION - Available May 21, application deadline May 4. Apply at Lincoln County Extension Office or Call 648-2311. 1tc-26

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Super-cab, 410 engine, automatic trans. \$1700. Call 648-2286. Ray Wells, Carrizozo. 1tp-26

HELP WANTED - Salespeople for South Central Satellite Systems. Prefer to have Carrizozo, Capitan area resident. Unlimited income potential, chance for advancement to Dealership and a business of your own. Call 258-5630 for interview at South Central Satellite Systems - shop 16 - Rainbow Center (next door to Cousins) Ruidoso, NM. 2tp-26-3

FLEA MARKET - Friday, May 4, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 5, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Set up starting at 9:00 a.m. both days). Space rent \$5 for both days or \$2.50 per day. New Horizons parking lot, 804 "E" Avenue. Call Betty Kirby, 648-2379 for space rent.

Skeen reports on questionnaire

WASHINGTON, DC - More than two-thirds of those responding to the 1984 Congressional Questionnaire distributed by Congressman Joe Skeen, R-NM, feel more optimistic about the future of America than they did six months ago, Skeen said today. "There are any number of good reasons to feel better about America," Skeen said. "Inflation is gone, interest rates are down, employment is up and the recession is on its last legs. I know that I am much more optimistic now than in the past but I wasn't sure whether that feeling was shared. I'm glad to see that New Mexicans are also aware that things are getting better."

Skeen said that more than 15,000 residents of New Mexico's Second Congressional District filled out and returned the questionnaire. "As usual," Skeen said, "the answers were varied but there was a clear consensus on four of the five questions asked. This kind of information is invaluable to me as I continue to serve in Congress."

The questions and answers were as follows:

No. 1 - "Do you approve of President Reagan's foreign policy in Central America and the Caribbean in light of the recent events in Grenada?"
Yes - 72 percent, No - 28 percent.

No. 2 - "Do you believe the US Constitution should be amended to prohibit discrimination because of sex?"
Yes - 42 percent, No - 58 percent.

No. 3 - "Do you favor a continued role for United States troops in Lebanon provided that they are given the means to defend themselves against future terrorist attacks?"
Yes - 47 percent, No - 53 percent.

No. 4 - "Would you support the sale of surplus federally-owned property (excluding national parks, wildlife refuges, monuments and similar national treasures) to private buyers to help reduce the national debts?"
Yes - 66 percent, No - 34 percent.

No. 5 - "Do you feel more optimistic about the future of

Letters . . .

(CONTINUED FROM P. 12)

reasonable, nothing larger than at present. Open areas not less than ten times the building areas. No development on steeper slopes, as noted above. With that I believe ALL can and must live. Thanking you for the opportunity to express my views. Will be glad to act as your guide in case you wish a tour to explain anything expressed about the present buildings and their additions.

Clark C. Pflingsten

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Firestone
For Appointment
FRONT END SPECIAL \$20.95
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CONSTRUCTION materials for sale. Call 648-2585. 2tc-19-26.

SEE what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Call Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. 52-tfn

FOR SALE: Table with 4 chairs. \$35. Call 648-2358. 1tp-26.

FOR SALE: Six lots, each 50'x130' between 6th and 7th Streets on "B" Avenue, Carrizozo. Inquire: New Horizons Developmental Center, P. O. Box 187, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Phone: 648-2379. 2tc-26-3

FOR RENT: El Capitan Apts., daily, weekly, monthly, yearly. Furnished or unfurnished. New & reasonable. 354-2206, 354-2375, 336-4662. tfn-2

FENTER Variety - Custom made drapes. Fashion drapery fabric samples. Flexalum decor mini blinds. Drapery hardware, decorative traverse rods. 648-2531, 648-2229. Free estimates. 4tp-5-12-19-26

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FEMALE Roommate Wanted: To share a 3-bdrm. furnished house (split rent) \$150 and utilities. Call 648-2152 after 5 p.m. 2tp-19-26.

FOR SALE: 40 acres south of Carrizozo. 648-2420. 45-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used blk and wht TV, 19", \$40. Long Boy mattress, box springs and frame, \$50. Call 648-2173. Beulah's Shop, Carrizozo. 1tp-26.

Auction

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
2:00 P.M. Saturday
May 12, 1984

3 Choice Mountain Valley Tracts on Rio Bonito near historic Lincoln, New Mexico
Tract H - 19.63 acres with 9.5 areas of water rights
Tract B - 31.80 acres with 14.6 acres of water rights
Tract C - 9.40 acres with 6.2 acres of water rights

TERMS

Property will be offered in 3 parcels and also as one Tract. All sales subject to confirmation of creditor, 25% down payment on day of sale. Balance to be carried on contract of sale with ten year pay out at Roswell Production Credit Assn. variable rate.

Auction will be held on site just east of Lincoln, New Mexico, on HWY 380 (57 miles west of Roswell, New Mexico). Watch for auction signs.

For More Information Contact:

Charles J. Dickerson, Inc.
Real Estate Auctioneers-Appraisers
P.O. Box 161, Fairacres, NM 88033, 505-526-1105

CALL 648-2326

SMALL RANCH - 200 Deeded Acres, 650 State Lease, West of Carrizozo.
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Watch Over Washington

(CONTINUED FROM P. 4)

children including: teachers, a city health physician, an engineer, a school bus driver, a camp counselor a photographer. Frequently molesters seek out employment as professional workers or volunteers with youth. They wait for considerable time before beginning to molest them. Often they befriend the child's parents.

"They are willing to spend all the time it takes to seduce a child."

- In 1977, a Boy Scout official who worked for the YMCA was arrested and 5,000 pictures of children - some as young as two years old - were found in his apartment.

- The FBI estimates that 95 percent of the arrested child molesters in California do not go to prison. And this involves some 30,000 cases of molested California children each year.

- The Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) recently reported that the incest taboo is a mindless prejudice and advanced the idea that today's attitude toward incest is as ill-founded as society's attitude toward masturbation 100 years ago.

The report contends that "early sexual abuse imposed on a child can be devastating to her development."

And Judge Webster notes: "Every child in America is a potential victim of sexual exploitation."

BUYING, OR SELLING??

DO IT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS IN THE

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

INSIDE RELIGION

(CONTINUED FROM P. 4)

minister of a recognized denomination."

Mr. Hart was not available for comment as to what denominations he considers "recognized." But it seems safe to conjecture that any gentleman of the cloth who can come up with \$49.95 can achieve such recognition in this volume, another variation on the basic Who's Who theme. And when (and if) this is successful, Publisher Hurt has another volume in mind: "Who's Who Among Elected and Appointed Lay Persons."

According to the city desk of The New Orleans Times-Picayune, which verified the reported statements made by Farrakhan and Jemison, the Louisiana Superdome is owned by the State of Louisiana, which is not an all-black entity. Despite this alleged taint, these Buy-Black-Only entrepreneurs disdained a black-owned facility in order, apparently, to Think Big in the Superdome.

The State of Louisiana - which includes a considerable number of black Louisianans who had the good sense to boycott this Black Citizens Council meeting - had better be sure to get Hurt - or get hurt financially. For this publisher-promoter estimated that the cost of this event was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. And this was hardly covered by 300 clergy paying registration fees of \$75 each.

Congratulations

... to Albert B. and Jackie Zamora,

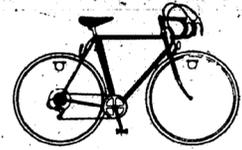
purchasers of City Garage and adjoining acreage at intersection of Highways 380 and 54 in Carrizozo, N.M.

Much oblige to Tennesse B. Smoot, Administrator of the V. Reil Estate, who allowed us to be the Realtors in this transaction.

TIERRA VERDE REAL ESTATE,
Tony & Patsy Sanchez, Realtors

CARRIZOZO REAL ESTATE,
Johnson Stearns, Realtor

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SPRING TUNE-UP 10, 12, 15 or 18 Speed Bikes

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BUY A NEW 300 2X AND RECEIVE A \$5,000⁰⁰ U.S. TREASURY BOND UPON MATURITY

OR A 82 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA AND RECEIVE A \$2,000⁰⁰ U.S. TREASURY BOND UPON MATURITY

MOST NEW HONDA BIKES WILL GET YOU A \$475⁰⁰ U.S. TREASURY BOND UPON MATURITY

NORM ARNOLD

"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"

725 S. White Sands Alamogordo, NM 437 5221

BONELESS BUTTERFISH

FILLETS

IX **\$1.38** III

LB. VI



PRE-COOKED BREADED

FISH PORTIONS **\$1.39** LB.

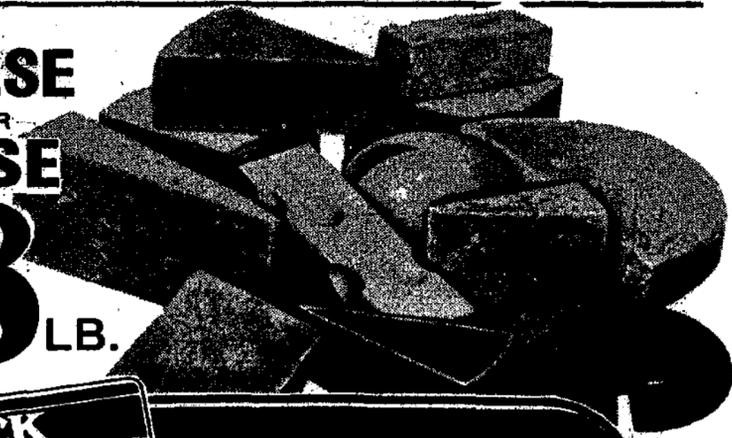
ARMOUR'S WISCONSIN WHOLE

MUENSTER CHEESE

OR WHITE COLBY LONGHORN OR

YELLOW CHEESE

\$1.68 LB.



FRESH FRYER PARTS

WHOLE LEGS lb. **39¢**

DRUMSTICKS lb. **78¢**

THIGHS lb. **68¢**



WILSON'S VARIETY PACK

LUNCH MEATS

\$1.58

12-oz. PKG.

PICKLE LOAF COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF

WOODY'S

CORN DOGS lb. **\$1.59**

UNICO BRAND

CHORIZO 14-oz. PKG. **99¢**

PORK SHOULDER

STEAK lb. **\$1.28**

PIGS

FEET lb. **35¢**

BONELESS COD FISH

FILLET lb. **\$1.89**

BONELESS POLLOCK FISH

FILLET lb. **\$1.39**

BONELESS WHITING FISH

FILLET lb. **\$1.59**

BONELESS TURBOT FISH

FILLET lb. **\$1.89**

Royal

ROYAL

GELATIN

ASSORTED ... 3-oz. BOX

IX **4 FOR \$1** III

VI

VELVET 2-lb. TUB

SPREAD **89¢**

VAN DE KAMP FISH

FILLET 12-oz. **\$1.69**

ORE-IDA 4-COUNT

CORN ON THE COB **99¢**

PRIMATENE MIST 5-oz.

SPRAY **\$4.99**

12-oz. BOTTLE LIQUID

MYLANTA **\$2.19**

BARGAIN PRICE!!

BLISTEX ea. **2 FOR \$1**

AQUA NET HAIR

SPRAY 9-oz. **\$1.09**

RISE SHAVING

CREAM 11-oz. **\$1.79**

TOTAL SAVINGS!

FRIENDLY SERVICE!



DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE

68¢

4-ROLL PKG.

PAPER

TOWELS

BIG ROLL

59¢



CAN-O

DOG FOOD

15-oz. CAN

IX **5 FOR \$1** III

VI



LEAN & MEATY PORK NECK BONES
49¢ LB.
 IT'S TIME FOR SAVINGS!

BAR-S LINK SAUSAGE
69¢
 8-oz. PKG.

WILSON'S ALL-MEAT FRANKS
89¢
 1-lb. PKG.

WILSON'S 93% LEAN SMOKED
SAUSAGE
 ORIGINAL, POLISH OR BEEF
\$2.29
 1-lb. PKG.

WILSON'S ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA
99¢
 1-lb. PKG.

COUNTRY PRIDE BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.19**

COUNTRY PRIDE BONELESS
EYE OF ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.39**

COUNTRY PRIDE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

COUNTRY PRIDE
BONELESS CUBE STEAK LB. **\$1.98**

COUNTRY PRIDE
BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.68**

BIG 8 TRIM RITE BEEF
GROUND ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

BAR-S 1st GRADE SLICED BACON
99¢
 12-oz. PKG.

CLOROX
 7¢ OFF LABEL!
CLOROX
 64-oz. BTL. BLEACH
59¢
 TERRIFIC BUYS!!!

DAWN
 LIQUID DETERGENT
 REG. 59¢...12-oz.
29¢
 TOTAL SAVINGS!

GENERIC PINE OIL CLEANER
\$1.19
 32-oz. BOTTLE

- APPLE JUICE** TREE TOP BRAND 32-oz. **99¢**
- WONDER RICE** 28-oz. PKG. **69¢**
- BUNS** HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BIG 8 BRAND **2.78¢**
- SHURFINE FLOUR** 25-lb. BAG **\$2.99**
- TUBE SOX** 6 COUNT PKG. **\$3.99**
- VEL BEAUTY BAR** 3½-oz. BAR **2.99¢**
- LA VICTORIA SALSA** ASST'D. 12-oz. **99¢**
- CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL** 16-oz. BOX **\$1.89**
- WESSON COOKING OIL** 38-oz. BOTTLE **\$1.89**

WHEATIES
 CEREAL
 69¢ PRE-PRICED BOX
2 FOR \$1
 TOTAL SERVICE!



D'ANJOU
PEARS
389¢
LBS




VALENCIA
ORANGES
4-lb. BAG
99¢



CALIFORNIA
CARROTS
1-lb. BAG
269¢
FOR



MEDIUM YELLOW
ONIONS
GREAT FOR SOUPS
389¢
LBS

PRODUCE ... *Super Buys* ...



CALIFORNIA
GREEN CABBAGE
389¢
LBS

SERVE
CABBAGE
AND
FRESH
PORK

