



LINCOLN 25¢ COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 81, NUMBER 12 CARRIZOZO, NM 88301 THURS., MARCH 21, 1985 ESTABLISHED 1905

Grand jury indicts

By RUTH HAMMOND

Indicted by the Grand Jury on March 19:

Richard Martin Lamense and Carla Jean Lamense, crime: Count I; Criminal Sexual Penetration, a First Degree Felony; Count II; Child Abuse, a Fourth Degree Felony, and Count III; Child Abuse, a Fourth Degree Felony. Amount of Bond: \$20,000. Charges stem from an investigation concerning a child under the age of 12.

David Michael Funck, crime: Count I; Receiving Stolen Property. Amount of Bond: \$5,000.

James J. Mangas, crime: Count I; Distribution of a Controlled Substance (Fourth Degree); Count II; Trafficking by Distribution. Amount of Bond: \$15,000.

Stephen M. Smith, crime: Forgery. Amount of Bond: \$5,000.

Kim Shaver, crime: Trafficking (by Distribution). Amount of Bond: \$15,000.

Defendants are to appear March 27

Trial Update; Tracey M. Hash entered a plea and did not go to jury trial on March 13. Tracey M. Hash was charged with Controlled Substance, Prohibited Acts.



Assumes new duties

PUBLIC HEALTH Nurse Winona Stoltzfus R.N., of Capitan, is now in the Lincoln County Health Office in Carrizozo. Winona has two children, Ky is seven and Marissa is three. The Health Office is geared to education and health issues. Services include family planning, immunization clinics at schools and in the office, well child clinics, tuberculosis services and venereal disease services.

SIDEBOTTOM TO SWITCH—

Sup't. hired

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Carrizozo Board of Education voted unanimously to hire Dennis Sidebottom as school superintendent at the regular meeting Tuesday. Sidebottom's application for the position of superintendent was one of several that board members considered while in an executive session.

Superintendent James Miller had submitted his resignation last month, with June 30 to be his last day.

Sidebottom is currently the school principal. He has been with the school in Carrizozo for four years and has been teaching and coaching for 10 years. He came to this area from Michigan.

Sidebottom told the News after the decision to hire him on a one year contract. "We have a good school here and we will keep trying to improve it." He also said that many programs had been started and he would like to see them continued.

In other business, the board adopted a resolution for the Bond Sale Bids will be opened April 16 for the \$70,000 remaining from the \$160,000 General Obligation Bonds approved by voters last year. \$90,000 were sold last year.

Board members agreed to allow two Friday track meets this year.

Harry Riser was hired as assistant track coach. Computer teacher Bob

Hemphill attended the New Mexico Council of Computer Users in Education conference in Albuquerque. Hemphill was one of the nine people elected to the board of directors.

Students participated in a Math and Science Bowl in Ruidoso March 14 and did very well. Watch for pictures of students in next week's News.

Pete and Debbie King have agreed to sponsor a \$100 scholarship for a graduating senior to attend a vocational school or college to study business.

Mr. Dwight Zink has agreed to sponsor a \$500 scholarship for a graduating senior to attend a vocational school or college to study health occupations.

The firm of Nulf, Jones, and Company presented the low bid for the annual school audit for fiscal year 1984.

The school bus that was damaged last week is being repaired and should be back in use in April. It is recommended that drivers of school vehicles fasten their seat belts.

LC health stats

The annual report for the Lincoln County Health Offices states that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984, the State Health Services Division expended \$92,325 for public health programs in Lincoln County. This constituted eight percent of all public health expenditures managed through the District Health Office for the five counties in District VI. Per capita expenditures for the year was \$8.40.

During the 1983-84 fiscal year, a total of 4,249 patient nursing contacts were seen with 3,605 being seen in the Carrizozo Health Office and 644 in the Ruidoso Health Office. The number of unduplicated users seen at both offices was 1,716. The Ruidoso office was opened in December 1983 and is the newest health unit in the district.

Planning efforts for the current program year emphasized development of activities designed to promote good health and prevent disease. Major interests for Lincoln County for 1985 are:

- Development of prenatal care initiative
- Examine possibility of obtaining larger facility for the Ruidoso Health Office
- Explore additional adult health screening activities for Lincoln County residents
- Programs to be maintained are: maternal and child health, including children's medical services and family planning, immunization, sexually transmitted disease, tuberculosis, dental, infectious disease, vital statistics, licensing, WIC, and international health

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PBS FUND RAISER—

Tele-auction seeks donors

KENW, Channel 3 from Portales, announce their once-a-year tele-auction will be presented May 27-June 1.

Volunteers from Lincoln County are spending the next six weeks assembling a wide array of goods and services to be auctioned off live on TV throughout the KENW viewing area.

Volunteers called "go-getters" by KENW, include Cathy Annala, Myrtle Arrington, Barbara Alcorn, Margaret Bertramson, Jackie Rawlins and Marcile Stewart from Ruidoso, Ann Goodwin from Capitan, Pat Sutton from Nogal, and Edna Hassinger and Yvonne Lanelli from Alto. Lanelli is chairman.

These ladies are members of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County who do this annually as a community service project.

They are also assisted by Mildred Crooker and Cal Cowden of Ruidoso.

"Last year, local businesses

responded enthusiastically," said Lanelli, "which resulted in wide-spread publicity through

Enchilada dinner

The Santa Rita Church Choir will be sponsoring an Enchilada Dinner on March 29, 1985 at the Santa Rita Parish Hall. Tickets will be \$3.50 per plate. For take-out orders (free delivery) persons may call 648-2853. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Choir is in the process of raising money for the purchase of a piano for the church and this dinner is one of their projects. It is hoped that enough money will be raised through the dinner and other donations to purchase the piano by Easter.

If you enjoy Mexican food, please plan on coming to this dinner - it promises to be absolutely "delicious".

southern New Mexico and West Texas."

"If your business would like to participate in the tele-auction and you haven't been contacted yet, please call one of our go-getters in your area."

La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto has donated two nights for two Inn-Credible Restaurant & Saloon tempts your palate with prime rib dinners for two and Nottingham's also offers a dinner for two.

Brunell's sends a Pendleton wool car blanket with carrying case.

Tele-auction is the largest fundraiser for KENW, a PBS station. During the live broadcast, viewers from southern New Mexico and west Texas will call in their bids on toll-free lines.

"Lincoln County donors will then receive lots of prime-time publicity," explained Lanelli.

"If you would like to participate but haven't been contacted, please call me or one of the 11 'go-getters' in Ruidoso, Capitan, Alto or Nogal."

Notice

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Water Advisory Board for the Village of Capitan. This meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm, March 22, at the Capitan City Hall.



WW II veterans honored

Bronze Stars will be formally presented to three Lincoln County Veterans at 10 a.m., March 24 at the American Legion and Auxiliary 5th District Spring Conference at the Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.

The World War II veterans served in the Philippines and were on the Bataan Death March.

Receiving the Bronze Stars will be Lellon Barnes of Carrizozo, John West of Capitan, and Sam Roper Jr. who is receiving the Bronze Star for his brother Ollin Roper (who died in a prison camp).



STUDENT TEACHER Deborah Eyer, of Ruidoso, arrived in Carrizozo March 18 to begin seven weeks of student teaching. A student at New Mexico State University, Debbie will graduate in May with a degree to teach vocational agriculture. Shown with Debbie (third from left) is Mike Curtiss, Lynn Gallacher and Julie Vega.

Air maneuvers

Border Star 85, a joint military training exercise, will be conducted from March 24 through March 31. Total air traffic associated with the joint exercise is expected to exceed 220 sorties per day. Intensive high speed jet traffic, as well as rotary wing and airlift aircraft, will be involved. Participating aircraft will require maneuvering through a wide range of altitudes and airspeeds.

Missions to be conducted will include close air support, interdiction, air defense-counterair, electronic warfare, reconnaissance, tactical airlift, aerial delivery of personnel and supplies, air-to-air refueling, and airborne command and control missions.

Many of these exercises will be conducted over much of Lincoln and Otero Counties from March 24 through March 31.



STUDENT TEACHER Bryan Mitchell, right, works with Duane Vinson in the vo-ag shop at C'zozo High School. Bryan is from Melrose, attending New Mexico State University. He will student teach in Carrizozo for seven weeks before returning to NMSU to graduate and receive a degree to teach vocational agriculture.

By the way

by FOLLY CHAVEZ

HONORED AT SHOWER
Sheila Zumwalt of Nogal was honored at a miscellaneous wedding shower March 9. Hostesses for the event held at the REA building were Brenda Pate, Phyllis Schlegel and Cherri Goad.

Yellow and green, Miss Zumwalt's colors for her bridesmaids, were carried out in the shower decorations and refreshments. Cake, mints and lime sherbet were served. The table centerpiece featured a yellow satin parasol surrounded by daisies.

TEACHING IN CALIF

George Sanchez, a former Las Cruces Public Schools math teacher, is replacing a mathematics professor who is on sabbatical leave at Napa Valley College in the North Bay area of San Francisco. George has a master's degree in math from NMSU and has taught there as well. He was a mathematics lecturer at the University of Texas in El Paso from 1983 to 1984.

George attended school in Carrizozo. His parents, both deceased, were residents of Carrizozo and Nogal. His sisters in Carrizozo are Nena Ortiz, Rita Narvaez and Polly Chavez.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

I enjoyed many of the student reports prepared for exhibits by science fair participants. I chose to read reports that were of interest to me - as a consumer...as a resident...as a parent...as a column writer.

Some of the reports I selected did not win the student a trophy or a top mark in the teacher's grade book. In my opinion all science fair participants should be commended for trying. Perhaps next year they will try again to place in the two top spots.

In last week's column I incorrectly mentioned that Richard Guevara received third for his entry. He has a second place trophy for his botany project involving trees and the tales they tell.

SONIC BOOMS AND EMOTIONS

Dennis Vega, seventh grader, earned a first place trophy with his project, 'What Causes Vibrations in Carrizozo.' His exhibit featured a suspended brick, a wire and a pencil which recorded on paper when vibrations occur.

Dennis studied about vibrations, soundwaves, earthquakes and sonic booms. Sonic booms are caused by an airplane going at a supersonic speed followed by a sound like a clap of thunder. Area residents are familiar with the problem.

"Sonic booms", writes Dennis, "usually cannot hurt

people, but they can damage plaster walls and break windows."

Are girls better at determining emotions of other people? Sylvia Archuleta obtained the answer with the aid of magazine pictures expressing emotions. After interviewing students and recording the response by sexes, Sylvia, a ninth grader concluded that girls respond to emotions better than boys.

MORE RESEARCH

With Easter just around the corner I was interested in the project of Judy Vega, ninth grader. Her question: Is there a scientific reason some-bolled eggs are hard to peel and others not? It was observed that the older the eggs were, the easier it was to peel the eggs.

My own conclusion - stock up on eggs now so I can have old eggs on hand to boil for Easter egg hunt parties.

The purpose of Drew Marler's project was to ascertain if police radar is accurate enough to be used as the only evidence in prosecuting alleged speed violators. Marler conducted an investigation of pertinent literature on the subject of radar as it is used for traffic control.

Tests were run on the New Mexico State Police radar, the KR-10, under different conditions, thus developing a clearer understanding and its problems. His research showed inconclusive evidence as far as the accurateness of radar in different traffic related situations. The tests done with the actual unit in both stationary and moving mode (over bridges, near metal signs, and under power lines) showed a high degree of accuracy.

Marler, a senior, concluded, "Under controlled testing conditions with a competent and ethical officer operating the radar, the speeding tickets issued were valid. The unit was not

Club meets

The March meeting of Eta Chapter Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary international educational sorority met in Lincoln at the home of Leota Pfingsten. Assisting hostesses were Ofelia Salas and Dottie MacVeigh. Presiding over the meeting was president Charlie Cooper.

Many plans were made for the Alpha Delta Kappa Southwest Regional Conference to be held in Ruidoso in April. A work day for members was scheduled for March 30 in Hondo.

Brunch was served by the hostesses.

Group singing was led by Gini Jordan, accompanied by Genevieve Duncan at the piano.

tested under many adverse conditions that are present in traffic situations; consequently; no conclusion on these situations can be drawn."

BOOZE AND TEENS

Diane Najar's project was about alcohol and teens. Facts gathered in the course of the eighth grader's research:

+Some people use alcohol to have fun, to escape, to relax, to be accepted by peers, to relieve boredom.

+Alcohol, a drug, is a central nervous system depressant. It is the mood altering ingredient in wine, beer, and liquor. Since it contains calories, it is considered a food, but the calories in no way contributes to good nutrition.

+With moderate drinking a person may experience flushing, dizziness, dulling of senses and impairment of coordination, reflexes, memory and judgment.

+Taken in larger quantities alcohol may produce staggering, slurred speech, double vision, dulling of senses, sudden mood changes and unconsciousness.

+Alcohol can be very damaging when used in large amounts or over a long period of time. It can cause damage to the liver, heart, and pancreas. It may lead to malnutrition, stomach irritation, lowered resistance to disease and irreversible brain or nervous system damage. Drinkers who also smoke are more at risk for developing certain cancers.

+Increased tolerance to alcohol may lead to physical

dependence. Alcoholism is a disease in which the drinking of alcoholic beverages is a compulsion.

After reading most of the research material that Diane gathered for her project it is very clear that teens and alcohol do not mix, especially if they also drive a vehicle, operate machinery or handle firearms.

My conclusion: More teens should be educated about the dangers of alcohol. Other teens and people over 21 years of age who encourage teens to use alcohol to have fun, are really saying - "Mess up your body and brain."

Enchilada Dinner
Fri., Mar. 29
—AT—
SANTA RITA
PARISH HALL
Carrizozo

11:30-7:00

\$3.50
Per Plate

For Take-out Orders
CALL 258-2853
Free Delivery

Sponsored by Church Choir

Jr. deputies sworn in

Thirty-seven newly sworn in Junior Deputies ended their March 9 meeting with a tour of facilities at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

The group saw first hand how calls are handled in the radio room. Dispatcher Rose Vinson was on duty to explain how police, ambulance technicians and firemen are alerted. The Department of Game and Fish can also be contacted by police radio. The computer and filing systems were pointed out.

Jailer Sherry Redman was in the booking room and assisted in explaining how an arrested person is processed on their way to becoming a 'guest' of the county. A stop to view a padded cell concluded the tour.

The interested youth and some parents met earlier that Saturday morning in the commissioners' room of the court house to learn about the Junior Deputy program for children ages 8 to 17. Junior Deputy programs have been formed in Corona and Ruidoso.

Deputy Sheriff Duane Vinson, who heads the local program, explained how the national organization involves youth and solicits the help of law enforcement agencies to benefit members.

Law enforcement is one of the most important ways a government has of protecting its citizens. Police agencies and courts enforce criminal laws. Law enforcement is necessary to maintain order in a community, county or state.

It is the goal of those in charge of the Junior Deputy programs to familiarize youth on how the local law enforcement systems work, including the Department of Game and Fish.

"Becoming a member of the Junior Deputy program does not imply that he or she is a 'snitch' or an informant", Vinson stated.

In addition to various summer activities and civic projects, the Junior Deputies will be involved in learning skills, like basic first aid, basic hunters safety, and firearms safety instruction. The success of the program will be aided by the support of parents of the Junior

Deputies.

The local Junior Deputies and interested parents will meet the second Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the commission room. Basic first aid training will be the subject of the April 13 meeting. Nurse Practitioner Rosemary Zink will present a program on bandaging, splinting and first aid for burns.

At the organizational meeting, Vinson was assisted by Lincoln County Chief Deputy Charles Cox; Game and Fish Officer Joel Pafford and Sheriff Deputy Lerry Bond, who heads the Corona Junior Deputy program. Membership cards and badges were distributed.

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan will be on hand at the April 13 meeting to present each member with a personalized membership card.

Youths who were not able to attend the first meeting may enroll April 13. Parents or guardians are encouraged to attend the meetings and assist in Junior Deputy projects.

LINCOLN COUNTY IMMUNIZATION CLINIC SCHEDULE

The new dates for Immunization Clinics are as follows:

APRIL & MAY

Capitan - 2nd Wednesday in April and May, 9 to 12 a.m.

Corona - 3rd Wednesday in April & May, 9 to 12 a.m.

Hondo - 2nd Thursday in April & May, 9 to 12 a.m.

Immunization clinics will be held each Tuesday of each week at Carrizozo Health Office from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE CAPITAN ZIA SENIOR CITIZENS

WISH TO THANK

The Capitan Community

and

The Village of Capitan City Council

... for their continuing support !!

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE NOW HAVE A HOMEMADE QUILT AND A HANDMADE AFGHAN NOW UP FOR RAFFLE

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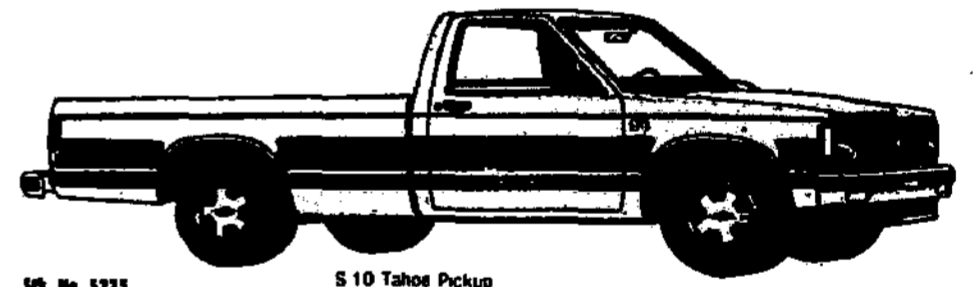
OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
* PEGGY McLELLAN OWNER

WE DELIVER
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1805 SUDDETH DR RUIDOSO

Sales Representative will be in Carrizozo every other week.

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St. No. 5233 S 10 Tahoe Pickup

48 MONTHS AT . . .

\$182.49

\$9,311 8.80 A.P.R.

\$2,000 Down, cash or trade, plus tax, title and license.

Unpaid balance, \$7,311

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Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

\$2,480 netted

By FRANK MILLER

Capitan, NM - 8:50 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984 - the start of something new. It had been dubbed a push-a-thon for the lack of a better name. It was actually to be an attempt to traverse the road from Capitan to Carrizozo pushing and riding a standard unmodified wheelchair. A fool idea by a pair of somewhat demented characters. This was an idea that came

from the offer of 21 year old Armando Quinones, driver for the Capitan Senior Citizens Center, to walk from one village to the other, a distance then thought to be near 20 miles. His walk was to help provide funds for the center's annual operating expenses of \$3,000.00. A 20 mile walk? No challenge! "you don't go without me." This came from Frank E. Miller, a double amputee and 67

year old senior. Thus the Push-a-thon was invented. Now, on this chilly November morning the moment of truth had arrived. The feelings - apprehension. Would the chair stand the strain? Could we really do it? Was the risk involved worth the \$500 we expected. The highway permits were in order - the state police and sheriff patrol cars were there to escort along with the E.M.T. and support car. No time now to say it was all a joke. We were to say the least - committed.

Among those assembled to see us off were Mayor David Cummins of Capitan, Bert Sorrells, director of the Capitan Senior Center, Devil Bill Adams, (Cont. on P. 5)



PUSHATHON DUO—Double Amputees Frank Miller and Armando Quinones are shown here entering Carrizozo on Nov. 1, 1984, to complete the 23.8 miles from Capitan in 4 hours, 2 minutes. This project to date has netted the Capitan Senior Center \$2,480.00

CLARKE'S
Chapel of Roses
MORTUARY
 of RUIDOSO, NM
 will continue to service
 ALL of Lincoln County
PHONE:
Day or Night
257-7303

Last week we received an inch of wet snow and light rain. Yes, there were lots of high clouds and some very cold nights. The moisture was great.

Public Notice is hereby given that Water Advisory Board of the Village of Capitan will hold an open meeting, March 22, 1985, 7 p.m. at the City Hall. Public is invited and welcome. Also, there will be a special meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fair building to discuss the possible GOB Bond election for the Village of Capitan.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 812 registered visitors from March 11-17. They are open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The spring break started Friday, March 18 and will end Sunday, March 24. It seems the children are enjoying it.

The Capitan varsity girls made Capitan very proud last week at the State basketball tournament in Albuquerque. They beat Reserve on the first game. The second game played against Grady was really close. The Tigrette lost by a mere three points but it was a well played game. On Friday morning the girls played Cliff for third but lost by quite a margin. We are all still proud of all of our girls and especially the seniors leaving this year. They are Shelly Eldridge, Becky Phillips, Tiffany Huey, Shawna McDaniels and Audrey Joiner. The other girls attending in Albuquerque were Jana Harris, Becky Huey, Tracy Herd, Chantelle Points, Kateri Sanchez and Michelle Nevarez. John Blea was the girls coach and Leslie Guck was their manager. Several parents and friends attended the games in Albuquerque supporting them. They played well and will be long remembered. Be happy, all of you, young ladies, you did a good job.

Happy birthdays to these lovely ladies and many more with good health and happiness to Birdie Walker of the Betty Dare

Good Samaritan Center of Alamogordo, formerly of Carrizozo, who reached her 100th year March 15, 1985. She seemed bright and happy and enjoyed those friends who were there to help her celebrate that grand occasion. It is a great privilege to have a long life. God bless her and let her enjoy her good life. Cathleen Story's day was March 19 and Colleen Salazar's day was March 19. May you both have many more years.

Beth Long, daughter of Agatha Long, is going to graduate from Eastern New Mexico University, May 10.

Gloria Armijo and Cruzita Martinez and daughter Norma of Las Cruces were last weekend guests of the Johnnie Romero family in Capitan.

Glenda Faye Booher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Booher, is on spring break from Western College in Silver City, NM until March 24. She is enjoying her home and family and friends. We certainly are happy to have her.

Tom Chaffins, his dogs and his nephew Scott Chaffins of Albuquerque and his friend Jim accompanied by Dee Proctor and his son Tim went hunting on east Capitan Mountain Sunday, March 10 for a female lion and tracked her for five hours before treeing her. She was a beauty. Everyone took pictures of her but noone wanted to kill her, therefore, they let her go. All had a good time and enjoyed every minute of the hunt.

The Calendar of Events for Capitan Zia Citizens Center are: A trip to Roswell April 3, Pot and Bingo April 10, bowling at Carrizozo April 15, with dinner at Carrizozo before bowling. A trip to Alamogordo March 15 and a trip to Carlsbad April 24.

Frances Shaw was winner at the Bridge Tournament with Floyd Danielson coming in second. The center now has a horseshoe court and a croquet court.

Kay Strickland is getting stronger since the surgery and doing great and hopes to be able to work again soon. She thanks everyone for thoughtfulness during her illness and appreciated the cards and flowers too. It is happiness to me to see her improve in health daily. Keep up the good work, Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cox and four children went to Carlsbad to check on his mother, Mrs. K. A. Cox who is recovering from surgery and reports that she is convalescing nicely. They did this last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cox went to Oklahoma City last weekend to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Gains.

Pauline and Alton Whittaker left via car in early January to Padre Island for a two months vacation which they are truly enjoying. They both are enjoying riding their bicycles on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary March 14. I wish you many more happy years of

Capitan FFA busy

Twenty seven members of the Capitan FFA competed in an Invitational Judging Contest in Melrose Mar. 18. The Tigers placed 5th overall in the sweepstakes. There were some 25 schools at the event.

Capitan students brought home trophies from the following events: Livestock Judging, 2nd place. On this team were John Parker, Mike Lunn, Jay Eldridge, Mark Valenzuela and Sergio Boyle. First place in this event went to Las Cruces High. Horse Judging, 2nd place. Capitan team members were Merry Sue Hogan, Jay Eldridge, Lee Payne, Travis Frey, and Robbie Runnels. Wool Judging, 2nd place. On this Capitan team were John Parker, Ronald Joiner, Mark Valenzuela (2nd high individual), and Mike Lunn (8th high individual).

Capitan brought home 4th place in Wildlife Judging. Serving on this team were Ronald Joiner, Nico Najjar, Merry Sue Hogan, and Robbie Runnels (4th high individual).

In poultry judging the Tigers placed 6th. This team consisted of Robert Marrs, Nico Najjar, Julian Romero, and Troy Padilla.

Capitan also competed in Land Judging, Crop Judging, and Ag Mechanics. FFA Advisor Mark Daugherty expects to take 35 students to Carrizozo Mar. 23 for important competition there.

The Capitan FFA will hold a sausage sale beginning Apr. 1 to help defray expenses involved when it attends the following events: Mar. 30 - Hagerman Invitational, Apr. 2-3 - District Judging Contest at Portales, Apr. 10-14 State Judging Contest in Las Cruces.

Advisor Daugherty had this to say, "The kids are coming along pretty good. We expect to do real well at state in April." Daugherty also stated, "The Capitan FFA appreciates very much the donation of the activity bus by Frankie Silva

wedded bliss together.

Our Betty Joiner of our post office has been helping when needed in Ruidoso Post Office, etc., and others when emergencies arise. We always miss her. We have three lovely ladies in our office. May God bless them.

Ellen Faye Hammons is recovering very nicely from her recent surgery. Our love and prayers with best wishes are with her daily. Glad you are getting better.

We are saddened to hear of Thelma Appgar's death Monday, March 11. Funeral services were Friday at 9 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Carrizozo. Then she was laid to rest in the National Cemetery in Santa Fe beside her husband. She was a lovely gracious lady whom I enjoyed for many years. One to be remembered with love and kindness and happiness. We will miss her. She left a good pattern for us to follow.

Bill Stewart of Roswell passed away Saturday, March 16. He was laid to rest there. He was an old friend of the Charlie Peppers and visited there often. He was known and loved here. Many will remember him.



Looking into the future



With Ag Day and the judging contests soon to be in Carrizozo, we are pleased and confident that the FHA and FFA programs now being presented in Lincoln County Schools help to open new doors for our young people that will enable them to better provide for our country in the future. The Science Fair and Science projects make us realize even more that how important having an education is to the young adults. The opportunities for learning and looking into the future make us feel more secure. When you are seeking something that our bank can be of help with please pay us a call - we want to be of assistance. We want to look into the future with you. The few years since these Vo-Ag students were active in our schools have passed all too swiftly but their classes as well as those of 1985 leave behind a good record of their achievements in the agricultural field.



□ Carrizozo 648-2377
 □ Vaughn
 □ Estancia

UNITED
NEW MEXICO
 MEMBER FDIC

DR. R. A. FARRIS
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES

 Capitan 354-2518
 Mon-Wed-Fri 9 am-6 pm
 Carrizozo 648-2288
 Tue & Thurs 9 am-12 noon

OPEN: 6:00 AM SERVING DELICIOUS MEXICAN FOOD DAILY CLOSE: 9:00 PM
SMOKEY BEAR RESTAURANT
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 Owned & Operated by:
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SUNDAY SPECIAL
 11 am to 1 pm
6 OZ. STEAK
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 Potato, vegetable, salad bar, roll, dessert, coffee or tea.
 10% Off for Senior Citizens on Sunday Special ONLY!
 (EVERYDAY 5 PM - 9 PM)
STEAK & SHRIMP SPECIAL \$8.95
**** TRY OUR EARLY BIRD SPECIALS -- 7 AM - 9 AM ****
TWO (2) FOR ONE NIGHT SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY 6 PM - 8 PM
(2) STEAK FINGER DINNERS \$6.50
 Salad Bar, Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll, Dessert, Coffee or Tea
FRIDAY 6 PM - 8 PM
(2) FRIED ONIOPEN DINNERS \$6.50
 Beans, Cole Slaw, Roll, Coffee or Tea

OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



THE National Education Assn. (NEA), the teachers union, maintains "hit" squads to reply immediately to criticism of its structure. Marilyn Russell Bittle, president of the California Teachers Assn., an NEA affiliate, gives it her best shot in a recent letter to the editor. In the 20 years that I have been a critic of the US compulsory school system, and the NEA that controls it, none of them have dared to address the questions I raise in provoking their ire. These NEA hit squads vilify and ridicule, but they do not answer questions. Take Bittle's letter, for example.

SHE said my idea was to have all youngsters educated at home, by relatives and private tutors—which I did not even imply, much less say. Then in a burst of wantwitsish nonsense she estimates how many million tutors will be required to teach children on a one-on-one basis. She says nothing in defense of American education because there is no rational way to do so. Hereafter, NEA hucksters will address issues raised or their personal diatribes will be consigned to the garbage where they belong.

EDUCATION is a \$100 billion a year business. But in 1980, 71 percent of black students fell below the 400 mark on the Scholastic Aptitude tests in English and 77 percent below the 400 mark in math. Right or wrong?

THE United States can't be located on a world map by 20 percent of American 6th graders; and there are 60 million US adults who read below the 8th grade level. Right or wrong?

IF compulsory public school education was designed to educate more effectively than at home or in private schools, why has it failed so miserably? Tell me about it. But don't blame it on television, parental disinterest or inadequate teacher's salaries.

YOU and I belong to the most political of all professions. Did NEA president Helen Wise tell that to delegates at an NEA convention in 1974 or did she not?

PETER Drucker, author of "The Age of Discontinuity," says: "Teaching today requires far too many people . . . Teaching is where agriculture was around 1750, when it took 20 men on the farm to feed one non-farmer in the town." Yet NEA pushes for smaller and smaller classes. Why?

FRED Manasse, one of this country's foremost educational engineers and former educational adviser to the Swedish government, says that 70 percent of what teachers are doing in our schools could be done just as well by teachers aides and machines, at a fraction of the cost. He contends that teacher-student ratios are meaningless as a measure of effective education. "If the Ford Motor Co. were managed like our schools," he said, "a car would cost \$100,000." Answer?

PERSONALLY, my most productive educational experience was in a high school class of more than 60 students in Dalhart, Texas in 1928. Later, in college, I complained to the professor that all subject matter in freshman English had been given me in a high school junior class, and that what he had assigned us merely to read, members of our junior class in high school were required to memorize and recite—in Old English! At that time, high school standards were such that a mere diploma automatically admitted the bearer to university. Why is this no longer true?

DR. Harold Spears, chairman, UNESCO International Committee on School Curriculum, says he is not sympathetic to school administrators who cry that the public does not appreciate public schools, since these operators have not given the public "any evidence of economy and efficiency" that they have accomplished their purpose. How come?

US NEWS and World Report (June 1970) surveyed the role of teachers in campus revolts. It found that at the University of Wisconsin, 21 teaching assistants were convicted of civil contempt and fined \$250 each for taking part in a strike at the university. At the University of Texas, an assistant professor of philosophy was fired after telling a student rally that the United States could not be changed gradually. He was quoted as saying: "The whole bloody mess has got to go. You can't get a revolution by marching in peace parades." It went on to quote University of California professor of sociology Robert Nesbitt: "Without faculty stimulus, financial contributions and other forms of assistance, the student revolt could never really have got off the ground." Has NEA ever taken a public stand against student revolt on the campus?

S. I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State, said: "The worst enemies of American higher education are professors, or a minority of professors within it." How did the professors get that way? Perhaps a professor from the London School of Economics had the answer: "American youth are ill-served by the vast members of soft-headed, guilt-ridden, self-doubting, pusillanimous, naive, progressive academics by whom so many are taught." Was he talking about any NEA teachers, or were they all members of some rival union?

NICHOLAS Von Hoffman, a liberal commentator and columnist: "It's easier to convince an American that we have a haywire foreign policy than to get him to believe that we may have seriously overdone the effort to force everybody to suffer 12 to 16 years of sitting on a school bench. Belief in education and the infinite joys and blessings which flow from it pass as the state religion of America." Comment?

GARY North, senior staffer at the Foundation for Economic Education, had this to say about the educational establishment: "It means that a century of public school education theory has been virtually bankrupt, a multi-billion-dollar experiment, devoid of systematic controls, data, or methods of verification . . . in any case, public school bureaucracy is in serious trouble, the kind of trouble faced by priests in 16th century Europe and pastors in 19th century

(Con't on Opposite Column)



"WHAT IF OL' JESSE GETS POWER-MAD AND TRIES TO TAKE OVER OUR NEWS SERVICE?"

WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

By LES KINSOLVING

The congressional cockroach crisis

WASHINGTON—It is surely the most electrifying vermin-varmint epic in our nation's capital since the White House press room was invaded by mice in the very same week The National Inquirer published its major expose of the contents of Henry Kissinger's garbage cans.

A number of Congressional offices have been invaded or infested by what has been identified as "a particularly virulent breed of German cockroach, which has thus far stymied all efforts at eradication."

This Congressional Cockroach Crisis has become so critically crucial that they have imported a Space Age cockroach eradicator. He comes to Washington from what may prove to be the appropriately named town of Rancho Mirage, California.

Gary Wade Short is the proprietor of a firm called Biological Controls, and he has a device that is so insidious it may provide the long sought wipe-out of these pestiferous Panzers. For Mr. Short has imported from the University of Southampton in England a newly synthesized female cockroach scent. He has also developed a devastating cockroach lure call "Musk Number Seven."

This cockroach aphrodisiac is the sexual scent of seven species of male cockroach — which the females are finding irresistible.

"Musk Number Seven" lures the females into the dark crack of a small black plastic box with a flashing red light — a red light district, as it were. No sooner are they inside and searching for male companionship than they are zapped with an electric charge. This does not electrocute them but only electrified them enough to catapult them into a pit in the interior of the black box, where there is a non-drying glue.

While stuck instead of sexually satisfied, the females emit their sexual scent. This in turn lures the male cockroaches, so that in this cockroach brothel all perish together.

The glue that traps them is on a cardboard insert that can be changed when it becomes overloaded with dead roaches. The chemical which attracts the females and which smells like caramel needs changing only once a month in a container the size of a thimble.

"One of the good things about it," explains Exterminator Short, "is that it uses no poisons. You could EAT the chemical."

Yum. Yum. Short also affirmed that this cockroach killer will pick up 10 percent of these vermin in the first three days. By the end of sixty days, it will have destroyed 99.99 percent.

The Washington Times, in a droll report headlined ROACH WARS, reported the current body count as eleven in the Longworth House Office Building Annex — but only one in the office of Texas Republican Congressman Thomas DeLay.

Congressman DeLay was elected to his first term last November. For eleven years, he has been the owner of Houston's Albo Pest Control Company.

One can imagine this man's reaction when, on his very first day in his new Congressional

office, he was having a working lunch at his desk while being interviewed by Associated Press. Suddenly, across his desk, and adjacent to his lunch, there raced one of these shameless and intrusive German cockroaches.

Congressman DeLay is equipped with a fast forearm. He swiftly mashed this intruder. He then remarked to AP that the problem is undoubtedly due to Congressional lack of regular offense against this vermin — instead of the present policy of response only after Congressional offices are overrun. AP ran with this story, all over the nation.

Congressman DeLay has therefore been inundated with mail, either suggesting an enormous variety of cockroach

preventative measures — or asking that he take the lead in having Congress use their invention. But DeLay never underestimates the shrewd sagacity of the enemy: "Many of the electronic devices don't work because the bugs catch on to them after a while."

Rancho Mirage Roach Trapper Gary Short contends that his device entraps the roaches, eggs and all. "When bug bombs are used, the females drop their sack of eggs and go off someplace else to die, while the eggs hatch."

This is not to be taken lightly. For one cockroach couple can produce as many as 40,000 offspring per annum.

Let's hear it for cockroach contraception.

Inside the Capitol



BY FRED McCAFFREY

SANTA FE—We news people did a rinky-dink job of covering much of this year's legislative session.

For one reason, the session was such a mess almost nobody whose mind moves rationally could follow it. To get out front and guess what was going to happen next, you would have had to be as irrational as those who were causing things to happen there.

As a consequence, what should have been some good stories got lost in the shuffle.

Have you any idea, for instance, what happened to campaign-reform legislation? That was going to be one of the big stories of the year, but it somehow got frittered away into nothingness. We'll go into why

that was so on another occasion. But none of us should have missed that dogfight that developed in the state's educational community.

THE SCHOOL MAFIA: That one was a hard story, with lots of drama. It got better as the session went on. It also taught some legislators who started 1985 innocent of the knowledge what happens when you disturb the comfort of some who dominate our educational establishment.

Most of those folks, of course, are school superintendents and school board members. They don't want anybody changing the way things are, especially if the change tends to decrease their power.

(Con't from P. 4)



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OPINION (Con't from Column one)

America . . . America's only established church is in serious trouble." Mr. North is one of you. Is he an idiot?

ALVIN Toffler in his book "Learning for Tomorrow" has this to say: "American education is obsolete. It produces people to fit into a reasonably well functioning industrial society, and we no longer have one . . . what we're going to have to realize is that education is a declining industry. It's learning that's the industry of the future." Is he an idiot, too?

DR. Ernest van den Haag, professor of social philosophy, New York University: The "cost to society (for education) far exceeds the returns, some of which have become negative."

"PUBLIC" education is now the epitome of immense power, unleashed and uncensored, protected by an iconolatry unique in the annals of human history. . . . But that, of course, is not the game plan: The game plan is to build and build and build. Because the more visible, the more material, the more formidable the school is, as a structure, the more it can defend its position and the more it can demand from the public."—Carl Walter Salzer Jr., teacher, educator, administrator.

WILL Rogers, who foreswore even a high school education in order to become rich, famous and happy, had enough good sense to realize back in the 1930s that something was amiss in the public school sector. In a speech during the Depression he provided a solution to the problem of unemployment. He urged that half of high school graduates go on to college and the other 50 percent go to work. Then, by the time the college had graduated its 50 percent, the 50 percent who went to work would be in position to hire those who went to college. I don't expect the NEA hierarchy to grasp the wisdom, or even the sense, of his suggestion. Will was a bit ahead of their time.

NEA advocates may be interested in an opinion of the late Lewis Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison: "Criminals springing from our schools and colleges are more brazen, more vicious, and more desperate than ever before in the history of any civilized community." How would NEA answer that, other than to pronounce him an idiot? Theodore Roosevelt had been an idiot of equal stature, for he once said: "A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad!"

ELBERT Hubbard once described a teacher as a person, male or female who instills into the head of another person, either voluntarily or for pay, the sum and substance of his or her ignorance. He also said on another occasion that "fools are not born—they are educated."

THIS wide range of criticism of public education dwarfs my own puny opinions. I do this to discover how NEA hitman will diversify their attacks no these scholars, teachers, philosophers, scientists, writers and others who have found public education even more useless and corrupt than I. Must NEA denounce them individually collectively, or just pronounce us all rakehell rectalga and excommunicate us from America's Only Established Church—The Public School?

SIR Michael Sadler was a British educator who commented on American education as follows: "Education is the established church of the United States. It is one of the religions that Americans believe in. It has its own orthodoxy, its pontiffs and its noble buildings." And, I might add, NEA is its priest.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

HAVE A POINT—

EDITOR—Senator Ted Kennedy will long remember his recent short visit to the Republic of South Africa. At least part of the black folks there greeted Senator Kennedy with "boos" and demands that he, "go home."

Massachusetts has its own problems for sure. Boston and its suburbs fought bussing and forced segregation of its public schools as bitterly and as defiantly as any place in the country. South Africaners know that.

My wife and I learned of it on a business trip to Boston only a few years ago. Immediately upon our arrival, our friends instructed us that under no circumstances were we to venture into Boston's Roxbury district, day or night.

Taxi cab drivers assured us that they would not pick up a fare in the Roxbury district, even in the daytime, unless it was someone they knew. The risk of robbery is too great.

Now, we are talking about social conditions located but a few miles from the Kennedy family estate.

In recent weeks, the South African Digest, a weekly magazine published in Pretoria, has been publishing a great many different editorial opinions from other publications in that country. Senator Kennedy is clearly not one of their heroes.

But, a great many do question Senator Kennedy's qualifications, or even his good taste in intervening in South Africa's racial problems. They feel that he should mind the affairs of the people back home in Massachusetts; and, that the good people of South Africa, black and white alike, should likewise make an honest and determined effort to make South Africa's newly adopted constitution work to bring greater freedom for all South Africaners.

You have got to admit, they have a point.

RAYMOND C. WILSON
San Juan Bautista, CA



"GERTRUDE!"

Ask Doctor Dan . . .

We have been unable to have any children and would like to adopt a child. How can we go about this? N.K.

Adoptions can be arranged through agencies and through private parties in states where it is legal. A lawyer will usually be the one to arrange private adoptions. Agency adoptions often require that the prospective parents demonstrate their ability to adequately raise a child. This might include a history of job security, financial independence, lack of drug abuse or psychiatric problems and no severe chronic diseases.

The American Adoption Congress, P.O. Box 44040, L'Enfant Plaza Station, Washington, DC 20026 is an organization that can give you information on adoption resources in your area. Because of many special problems and needs of adopted children, parents should establish contact with a physician willing to provide counseling and information about the adoptive process and child. A thorough

medical exam of the newly adopted child will help reassure the parents of the normalcy of the child or uncover any medical problems requiring immediate attention. A family medical history of the child's biologic parents should be obtained at the time of adoption.

Lanelli chosen

Yvonne Lanelli of Alto will serve as an on-air community host Saturday, March 23 during KENW-TV's March pledge-awareness weeks, March 9-24.

KENW serves the communities of southeastern New Mexico and west Texas. During pledge weeks, many community organizations and individuals assist voluntarily answering phones, working behind the scenes or as community hosts.

"I'm very excited to be a community host as part of a live telecast," said Lanelli. "I love watching PBS and am happy to have this opportunity to help support it."

Capitol . . . (Con't from P. 4)

They've got lots of that. Usually, in their communities, nobody has more.

Except in Albuquerque, these folks run the biggest patronage game in town. They also control the purchasing operation with the most bucks to spend. In our society, that gives them power.

When they interconnect and hand together to protect what they have, they are a formidable force in a state like ours.

PL 874 MONEY: This year, the fight was about how to pass around an extra mill property-tax money that the feds said we had to give to the schools. If we didn't, we stood to lose the funds Washington pays us in lieu of taxes lost because so much of the surface of our state is federally owned.

Representative Dan Berry wanted to give the funds generated in each district by that extra mill to the district from which they came. That sounds fair enough, but its net effect would be to make the districts with little or no federal land get richer than they already are.

The ones with much untaxable federal land (e.g., Zuni, which is entirely on an Indian reservation) would get little or nothing.

Senator Tim Jennings put in a bill that called for the money generated by the extra mill of taxes to be paid into the state's general fund and then passed back to the school districts by the same formula used for all other school money. That would have been fairer to all districts, especially those with less taxable land.

DRAMA: The point here is not particularly how the battle came out. We are looking more at the emotions it generated.

School folks, who should be especially edifying, can fight awfully dirty. In this case, they did just that—and some fine people got badly hurt in the process.

In a session that was already marked by bitter disputes, we didn't need this kind of eye-gouging battling. Educators especially should be ashamed of engaging in it.

AFIDA requirement still in effect

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act requires all foreign owners of US agricultural land to report their holdings, acquisitions, dispositions, leases of 10 years or more, and land-use changes to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"This reporting requirement is still in effect," said John W. Cooper, Chairman of the Lincoln

County ASCS office," and foreigners who have bought or sold agricultural land in the county are reminded to report the transactions to our office within 90 days."

ASCS offices across the Nation are charged with the responsibility of keeping track of how much agricultural land is owned or controlled by foreign individuals or interests. Foreign

investors have reported owning about 13.7 million acres of agricultural land in the United States.

For reporting purposes, agricultural land is defined as any tract of more than 10 acres now in agricultural, forestry, or timber production. This includes land in agricultural use when purchased, as well as land later converted to agricultural use.

Cooper said foreigners who own or have an interest in 10 acres or less do not need to report unless annual proceeds from the sale of agricultural products grown on these acres exceed \$1,000. "Interest means any right, title, or legal share of ownership in agricultural land, such as partnership, trusts, estates, or shares in a corporation that owns agricultural land."

Under the AFIDA, land owned by foreigners before February 1979 should have been reported by August 1979. Foreigners who have acquired or disposed of agricultural land since that time should have reported the transaction to ASCS within 90 days. Those who fail to report or who are late in reporting face possible fines.

Push-a-thon . . . (Con't from P. 3)

head of Lincoln County E.M.T., his wife Verna Adams, Jack Forrester, a senior citizen, Barbara Ward, the director of the Lincoln County Zia Centers, Arden Good, a nephew of Naomi Miller, and, of course, my understanding and loving wife—the same Naomi.

State Police Officer Randy Rhue driving with E.M.T. Terry Bussey would lead followed by the wheelchair, then the support car and the sheriff's patrol - Deputy Rick Coleman bringing up the rear.

At 7:05 a.m., a kiss, a wish for good luck and the parade moved out. A first and lasting impression was how small we were. The wheelchair, always seemingly so big and clumsy, now appeared to be so small and inadequate, so frail in comparison to the houses and trees we passed. Our pace, although we had planned it to be such, gave us apprehension as to whether or not our 5 hour ETA could be met. Encouraging calls and waves and a \$20 bill sent us out of Capitán with a renewed sense of determination. We would be in Carrizozo in time for lunch! We received that same encouragement from passing cars and trucks. As Officer Rhue was to tell me later he had talked to several truck drivers via CB radio and one had given him a very pointed reply after he had

told him, the man in the wheelchair was an ex-truck driver. Thereby—"He has to be who else would be that damn crazy? But, my old buddies thought it was fantastic and we have the donations to prove it."

The road rises from 6,500 feet at Capitán to cross the 7,800 foot crest at Indian Divide. The trip up is slow and tiresome. The air becomes thinner and low humidity puts an added strain to any form of exertion. Armando needed a rest as we had only stopped 3 times for a total of 2 minutes. He got his rest going down from the Divide. He rode the back bars on the wheelchair at speeds of better than 12 miles per hour. Not any way to treat a standard wheelchair or personal health and well being. One slight error, a broken wheel or any of a number of accidents and there would still be pieces of wheelchair and/or darn fools in the canyons of Indian Divide. Thanks to a Divine protection we "got away with it."

From the Nogal cutoff at the bottom of the mountain into Carrizozo the trip was a breeze except for that already mentioned feeling of smallness. The land was so vast, we were so small and, yes, seemingly alone, even with our escort and passing traffic.

This was to drastically change as we came to the

railroad overpass entering Carrizozo. Sirens, which we first thought were for a fire or an accident, heralded our arrival. The street was lined with people, the courthouse staff was out to greet us, as was every store and business. We were the thing that made their day. We were a couple of tired but happy heroes. A TV camera crew that had been with us for several miles, the reporters from Carrizozo and Ruidoso, the mayor - and - it seemed the entire population of the town was at the senior center to welcome us. More importantly - so was my wife Nay.

It was a first, what some had said, the impossible, Not 20 miles but 23.8 miles, not 5 hours but 4 hours, 2 minutes. Not the expected \$500 but over \$2,000.

We were treated to a delicious steak dinner - but who could eat? It is rumored we made the Guinness Book of World Records. It was a day we can be proud of - but - without the love and understanding of our loved ones - and the guidance and protection of our Lord it could never have been.

Thanks Lincoln County! This event to date has netted \$2,480.00.

From Capitán, NM - Birthplace of Smokey Bear - DO-mut hole capital of the world - Home of the Push-a-thon.

TIP CLIPS

By POLLY CHAVEZ

STUFFED SANDWICH

Make a slit in a sopapilla, stuff with crumbled hard-boiled egg, a dab of mayonnaise and shredded lettuce.

SCRAPBOOK FUN

Children enjoy cutting pictures out of magazines - animals, cars, flowers. Give a child a scrapbook to fill. Children can express themselves in scrapbooks.

FROZEN SNACK

To make frozen desserts fill plastic glasses with fruit juice or chocolate milk and freeze. If you want slush that can be eaten with a spoon do not freeze solid.

PIE CRUST

Instead of adding extra flour to roll pie crust, use waxed paper or plastic wrap. The crust will be more tender. Roll crust between two sheets. Peel off the paper or wrap and transfer to pie plates.

DOG TAGS

Replace the S-clamp on your dog's collar with a key ring. The key ring will hold the town tag and vaccination tag. Use a key ring that is the tight coil type.

CONSUMER TIP JOKE

The secret of economy is to live as cheaply the first few days after payday as you lived the last few days before.

Jim Wooldridge

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C'zozo school news . . .

A number of spaceships are due to arrive in Carrizozo March 21.

Spokesman Gordon Eskridge from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will bring Carrizozo High School students detailed models of vehicles used in American space exploration, news of technological developments and samples of moon rocks in the annual tour of New Mexico communities sponsored by the University of New Mexico.

The presentation starting at 1 p.m. will include video and films on the shuttle program, the Viking probe that landed on Mars, Voyager's trip to the outer planets and beyond, and the anticipated benefits of space travel.

This year, UNM has scheduled speaking tours for two NASA representatives so that twice the usual number of schools can host presentations. This is the fifth year in which UNM has coordinated the visits.

Locations for this year's talks include Lovington, Carlsbad, Artesia, House, Vaughn, Albuquerque, Carrizozo, Roswell, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Santa Fe, Bernalillo, Truth or Consequences, Lordsburg, Animas and Hondo.

FOURTH Six Weeks Honor Roll

5th Grade: Raphael Chavez, Cheryl Hightower +, Leeroy Najjar, Jackie Richardson, James Silva, Coby Sims, Leeroy Zamora.

6th Grade: Valerie Archuleta, Rodney Barela, Loren Patterson, Kevin Sheehan, Jennifer Vinson.

7th Grade: Lisa Hightower +, Suzanne Saucedo, Connie Najjar.

8th Grade: Paul Clifford +, Marcia Hefker, Cathy Najjar, Leah Patterson +, Jeanna Sims.

9th Grade: Clarica Carpenter, Craig Collins, John Saucedo.

10th Grade: Melissa Greer, Jamie Patterson +, Hal Roueche.

11th Grade: Kenneth Crenshaw, Carin Giordano, Julie Vega, Ruben Zamora.

12th Grade: Gray Gallacher, Melody Hefker, Zada Maxwell +, Amy Means +, Adrien Sanchez, Steve Stearns, Duane Vinson.

arrows, and certificate. Jake McCorkell - one gold arrow, three silver arrows, and a total of 40 extra achievements; Spence Spencer - one gold arrow, three silver arrows, and a total of 40 extra achievements.

Den 2: Bear badges to Jeremy Beckett, Lee Greer, Jeff Cox, Stephen Pumphrey, Michael Barela, Scot Brown, Raymond Najjar, Nathan Portillo. Special awards: Scot Brown - in addition to his bear badge, has also earned his wolf badge and one gold arrow.

Webelos earning the Bobcat badge: Chris Barela, Raphael Chavez, James Silva, Lee Najjar, Lee Roy Zamora, Coby Sims, John Hasenbuhler and Raymond Monreal.

McNeil Whistler; and "Joseph the Carpenter" by George DeLaTour.

These are excellent examples for those that appreciate art and students of art history. The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 to 4 p.m.

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Cub Scout Pack 153 met March 5 at the Carrizozo school cafeteria. Awards presented;

Den 1: Wolf badges to Gilbert Barela, Jay J. King, Jake McCorkell, Thomas Schrecengost, Spence Spencer, and Jacob Portillo. Special awards; Jay J. King - first to complete all of the achievements in the Wolf book, one gold arrow, ten silver arrows and certificate; Gilbert Barela - second to complete all of the achievements in the Wolf book, one gold arrow, ten silver



GRIZZLY GIRLS named to District 3A 'All-District' basketball team were Lynn Gallacher, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallacher, and Liz Beltran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Beltran. Lynn is a senior and Liz is a junior.

SPORTS

In regional action Mar. 14 in Cloudercroft the Ft. Sumner Foxes ambushed the Capitan Tigers 52-44. Capitan was up by 3 points at the end of the 3rd quarter. This advantage would not stand up as the Foxes outscored the Tigers 21-10 in the 4th quarter to ice away the victory. Capitan shot 36 percent from the field and 28 percent from the free throw line.

Dewey Keller contributed 21 points for the losing cause and was followed by Trent Thompson with 10. Harrelson, Tinkle, and D. Romero were the attack for the Foxes.

high scorer for Capitan with 15 points - 12 of these coming in the 4th quarter. Trent Thompson followed with 9 points.

Explosive Kenny Crenshaw burned the cords for 25 Grizzly points. This included 7 buckets in the 2nd quarter. Dominic Vega followed Crenshaw with 15 points.

Capitan wound up the evening shooting 25 percent from the field and 57 percent from the line. The Tiger's overall shooting percentage from the field for the season is 38 percent. Their season's average from the free throw line came to 53 percent.

Cloudercroft and Carrizozo met in the 2nd game of the evening with everything coming down to 4th quarter action. With less than 2 minutes to play in the game the Grizzlies took a 44-40 lead. Two turnovers by the Grizzlies found the score tied at 44 all with but seconds left on the clock. An unfortunate Grizzly foul, one free throw converted and Cloudercroft had a 45-44 victory and the right to play Ft. Sumner for the regional championship. Kenny Crenshaw poured in 17 points for the Grizzly cause. Carrizozo averaged 27 percent from the field.

State BB roundup

On Wednesday, Mar. 13, the Capitan Tigerettes defeated Reserve.

The following evening the Tigerettes met Grady, the eventual winner of the Class A championship, and were defeated in a close one 54-51. Shelly Eldridge had the hot hand for Capitan pouring in 27 points. Grady's Lockmiller led the way for the winners with 20 points. On the same evening San Jon downed Cliff 62-56.

Ft. Sumner and Cloudercroft met the following evening in Cloudercroft with Ft. Sumner edging the Bears by 1 point for the Regional D Championship. Both teams advance to the state tournament.

This same Friday evening (Mar. 15) the Capitan Tigers and the Carrizozo Grizzlies met in the consolation game. The Grizzlies jumped out to a 32-20 lead at halftime. Carrizozo outscored the Tigers by 3 points in the 2nd half and earned a nice 60-45 victory. Capitan's high scoring Dewey Keller was held to 6 points-all in the 2nd quarter. Troy Keller was

In the consolation game Cliff tamed the Tigerettes by a score of 66-48. Eldridge was again high scorer for Capitan with 15 points. Tracy Herd and Becky Phillips followed Eldridge with 11 points each. Marcy Peterson was THE big gun for Cliff finding the hoop for 30 points.

On Saturday Grady defeated San Jon for the State Class A Championship. The 1st four places are as follows: 1) Grady 2) San Jon 3) Cliff 4) Capitan.

All Tournament Selections from the 1985 girls state basketball tournament:

Class A: Grady - Wendy Gerhart, S. Lockmiller, T. Shafer; San Jon - S. Lee, R. Lee, and J. Sasser; Cliff - C. Wood, M. Peterson; Capitan - Tracy Herd and Shelly Eldridge.

Honorable mention: Grady - Sumrall and Blackburn; San Jon - Jackson, Davis, and Frost; Cliff - C. Riley; St. Catherine - N. Henry.

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CORONA KINDERGARTEN—This is the kindergarten class at Corona Elementary School as they prepare to take p. e. from teacher Zale Woodward. What a lively little class!



CORONA VOCAL CLASS—These are 2nd and 3rd grade music students of Mrs. Helen Lindsey.

Students compete

PORTALES—Students from Corona recently joined high school seniors from throughout New Mexico and West Texas in competing for \$16,000 in scholarship money at Eastern New Mexico University's Talent and Career Day. The \$16,000 was divided into 80 \$200 scholarships among 26 different areas of competition.

Competing from Corona High School were: Joseph Erramouspe, alternate in Agriculture; James Lightfoot, alternate in Education; Mike Lindsey, participant in Mathematics; Shawn Perkins, winner in Agriculture; Wayne Sanders, winner in Physical Education; and Sabra Sultemeier, alternate in Education.

Corona

No weather report for last week but it is snowing this Tuesday morning.

The move of the laundromat into the new Mulkey building has been completed and the laundry opened for business Saturday. Danny Chavez opened his beauty-barber shop Tuesday in the same building.

Robin Pfeiffer and Dell Roberts drove to Ruidoso Tuesday to visit relatives and to meet Tenny Weaver, Pearl Adell Young, Rachel Young and a friend who were expected from Wharton, TX. Some of the Texans were to come on to Corona Thursday.

Scott Mulkey enjoyed his spring break from classes at ENMU. He drove Steve's pickup to him at Fort Bragg, NC and flew back in time to resume his studies.

You are cordially invited to the Dedication service at the Corona Presbyterian Church March 31, Palm Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock service. The ceiling fans and the stained glass windows will be dedicated. A covered dish dinner will follow the service and an afternoon of visiting. Please come and bring your friends.

Any one having Gold Bond stamps and would like to donate them to the Senior Citizens we would appreciate them. Leave them at the Center from 12:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. We

hope lots of people stop by to see our handcrafts and of visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith left early Wednesday of last week for Phoenix while the grandchildren, Traci and B. J. Cancilla, were on spring break.

The Gilbert Bryans were here from Hobbs over the weekend.

NMSU students are on spring break this week.

Friends here have learned of the death of a former resident, Mrs. Betty Beaty Fonville, 92, of Albuquerque. Among her survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Emmett (Lucy) Davidson and Ollie Grogan, both of Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lackey are proud of a granddaughter, Carissa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lackey. Carissa, a senior at Alamogordo High School, has been named a 1985 National awards winner in English by the United States Achievement Academy. The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all high school students. She will appear in the Academy's official national yearbook. Congratulations, Carissa.

Preceptor Alpha Nu of Beta Sigma Phi members drove to Albuquerque Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at La Placita and an afternoon at the

Albuquerque Museum for the showing of the Armand Hammer collection of Five Centuries of Masterpieces. Myr Gomer was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bill

Smith, who presided at the short meeting.

There will be a special meeting for the election of officers on March 19 at the Smith

home. The sorority will honor Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Livingston with a covered dish dinner, featuring roast beef, at the Holleyman home Wednesday

evening, March 27. Plans were made to attend the state convention at Grants June 7-9.

Words were juxtaposition, instantaneity and hypothecate.

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PUBLIC HEARING
The Lincoln County Ambulance Service has applied to the New Mexico State Corporation Commission for authority to increase its ambulance rates.

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 17, 1985, at 9:30 A.M., at the State Corporation Commission's Hearing Room.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 21, 1985.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
No. CV 84-346 JJ

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (formerly Deming Federal Savings and Loan Association), Plaintiff,

vs. ANDRES C. CARBAJAL, SONIA GONZALEZ CARBAJAL, and ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that whereas by virtue of a certain decree by the above court on the 14th day of February, 1985 in the above entitled cause wherein and whereby judgment was rendered in favor of Plaintiff and against Defendants, Andres C. Carabajal and Sonia Gonzales Carabajal, his wife in the sum of \$116,942.04 principal together with interest to November 19, 1984 in the sum of \$8,106.88 and thereafter at the rate of \$44.42 per day until paid, together with late charges in the sum of \$280.60 and escrow due in the amount of \$1,737.67 together with attorney's fees in the amount of \$12,305.09 together with costs in the amount of \$121.97, together with expenses of foreclosure proceedings on sale of said property lying, and being in Lincoln County, New Mexico, as follows, to wit:

Lot 84, Unit 3, of DEER PARK WOOD SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Tube No. 599. Together with all the improvements stated thereon.

WHEREAS, by said decree it was ordered that said lands, premises and property be sold by the undersigned as Special

LEGLALS

Master in default of said payment and costs at any time after 30 days from the 14th day of January, 1985 in order to satisfy said sum and expenses of sale.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Macon Gean, Special Master appointed by the court, do hereby give public notice that on the 2nd day of April, 1985 at the hour of 1 p.m. of said day at the front door of the Courthouse of said Lincoln County, New Mexico, I will, pursuant to and by virtue of said decree, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the above described land, premises and property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment and the expenses of sale.

The attorneys for said Special Master are: SHERMAN and SHERMAN, P. C.; Benjamin M. Sherman, Post Office Box 850, 210 South Silver Avenue, Deming, New Mexico 88031-0850, (505) 548-8846.

Macon Gean
Special Master

Published in the Lincoln County News on February 28, and March 7, 14 and 21, 1985.

NOTICE OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

DOMINGO GARCIA and JOSEPHINE GARCIA, husband and wife; GENOVEVA CANO; SUSANA RICHARDSON; NOBERTA SANCHEZ; ARCELIA RICHARDSON; TOMAS RICHARDSON; MARGARETA RICHARDSON; ORIFURUA RAMIREZ; CELESTINA AMERO; ROSA RICHARDSON; JOSE RICHARDSON; BONNICE RICHARDSON; ESMAEL RICHARDSON;

UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS: You and each of you are hereby notified that EDWARD CANDELARIA, as Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. CV-84-168, Division I, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is for a partition or division of that certain real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:

S2 NE4 & NW4 NE4 ... Section 20; SW4 NW4 ... Section 21; NW4 NE4 ... Section 29; Township 8 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M.

LEGLALS

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 26th day of April, 1985, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows: Bill G. Payne, P.O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 86301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 12th day of March, 1985.

(s) Margo Lindsay
District Court Clerk
(D.C. SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 14, 21, 28, and April 4, 1985.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO CV 83-118

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.

CONCEPTION A. MORALES and CONCEPTION MORALES, his wife, PIONEER SAVINGS & TRUST OF ROSWELL, STANLEY'S, STANLEY J. FRENCH, and SUNROCK ENTERPRISES, INC., Defendants.

FINAL JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE

THIS MATTER having come before the Court as a stipulated matter, and the Court having considered the pleadings on file herein, the testimony of witnesses and the arguments of counsel and being fully advised in the premises, finds and orders as follows:

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. That the Court has jurisdiction over all the parties to this action.

2. That the Defendants, Conception A. Morales and Conception Morales (hereinafter referred to jointly as Defendants Morales), are residents of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

3. That the real property which is the subject matter of this action is located in Lincoln County and is more particularly described as follows:

Lots 1 through 14, Block 5, Highland Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown on the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

4. That the Defendants

LEGLALS

Morales are indebted to the Plaintiff, Citicorp Person-to-Person Financial Center, Inc. (hereinafter Plaintiff Citicorp), by reason of a Promissory Installment Note dated on or about March 11, 1980, in the original amount of \$82,100. A true and correct copy of the Note was attached to the Complaint as Exhibit "A". Said obligation is secured by a Mortgage on the real property described above, and a true and correct copy of said Mortgage was attached to the Complaint as Exhibit "B" and was filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Book 97, Page 220, on March 13, 1980.

5. That the Defendants Morales are in default in the payment obligations to the Plaintiff Citicorp which has declared the Note in default and has elected to accelerate the indebtedness. The outstanding amount owned on said Promissory Note is the sum of \$36,885.92, plus attorney's fees incurred to date of \$2,378.68 and costs of this action in the amount of \$75.33. Said obligation continues to bear interest at the rate of \$6.99 per day after February 15, 1985.

6. That Defendants, Stanley J. French and Sunrock Enterprises Inc., were duly served with process in this matter and have not answered or filed in any response to the Complaint in the time allotted for such answer, and this Court has previously granted a Default Judgment on May 29, 1984, foreclosing the interests of Defendants, Stanley J. French and Sunrock Enterprises, Inc.

7. That Postal Credit Union filed for record a Transcript of Judgment on May 26, 1983, in Book T of the Lien Records, Page 494, which Transcript of Judgment was released in Book V, Page 601 of the Lien Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

8. That the Defendants Morales are indebted to the Defendant, Pioneer Savings & Trust, F.A., f-k-a Pioneer Savings and Trust Association, by reason of a Promissory Note dated August 11, 1982, in the original amount of \$5,977.08. A true and correct copy of said Promissory Note is attached to the Crossclaim of Defendant, Pioneer Savings & Trust, F.A., as Exhibit "A", which obligation was secured by a Mortgage on the real property described above, recorded on August 18, 1982, in Book 107, Page 497, of the mortgage records of Lincoln County, New Mexico. A true and correct copy of said Mortgage is attached to Defendant Pioneer's Crossclaim as Exhibit "B".

9. That the outstanding balance owed Defendant, Pioneer, by Defendants Morales on the Promissory Note referred to above is the sum of \$5,267.88 through November 20, 1984; additionally Defendant Pioneer is entitled to recover attorneys' fees in the amount of \$869.43 and its cost of this action in the amount of \$130.84, plus per diem charges of \$1.16 after November 20, 1984.

10. That the Defendants Morales are indebted to the Defendant Stanley's in the amount of \$1,900.00 which amount is subject to a Claim of Lien filed for record on November 9, 1982, in Book V of the Lien Records, Page 1027 and 1028, of the records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

11. That the amount of the indebtedness owed to Defendant Stanley's by Defendants Morales as more particularly described above, is the amount of \$8,462.14 interest of \$618.53 and attorneys' fees of \$475.00, which amount bears interest at the per diem rate of \$2.01 after December 4, 1984.

12. That the order of priority with respect to the Plaintiff Citicorp, Defendant Pioneer and Defendant Stanley's is as follows:

1. Citicorp Person to Person Financial Center, Inc.;

2. Pioneer Savings & Trust, F. A.; and

3. Stanley's, a partnership.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

A. That the Court has jurisdiction over the subject matter and the parties to this action.

LEGLALS

B. That the Defendants Morales are wholly in default on the Promissory Note and Mortgage payable to the Plaintiff Citicorp; on the Promissory Note and Mortgage payable to Defendant Pioneer and on the indebtedness to the Defendant Stanley's.

C. That the Plaintiff and Defendants, Pioneer and Stanley's, have the legal right to accelerate The Notes and obligations and to declare the entire unpaid principal balance immediately due and payable in accordance with the terms and conditions contained in the respective Notes, together with accrued interest, costs and reasonable attorneys' fees.

D. That the order of priority with respect to the Mortgages and other encumbrances of record are as follows:

1. Citicorp Person-to-Person Financial Center, Inc.;

2. Pioneer Savings & Trust, F.A.; and

3. Stanley's, a partnership.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that:

A. Judgment is awarded as follows:

1. To the holder of the first mortgage Plaintiff Citicorp against the real property described above in the amount of \$36,885.92, which figure includes interest through February 15, 1985, plus accruing interest after that at the rate of \$6.99 per day, plus reasonable attorneys' fees in the amount of \$2,378.68, which the Court finds to be reasonable, and costs of this action in the amount of \$75.33.

2. To the holder of the second mortgage Pioneer, against the real property described above in the amount of \$5,267.88 including interest through November 20, 1984, plus accruing interest thereafter at the rate of \$1.16 per day, plus reasonable attorneys' fees in the amount of \$869.43, which the Court finds to be reasonable, and costs of this action in the amount of \$130.84.

3. To the Defendant Stanley's in the amount of \$1,900.00

4. That the monetary judgments awarded the Plaintiff Citicorp, Defendant Pioneer and Defendant Stanley's may be satisfied only from the sale of the real property described above belonging to the Defendants Morales by reason of the bankruptcy of the Defendants Morales. In the event the bankruptcy of the Defendants Morales is dismissed, then said parties are not limited to the

LEGLALS

source of collection of the judgments awarded each of them.

B. That the liens of all parties to this action are hereby foreclosed and that the real property described herein which is the subject of this action shall be sold at public auction according to the law and practice of this Court. Said sale shall be held on the 10th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 P.M., in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, and that notice of said sale shall be given as required by law.

C. That Patricia M. Marsh is hereby appointed as Special Master to sell at public auction for cash, the right, title and interest of all parties to this action in and to the subject real property.

D. That the Plaintiff Citicorp and the Defendants, Pioneer and Stanley's, are hereby allowed to bid the respective amounts of the respective monetary judgments to be applied toward the purchase price of the subject real property.

E. That upon the sale of the subject real property, the proceeds shall be distributed as follows:

1. The costs and expenses of foreclosure, including Special Master's fees and expenses of sale.

2. To the Lincoln County Treasurer for unpaid property taxes on the subject real property, if any.

3. To the Plaintiff Citicorp in the amount shown in A (1) above.

4. To the Defendant Pioneer in the amount shown in A (2) above.

5. To the Defendant Stanley's in the amount shown in A (3) above.

6. In the event any proceeds remain after the payment of the above, any remaining proceeds shall be paid to the Bankruptcy Trustee of the Defendants Morales.

F. That the Defendants Morales shall, after the foreclosure sale and by May 22, 1985, vacate the subject real property and if they do not do so, then a Writ of Assistance shall be forthwith be issued, directing the Sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico to use reasonable force to effect the recovery of the subject real property and deliver possession of the party bidding the highest amount at the foreclosure sale.

G. That upon the sale of the subject real property, the purchaser shall be vested with paramount title to the real property, free and clear of all

LEGLALS

rights of any of the parties to this action or any person claiming by, under or through them, subject only to the right of redemption provided in the mortgage to the Plaintiff, which period is one month.

APPROVED: John F. Caffrey Attorney for Plaintiff

Jefferson R. Rhodes Attorney for Defendant Stanley's

James L. Bruin Attorney for Defendant Pioneer

Peter M. Hebard Attorney for Defendants Morales

Published in the Lincoln County News on Mar. 21, 28 and Apr. 4 & 11, 1985.

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE PEOPLE WHO KNOW THEIR BUSINESS GO TO H&R BLOCK. America's Largest Tax Service. Year Round Service. Personal & Business Returns. HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:00-5:30 Sat 9:00-12:30. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE Telephone (505) 257-4223 1482 Suddarth Ruidoso, New Mexico

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY FOR PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION FUNDS

Be it known that New Horizons Developmental Center, Inc., 804 "E" Ave., Carrizozo, N.M. 88301 intends to apply for financial assistance under Section 16 (b) (2) of the Urban Mass Transportation Act in the amount of \$12,816.00. If awarded, this grant will allow the purchase of (a van) which will in turn, allow the operation of transportation services for handicapped to be offered to the citizens of Carrizozo.

Federal law and State Administrative procedures require that all other transportation providers serving in the area be given a fair and timely opportunity to participate to the maximum extent feasible in the planning and provision of the proposed transportation services. Comments on the proposed service will be received until March 28, 1985. Comments should be directed in writing to Jenny Kelly, P.O. Box 187, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 14 and March 21, 1985.

NOW YOU CAN MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP. I'd like my ad to run for (check box) 1 2 3 4 (Number of Weeks) \$3.50 \$6.50 \$9.00 \$11.00. HERE'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO SAY: [Grid for ad content]. COST OF AD: MAIL OR BRING TO: LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, P.O. Drawer 489, 309 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM 88301. TOTAL: Add 6% Tax on cost. Dollar. Enclosed is my Check For \$.

Cooper TIRES FARM and RANCH Light Truck Tire Sale \$44.95 Plus Tax. 700x15 ROAD SERVICE 6-ply Rating Tube Type Highway Tread Blackwall. Chevron Lube Services - Tire & Battery Sales Tire Repair. CAPITAN CHEVRON SERVICE AND CAR WASH CAPITAN 354-2226

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ADVERTISING AND NEWS DEADLINE
In order to provide better service for our readers, contributors and advertisers, we find it necessary to set our news and advertising deadline at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Any items submitted after that time can be run the following week. We thank everyone for bearing with us on this, and it will help us produce a better paper

ARABIAN AT STUD: Prince Gallant many Michigan wins. Complete information write: SAGA ARABIANS, SR 1, Box 50, Carrizozo, NM 88301. (505) 648-2506. 4tp-14, 21, 28, 4.

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Call for a complimentary facial. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. tfn

LOST: Gold Bracelet Band, (lost around the 18th of Feb.) here in Carrizozo. Sentimental Value. Will offer reward if returned. Call 648-2939. 1tc-21

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

80 year-old company with progressive ideas is looking for a mature individual with the same outlook who is interested in part or full-time selling. No investment or experience required. If you have good mechanical skills and enjoy talking to people, you can earn top commission dollars. You'll be selling our Goodyear products for maintenance of roofs, walls and floors of industrial and commercial property. Free sales case and plenty of help along the way. We offer training, samples, technical help, bonus plan, advancement opportunities and more. For details with no obligation, just send your name and address to Ed Mahon, Consolidated Protective Coatings Corporation, 1801 East 9th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 1tc-21.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

All owners of any domestic livestock shall have premises registered. All dog and cat owners shall have dogs and cats licensed. Laws regarding the running at large of dogs and cats outside of premises will be enforced.

C.A. MORALES, Police Chief

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 21, 1985.

BEVERLY'S "Family Nook" has moved to Beulah's Shop - Everything still half price. Open Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5. 1tp-21.

FOR RENT: Large bedroom in private home. Private entrance and bath. TV cable and phone jack available. Call 648-2173. 1200 Ave. D. 1tp-21.

NOTICE

Official notice is hereby given that the Mass Meeting Precinct Convention of the Republican Party of Lincoln County will take place on April 15, 1985 at the Ruidoso Village Hall at 7:00 PM. to be followed by the County Central Committee and immediately followed by the County Convention.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 21, 1985.

FORSALE: Hobart coffee mill 1/2 H.P. Will grind 3lbs coffee per minute - will also grind grains \$400. Phone (505) 746-2124, Artesia, NM. 1tp-21

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5, Beulah's Shop - Twin bed complete \$50. Two bicycles, lots more. 1tp-21.

OFFICE CLERK Part Time Ruidoso

Job requires typing (50-60 wpm) cash transactions, customer contact, reports and records. For information call (505) 257-4011. Texas-New Mexico Power Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 1tc-21

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the VILLAGE OF CAPITAN, New Mexico, desires to Purchase the Following:

One (1) Industrial Wheel Loader with Backhoe. As more particularly set out in the specifications, copies of which may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, New Mexico 88316.

Sealed proposals for such will be received at the office of the Village Clerk until 2:00 P.M., M.S.T., Monday, April 8, 1985, when they will be opened and read aloud in the regular meeting of the Village Council.

(s) David Cummins Mayor Village of Capitan

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 21 and March 28, 1985.

METER READER

Part Time - Alamogordo, Applications are being taken for the job of meter reader to work in the Alamogordo area. Applicants should be prepared to work outdoors in adverse weather conditions at times. Call (505) 437-2423 March 19 only for information. Texas-New Mexico Power Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 1tc-21



REMEMBRANCE NOBLE L. SNODGRASS JR.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon, March 13, at the Julian Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Bill Sessums officiating. Interment followed in the Fort Sumner Cemetery under the direction of Julian Mortuary. Casket bearers were five nephews and a longtime friend: Jim Kessler, Billy Kessler, Mike Kessler, Gary Lewis, Dale McConnell and Maurice Ikle.

Noble L. Snodgrass Jr. was born July 14, 1949 at Fort Sumner. He died March 11 at the US Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque after a long illness. He graduated from Corona High School and attended the University of New Mexico. He was a partner with his parents in ranching interests at Corona. He was a member of Beaver-Bond American Legion Post No. 35 and of other organizations.

Survivors include his parents, Elsie and Noble Snodgrass Sr. of the family home, one brother, Charles Babb, Houston, TX; three sisters, Betty Jo Lewis, Albuquerque, Jeanne Kessler, T or C, and Carol McConnell, Corona, and by several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Boys Ranch through Crown Cowbelles or American Legion Post No. 35.

The Snodgrass family would like to express sincere appreciation to all their friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses at this time. The family regrets any confusion as to date and place of services that caused some friends not to get the correct information in time to go to Fort Sumner.

Milk program to end

The US Department of Agriculture's milk diversion program entered its 15th and final month on March 1, 1985. The voluntary program offered dairy producers an incentive payment of \$10 per hundredweight for reducing their commercial milk sales from 5 to 30 percent between January 1, 1985 and March 31, 1985.

In this, the final month of the program, John W. Cooper, Chairman Lincoln County ASC Committee said contracted dairy producers should make sure that they do not market more milk than is allowed by their contract. To qualify for diversion payments, a producer must limit milk marketings on a contracted unit to the difference between the established base for the unit and the contracted reduction level for the unit. In addition, if a producer has an interest in an un-

contracted unit, the milk marketings on the uncontracted unit are also limited by milk marketings on the uncontracted during the period December 1, 1982 and November 20, 1983. Milk is considered marketed when it is disposed of in raw or processed form, by voluntary or involuntary sale, barter or exchange or by gift.

The ASCS official said dairy producers may apply for their final incentive payment in April, after they receive their final sales receipts for all milk marketed in March, 1985.



EUNA PUTNEY

Euna "June" Putney passed away at her home March 14 in Denver, CO. She was born to Fred and Maggie Bradford in Alamogordo, NM April 12, 1906. She was married to Foster Putney in 1930 and moved to Denver to make their home. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1967.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 23 at the Community Church in Lincoln. Fr. Burdette Stampley of Ruidoso will officiate.

Mrs. Putney is survived by stepdaughter, Florence, Seattle, WA; daughter, Beverly June Hammond, Lincoln, NM; brother, Harold Bradford, Meeker, CO; two sisters Freddie, Lee Nickels, Tulsa, OK; Leota Pffingsten, Capitan, NM; grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Airman Kohrs

Airman Debbie L. Kohrs, daughter of Robert A. Kohrs of Rural Route 2, Lake City, Minn., and Christine E. Duggar of Carrizozo, NM, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, TX, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, TX, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the accounting and finance field. She is a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

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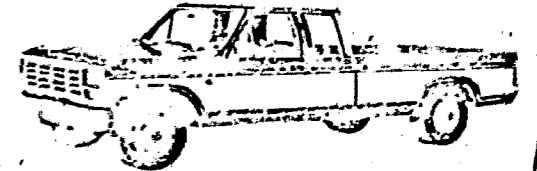
Model	Year	Price	Now
'83 Dodge Aries	4 dr. A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, Tilt & Cruise	7995	\$5995
'83 Toyota Camry	4 dr. 5 speed, Air, Cruise, AM-FM, Stereo	9995	8695
'83 Datsun Sentra	DLX, 5 speed, SOLED seats	6495	5295
'82 Mercury Capri	Coupe, 3 dr, L, 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, AM-FM-Tape	7495	6195
'82 Toyota Tercel	2 dr, 4 speed, AM-FM-TAPE	6295	3995
'82 Plymouth Reliant Wagon	A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, Radio, Custom	6595	4995
'82 Dodge Charger 2+2	4 speed, AM-FM, Air, cloth seats, P/S	6495	4995
'82 Mercury Cougar GS	4 dr, 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, Tilt & Cruise	6995	5295
'82 Subaru 3 dr, GL, HB cpe, 4x4, 4 speed, AM-FM, spoke wheels, RWL		7295	5495
'82 VW Conv. 5 speed, Air, AM-FM, stereo		6495	7495
'82 Ford Escort GLX Wagon, 4 speed, SOLED P/S, AM-FM-Tape,		5995	4995
'82 Datsun Sentra 4 dr DLX, 5 speed, AM-FM-Tape, cloth seats		6295	4795
'81 Chev. Citation 4 dr, HB, sed, 6 cylinder, Air, P/S, P/B, AM-FM-Tape		4995	3995
'81 Toyota Celica GT LB 5 speed, Air, AM-FM		7895	6495
'81 Toyota Corolla Wagon 5 speed, Air, AM-FM, Luggage rack		6495	4995
'81 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr, 4 speed, air		3495	2495
'81 Linc. MK VI Cpe. Sig. Ed. Loaded, leather, pwr. roof.		8395	9995
'81 Olds 98 Regency AM-FM-TAPE, Air, Tilt, cruise, full power		8895	7495
'80 Chev. Citation 2 dr, HB cpe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Air		3495	2495
'80 Buick Regal Cpe. 6 cylinder, P/S, P/B, Air, AM-FM-Tape		6495	4995
'80 Pontiac Firebird Cpe. 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM-FM-Tape, air		5495	4495
'79 Monte Carlo 2 dr. Cpe. Loaded, AM-FM-Tape, Air		5495	3995
'75 Dodge Dart 4 dr, spec. ed., A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, cruise		3595	2495
'82 Datsun 280ZX Alloy wheels		8995	9895
'84 Nissan PU 4 speed, 4 cyl.		7195	5695
'83 Chev, S-10 PU LB, 4 speed, 4 cyl., P/S		6095	5995
'82 Dodge D-50 4x4 Red, 5 speed, P/S, Shell, AM-FM-Tape		6095	5995
'82 Dodge D-50 4x4 Gold, Spt. Pkg., 5 speed; AM-FM-TAPE, S.roof		7495	6495
'82 Dodge Van SWB 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM-FM-Tape		7495	5995
'81 GMC PU 1/2 ton Air, AM-FM-Tape, A/T, cruise, tilt		6495	5495
'81 Ford PU F-100 Ranger 2 wd., Air, Tilt, cruise, A/T, Dual tanks, 2-tone		6995	5495
'79 Chev. Luv 4x4 Mikado pkg., 4 speed, Air		4995	3695
'77 Ford Bronco 4x4 302 V-8, SOLED P/B		5495	3995
'78 Dodge Club Cab 2 wd., Shell, air, P/S, P/B, A/T, radio		2495	1495

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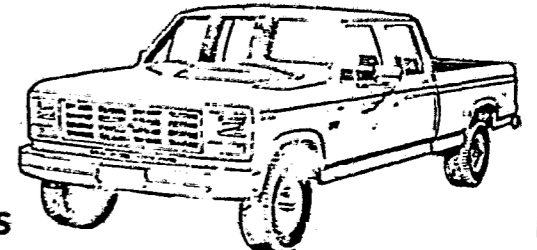
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4 SPD AUTO-MATIC



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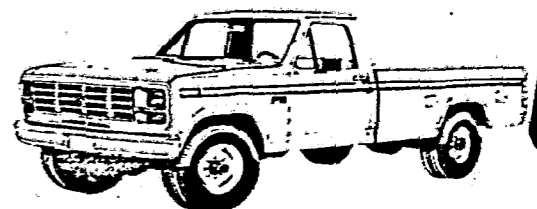
4x4 2 WH DR
DIESEL DIESEL
DUALYS DUALYS



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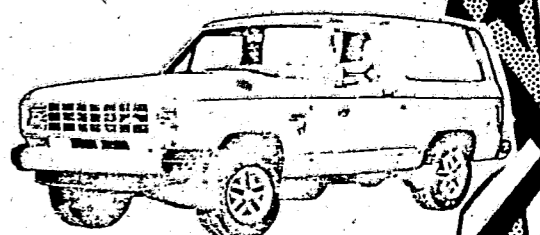
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DIESEL GAS
F-250 F-150



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