

COMMISSIONERS DECIDE—

No ordinance for White Oaks

Several White Oaks property owners voiced their objections to a Historical Ordinance for White Oaks at the April 16 Lincoln County Commission meeting.

Commissioners agreed to drop the plans for an ordinance after reviewing the response received from property and non-

property owners. There were 14 property owners in favor of the ordinance, 13 against and one undecided. Among non-property owners two were for the ordinance and 13 against. Commissioners had previously received a request to poll property owners and ask if they

desired a historical ordinance. In other business:

—Roads accepted to be added to the county maintenance system were A066, A067, B049, and B050. Road B051 will be accepted after the Corps of Engineers repairs the bridge and complete the work on the road.

—The road on Art Nunez' property in Hondo Valley will remain where it is. Commissioner Kenneth Nosker said, "The road is above the flood plain and should stay where it is."

Chairman Bill Elliott agreed and it was decided that the county will install cattle guards

at each end of the road if Mr. Nunez will buy them.

—Baker Sparling submitted the low bid of \$69,349.70 for road construction on school bus route, State Road 42. Tony Lara of the State Highway Department checked the bids with County Road Superintendent Bob

Harcrow. The low bidder may add footage to the one mile length until \$116,000 is reached in costs.

—County roads A007 and A010 were closed even after the Game and Fish Department asked that no action be taken as the road is the only public access to some plots of BLM land.

Chairman Bill Elliott welcomed the Lincoln County Democrat Women's Club members to the County Commissioner's meeting.

—Joint powers agreement was signed with Otero County and others.

—Low bids were accepted for emergency medical equipment except for one item that did not meet specifications.

—An amendment to the Eastern New Mexico Area Agency on Aging contract was signed. An assurance of compliance with Department of Health and Human Services was signed. These must be signed yearly to comply with federal law.

—An interpretation of subdivision regulations resolution was signed. The resolution states that private roads must be built to county specifications and that all amended plats or replats have to go before the Planning and Zoning Commission before going before the County Commission.

Recommendations received from the Lincoln County EMT Association were tabled for more information. The recommendations were that high school students be allowed to ride in ambulances and that the old Alto ambulance be placed at Fort Stanton.

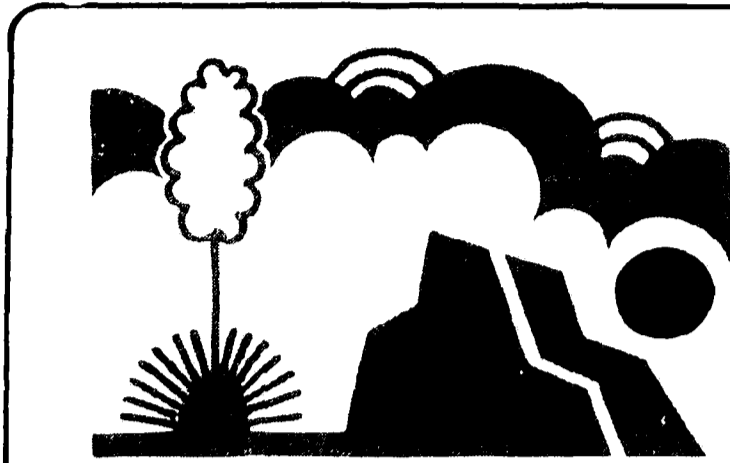
Commissioners discussed the \$10,000 received from the Pat Dunning estate. They agreed to leave the money in a perpetual account with interest received going to the Carrizozo Health Center.

Two new pickups for the road department will be ordered before May 15 with the request that billing be after July 1 in order for the cost to be included in the next budget.

The bid for architectural services was accepted from Stanley J. French.

The 1985 fire protection fund distribution applications were approved as submitted.

An executive session was held for personnel and litigation.
By RUTH HAMMOND



LINCOLN 25¢ COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 81, NUMBER 16

CARRIZOZO, NM 88301

THURS., APRIL 18, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1905

FORMER COUNTY EMPLOYEES INCLUDED IN . . .

Grand Jury Indictments

Grand Jury Indictments April 15, 1985

Former Lincoln County Road Superintendent Guy Henley was indicted by the Grand Jury on April 15. Henley had resigned as

road superintendent Aug. 10, 1984.

The Grand Jury Charges That the Defendant, Guy Henley, on or between the 1st day of May, 1984 and the 31st day of July, 1984

in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico did:

Count I: embezzle or convert to defendant's own use, a welder belonging to the Lincoln County Road Department, which

had a market value of more than \$100, and with which defendant had been entrusted, with intent at the time of conversion to deprive the owner of his property, contrary to Section 30-16-8, NMSA 1978

A Fourth Degree Felony

Also indicted by the Grand Jury was Al Belcher, former mechanic with the Lincoln County Road Department. Belcher was terminated with the road department Aug. 7, 1984.

The Grand Jury Charges That the Defendant, Al Belcher, on or between the 1st day of May, 1984 and the 31st day of July, 1984 in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, did: Count I embezzle or convert to defendant's own use, a gas driven Lincoln welder, which had a market value of more than \$100, and with which defendant had been entrusted, with intent at the time of conversion to deprive the owner of his property, contrary to Section 30-16-8, NMSA 1978

A Fourth Degree Felony

Also indicted by the Grand Jury was James Roger Riley.

The Grand Jury Charges That the Defendant, James Roger Riley:

Count I: On or between the 29th day of September, 1982, through the 21st day of July, 1984, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, did embezzle or convert to defendant's own use, U.S. Currency belonging to Rudoso

A Fourth Degree Felony

Count II: On or between the 27th day of April, 1983, through the 13th day of June, 1984, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, did embezzle or convert to defendant's own use, U.S. Currency belonging to the Glencoe Palo Verde Volunteer Fire Department, which had a market value of more than \$100, and with which defendant had been entrusted, with intent at the time of conversion to deprive the owner of his property, contrary to Section 30-16-8, NMSA, 1978 Comp

A Fourth Degree Felony

Count III: On or between the 6th and 12th days of March, 1984, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, did intentionally make or permit to be made a false public

voucher, did knowingly, intentionally, or willfully make, cause or permit to be made, a false material statement or forged signature on a public voucher, to-wit: a public voucher submitted to Village of Ruidoso Downs, acting as the Fiscal Agent for New Mexico Public Moneys, with the intent that the voucher be relied on for expenditure of public money, contrary to Section 30-23-3 NMSA, 1978 Comp

A Fourth Degree Felony

Ben Herrera Jr. Crime Receiving Stolen Property over \$100. A Fourth Degree Felony

Kurt Owen Hesse aka Kurt Owen Richardson Crime Residential Burglary A Third Degree Felony

All defendants are to appear May 22 at 10 a.m. in District Court

Downs Volunteer Fire Department, which had a market value of more than \$100, and with which defendant had been entrusted, with intent at the time of conversion to deprive the owner of his property, contrary to Section 30-16-8, NMSA, 1978 Comp

Count II: On or between the 27th day of April, 1983, through the 13th day of June, 1984, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, did embezzle or convert to defendant's own use, U.S. Currency belonging to the Glencoe Palo Verde Volunteer Fire Department, which had a market value of more than \$100, and with which defendant had been entrusted, with intent at the time of conversion to deprive the owner of his property, contrary to Section 30-16-8, NMSA, 1978 Comp

Count III: On or between the 6th and 12th days of March, 1984, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, did intentionally make or permit to be made a false public

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A Fourth Degree Felony



PENITENTIARY BOUND. Four prisoners were transported from the Lincoln County Sheriff's office in Carrizozo to the State Penitentiary intake classification Center in Grants on April 13. Jailer Carl Ducept and Deputy Connie Hopper watch as prisoner Elmo Silva is being placed in a transport belt by Chief Deputy Charlie Cox. Deputy Max Watson is standing in front of Cox putting the transport belt on prisoner David Hungerford. Transport belts have handcuffs attached to limit the movement of prisoners. The other two prisoners were Mark S. Wilson and Israel Stephens aka Steve Stephens.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—

Hall speaks to Demo women

State Representative Ben Hall was guest speaker at the April 6 meeting of the Lincoln County Democrat Women's Club held at Whispering Pines Restaurant in Ruidoso.

Hall reported the activities and bills passed at the state legislature before opening the floor to questions. The group

participated with added suggestions for the next session to the needs of Lincoln County.

During the business meeting, an amendment to the by laws was made to raise dues to \$5 per year. Charlotte Jarratt was appointed Project Chairperson. Plans were made to attend the State Democrat Women's Convention on May 10 and 11 in Farmington.

Toni Otero, membership chairperson, reported her committee has been contacting new members and planning projects for the future. The committee is planning a "Kite Flying Contest and Picnic" for May 4 at 10 a.m. The Democrat Women have invited the Republican Women's Club and challenged them in a contest. Each entry will make their kites and prizes will be awarded for the prettiest kite, highest flying kite, etc.

Demaris Howell was appointed a voting member on the Lincoln County Democrat Party Central Committee. This is the

first time that the Democrat Woman's Club has had a member due to a recent ruling by the state.

Membership is now at 34. Members were urged to attend the County Democrat Convention on April 11. The women voted to attend the County Commissioners meeting on April 16.

Officers elected at the March 19 meeting: President Coleta

Elliott, Vice-president Dorothy Tally, Secretary Gwyneth Jones and Treasurer Jackie Martin. Toni Otero was appointed membership chairperson. Also serving on the membership committee: Angie Provine, Fern Shannon, Maureen Sullivan, and Pat Bailey. The committee has set a project to personally contact each registered Democrat woman in Lincoln County.

. . . Meeting held

The Lincoln County Democratic Party held precinct meetings and county convention on April 11 in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Gary Mitchell was elected Chairman, Charlotte Jarratt was elected as vice-chair, Coleta Elliott was elected secretary, and Gwyneth Jones was elected treasurer.

Precinct chairs elected: No. 1 Capitan - R. L. Van Norman;

No. 3 Carrizozo - Jackie Martin; No. 4 Carrizozo - John Hightower; No. 11 Ruidoso - Bill Jarratt; No. 12 Angus - Bill Elliott; No. 13 Ruidoso - Phillip Wright; No. 14 Ruidoso - Linda Nesmith; No. 16 San Patricio - Louise Babers; No. 17 Hondo - Lincoln McTeigue.

These people comprise the County Central Committee and will appoint chair persons for precincts No. 2, 5 and 15.

EMT's give basic first aid demonstrations

Junior Deputy Sheriffs at their April 13 meeting learned basic first aid, were shown the ambulance and told how an injured or ill person is transported to a hospital or health center.

On hand to give demonstrations were Rosemary Zink and her fellow emergency medical technicians Don Means, Lyn Miller, Trudy Torrison and Robert Wetzel.

The EMT team divided the Junior Deputies by age levels

The groups were shown how to control bleeding from a lacerated wound, how to immobilize a fractured collarbone, forearm, ankle, foot or leg. Newspapers, magazines and old sheets were used in the demonstrations. The Junior Deputies practiced on each other under the supervision of an EMT.

Burns classification and the do's and don'ts of burns first aid was explained.

Printed material handouts on first aid techniques demonstrated were distributed. Junior Deputies were encouraged to practice at home or family members. The first aid session ended with a talk on the proper procedure for calling an ambulance.

The Junior Deputies meet again May 11. New members (boys and girls) are invited to join the program.



EMT ROBERT Wetzel explains to Paul Herrera and Jesse Gallegos how to give first aid to "victim" Michael Chavez. The three boys were among the group of Junior Deputy Sheriffs who took the course last Saturday. Looking on is Deputy Sheriff Duane Vinson, head of the Junior Deputy Sheriffs program in Carrizozo.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Town of Carrizozo Mayor and Board of Trustees will hold a Special Meeting, April 23, 1985, at 2:30 p.m., City Hall, Conference Room, for the Purpose of discussing the Pedestrian Overpass. The Public is invited to attend.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 18, 1985.



CAPITAN MUSIC STUDENTS—These students received a II rating at the solo and small ensemble festival held in Capitan on Mar. 30. L. to r., Chris Shanks, Sarah Dockery, Kelli Rogers, Inez Quinones, and Yvonne Quinones.

Capitan News

by MARGARET RENCH

The feel of spring is in the air and Saturday night we had a light rain and since we have had sunshine and warm days which is great. The trees have their blossoms and leaves are beginning to show.

Remember this message: Friends and neighbors to smile and speak to everyone we meet for it does give happiness to all and makes Capitan a welcome place to be. Lets keep our village a pleasant place to live. Please do this.

The Village of Capitan's water well is in the process of developing a water source. The drillers have reached a depth of 486 ft. and are now cementing the casing. Later this week they will drill deeper and be ready to bail and run test pumping. The village is hopeful of both good quality and quantity of water from this well.

There were 540 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum from April 8-14, 1985. All enjoyed their time there in.

Trustee William Alfred, Village Virginia Spall and Clerk Dona Runnels traveled to Alamogordo on Wednesday April 17 to attend the District Meeting of the Municipal League. These meetings keep the members informed of what is happening in the state government.

The Capitan track team will be competing in Carrizozo on Saturday in the first of the "Qualifying Meets." We wish the boys and girls lots of luck. We do have lots of confidence in them.

The FFA students of Capitan went to Las Cruces Wednesday April 10 for State Judging of livestock and crops in which 48 schools in this state competed. Capitan won 4th in crops and 17th in horse judging. They did very well in other judgments.

Cindy Livingston of Capitan has been voted president of the newly formed Humane Society of Lincoln County. For more information call 354-2570.

The Corriente CowBelles was called to order, April 11, by president, Linda Ponder. There were 15 members present and one new member, Linda Fuchs, was welcomed.

The president gave a report on the district meeting held recently in Ruidoso and hosted by the Corriente CowBelles.

A Father of the Year was selected and will be announced at a picnic to be held, June 29 at the Tinsley Ranch.

Inez Marra reported on the plans for the upcoming Lincoln County Ranch Tour. The tour will start from the Valley of Fires State Park, June 8. Pre-registration is necessary and need to be sent to Ruth Wilson, Ancho, NM by June 1.

Plans were formalized for the meal to be served to the Good Sam group during their Capitan visit, May 11. In addition, to the meal, a group of members will provide special entertainment. There will be a regular meeting at 11:00, May 10 and afterwards the members will have a work day.

It was brought to the at-

ention of the members of the financial problems plaguing the FFA program at Capitan High School. After discussing it was voted that we support the FFA in any way we can. A suggestion was made to invite the ag. teacher, Mark Daugherty to the next meeting to present his goals and needs.

The auction held last Saturday in Capitan was attended by a large crowd. Many reports were of great satisfaction.

There were several families from Capitan that participated in the Horseshoe Throwing Tournament in Carrizozo Saturday and Sunday. Guy Payne and his partner Bob won third place in the mixed doubles.

Happy birthday to Casey Desiree Helms who was two years old April 13 and to Dean Shelby whose birthday was April 18. May both have many happy and healthy years in the future.

Madeline and Bert Cheney left last week for Kentucky to the bedside of their son-in-law who is undergoing surgery. He is Erwin Grover, their daughter Evelyn's husband.

Dickie and Catty Winchester of the Transwestern Pipeline became the proud and happy parents of a baby daughter born last weekend at the Ruidoso hospital. More information later.

Welcome to Mr. Fred Ferguson of Roswell who became a new resident in Capitan in the Senior Citizen Housing Unit. He is not a stranger here and we do want him to be happy with us. His daughter is Mrs. Linda Schuman who has been a resident here with her family for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Keller who have been married for 21 years enjoyed the guests of both of their mothers, mother-in-laws who had never met each other. Bill and Doyle Baylor of Pueblo, CO visited Phil and Donna Keller and family and Emma Skinner, mother of Donna. All enjoyed their acquaintance with lots of joy and happiness.

Brenda Rankin traveled to Elkhart, Kansas on April 11 for a visit with her parents at a family reunion. Brenda's sister Sandra

will be coming to Capitan with Brenda. She will work for Runnels Outfitter Guide Service and Bonita Stable.

The Sidwell family got together for a family reunion and to celebrate birthdays "Jiggs" Sidwell and two grandsons on March 24. "Jiggs" reached his 78th year. The reunion was held at the Jiggs and Ella Sidwells home in Oscura. "Jiggs" I do wish you and your grandsons many more very happy and healthy years ahead.

Those attending were Tommy and Mary Lou Sidwell, and children, Jody, Stacy and Catherine of Socorro, NM. Jerry and Evelyn Sidwell and son Vance of Carrizozo. Wedgie Ruez, daughters Sarah and Tina of Tularosa and Betty Hobbs of Capitan. Waddy Hobbs, Jane and children, Stacy and Cody also of Capitan. Wynell Kenmore and children, Ladonna and Tie of Maljamar. Mozle Sparks and sons, Ty and Bo of Raton. Nancy Murrey and children, Billy, Tara and Jolene of Roswell. Ella's father, Harry Wilson of Carrizozo and Jigg's brother Ewell Sidwell also of Carrizozo. There were 36 present for the first time. Mr. Sidwell had all of his great-grand children with him and there are nine of them.

Betty Hobbs had as guest last week her daughters, Mozle Hobbs and two boys Ty and Bo of Raton, NM and Wynell Kenmore and two children Ladonna and Tie of Maljamar, NM. She really enjoyed her grandchildren. They all attended the family reunion for "Jiggs" Sidwell family in

(Cont on P. 3)

CAPITAN SCHOOL BOARD MEETING— Draws large crowd

The Capitan Board of Education met in executive session April 9 to discuss personnel. The regular meeting of the board began the evening of April 11 and was concluded the following evening.

The fact that teacher contracts were on the agenda drew a large crowd. The contracts for Coaches Gary Thompson and E. C. Jenkins were not renewed. These two positions will be combined next year. Other contracts not being renewed included those of John Bles, Jane Callahan, and Sue Carter. Callahan will not be replaced. Carter's agreement with the school was that she would teach for one year only.

Those contracts renewed included those of teachers Becky Angel, M. Aldridge, Ann Dark, Mark Daugherty, Idy Eldridge, Dottie MacVeigh, David Collins, L. Roberts, R. Delgado, Laura Jones, Linda Smith, Pat Sullivan, Dick Valenzuela, Pam Noriega, Kendal Lawlis, J. Bizzell, Dick Ethimiou, D. Outhouse, Mary Shanks, S. Silva, L. Turnbow, Sherry Ford, Mary Cates, Diane Ethimiou, M. Halkins, Amy Riddle, A. Sanchez, Susan Smith, Bill Stowe, and Bill MacVeigh.

The public voted for a \$975,000 bond issue in February. The priority is: 1) library, 2) cafeteria, 3) sports facilities and some remodeling. The architect will be Jim French of Lincoln.

The school calendar for the 1985-86 school year was adopted. School will begin on Aug. 19 and

end on May 28 of the following year.

The school policy handbook was modified. The changes include a section on reporting child abuse.

Appraisals for land across the highway from the high school were received. School officials hope to make some kind of a deal with the US Forest Service which would give the school all the land between Hwy 380 and the Ruidoso Highway specifically - a small bit of land just south of the school playground.

The Capitan Schools will host Region 7 of the NM School Board Association on April 22. This meeting will be at Ft. Stanton. Region 7 includes schools at Hatch, Gadsden, Las Cruces, T or C, Lincoln and Otero Counties.

Tiger Tracks . . .

The Capitan FFA Chapter attended the State Judging in Las Cruces April 10-13 and placed 14th overall out of 52 schools. The Capitan results are as follows:

Wool: 5th out of 35 schools, John Parker, Mike Lunn, Ronald Joiner, and Mark Valenzuela.

Livestock: 8th out of 42 schools, John Parker, Mike Lunn, Ronnie Sanchez, and Jay Eldridge.

Dairy Judging: 10th out of 40 schools, Ronnie Barone, Lee Ann Burch, 8th high individual, Sergio Boyle and Joel Lacey.

Poultry: 12th out of 38 schools, Robert Marrs, Julian Romero, Nick Najjar, and Travis Thornton.

Wildlife: 15th out of 44 schools, Merry Sue Hogan, Robbie Runnels, Nick Najjar, and Jason Reynolds.

Horses: 22nd out of 42 schools, Merry Sue Hogan, Jay Eldridge, Lee Payne, and Travis Frey.

Land Judging: 23 out of 34, Kelly Marr, Hoss Stewart, Troy Padilla, and Jason Kimzey.

Crops: 25th out of 32 schools, Toni Crain, Nicki Ponder, Mandy Morton, and Beth Davis.

The FFA sausage sale is almost over. Sausage will be delivered in about 2 weeks. The Capitan FFA Chapter

members are looking for about any type odd job you might have. This will help pay off the chapter's debts.

Teacher-advisor Mark Daugherty stated "I'm real proud of the progress the kids made this year and with continued community support I feel we'll do even better next year." Daugherty informed the News that this year's FFA Banquet is scheduled for May 8.


The Capitan Tigerette track squad was entered last weekend in the Dexter Demon Relays, an event which saw Jana Harris named as high point individual for the meet.

Harris was 1st in the long jump (14'10"), 1st in the high jump (4'10"), 1st in the 100 meter dash (13.2), 1st in the 100 meter hurdles (15.7), and 1st in the 300 meter hurdles (.51).

Michelle Nevarez placed 5th in the 1500 meter run (6.35) and Joy Misner was 5th in the 200 meter dash - 30.66. The Tigerette had 37 points for the meet with Harris earning 35 of the 37 points.

The Tigerettes will be in Carrizozo this Saturday to enter the Grizzly Relays. The Capitan girls are coached by E. C. Jenkins.

DR. R. A. FARRIS
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Auction

APRIL 26, FRIDAY — 11:00 A.M.

BROWN'S CAPITAN DRUG, which is quitting business, has authorized JIM WOOLDRIDGE, AUCTIONEER to sell at PUBLIC AUCTION all of the remaining stock, fixtures, and equipment as listed below. The auction will be held at BROWN'S CAPITAN DRUG in CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO. Additional consignments are WELCOME!!!!

MEMORANDUM:

- COSMETICS**
Men's cologne & gift items
Ladies cologne & gift items
Children's gift items
American Greeting Cards & display rack
School supplies
Drug supplies
Manicure implements
Dr. Grabow Pipes
Children's clothing & toys
Western outfits
Restaurant supplies (cups, napkins, spoons, sugar/cream dispensers)

EQUIPMENT & FIXTURES

- Display racks (large & small)
Glass enclosed show case (5 ft.)
Universal reach-in freezer (good condition)
(2) 6 tier double-sided shelf display
Bar stools
Mirrors
Times watch display case
Upright vacuum cleaner
Sears carpet sweeper
Mentore 1.7 cu. ft. refrigerator
Montgomery Ward compact refrigerator
Panasonic Upright Jet-Flo vacuum
G. E. telephone answering machine
Evaporative cooler
Pioneer stereo AM/FM cassette & turntable


CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!!!! Call JIM or JAN WOOLDRIDGE at 257-5296 or JUDY BROWN at 354-2745 to make arrangements to put your unwanted items in this auction.

EQUIPMENT & FIXTURES (continued)

- Toad tea dispenser
VISA/MASTERCARD imprinter
Electric typewriter
Sanyo ERC-100 Cash Register (new)
Shelving units & mirrors
Commercial milkshake blender (new)
- FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
Ethan Allen rocking chair
Ethan Allen loveseat
Three dinner metal office desk & chair
Double bed frame & mattresses
Coffee table
End tables
Kero-Sun kerosene heater
Kitchen dinette and chairs
40 H. P. Mercury Outboard Boat Motor
Mazari ski boots & carrier
White Stag ski outfits
Canteens
Horse feed bags
Hess kits for camping
facial sauna

Many more items too numerous to mention!!!!

Jim Wooldridge
AUCTIONEER



TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE. Cashier checks accepted, personal or company checks honored only with a current letter of credit from bank. All purchases must be paid on day of sale, unless otherwise specified. The Auctioneer is not responsible for determining genuineness of merchandise, and is not responsible for any loss or damage to goods in the event of theft or disappearance of any item. The Auctioneer and Owners assume no responsibility for the condition of any item. The Auctioneer is not responsible for the condition of any item. The Auctioneer is not responsible for the condition of any item.

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Ask Doctor Dan . . .

I am taking Lasix for high blood pressure and wonder if I can get a generic substitution for it since it is cheaper that way. Is this safe? G.S.

The generic form of a drug is the same chemical as the brand name chemical. When a drug company develops a new drug, a patent is issued which allows that company the exclusive right to market that drug. The drug is sold under a copyrighted name. Examples of such drugs include Valium (diazepam) and Inderal (propranolol). When the patent expires, other companies may sell the drug and charge less money since they do not have to

recover the expenses involved in developing the drug.

Although a brand name and generic drug may contain the same amount of a drug, the bioavailability may not be the same. This refers to the actual amount of the drug which is absorbed into the body. Differences in formulation of the drug can affect the bioavailability significantly. Brand name drugs are generally manufactured to high standards and have a consistent level of bioavailability. Extensive clinical testing has been done on these drugs before they are initially released onto the market.

Generic drugs may not meet such high standards although the Food and Drug Administration does have standards regarding purity and manufacturing processes. I urge you to consult your doctor or pharmacist about switching to a generic drug. In a few drugs, brand names have been shown to be superior. Some generic forms of Lasix (furosemide) have diminished bioavailability so I do not advise a switch unless the effect is carefully monitored.

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



JULIA HOLLIS, right, Carrizozo School Librarian, accepts the book "Abe Lincoln Laughing" for the school library from Jacqueline Rawlins, (left) awards chairman for the LCFRWC and Lois Aldrich, (center) president of LCFRWC. The book contains humorous anecdotes from original sources by and about Abraham Lincoln. Each year the Republican Women's Club gives a book to a school library in the county.

Capitan . . .

(Con't from P. 2)

Oscara, NM on March 24.

Happy birthday to Dustin Martin who turned 1 on April 6. His parents Mark and Lisa Martin gave him a party at their home. Guests included grandparents Ken and Pat Shear and Elaine LaMay, uncles Dean and David Shear and friends Louise LaRue, John Kidd, Jana Buff and Jennifer Buff.

If you are interested in Amway products in this area, "Pappy" Richard Coons is a representative here.

At the Capitan Seniors pot luck dinner in April, Barbara Ward, administrator, spoke on nutrition. She said less sweets, eat less fats, beans and grain is where it's at. She announced the Senior Olympics will be held at Highland University in Las Vegas, on August 8-10, 1985. Events include a dance contest, swimming, pool tournament, talent show, fun, events and horseshoes.

Blood pressure is taken at every meeting. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, pool and bingo. The nominating committee for election of officers for the New Year are: Naomi Miller, Gertrude Huey and Stanley Pew.

The events for May - trip to Roswell, Wednesday, May 8. Pot luck dinner May 8. Trip to Alamogordo Thursday, May 17 and trip to Carrizozo for bowling May 21.

District Court Docket

Judge Parsons had 522 civil cases pending in March. Also pending were 62 domestic cases, 32 criminal cases, and 16 juvenile cases, for a total of 633 cases pending in March.

New cases in March included 45 civil cases, 12 domestic cases, ten criminal cases, and five juvenile cases. Total 72.

Cases reopened in March: four civil, three domestic, and one criminal. Total 8.

Eight civil cases were recusals. Recusals are cases reassigned because they were Parsons, Parsons, Bryant cases reassigned.

Cases closed in March: 60 Civil, 13 domestic, seven criminal and three juvenile, for a total of 80.

Pending for April: 504 Civil, 64 domestic, 36 criminal, and 18 juvenile for a total of 622 cases pending.

Richard A. Viguerie

COMMENTARY

Your tax dollars at work — 1985

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA — Come spring, and the sun shines and flowers bloom and, once again, our thoughts inevitably turn to taxes.

Ah! What a blessing it is to live in a country where the average person has earned enough money to pay his taxes for the year by May 1, provided he hasn't spent anything on food or clothing or other luxuries!

And how blessed we are to have a federal government that spends our money so wisely!

Who among us would have the wisdom to pay people not to grow food, as the federal government does? Who would be smart enough to subsidize tobacco growers, so they can produce more tobacco, and then ban cigarette advertising from television, so that fewer people will smoke? Without competent, professional bureaucrats running our government, would we have the compassion to tax the working poor in order to give Social Security to millionaires? Would we tax steelworkers and truckdrivers in order to provide subsidized loans for rich kids at Harvard? Would we have import restrictions that add \$1,500 to the price of a new car at a time when the average auto worker makes more money than the average auto buyer? Would we take money from poor people in rural areas and small towns in order to provide revenue sharing for Hunter's Creek, Texas (annual per capita income: \$39,913), Bloomfield Hills, Michigan (\$37,808), and Kenilworth, Illinois (\$33,432)?

The answer, clearly, is No. Only a wise and benevolent government can teach us that

these things, which appear to violate common sense, are really in our own best interest.

Think of the worthwhile and useful programs we would have to do without, if the budget cutters had their way. Agricultural subsidies, 70 percent of which go to the 250,000 largest farms... The Export-Import Bank, which spends 70 percent of its budget to benefit seven large corporations... The Small Business Administration, which helps mushroom processors and people who transact business with Mexicans and fishermen whose currents shift adversely (in all, the SBA helps a whopping one-percent of all the small businesses in America)... Urban Development Action Grants, which enable cities to bid against each other in offering bribes to companies (Jersey City and New York, for example, have spent \$30 million in UDAG money to lure businesses away from each other.)

What would we do without Amtrak, which loses \$35 every time a passenger gets on board one of its trains? (On some routes, it would be cheaper to give people free airline tickets.) Then there are subsidies for mass transit systems like the subway in one of America's wealthiest communities, Washington, DC; its subsidy is so high that the taxpayer would save money by giving every passenger free cab fare. And there are the Interstate Commerce Commission certificate requirements which create a shared monopoly in the trucking business, raising prices on everything from frozen pizzas, maple syrup and dried fig paste, to fermented manure.

Meanwhile, there's the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, which insures business assets against expropriation and thereby encourages companies to move jobs overseas. And the International Monetary Fund, which pays big international banks for making stupid loans to Third World and communist countries. There's \$1.9 billion in energy research grants to the big oil companies. Plus \$3.5 million a day in subsidies for inland waterways. And the cargo preference law, the Davis-Bacon Act, and featherbedding regulations all designed to enable big unions to pick the pockets of people without the victims even knowing it.

Where would we be without government regulations setting up cartels for — and raising the prices of — navel oranges, peanuts, hops, cranberries, spearmint oil, and Florida celery? How could we survive if farmers were allowed to sell dairy products at lower prices, instead of letting milk and cheese rot in government warehouses?

Think about it. The federal government spends between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year per family of four on schemes to take money from one person and give

it to another. That's just counting items that appear in the federal budget. The cost of regulation is not included, despite the fact that bureaucratic controls limit competition and raises the price of trucking, navel oranges, government construction, yogurt, communications satellites, first class mail, taxi licenses, and ten thousand other

(Con't. on P. 5)

BLM grazing advisory board to meet April 24

The Grazing Fee Study and the land interchange between the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and US Forest Service are major agenda items on the April 24 meeting of the Roswell District Grazing Advisory Board. The group will also be brought up to date on range improvement projects for FY 85. The meeting will be held in the BLM Roswell District Office conference room, 1717 W. 2nd, and will start at 10 a. m.

"The public is invited to attend, and interested persons may make oral statements beginning at 2 p.m. or after the last agenda item has been discussed," said Francis R. Cherry, Roswell District Manager. Anyone wishing to make an oral statement must notify Cherry or Guadalupe G. Martinez, Public Affairs Specialist, by April 17. Written statement or comments may also be submitted and should be addressed to Francis R. Cherry, Bureau of Land Management, Roswell District Office, 1717 W. 2nd Street, Roswell, NM 88201. The Grazing Advisory Board is comprised of a citizen's group which represents ranchers in 8

counties of SE New Mexico. They advise the District Manager on the development of plans for the management of Federal public land programs and activities. Those counties served are Chaves, DeBaca, Eddy, Guadalupe, Curry, Lea, Lincoln, Quay and Roosevelt. Present board members are "Bill" Ball, Bronson Corn and "Bud" Eppers of Roswell, "Sunny" Watts of Pimon and Hart M. Greenwood, Jr., of Carlsbad.

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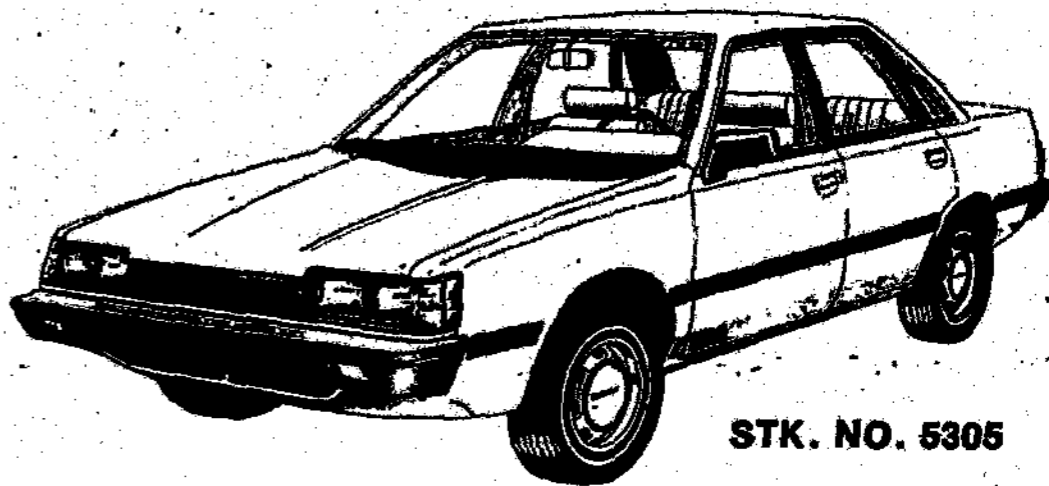
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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



LENIN is said to have prophesied that capitalists will sell the rope with which they will eventually be hanged. As observant as he was, he never dreamed that capitalists would "give

away" that rope. Corporations give large sums of money to peace and utopian groups that openly call for the overthrow of capitalism and the democratic institutions it has fostered. They apparently do so on an assumption that the bad publicity and harassment are not good for business, hence payment of blackmail is justified. By contributing to militant groups, corporations stand a better chance of avoiding the howling hordes of activists that generate unsavory publicity for the firms. They have a point. Such publicity, prepared and widely disseminated by a cooperating media, is almost certain to picture the corporation as greedy, oppressive, exploitive and insensitive toward the needs of the poor.

WHEN the National Training Information Center, specialists in badgering donations from corporations, decided it would shake down the insurance industry unless it produced money for its left-wing activities, Aetna gave the outfit \$225,000. Thus bribed, NTI moved to do the same thing with oil companies, but have had little success so far. Oil companies have, however, invested heavily in Public Broadcasting Corporation (PBC) on the theory that activist antagonism toward oil companies will be blunted by funding programs these groups like to watch.

AETNA Casualty Co. gave \$1.8 million in 1980 to "social change" groups. One of the founders of the New School for Democratic Management, San Francisco, is Derek Shearer. Shearer believes his organization should use the Italian Communist Party as a model in the drive to load corporation boards of directors with consumers, workers and social activists. Probably to moderate the effort, Aetna gave the outfit \$15,000 in 1980.

CUMMINS Engine Corp. gives to such militant groups as the Center for Community Change, Interreligious News Service, American Friends Service Committee, National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (previously identified as pressuring Congress for laws to force trusts, foundations, philanthropists and even United Way to include peace and utopian groups in their funding) and the National Conference of Black Lawyers, a Soviet front organization.

EVEN good old Hugh Heiner of Playboy Magazine funds a foundation that provides financial support for gay rights groups and Peace Movement organizations such as Clergy and Laity Concerned.

A FAVORITE of corporation generosity is the Youth Project, which funnels to extremist groups. Among donors to this radical group are Aetna, Carnegie Corp., General Mills Foundation, Helena Rubinstein Foundation, United California Bank, McDonald's Foundation, Monsanto Fund, Best Products Foundation, and others. The Center for Community Change, which created the Youth Project, received \$80,000 from Atlantic Richfield in 1981, \$25,000 from Levi-Strauss, \$15,000 from Travelers Insurance and \$100,000 from Aetna.

THE African-American Institute receives funds from Berg-Warner, Exxon and Gulf Oil. The Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change, founded in 1982, received \$400,000 from Ford Motor Co., \$100,000 from Atlantic Richfield, \$30,000 from Amoco Foundation and \$30,000 from Exxon. To indicate what kind of "non-violent social change" the Martin Luther King Center promotes, it supports several Third World Marxist liberation groups, none of which have ever been classified as "non-violent."

TO the credit of corporations, they try to avoid giving to utopian groups. In all, they give away about \$2.7 billion a year, a substantial portion of which goes to fund United Way, a charity to which Americans contribute at both the corporate and workplace levels. Through lawsuits, Congressional lobbying and the media, the Committee for Responsive Philanthropy is trying to muscle in on United Way, which the latter has successfully resisted since its founding in 1949. But several local United Way groups have yielded to the pressure.

IN a letter to the editor two weeks ago, Mary K. Moore of Occidental scorned the idea that the Peace Movement in Sonoma County receives outside funds, especially from the four sources named in this series—government, churches, foundations and corporations. I have listed but a few heavy donors from these sources to national tax-exempt outfits which in turn channel money to grassroots spin-off organizations, of which there are about 50 in Sonoma County alone. Aside from the fact that these groups want every cent possible, they want volunteer labor. They conduct fundraising activities which claim the interest and enthusiasm of grassroots idealists; to bolster morale and thus insure participation in disruptive activities. Keeping the "troops" busy and involved is a sure way to guarantee they won't have the time to read their history books. Or think very much.

MOORE made no reference to a reproduction of help wanted ads for activists taken from the San Francisco Chronicle. These ads run every week. They offer up to \$800 a week for activists to work for such things as peace, anti-nuclearism, abortion, Marxism, Central America, etc. It may pain local dreamers to know that what they are doing for free commands up to \$800 a week for those with the "smarts."

THERE is no area sacred to the anarchal howling of this polyglot of peacenik nincompoops. They plan to carry their banners during the Apple Blossom Festival in Sebastopol, just to make sure they scare the hell out of visitors by shepherding them to a booth to sign a petition making Sebastopol a nuclear-free town! Then they will be off to chant at the Federal Building in Santa Rosa, have a little candlelit parade, hear some joker tell about US atrocities in peaceful Nicaragua, then on to San Francisco for the great Spring Mobilization for Peace, Jobs and Justice. There is not a day in April on which the peaceniks haven't scheduled similar demonstrations. It takes a lot of bucks to keep them alive, mobile and vocal. It doesn't come from garage sales, either.

THE world as it is has little appeal for peaceniks. Perhaps this wisdom from one of their revolutionary heroes, Mao Tse-tung, will tug at their heartstrings: "War can only be abolished by war." Oh.



WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

How Westmoreland's suit of CBS was sabotaged

By LES KINSOLVING

Not long after Gen. William Westmoreland lost in his campaign for Governor of South Carolina, we chatted with him briefly at a conference on media ethics.

The general was bloodied but unbowed. He recalled vividly having been interviewed by a reporter from a Columbia, SC, TV station, who opened by asking:

"What do you think will be the major issues of the campaign, General?"

Westmoreland replied: "Well, I don't know, but I suppose they'll probably be..." And he listed seven leading issues.

That night he saw the result on the evening news:

Q: What do you think will be the major issues of the campaign, General?

WESTMORELAND: Well, I don't know. (CUT)

It was too late in the campaign to do anything about this absolutely outrageous TV distortion.

That was some years before TV smeared him again — in an alleged documentary that was so questionable that its tactics were outlined in devastating detail by an investigation conducted by an official of CBS itself.

When the CBS memo became the substance of a TV Guide expose, it looked as if CBS would finally get its long-needed come-uppance in Westmoreland's \$120 million law suit. Then, before this trial was even concluded, the nation's front pages and prime time bannered the news that in lieu of the \$120 million, or even a retraction, Gen. Westmoreland had in effect surrendered. He had thrown in the towel in exchange for a statement from CBS, in which this giant corporation

conceded: "CBS respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country and never intended to assert, and does not believe, that General Westmoreland was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

That "as he saw them" is a qualifier that negates everything else in this weasle-worded CBS concession.

How on earth did the General get talked into such a capitulation?

The American Lawyer, in a nine-page expose, provides a vast number of indications. This story, by senior reporter Connie Bruck, is entitled: HOW DAN BURT DESERTED THE GENERAL.

Dan Burt, of Washington's Capital Legal Foundation, was the general's chief legal counsel

during this widely watched libel trial.

We tried repeatedly to reach Mr. Burt for his comments. But he was not available. And he did not return phone calls.

The American Lawyer charged that Chief Counsel Burt:

+ Conducted negotiations with CBS for this capitulation — and had the General sign without the knowledge of far more experienced co-counsel David Dorsen of Washington's Sachs, Greenebaum and Taylor and George Leisure of New York's Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine.

+ That Burt referred to his client as an S.O.B. and "General A—(bleep)" in discussing the case with CBS. Burt also participated in the CBS victory celebration by toasting these legal adversaries, and they toasting him.

+ When CBS made a more favorable offer to Westmoreland in February, 1984, Burt termed it "ridiculous" and bragged to reporters that he was going to dismember a major network. He also bragged that he would savage this show's producer, George Crile, on the witness stand.

Instead of permitting the far more experienced trial lawyers, Leisure and Dorsen, to do the cross-examination, Burt, an inexperienced tax lawyer from Marblehead, Mass., insisted on cross-examining the key witnesses himself. When he realized how disastrously he had performed, Burt decided to persuade the general to give up — after three years of effort as well as acceptance of contributions from all over the nation to support the Westmoreland case.

+ Burt's salary from Capital Legal Foundation is \$90,000 a year. During the Westmoreland-CBS trial in New York, Burt's expenses included \$266 per-day

for lodging at the Hotel Westbury. And when he flew to Europe to take depositions, the alleged crusader, "Pro Bono Burt," traveled on the Concord.

+ Burt was so inept in cross-examining producer Crile that Judge Pierre Leval had to assist him in framing questions. And some of his questions were so extreme that Judge Leval allowed Crile to respond broadly and at considerable length, with self-serving responses suggesting enormous and careful research.

+ Burt made a number of promises in his opening statement that the CBS defense lawyers noted had not been kept.

+ When this Westmoreland capitulation to CBS had been completed — depriving co-counsel Dorsen of some of his best opportunity for cross-examination — Burt even arranged for the General and himself to hold a news conference, in which Burt claimed "victory." Co-counsel Leisure refused to attend. The media scoffed at this "victory" claim. The General's friends and supporters were anguished. Admiral Thomas Moorer declared: "What CBS said is no apology at all. His duties as he saw them? You could say the same thing about Hitler!"

+ Burt turned down an offer of contributions to Westmoreland's case from Accuracy in Media — after that media watchdog organization's chairman, Reed Irvine, insisted on a rigorous accounting of how the money would be spent. After the Burt-arranged capitulation, Irvine commented:

"It looks like Westmoreland had admitted that he didn't have a case. I can't imagine that having carried it this far, he would throw in the towel. It's out of character. He's an old soldier; he's a fighter."

Inside the Capitol

BY FRED McCAPPREY

SANTA FE—The True Word is now on tape.

It got there when Les Houston, leader of the pack of legislators intent on making Toney Anaya's life miserable, did a half-hour TV show with Ernie Mills.

During it, Houston sounded more like a television evangelist than a reasonable and rational practitioner of parliamentary democracy.

The very force with which he puts forward his arguments makes them come out sounding like a sermon from somebody who has seen the light and is trying hard to whip all the rest of us up to the same peak experience.

Most of the watchers this writer talked to didn't think much of the show. Not so Senator Houston. He liked his own presentation so much he ordered seven dupes made of the tape, at his own expense, and presumably shipped them to his followers in all parts of the state. Those followers, we are told, were instructed to get the tapes played at civic-club luncheons and other places where citizens come together, all with the aim of being sure everyone appreciates Houston's philosophy, strategy and tactics.

DUBIETY: You can see why such actions make the prognosis for that special legislative session the Governor is calling a poor one.

Instead of those concerned getting together to discover what points they may have in common, the Houstonites and many of their opponents are still practicing early caveman politics: Hit 'em over the head; it's easier than reasoning with 'em.

That, of course, does not create the kind of atmosphere in which political accomplishment can be achieved. It's tough to practice the art of compromise when all concerned are intent on never giving by a fraction of an inch.

THE MESSAGE: Another thing Houston has in common

with those evangelical TV performers is his contention that he cannot get his message delivered properly unless he does the job himself. The media, he insists, are somehow blocking the minds and hearts of the electorate, and preventing you from contact with him and his followers as they really are.

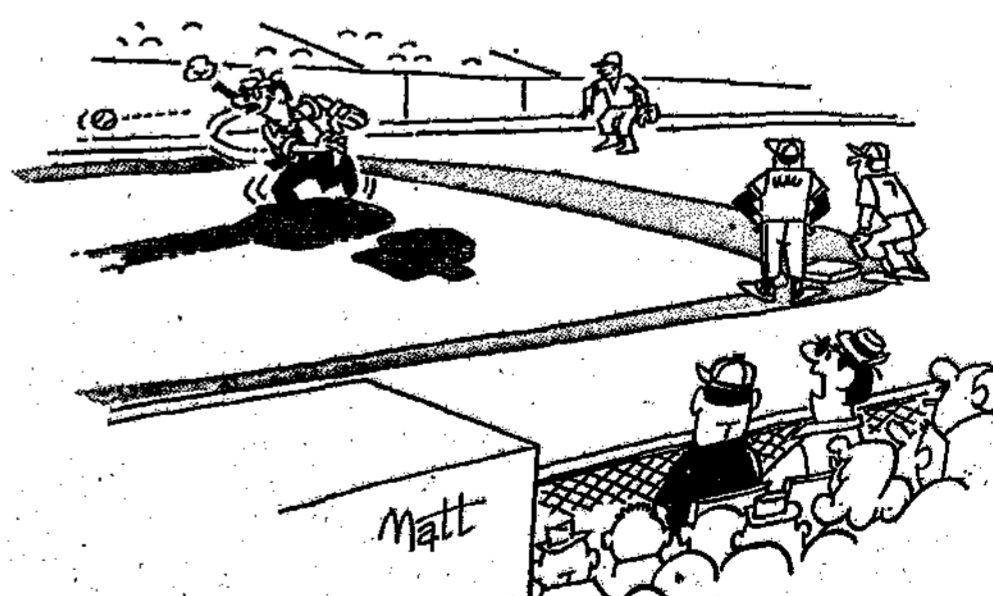
Besides sending out his television tapes as a kind of latter-day Koran, he also wrote a lengthy article for delivery to the state's daily newspapers, in the hope they would not notice it is a kind of political advertising and would carry it free. Some did.

A reader of that essay in one such paper asked a very sharp question: "Since he only had about 650 words worth of ideas, why did he take more than 1500 words to explain them?"

Maybe that's why Houston's message isn't getting delivered. If he can't boil it down and express it clearly himself, how does he expect the rest of us to do it?

SPRAWL: Physiologically, Houston is one of those men who is large in every dimension. Perhaps that affects his

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C'zozo school news

Accent on Youth Concert and Art Show presented by Carrizozo Schools, April 25, 7:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Art show will follow concert in the multi-purpose room. Concert features 4th grade song flutes, 5th grade band, high school band plus solos and ensemble groups. Art show features works by Carrizozo

students grades K-12. Refreshments served. Come and enjoy an evening of Fine Arts with our students.

"Rock Concert" presented by the Carrizozo High School Guitarr Classes. The concert will be held in the meeting room of the courthouse on April 28 from noon till 1:00 p.m. Features music from the 60s to the 80s. Come and rock for lunch.

The Coca Cola Company will pay the school 73 cents per pound for Coke product cans; Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite and Tab.

The money received is to be used for the purchase of an Apple Computer for the school.

Contact Bob Hemphill if you have cans to donate. The company does not want them smashed so please do not crush cans.

Regional Science Fair winners going to the State Science Fair in Socorro on Saturday are Harold Burch, Fred Vega, Jamie Patterson, Timmy Baum, Jonna Gibson, Melissa Greer, Gina Gonzales, and Leah Patterson. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Rousche will accompany the students to the State Science Fair.

Carrizozo School Librarian Julia Hollis was in Santa Fe today to accept the Community Achievement Award from the Executive Board of the New Mexico Library Association. As the recipient of the Community Achievement Award, Mrs. Hollis will receive

free NMLA membership for the 1985-86 membership year.

The award given for outstanding library service is not given every year, and is only given if there is an outstanding person. Mrs. Hollis will receive the award at the NMLA conference banquet tonight at the LaFonda Hotel in Santa Fe.

The Carrizozo Board of Education accepted the best bid for the General Obligation Bonds from United New Mexico Bank at the April 16 meeting.

School Superintendent Jim Miller announced that a surprise inspection was made on each

school bus. One bus was 'red tagged' for a bald tire and a loose bracket on a tail pipe. Several deficiencies were quickly corrected and the school buses passed the final inspection.

It was announced that Carin Giordano has been elected to serve as Secretary for the FHA-HERO Executive Officers. Her term will be complete in April 1986. Carin also received a plaque for first place in the State Computer Literacy competition for the Office Education Association.

The Carrizozo FHA Chapter is 40 years old and was recognized at the State Convention for being one of the original 40 chapters in the state.

The Region VII School Board's Association meeting will be held at the Fort Stanton cafeteria on April 24. The Captain School Board will host the event. After an executive session to consider personnel recom-

mendations for the next school year, the board agreed to accept the resignation of Mike Gaines, Vo-Ag teacher, accept the retirement of Lucia Vega, accept the retirement of Myrtle Williams, offer tenure contract to

Ginger Shafer, change from temporary to full-time employee Barbie Roper, re-employ at 7 FTE Barbara Hays, not re-employ Bill Vitany, not re-employ Susan Thornton, and to re-employ all other employees.

Viguerie

(Con't from P. 3)

things. (For example, according to Greg Fossedal of The Wall Street Journal, the requirement that half of all government-financed shipments go on US vessels cost the Food for Peace program \$100 million in 1981 — "money that could have gone to the starving in Ethiopia.")

Today, average Americans are paying tax rates that only rich people were paying 20 years ago. The federal government takes an average of 25 percent of a person's pay, with local and state government taking another 15 percent. The typical worker spends two hours and 40 minutes of each day earning enough money to pay Uncle Sam — more than for food, housing, and utilities combined.

David Stockman's problem is that he has not gone nearly far enough. Programs for special interest groups are like wild animals; they are most dangerous when wounded. Stockman and the Administration should have the goal of obliterating these programs, wiping them from the face of the earth, and spreading salt on their graves to make sure they don't rise again. As far as the special interest bureaucracy is concerned, they should take an ax, and give it forty whacks, and when they see what they have done, they should give it forty-one.



CARIN GIORDANO, has been selected as State Secretary for the Future Homemakers Association-Home Economics Related Occupations. She was selected while attending an FHA-HERO conference in Glorieta. Carin is accepting donations for the trip to the national conference in Salt Lake City to be held July 13-21. Carin was also awarded a plaque on Monday for first place at the state competition in Computer Literacy for the Office Education Association.



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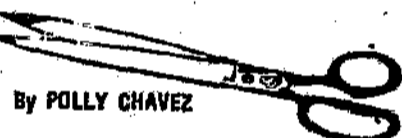
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TIP CLIPS



By POLLY CHAVEZ

SEWING HINT

In removing basting threads cut them every few inches and do not pull a very long thread out at a time, as you are apt to leave holes in the material.

DUST-PROOFING PICTURES

Has dust got into your picture frame? It should be examined periodically and a new brown paper backing should be pasted on to make it dust-proof.

LUNCHEON DISH

Boiled rice, well seasoned and served with creamed salmon makes a good luncheon dish.

FEVERED BROW

A little crushed ice added to the cold water in a bag makes it comforting to fevered brows for a longer time than cold water alone.

PERFUME STAINS

Peroxide of hydrogen may remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs.

TODDLER'S SHOES

Tie knots at the ends of shoestrings after lacing a small child's shoes. Shoes can still be removed easily but the child won't pull the laces out.

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PRODUCE Specials

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OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF 8-oz. PKG.

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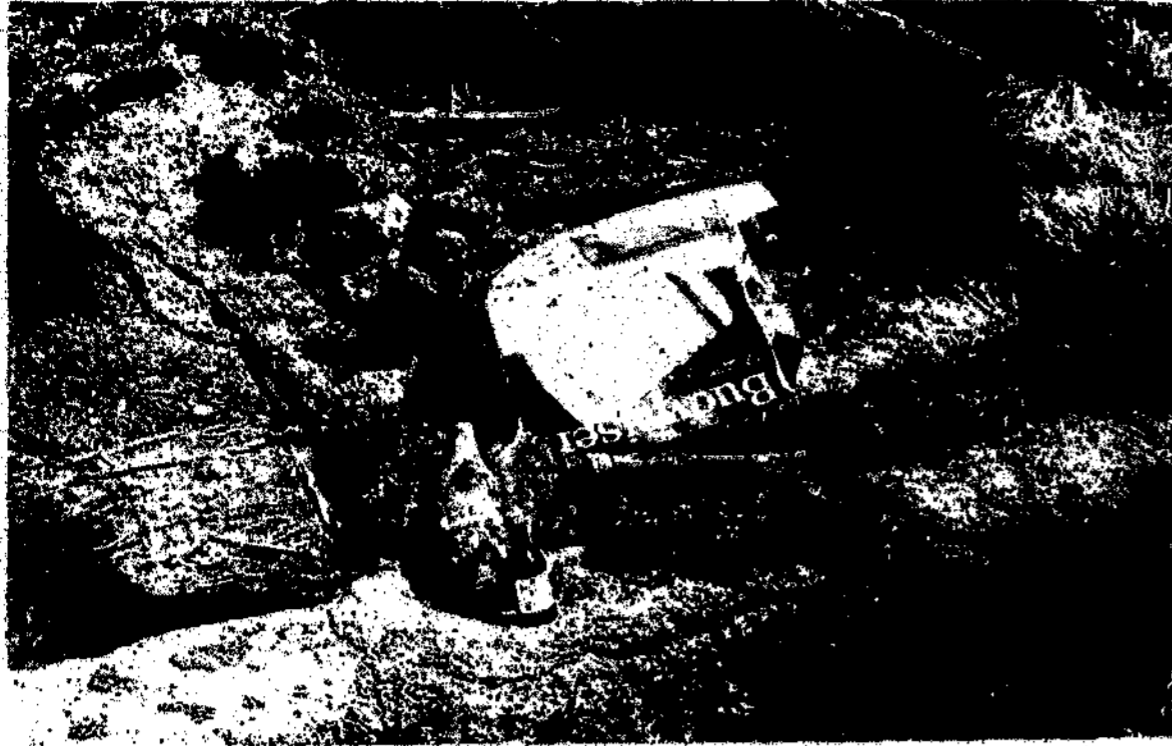
HOLSUM BUTTER TOP OR BUTTER TOP WHEAT BREAD . . . 24 Oz. 79¢

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A SAMPLING of the booze litter found throughout Spider Park in downtown Carrizozo is shown in this picture. The 'spider' constructed with malpais rock was once a gold fish pond. Perhaps some day it could be a flower bed instead of a trash collector.

GRIZZLY RELAYS THIS SATURDAY—

C'zozo hosts state qualifying meet

By BART McDONOUGH
The Grizzly Relays is scheduled for this Saturday, April 20, beginning at 8 a.m. This year's Relays will be a state qualifying meet featuring teams from Cloudercroft, Capitan, Lake Arthur, Tularosa, Magdalena, and the host team. Both the boys and the girls will be entered in this meet.
Coach Hal Rousche, in his 6th year as Grizzly track coach, is assisted by Rev. Harry Riser in the field events.
The Grizzlies have done well so far in the sprints and field events. Steve Stearns has done 10.55 this season in the 100 meters and ranks among the top ten in the state.

Carrizozo is tough in the 400 meter relay having done 46.2 this season. This foursome consists of Richard Guevara, James Guevara, Steve Stearns, and Kenneth Crenshaw.
Kenneth Crenshaw has already thrown over state qualifying averages in the shot, discus, and javelin. Crenshaw will have to get by Capitan's Dewey Keller in the javelin, a most difficult task. Capitan is also expected to be strong in the 800 meter run.
Tularosa is strong in the distance events and Magdalena is usually tough in these events also.
The Lady Grizzlies will be led

by Liz Beltran who is especially tough in the shot and the discus. The Capitan Tigerette squad will be led by Jana Harris who has done extremely well this season.



By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

CLEAN UP - PAINT UP WEEK

March 23-29 of 1958 was designated 'Clean Up - Paint Up Week' in Carrizozo according to Lincoln County News and Carrizozo Outlook (March 21, 1958). Mayor W. C. Withers issued the proclamation urging all residents and property owners to help beautify the town by clearing their vacant lots and other premises of refuse and debris, and to add a touch of paint where needed. "The town's truck and personnel are available to you simply by calling No. 91." (Telephone numbers were easy to remember in those days.)

1985 CLEAN UP

April 27, Saturday is this year's Clean Up Day, when community members clean up not only their own property, but any area around town that has been litter-bugged. Homeowners who have finished their yard work by then may want to join the clubs and individuals who will gather to clean public streets and parks.

After Clean Up Day all residents should make it their duty to keep the parks litter-free. Visitors to Carrizozo and tourists

who now stop at Spider Park are greeted with clutter - mostly empty beer, wine and whiskey bottles and cans.

How do these containers accumulate in this downtown park? Perhaps readers could send me a note (even anonymously) to give their opinion on how the booze litter gets to the park and offer some suggestions on how the problem can be eliminated. Readers?

ENTERPRISING MERCHANTS

NEWS advertisers of 1958 took advantage of that year's clean up week by advertising their clean up aids and products: Harkney-Posey Lumber Co. (garden hoses and tools) ...Carrizozo Hardware Co. (Spring painting needs - patching plaster, putty knife, roller and tray, paint remover, paint-s)...Shafer Feed Store (shrubs, trees, flowers, and bedding plants, peat moss, fertilizers, insect sprays)...Nickels Building and Hardware (paint and painting advise)...J. G. Moore offered liability insurance for accidents that occur on private property (perhaps they had in mind the garden tools and toys that clutter a yard.)

IN THE NEWS

I can't stop after reading a few items in an old issue of the NEWS. History was at my fingertips in that March 21, 1958 newspaper. I couldn't resist reading through the entire newspaper, after all I was raised in Carrizozo. I would have been born here, too, if my mother had not decided to be near her mother when the time of my birth neared

44 years ago or was it 45?

Did you know that in 1958: ...J. T. Clegg became head of Carrizozo's schools?

...A windbreak of Russian olive trees were planned for Evergreen Cemetery according to Mrs. Mary Johnson, president of the Carrizozo Cemetery Association?

...Wm. W. Huber of Washington, DC was in Capitan to discuss progress of the proposed Smokey the Bear Museum?

...The fourth annual Apple Blossom Festival was sponsored by the White Mountain Fruit Growers Association and the Tres Valles Garden Club? (Princesses were selected from high schools of Capitan, Carrizozo, Ruidoso and Hondo. It was the first time Carrizozo sent a princess to the Hondo Valley to vie for queen.)

...D. O. Murphy, Capitan's mayor and businessman, filed for re-election to his third term?

...New Mexico A&M's second Homemakers College, featuring the latest practical and scientific progress in modern homemaking was held June 2-5? (Today it is called Extension College Days and held the same month, at the same place but now is known as New Mexico State University.)

OBSESSION WITH CLEAN LINESS

In 1958 Phillips 66 featured a NEWS ad: "Phillips 66 Dealers take a lot of pride in being good housekeepers. They have a housewifely hatred of untidiness. They keep their station clean including those all important restrooms."

"Like a housewife hates dust on the furniture," the unformed

man in the ad stated.

The ad reminded me of a clipping given to me by Bonnie Fortenberry She clipped it years ago and had it stashed somewhere. It turned up recently and she shares it with column readers. Mrs. G. C. Kroggel (Ludene) submitted the poem to the NEWS in 1939. Her husband, Gunther, who was born and

reared in Germany, was a Carrizozo businessman. Both of the Kroggels were active civic club members. At one time he conducted his business at the building now in use by the Dept. of Human Services.

DUST UNTO DUST

Mrs. Kroggel wrote the verses of the poem:

DUST

I washed all the windows and scrubbed all the floors; I polished the woodwork and oiled all the doors, In fact, I cleaned house till completely all-in, And as I sat down that wind started ag'in. So now as I sit and disgustedly

look, There's dust and more dust in each corner and nook. There's dust in the cupboard and dust on the shelf; There's dust on the clothes. Yes, and as for myself, I've heard, dust we are and to dust we return; Didn't think that could happen till death - but goeh darn!

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Corona

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 73 degrees on the 11th and a low of 29 on the 8th. The little shower on the 11th measured only 0.02".

Allan Cushman, compressor complex superintendent at the EPNG Lincoln Station is retiring May 1 after 34 years with the company. He is a native of California. Mr. and Mrs. Cushman have chosen Las Vegas, NM for retirement. They have two children and seven grandchildren. Their son and his family live in Los Alamos. The daughter and her family at Las Vegas.

Mrs. Scott Williams and children, Roswell, spent the weekend with the Robert Williams at Nogal. Scott is working at Thoreau and is hobbling around on a sprained ankle.

Notice of meeting date change: The American Legion Auxiliary Beaver-Bond Unit 35 has changed the next meeting for the election of officers to Saturday, May 4. This change applies to the May meeting only. Thereafter the Auxiliary will resume regular monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. This May 4 meeting will coincide with the Legion's workday and will be a workday for the Auxiliary also. The meeting is called for 10:30 a.m. The lunch will be a covered dish meal.

Clint Lee and J. T. Roper were here to spend the weekend with their father, Earl Roper. They were accompanied by J. T.'s daughter Clady, and one of her Farmington girl friends.

Crown Cowbelles met

Wednesday morning at the ranch home of Esther Johnson, Carol Wells was co-hostess for the delightful luncheon that featured green chili enchiladas and friendship cake.

Eve Latham presided and with Sue Maness reported on the district meeting in Ruidoso and the state meeting in Las Cruces which both attended. Corriente Cowbelle local hosted the district meeting and the Capitan Extension Club prepared and served the noon meal. New Mexico seconded the nomination of Yvonne Ader for the Stou City award. New Mexico's Dorothy Vaughan is second vice president of the National Cowbelles.

The 1985 poster theme is "Any Time is Prime Time for Beef". Betty Ann Bell will again chair the poster contest.

Glenda Price, Box 1856, Mesilla Park, is asking for quips or facts relating to beef. For the facts she will need your sources of information. She will send them to publications to be used for column fillers.

New Mexico's membership quota for this year is 983.

Mrs. Latham appointed Myrtle Davidson, Marie Owen and Kay Sultemeier to serve with the scholarship chairman. They will screen applications and refer them to the full membership for a vote at the May meeting.

The Roswell Mall Spring Emporium will offer a 10' x 10' space free of charge to organizations wishing to use them, dates April 26-27. The theme is Country Charm. Sue Maness will chair this but needs assistance in manning the booth from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days. Crown will sell cookbooks, napkins and raffle tickets. The Crown quilt top is expected to be ready for display.

The mid-year meeting of

Cowbelles and Cattle Growers will be in Tucumcari July 19-20. The annual meeting will be Dec. 5-7 at the Albuquerque Convention Center.

The NM Girls Knack has sent an open invitation to visit along with a request for garden implements and supplies. Crown plans to arrange a picnic trip to include the 14 girls now residing at the Lamy Ranch.

Crown will assist Chaparral 4-H to send four young people to the 4-H citizenship short course in Washington, DC in July. Roe Ann Alford, Tammy Sultemeier, George Cordeya and Cody Lightfoot will represent Lincoln County this year.

Crown's Father of the Year was named and will be honored at an evening meeting at the Ranney home in July. Myrtle Davidson will co-host the event.

Crown Cowbelles will furnish door prizes for the ranch tour. Present plans call for registration at the Valley of Fires with morning trips to the Shafer and Barham Ranches, lunch at White Oaks with entertainment by the Flying J Ranch Steakhouse boys, a visit to the Carrizozo Schools' Ag Barn, and ending with ice cream at the Valley of Fires.

The next meeting will be May 8 at the home of Eve Latham.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor over the Easter weekend were Radna Bond and son Lyndell, Tatun, Loretta Jones and son Patrick, Bloom-

field, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Proctor and Todd, Hondo, Alma Hobbs and children, Garrick and Jolie Beth, Reserve, Jo Ann Orum, Chaco Canyon, and Nell Edgington, Anthony

Easter guests of the Johnson and Garand families included James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Muniz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Serrano, all of Santa Rosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Muniz Jr. and daughter, Loretta, Hereford, TX.

Recently Tammy Sultemeier took her mother, Mrs. Clint Sultemeier, and grandmother, Mrs. Eve Latham, to Sterling City, TX for a visit with the Jim Lathams, Tammy's uncle and family.

Watch for a sign to go up late next month in the Corona Trading Co. Crown Cowbelles will again sponsor a drawing for Beef for Fathers Day. Each buyer of beef will get one or more chances on the \$25 worth of beef. The drawing will be Saturday, June 15.

Earlene and Lynn Holmgren are reported to be recovering satisfactorily from the injuries received in a car accident, and Lynn expects to return this week to San Antonio, TX to resume her college classes.

Mrs. Gordon Owen was called to Pendleton, Oregon last

week because of the serious condition of her father. He is improving after surgery and Marie planned to return to Corona by midweek.

Scott Mulkey was home from ENMU for the Easter weekend.

Clay Lightfoot was home from NMSU for the Easter weekend. He brought with him a house guest, Michelle Bowen of Gallup, an NMSU student.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burton are the parents of a son, Chisum Clay, born Easter Sunday, April 7 at Ruidoso. The baby has one brother, 21 month old, Chase. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wetzel.

Adis Robertson was here from Plainview, TX for the Easter break with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mulkey. Adis graduates from college next month.

Sara Kimball came over from Albuquerque Sunday to spend the day with her grand-

mother, Robin Pfeiffer, who is more or less grounded with a broken foot. Sara attends Baylor University and works for the Veterans Hospital in Waco, TX. She was accompanied on this trip by friends, Linda Carroll and her little daughter.

A. C. McCord entered an Albuquerque hospital Monday and expects to have hip surgery Friday.

Renee Kessler, senior citizen site director has received word that the commodities will not be here this week but will be here from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 22.

The center will have a fun day April 26. New and pretty special occasion napkins are on sale at the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marlow have moved from Roswell to Las Cruces where, with a partner, they have bought a steakhouse now called "The Cattlemen's" on the edge of the city toward the Organs.

Mrs. George Lightfoot is

accompanying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Withers, to Portland, Oregon to attend a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher on their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Withers and Mrs. Fisher are sisters.

Friends were saddened early Tuesday to learn of the death of the Reverend Frank Crown.

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Engagement told

The engagement of Maurita Charlene Lovelace to Steve Ira Verona has been announced. Her parents are Barbara Lovelace & Gary M. Lovelace. His mother is Margo Verona.

A May 11 wedding is planned

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in Tucson. Miss Lovelace is a graduate of Carrizozo High School and New Mexico Real Estate Institute. She is employed as an Escrow Secretary at Omne Escrow Co. in Tucson, Arizona.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pima Community College with a degree in Computer Science and Business Management. He is employed, as Budget Cost Director with Quality Paving in Tucson, Arizona.

A wedding shower will be held for Maurita "Sis" on Saturday, April 27, 1985 at the REA Building in Carrizozo at 2:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

D. Knowles to speak

State Rep. Dick Knowles will address the April 23 meeting of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County.

Business meeting begins at 11 a.m. at the Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan with lunch and Knowles' address following. Knowles will speak on practical party politics.

Any Republican woman or her guest is invited to attend.

For further information, contact Lois Aldrich at 354-2368 or Jackie Rawlins at 257-2510.

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WHEN A

Ghost Town Roared

By Xenithus Kit Carson



When people today explore the little town of White Oaks, little do they know or guess about the fortune an outlaw dropped off there when White Oaks sprang into existence as a rip-roaring gold mine camp practically overnight.

It all happened along in August 1879, when the first mine claim was staked out by the dim light of a coal oil lantern.

An outlaw had ridden into a prospector's camp, slung saddle from his fagged-out mount, and prepared to stay for a while. The man soon stumbled onto a rich lode, and in a matter of hours after the discover, he swapped his find to the prospector friend for a jug of whiskey, an old six-shooter and a few dollars in cash. He then saddled up his horse and apparently took off for the owl-hoot trail, never to return. And this is about correct. The best account of the event appeared in the April 8, 1881, issue of the Albuquerque Journal: "White Oaks takes its name from two immense springs situated two-and-a-half miles from the town of White Oaks - these springs being surrounded by an immense growth of white oak trees.

The camp was first brought to public notice by the discovery of the far-famed and world renowned Homestake Mine. John E. Wilson, John V. Winters and other old placer miners were informed by one Baxter a Californian of '49, who received his information from a (New) Mexican that there were good placer diggings in the gulch now known as Baxter Gulch, running from Baxter Mountain due east to the arroyo now bounding the west side of the town of White Oaks.

"These men immediately proceeded to the place and commenced work, meeting with great success, although compelled to transport the water necessary to wash the dirt on the backs of mules for four miles; they established their headquarters in a cabin at White Oaks Springs and in the morning they would pack to the diggings all the water they could carry, and in the evenings would pack to the springs for washing all the pay dirt possible. In this way they worked nearly the whole summer and realized handsomely, as the gulch was found to be very rich, several nuggets being discovered of great value, and one pocket being found from which in one day . . . the men (took) over three hundred dollars. For several weeks thirty dollars was the average of each man.

"While at work an old miner by the name of Wilson dropped in among them. He was from Arizona. After a short time he entered into a partnership with John E. Wilson; they worked together for some time, the Arizona Wilson meanwhile prospecting for the lead at the head of the gulch, out of which the placer gold was supposed to have come.

One day while out prospecting he sat down on a boulder to rest and eat his lunch, and noticed on one corner of the boulder a few crystals he broke with his pick a portion of it, and exposed to view several particles of wire gold. Taking the peace with him he returned to camp and showed to his partner. The two immediately returned to the spot, and after digging a short time exposed the vein and located the famous Homestake!

"Upon returned to camp the Arizona Wilson offered his share for sale, and it was purchased by Winters for all the funds he could raise - \$40 in washings and \$2 in silver and an old pistol. Work was immediately commenced on the vein and a depth of four feet wire gold in profusion was struck.

"Assays had been made from this mine showing \$15,000 to \$40,000 to the town. Work had been progressing continuously from that time, and an immense amount of gold had been taken out . . . (and) much work had been done and is now being done on the mine. There are two tunnels - one 75 and the other 70 feet in depth; and the Homestake Mining Company of White Oaks, the owners of Wilson's half of a mine, and the first extension south of the same, are now working day and night shifts on two of the shafts, and also running a tunnel on the south part where on March 21st was struck another body of ore with gold visible to the naked eye all through the rock.

"When it is considered that the latest find is 500 feet from there the wire gold was first found, and where the ore has been so rich all the way down for a distance of eighty feet, some idea can be formed of the richness of the mine. An assay of a piece of ore from the last find, showing no free gold, was made on March 24, resulting (in) \$17,000 per ton, flour gold. Surprising to relate, the float from this vein, on the side of the hill and in the bottom of the canyon, near where the last gold was found on soil being washed from it, shows free gold sticking to it on all sides, and, on breaking, gold appears all through the rock. This float lies where it has been washed over repeatedly for the last three years, and yet was never discovered till a few days ago."

By the time this news feature appeared White Oaks had already reached a rip-roaring stage. The Lincoln County War had cooled off, General Lew Wallace was

retiring as the New Mexico Territorial governor and had finished writing Ben Hur, and people flocked into the mountains to pick up a fortune in the gold camps.

Baxter Mountain was being torn up like a prairie dog town. Vivid scars on today's ghostly isolation remind that hell popped here, and in the gulch: Such diggings as the Little Nell, Comstock, Large Hopes, Little Mack, Hoozer Boy, Old Abe, Starr, Big Dick, and others, flanked the Homestake. The revenue was good!

Besides gold, there was a silver, copper and a lead production - all very prolific.

Such notable figures of the period as Colonel Watts, James Allen, Colonel Fritchard, Charles Frost, William Watson, Ewing Patterson, Dubois, Judge Otis, Judge Tomlinson, and many others had a finger in the wealth that flowed from these mountain tunnels. This is to say nothing of the stragglers who came along and filled their pockets right away without a great deal of notice.

By 1904, White Oaks is reported by the New Mexico Bureau of Mines to have produced 143,000 ounces of the precious yellow metal, before the veins commenced to show weakness. Gold then sold for twenty bucks an ounce. It is believed that 10,000 ounces of gold escaped the reports.

Early in the life of the gold mine camp, White Oaks was branded as the liveliest town in the New Mexico Territory. One of the four flourishing newspapers of White Oaks - and Emerson Hough worked on one of these and wrote Heart's Desire - made an 1881 description of the mine camp: ". . . situated on a flat of about one hundred and sixty acres. The main street - White Oaks Avenue - is about a half mile in length by one hundred feet in width and is built up on both sides with substantial dwellings and stores for nearly the whole length. The present population is about eight hundred, with families coming in every

day. Besides there are hundreds scattered about in different mining districts who make White Oaks the base of their operations for supplies. Many wells have been dug in and about town and the water, found in depth from twenty-five to sixty feet, is good.

"Mr. F. A. Blake's saw mill is running constantly. A daily mail is run to and from the town of Socorro and Fort Stanton - 30 miles. Good and substantial buckboards are run on the line to Socorro by Kelly and Hagaman, the mail contractors, and bring passengers from that point in sixteen to twenty hours. There is also a first class road to Las Vegas from which point a line of hacks is run by Mr. Straumer, bringing passengers through in about three or four days . . ."

The town grew. By 1895 it was recognized as the mercantile center of all-southeastern New Mexico. It boasted two banks four churches, an opera house called The Starr, numerous stores and as many bawdy houses with painted "fancy" women as the rugged miners would support - and that wasn't a few!

The largest casino was operated by a canny dealer named Madame Varnish, co-called, and justly entitled, because of her "slick" way of dealing with the miners. Many of the miners, at the end of their work day, became varnished" in her lair. History pages have not failed to give her space.

Folly came to White Oaks too, in the form of a jilted lover. Soon after the gold strike Watson Hoyle, back East, huddled up his few belongings and headed West to the mine camps to hurriedly make a fortune so he could marry the Eastern girls he loved.

The scar of the affair still remains in the ghost town today. It is one of great human interest.

Hoyle came to White Oaks along in the 1880's. He pitched in with the Old Abe Mine spread, and soon began to bask in fortune's smiles. Soon, he was ready to claim his loved one back East. But before he went back for her, the man decided to build himself a mansion in White Oaks. Hoyle made up a building contract with the Gumm Brothers, in St. Louis, to come to New Mexico and build exactly the mansion he wanted for his beloved. The contractors agreed to do the work for \$40,000.

The St. Louis contractors arrived in town. They shaped native stones for a solid year before starting the erection of what was to be one of the most marvelous structures to ever dot the New Mexico frontier.

Once building commenced the dream of "Wat" Hoyle soared skyward two stories high, to amaze the miners and ranchers far and wide. The massive structure was built with an open deck on top, planned as a lounge on which to spend the cool evenings, with a magnificent view of the famous Carrizo Mountains.

Handsome furnishings and decorations were shipped from England, Hoyle's home country, and when the mansion was finished, Watson Hoyle left White Oaks,

headed east to claim his young bride-to-be. He found only disappointment at the end of the long journey, however. The faithless girl had married another.

The heart-broken Hoyle returned to White Oaks, to his mansion, to his flourishing mine and fortune, to make the best of the matter. For a long time the brand-new mansion remained unoccupied, becoming branded as "Hoyle's Folly". At various times during the later days of the mining period Hoyle's relatives took turns a short periods of living in the big house.

This did not last, however. During the past few years, the magnificent structure has suffered greatly at the hands of vandals and from feverish treasure hunters who believe fortunes were cashed in the walls and mysterious basement of the big building.

The pillage stopped when Lloyd Kirkpatrick, a retired New Mexico rancher, bought the mansion and moved in. The Hoyle House is now owned by Mrs. Chuck Wetzel.

Many famous people once lived in White Oaks. The first New Mexico statehood governor lived here William G. McDonald. He is buried in the White Oaks cemetery. For years a bunch of wild asparagus grew on the graveside. It has been said that the governor was fond of this good.

The "New Mexico Cattle Queen" Susan McSween, wife of Alexander McSween who was killed during the Lincoln County

War turbulence - was a prominent figure at one time in White Oaks.

New Mexico's first United States Marshal, Judge Andrew Hudspeth, claimed the mine town as his home. Also J. B. Ferguson, the pioneer Democratic leader and legislator who sponsored the law that ceded millions of acres of public domain to the state, maintained an abode in the midst of White Oaks' mining activities. Ferguson's daughter, Erna, attained fame as a writer of Southwest subjects, and a library has been founded in Albuquerque in honor of the politician - statesman.

Outlaws, too, stalked the bustling, dusty streets of White Oaks, claiming the booming camp as an area for their infamous activities. Billy the Kid was one of them. The day that the Kid made the historic escape from the Lincoln jail, Pat Garrett was in White Oaks, on business - perhaps out of the way of the Kid's break! Quien sabe!

Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett attempted to hold a political rally in White Oaks, old-timer David L. Jackson told the writer. At the time the mountains were literally covered with burros, progeny of the faithful animals used by the prospectors who, when they struck it rich, turned the mules back to the range.

For some unexplained reason, when Garrett took the rostrum, these donkeys commenced to Bray, and the disturbing echoes all over the mountains drowned out every word the high sheriff had to say. He soon gave up the meeting, mounted his horse, and rode over the mountains to Lincoln.

Topsy Johnson and Jim Greathouse were other owl-hoot characters who were said to have plodded the streets of White Oaks, Dave Rudabaugh and Joe Fowler were around there too.

That White Oaks eventually became a ghost town is another point of folly. By 1890, people knew that the shining center should have a railroad. Morris Lock and Company commenced to push rails from El Paso to White Oaks, spending \$170,000 on the deal.

Jay Gould, the railroad magnet, came along and bought out this venture for \$50,000, just after ten miles of track had been laid. Gould soon abandoned the undertaking as a bad deal, and White Oaks was by passed in the track-laying.



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The GRIZZLY RELAYS at Carrizozo on April 20th will be worth all of your time to attend and watch these young track athletes compete. The activities we have in Carrizozo draw a lot of folks to town and this is important for a number of reasons.

Please take some time off and be there to support your Carrizozo athletics.

Coming in first is important to us in banking and coming in first with you for your banking needs is our goal. At our offices in CARRIZOZO, VAUGHN, ESTANCIA and MORIARTY you will find folks happy to help you with financial needs. So don't put off any longer your need for an answer when financial questions confront you - COME BY OUR BANK.

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Kindergarten preschool screening programs

Region IX Cooperative Center along with the Regional School Districts, is sponsoring Kindergarten Registration and Preschool Screening Programs for Children birth to 5 years. Register your pre-schooler for Kindergarten and make sure to bring his/her younger sisters and brothers for a Free Vision, Hearing, Speech, Dental, and Motor screening. The Public Health Nurse will be there to give immunizations. Bring Birth Certificate and Shot Records. The following are the schedules for programs at your local school

district:
 Carrizozo Elementary - April 26 Friday, from 8:30-12:00
 Ruidoso Elementary - April 27 Saturday, from 9:00-2:00
 Cloudcroft Elementary - May 2 Thursday, from 10:00-12:00
 Capitan Elementary - May 3 Friday, from 8:30-1:00
 Hondo Elementary - May 6 Monday, from 8:30-12:00
 Tularosa May 7 Tuesday, from 8:30-2:00
 For further information call The Region IX Cooperative Center phone number 258-3650, or your local school District.

INSIDE THE OUTDOORS—

Turkey season begins Apr. 20

By BEN HANSON
 Early scouting reports show that turkeys are already gobbling in the high country. This is good news for hunters hoping to bag a gobbler during the special spring turkey season. This year, the spring turkey season will begin on April 20, 1985, and run through May 5, 1985 in most areas. One change this year is that Management Unit 38 (the Gallinas Mountains near Corona) will be closed to turkey hunting. There is also a longer season in Management Units 55 and 57 (near Raton) that will begin on April 20 and end on May 12, 1985.

Spring turkey licenses and regulations governing the hunt will soon be available at any Game Department office or at license vendors located throughout the state. The cost of a spring turkey license is the same as last year, \$10.50 for residents of New Mexico and \$78.00 for nonresidents.

The bag limit for the spring season is one turkey with a beard extending at least two inches past the breast feathers. For the avid turkey hunter, a second turkey tag can be obtained which is valid in Management Units 42, 43, 45, 48, 49, 54, 55 and 57 in the northeastern part of the state.

Legal weapons for the spring turkey season are shotguns,

muzzle-loading shotguns, or any bow with which the user can cast an arrow at least 160 yards over level ground. Rifles, pistols, and crossbows are not legal for use during the spring season.

The spring turkey season is primarily intended to harvest surplus gobblers after mating has occurred. At this time, gobblers have established territorial boundaries and hens are preparing to nest. Few hens have beards and the bag limit helps insure that surplus gobblers will be harvested which will not affect the populations reproductive potential. For the first time hunter, a few hints may help to produce a successful hunt. A pre-hunt scouting trip to the area will be very valuable in locating prime country. Once the turkeys have been located, silence and camouflaged clothing are a necessity. These birds are extremely wary. In addition, turkeys are a very hardy bird and are not easy to bring down, so it is best to use high velocity shells with large-sized shot.

The best method for bagging a spring gobbler is to use a call imitating a hen turkey to entice him close. There are several types of calls available but with any type of call the most important aspect is practice. One sour note and good-bye gobbler.

With lots of skill and a little luck, the turkey-hunter may be able to witness one of the most amazing courtship displays in nature. Once he is close the gobbler fans out his plumage, spreads his wings and struts around. Bagging one of these wily birds may be one of your most exciting and memorable hunts.



"PORKIE" stopped by the News office on Friday while taking a ride around town on the Fire Truck. "Porkie" was in Carrizozo to help Eric Lynch celebrate his second anniversary as manager of Shop Rite.

Otero bowhunters place in state shoot

Members of the Otero County Bowhunters Club here in Alamogordo went to Clovis, NM on the 30th and 31st of March to participate in the New Mexico State Indoor Archery Shoot that is held once every year. Archers from all over New Mexico compete for the State Division Championship.

Mike Dixon in the Cub Division placed 2nd. In the Bowhunter Division Bob Borges placed 1st, Gilbert Lucero 4th place. Bowhunter FSL Division 1st flight Mark Grinstead 7th place, 2nd flight 1st place Fuzzy Dixon, 3rd Stu Ware, 5th Judy Spear, 3rd Lori Grinstead, FSL Division 4th place Joe Malone. Woman FS Division 3rd place Robin Freeman, FS men 3rd place Bill Freeman.

The Otero County Bowhunters at Alamogordo, on the 15th of April held a paper target animal shoot. People from El Paso, Ruidoso, Las Cruces and Alamogordo were here to shoot 28 targets in the morning and 28 targets in the afternoon.

The winners by style were: Mike Dixon Male Cub 1st Place; Haydee Russel Female Cub 1st Place; Terry Yarborough Male

Youth 1st Place; Ray Luna Male Bowhunter 1st Place; Cathy Browning Woman Bowhunter 1st Place;

Stuart Ware Male Bowhunter Free Style Limited 1st Place; Judy Spear Woman Bowhunter Free Style Limited 1st Place; Mike Thomson Male Bowhunter Free Style 1st Place; Bob Scarnechia Male Free Style Limited 1st Place; Barb Bellows Woman Free Style Limited 1st Place; Bill Freeman Male Free Style 1st Place; Robin Freeman Woman Free Style 1st Place

By STUART WARE

NMSU Crimson Scholars

LAS CRUCES—Several Otero and Lincoln County residents are among the 139 students added to New Mexico State University's Crimson Scholar program in Spring Semester, 1985.

Crimson Scholars is a program designed to stimulate and challenge academically superior students. To be eligible, entering freshmen students must have a minimum ACT composite score of 26. Continuing freshmen students must have a 3.3 grade point average to stay in the program. For sophomores, juniors and seniors the requirement is a 3.5 grade point average.

Students remaining in the program for two semesters and eligible for a third, receive a Crimson Scholars pin. Students who stay in the program for four or more semesters are designated Crimson Scholar graduates on their official transcripts and at commencement.

Crimson Scholars qualified for Spring, 1985, include: Christopher Carpenter, Alamogordo; Don Firsching, Cloudcroft; Laurie Fouts, Alamogordo; Darryl Leslie, Alamogordo; David Malone, Alamogordo; Stephen Payne, Carrizozo; Kathy Rollins, Alamogordo; Larisa Smith, Alamogordo; Laban Tubbs, Corona; and Charlotte Wentzlen, Holloman AFB.

AT STATE JUDGING CONTEST—

C'zozo FFA excels

The Carrizozo FFA chapter was in Las Cruces April 10-13 at the state FFA judging contest. On April 10 the Carrizozo Farm Management team won third place. Gray Gallagher was third high individual in Farm Management.

On Thursday different contest held were Livestock, Wildlife, Poultry, Entomology, Dairy, and Meats. Carrizozo won first place in meats and will compete at the National level at Kansas City. The meats team

members are Mike Curtiss, Lynn Gallagher, Jamie Patterson, and Troy Hollis. Mike Curtiss received first high individual, and Lynn Gallagher received fifth high. The poultry team received third place, and the team members were Hal Roueche, Kenneth Crenshaw, James Guevara, and Brian Sanchez. Hal Roueche received sixth high individual in the state.

Contest judged on Friday included Crops, Agricultural Mechanics, Horses, and Land. The Agricultural Mechanics team won third place, and consisted of Mike Curtiss, Gray Gallagher, Duane Vinson, and Troy Hollis. Mike Curtiss received fourth high individual in ag. mechanics. The Horse team

placed second, and will compete at Nationals in Dallas. The team members were Mike Curtiss, Lynn Gallagher, Troy Hollis, and Melody Hefker. The land team received sixth place and is first alternate for the National competition held at Oklahoma City. The team members were Julie Vega, Zada Maxwell, James Guevara, and Kenneth Crenshaw.

The Carrizozo FFA chapter received third place over all in sweepstakes.

The trip to Las Cruces was a lot of fun and we were all kept busy studying for contest, judging them, swimming, shopping, sleeping, and dancing.

By JAMIE PATTERSON

Decoration received

Staff Sgt. Clinton L. Ayers, son of Jack E. and Barbara L. Ayers of 1002 S. Duquesne Drive, Tucson, AZ, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, AZ.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Ayers is a flight engineer with the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron. His wife, Candance, is the daughter of James S. Martin of Wauchula, FL, and Opel L. Martin of Ruidoso, NM.

RUIDOSO

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Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Cruise,
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RUIDOSO,

NEW MEXICO HERITAGE—

"Classic Mimbres Pottery Is Found In Surprising Places"

by DAVID STUART (c) 1985

I stood near the western boundary of White Sands National Monument and goggled at the pottery fragment in my hand. This sherd had come from the rim of a classic period Mimbres bowl. The curved interior surface was finished a smooth cream. Two even lines, the color of black coffee, encircled the inside rim. Dozens more like it were scattered about. Mark Wimberly grinned over my shoulder. He and his partner, Pete Eldenbech, had brought me here from Tularosa, headquarters of their archaeological foundation.

I had not expected to find this quantity of Mimbres pottery in the sandy scrublands of White Sands Missile Range. From where I stood it was about 100 miles due west to the Mimbres country and its pines studded uplands. The sherd I held was virtually indistinguishable from ones found within 10 miles of Silver City. To account for this, one has to first consider events in the Mimbres Valley

About A.D. 900 pithouse villages in the Mimbres hearthland began to bulge with expanding population. Eventually, new villages were founded in less favored locations along smaller creeks and washes. Local Mogollon society experimented with new technology. Pottery changed rapidly from traditional red and creams to classic Mimbres black-on-white designs. One intermediate pottery, carrying coarser black-on-white painted designs, is called "Boldface" and dated to A.D. 950 or 1000.

Mogollon society continued to grow, until it erupted from the uplands of the Mimbres and Gila drainages—a wave of population swept south and east. Dozens of villages containing Boldface pottery were founded in the sandy lowlands of Luna and Sierra counties between Deming and the Rio Grande. These

farmsteads usually contain only several shallow pithouses. A number also have been found along the River between Truth or Consequences and El Paso.

"Boldface" pithouses have been excavated near Hatch, in Las Cruces' Mesilla Valley, and in El Paso. Small game, rodents, wild vegetal foods, and farming all contributed to the diet. Pithouses were seldom inhabited for more than a few years and life was meager on the eastern Mogollon frontier.

Meanwhile, rapid change continued in the Mimbres homeland. Fully classic pottery, was produced there by the first decades of the 11th century—before the first pueblo style villages. By A.D. 1050, the large cobbled-adobe villages of the classic period were being constructed. These, and the delicate black-on-white pottery, formally identify the Classic Mimbres Phase of Mogollon society.

Along the Mimbres River, classic village size averaged 20 rooms, but some eventually grew to 200 rooms. In outlying areas,

like the Gila River, villages averaged only 9 rooms and none grew to exceed 100. Farming was the primary occupation.

Shortly after development of the refined pottery, a second wave of population rippled eastward across the Dornig Plain and the first cobbled-adobe villages were founded in the lowlands. This time, population and classic Mimbres pottery penetrated the Jornada country across the Rio Grande and swept into the Tularosa Basin.

Throughout the classic period, Mimbres black-on-white bowls were traded across southern New Mexico. Bits and pieces of these are found at ruins along the western foothills of the Sierra Blanca and Sacramento ranges from Carrizozo to Alamogordo. Most of these ruins are of modest size. Some are the remains of several pithouses, while a very few are cobbled-adobe pueblos reminiscent of smaller villages in the Mimbres area. Occasional trade between the Silver City and White Sands

regions could account for the modest amounts of Mimbres pottery at these sites and terracotta pottery from the Tularosa Basin which is found in the Mimbres Valley.

However, sites that may have been actual Mimbres outposts are found sprinkled across the basin floors of Sierra, Otero, and Dona Ana counties. Unlike the foothill ruins, these are harder to explain. At some, acres of pottery sherds and fragmented stone tools litter the sandy soil. But most are puzzling. At these there are no clear-cut architectural remains from households, plazas, and cooking hearths. So no tree-ring or carbon samples can be taken and dated. Some may have been constructed of puddled adobe, now washed away. Ones east of the Rio Grande are often found in sandy, barren areas that were unlikely farmlands. Virtually none have the deep trash middens and numerous burials characteristic of long-occupied villages. Mimbres bowls were precious in the 11th century. So the quantity

found indicates these sites were closely bound to the Mimbres homeland.

During the 11th century Mimbres society heaved in one relatively brief spasm of expansion across the basins of south central New Mexico. Life on its frontiers was precarious and few villages endured. By about A.D. 1150 the classic Mimbres period had ended. Soon the gorgeous cream and black bowls were no longer available to the modest villages which hung on in the foothills of the Sierra Blanca and in the Chupadera Mesa country. For a time satisfactory copies were made locally to replace treasured heirlooms. Eventually, even these were broken, never to be replaced.

+Biographical Note: Dr. David Stuart lives in Albuquerque. This article was selected from the best of his New Mexico's Heritage columns for his book, Glimpses of the Ancient Southwest, just released by Ancient City Press in Santa Fe.

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Wool incentive payments released

Lincoln County sheep producers will receive about \$700 thousand in federal incentive payments on wool they sold in 1984 according to John W. Cooper, Chairman Lincoln County ASC Committee.

New Mexico's farms and ranches produced 4,975,000 pounds of shorn wool in 1984. This is a 3 percent increase from the 4,833,000 pounds produced in 1983.

The average New Mexico price per pound was 87 cents. The 1984 national average price was 79.5 cents a pound. Government payments to wool producers were based on a \$1.65 per pound support price which resulted in a national payment rate of 107.5

percent. The payment rate is the amount required to bring the national average price received by all producers up to the support price.

Producers' payments are determined by multiplying the payment rate (107.5) times the net dollar return received by producers from wool sales.



ONLY YOU

ALAMOGORDO, NM—Smokey the Bear has captured Americans' hearts since 1942 and his campaign has drastically reduced forest fires. As the fire season nears we ask you, our most important link in the prevention chain, to be extremely careful with fire in the Forest! Remember, fire spreads quickly on a windy day. Be sure to keep water and tools close by your fire. Clear everything away down to bare earth in a circle of 10 feet in diameter before building your fire, and keep it small.

SPRING CLEANING SALE

81 YAMAHA SR 500 WAS \$1295 NOW \$725

81 KAWASAKI 440 WAS \$1675 NOW \$875

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 Cause No. Dr 85-32
 Div. No. III

ESTA MAE PACKARD,
 Petitioner,
 vs.
NELSON PACKARD,
 Respondent.

PETITION FOR ANNULLMENT OF MARRIAGE

1. That at all times herein mentioned, Petitioner was and is a resident of the City of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and has resided in this City, County, and State, since June 1, 1981;
 2. That Petitioner and Respondent were married on or about February 17, 1981 in the City of Globe, State of Arizona.
 3. That at the time of the marriage Respondent had indicated to Petitioner that he did not drink nor had any problems with drinking. Immediately after the marriage, Petitioner discovered that in truth and fact Respondent was a dipsomaniac and had tremendous drinking problems. In light
 4. That because of this fact, Petitioner left Respondent on or about June 1, 1981, and has not seen nor heard from the Respondent since.
 5. That Petitioner herein requests that her marriage be annulled and her prior name of **ESTA MAE HALL** be restored to her.
 6. That there were no children the issue of this marriage;
 7. That there was no property, community or otherwise which was acquired by the parties during their marriage;
 8. That neither party be awarded spousal support;
 1. For an order annulling the marriage;
 2. For an order restoring her prior name of **ESTA MAE HALL**;
 3. For such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper.

JAMES R. ASKEW JR.,
 Attorney for Petitioner;
 P.O. Box 835
 Carrizozo, NM 88301

County of Lincoln) as
 State of New Mexico)
 Affidavit of Residency
 I, **ESTA MAE PACKARD**, being first duly sworn do hereby state and declare as follows:
 I am the Petitioner in the above entitled matter and that I have read the Petition on file hereto and the allegations contained therein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I further state and declare that I have been a resident of the State of New Mexico and County of Lincoln for a period in excess of six (6) months.

ESTA MAE PACKARD,
 Affiant
 Appeared before me this 21 day of March, 1985, said **ESTA MAE PACKARD** who has acknowledged this instrument in my presence.

Neva Rae Ventura
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 My commission expires:
 12-4-88

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 28, April 4, 11 and 18, 1985.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 No. CV 85-227
 II

JIMMY MILLAR,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
ROBERT PETER MORRISON,
 Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
 You are hereby notified that

LEGALS

a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Plaintiff, in which the said Plaintiff prays for judgment against Defendant in the amount of \$7,500.00, plus costs and interest thereon on the grounds of a contract for sale of a business.

And you are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said case within thirty days of the date of this publication, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default and the relief prayed for will be granted.

WITNESS the Honorable **Robert M. Doughty II**, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this March 21, 1985.

By **Amy Vitany,**
 Deputy

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is **Thomas L. Grisham**, of McCulloch, Grisham & Lawless, P.A., whose address is 200 Lomas, N.W., Suite 400, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 4, 11, 18, 1985.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 Case No. CV 85-24

RUST TRACTOR CO., a Delaware corporation,
 Plaintiff,
 v.
C. B. M. CO., a New Mexico partnership, and **LARRY D. HENDRICKS** and **CHARLES N. FAGAN**, individuals,
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: C. B. M. CO., a New Mexico partnership, **LARRY D. HENDRICKS**, and **CHARLES N. FAGAN**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on January 11, 1985, Plaintiff **Rust Tractor Co.** filed a Complaint against you in the above-captioned and numbered cause seeking judgment for deficiency under a sales and security agreement and a personal guarantee, in the principal amount of \$21,963.82 as more fully set forth in Plaintiff's Complaint.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion on Plaintiff's attorney, **Robert J. Muehlenweg, POOLE, TINNIN & MARTIN**, A Professional Corporation, Post Office Box 1768, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103, within the time allowed by law, relief will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of said Court this 4th day of April, 1985.

MARGO E. LINDSAY
 COURT CLERK

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 11, 18, 25 and May 2, 1985.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 Case No. CV 85-24

RUST TRACTOR CO., a Delaware corporation,
 Plaintiff,
 v.
C. B. M. CO., a New Mexico partnership, and **LARRY D. HENDRICKS** and **CHARLES N. FAGAN**, individuals,
 Defendants.

AFFIDAVIT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO)

LEGALS

Robert J. Muehlenweg, being first duly sworn, upon his oath states:

1. I am one of the attorneys for the Plaintiff in the above-captioned action and have personal knowledge of the facts stated herein.
 2. After due inquiry and search we have been unable to discover the whereabouts of any of the defendants in this action, and are therefore unable to effect service of process on said defendants, except by publication in accordance with Rule 4(g), New Mexico Rules of Civil Procedure.

Robert J. Muehlenweg.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1985.

F. Kay Teller
 Notary Public
 My Commission Expires:
 Sept. 3, 1986

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 11, 18, 25 and May 2, 1985.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 No. PB-84-24

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL W. PAYTON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
TO: ELEANOR O'DONNELL PAYTON
TO: CHARLES W. PAYTON
TO: MICHAEL A. PAYTON
TO: PAUL NICHOLAS PAYTON
TO: MELANIE R. PAYTON
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAUL W. PAYTON, Deceased, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF PAUL W. PAYTON, Deceased, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned Personal Representative, setting forth a Petition for Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative, approval of the Final Account and Report and approval of the distributions of the Estate in accordance with the Last Will and Testament of Decedent, and the discharge of the Petitioner from the further claims or demands of any or all persons will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County sitting in Carrizozo on the 29th day of April, 1985, at 9:00 o'clock, A.M.

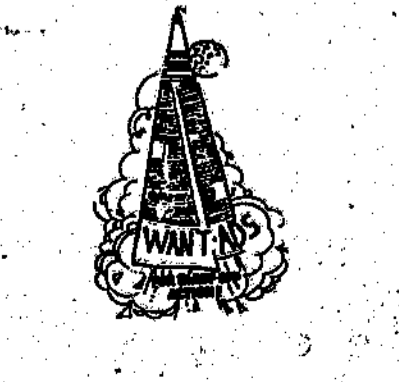
Pursuant to 45-1-401, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS the hand and the seal of this Court.
 DATED April 9, 1985

MARGO LINDSAY
 District Court Clerk
 Eleanor O'Donnell Payton
 Personal Representative

Mel B. O'Reilly
O'REILLY & HUCKSTEP, P.C.
 Post Office Box 2295
 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
 (505) 267-5035
 Attorneys for Personal Representative

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 11 and 18, 1985.



LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 No. DR-87-78

DELORIS C. TRUJILLO,
 Petitioner,
 vs.
EARNEST G. TRUJILLO,
 Respondent.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, May 6, 1985, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at the north entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo,

NEW MEXICO—

Ranch values down

LAS CRUCES— New Mexico ranch values have fallen by about 15 percent since 1981, according to a survey made by New Mexico State University agricultural economists.

Drs. L. Allen Torell and **John M. Fowler** recently surveyed 72 ranch appraisers, ranch realtors and bank credit officers around the state to determine average values for New Mexico ranches and public land grazing permits.

They asked brokers to estimate New Mexico ranch values and public grazing permit range values in terms of dollars per animal carrying capacity (AU).

The general opinion of brokers interviewed was that ranch values and grazing permit values in New Mexico have declined since 1981, a trend also seen in most western states, according to Torell.

The economist said ranch location and amount of forage base coming from public grazing proved to be major factors influencing ranch value.

Fully deeded ranches in the northeastern grasslands and central mountain areas of the state were considered to have higher average values, at \$4,077 per AU, than fully deeded ranches in other regions of the state where ranch value averaged about \$3,611 per AU.

In New Mexico, many ranches are made up of a combination of deeded land and state and federal lands for which ranchers hold grazing permits. Brokers' estimates showed ranch values decrease as the share of forage base derived from leased public land increases. According to Torell, a standard rule-of-thumb given by many survey respondents was that leased land is worth approximately one-third the value of deeded grazing land.

Consequently, broker estimates of ranch values ranged from \$2,358 per AU for a half deeded, half permit ranch to \$1,398 per AU for a minimal deeded, mostly permit ranch. "These values are considerably higher than levels reported for a similar survey conducted during 1979, but down from 1981 levels," Torell said.

Many brokers also indicated that potential changes in public lands pricing policies — Bureau

LEGALS

New Mexico, the undersigned as the Court appointed Special Master, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described real estate and all improvements situate thereon (single family residence) situate in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico (Capitan, New Mexico), to-wit:

Tracts Two (2) and Three (3), **MESA VERDE ACRES**, Unit No. Three (3), being a replat of Tracts 101, 102, 103, 104 and 105, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

such sale to be held pursuant to and in accordance with the Order of the Honorable **Richard A.**

LEGALS

Parsons, Lincoln County District Court Judge.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the minimum bid price for this real property and residence shall be two-thirds (2-3) of the fair market value of this real property and residence as determined by an appraisal to be prepared by the undersigned Special Master. Information regarding the sale and/or the appraisal may be obtained from the Special Master whose name, address and phone number are as follows:

Rod Adamson, P.O. Box 1809, Ruidoso, NM 88345, Telephone: (505) 258-5514.

LEGALS

NOTICE IS FINALLY GIVEN that this real property and residence will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, restrictions, easements, special assessments, all recorded and unrecorded documentation and rights of way, if any, and Lincoln County, New Mexico property taxes which may be unpaid.

Rod Adamson
 Special Master

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1985.

NOTICE PROPERTY TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the second half payments on the 1984 Property Taxes were due on April 5, 1985, and will become delinquent on May 6, 1985. Payments may be made without late charges if postmarked on or before May 5, 1985.

WITNESS my hand this 15th day of April, 1985.

FLORA S. VEGA
 Lincoln County
 Treasurer

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 18, 25 and May 2, 1985.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BOND RESOLUTION CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 16, 1985, the Board of Education of Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7, Lincoln and Socorro Counties, New Mexico, adopted a resolution authorizing the issuance of the General Obligation School Building Bonds, Series May 1, 1985, in the aggregate principal amount of \$70,000 and otherwise relating to such bonds. Complete copies of the resolution are on file and available for inspection during normal business hours at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 800 D. Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico. This notice is given pursuant to Chapter 350, Laws of New Mexico, 1975.

DATED this 18th day of April, 1985.
 (s) **Dr. James P. Miller, Jr.**
 Superintendent

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 18, 1985.

Del Mar Vertical Blinds



50%

Off Vertical Blinds
Selected Patterns



50%

Off our Designer
Woven Woods

Choose from a wide selection of the most fashionable weaves and colors available today.



20%

Off Softlight Shades
the Designer's
Choice

Not a mesh blind but a beautiful woven and pleated fabric.

Del Mar vertical blinds offer the newest and most exciting variety of colors, textures and patterns available. A full color spectrum of free hanging fabrics, minor, cork, grass cloth, cane, suede cloth, and many other materials are there to choose from. Exclusive new fabrics imported from Europe complete a line of vertical blinds that you must see to believe.



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Y. Montes to FFA Nationals

By **YVONNE MONTES**
 Yvonne Montes was installed as State Historian and will attend nationals at Salt Lake City, Utah in July.

Kim Cox, Valerie Garner, Michelle Holmes and **Yvonne Montes** placed third in the Life Situations Star Event on the senior level.

Brenda Griego, Gina Griego, Coleen Kuipe and **Paula McClain** placed 2nd in the Life Situations Star Event on the Junior level. The chapter scrapbook placed second and **Captain Chapter** got a certificate for being one of the first 40 chapters to affiliate in 1945 40 years ago. We were accompanied by our teacher **Laura Jones** and by Mrs. **Louise LaRue.**

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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.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Nuway Mobile Home, 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Good condition. Call 847-2258, 3tc-4, 11, 18.

HORSE AND STOCK — trailer reconditioning. No need to buy a new trailer, we make them new. Sandblast; paint; new chrome; new pads; new window glass; running gear overhaul; gooseneck hitch; trailer light wiring; brake repair; axle line up. Triple "O" Welding. Phone 378-4087. Ruidoso Downs, 2 miles east of race track on US 70. Formerly Double "O" Welding in Sunland, NM. 3tc-4, 11, 18.

RUMMAGE SALE: Any & Everything, April 19-20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 506 G Ave. By Ancho Building Assn. 1tp-18

PECOS DIAMOND-Red Tag Sale: (Across street from Crossroads Motel). 1 only - 6" Bench grinder reg. \$47.60 Sale \$39.95; 50' welding hose reg. \$22.50 Sale \$18.95; 1 only 21 pc. 3/4" socket set reg. \$59.52 Sale \$49.95; 2 ton come-a-longs - only \$9.95; many more items, jewelry, watches, ceramics, knives and more. Bring this ad and get 10 percent off any item in store (Red tag items excluded). Also, forklift-custom work or sale 28' Amerigo RV trailer. Prices good thru April 24, 1985. 1tp-18

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home on 3 city lots in Carrizozo. Immaculate and only \$28,000.00. \$1,500.00 down and move in. Call Woody Schlegel at 648-2472. Carrizozo Real Estate Agency, Johnson Stearns, Broker. 1tc-18

THE CITY of Alamogordo is accepting applications for Laborer. No specific experience is required but must have basic knowledge of the use of tools. Some background in construction and repair of municipal utility systems is desirable. Valid NM drivers license is required. Position is temporary, less than six months. Contact Keith Kessler or Bill Spann at Bonita Lake for application and further details. Salary: \$4.00 ph. Applications will be accepted until April 26, 1985. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer M-F. 1tc-18

CASH Buy or Trade Scrap or old gold or silver jewelry, diamonds, coins, and dental gold. Blue Stone, 1117 South White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo. Phone 437-9628.

FOR SALE: Wood cook stove. Good condition. Call 648-2358. 1tp-18.

PROSPECTORS and Miners: We now have the Garrett Gold Hunters that really finds gold. We are also dealers for Gold hounds, Micro-Slucers and gold pans. Ken Mar. 354-2424. 2tc-11, 18.

COUNTRY living available, 10 x 50 mobile for rent in Capitan subdivision. \$225 plus utilities. 354-2796. 4tc-18, 25, 2, 9.

FOR SALE: Large Servel refrigerator \$100. Leroy Acker, St. Rt. 2, Box 36, Carrizozo, NM. At mailbox, take right fork for 2 miles. 1tp-18

1981 MAZDA GLC, 4 dr. sedan, 5 spd, front wheel drive, NICE, CLEAN, DEPENDABLE, 40 mpg. 354-2958, \$3,495.00. 1tc-18.

"FOR SALE": Ruidoso area, 5 acres on Eagle Lakes Road (route 120). \$16,000. (616) 698-8958. 2tc-18, 25

HELP WANTED: Federal, State, & Civil Jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs. 2tp-18, 2nd.

Firestone Tire Center
 1021 Mechem Drive
 Ruidoso, NM 88345
 (505) 258-5650
 We Accept: Texaco-Firestone American Express MasterCard Visa
 OPEN M-F 7:30-5:00 Sat. 7:30-3:00
 DALE THOMPSON, with 18 years experience, invites you to come by for your automotive needs & tires.

THANK YOU
 I wish to thank everyone for their visits, flowers, prayers, phone calls and get well cards, during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. May God bless each and everyone of you.
 My love,
 Dolly Ward
 1tc-18

FOR RENT: Large mobile home located 1304 B Ave. **FOR SALE:** 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, has good motor. Call about home & car, 648-2571. 1tp-18

Jeanette DeTevis is nat'l winner

Miss Jeanette DeTevis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeTevis, has been declared the winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Biennial Award. She also competed in the regional and state competition prior to the national contest.

DeTevis, a University of New Mexico music major received a letter from Gretchen E. Van Roy, chairman who stated that a panel of experts in the field adjudicated the cassettes received

from all over the United States and were very impressed with the talent displayed by the entrant, a soprano. DeTevis has been active with the universities' opera workshops, most recently in the lead role of Marenka in "The Bartered Bride".

In addition, she will be seen as part of the UNM orchestra in the movie "Animal Behavior" which was filmed in New Mexico and the UNM campus and recently released for public viewing.

Club News

Capitan Extension Club will meet on Thursday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Capitan School Cafeteria. Program will be a Microwave Workshop given by Charolette Hill. Everyone is welcome.

Ruidoso-Hondo Valley will meet at the home of Lorena Radcliff on Wednesday, April 24 at 12 noon. Program will be by Charolette Hill "Cooking for Fun". Hostesses - Hazel Arthurs, Thelma Chipman.

La Junta Club will meet on Wednesday, April 17 at the home of Rosalie Dunlap. Alice Blakestad will give a talk on a family book she wrote. Hostesses are - Harriet McGinnis and Rosalie Dunlap.

Corona Extension Club will meet on Thursday, April 25 at 10 a.m. Sandy Hendricks will give a

program on crocheted Xmas boots. Hostesses are Denise Byrd and Beverly Merritt.



HELEN MONTGOMERY

Helen Marie Montgomery, 59, died in the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital April 9, 1985 after a lengthy illness. Helen was born in Wichita Falls, TX July 31, 1925.

She was active in the Pink Ladies, Hospital Aux., and Ruidoso Care Center Aux., She is survived by her husband John Montgomery of Ruidoso, daughter Jonetta Nowell of Ruidoso and a sister Myrtle Yates of Dibble, OK.

Services were held Friday, April 12, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. at Clarke's Chapel of Roses. Rev. Dale McCleskey officiating. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Allen Lambert, Larry Yates, Robert Capp, LeRoy Nowell, Snooks Barlow and Albert Jay.

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

He's not out there for his health.

He's out there for yours.

A message from New Mexico's paramedics and Emergency Medical Technicians and the Emergency Medical Services Bureau, HSD, Health & Environment Dept.

APRIL 19th

Federal Land Bank Ass'n. to hold annual meeting

Stockholders of the Federal Land Bank Association of Roswell will meet at the Roswell Inn on Friday, April 19, 1985, beginning at 6:30 p.m. for the Association's Annual Meeting.

The meeting will feature Dale Minnick of Oklahoma City, OK. Dale announces rodeos and horse shows, is an auctioneer, does radio commercials, makes frequent television appearances, is a professional speaker for farm and ranch groups, and is in partnership with his father in Northwest Oklahoma on their combination farm and ranch.

Annual Meeting participants will also hear a report from Leon Morris, Chairman of the Association Board of Directors. In addition to Leon Morris, other Board members include Vice-Chairman, J. P. McKnight of Roswell; Tom Bess of Tatum; Charles Bennett of Arch, and Edwin Ford of Clovis.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Roswell is affiliated with the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, a farmer rancher owned agricultural lending cooperative which

specializes in long term real estate loans. The Roswell Headquarters office serves the financial needs of farmers and ranchers in Chaves, Eddy, Lea

and Lincoln counties. The Clovis Branch office serves the financial needs of farmers and ranchers in the Curry, Roosevelt and DeBaca county areas.

President Larry Hergert encourages all Association stockholders to make plans to attend this important Annual Meeting.

HOMES

1078 sq. ft. cabin in White Oaks, on 6.8 acres well, 1800 sq. ft. barn, electricity, phone \$95,000
 750 sq. ft. solar cabin in White Oaks on 10 acres \$65,000
 200 deeded acres near Carrizozo with 640 acres state lease, water, electricity, small mobile (Will divide) \$176,000
 3 bedroom mobile, double wide, on 13 acres. Shed, partially fenced \$32,500
 3 bedroom newly remodeled, large lot, fenced \$40,000

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Apartment Unit - Seven one-bedroom apartments \$45,000
 Five room building-close to school on ideal corner location \$20,000
 Two adobe buildings on choice Central Avenue lot. Make an offer \$38,000
 557 sq. ft. frame building. To be moved \$3,000
 Highway 54 South. 176 acres with 1100 ft. highway frontage. Can be divided Highway 54. Two buildings, 2880 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft. on 1.87 acres, fenced.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom house (w-o utilities) \$175
 (with utilities) \$250
 3 bedroom house with fenced in yard \$275 month
 3 bedroom, newly remodeled \$250 month

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

BUSINESS property for sale: Garage and body shop business, excellent yearly income, 2,765 sq. ft. building on 3 city lots, 3,000 sq. ft. building on 2 lots. Located down town Mountainair. Contact 847-2258. 3tc-4, 11, 18.



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FOR SALE: Modern 2,880 sq. ft. building on busy highway in Carrizozo. Consists of large shop area, office, bathroom, city water, etc. All on 2 acres with plenty of parking. Only \$45,000.00 and owner will carry at 10 percent. Call Woody Schlegel at 648-2472. Carrizozo Real Estate Agency, Johnson Stearns, Broker. 1tc-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Earn profits, large company needs homeworkers. No experience necessary. Details, send stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope for information. 3tp-18, 25, 2nd.

"BUSINESS MAN": Open Steel Building Dealership, High potential profits available, Parttime or full time in Carrizozo area. Call WEDGOCOR, 303-759-3200. Ext. 2407. 1tp-18

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If I like my ad to run for (check box) 1 2 3 4 (Number of Weeks)
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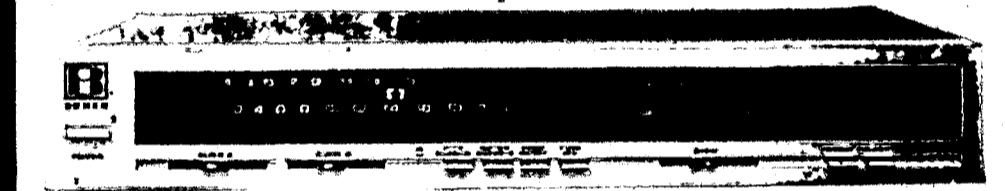
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11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

(Add 10c per word for each over 20)

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Lincoln County News
 P.O. Drawer 459
 309 Central Ave.
 Carrizozo, NM 88301



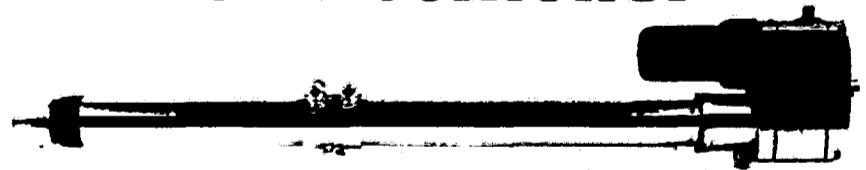
BOMAN 1500 Stereo Receiver

85 L.N.A.

10' TEXAS Gold Dish

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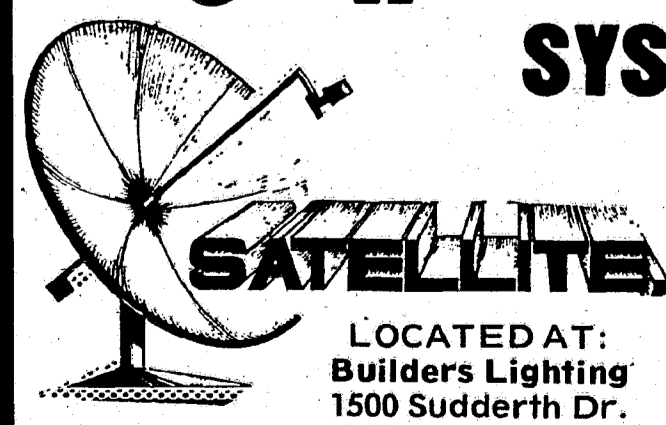
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