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Camp Meeting workday

Preparations for the annual Nogal Mesa Camp Meeting are to begin Saturday, June 22, with the first workday on the grounds. Anyone interested in lending a helping hand for the general clean-up and repair, is welcome to spend the day at the campgrounds on Nogal Mesa. Bring a basket lunch.

The general encampment will take place July 17 through 21, with the final workday July 13.

The grounds can be reached from Highway 380, 5 miles west of Capitan and 15 miles east of Carrizozo at the sign, or from state road 37 by Nogal Lake.

Additional information may be obtained from LaMoyné Peters, phone 354-2302, or at the United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo.

Clements to Europe Seminar

WASHINGTON, DC—Chris Clements, a member of the Hondo FFA Chapter departed today for a 17-day educational travel seminar to five European countries.

Chris, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Clements from Picacho is participating in the seminar as a National FFA award finalist. Chris was chosen as a finalist in the Outdoor Recreation Proficiency Award program. He was recognized for his accomplishments last November at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Chris's award and trip are sponsored by The General Fund of the National FFA Foundation, Madison, Wisconsin.

The 22 members will visit Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium, France, West Germany and East Germany. They will get a taste of agricultural life in Europe by staying with farm families in Holland and West Germany, attending the flower auction at Alsmeer in Holland and visiting the American Soybean Association's office in Brussels, Belgium.

Prior to departing for Europe, the group spent a day touring Washington, DC, which included a visit to USDA and the White House. The group also hosted a Capitol Hill breakfast to meet their congressmen, senators and the sponsors of the travel seminar. The group will return on June 22.



RANCHER HONORED—The Corriente Cowbelles presented their Father of the Year plaque to Capitan rancher Bill Edgar. This June 9 barbecue was forced inside a barn by intermittent rain.



FATHER OF THE YEAR—Dr. Dale Goad, Carrizozo dentist, was named 1985 Father of the Year by the Canyon Cowbelles. Goad received a plaque in appreciation of his work and support of the Cowbelles. He has been publicity chairman for the Ranch Tour for the past two years. Goad is shown with his sons, Briton, 4, and Adrian, 1.

EDGAR, GOAD HONORED AS . . .

Fathers of the Year

Dr. Jamie Dale Goad, Carrizozo dentist, was named 1985 Father of the Year by the Canyon Cowbelles of Carrizozo. The announcement came during the annual Father's Day picnic. Goad was presented a plaque in appreciation of his work and support of the Cowbelles for many years. He has been the Cowbelle Ranch Tour publicity chairman for the past two years.

He grew up in Texas, attended Shamrock High School, and received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Abilene Christian University in 1975.

While in school there he met his wife Cheri. They were married March 18, 1977. He earned the Doctor of Dental Surgery (DDS) in June 1978 and that fall the Goads moved to Carrizozo to start a dental practice. Cheri is a Certified Dental Assistant and works with him in the dental practice.

The Goads have two sons. Briton is four and Adrian is one. Both children were born in Lincoln County in Ruidoso.

Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Max Goad, Olney, TX, and the grandson of Mrs.

Fawn Goad of Noble, Oklahoma and Mrs. Opal Griffin of Weatherford, Oklahoma. He has two sisters.

Goad has been active in various civic organizations since making Carrizozo his home. He is president of the Carrizozo Airport Committee, active in the Chamber of Commerce, sponsored the sun flower growing contest last summer, and a member of Health Systems Agency, Sub Area Council.

His hobbies are camping, snow skiing, archery, and family outings.

2ND ANNUAL . . .

Fly-In activities set

The second annual Carrizozo Fly-In will be held June 29. Last year 23 planes arrived at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport for the First Fly-In.

Planned activities include: sky divers, sky writing, miniature radio controlled airplanes, dry land survival

demonstration by the Air Force, Cub Scouts, Emergency Medical Technicians, games for the kids, and flour bombing and spot landing contests for the pilots.

The "Flying Review" has had articles about the Carrizozo Fly-In in the last two issues of the

magazine.

Door prizes for pilots will include a set of airplane sun screens, 50 gallons of fuel, and a Hertz rental car for a day.

Early arrivals will receive coffee and donuts, compliments of the Airport Committee.

ON AIRPORT AMENDMENTS—

Quick action expected

WASHINGTON — Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) Thursday pushed through amendments to the 1985 Supplemental Appropriations Committee which "fulfills agreements made by NMSU to transfer land at Fort Stanton for construction of a new airport for Ruidoso."

"The package of amendments placed on the Senate version of the 1985 Supplemental Appropriations will complete the agreement NMSU made with the New Mexico Congressional Delegation to transfer land at the Fort Stanton site," Domenici said. "Plans for construction of the new airport for Ruidoso could begin this year as soon as this bill becomes law."

The bill now goes to the Senate floor where Domenici expects quick adoption, possibly before the 4th of July Congressional Recess.

The amendments offered by Domenici:

— Provide \$1.2 million from the Department of Agriculture to help NMSU relocate their Fort Stanton agriculture research projects to another site.

— Provide \$1 million from airport improvement grant funds through the Department of Transportation to compensate NMSU for loss of its agriculture research site.

— Adopt language allowing the transfer of land to take place and the compensation for the loss of agricultural research to be paid directly to NMSU.

"While the House bill included \$1.2 million from the Department of Agriculture to help NMSU relocate their Fort Stanton research activities, it did not include the \$1 million in compensation from the Department of Transportation or the language legalizing the transfer of the land," Domenici said. "If we can get the House to adopt the Senate's amendments to their bill, Ruidoso's search for a new airport site will have ended."

"I will be pushing for its quick passage in the Senate and look forward to working with Congressman Skeen to keep this portion of the bill intact," Domenici said. "Without it being

GOP women meet at Incredible

The Federated Republican Women's Club of Lincoln County will meet at 11 a.m. June 25 at The Incredible. The board meeting will be held at 10 a.m.

Representatives from the Student Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) organization at Ruidoso High School will present the program at the meeting. Gerald Ames is the faculty adviser of the S.A.D.D. chapter at RHS.

Plans for the food booth the Republican women are sponsoring at the Smokey Bear Arts and Crafts Festival June 29-30 will be discussed.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

adopted now in the supplemental for Fiscal Year 1985, funding for compensation to NMSU could be delayed till next year."

"Furthermore, without the language for transfer of the land, additional long delays would have occurred," Domenici said. "However, I am pleased that we finally have a package here in

Congress that not only solves the problem of finding a new site for Ruidoso's airport to replace the current dangerous site, but also fairly compensates NMSU for its loss of valuable agricultural research land," Domenici said. "The sooner this package becomes law, the sooner Ruidoso can begin to construct their new airport at the Fort Stanton site."

CAPITAN BUDGET HEARING—

Salaries frozen

The budget hearing for the 1985-86 school year for the Capitan Schools was conducted Wednesday morning by Rebecca Delgado, Deputy Director, Public School Finance Division, Department of Finance and Administration.

The net operational expenditures for the approaching school year as proposed comes to \$1,451,048 down 4.6 percent from last year. Teacher's salaries account for 50 percent of the budget. All salaries have been frozen at the 1984-85 levels. The teaching staff has been reduced by four teachers. The school system will still be able to comply with the pupil-teacher ratio as set by the state.

All Capitan school buildings comply with federal requirements. There are no boilers used by the school and no asbestos in the buildings.

New procedures for the accounting of student activity funds are to be implemented. It was mentioned that \$1,700 could not be accounted for in one large district in the state.

The present legislature is

interested in getting a better "handle" on home-school teaching. No funding is involved and schools are not obligated to furnish materials. School Superintendent Hays stated that he had had only one inquiry concerning this.

The schools have received a procurement code containing some 200 sections. New Mexico Schools are encouraged by the state to adopt their own regulations.

It was noted that 100 percent of the graduating seniors at Capitan High School passed the New Mexico High School Proficiency examinations. Scholarships offers to these seniors exceeded \$135,000 in value. Students in the third, fifth, and eighth grades scored above the state and national means on all sections of the CTBS.

Seventeen instructional computers were placed in the elementary and secondary schools. School attendance and grades were computerized for all high school students. Eighteen teachers completed a computer literacy course through New Mexico State University.

C'ZOZO WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET THURS., JUNE 27TH

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, June 27th at 6:00 p.m. for their last meeting until September. All ladies in the area are invited to attend the salad supper sponsored by past presidents of the organization. An important business session will be held following the supper. All members are urged to attend. Officers for the coming year will be installed.



HEADING FOR EUROPE—Chris Clements of Picacho, New Mexico (right) visits with C. Coleman Harris, National Executive Secretary of the Future Farmers of America, before leaving Washington, DC to begin a 17-day Agricultural Travel Seminar in Europe.

By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

IT'S A FACT

I don't like money actually, but it quiets my nerves. (Joe Louis)

Please don't pray for rain if you are going to complain about the mud. (Anonymous)

By the time you think you have the world on a string, someone shows up with a pair of scissors. (Nathan S. Mitchell)

SPANISH LANGUAGE

The rest of an article on 'Spanglish' by Jim Sagel continues this week:

We must protect against "foreign" influences that will somehow corrupt the virtue of our traditions and customs. What this position ignores, of course, is the fact that cultural traditions are exactly like language — they are in a state of continual evolution.

Few folks make homemade lye soap these days, for instance, and I doubt that many of us, including language purists, would care to return to that tedious tradition. Why, then, do these same people frown when we say, "Vamos al Safeway a comprar Tide?"

What is most ironic is that such linguistic and cultural elitism can itself be the death of the very culture and language under "proteccion."

The future of a culture, after all, is in las manos de los jovenos. And if you tell the young Hispanic that his native tongue is "pure" and he can't, therefore, use elements of it to express the realities of his world, what choices have you left him?

He will not and indeed, cannot retreat from a highly-technological society that runs on the gears of the English language. He will, more likely, simply lose the Spanish language completely, using it, if at all, solely with his abuelos and perhaps, occasionally con Dios.

BILINGUAL EXPRESSION

Jim Sagel goes on to say: Isn't that the biggest danger of all? Not that young Hispanics will speak "Spanglish," but that they will end up monolingual in English, thereby losing all contact and connection with their cultural historia e identidad? Doesn't "Vamos a comer un Big Mac" retain more cultural flavor than, "Let's go to McDonalds?" Anyway, what do language purists themselves say when they order up their Big Macs?

This is no attempt to be facetitious — no es un golpe muy bajo. It is simple common sense.

Today's Hispanic is faced

with a difficult situation. He is a member of a "minority" culture in a fiercely homogenizing melting pot. He must be truly creative if he is going to tread those waters and yet hold onto his ethnic and cultural identity.

The creative solution he is currently employing is precisely the Spanglish language purists disparage. The bilingual expression keeps afloat. But it also keeps him in touch with himself. And that's not to mention the fact that two languages are like dos ventanas al mundo.

The Spanglish speaker has twice the options for expressing himself. He can see the world from two perspectives at once,

and his ability to do so makes his movement through it twice as meaningful — doble de rico.

De modo que no se aguiten, Spanglish speakers. Let the linguistic purists weep in their dictionaries.

The Southwestern United States is evolving into one of the most exciting and uniquely bicultural civilizations en el mundo. Vamos a tirarle un cruise.

LITTLE LEAGUER

"Dad," asked the Little Leaguer "what happens when a ballplayer's eyesight begins to fail?"

"They make him an umpire.



NMSU BOOSTERS met for lunch at Four Winds recently. Joseph A. Biedron, executive director of the Aggie Booster Club, Inc. and Leon A. Wagley, professor and head department of Agricultural and Extension education attended the lunch. Shown are from left, Mike Gaines, Morris Finkner, Wagley, Biedron, Bob Stearns, Dennis Sidebottom, and Wally Ferguson.

HONDO HIGH SCHOOL—

Reunion planned for August 3

A Hondo High School Reunion for all former students of the school will be held August 3, 1985, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, New Mexico. The cost of \$18.00 per person

or \$35.00 per couple will include dinner and dance. There will be a no host cocktail hour from 6:00 to 7:00. Dinner will be served at 7:00 and will be followed immediately by a dance

featuring Mexican, Western and 50's music.

Payment for the dinner and band must be made in advance, so checks must be sent in by July 15, 1985; there can be no admittance at the door if you have not paid in advance. All former Hondo students, spouses, and guests are urged to make plans to attend.

Checks should be mailed to: Lydia Maes, Box 204, Hondo, NM 88338.

Eloy J. Torrez, chairman of the 1985 reunion, states, "The deadline of July 15 is fast approaching, so send your checks

as soon as possible and join your former school mates for an evening of fun and dancing.



REV. PATRICE BITTNER-Humphreys and Rev. E. Sloan Humphreys are at home in Carrizozo after being called to serve Presbyterian churches in Nogal, Ancho and Corona.

Couple will share ministerial duties

By L. CALDWELL

Rev. E. Sloan Humphreys and Rev. Patrice Bittner-Humphreys were officially welcomed into the Mountain

Ministry Parish during an Ordination and Installation Service held June 16 at Corona Presbyterian Church. The couple will share ministerial duties at Presbyterian churches in Ancho, Corona, and Nogal.

Among distinguished guests present for the celebration was Dr. Gerry Slusser, recently retired professor at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO, who delivered the sermon. Rev. Dick Brown, Executive Presbyter of Sierra Blanca Presbytery, Rev. George Fry, Vice Moderator of Sierra Blanca Presbytery, and Mr. Marvin Byrd, elder from Westminster Pres. Church in Roswell officiated at the Service of Installation and Ordination. Assisting were local church members Vernelle Hightower (Ancho), Hoot Gibson (Nogal), and Betty Ann Bell (Corona).

Rev. Sloan Humphreys received the Master of Divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia in 1982 and a BA degree in Classics from Georgia State University. He is currently pursuing a PhD in Comparative Literature from Washington University in St. Louis, MO. He has served different internships which enable him to gain experience in working with people in all socio-economic groups in both urban and rural locales.

After receiving a BA in Elementary Ed at UF and an AS in Counseling, Rev. Patrice Bittner-Humphreys examined her life and was eventually led to Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO where she received the Master of Divinity in May, 1985. Her previous work and internships have included a wide variety of experiences with people in all walks of life.

Although both pastors are originally from the Southeastern United States, they had prayed for a Southwestern home in a rural area. Both enjoy nature, (she in walks, canoeing, and white water rafting; he in walks, horseback riding, water & snow skiing) classical music, reading novels, and movies. He reads five languages: English, Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and German. She finds creative writing, photography, and journaling enjoyable.

OBITUARY

GEORGE EVANS

George Perry Evans, Sr., of Lincoln, NM, passed away Monday, June 17, 1985 in the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. Mr. Evans was born October 11, 1911 in Valentine, Texas and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his sons, George P. Evans, Jr. of Rifle, CO, and Trainor Evans of Mercedes, TX; Daughters, Mary

Brigid Evans of Salt Lake City, Utah, and M. Kate Evans of El Paso, TX; Brother, Joe M. Evans, Jr. of Mercedes, TX and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, 1985 at the graveside, in Lincoln Cemetery, Lincoln NM.

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DEVIL BILL ADAMS

SANTA FE, NM—Robert McNeill, Executive Assistant to Governor Toney Anaya yesterday presented Devil Bill Adams of Capitan with the Governor's Award for outstanding service to the statewide Emergency Medical Services system. In an awards luncheon held at the Clarion Four Seasons in Albuquerque, Adams was praised for training over 600 Emergency Medical Technicians in New Mexico since 1973, directly and indirectly assuring emergency medical assistance to hundreds of citizens in the southern half of the State.

Adams, the first recipient of the Governor's Award, was nominated by James P. Miller, who wrote of him: "At a time in which self-interest dominates the lives of many, Devil Bill stands out as an example of unselfish devotion to people—rural people—and their health care... His dedication to the cause of rural medical service has been extraordinary."



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS are building a below-ground structure for the Defense Nuclear Agency's Minor Scale test at White Sands Missile Range. The 88-foot diameter hemisphere in the background will contain the 4,800 tons of a mixture of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil to be exploded during the test scheduled for June 25. (US Army photo)

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FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO EMS—

Adams receives 'Governor's Award'

By BETTY HILEMAN
If you have an auto wreck, a heart attack, even an oil field drilling rig accident anywhere south of Albuquerque and an Emergency Medical Technician comes to your rescue, be thankful that Devil Bill Adams migrated to New Mexico—the chances are good he trained the EMT who will help you. Driving thousands of miles on a self-imposed circuit of rural New Mexico that would have worn-out two lesser people, Devil Bill has trained over 600 of New Mexico's EMT's.

Training 600 EMT's might not be a record in a fixed school setting—but Devil Bill's school was not fixed, it was all of southern New Mexico, and he did his training on evenings and weekends. After putting in a full week of work on his job, Devil Bill would drive to Hatch, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, or wherever the training was needed.

What kind of man would subject himself to a schedule like that for 12 years?
Devil Bill Adams' life has never been static. His father was a pioneer in aviation, inventing an air mail pick-up system which didn't require planes to land, an inventor who took Devil Bill to 48 states before he was six. Imbued with a spirit of adventure, Devil Bill has been a pilot, an ordnance officer, Professional Ski Patrol Director at Sierra Blanca, a worker on oil rigs. As a specialist with the US Public Health Service he tracked Mexican freetail bats to the caves of Mexico to determine if rabies were being passed from vampire bats to the freetails which migrate to New Mexico.

"The bats weren't so bad—even the overpowering ammonia smell in the caves was bearable—it was the mites. They'd crawl all around your eyes and mouth. Thousands of

them..."
How did Devil Bill become interested in Emergency Medical Services, a field which could be considered tame compared to his earlier adventures?
"I was with a National Ski Patrol, and I would see these injuries I wasn't equipped to deal with, so I took George Westbrook's Sports Injuries course in 1972. That led to my EMT courses. I realized there was such a fantastic need. Most rural ambulances in New Mexico at that time were one attendant-driver, mortuary-run ambulances, where they put a respirator on your face, jumped back into the driver's seat and hoped you'd make it. There was a real potential for savings lives."

Some of the people who have been in Adams' courses are known for their considerable contributions to New Mexico's health system, but Bill also recalls the ones who, while not

becoming active EMT's, did not waste their time by taking the course.
"EMT training is never wasted. I remember one woman I taught, who admitted to me that she had no intention of running with a service (volunteering as an EMT for her local EMS or fire department.) A few months later I got a postcard from her. She had been vacationing in Florida, and a child drowned. No one else knew what to do, so she resuscitated him. Now where else can you get such a paycheck for your efforts?"

Devil Bill, who has been teaching EMT's since 1973, is also an active part of his home county service, the Lincoln County EMS. His volunteer work there as an EMT and his own personal experiences have strongly shaped his attitude about the use of seatbelts.

"In an rural ambulance situation, 50-75 percent of the time it's someone you know. Twice I have pulled dead friends out of wrecks, each time they were driving a pick-up, and neither was wearing a seatbelt. My biggest problem is people who are so anti-seatbelt. A seatbelt saved my life one time—in a plane. I was revved up and starting to take off when my seat fell in the luggage compartment! I would have crashed, but the seatbelt held me in position to get off. I wouldn't fly without a belt—why drive without one?"

Bill wonders aloud about the wisdom of the new seatbelt law which exempts the drivers of pickups. Many of his friends drive pickups.

Devil Bill Adams, who has probably had more adventures in his life than the average person can hope for has only one word for the needless deaths caused by falling to buckle up.
"Stupid."
Adams recently accepted a position in the field he has done so much for as a volunteer. He is now the EMS Region III Curriculum Coordinator for the

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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



"WE are taxed in our bread and our wine, in our income and our investments, on our land and on our property not only for base creatures who do not deserve the name of men, but for foreign nations, complainant nations who will bow to us and accept our largesse and promise us to assist in the keeping of the peace—these mendicant nations who will destroy us when we show a moment of weakness or our treasury is base, and surely it is becoming bare! We keep them in precious balance only with our gold. Is the heartblood of our nation worth these? Were they bound to us with ties of love, they would not ask our gold. They take our very flesh, and they hate and despise us. And who shall say we are worthy of more? . . . When a government becomes powerful it is destructive, extravagant and violent; it is an usurer which takes bread from innocent mouths and deprives honorable men of their substance, for votes with which to perpetuate itself." Ronald Reagan in 1985? No. Cicero in 54 B.C. Does anything ever change?

IF you are the average citizen your entire earnings from Jan. 1 to May 1 went to pay the cost of government, provided you didn't spend any of it on food, shelter, clothing or other luxuries. In addition to these annual taxes, the federal government has run up a \$1.5 trillion debt and more than \$5 trillion more in unfunded liabilities. This debt will never be paid, because there are 545 scoundrels who won't let it happen.

THESE scoundrels include 100 US Senators, 435 congressmen, one president and nine Supreme Court justices. Since President Reagan is trying to curb the spendthrifts, let's reduce the number of scoundrels to 844. "There is not a single domestic problem," says Charley Reese of the Orlando Sentinel Star, "from an unfair tax code to defense overruns, that is not traceable directly to those 545 people." He didn't exempt the president as I did. If the farmers are in trouble, these 544 are responsible. If the tax code is unfair, it's because they want it unfair. If the budget is impossible, it's because they want it that way. If the nation is a haven for every unsavory alien, it's because they want it that way. If justice is neither speedy nor sure, it's because it serves their purposes better. For, as Reese bluntly put it, "There are no insoluble government problems."

WHY does a nation of 215 million people allow themselves to be impoverished and humiliated by a motley crew of 544 self-serving politicians? In a year's time, every one of them could be ousted and forced into honest labor. They, and they alone, have emptied the treasury and burdened us with an impossible debt. Every last one of them have violated their oaths of office. The people are the boss of this gigantic department store, and they haven't the gumption to discipline these 544 employees.

HOW much difference is there between the governments of 1776 and 1985? In 1776, King George III was the tyrant, but not even he treated us the way Washington does. By comparison, George II was the soul of compassion. King George never forced his subjects to labor from January to May just to pay their taxes. Wouldn't it be better to be governed by a known and responsible monarch than by the 544 scoundrels and their hundreds of anonymous, faceless, unelected, irresponsible bureaus?

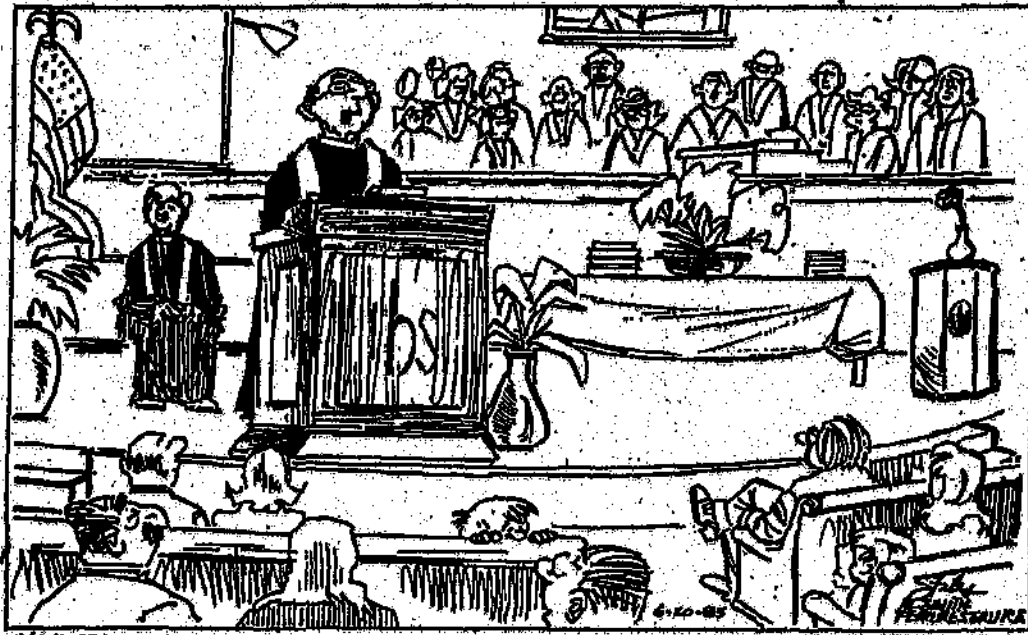
I WOULD rather have one of King George's troops quartered in my home than to deal constantly with the unbridled authority of the IRS. I would rather face the Officers of the King than be subject to the terror tactics of a Franchise Tax Board. King George toyed ever so gently with restricting freedom of the press, speech and assembly, but every session of congress brings new restrictions on all three. The pitifully small taxes demanded by the king, which so enraged the colonists, is chickenfeed compared to those we unwhimpering pay today.

THE COLONISTS complained in the Declaration of Independence that the king had cut off our trade with parts of the world; today Washington tell us with which countries we may trade, under what conditions, and what we may trade. With high taxes attached. They complained they were deprived of the right of trial by jury; today Americans face trial by bureaucrats in city, county, state and federal agencies. Colonists said that taxes were imposed on them without their consent; so what else is new? Colonists objected to establishment of arbitrary government in a neighboring province; Washington imposes a 5th level of government, regional government, arbitrarily and without our consent. The king was charged with warring against the people; Washington wars against the people. There was no redress of grievances resulting from the arbitrary actions of the king; there is no redress of arbitrary action by the bureaus that govern us, either.

FRAMERS of the Declaration of Independence charged that George III "has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance;" today few complain that Washington is doing the same thing, only there are more of them and they are more efficient. They complained the Crown was transporting colonists beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offenses; today congress is debating the Genocide Treaty which, if enacted as seems certain, will transport US citizens to the World Court at Hague, Holland, to be tried without any reference to US law. Treaty law supercedes constitutional law. For example, Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, DC has accused President Reagan of genocide because he continues to do business with South Africa. Under the proposed Genocide Treaty the president could be tried and sentenced for the crime by the World Court—from which there is no appeal.

THE COLONISTS "chafed under tariff barriers and trade restrictions;" as to this very day. The colonists never had to pay a fee and get a permit to build an outhouse in the country, or to take one down. They never had to get permission from the king to build a house, and the king never told a farmer what he could plant, how much he could plant, or where. The king never freed our children from honest work so they could

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"AND THE LORD GOD FORMED MAN OF DUST OF THE GROUND"—Genesis 2 . . . AND READING NOW, 'CLAY GAVE RISE TO MORE SOPHISTICATED HIGH-TECH LIFE FORMS'—SCIENTIFIC AERONAUTICS SYMPOSIUM."

Watch Over Washington

by IBS KINSOLVING

Ronald Reagan crazy quilt foreign policy contradictions

WASHINGTON—In West Berlin, President Reagan's Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger, met with the widow of Major Arthur Nicholson, whom the Soviets murdered. He told her that the Soviets "simply don't respond in a way that civilized people do." For the Red Army has refused to apologize or to compensate Mrs. Nicholson.

Almost simultaneously, however, President Reagan's Secretary of Commerce, Malcolm Baldrige, was in Moscow meeting with these same uncivilized Soviets to try to increase the \$3.8 billion in Soviet-American trade.

Also visiting in Moscow recently was Nicaragua's Marxist leader, Daniel Ortega. Comrade Ortega's trip was, like Commerce Secretary Baldrige's, designed to increase Soviet trade with — and assistance to — Nicaragua.

So, President Reagan issued an executive order and message to Congress. It declared a US trade embargo on Nicaragua.

Mr. Reagan explained that he took this action because Nicaragua's policies and actions "constitute an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States." And Reagan added: "The activities of Nicaragua, supported by the Soviet Union, are incompatible with normal commercial relations."

But, speaking of normal commercial relations, this very same Ronald Reagan, at almost the same time he was embargoing Nicaragua for its Soviet connection, sent a letter to one Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union. This letter, delivered by Commerce Secretary Baldrige, called for even more US-Soviet trade!

Let's run this by again. Our Secretary of Defense has announced that the Soviets are uncivilized at the same time, our Secretary of Commerce is in Moscow pushing for even more trade with these same uncivilized Soviets, whose support for Nicaragua has led our President to embargo Nicaragua; at the same time, this same President Reagan was writing the top Soviet, Gorbachev, a letter urging more US-Soviet trade.

Reagan Administration apologists for this incredible crazy quilt of contradictions have defended the bulk of US trade, which includes \$2.8 billion worth of grain we sold the Soviets last year.

Secretary of Agriculture John Black says: "The only point is that if we don't feed them, someone else will." This reasoning is seconded by the State Department's Richard Burt: "It is in our economic interest to feed them. Others will be happy to feed them if we don't." "Them," notes columnist John Lofton, means "feeding the Red Army which, among other things, is murdering thousands of innocent men, women and

children in Afghanistan and supplying military aid to the Sandinistas."

Lofton recalls former National Security Adviser William Clark's contention: "We must force the Soviet Union to bear the brunt of its economic shortcomings." And he recalls the acting director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, Admiral Al Klein, who noted that "even a total embargo of US machinery and technology offers less potential for harming the Soviet economy than does an embargo of grain." And Lofton also recalls Dr. William Schneider's report to the National Strategic Information Center that "major shortages of feed grains would require drastic shifts from Soviet military and industrial to Soviet agriculture."

If this Reagan policy of feed the Red Army and trade with the Kremlin — while embargoing the Sandinistas who do — seems contradictory, there is an additional crazy-quilt policy in aid, or non-aid, to anti-communist insurgencies.

President Reagan rightfully pleads for aid to help Nicaraguans who are fighting to recover their country from the Marxist Sandinistas.

But his Administration refuses to help the anti-Marxist Renamo Freedom Fighters in Mozambique. Instead, the Reagan State Department wants to send \$15 million in economic support and \$3 million in economic assistance, to Mozambique's Marxist government of Samora Michel.

The Reagan administration has made no serious effort to obtain repeal of a 1975 law, the Tunney Amendment, that prohibits our helping Angola's black freedom fighter, Jonas Savimbi, who is, quite effectively, fighting the Angolan government which is backed by Cuban troops in Luanda.

And it hasn't been the Reagan administration, but ultra-liberal New York Democrat Stephen Solarz, that is proposing aid to anti-communist insurgents in Cambodia.

As New York's conservative Republican Senator Al D'Amato puts it: "We have such a piecemeal theory. We hop from crisis to crisis...like little kids."

Maybe if President Reagan would replace about two thirds of his State Department this forest of inconsistencies and contradictions could be chopped down and taken away.

Richard A. Viguerie

COMMENTARY

Let my children pray . . .

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA — In 1962 and '63, when the Supreme Court banned prayer and Bible reading in public schools, few could have guessed how far the courts would go in outlawing religion.

In the last few years, kids have been punished for joining hands in the corner and praying at lunchtime, for distributing a religious newspaper in a non-disruptive way on campus, and for going door-to-door in a college dorm to publicize the schedule for worship services. In Michigan, Illinois, and Virginia, Gideons have been prohibited from distributing free Bibles to schoolchildren. In Tennessee, a state official ruled that high school coaches violated the First Amendment by leading their teams in prayer prior to football games. In Florida, a page showing a high school Bible Club was razor-bladed out of the school annual. In Virginia, the ACLU sued to de-certify the biology program of a college because a non-academic official of the college endorsed the Biblical story of Creation.

In Kentucky, a US Supreme Court order barred the posting of the Ten Commandments in the classroom because "if the posted copies of the Ten Commandments are to have any effect at all, it will be to induce the schoolchildren to read, meditate upon, perhaps to

venerate and obey, the Commandments." Horrifying! And what might be the effect if the members of the Court were to look up at the frieze over their heads on which is posted the Ten Commandments?

The latest absurdity — the ruling in the Alabama case — will spur the passage of a Constitutional amendment for school prayer. For months, many school prayer advocates have been convinced that the Court would soon change its mind on the issue and that no amendment would be necessary; now they know better. The Constitution should not be tampered with lightly, but when the Courts continue to deny students the basic right to pray, something must be done.

Why is there hostility on the part of many judges and politicians to voluntary prayer in schools? Because some people believe that they enhance their own religious liberty by restricting the liberty of others. Others do not understand that most religious denominations require a public recognition of God's role in human life, and that to prohibit public prayer is to deny many Americans the right to practice their religion.

Some opponents of school prayer say that people are free as long as they can pray secretly. Last year Time magazine stated that "no judicial fiat prevents (voluntary prayer), nor could

Inside the Capitol



by FRED McCAFFREY

SANTA FE—Our Governor discovered arithmetic includes subtraction as well as addition. With that, a whole legislative session collapsed in a heap and everyone went home.

The only good thing about it was that legislators decided not to charge us anything for the experience—which was worth every penny of it.

This one, the second special session Anaya convened this year, was probably ill-fated from the beginning. With this typical tunnel vision, the Governor decided to limit it to a single big push—for more money for education. That choice was his along; it certainly wasn't by wish of the general populace or, as it turned out, the legislators whose cooperation was required if Toney was going to be given what he wanted.

His trouble was, he didn't bother to get any views except those of his immediate official family, some of whom apparently believe their major job

is to tell the boss only what he wants to hear.

He certainly didn't talk to his presumed "loyalists" in the Senate, three of whom turned out not to be loyal at all. When the first important vote came down, they jumped ship and voted with the Houstonite opponents. At that point ambitions for more money for the schools were rendered very dead for now.

THE FUTURE: This one could turn out to be Toney's Last Hurrah. From now on, there's little for him to do but occupy his seat and wait for his term to end.

The present crop of Senators, the folks who are so insistent on raining on Toney's parade, stay in office till two years after the Anaya term has become nothing but a memory. If he will accept the fact that this renders him hors de combat (disabled, no longer able to fight), he'll sleep better at night for the 18 months

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NOT SINGLED OUT . . .

EDITOR—In reference to the June 13th Lincoln County News, under the minutes of the town council meeting. The bar owners were trying to get a waiver passed which dispensed with the \$400.00 that they should pay because they sold alcoholic beverages. They stated that they felt that if the other businesses in town only paid \$25 a year for their business licenses they should also. We just wanted to let them know that they are not the only ones who pay for the privilege of having a business in Carrizozo. Ever since we have had the cable TV system we have paid a franchise monthly. We pay this in lieu of an occupational tax. We only went back as far as 1983 but have paid far beyond the \$400 they were referring to. In 1983 we paid the town \$1,072.26, in 1984 it was \$1,091.26 and so far this year we have paid \$441.94. We are not complaining but feel that they need to know that they are not being singled out, we all have to pay for living in this great community.

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(cc) Town Council Members and Harold Garcia, Mayor.

If there are in fact no "special fees" charged for doing business in Carrizozo, then we would like to have our franchise fee rescinded with the bar owners and we will pay the same as everyone else, \$25.00.

it" as if the only right to pray were the right to pray beneath one's breath. "Schoolchildren have always been able to pray . . . in their hearts," wrote John Buchanan, chairman of the antifundamentalist group People for the American Way.

But even a prisoner in a communist concentration camp can pray if he keeps it to himself. It is insane to suggest that the requirement of religious freedom is met when people are allowed to do something that no power on earth can prevent them from doing. Some "freedom!"

Another argument is that, when children hear their classmates pray, they are harmed by it — "psychologically

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MINOR SCALE . . .

Testing set for June 25

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, NM — Crews are placing 4,800 tons of a mixture of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil (ANFO) into an 88-foot diameter hemispherical container in preparation for the June 25 Minor Scale test at White Sands Missile Range.

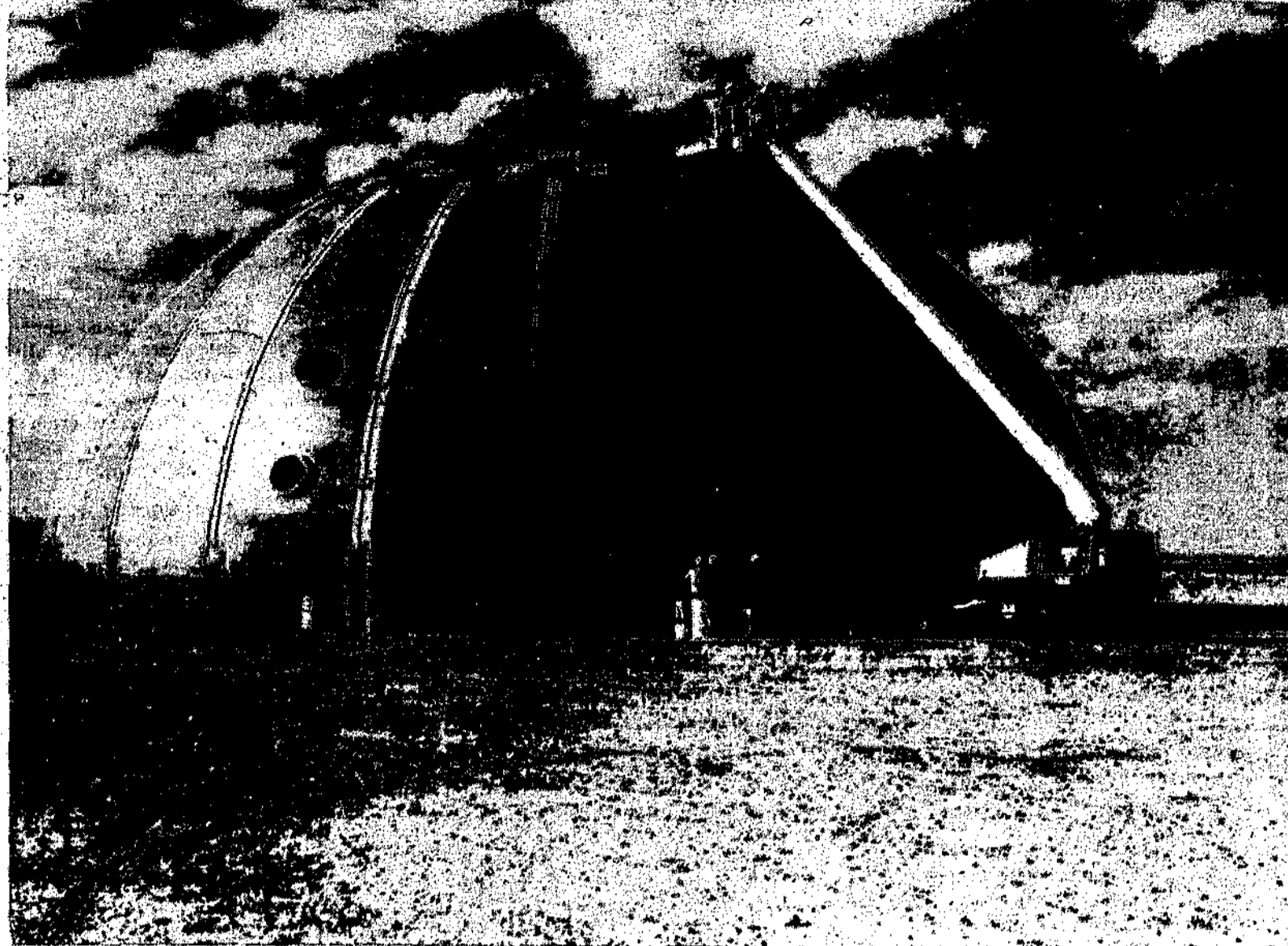
The purpose of Minor Scale is to expose military hardware, vehicles and structures to an air-blast and ground-shock environment. There will be approximately 300 experiments, sponsored by 19 US agencies and

six foreign governments, on the test bed.

The test site is in the northern portion of the missile range, about 86 miles northwest of Alamogordo, NM, and 37 miles southeast of Socorro, NM. An environmental assessment has determined there will be no significant environmental effects from the test.

Minor Scale is sponsored by the Defense Nuclear Agency (DNA), with Field Command, DNA, Albuquerque, conducting

the test. Marine Corps Maj. Michael Evinrude is the Test Group Director. The WSMR project engineer for the test is Lee Meadows of the National Range Operations Directorate.



WORKERS PUT the finishing touches on an 88-foot diameter hemisphere which will contain 4,800 tons of a mixture of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil (ANFO). The ANFO will be exploded during the June 25 Defense Nuclear Agency's Minor Scale test at White Sands Missile Range. (US Army photo)

Inside . . .

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he still has as our chief executive.

Does that mean there will not be any increases for the schools, where, some would like us to believe, all kinds of teaching personnel are deserting like Vietnamese boat people?

Not at all. A little clamness might be in order on that topic.

PROCEDURE FROM HERE: This writer spent the time that would have been given to watching that abortive special session, but now wasn't required, making a survey.

Those questioned include longtime newsmen in the Santa Fe press corps (none of those bright-eyed and breathless youngsters who just got here yesterday); wiser heads, of all political persuasions, among legislators (allowed to speak completely anonymously); and a selection of permanent legislative staffers (the kind who have seen 'em come and seen 'em go). The consensus of their beliefs comes out like this:

—It would be a good period for some dignified silence on the topic of educational salaries. Loud mumbling and threats of strikes are likely to hurt, not help.

—Those with sufficient patience to wait will see a marvelous turn-around during the regular legislative session of 1986. This being an election year, even some of the Legislature's most noted troglodytes will convert and vote for reasonable tax raises to improve the financial lot of the schools and the school people—appreciably.

—And the chance of all that happening is larger if educators can talk Toney Anaya into resigning as their sponsor. Face it. The guy's a typhoid carrier.

Viguerie . . .

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unlike the tooth fairy, fairy godmother, and bogymen."

Jaffree's example is supposed to scare us, but it shouldn't. Thomas Jefferson — who defined the purpose of education as the propagation of "religion, morality, and knowledge" — reminded us repeatedly that free people have nothing to fear from the expression of opinions, no matter how ridiculous. "Reason and free inquiry are the only effectual agents against error," Jefferson wrote. "Give a loose to them, they will support the true religion by bringing every false one to their tribunal."

During the time set aside in school for silent prayer, let Jaffree's children think about football or the senior prom or whatever they want, but let my children exercise the right they are given by God and the Constitution — the right to pray.

Opinion

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become delinquents, revolutionaries and dummies. The king didn't force a person to support a horde of deadbeats against his will. A man could make as much money as his hard work and industry permitted. He could educate his children and bring them up as he saw fit. He wasn't told when he could buy a drink; that he had to join a union in order to support a family; or be forced to buy a permit to catch a fish or shoot a duck.

● IF THE American people got so worked up over some petty restrictions and interference in their lives by King George III, why is it that they are so content with present-day Washington that they touch off an annual Fourth of July celebration to observe the "end of tyranny" by George III?



LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Fresh scrumptious cherries and crisp mountain air are two of the many ingredients that can be enjoyed at the Annual Cherry Festival sponsored by the High Rolls Mountain Park Lions. The event will take place June 22 and 23 in High Rolls; signs from Highway 82 will direct visitors to the Festival. Activities will include arts and crafts booths,

cherry items and other food temptations, free hayride, jugglers, square dancing exhibition, and the Shrine Clowns will be on hand to amuse youngsters of all ages.

Thundershowers have sprinkled most of the Districts on the Lincoln National Forest with much needed rain.

Fire danger on the Smokey Bear Ranger District near Ruidoso is low to moderate. Campgrounds are open and receiving heavy use on weekends. Fuelwood areas are open. Information number is (505) 257-4085.

Fire danger on the Cloudcroft Ranger District is low. All campgrounds are open and are receiving heavy use on the weekends. Up to a ½ hour delay could be encountered along the Sunspot Highway (FR 84) due to road construction which will continue through the summer. Fuelwood areas are open. Information number is (505) 682-2551.

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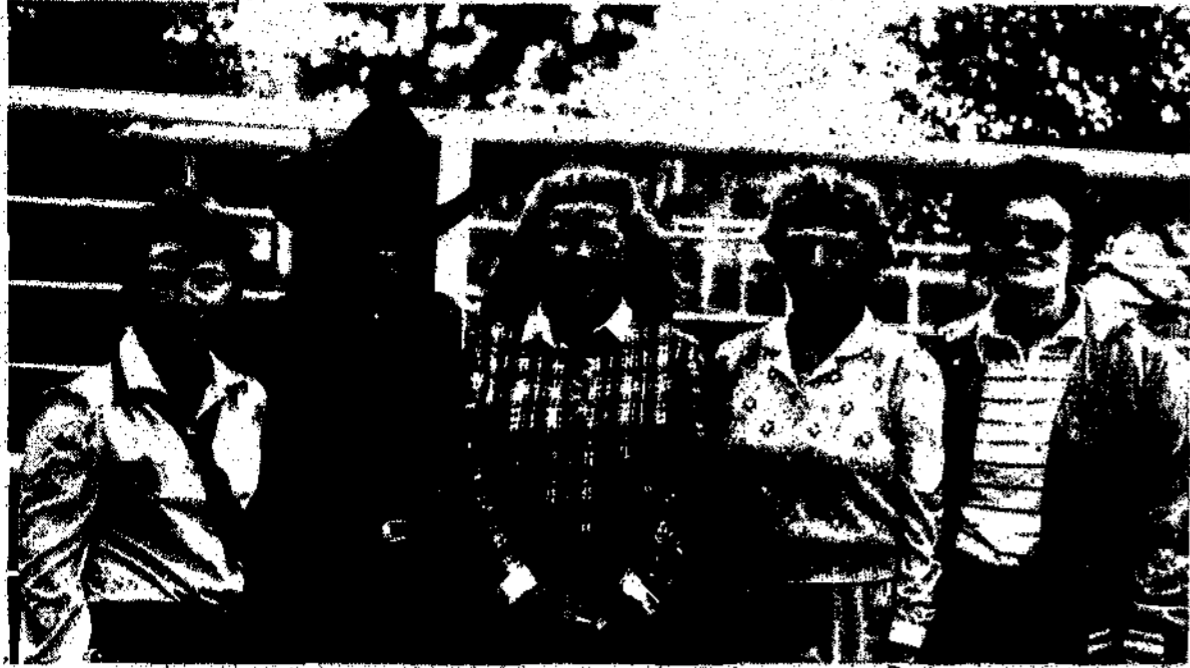
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Lincoln County delegates to visit Washington, DC

The nation's capital will become the classroom for more than 4,000 teenage 4-H'ers from 44 states who will participate in week-long citizenship and leadership training sessions at the National 4-H Center here this summer. The Citizenship-Washington Focus program for 15 to 19-year-olds begins June 2 and continues through August 10. Delegates from Lincoln County are Roe Ann Alford, George Cordova, Tammy Sultemeier, and Cody Lightfoot of Corona.

Participants will visit Capitol Hill for a close-up view of the political process; meet with their congressional representatives and senators for a discussion of legislative issues; visit historical and cultural sites within the

metropolitan Washington, DC, area, and interact with other 4-H members from across the country to exchange ideas and learn different customs and interests.

They also will attend assemblies to learn and practice life skills, legislative policies and discuss possible solutions to domestic and international problems. Throughout the week delegates will learn how to use voting machines. They also develop a plan to translate what they learn into ongoing programs

in their home communities.

An expanded component of this year's program is designed especially for 12 to 14-year-old 4-H members. These special sessions on citizenship education will be offered to younger teens during the weeks of July 28 and August 4.

Citizenship - Washington Focus is arranged by National 4-H Council in support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service of state land-grant universities and the US Department of Agriculture.

Adams

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Eastside, where he is developing courses such as "Oil Field Emergency Rescue."

"Oilfield hazards are numerous and deadly," Bill tells me. "First you have to find the accident—that's not always easy. You need a location plan before an accident occurs. When you do find it, you might see them hanging from the equipment, not moving, and you may be walking into a pocket of hydrogen sulfide. Then there are the types of injuries that go with the machinery..."

Skirting a graphic discussion of those injuries, I instead ask Devil Bill about the quality of Emergency Medical Services in New Mexico today.

"We're one of the best in the nation. We've got wall-to-wall EMT's and Fire and Rescue Services, and our communications system is a model for other states. You should meet some of the volunteers in the rural communities—the level of dedication is unbelievable."

"Of course I'd like to see every high school offer an EMT course. It's not the same as Basic First Aid—kids like the equipment—and I'd like to see every

truck driver a trained First Responder. Not everyone agrees with that—but wouldn't you feel better driving home from here (Clovis to Santa Fe) knowing that on some of those stretches where there isn't a house for thirty miles that the truck drivers were trained and carrying First Responder kits?"

Unaware at the time of this interview that he had been selected to receive the Governor's Award, I ask Devil Bill to describe his achievements in helping to take New Mexico's rural Emergency Medical Services system from where it was twelve years ago to the model it is today.

"My biggest contribution has been as a teacher," he answers without hesitation. "I found out that I loved to teach, that I could do so much more teaching."

His peers would seem to agree with that statement: in addition to winning the prestigious Governor's Award, Devil Bill Adams was also unanimously selected as the 1985 New Mexico Emergency Medical Services Instructor of the Year Award.

Capitan

News

by MARGARET RENCH

Last week there was very hot weather and many threats of rain but none. Grass hoppers are growing in number as well as in size. They are much worse than they have ever been here.

Thanks to Jack and Jennie Pague for the lovely flowers they are distributing to the businesses in Capitan. Everyone does enjoy them at each place with comments of their freshness and beauty. They are beautiful.

From June 10-16 there were 1,427 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum and State Park. The asphalt trails thru Smokey State Park are being replaced with a board walk. Part of the walk is completed. This should not take too long.

Floyd Littleton and wife of St. Johns, AZ, Shann Littleton of Sperry, OK, and his mother Edna Littleton of Carrizozo visited the museum last week. Floyd attended school in Capitan in 1940. Thirty children and five adults of the Baptist Faith from Ft. Worth and Lubbock, TX also enjoyed their visit there the 14th.

Pauline and Alton Whittaker entertained the Kenny Cox family at the Hitchin Post Lodge with a Father's Day dinner. A play written by Pauline was acted by the Cox children, Stacy, Karie, Kelly and Keith. Other guests were John Booher, Jack McGary, Mike Testerman, and Marcia Thompson of Calgary, Canada.

The Carpenter family reunion was held June 15-16 at the Nazarene Church Camp with 63 relatives attending. They reported a great time and the

food at the camp was delicious.

Happy birthday to Lacie Salazar of Lincoln. She was 18 years of age June 12. May God bless you with health and happiness always. Linda Ponder's day is June 29 and these wishes are for her too. And many more.

Louise Morgan just returned from a Cousins reunion in Corcianna, TX. Her niece joined her in Dallas, TX. She reported a great time.

Kay and Terry Strickland and daughter Melinda, Howard and Maxine Wright enjoyed last weekend fishing at Elephant Butte.

We soon will have a new western store opening in Capitan.

Robbie Runnels is in Oklahoma visiting his mom's family and fishing for striped bass. She hopes he brings home some big ones.

W. L. Baker who is employed with the TV Cable in Capitan and Erma Smith of Dallas, TX and is employed with the Seven-Eleven will be united in marriage June 26. They will be at home on West Second St. in Capitan. I wish this couple worlds of happiness for many years to come.

If you are interested - There are AA meetings being held at the Fair Building in Capitan every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

The Capitan Jr. Rodeo Club

will have a play day June 23, 1985 (Sunday), starts at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Judy Green of Jal, NM visited with the David Strickland family last weekend. Stephen Strickland had been staying with her and she brought him home. William and Danny Green is staying with Stephen for a couple of weeks.

Daniel Booher son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Booher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charite Booher for several days in California and he enjoyed Disneyland.

The Trinity Southern Baptist held a parade Sunday afternoon to "Kick Off" vacation Bible School that is being held this week at the Fair Building.

Lincoln County area was saddened by the death of a very remarkable intelligent man who retired in El Paso from the post office there and came to White Oaks and built a nice big home and enjoyed it with his wife for many years, he is LeRoy Acker. He was a Mason and Eastern Star for years, everyone did enjoy his work and service. He

was Worthy Patron and Associate Worthy Patron and he worked loyally and diligently for many years and we all loved him and his lovely wife Jewel. A month or more ago he moved back to El Paso where he passed away. My sincere sympathy goes to Jewel with love.

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Oldtimers enjoy picnic in Nogal

The Nogal Oldtimers 1985 annual picnic was held on Father's Day in Nogal Canyon as usual with 37 people attending. The canyon was beautiful and the weather was perfect.

Those attending were as follows: Snooks McDaniel of Carrizozo; Carl and Katie McDaniel, Nogal; Lillie Bell Bivens, Lordsburg; John and Edna Buie, Alamogordo; Freddie Carrant, Carrizozo; Johnnie and Annette May, Alamogordo and son and wife; Johnny and Charlene and their children Joelee and Cody May of Tularosa; Margie May Douglas, Santa Fe and granddaughter Marsha; Albert and Mary May of Laramie, Wyoming; their daughter and granddaughter Francis and Bonnie Allen, of Colorado; Leon May, La Luz; Eddie and Gayle May, Bent; Bill and Lucinda Hancock, and granddaughter Crystal, Alamogordo; Carolyn Brazier, La Luz; Edna McBrayer, Nogal; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, Nogal; Sharon Jones Williams, Nogal; Jerry and Hettie Graves, Nogal; Marvin and Margie Peacock, Anthony, NM; Archie and Loraine Smith, Lordsburg.



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4-H Horse Show results

By **BARTLEY McDONOUGH**
The Southeast District 4-H Horse Show was held June 15 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. D. C. Higgins of Chaparral, NM was the judge. Mark Daugherty of Capitan was the ringmaster. Gail Smith of Clovis served as announcer and kept records of the event. Gail was assisted by her husband Don and by Jackie Reid of Lovington, NM.

The results: Showmanship at halter novice - In the order that they finished - Kelly Witter, Alto, Jackie Stone, Lovington, Liz Scott, Carlsbad, Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Nita Jo Gustin, Roswell, and Marty Burelsmith, Tatum.

Junior division - Don Charlet, Loving, John Reid, Loving, Jennifer Eldridge, Capitan, Susie Williams, Clovis, Jessica Livingston, Capitan, and Gena Dupree, Roswell.

Senior class - Chad Kizer, Ruidoso, Debbie Charlet, Loving, Brooke Baker, Loving, Shannon Vermillion, Hope, Nicki Ponder, Capitan, and Randy Bouldin, Portales.

Western Pleasure-Novice - Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Kelly Witter, Alto, Liz Scott, Carlsbad, Nita Jo Gustin, Roswell, Timmy Davis, Hobbs, Laddie Toya, Roswell.

Junior class - Don Charlet, Loving, Gena Dupree, Roswell, Melinda Merhege, Roswell, John Reid, Loving, Susie Williams, Clovis, and Jennifer Davis, Hobbs.

Senior class - Chad Kizer, Ruidoso, Cyndi Allen, Roswell, Shawn Bissett, Loving, Shannon Vermillion, Hope, Melissa Reid, Loving, and Debbie Charlet, Loving.

Western Horsemanship - Novice - Kelly Witter, Alto, Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Nita Jo Gustin, Roswell, Liz Scott, Carlsbad, Jackie Stone, Lovington, and Stephanie Anthony, Lovington.

Junior class - Don Charlet, Loving, Jennifer Davis, Hobbs, Jessica McGehee, Carlsbad, Gena Dupree, Roswell, Melinda Merhege, Roswell, and John Reid, Loving.

Senior class - Cyndi Allen, Roswell, Chad Kizer, Ruidoso, Melissa Reid, Loving, Jay Eldridge, Capitan, Debbie Charlet, Loving, Randy Bouldin, Portales.

Reining - Novice - Kelly

Witter, - Alto, Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Nita Jo Gustin, Roswell, Liz Scott, Carlsbad, Loneva Davis, Hobbs, and Jim Smith, Carlsbad.

Junior class - Becky Kemby, Artesia, Don Charlet, Loving, Gena Dupree, Roswell, Jennifer Davis, Hobbs, and Jessica Hedgecock, Loving.

Senior class - Paul Queen, Loving, Melissa Reid, Loving, Cyndi Allen, Roswell, Holly Smith, Carlsbad, Randy Bouldin, Portales, and Chad Kizer, Ruidoso.

English Pleasure - Novice class - Kelly Witter, Alto, Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Liz Scott, Carlsbad, and Stephanie Anthony, Lovington.

Junior class - Jessica McGehee, Carlsbad, Jessica Livingston, Capitan, and John Reid, Loving.

Senior class - Shannon Vermillion, Hope, Chad Kizer, Ruidoso, Melissa Reid, Loving, Debbie Charlet, Loving, Kelly Reid, Loving, and Brooke Baker, Loving.

English Equitation - Novice - Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Kelly Witter, Alto, Liz Scott, Carlsbad, Stephanie Anthony, Lovington.

Junior class - Jessica McGehee, Carlsbad, John Reid, Loving.

Senior class - Chad Kizer, Ruidoso, Melissa Reid, Loving, Brooke Baker, Loving, Debbie Charlet, Loving, Shannon Vermillion, Hope, and Nicki Ponder, Capitan.

Pole Bending - Novice - Leslie Greer, Carlsbad, Timmy Davis, Hobbs, Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Ty Rising, Mayhill, Erin Guffin, Clovis, and Nita Jo Gustin, Roswell.

Junior class - Shawn Hedgecock, Loving, John Reid, Loving, Becky Kemby, Artesia, Gena Dupree, Roswell, Jessica McGehee, Carlsbad, and Jennifer Davis, Hobbs.

Senior class - Merry Sue Hogan, Capitan, Kelly Reid, Loving, Darby Simmerman, Nogal, Danette McGuire, Carlsbad, Debbie Charlet, Loving, Brooke Baker, Loving.

Barrels - Novice class - Leslie Greer, Carlsbad, Laddie Toya, Roswell, Jamie Fufts, Carlsbad, Timmy Jones, Hobbs, Erin Guffin, Clovis, Ty Rising, Mayhill.

Junior class - Shawn Hedgecock, Loving, John Reid, Loving, Joley Teel, Hope, Jessica Livingston, Capitan, Susie Williams, Clovis, Gena Dupree, Roswell.

Senior class - Melissa Reid, Loving, Merry Sue Hogan, Capitan, Darby Simmerman, Capitan, Debbie Charlet, Loving, Holly Smith, Carlsbad, and Shannon Vermillion, Hope.

A/M Kohrs to Peterson AFB

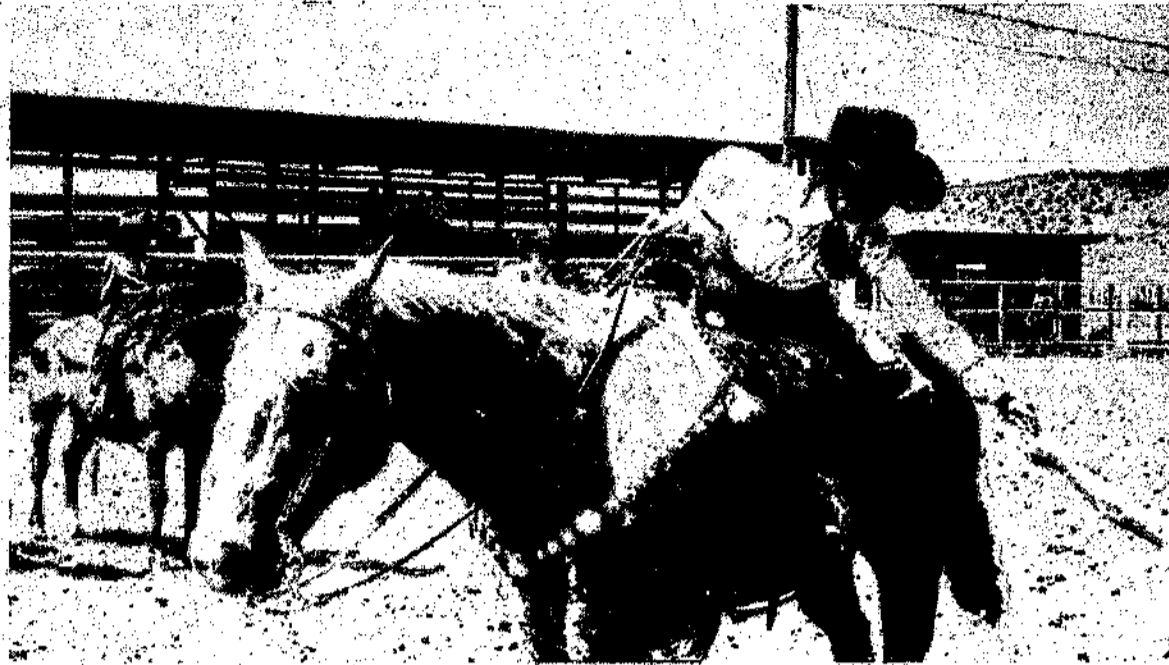
Air Force Airman Debbie L. Kohrs, daughter of Robert A. Kohrs of Rural Route 2, Frontenac, Minn., and Christine E. Duggar of Carrizozo, NM, has arrived for duty at Peterson Air Force Base, CO.

Kohrs, a financial services specialist with the 1st Space Wing, was previously assigned at Sheppard Air Force Base, TX. She is a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Novice - high point - Jamie Fufts, Runner up - Kelly Witter. Junior - high point - Don Charlet, Runner up - Shawn Hedgecock.

Senior - high point - Chad Kizer, Runner up - Melissa Reid. The high point winners received a blanket donated by Worley Mills of Clovis.

The top 6 in each division qualified for state. Those who did not qualify have one more chance to do so. This is at Tucumcari on July 25-27.



AWARDS TIME—4-H members receive their ribbons at the Southeast District 4-H Horse Show June 15 in Capitan.



TIP CLIPS

CHEESY TORTILLA
Place 2 flour tortillas on a cookie sheet. Sprinkle generously with Cheddar cheese. Heat in a warm oven (200 degree) until cheese is melted and tortillas are softened. Fold in half before eating.

PET FOOD
Save the liquid from canned fish. Pour it over cat or dog food. It is nutritious for them.

GRAPE MILK SHAKE
Put 1 pint vanilla ice cream; 2 cups milk and 1/2 cup frozen concentrated grape juice (thawed) into a blender and mix thoroughly. Makes about 4 servings.

PLUGGED SPRAY CAN
If an aerosol spray nozzle is plugged remove nozzle and wash it. If it is still plugged turn the can upside down and depress the button until the product comes out. Never try to clear a nozzle with a needle.

BANANA DRINK
Combine 2 cups milk; 2 medium-size ripe bananas, peeled and sliced; 1/4 cup honey and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Blend, covered until foamy. Pour into tumblers. Serves 4.

PANDA SUNDAE
Put a scoop of vanilla ice cream in a dish. Push chocolate cookies into each side of ice cream for ears. Place chocolate candies into ice cream for eyes, nose and mouth.

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Timing - usually starts in late evening, in the cold hours of the night or a person may get it on waking up in the morning.

Frequency - usually 2-3 times per month or more often.

Now here is a Quiz for you. What is the most common cause of such headaches? 1. Tension. 2. High Blood Pressure. 3. Sinus Problems. 4. Allergies.

You probably chose No. 1 as most people do, but the correct answer, in my experience is No. 4.

Over 8-9 years, I had the occasion to treat between 2,000 and 3,000 persons with such headaches and found that allergy was the most common cause.

1. Dust and Molds - "I was cleaning up an attic, got such a severe headache for two days."

2. Foods - Could be quite common food items, usually suggested by history and physical exam.

Sinus Problem - are usually caused by allergies too - but in a different way. Sinus aches, usually are dull.

Please send your questions to me in care of this newspaper.

Dr. S. K. Jain, M.D. of Alamogordo will be opening a sub-office in Carrizozo in July. Dr. Jain will be in the Carrizozo office part-time. The News will have more information on when the office will open.

Dr. Jain has written a column for the News.

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Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 88 degrees on the 10th and a low of 53 on the 13th with only 0.17" moisture in three showers.

Impressive services were held Sunday afternoon, June 16, to ordain and install Ewing Sloan Humphreys III and Patrice Bittner-Humphreys of the Mountain Ministry Parish Presbyterian Church USA.

Dick Brown, Executive Presbyter Sierra Blanca, gave the charge to the congregation. Marvin Byrd, an elder from Westminster Presbyterian Church in Roswell gave the charge to the pastors. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Gerry Slusser, recently retired professor from Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, friend and mentor of the Humphreys. Anne Ferguson was pianist.

Members of the three congregations had a dinner following the service.

A beautiful butterfly near the Gallinas has been identified as a tiger swallowtail, unusual in this area.

Cheryl and Traci Hiltale, Santa Rosa, spent Friday night with the Lee Mukeys. Tammie Sultemeier went home with them. A trip to Carlsbad Caverns is planned.

Theresa and Dean Vickrey of Albuquerque are the parents of a 7 lb. 7 oz. daughter, born Sunday afternoon, June 16. Grandparents are Ola Mae Tyron and Wanna Beth Schalles, Albuquerque, and Norwood Vickrey, Taos.

Lorene Davis Woodward and Bernice Davis Jarnagin, Gridley, CA stopped over night after a

visit to the old homestead. They went on to visit relatives in Roswell and Commerce, TX.

Lon Holleyman won a B roping in Ruidoso Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman and Lon Holleyman attended the Gerald Tully Roping last weekend. John D. and Lon came home with some winnings but Mr. Tully was the top contestant.

Nineteen fathers-sons attended the dinner Sunday evening at the Baptist Church. David Brunson was in charge of the special music and filled in as speaker when car trouble delayed the guest who was to bring the special message.

Mrs. V. C. Waldon spent three days last week in Carrizozo

with the Hefkers. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Waldon were here Friday.

Helping Jack and Jackie Davidson celebrate Father's Day were Sue Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Heather and Heath Allen, and Jamie and Tod Carroll, all of Roswell.

Three new teachers have been named to the faculty for the coming school year. These include two native New Mexicans: vo-ag Janie Widener of Melrose and Las Cruces, and Garland Ray Johnson, coach, from Animas. Mrs. Evonne Weatherby, Silver City, is the special ed teacher. She has two school age children.

Mrs. Nora Smith is spending the summer with the McClouds in Cedarvale.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen was taken to the Ruidoso hospital following a heart attack. She was transferred late last week to the ENM Medical Center in Roswell. Minnie Davenport, Buddy Willingham and Earl Roper visited her there.

Helping with the Sharps' ranch work last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hughes and Michael, Estancia, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Encinas and Kendra, Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cartwright, Mark and Brad, Bloomfield, Laban Tubbs, Melrose, and Billie, David and Eric Sharp, Edgewood.

Cedar Temple No. 26 met Monday afternoon in the Pythian Hall with MEC Gayle McCloud presiding. A hard business meeting was held and the cemetery project discussed. Tentative plans were made to have an entry in the Summer Festival parade August 10.

Dorothy Jean Richardson, her daughter and her father, Gene Roper, Tucumcari, visited the Keelins Saturday.

Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Eleanor Smith with president Jo Ann Joy co-hostess. Plans were made for the coming year. The meeting date has been changed to 6 p.m. the first Monday of each month except for September which will be the second Monday because of the Labor Day holiday. There will be a party Thursday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Joy for prospective members and children to explain the aims and purposes of the sorority.

Beginning day will be a brunch for husbands and guests Sunday, August 25 at the Inn of Mountain Gods.

PAN will give a \$5 prize in a youth category in the Summer Festival parade. Programs this year will deal with New Mexico. Hostess dates and programs chosen. Topics include volcanoes, ghost towns, land grants, homesteaders, cowboys, authors and artists among others. A trip to Gran Quivira may be arranged.

The programs will be taped. A Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 15 at the Holleyman home.

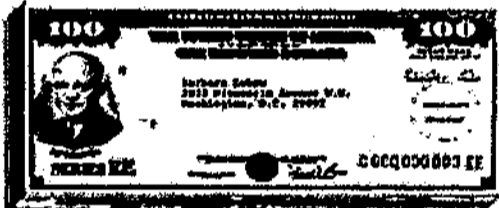
Chapter librarians will prepare a reading list for New Mexico from arrow points to the Atomic bomb, Acama to Zuni.

Stella and Luciano Chavez are the parents of seven pound Celia Annette, born Saturday, June 15 in Alamogordo. Mother and baby came home Sunday and Luciano says that everyone is



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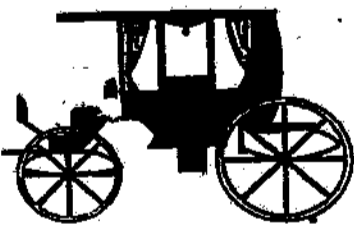
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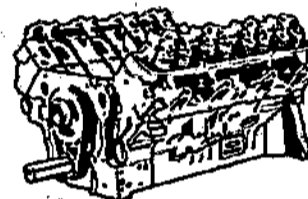
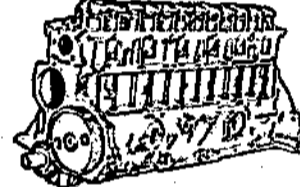
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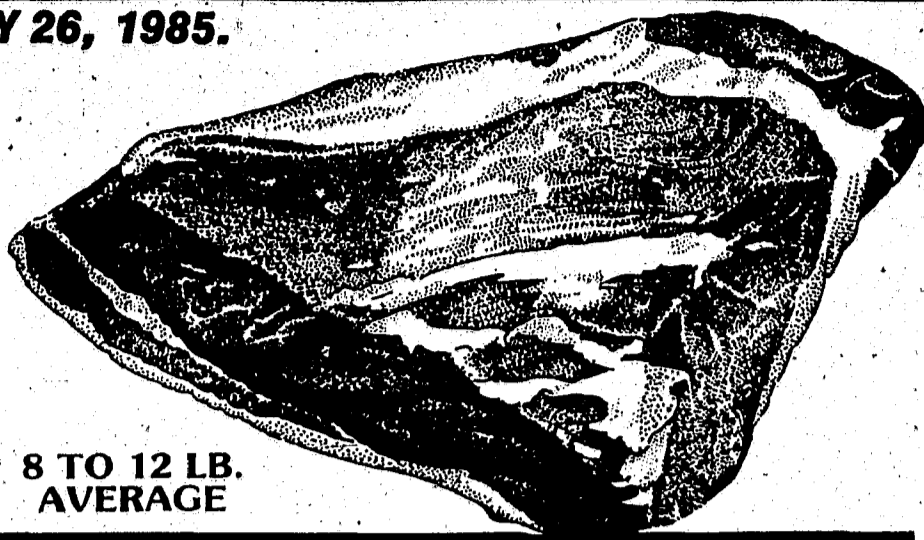
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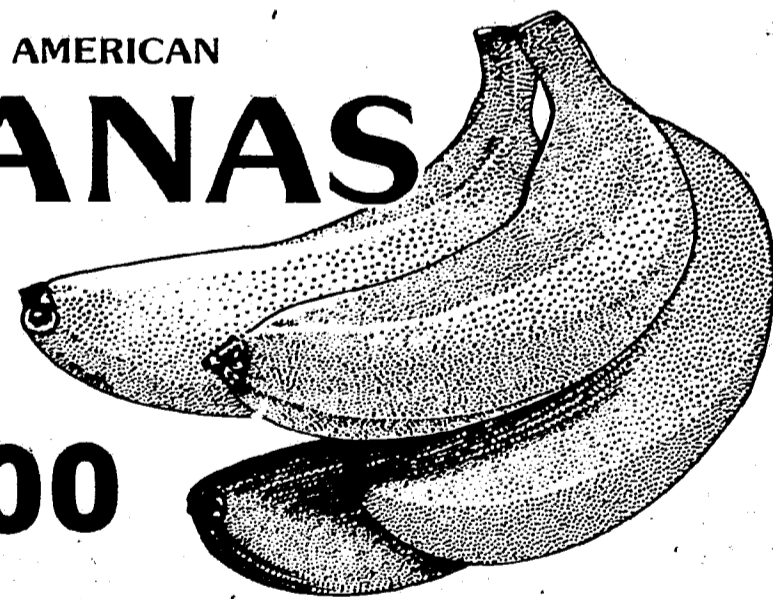

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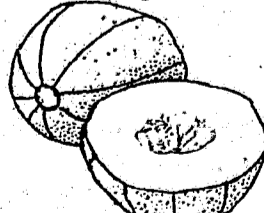
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