

# Smokey Bear birthday celebration

New Mexico is planning a year-long birthday party for Smokey the Bear. Smokey the Bear, the symbol of fire prevention for the US Forest Service, will be 40. Smokey's 40th birthday party moves into New Mexico tomorrow with an appearance at an Albuquerque Dukes baseball game. Sunday a

special race honoring Smokey the Bear will be held at Ruidoso Downs race track. Then on Monday, Aug. 13, a US Commemorative Stamp will be issued in Capitan to honor Smokey.

The celebration in Capitan includes a barbecue and is open to the public. Capitan is the town closely associated with the living

Smokey, the fire fightin' bear, and hopes to stage the best party in the nation. The Forest Service projects that 18,000 people will attend the ceremonies along with congressmen, Forest Service officials, and many others who played major roles in the Smokey story.

The Capitan fire department

will pick up the present Smokey the Bear at the Capitan Village Hall and take him to the school to be observed by the public.

A 30 minute program will be presented at the Capitan Municipal School in the multi purpose building beginning at 11 a.m. Presiding will be Kenneth P. Primrose, Sectional Center

Manager-Postmaster of Roswell. Presentation of Colors will be by the Color Guard from White Sands. The Capitan school band will play the National Anthem. Father David Bergs will give the Invocation. A welcome message by Max Peterson will be followed by introductions by Raymond Gallegos, State Forestry.

Honored guests; Rudolph Wendelin, designer of the stamp, Elliott S. Barker, Jean Hassel, Ray Bell, Dorothy Guck, Senator Pete Domenici, Senator Jeff Bingaman, US Representatives Joe Skeen, Bill Richardson, and Manuel Lujan.

Remarks by John R. Block, Secretary of Agriculture, and

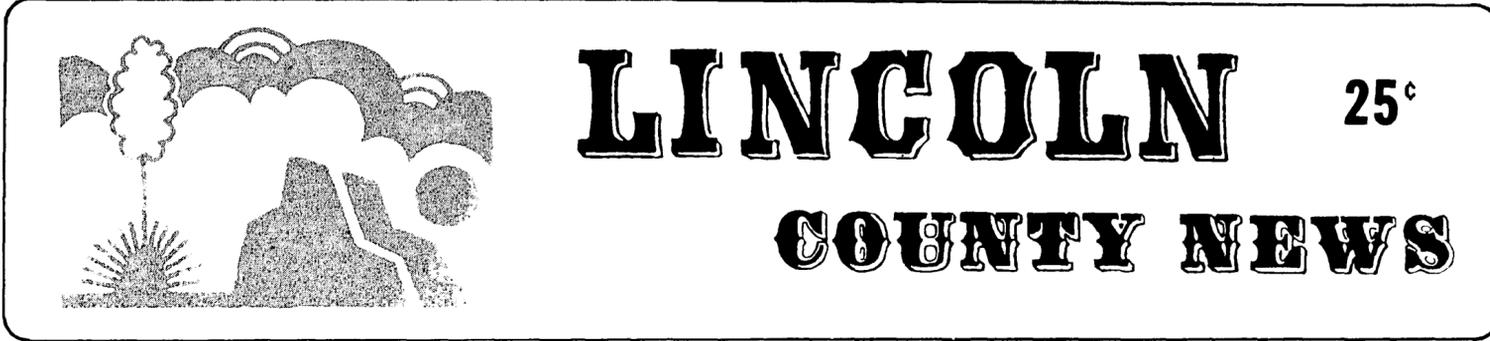
address and presentation of albums by Harry C. Pentala, Assistant Postmaster General, are planned. Benediction will be given by Rev. Rex Lane, Capitan Church of Christ.

The barbecue is being prepared by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Bonnie McEuen. Louise LaRue has baked and decorated Smokey's birthday cake.

The barbecue will be at the Capitan school with dignitaries being served at 11:30 and the public admitted at 12:30. Cost of the barbecue will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Commemorative stamps will be for sale at the school one hour before the festivities begin and one hour after the end of the festivities. The post office will also have Commemorative stamps on sale. A special cancelling machine will be in

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## Wednesday is new trash day

Waste Control has announced that all poly kart customers, this includes residential and commercial customers, will receive trash pickup on Wednesdays. Commercial dumpsters will be emptied on Monday and Thursday.

Residents that have not received poly karts can stop at City Hall to sign for their kart. The kart can then be delivered to their home.

In case you haven't bothered to read the message on the back of your kart it says: 1) Please no hot ashes or burning material in your kart. 2) No gasoline, oil or petroleum products in the kart. 3) Place normal household trash and garbage in the kart. Yard trimmings and grass can be placed in plastic bags if the kart is full. 4) 200 lbs. weight limit. Please no dirt, bricks or concrete in karts. 5) Kart can be cleaned with a garden hose.

## Corona Summer Festival Saturday

The Corona summer festival will be this Saturday with activities starting at 9 a.m. The arts and crafts booths in Corona Auditorium and the 4-H horse show Lincoln County 4-H kids only will start at 9.

The parade will be at 11 and the senior citizens enchilada dinner will be in the school cafeteria starting at 11:30. The

rodeo and play day open to all youths under 19 will begin at 1 p.m.

The dance will start at 9 with admission being \$5 single, \$7 couple and children 12 and under free.

Free balloon rides, compliments of 1st Nat. Bank of Belen.

## RC&D annual meeting at Apache Summit

The South Central Mountain RC&D Council will meet at Apache Summit Restaurant located 10 miles west of Ruidoso on Highway between Ruidoso and Tularosa this coming Wednesday August 15. The session will be called to order at 10:30 a.m. by Chairman Wally Ferguson with agenda items including election of officers, a discussion of application and selection procedures, for block

grants by Bob Beauvais of the Lt. Governor's office in Santa Fe, an update of State Forestry procedures and rules by Chris Zamora of Capitan and a talk about Prairie Chicken Habitat Management by Mike Howard, BLM Wildlife Biologist.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting. For more information, contact the RC&D office in Carrizozo, 648-2941.

## Capitan C of C workday Saturday

Saturday, Aug. 11, will be a workday for Capitan Chamber of Commerce members. Please report at 9 a.m. to the Chamber of Commerce office next to Hall's Automotive. Those working later in the day should report at the

school. The Capitan Chamber of Commerce office will be open all day Sunday, Aug. 12, so that the public may purchase medallions, cachets, and other items pertaining to Smokey the Bear.

## BELCO INDUSTRIES

### Sen. Pete Domenici to present award

U.S. Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) will be in Carrizozo Monday morning from 9 to 10 to tour Belco Industries and present Jim and Carolyn Cantrell of Belco Industries with the Presidential 'E' Award flag in

recognition of outstanding contributions to the increase of U.S. trade abroad.

A reception will be held at the Carrizozo Recreation Center following the presentation. The public is invited.



SMOKEY BEAR as a cub with Judy Bell, the daughter of Ray Bell of the State Dept. of Forestry (now retired). This photo was taken probably around 1950 shortly before Smokey left Santa Fe where he had been taken to recover from his forest burns.

Smokey went on to Washington where he became the living symbol of Forest Fire Prevention. Ray's daughter, now grown and married, is Mrs. Judy Nelson.

### FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

# Commemorative Stamp to honor Smokey the Bear

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Postal Service has honored past presidents and national leaders, sports heroes and war heroes, and significant and international events with a commemorative stamp.

On Monday, August 13, in Capitan, New Mexico, the U.S. Postal Service will stay with its tradition of honoring a national hero but for the first time in its history, will issue a commemorative stamp in honor of a bear.

This is no ordinary bear, however, for near Capitan, New Mexico was born the most successful and well-known symbol of fire prevention in American history.

Smokey Bear was the name given the tiny bear cub rescued from a fire in the Lincoln National Forest which destroyed thousands of acres of forest.

A year-and-a-half ago, the members of the New Mexico Congressional Delegation Projects Office, Sens. Pete Domenici (R-NM), Jeff Bingaman

(D-NM), Representatives Manuel Lujan, Jr. (R-NM), Joe Skeen (R-NM) and Bill Richardson (D-NM) joined the crusade to make Smokey Bear the subject of a commemorative stamp.

Then, at the urging of hundreds of Smokey Bear fans in Lincoln County, the Members actively solicited to have the first day of issue ceremonies at Capitan, considered to be Smokey Bear's hometown.

Now, on August 13, in Capitan, Smokey will be duly honored. Speaking at the special ceremony will be Forest Service Chief Max Peterson, Agriculture Secretary John Block, Postmaster General William F. Bolger, and Senator Pete Domenici and Congressman Joe Skeen.

The ceremony begins at 11 a.m. in the Audio-Visual Building in Capitan and concludes with a barbecue for all in the municipal school gymnasium.

New Mexico, Lincoln County, and the Village of Capitan extend to you a special invitation August 13th (Monday) to attend this event.

**News brief**



TED CLEMENTS is being interviewed by newspaper and TV reporters after setting a new record in the Pony Express Race Saturday. Clements and David Cunningham of Picacho covered the 41 miles in one hour and 49 minutes. This is their fifth win, having previously won in 1974, 1978, 1979, and 1981.

**ROSWELL, NM** — Ralph P. Miranda of San Patricio, was among 48 students who graduated recently from Eastern New Mexico University—Roswell at the end of the summer session.

Ralph was awarded a trade-technical certificate in Auto Body and Paint.

**ROSWELL, NM** — Randy C. Rickley of Picacho, was among 48 students who graduated recently from Eastern New Mexico University—Roswell at the end of the summer session.

Randy was awarded a trade-technical certificate in Welding.

Guy Exon, state commander of the American Legion will be at the Corona Festival on Sat., Aug. 11. Mr. Exon will be glad to meet with anyone having any Legion business and will be glad to answer any questions.

The Valley of Fires Lioness Club members: Beulah Moore, Frances Pittillo and Ruth Hawk of Carrizozo attended the Lions Cabinet Meeting of Dist. 4 OM in Las Cruces on Aug. 5, 1984.

Report was given on the Lions Club, bands, trips to National Convention in Hawaii. The importance of Diabetics and Drug Abuse problems were discussed and programs on these projects were suggested.

Jackie Martin announced the birth of her first great-grandson, born July 18. Colby Ryan Smith weighed in at 8 lbs. 3 ozs. He is the son of Marty and Tresa Smith of League City, Texas. Mother and baby are doing fine.

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**By the way**

By POLLY CHAVEZ

**RENOVATIONS UNDERWAY**  
I stopped by the Zia Senior Center last Monday and found Barbara Ward and Mac Lueras busily directing carpenters, electricians and plumbers. With the dust blowing around and sounds of electric saws and drills, Barbara told me that the center is undergoing renovations. The center will open for business Monday, August 13.

A serving window is being built on the wall between the center's new kitchen and the multi-purpose room. The spacious kitchen has brand new commercial equipment. The multi-purpose room floor is sanded and will be re-finished. Barbara invites bypassers to stop and observe the transformation. It's going to be a nicer place for the seniors.

**CAPITAN ELDERLY**  
Capitan's senior citizens center, an extension of Zia Center, has acquired a new van and it's driver is Armando Quinones, whose relatives are former Capitan residents. Armando is concentrating in boosting the center's outreach program which is to reach the low income minority groups.

The Capitan center anticipates a meals program. Meanwhile all senior citizens are encouraged to participate in the programs available in Capitan—trips to Roswell, games, pot-lucks, donut making, crafts. Any age group is invited to join the seniors at the Capitan, Corona or Carrizozo centers.

Bridge and domino partners are needed. There are quilts to be made. Perhaps you can teach crafts. Different age groups learn from each other. Volunteer your time and skills.

**SISTERS VISIT**  
Mrs. Edith Lenard and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell (Velma), their daughter Sheryl and their two grandchildren, all from Bloomington, IN spent 5 days in Alamogordo and Carrizozo with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Buie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Current. Edith, Edna and Dorothy are sisters. Edith and Velma regret that they did not get to visit with more of their friends.

**ESTA FACIL**  
Do you have an almost brand new jacket that you want to sell? Perhaps a set of pickup truck tires? An encyclopedia set? Sometimes people have an item or two to sell or trade but not enough to conduct a yard sale. A good way to find a buyer for your item or items is through a classified ad.

Every once in a while someone asks me how they can place an ad in this newspaper. 'Esta facil' means: It is easy. Rates for classified advertising are very reasonable. Twenty words cost \$2.50 per week. Add 10 cents per word over the 20 minimum. There is a savings if the same ad is repeated weekly. Classified deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday if it is to appear in Thursday's newspaper. Stop by the NEWS and an ad-taker will assist you.

**FRONT ROW SEAT**  
Two weeks ago I had a telephone interview with Sheryl Borden, producer and host of 'Creative Woman' which brings to TV audiences in New Mexico and West Texas a "variety of topics of interests for today's active and involved women."

When time allows (and I make an effort to make time) I scout the kids outside, "No more cartoons," and change to Channel 5 - KNME Albuquerque, Monday through Friday at 3:00 p.m. Sheryl works along with her guests to show homemakers and working women how to prepare nutritious "mini-meals"; sew with silk and silk-like fabrics; make a terrarium; decorate a gourd; make the popular pita bread, along with ways to fill the "pocket". The show provides viewers with a variety of ways to

make living more pleasant, healthful and better organized. The show features knowledgeable guests and a variety of "how-to" segments on cooking, sewing, crafts and related topics.

Viewers have a front row seat when they tune in. There is no need to scramble for paper and pencil in an attempt to copy recipes and other instructions. A toll-free number is given at the end of each day's show and viewers can write for information about the two or three segments of the program that they were interested in. 'Creative Woman' is a production of KENW-TV, Portales, a public TV station.

**LOOKING BACK**  
Household hints and cooking tips columns were regular Lincoln County News features in the early 1930s (before I was born):

**MOTHER'S COOKBOOK...**  
"Drop a small piece of cinnamon in the oatmeal while cooking."

**OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE...**  
"Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and plenty of polishing makes a better looking floor."

**HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS...**  
"Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking."

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS...**  
"It's fun to have impromptu parties in the kitchen."

**AROUND THE HOUSE...**  
"Soaking a broom in boiling water every two weeks will help preserve it."

The tip columns of the 1930s

**Bill Payne is speaker**

The Twelfth Judicial District Law Enforcement Association of Lincoln and Otero counties held the regular monthly meeting in at the Cochera Restaurant in Ruidoso today.

Mr. Bill Payne, candidate for District Judge Division III, was guest speaker. The reason for the meeting being held on a Thursday was to give off duty members a chance to go to a Ruidoso meeting on a day when the horses were running at the Downs.

were directed towards the housewife.

**ONE YEAR OLD**  
I have been with the NEWS for 11 years, but 'Tip Clips' first appeared in this newspaper on August 4, 1983. As parents of six, my husband and I know firsthand that parenting is a 24-hour job. Fighting inflation and meeting deadlines are everyday situations which we face daily. Last year I decided to compile weekly tips and shortcuts in all areas.

My two daughters and four sons, ages 26, 18, 16, 12, 10 and 6 (approximately) are a source of inspiration for many of my tips. The tips often coincide with the time of the year, season or holiday. The hints in 'Tip Clips' are compiled for people of all ages, male or female.

NEWS readers near and far are encouraged to send me their tried-and-true hints: snack ideas, household and yard tips, easy craft suggestions, etc. I am always eager to learn new tricks.

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# Capitan News

By MARGARET HENCH

Last week we did receive one and nine tenths inches of good gentle rain in this area. Saturday was the only day it was normal. It was much cooler though at times the heat and humidity was severe. It is beginning to be green and refreshing.

The Capitan Junior Rodeo play day will be held at the fair grounds Sunday, Aug. 12.

Capitan is getting ready and expecting a very busy day and large crowd next Monday Aug. 13. The Smokey Bear Commemorative Stamp Day.

In the month of July 9,771 registered visitors passed thru the Smokey Bear Museum. That is 1,167 more than the year before. We are proud of that record.

This last weekend there was the Pageant at Lincoln and the Pony Express at White Oaks, both of which had record crowds. There were many travelers. Museum and state park were very busy. Otherwise it was quiet as many of our citizens were away for their enjoyment.

Jim Bob Allen won a saddle at the rodeo in Grants last Saturday. There will be more information on as there were others who won but they could not be contacted this day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary Aug. 3. I wish them many more very happy and delightful years together. They attended the Hobbs family reunion at White Oaks Aug. 4-5 in which 145 were present. All but one family was represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bundick of Blanket, TX are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs and other of her brothers this week.

Paul, Trish and Corky Martin, of Claremore, OK, were in Capitan last weekend to assist in the operation of the Pony Express Race, barbecue, and rodeo. Paul brought his large smoker in which he prepared all the meat served at the barbecue in White Oaks and it was delicious. Trish helped sister Dona with the Pony Express letters and secretary chores at the rodeo. Their help was invaluable, as was the help of dozens of people.

Congratulations to Ted Clements and David Cunningham of Hondo, winners of the 16th Annual Pony Express Race. They ran the course in record time and set quite a pace for the other teams to match. It was one of the best races in recent years with seven good teams competing. A pat on the back goes to each and every team who started the race, as it is impossible to imagine how difficult the course is unless you have ridden it. It takes a special type of person to compete in this particular race...one with guts, perseverance, and sportsmanship. Congratulations to each and every competitor. It's a shame all could not win.

The Terry Stricklands spent last weekend at Elephant Butte boating and fishing. They had a great time. It was cloudy and quiet weather wise.

Curtis and Bud Payne won third place in the horseshoe tournament at White Oaks during the pony express day. Curtis and his family enjoyed it there Saturday and stated all of the children had a great time. There was lots going on for everyone. No dull moments, with crowds much larger than ever before.

It seems from the reports that Lincoln was better than ever this year. There were various cultures of music and entertainment before each performance, which the crowds did enjoy.

Kimberly April, daughter of Neo and Jaunita Vallejos, of Carrizozo was honored with a wedding shower Sunday, Aug. 5.

Bessie Van Pelt fell July 24 and was taken to the Ruidoso for x-rays and complete examination to find no bones broken, etc., though she was badly bruised. She was returned to her home and friends took good care of her until her niece and nephew from Naples, Texas arrived in their motor home to take her home with them and make her permanent home. She is past 100 years of age and needs constant care at this time. They left August 1. She is a very fine little lady and loved by all that know her. I hope she has more years of good health.

Alice Traylor is home now after being away in Las Cruces at the bedside of her brother Robert Hubbard who has been very seriously ill in the hospital. She was gone three weeks and we did miss her.

Gus Allred came out of the Air Force August 7 after four years of service therein. He has been stationed at Holloman.

Lisa Allred, Mike's wife, graduated from NMU in Albuquerque August 5. She will now go for her masters degree.



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul, new residents of Capitan who really love this country are now enjoying as guests, their son Gale Paul of New York, grandson Terry Bullard and wife and great-grandson two year old Jamie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muse returned from Butte, Montana Sunday, July 29. Said it was raining there. Saturday, August 4, they drove to Roswell and picked up her sister Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Morrison and drove to Ft. Sumner and attended their class reunion which they did enjoy.

Virginia Martin and son Kenneth and daughter April moved to Bay Town, TX, Friday, August 3.

Marie Bowers drove to Ft. Worth, Texas and was married Saturday, Aug. 4.



THE CROWD is gathering at the finish line of the Pony Express Race in front of the White Oaks Museum Saturday. Seven teams were entered in the 41 mile race and 1,600 pieces of mail were carried. Ted Clements and David Cunningham of Picacho came in first in one hour and 49 minutes. Second place went to Calvin Veneno team of Dulce in one hour and 51 minutes.

## INSIDE THE CAPITOL

BY Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—"Fealty" is a feudal concept, so you might reasonably not expect to see much of it around these days.

But one man at least keeps seeking for it in today's world. He's Toney Anaya, governor of New Mexico and he seems to be hungry for what the big book with all the words in defines fealty as: "The obligation or the engagement to be faithful to a lord, usually sworn to by a vassal."

When he doesn't find that, as in the case of many men and women he has named to state boards or commissions, he lashes out at those who are, in his view, "unfaithful."

**PRACTICAL APPLICATION:** Skipping over the evident fact that Anaya is not a lord and that New Mexico citizens are not his vassals, how much of that kind of devotion he calls for should he really get?

Is it right to throw Gary Blakeley off the Organized Crime Prevention Commission because he publicly stated his intention to help re-elect Pete Domenici? Hardly anyone, Blakeley included, claims that the Governor does not have the power to do that kind of firing. What many observers really wonder about is whether or not it is wise of him to use it.

Should Democrats who support Republicans get fired from political jobs or appointments? The simplest answer to that would appear to be that, this year at least, the Governor is going to have his hands full dictating the

letters to them all, if that is the approach he takes.

Domenici may be the one whose name made recent headlines, but the fact is that Democrats of all kinds and sizes are out to re-elect Joe Skeen and Manuel Lujan, and numbers of them are even working for Lou Gallegos, the political newcomer who is running against Bill Richardson.

The fact of the matter is that no Republican could ever get elected to anything if that weren't so. There just aren't enough Republicans in the state to outvote the opposition.

That was true in Bruce King's time as governor, in Jerry Apodaca's time as governor, in Jack Campbell's time as governor and in the periods of all Democratic chief executive in the past.

But did we ever see or hear any of them making a big stir about this subject?

No, though they had as much right to as Anaya has.

**THE ULTIMATE QUESTION:** Why did they sit by silently when this kind of thing went on? Were they less loyal to their own political party than Toney is?

Not by a long shot. They were just more practical and realistic.

They knew enough to fall to notice what was right in front of their eyes. They certainly knew enough not to call news conferences so they could denounce those of whose conduct they did not approve.

They knew the feudal days

were long gone, and that nobody in the state had sworn any commitment to that kind of faithfulness, to them or to their party.

Were they right? Well, let's put it this way: Anaya's temper tantrums haven't brought back a single one of the Democrats who choose to support his opposition.

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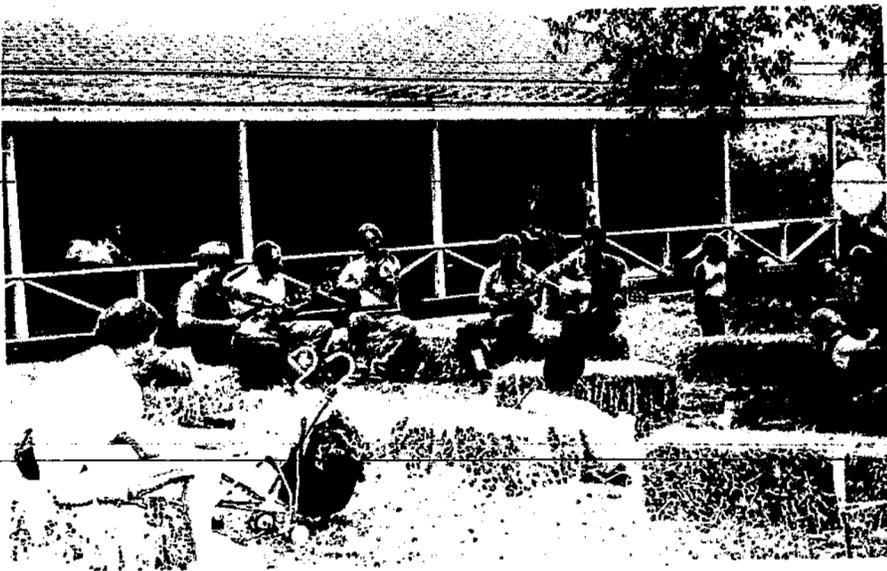
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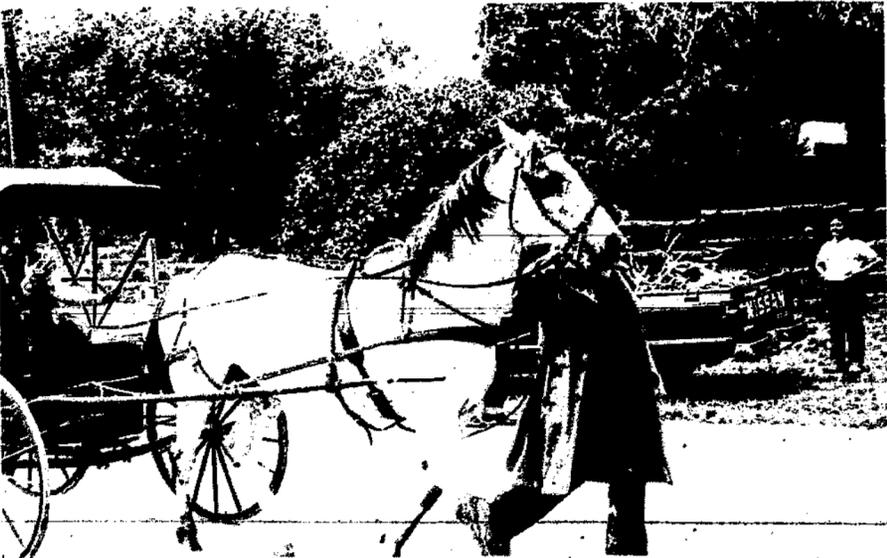
THE LINCOLN COUNTY WAR is in full swing with the killing of Alexander McSween in this scene from the Lincoln Pageant and Festival Corporation's presentation of "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid". Performances presented Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon were dedicated to the memory of Peter Hurd, the first Billy the Kid, A. T. Pfingsten and Herman Philpot. The Corporation is a non-profit organization whose goal is to develop and maintain the historical and cultural activities in Lincoln to the mutual benefit and safety of its citizens and the general public.



HERT SHRECENGOST (center) and other cast members pose for pictures after the 4th presentation of "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" held at the pageant grounds in Lincoln on Sunday. Special attractions before the performance included the Hondo Fiesta Dancers and Area Square Dancers. A special thanks goes to the Lincoln County Heritage Trust and the New Mexico State Monuments and Parks Division for their help and cooperation.



MUSICIANS entertain from the bales of hay that were on the front lawn of the Wortley Hotel & Dining Room Sunday. Living history demonstrations were held throughout the town all day Saturday and Sunday. "Old Lincoln Days" were enjoyed by the many attending the festivities.



AN UNWILLING horse gets an assist from a helping hand in the Old Lincoln Days Parade held Sunday. Color bearers for the parade were Mr. Fred Pfingsten and Mr. Steve Hernandez. Other features of the parade were the Ft. Bliss Military Band, Miss Mescalero, Hondo Fiesta King and Queen, Aspen Festival Queen, Miss Santa Rita Parish Queen, and the Lincoln County Fair Queen.

## Fun at old Lincoln Days

PHOTOS & STORY BY RUTH HAMMOND

Seen in and around Lincoln on Sunday, cars lined both sides of the highway on both ends of town; they were lined for a long way too, square dancers, people in costume, bales of hay in front of the Wortley Hotel, goods being sold at stands, or from cars, snow cones, blue cotton candy, fruit drinks, cowboys, cowgirls, folding chairs all along the parade route, horses, pretty dresses, yellow neckerchiefs, cameras, cowboy hats, lots of people, a yellow balloon that left the clutches of a small hand and slowly drifted off and floated away and over the hills, hands were stamped with "Billy the

Kid", a horse kicking the front of the trailer he was riding in (maybe he would rather have walked than be towed), and everyone had a good time.

### Old Lincoln Days Parade Results

**SWEEPSTAKES:** (Best of entire Parade) Lincoln Heritage Trust  
 Best Float: Pageant Cast  
 Best Mounted Rider: (Man or Woman) Peg Pfingsten  
 Best Antique Auto: Ralph Dunlap and group from Lincoln  
 Best Couple: Mr. and Mrs. Walstad. She was riding side saddle on a Spanish saddle.  
 Best Frontier Man: Bill

Shrecengost - depicting the Old Prospector.

Best Frontier Woman: Pat Ward

Best Frontier Group: Sacramento Mt. Men. Last year they received special recognition and this year they returned to take a trophy.

Best Mounted Group: Chavez County Mounted Sheriff Posse.  
 Best Entry-Royalty: Hondo Fiesta King and Queen.

Best Single Entry: (this category is for any that have not been covered but is an outstanding entry) Mr. and Mrs. Juan Baca from Ruidoso Downs had cart pulled by pony with dog

riding on pony.)  
 Special Recognition: Mary Jane Ferguson from Carrizozo received this as Lincoln County Queen.

At 3:00 James Sanchez Parade Chairman presented the three judges to a capacity crowd at the Pageant Grounds. These judges had worked very hard and were given a special thanks. They were: Johnson Stearns from Carrizozo; Mrs. Louise Babers long time San Patricio resident and Mr. Mark Delgado administrator at Ft. Stanton.  
 Color Bearers were Peg Pfingsten and Steve Hernandez.

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# Corona Area News

This village received a one inch rain Sunday afternoon, but at Lincoln Station three showers last week totaled only 0.33". The high of 83 degrees was reached on both the 1st and 2nd and the low of 48 on the 29th.

Two families have arrived to make their home at Lincoln Station, the Eduardo Galcerans from Wilcox, AZ and the Erin Westons from Tucson.

The Scott Williams helped over the weekend with the Noyal construction until they were rained out Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp, Melissa, Shawna and Perry are visiting the Sharps and Tubbs. They reside in Arcadia, OK.

The Melvin Yanceys stopped by enroute from Bloomfield to visit Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Selman in Midland, TX.

The 4-Hers returned late Saturday from a week in Washington, DC where they participated in a citizenship short course, a tired but happy group. Lincoln County was represented by Shannon Byrd, Melody Hefker, Steve Copeland and Shawn Perkins. Linda Sharp attended with the Cibola County group.

Deanna and Linda Choate and their children, Landis and Todd, were weekend visitors of

the Yanceys. Deanna is a niece of Byron and Cotton.

Friends were distressed to hear of the hospitalization of Mr. Buddy Rose in San Antonio, TX. A blocked blood vessel necessitated the amputation of one leg.

Cotton Yancey was hospitalized last week for the replacement of a wrist bone due to an old football injury.

Many here were interested in the KOB three hour interview with William Moore Sunday evening. Mr. Moore, co-author of "The Roswell Incident" is still interested in this 1947 incident and on the program received at least three calls which may lead to more information. Frank Joyce was one of three men who answered questions. Very interesting. Mr. Moore is expected here in a month or six weeks to continue his investigation.

Sue Garfield, Artesia, visited overnight Saturday with Walt and Shannon Garfield.

Mrs. Mike Alirez was taken by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital last week and was still undergoing tests Monday.

Veda Cordova reminds us that the senior citizens will meet for a covered dish supper Monday evening, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Vick stopped overnight Monday with Mrs. L. L. Vick. They were returning to Las Cruces after a two month vacation in Canada and in Idaho with David and Larry Vick and family.

The J. E. Robinson family reunion at the ranch last week end was a fun gathering. Two brothers came, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson, Tyone, OK and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson, Odessa, TX. Nephews in at-

tendance included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson, Leigh Ann and Richie, Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson, San Jose, CA and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Herron, El Paso. The Robinson children were here, Joanne Barley and two year old Jennifer, Fort Collins, Co, Joanne's daughter Robyn Cunningham, and her five month old son Jimmy, Denver, the Butch Robinsons, Edmond, OK, the Rex Robinsons, Grants, and Lyndon and his children, Rebecca and Brett, Greeley, CO. Stephen Barley who has been spending the summer at the ranch went home by plane Monday.

The Leon Erramouspes were in Clovis the last weekend in July to attend a family reunion at the home of Louie Erramouspe. John accompanied them and remained to visit his father before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bond, Deming, and two nieces from El Paso stopped for the day with the Dimmit Bonds Monday.

Crown Cowbells met August 2 at the home of Betty Ann Bell. President Eve Latham reported on the July 21 picnic at the home of Lee Sultemeier and on the ranch tour. She complimented Punk Copper for his cooperation and organizing ability for tour arrangements. Susie Maness and Jaunita Sultemeier gave a report on the quarterly meeting June 27-28 at Raton where both served on the By-laws committee. Mrs. Latham announced the Taylor Grazing meeting at NMSU this week. Frank DuBois, assistant director NM Dept. of Agriculture, was slated to give the history of the Taylor Grazing Act. The mid-year Cowbelle meeting was this week and was held at the Roswell Inn, hosted by Berenda Cowbells.

All systems were GO for the National Beef Cookoff except for a call for more volunteers. There will be a calf pen for youngsters so that all mothers may enjoy the cookoff.

Powderhorn Cowbells will meet August 14 at the Charlie Overton Ranch home. Crown received a special invitation to attend.

The covered dish luncheon featured burritos, a specialty of the hostess.

Mrs. Bell wrote and presented a clever skit "Housewife Olympics 1984". Mrs. Latham carried the flag and was followed by contestants. Susie Maness was translator. Andora Maness competed for Greece and Russia, Barbara Maness for Iceland and Japan, and Beverly Bell for Canada and Chile. All received gold medals, bright canning jar rings.



**TAKING AIM** — Lincoln County Extension 4-H Agent Rick Richardson practices trap shooting at an Aug. 3-5 shooting sports workshop at Scout Able 4-H Camp in Otero County. The event taught adult volunteer leaders how to organize shooting sports programs in their counties. The workshop was sponsored by the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service. (NMSU Ag. Info. photo)

## ASK DR. DAN

Last month I had open heart bypass surgery and I recently received a bill for services from an anesthesiologist. I don't remember meeting him. What did he do for me that justifies the large bill? A. P.

Anesthesiologists are medical doctors who spend 3 years after medical school receiving specialized training. They are the ones who put you to sleep for an operation and take care of your needs during surgery so that the surgeon can concentrate on the operation. They must be experts in the use of many drugs, including interactions between the anesthetic drugs and diseases the patient has.

The anesthesiologist will usually visit you the evening before an elective operation and ask you question to insure that the safest and most effective type of anesthesia is used. Reactions to the medications used will occur despite all precautions, sometimes with bad results to the patient. Anesthesiologists pay very large malpractice insurance premiums because of the ex-

pectations people have that no problems will occur with surgery or the anesthetic used. When you are planning an elective operation, you might ask your surgeon about who will give the anesthesia and what the cost will be.

My three week old baby has an eye that waters all the time and collects a lot of yellow mucus. The eye is not red and he does not seem bothered by it. What is the problem? D. C.

This common problem of infants is due to a blockage of the nasolacrimal duct. This tiny tube drains tears from the inner corner of the eye down into the roof of the nose. This condition will usually clear by itself over a few months. If it does not, an eye doctor (ophthalmologist) can pass a metal probe to open it up. Treatment includes keeping the eye clean with a warm washcloth and massaging the opening in the duct in an attempt to push the mucus on through into the nose. Send questions to Dr. Dan Blodgett, Box 8, Carrizozo.

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### Community Property: Part Two

by Sandra A. Grisham

Last week we looked at the nature of community and separate property in the state of New Mexico. This week we will look at some of the practical consequences for a married couple.

In New Mexico, the Court's goal in a divorce or legal separation is to equally divide all community property along with all community debts. However, since property's "status" is determined by the laws of the state where the parties had their home when they acquired the property, our courts have to look to the laws of other states to divide property of couples who have moved here. Most states are "equitable" division states... and the judge here can divide property acquired in those states in any way which is basically fair.

Another complication can arise when one or both spouses use some of their separate property to improve or pay on community property, or vice-versa. For instance, a couple might buy a home while married. One spouse inherits \$10,000 (inheritances are separate property) and uses it to put an addition on the (community) home. Now the spouse who inherited the money has a "separate lien" on the home to the extent his separate property added to the home's value. Had the house been inherited, and the \$10,000.00 come from earnings after marriage (earnings are community property), the community would have a "community lien" to the same extent.

Frequently, property has been accumulated which cannot easily be divided. An example of this is pension or retirement funds. Where retirement plans, such as military retirement, cannot be withdrawn to be divided. Others plans allow withdrawal, but only upon quitting, or even if the funds may be withdrawn without quitting, they lose most of their value. Therefore, the courts sometimes divide retirement on an "if and when it comes in basis", and a formula is fixed to divide the retirement after it starts.

Another common problem is how to divide the equity in a home. Equity is not the same as what has actually been paid into a house. It is determined by subtracting the balance of the principal due on any mortgages or real estate contracts from the present market value. Assuming all the payments in a home are made from community funds, the equity is community property.

One easy solution, of course, is to simply sell the home and divide the profits, if any. Frequently, however, the parties have children that they want to remain in the home for at least a while. In that case, they can agree for the custodial spouse to rent the home for the payments, or the custodial spouse may be able to buy the other out over time.

Clients frequently worry that their spouse can force a sale of all the furniture, cars, jewelry and personal items. As a practical matter, this is simply not done. Judges realize that forced sales result in a loss to both parties; replacement costs are always higher than what the property could be sold for. Usually the parties can agree to a split of most things, leaving only a few for the court to divide. In cases of total disagreement, I have seen judges opt for the relatively simple solution of letting the parties each pick an item in turn until all are divided.

The character of your property also affects what happens to it if the community is dissolved by death. If you die without a will all of your community property will pass to your surviving spouse; however, your separate property will pass 1/4 to your surviving spouse and 3/4 to your children in equal shares. If you have no children, then all of the separate property will pass to your surviving spouse.

Couples do not need to leave the financial effect of marriage to the statutes, however. They can determine either before they are married or at any time thereafter whether their property will be separate or community. A lawyer can draw up a contract for you and your spouse or your intended, reflecting your personal needs and desires.

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT GRISHAM JUDGE, TERRY VISCARRA, TREASURER

### USDA announces 1984 wool and mohair support prices

Fred W. Pfingsten, Chairman of the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announced today the support prices for wool and mohair for 1984 marketings are \$1.65 per pound and \$5.69 per pound for mohair. Mohair is being supported at the same percent of parity as wool.

Pfingsten, said pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the support price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

As in past years, he said shorn wool payments will be based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the National average price received by all producers for shorn wool in 1984 up to the support price of \$1.65 a pound, he said. In 1984 shorn wool prices are expected to average around 75 cents per pound compared to 61.3 cents in 1983.

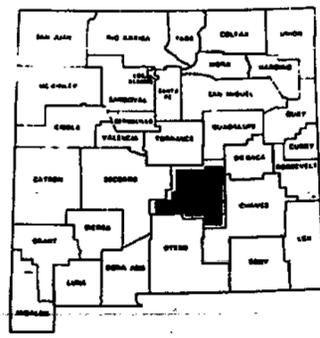
Mohair payments will be calculated in a manner similar to wool. Pfingsten said projected prices indicate payments necessary for 1984 marketings. Mohair prices during 1984 are expected to average around \$4.75 per pound compared to \$4.05 in 1983.

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**OBITUARY:**

# The vanishing pioneer

By EVA McCOLLUM

From horse and buggy days to a man on the moon, the life of Ethel Howard spanned 92 years (1892-1984). At the early age of eight, Ethel, her mother and her brother left Minnesota by train bound for White Oaks, New Mexico, to join her father, who was searching for gold. She told of great herds of buffalo, Indians and great wilderness along the way.

Arriving in the small ranching town of Roswell days later, they were still a hundred miles from their destination. From Roswell they rode the stagecoach. The trail went up the north side of the Capitan Mountains where they changed horses at the Halfway House in Escinosa.

The family arrived in White Oaks safely where they spent the next two years. Her mother ran the local hotel, cooking, cleaning, carrying water and washing on a board. Her father was a mining engineer and was also the local assayer.

From White Oaks the family traveled by wagon to Copper Hills, a tent city mining camp on the Rio Grande 12 miles above Rinconada. Since there were no schools, Ethel's mother tutored the two children.

They soon moved to Taos so that the children could have a formal education at the mission school there. New Mexico was still a territory then, and the only school available in Taos was a Catholic Mission school. The predominate language at the school was Spanish, and when Ethel had finished grade school, she arranged with the Sisters to teach English to a small group of non-English speaking children in exchange for the price of her tuition. She did this because her family was unable to afford to continue paying for her education and she had a strong desire to finish her education.

At the same time, the family bought a small ranch 10 miles south of Taos on the rim of the Rio Grande. She rode her pony to the school at Rancho de Taos each morning to teach. In the afternoon, the Sisters tutored Ethel and three other young ladies. Her class (1908) was the first class in Taos to graduate from that school.

In 1912, Ethel married Dr. D. M. Allison and moved to Oklahoma City. In 1914, after divorcing her husband, she returned to Taos with her son and worked in the Penny's Dry Goods Store. She also ministered to many of those who fell ill during the great flu epidemic of 1918.

After the war, she moved to Albuquerque to attend business school. She met James H. Howard. They were married May 5, 1922. Howard's family were early homesteaders in Lincoln County.

Jim and Ethel moved to Capitan where they raised four children. Ethel, always active in the community, was bookkeeper for the George A. Titsworth Co., worked in one of the first banks in Capitan, was the First Birth Registrar in Lincoln County, was a substitute teacher in Capitan, and was the teacher of all eight grades in one room at the Alto School in 1925. The following are

her students to the best of our recollection: Red and Mary Edna Burnett, Jap and Joe, Louise and Ross Coe, Louise Runnels, Grace, Hazel, Tiny, Sonny and Mary Lou Luck, George, Carol, and Nellie Hightower, Claude Cristie, Lequanah, Madge, Fama, Aubry, Melesis, Thelma Baily, Virginia and Bill Stewart, Mary Nadine Copeland, Louise, Meggie, Bill Hagee, Lawrence Peebles, Jim McEuen, Pauline and Aliene Williams, Jonell & Alice Blood, Elmo & Earl Traylor, Jimmy, Johnnie, Timmy White, Goldie and Hoot Reed.

In 1934 the family moved to Ft. Stanton. What an experience this must have been! The outhouse was replaced by an indoor toilet, the labor of drawing every drop of water from the well was replaced by running water, the black pot and wash board by an "automatic" washer. From the old wood burning cook stove to a gasoline range, from coal burning stoves for heat to steam radiators, from kerosene lamps to electric lamps, Ethel saw a great dramatic change in her lifestyle.

For the next 19 years, they lived in Ft. Stanton where Jim worked at the Merchant Marine Hospital (which later became a state institution for the mentally and physically handicapped.) Ethel worked as a medical secretary. Life was good for the Howards and they saw their children raised and on their way.

In June 30, 1953, Jim retired and the Howards moved back to Capitan where they took up ranching again. Ethel was again very active in the community, especially in helping the sick and needy. She was a life member of the Eastern Star and a member of the Chapel of Our Redeemer Episcopal Church where the family attended church for many years. In 1968, the Howards retired again and moved to Tularosa. After a lengthy illness, she passed away at home on July 16, 1984.

Ethel saw a great deal of change in her lifetime. She saw New Mexico go from a frontier and territory to a modern, thriving state that is a leader in modern research. She has lived under every governor of New Mexico, from William McDonald to Toney Anaya. She watched the United States grow and become a world power, living under 17 different presidents, from Benjamin Harrison to Ronald Reagan.



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Use bacon drippings for frying. It gives food a delicious flavor. Use less salt when you cook with bacon fat.
- BROWN BAGGING**  
Let children draw on grocery store bags. Cut them open, discard bottom portion to make a large sheet of paper. Iron folds flat.
- HAND ME DOWNS**  
Embroider initials and designs on collars or cuffs of boys' shirts that are handed down. For a girl add flower applique or lace for a feminine look.
- FOIL COVERS**  
Make covers for pots and pans with aluminum foil. Punch holes in several places to let out steam.
- COWBOY BIB**  
If a toddler refuses to use a baby bib when eating, try a red handkerchief tied around the neck cowboy style. The fold catch the spills.
- GOOD TO EAT**  
Some people toss away celery tops. Chop and use celery tops in salads, soups, stuffings, sandwich spreads and stews.

**OBITUARY**

MRS. CAROLYN BACOT

Mrs. Carolyn Bacot, age 84, died Monday, July 23 in a hospital in Oceanside, CA. Mrs. Bacot was born in Bonito City in Lincoln County on Nov. 20, 1899. She grew up in Carrizozo.

She was married to Louis Bacot in Las Cruces in 1936. They lived in Carrizozo for several years before moving to Douglas, Arizona. Upon his retiring they moved to Carlsbad, California.

Mrs. Bacot was preceded in death by her husband in 1970. She is survived by a sister, Alma R. Evans, Carlsbad, a brother, Albert T. Roberts of Carrizozo, and two nieces.

Graveside services were Wednesday, July 25 with the Rev. Neal Moquin of St. Michael's Episcopal Church of Carlsbad officiating. Interment was at Garden of Last Supper in Eternal Hills Memorial Park in Oceanside, CA by the side of her husband.



## Canyon Cowbelles meet

The Canyon Cowbelles of Carrizozo met Aug. 1 for lunch at the Nogal Mesa Ranch home of Genevieve Duncan, with co-hostesses Mattie Brieger and Pat Hume. Guests for the luncheon were Tillie Daubs, Ruth Hammond, Sara Stark and granddaughter Michelle Stark.

President Annie Withers conducted the meeting and asked for a report on the foods booth at the Lincoln County Fair from Chairperson Margaret Stearns. Margaret reports that final plans have been made, and a work schedule was worked out as to when each member wanted to work in the booth. Coffee, tea, cinnamon rolls (home-made), and nachos will be sold at the booth. The Cowbelle cookbooks, napkins, and the "Spice and Slice" packets will also be available. The spice packets come in four different flavors, jerky, bologna, pepperoni, and salami. It is mixed with lean hamburger meat, shaped in a roll, cooked, and the taste is great. Samples of each flavor will be available at the booth. The Brands Quilt will be on display at the booth and the winner will be picked on Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Hammond showed slides of pictures that she had taken of the Lincoln County Ranch Tour in June. Thanks Ruth for sharing your pictures with us. We really enjoyed seeing

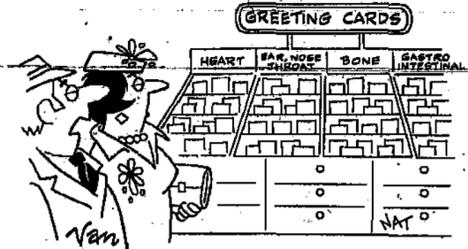
them, especially the members that were unable to attend the tour.

The announcement was made that Scott Shafer has been asked to sing a Country and Western song at the Vesper Service on Sept. 9 at the Hilton Inn, Albuquerque, for the National Beef Cook-Off. Winners from each state will be attending the Cook-Off, sponsored by Cowbelles, from Sept. 9-11. Canyon Cowbelle Jane Shafer

will play the background organ music for the Awards Banquet on the evening of Sept. 11 at the Hilton Inn. Carrizozo will be well represented by the talents of both Jane and son Scott.

The door prize, two pot holders, was won by Ella Sidwell.

There will not be a September meeting of Canyon Cowbelles, as many of the members will be helping with the National Cook-Off, and getting ready for the state fair.



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New Mexico Heritage . . . . . By DAVID STUART (c) 1984

# "Before the Apache came to Apache Creek"

It is an impressive view from the canyon rim. Arizona lies 22 empty miles due west. Below, arroyos with names like Whiskey Creek and Yankee Gulch wind along ponderosa-studded hills until they join Apache Creek. There, at 7,000 feet above sea level, one finds a forgotten piece of Catron County's remote past.

Thereabouts, the more recent past was so colorful that the names of local landmarks don't let one forget it. So, Apache Canyon carries its stream south to the hamlet of Apache Creek at the Tularosa River. Seven miles northeast is Aragon, established in the 1870's as Fort Tularosa. Mount Apache pushes into the skyline. It doesn't take much genius to figure out that this area was an Apache Indian stronghold just over a century ago.

Yet it wasn't always that way. It is easy to forget that the various Apache bands only held dominion over this country for two, perhaps three, centuries. Earlier, Mogollon settlers along Apache Creek did better. They built—and rebuilt—villages there for a thousand years.

The Museum of New Mexico began excavation in 1971 to salvage archeological sites threatened by road improvements along state route 32. David Kaiser directed the project. Excavation foreman Regge Wiseman, now Assistant State Archeologist, recently reported findings on this little-known area.

Mogollon families first settled Apache Creek about A.D. 300. They built dugout pithouses on natural terraces above the creek. Pithouses were oval or bean-shaped and excavated to a depth of three feet. They were roofed with timber, bark, and banked soil—reminiscent of old Navajo hogans.

Archeologists term this period the "Pine Lawn Phase". Pottery was an undecorated earthenware called "Alma Plain". Villagers farmed small corn plots along the creek bottom and collected wild foods to supplement their harvest. At Apache Creek these settlements typically consisted of two or three pithouses. At several, very large pit structures were found. These may have been early ceremonial houses, or kivas.

Later pithouses, constructed about A.D. 700, tended to be square rather than oval. These usually contained storage cists or chambers, some dug into room floors. Numerous storage bins indicated that agricultural harvests were larger and more important than in earlier times. These settlements belong to the "San Francisco Phase"—named after ruins containing a well-made red pottery and first found along the San Francisco River.

"San Francisco" pithouses were occupied over a considerable span of time and were continually renovated. Archeologists found multiple packed earth floors—and peeled these away like the layers of an

onion.

The last pithouse villages built on Apache Creek belong to the "Three Circle Phase", about A.D. 850. Similar villages are also found throughout the Mimbres country. In number, these average 25 shallow, rectangular pithouses, though larger ones exist. However, at Apache Creek, "Three Circle" villages were small. Pithouses were oval, seldom plastered inside and quickly abandoned.

Within a century even more differences emerged between northern Catron County villages and those in the south. In the Mimbres region, large "Three Circle" villages were still being constructed when the first masonry foundations of above-ground pueblos were laid along Apache Creek.

Similar "Reserve Phase" pueblos are scattered throughout northern Catron and western Socorro counties. At these, black-on-white pottery was produced at a time when red-on-white was

still in vogue farther south. Masonry architecture and black-on-white pottery are considered as characteristic of northern New Mexico's ancient Anasazi people—not the Mogollon. So three generations of archeologists have argued over how these characteristics came to Catron County. Some say Anasazi people "migrated"; others say the Mogollon and Anasazi merely traded across their frontiers.

Back on Apache Creek, no one in the "Reserve" villages planned on becoming the subject of robust scholarly debate a thousand years later. Folks just carried on as best they could. Times weren't easy. Masonry rooms were often repaired, renovated, and abandoned—only to be repaired and used again. At one site near Yankee Gulch, dismembered skeletons were found scattered about. Such evidence of conflict is widespread in New Mexico during the A.D. 1100's.

Conditions then stabilized for a time. Large-roomed pueblos of the Tularosa Period, about A.D.

1200-1300, were built near earlier village sites along Apache Creek. Excavations at these yield impressive numbers of manos and metates, essential corn-grinding implements.

Several Tularosa Period sites were deeply buried by eroded soil from the slopes of Apache Canyon. Thus preserved, they also yielded layer after layer of renovated room floors. Deep hearths, well-used ash pits and remodeling of masonry walls indicate that successive generations managed a delicate balance on Apache Creek.

Carefully terraced gardens were also created. In one, on the hill above a "Tularosa" pueblo, rows of Agave still grow! Far from its native range, the Agave is mute testimony to agricultural engineering 800 years ago.

By A.D. 1300 forested uplands of west-central New Mexico were abandoned, but that is another story. Meanwhile, a lot of living had gone on in that one canyon—a thousand years of building, hoping, toiling, and dying. All before the Apache came to Apache Creek.



LOST AND FOUND — Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan hands a \$200 check made to White Mountain Search and Rescue to John Ellis. Ellis and Cleston Pritchett, right, both of Ruidoso are field coordinators for the organization responsible for locating 7-year-old Adam Bourland of Las Cruces. The boy and his uncle had been camping June 9 at Boy Scout Mountain at Pine Lodge. The boy was missing 9½ hours. The appreciative uncle, Dr. Robert A. McPherson DDS, PA sent the group the check via the Sheriff's Department who dispatched the rescuers.

**Back a Fighter with Easter Seals**



SANTA FE, NM — Antelope fawns show increasing numbers in southeastern New Mexico, based on survey data from around the state, but numbers are lower in northeastern New Mexico. Herds should do about average this season in the western half of the state, according to Bruce Morrison, big game project leader for the Department of Game and Fish.

Game biologists rate the number of fawns being nursed by does versus the total number of does surveyed in the field. This way, they obtain an indicator of antelope numbers. If a given group has 105 fawns and 100 does, for example, the indicator would be a high, positive one at 105 percent. In New Mexico, the southern part of the US antelope range, rates of 70 percent are considered good.

Rates of 124 and 126 percent were reported in the Yeso area, and Cedarvale had a 107 percent rate. Healthy rates were also found in the Claunch and Carrizozo areas. This is primarily due to early spring and summer rains, which created range conditions that favored healthy antelope does.

In the northeast, however, the best rate of 78 percent was in the Wagon Mound area on the Diamond A Ranch. Other northeastern sites had lower rates, for reasons still not known. Rain is presumed to have been adequate.



AIR FORCE AND UNM: About 35 students from throughout New Mexico recently participated in the second session of the Air Force Introduction to Engineering program at the University of New Mexico. The week-long program, which consists of field trips, laboratory work and other activities, is designed to make the students aware of various engineering career opportunities. John Ruben Saucedo (left) of Carrizozo tours a UNM robotics laboratory with program director Pete Salazar.

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## Cutting the deficit in reverse

WASHINGTON, DC — There will increase the deficit, not reduce it. That's because, in order for a tax increase to cut the deficit, two things must happen:

1) Spending must remain the same or be cut. But spending has continued to increase at every level of government — and tax increases have simply given Congressmen more money to spend.

2) The tax increase must bring in more revenue. But the greatest increase in government revenue has come when taxes were cut, not when they were increased. President Kennedy's tax cut led to an explosion of government revenue (too much revenue, in my opinion, because it allowed Lyndon Johnson to finance the Great Society and the no-win Vietnam War at the same time). And the 1981 income tax cut that took final effect in 1983 has already cut the projected deficit in half by stimulating the economy to produce more jobs.

Naturally, a tax increase has the opposite effect as a tax reduction. The tax hikes of the 1970s slowly strangled the economy until we experienced Jimmy Carter's Recession (Depression?) that began in 1979 and lasted until Reagan's income tax cut took effect. The tax hikes of 1982-84 may already be slowing down the recovery.

In years gone by, when taxes ranged up to five or ten percent of the nation's income, the government took in plenty of revenue — enough to run all necessary programs, with a surplus left over. But today taxes take 40 percent of all income. The

cost of government has risen so high that consumers have less money to spend on refrigerators, television sets, and other goods. As a result, there are fewer jobs for people who make those goods. That means there are fewer people who can afford to pay taxes, and more people on welfare and unemployment compensation.

Everytime we raise taxes to "reduce" the deficit, the cycle starts over again.

Remember the earlier tax increases? The big spenders promised the President that they would cut \$3 in spending for every dollar in increased taxes. Of course, the opposite happened — they increased spending even faster than taxes, so that as taxes went up, the deficit went up, too. For each dollar of new taxes, spending went up \$1.14; therefore, for each dollar of new taxes, the deficit went up by 14 cents.

There's an old saying: "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me." Are we going to be fooled again by empty

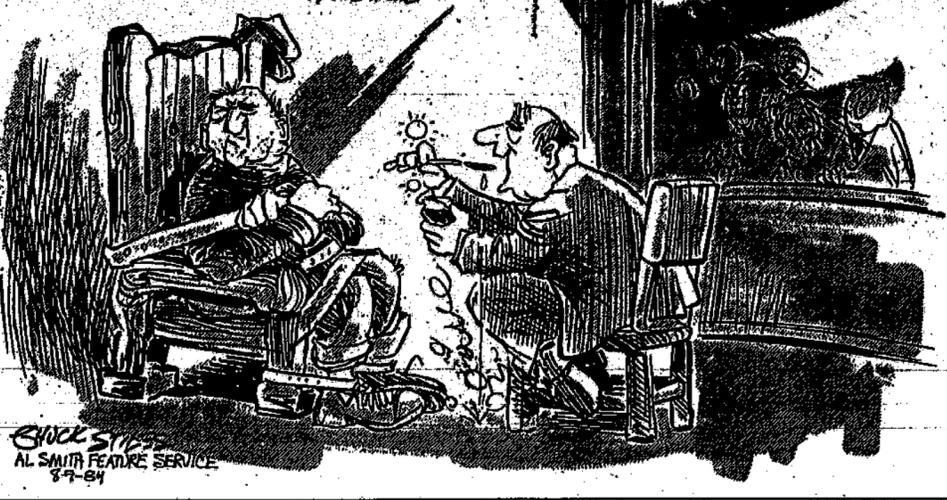
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## WATCH Over Washington

By LES KINSOLVING

SAN FRANCISCO — A number of prominent members of the Grand Old Party were here to watch the Democratic National Convention. And apparently Republican Lynn Nofziger, John Sears, John Connally and Pennsylvania Congressman Robert Walker hugely enjoyed what Walker called "this fiasco" in reports for C-Span-TVC.

One example of their joy: When the TV camera zeroed in on the obviously fallen face of once more embattled Bert Lance, Walker cried out with delight: "There's our buddy."

President Reagan's years of professional experience in cinema, for Republic Pictures among others, suggests an exciting new possibility: Republic (an) Pictures.

For its first production, an epic entitled "TRIUMPH IN SAN FRANCISCO," a docu-drama of the Democratic National Convention, offers unparalleled entertainment possibilities.

It might begin with the acceptance speech of the Presidential Nominee (described by the not-at-all-conservative San Francisco Chronicle as "Walter Mundane") interspersed with film clips of appropriate comedy routines by Mr. Bob Newhart, an enormously funny man whose voice is Mr. Mondale's identical twin. After a few such Mondale-Newhart interchanges have tickled the audience, the Mondale acceptance-speech promises could be interspersed with accomplishments of the Carter-Mondale Administration.

maledictions on Ronald Reagan — each one of which could be followed by the absolutely terrible things said about Mr. Mondale — not by President Reagan but by Democrats Gary Hart and John Glenn.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson should, of course, occupy a prominent place in TRIUMPH IN SAN FRANCISCO. His alleged apology, which evoked tears all over Moscone Center, could be featured, beginning as it did, then more theatrically with a gradually emerging new backdrop: an enormous photo of a grinning Louis Farrakhan, the absolutely UNMENTIONABLE name in this otherwise Very Morally Concerned Convention.

Then, fade from Jesse Farrakhan to teary delegates on the convention floor — to the tears of Mrs. Martin Luther King. The nationally known wife of the slain civil rights leader was reduced to tears by some of the assorted street thugs who are part of the Rev. Jesse's Almost-All-Black Rainbow Coalition.

The Rev. Jesse, who remained housebroken for no longer than 12 hours after his alleged apology, rebuked these people for jeering Mrs. King — and Mayor Andrew Young and nominee Mondale. But Jackson also incited them by observing angrily: "The women got Ferraro; the South got Lance; and we got nothing."

From the tears of Coretta King, fade to the tears — of joy — of Geraldine Ferraro, whom the Black Rainbow People have not (yet) denounced for being white. The soporific acceptance speech of Ms. Ferraro, the un-

precedentedly female selection for One-Heartbeat-Away-From-The-Presidency of the United States, can be excerpted. These excerpts can be run along with clips of Indira Gandhi, Margaret Thatcher and Golda Meir, when she raised \$50 million on one US speaking tour in 1948. These comparisons should convince everybody that Ferraro is nothing than a gender candidate. If not, her further exposure should. Ferraro's chairmanship

of the Democratic Platform Committee can be emphasized, not only from the standpoint of the platform's endorsement of all sex deviates but its promise to order them admitted to US armed forces.

A booming voice can quote the platform's promise: "We will assure that sexual orientation per se does not serve as a bar to participation in the US military. Fade. Immediately to footage (Cont. on P. 10)

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# Watch Over Washington

either missed or misused by the networks.

100,000 homosexuals, lesbians and leather fetishists marching down Market Street on their way to the Moscone Center demonstration area.

Part this panoramic view and then zoom in on the marcher who wore nothing but a leather vest, boots and a black leather G-string—and who raved about the line-of-march shrieking "CHEERS FOR QUEERS!" as he kissed other male marchers on the mouth.

Fade to the New York District Attorney's office, with a prosecutor explaining that there is no crime at all in advocating any sexual orientation, or in identifying one's own orientation, even though it may be an illegal activity.

This San Francisco parade and similar parading by other organizations of sexual deviates can be interspersed with each of New York Governor Mario Cuomo's eloquent references to "family values," after which nominee Ferraro's references to "family values" can be illuminated by additional illustrative footage from the Democratic Convention's "gay-Lesbian" demonstration, such as:

+ A Lesbian drum and whirling corps, followed by a choral group singing, "When The Dykes Come Marching In" — followed by

+ Another parade participant: The "US Prostitution Collective," whose members carried such signs as "I'm For Hire" and "A Blow Job is Better Than No Job."

From these poignant displays of wholesome family values at the Democratic Convention, there can be series of the most moving Democratic orations regarding the plight of the poor. Each of these should be carefully interspersed with footage of the huge fleet of Cadillac limousines which conveyed these Democratic Champions of the Poor to their \$185-a-day hotel suites (Cuomo's) and also to California legislative leader Willie Brown's \$300,000 party.

This event will make spectacular coverage, and not only in the total absence of any of the poor. For host Willie built a replica of the Golden Gate Bridge inside — large enough for the Gay Men's Chorus when they sang their versions of "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and "Give Me Some Men, Who Are Stout Hearted Men."

Coming to a climax, this Republican Pictures film can run a series of the most bloodcurdling Democratic oratorical contentions that the President of the United States is really Ronald Ogre. But lest this charming comparison be as overdone as the Democratic Conventions four straight days of Roast Reagan, let the main body of this

Democratic overkill come from the Hero of Chappaquiddick, who still evokes roars from this crowd.

The number of these meriting special attention exceeds the space to show them. Some to consider include:

+ When Kennedy declares that Mondale, in electing Ferraro, "has already done more for this country in one short day than Reagan has done in four long years" — a Sandra Day O'Connor look-alike, sitting in judicial robes in front of the US Supreme Court, can respond: "And more than John Kennedy did in three long years."

+ When Kennedy says: "Ronald Reagan should not be the only senior citizen in this country who does not have to worry about the cost of his medical care" — shift immediately to Rose Kennedy in

Palm Beach, while the booming voice asks: "Is the Senator leaving his mother in poverty?"

+ When nominee Mondale asks "WHY? WHY? WHY?" about Reagan's alleged refusal to negotiate with the Russians, run a fast series of Russian walkouts, Khrushchev shoe-hammerings, Soviet military build-ups since SALT I and II — and Jimmy Carter hugging Brezhnev just before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

+ When Sen. Kennedy says: "I never lost my friendship for Fritzi in 1980," immediately shift to Mondale's denunciation of Kennedy in 1980. If this is insufficient, have the booming voice quote one or two of Jody Powell's bitterest and most factual denunciations of Sen. Kennedy for assorted dirty tricks against the Carter-Mondale reelection effort.

Then go to Fritzi's ringing condemnation of "government of the rich; by the rich and for the rich."

Fade immediately to Hyannisport to McLean and then to Palm Beach — and add similarly-titled views of another poverty-stricken Presidential home: Hyde Park, NY. From there to "Poverty on the Perdanales" — the LBJ Ranch.

As it nears its stirring conclusion, TRIUMPH IN SAN FRANCISCO could feature the sit-on-their-hands welcome the Democrats gave to their most recent presidential mistake, Jimmy Carter. Mr. Carter started off with a real high-slap: "Here I go again!"

This evoked a few nervous chuckles — along with a rumble of chokings and gritted teeth.

The booming voice could then intone: "Mercifully, Mr. Carter took the hint and got out of town. He was NOT asked to introduce the man HE picked as his running mate. Understandably! But another Democratic National Convention Presidential nominee did not go home."

Focus on George McGovern as he makes his silliest statements.

Then the booming voice: "Ex-Senator McGovern is now in the Guinness Book of Records. He took twenty-two minutes of national convention time to withdraw his name from nomination. And he STILL refused to go home!"

From this fade to Assemblyman Willie Brown announcing that he is going to be much too busy preserving "his" California legislative majority "to support these two turkeys." (The "two turkeys" are Mondale and Ferraro — or, as most of the convention wished, Ferraro and Mondale.)

And from there to the allegedly repentant Jesse Jackson announcing that he expects all Southern Democratic Party leaders to promise to deliver him a quote of new black members of Congress.

The closing scene is the Presidential nominee fishing in Minnesota.

"TRIUMPH IN SAN FRANCISCO" declares the booming voice. "UNITY IN DIVERSITY?"

The boat sinks, along with the People's Choice — the Reagan people's choice, that is, because the Reagan people would rather run against Mondale than anybody else in the whole wide world.

# Viguerie

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promises of spending cuts. In return for tax hikes? The fact is that Congress, as currently constituted, has no desire to cut spending. None at all. So the columnists Evan and Novak were correct when they said promised spending cuts are "blue smoke and mirrors" (that is, tricks) to get the President to sign another tax increase.

For too long, we have allowed the President to

For too long, we have allowed the Democrats and the Republicans to gang up on us. We have given them a blank check to spend as much of our money as they want, whenever they want, for whatever they please. They treat us with contempt, assuming that we are not smart enough to recognize their shell game.

Are we going to let them get away with it again? When are we going to stand up and fight like Americans?

# Editorial

It seems to be the "in" thing among a great many young-to-middle age business-executives, sports figures, show-biz characters and others to regularly use cocaine and/or marijuana.

We do not argue here whether they have the right to abuse their minds and bodies as they see fit.

What we do not understand is the reluctance of the American opinion-makers — such as newspapers, television networks, magazines, etc. to define and attack the greater problems behind this fashionable doping.

The cocaine habit is outrageously expensive, which often leads to family financial ruin and causes poor performance on the job. This is bad enough, but why do the media virtually ignore the fact that these "in" people are financing

some of the worst enemies of the United States to the tune of billions of dollars annually?

There is overwhelming proof that Communist governments are cooperating in the smuggling of these drugs into our nation to finance their terroristic activities against us and to undermine our national will.

We say this to their "customers" in the United States: "You are a definite danger to our country and an unwitting part of one of the most potent fifth-columns one could imagine."

Who needs more enemies when we have these naive idiots who would happily furnish the rope for their own hanging, as well as ours? Gentlemen — start your typewriters.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### POWER RESTS WITH CONGRESS

EDITOR—The American people should realize that the President does not have the power to run the government. The power rests with Congress. For 49 of the past 50 years the United States Congress has been in the control of the same party — the very Democrats now complaining about the deficits they themselves have created.

Congress isn't doing anything about the deficits because nobody has ever been re-elected for saving taxpayer's money. It's quite the opposite, and that is the reason the federal government spends, per bed twice as much as the private sector in building hospitals, and four times as much for nursing homes. It's the reason we provide free Coast Guard towing service for wealthy yachtsmen who run out of gas each weekend while floating around Long Island Sound.

We must all support the work of the Grace Commission in its efforts to cut government spending. We can do this by writing letters to our Representatives. But most of all we have to vote the big spenders out of office.

ROBERT WILLIAMS  
Stockton, CA

### SPEND IT ON MORE OLYMPICS

EDITOR—There can be no doubt about it, the Olympic games provide the spirit of internationalism with its finest hour. If the Olympics provide its finest hour, then the United Nations must provide its sorriest hour.

We learn from Senator Nancy Kassebaum (R. Kan.) that the American taxpayers will pay \$501 million to support the United Nations this next year. We further learn that over 50 Undersecretaries General of the U. N receive tax-free salaries of \$94,000 a year further enhanced by an annual housing allowance of \$20,000.

That's an outrage! The American taxpayers should be freed of this terribly expensive failure in international, one-world government. It is high time that the US gets out of the UN, and that the UN gets out of the US.

If the money has to be spent, it is far better that it be spent on more Olympic games; at least, there the athletes get the gold instead of the Undersecretaries General.

RAYMOND C. WILSON  
San Juan Bautista, CA.

### LIKE GETTING A LETTER

EDITOR—I can not begin to tell you how much receiving this paper each week means to me. It's like getting a letter from an old friend each week. I am so proud of the fine work Sheriff Tom Sullivan and his deputies are doing. And all my friends that are doing so well.

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ownership will be necessary. Only such persons, firms, and corporations are eligible to vote.  
 The polling place will be in the Chaves SWCD office located in Room 158 in the Federal Building in Roswell, New Mexico.  
 Nominating petitions are available at the Chaves SWCD office. Petitions to nominate a supervisor have to be returned to the District office by September 7, 1984.  
 Absentee ballots may be obtained at the District office until September 24, 1984. Absentee ballots may be filed any time up to the closing of the polls.  
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citizen response and participation. For further information, call 354-2479 or 354-2424.  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will at its next regular meeting on August 13, 1984 at 6:00 P.M. discuss to enact an amendment of Ordinance 83-121 amending the Commercial Rates from current rates to 60 percent of Municipal League rates.  
 First publication posted in Lincoln County Courthouse, United of New Mexico Bank of Carrizozo, Ruidoso State Bank in Carrizozo, United State Post Office, City Hall, Shop Rite Foods.  
 Second publication in the Lincoln County News August 9, 1984.  
 Published in the Lincoln County News on August 9, 1984.

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NOTICE is hereby given that on July 10, 1984 Mr. M. H. Blaugrund, P.O. Drawer 166, Alto, New Mexico 88312 filed application number 02107 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion to a well and place and purpose of use of 19.2 acre-foot

per annum of surface waters by ceasing the use of said surface waters diverted from Storm Ditch, tributary of the Rio Ruidoso, which is a tributary of the Pecos River, at a point in the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, for the irrigation of 6.0 acres of land located in Pt. SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and Pt. NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, and commencing the use of said 19.2 acre-foot-per annum of shallow ground water by drilling a new well, No. H-1922, 12 inches in diameter and approximately 500 feet in depth, at a point in the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, on 4.8 acres of land located in the SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, for domestic and

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commercial purposes. Applicant understands that permit will be based on CIR of 1.44 acre-feet per acre for a total of 8.64 acre-feet per annum. Application is also made for return flow credit of sewage effluent of up to 8.64 acre-feet per annum for a total diversion of not to exceed 17.28 acre-feet per annum. Sewage waste water will be in septic tanks in same stream system.  
 Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.  
 Published in the Lincoln County News on Aug. 2, 9, & 16, 1984.

**FROM OUR EARLY FILES**



THE LATE MAYOR (Capitan), Joe Rench, Forest Service official William Huber of Washington and Judy Bell, with the Smokey Oscar presented to Capitan by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958.

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., August 28, 1984, for the following:  
 Purchase and Installation of Encoders and Decoders  
 Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (648-2337).

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MRS. SUZANNE COX  
 COUNTY MANAGER  
 Published in the Lincoln County News on August 9, 1984.

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**LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

**SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY**  
 The Carrizozo Woman's Club on behalf of Zia Senior Citizens in Carrizozo is now accepting sealed bids on the following surplus equipment:  
 1 1982 Hotpoint Refrigerator Excellent condition.  
 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator - good condition.  
 1 Dishwasher - needs repair  
 1 GE Electric stove and hood - needs repair.  
 1 Stainless steel 3 compartment sink  
 Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., Monday, August 20, 1984. Equipment can be inspected by making arrangements with Zia Senior Center, Carrizozo, NM. 648-2121.  
 Published in the Lincoln County News on August 9, 1984.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Town of Nogal, through a Community Development Block Grant, awarded to Lincoln County, and a Water Supply Construction Act Grant, awarded to the Nogal Mutual Domestic Water Consumers and Mutual Sewage Works Association, in the total amount of \$196,900; is commencing the implementation of a water system improvement project. A public meeting will be held at Nogal Fire Station on August 21, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss such topics as project description, the planning process, project schedule, as well as to solicit

**Lincoln Ramblings**

By ROSALIE DUNLAP

Pageant weekend is history once more with very successful performances, with lots of entertainment for everyone from the square dancers from Artesia, the Spanish dancers from Hondo, the Mountaineers from Lincoln and Mesalero, The Flying J Wrangler from the Flying J Ranch near Ruidoso. I missed the parade but will have more next week.

The cleanup crew did a marvelous job as usual, but it seemed like everyone was making an effort to help keep our town ship-shape.  
 The weather co-operated beautifully this year, with no shower during any of our performances, although at times during the day it looked threatening.  
 The cast members gathered in the orchard of Betty Shreengost for a barbecue and a good time.

Lincoln has received its share of rain this past week. It rained out the dress rehearsal Wednesday with a downpour that lasted for several hours, but we did get the rehearsal finished just before it rained hard Thursday night. All the new participants did a great job and we all hope they will keep involved. It was so much fun to see all the children this year, the two surreys, and the darling little mules of Fat Hobbs were great.

Nearly every household had houseguests, so everyone kept

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Don't forget the Ruidoso Little Theater presentation of the "The Drunkard" at the Lincoln Pageant Grounds Aug. 16-18 and 23-25. 8:00 p.m. Adults \$3 - children under 12 and senior citizens \$1.50. It should be great fun.

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FOR SALE: Lots in Capitan city limits: Ranging in size from 133 ft. x 160 ft., to 240 ft. x 165 ft. City water and natural gas available. Easy access to phone and electricity - 10 percent down, 12 percent interest on remaining balance: Call 354-2574. tfn-c-28

ELITE Barber Shop will be closed Aug. 16-18. 1tp-9

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CAPTAN: Part time sales clerk needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Village Hardware in Capitan. 4tfn-9, 16, 23, 30.

PEACHES, fresh vegetables, pecans. Green's Orchard - Alamogordo - 3 miles south on Hwy. 54 at Oro Vista, 437-6115. 4tp-26, 2, 9, 16.

WANT TO BUY: Ore dressing equipment, Jaw crusher, Ballmill, Pulverizer, etc. Write P. O. Box 4512, El Paso, TX 79914 or call (505) 824-4320. 4tp-19-26-2-9.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double-view mobile, located Mountain View subdivision, \$500 per month. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile, Big Country, \$300 per month. All in Capitan with option to buy. Vernon Goodwin. 354-2569. 4-tp-9, 16, 23, 30.

RR COMMERCIAL LOT - on river in upper canyon of Ruidoso. Approx. 1/2 acre. Terms available. Call Mel at Roundup Realty, Inc. 257-5093. Evenings 257-5097. 2tc-2-9.

FOR SALE: Maytag stove, butane, \$100, good condition, manual pilot. Servel refrigerator extra large, good condition, \$250. Come through White Oaks, turn right at last cattle guard. 1 1/2 miles further, down road. 2tp-9, 16

FREE COFFEE all day Friday! An exciting display of exclusive gifts in glass. Beulah Moore, Tiara Representative - show room. United New Mexico Bank. 1tp-9

FOR SALE or Lease: 14x80 Town and Country mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ac, 1 mile from Capitan School, across from Redi Mix Plant. \$15,000 down, 12 percent on bal. \$50,000 total price. Contact: James Jenkins, Box 1273, Ruidoso Downs. Ph. 378-5434. 4tp-19, 26, 2, 9.

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4 FAMILY YARD Sale: 411 11th St. Furniture, clothes, odds and ends. Sat., Aug. 11, 9-5. 1tc-9

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## Supersonic flights scheduled

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, NM, August 7 - Increased aircraft activity is continuing over White Sands Missile Range in support of testing of the Army's new Patriot air defense system. Testing is scheduled to continue periodically through the end of the month.

Air Force officials maintain the noises being heard in the surrounding communities are afterburners igniting, not sonic booms. Only two supersonic flights are scheduled each day. These F-15 flights are flown from north to south in the mid-section of the range. As the aircraft turn to go back uprange for another test, they are flying below the speed of sound.

The Patriot is the Army's new air defense system. It will eventually replace the Nike Hercules as defense against high performance air-breathing targets. The Patriot system can simultaneously acquire, identify, track and destroy multiple air-supported targets.

Capitol approximately four weeks to cancel the Commemorative stamps.

Smokey was not always the center piece of the nation's fire prevention program. His vehicle, the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Campaign, began in 1942 after a Japanese submarine shelled a coastal area of California. While little damage was done, concern arose about possible forest fires caused by enemy attacks.

The Wartime Advertising Council was a newly created public service agency made up of business and advertising professionals who had volunteered their talents to the war effort. The council considered the Forest Service request for assistance and agreed to help in a nationwide forest fire prevention campaign. The possibility of success for the campaign was greatly enhanced by a pledge of support from the National Association of State Foresters. The final step in organizing the effort was completed when the Los Angeles advertising agency of Foote, Cone, & Belding (now known as Foote, Cone, & Belding-Honig) volunteered to conduct the campaign.

The campaign was launched with the national release of colorful posters featuring wartime slogans such as "Careless Matches Aid the Axis" and "Our Carelessness, Their Secret Weapon." A 1944 poster featuring Walt Disney's Bambi and a fire prevention message proved to be particularly effective and popular.

The success of Bambi led to a decision by the Forest Service

and the Wartime Advertising Council to create an animal to represent forest fire prevention. A Forest Service letter dated August 9, 1944 suggested the animal should be a bear with a "nose short (Panda type), color black or brown; expression appealing, knowledgeable, quizzical; perhaps wearing a campaign or Boy Scout hat that typifies the outdoors and the woods." It was later decided that the bear should be wearing jeans.

Albert Staehle, an artist who was known primarily for his painting of cocker spaniels, depicted a bear which met those specifications on a poster distributed in early 1945. The bear was named "Smokey" after "Smokey Joe" Martin who served as the Assistant Chief of the New York City Fire Department from 1919 to 1930.

After Smokey's poster debut, he appeared in magazine and newspaper ads stressing the need for forest fire prevention. Hundreds of radio stations donated valuable broadcast time for Smokey's message. As a result, there was a marked decrease in forest fires in the United States.

The end of the war did not diminish the need for Smokey's message. The Wartime Advertising Council was renamed the Advertising Council and continued to sponsor public service efforts, including Smokey's fire prevention campaign. In fact, it was shortly after the war that the council came up with Smokey's famous "Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires" slogan. Smokey first spoke this slogan in 1947 and has been repeating it ever since. This message is widely recognized as one of the most memorable

advertising slogans in history. A recent survey showed that 95 percent of the Americans questioned could finish the slogan when given the first words, "Remember, Only You . . ."

During the post-war years, Smokey's image went through some minor changes while his popularity continued to grow. A Forest Service artist named Rudy Wendelin began working closely with the volunteer advertising agency and was responsible to creating the modern image of Smokey. Even though he retired in 1973, Rudy continues to serve as a consultant to the Smokey Bear Program. Another Forest Service artist, Harry Rossell, also contributed to increasing the public's awareness of Smokey and his message by creating a cartoon series featuring Smokey Bear. By 1972, more than 3,000 copies of the series were being distributed to newspapers in the US and Canada each month.

In 1950, a living symbol for the Cooperative Fire Prevention Campaign was provided by a black bear cub that was found on the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico after a forest fire was extinguished. The cub was named "Smokey" by his rescuers and after his burns healed, he was moved to the National Zoo in Washington, DC. His successor continues to be one of the zoo's most popular attractions. Each year, more than three million people visit Smokey at the zoo.

Congress got involved in the Cooperative Fire Prevention Program in 1952 by passing the Smokey Bear Act. This legislation prohibits the use of Smokey Bear without the permission of the Forest Service;

permits the Forest Service to license the use of Smokey Bear and collect royalties; and allows the Forest Service to use the royalties for forest fire prevention. As a result of this legislation, more than 50 different businesses and organizations currently make and/or sell Smokey Bear merchandise.

The Cooperative Fire Prevention Campaign began to reach young people in a big way in 1952 when the Junior Forest Ranger Program was initiated. This program provides children with fire prevention information and designated them as Junior Forest Rangers. More than two million children have participated in the program. In fact, so many children have written to Smokey Bear to become Junior Forest Rangers that Smokey received his own personal zip code in 1965.

Through the efforts of Smokey Bear and the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program, significant progress has been made in reducing the seriousness of forest fires in this country. In 1942, more than 10 million acres of wildlands were burned. By 1981, the burned acreage had been reduced to three million acres. Continued progress in reducing the number and severity of forest fires, however, is dependent on public awareness. As Smokey approaches his 40th Birthday, his message is just as important today as when he first said: "Remember, Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires."

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<b>1981 MAZDA RX 7</b> Sk. no. 423 - sports & clean, 5 spd, air, 4 cyl., was \$10,499. <b>NOW \$7995</b>	<b>1981 OLDS 98 REGENCY</b> Sk. no. 443 - fully loaded, V8, was \$10,895. <b>NOW \$7995</b>	<b>1980 DODGE OMNI 024</b> Sk. no. 926A - 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd, was \$3895. <b>NOW \$2495</b>	<b>1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</b> Sk. no. 370 - 4 dr., hatchback, was \$5195. <b>NOW \$2995</b>
<b>1980 CHEVY MALIBU</b> Sk. no. 408 - 4 dr., auto., air, was \$6865. <b>NOW \$4195</b>	<b>1980 FORD T-BIRD</b> Sk. no. 128A - 2 dr. auto., was \$6295. <b>NOW \$4495</b>	<b>1979 OLDS CUTLASS</b> <b>SOLD</b> 7/95	<b>1968 ASTON MARTIN SHARP</b> <b>\$10,500</b>
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