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Go fly a kite

Democratic and Republican women's groups of Lincoln County have adopted a mutual challenge to "go fly a kite."

Lincoln County Democratic Women and Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will stage a kite-flying contest Saturday in Capitan, as a fund-raising event. The contest is open to the public, and children and adults are encouraged to participate. Entry fee is 25 cents.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest kite, the first kite to become airborne, and the kite which flies highest, in both hand-made and commercial categories.

The activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Capitan baseball field, located on the north side of Highway 380, just east of town. Signs and other markers will be posted around Capitan to guide the public to the site.

Registration will take place between 10:30 and 11 a.m., kite flying from 11 to noon, with a picnic lunch and awards ceremony to follow. The Republican Women will sell soft drinks, and the Democratic Women will provide snowcones. A voter registration booth will also be available.

Participants should bring their own sack lunch, along with blankets or lawn chairs for seating.

Members of the two clubs are asked to make their own kites. It is permissible to use the frame of a commercial kite in the home-made category, however.

The kite contest was the brainchild of Toni Otero of Capitan, and was adopted as a project by the Democratic Women, who then invited FRWLC members to participate.

"I think it's good for people to see us unite, because we're really working for the same purpose in the end," said Mrs. Otero, membership chairman of the Democratic Women.

"We use better energy working together, rather than fighting each other," added FRWLC member Yvonne Lanelli.

Rec Center to close?

By RUTH HAMMOND

During the regular Carrizozo town council meeting of April 23, Mayor Harold Garcia suggested that the recreation center be closed. After much discussion, trustees agreed to advertise for proposals to lease the recreation center. Proposals will be opened at 6 p.m., May 14.

Harold Shelby attended the meeting and offered a contract to lease and or manage the rec center for one year with a one year extension if he desires.

The public is invited to the regular meeting May 14 to voice their opinions as to whether the recreation center should or should not be closed.

In other business, Don Dutton resigned as city attorney. The town is advertising for proposals for a city attorney. Proposals will be opened at 6 p.m., May 14.

Garcia signed a proclamation for soil stewardship week, May 12-19.

Adam Montez was hired on permanent probationary status as policeman.

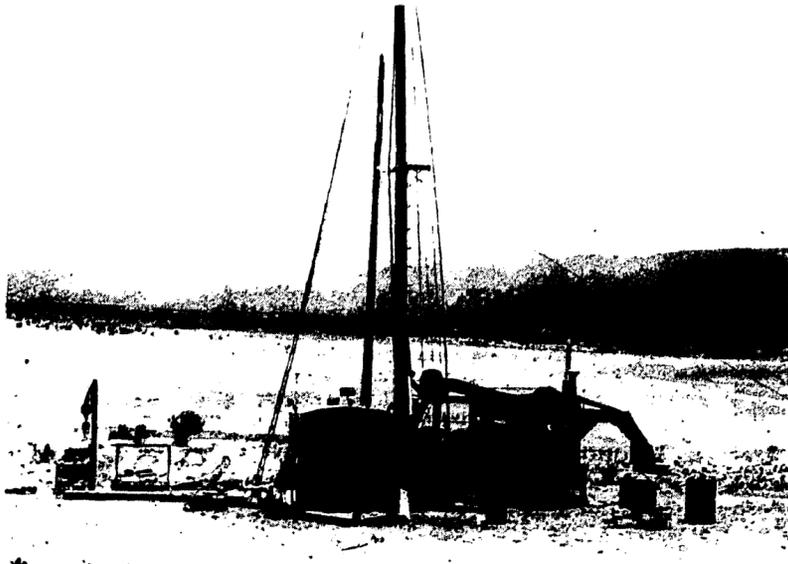
The golf course was open and playable on May 1. Fees will be set at a later date.

Budget sessions were scheduled for April 25, 29, and May 3.

Airport Manager Mel Carl reported that fuel sales are up, there were 99 trees planted by the road to the airport, and \$450 in materials was donated for supplies to plant the trees.

The unorganized Pilot's Association donated \$470 for eight tie downs to be installed on the existing ramp. A donation of sand is needed before the tie downs can be installed.

The 1,000 gallon fuel tank at the airport is borrowed and the owner will need the tank by summer. The town will advertise for bids for a 4,000 gallon fuel tank that will meet EPA regulations.



GOOD WATER FOR CAPITAN—This is the well 4 miles east of Capitan. It is just a few feet north of Hwy 380.

Capitan water is on the way

The Village of Capitan will have water. A well drilled four miles east of Capitan is producing 650 gallons per minute at a pumping depth of 277 feet. The well was drilled April 25 by Atkins Landfair Engineering Company of Roswell.

Vernon Goodwin, chairman of the Capitan Water Advisory Board, said, "The water is of excellent quality." Goodwin is confident the new well will help supply the downtown area, which is the lower water pressure zone in Capitan. Benny Coker and Ken Reamy are also board members.

Capitan has outgrown its water system and has had water problems for several years. The water supply has been half the run-off from Eagle Creek.

Capitan now plans to use \$600,000 in grants to build a new filter plant. The engineering firm

of Asbury, Andrews and Roberts in Albuquerque helped Capitan obtain the grants.

Goodwin said, "The contracts for the new filter plant should be let soon and construction should begin before the end of summer." He feels that with consolidation of the two systems, the Village of Capitan now has a 'rosy future' concerning their water problems. The new well, when developed, will help supply the lower zone (downtown), and the new filter plant will accommodate the higher zone and supplement the downtown area.

"The problem now" Goodwin said, "is to get the money to pipe the well water to town and distribute it." He added, "Water is the life line of any community."

P&Z DISCUSSES—

Grazing fees, variances & illegal subdivisions

By RUTH HAMMOND

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission held a special meeting April 25 to discuss variances on road specifications in subdivisions, tax basis on grazing land, and illegal subdivisions, where do we go from here?

The P & Z invited Lincoln County Tax Assessor Marian Schlarb and the Lincoln County Commissioners to attend the special meeting. Schlarb was unable to attend but County Commission Chairman Bill Elliott and Board Member A. W. Gnatkowski were present for the meeting.

Much of the discussion centered on assessment of property for grazing land. P & Z members agreed that, "It is cheating others", when property is assessed as grazing land even though there is not enough land for grazing.

They also agreed that if the property was assessed properly, there wouldn't be such a loud

outcry when the property is subdivided.

P & Z member Betty Schrenengost said that three acres "Wouldn't even feed three rabbits." Later she said, "You can stable and corral one horse on ten acres but you have to buy lots of feed."

P & Z member Ben Hall said, "These taxpayers are not paying their fair share."

County Attorney Steve Sanders said, "The burden is on the property owner to provide objective evidence that the property is being used for agriculture and livestock." Property owners have to prove they are using the land primarily for grazing to get the grazing rate.

It was suggested that the assessor's office make on-site inspections as well as requiring that property owners bring pictures to prove the land is used for grazing.

The discussion about variances on county roads in

subdivisions was mainly about cul-de-sacs. Cul-de-sacs are required to be 100 feet in diameter to enable school buses and county road equipment room enough to turn around without backing up. In some instances, the plat is for 100 feet but the cul-de-sac is not that large.

Subdividers will be required to make the cul-de-sacs the 100 feet as platted. It will not be necessary for them to buy back land from owners surrounding the cul-de-sac since the 100 feet is

in the plat.

Illegal subdivisions and "Where do we go from here?" brought this response from P & Z member Sid Goodloe. "Here is a commission of people doing what we can't see that development in Lincoln County is in an orderly fashion."

Sanders will contact the Attorney General's office in Santa Fe and ask for recommendations on ways to get subdividers to comply with state and county regulations on sub-

EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS ADDRESSED

State Board visits Corona

By L. CALDWELL
New Mexico State Board of Education recently held a hearing in Corona in an effort to receive extensive input into its Educational Standards for New Mexico Schools. Board member David McMann and Assistant

State Superintendent for Instruction Alan Morgan conducted the hearing which addressed the question: "What do you expect of the State Board of Education relative to educational standards for children?"

Among topics discussed was

the issue of strict certification requirements. The problem seemed to be of particular interest to small rural school districts which must rely on a few teachers to teach a wide variety of subjects. Presently, almost all secondary teachers are certified in only two subject areas. Another issue discussed was frequent school-related absences and their effect on students' abilities to keep up in the classroom. The relative importance of vocational courses and whether or not high school graduates should be job-ready, the need for applied experience courses such as Bachelor Survival, and the tedious and

unending paperwork required in special education and resource room programs were other issues discussed.

Ideas suggested at the Corona hearing are to be included with those from ten other hearings being held around the state through May 9. The State Board will evaluate information and implement suggestions whenever possible in revising its Educational Standards for New Mexico Schools. Further comments may be submitted in writing to Alan Morgan, Assistant State Superintendent for Instruction, Department of Education, Santa Fe, 87501-2786 by May 10.

CARRIZOZO CLEAN-UP—

Dumpster filled by volunteers

By RUTH HAMMOND

Clean up day in Carrizozo last Saturday was a success. The dumpster that was placed behind City Hall was filled with sacks of trash that volunteers picked up around town. Waste Control had placed the dumpster at City Hall for the convenience of the volunteer cleaner uppers.

More than 46 youngsters participated in the annual event in an attempt to beautify Carrizozo. Every volunteer that collected at least one bag of trash received an ice cream cone from Roy's and a pass for one week of free swimming. The swimming pass must be used during five days in May or June.

The grand prize winner of the day with 35 bags of trash picked

up was Michael Chavez. Paul Herrera was second with 34 bags of trash, and Gabriel Chavez was third with 13, Coby Sims, Raphael Chavez and Audrey Wells tied for fourth place.

The top teams in terms of trash pick-up were Choncho Morales and Nat Chavez. Each of these teams brought in 82 sacks of trash.

Adult volunteers that supervised the teams and prepared lunch for the hungry workers were: Virginia Silva, Dennis Sidebottom, Carol Schlarb, Polly Chavez, Charlene Brown, Carol Northrup, Nat Chavez, Choncho Morales, Faustino Gallegos, Mignon Sims, Susan Wells, Kim Roper, and Jim Miller.

Judge over-rules

On Friday, April 26, 1985, in Alamogordo, NM, District Court Judge Sandra A. Grisham ruled that there was sufficient evidence to support a preliminary injunction preventing the Capitan School Board from suspending athletes from participating in track meets until a hearing on a permanent injunction could be held.

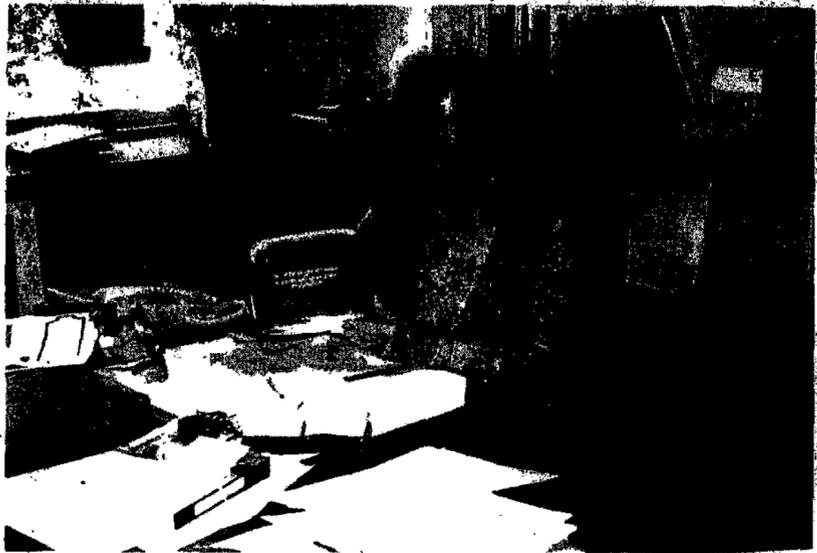
The athlete Dewey Keller was represented by James R. Askew Jr. of Carrizozo, NM. The School District was represented by John Kennedy.

The incident in question resulted from the athlete being suspended for drinking a beer on the way home from a track meet. The beer was furnished by the coach, and the Capitan School Regulations prohibited an athlete from the illegal use, transportation, or possession of alcoholic beverages.

Keller, had previously broke the 1-A High School Record for the State of New Mexico and was hoping to receive a scholarship from his continuing participation in track and field.



CLEAN-UP DAY in Carrizozo resulted in this dumpster being full of volunteers. Two of the cleaning crews had emptied their trash bags in the dumpster when the volunteers decided to get in the dumpster and stomp down the trash to make room for more. It was decided to not dump the volunteers in an effort to beautify Carrizozo.



CARRIZOZO SCHOOL Librarian Julia Hollis shows the name' silver tray she received when she accepted the Community Achievement Award from the Executive Board of the New Mexico Library Association. The presentation was held in Santa Fe.

C'ZOZO SCHOOL LIBRARIAN—

Hollis recognized

The Community Achievement Award was presented to Julia Hollis in Santa Fe on April 18 by the New Mexico Library Association. As the recipient of the award, Julia also received a name' silver tray engraved with "New Mexico Library Association, 1985, Community Achievement Award—Julia Hollis."

Julia is the Carrizozo School Librarian. The award was given for outstanding library service and is not given every year. Carrizozo School Superintendent Jim Miller gave the presentation speech for the award at the NMLA conference banquet held at the LaFonda Hotel in Santa Fe.

Julia has worked in the Carrizozo school system for 13

years, with the last five years being in the library. She has been school librarian for two years. Her hobby is sewing.

Julia is a member of the First, Baptist Church, teaches Sunday School and she is a choir member. She and her husband Richard have four sons, Rick, Rob, Randy and Troy, and they have a grandson, Brandon and daughter-in-law Jennifer.

FRWLC to receive 'Diamond Award'

Highlights of the recent legislative session were presented by St. Rep. Richard Knowles of Dist. 87 to Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County at their April 23 meeting at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Captain.

Topics included the election of Gene Samberson as Speaker of the House, the "Diaper Bill," gubernatorial vetoes and Knowles's forecast for the special session.

He called Samberson "an outstanding legislator and a splendid leader."

The House addressed 1236 bills, of which only 272 passed. "The governor told us to do things his way or he'd veto everything."

A question and answer period followed Knowles's address. Members queried him on the budget, educational bills and Right to Work. Knowles is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

He termed the New Mexico Federation of Republican Women with whom FRWLC is affiliated, "the best Republican organization in the state."

He also mentioned that 9 of 10 women legislators and both women senators were Republicans.

Knowles district includes portions of Lincoln, Chaves and all of De Baca counties.

In the business meeting preceding Knowles's address, Awards Chairman Jackie Rawlins announced that the club

had "achieved everything we need to win our Diamond Award."

Each two years clubs throughout the country compete on four levels. The Diamond Award is the highest award given. FRWLC will receive their award at the National Federation of Republican Women convention in Phoenix, Sept. 28-29.

Rawlins and president Lois Aldrich of Captain presented the book "Abe Lincoln Laughing" to the Carrizozo schools library. "This is a requirement called the Mamie Eisenhower Book Project," explained Rawlins. "Every year we present an appropriate book to a school

library in Lincoln county." Members will participate in the Fun Day in Captain, sponsored by the Lincoln county Democrat Women and in Smokey Bear Day sponsored by the Captain Chamber of Commerce.

Publicity chairman Yvonne Lanelli announced that FRWLC would be interviewed on the KKEE-AM Roundtable Thursday, May 2 at 10:30 a.m.

She also announced that the KENW Go-Getters had completed their efforts for the PBS station's tele-auction. "The ladies worked extremely hard on behalf of KENW and Lincoln county merchants will be very well-represented." Members do this and other service projects during the year as an awards requirement.

Barbara Alcorn was appointed to fill the vacancy of Social Chairman.

President Aldrich and Lanelli will attend the quarterly state board meeting in Roswell May 11. Lanelli is state publicity chairman as well.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, May 28 in Carrizozo. Members will attend the county commissioners' meeting at 9 a.m. Litchford speaker will be St. Rep. Tuota Green of Otero county.

For further information, contact Aldrich at 257-2308 or Rawlins at 257-3510.

NH open house

New Horizons Development Center is inviting the public to an "Open House" May 3 from 5 to 7 p.m.

New Horizons provides 24 hour residential services in a group home and a long term care facility. New Horizons also operates a work activity center for developmentally disabled adults.

New Horizons would like to share with the public the many changes that have been made during the past year. Refreshments will be served.

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Exhibitors —

THE THIRD Annual NM Science and Engineering Fair was held in Socorro on April 19 and 20. Carrizozo students placing in the fair were Gina Gonzales and Leah Patterson. Gina Gonzales received a certificate for her exhibit, "At What Age Do Children Learn Cognitive Thinking?" and Leah Patterson received Honorable Mention for her exhibit, "What Environmental Stimuli Affect the Growth of Pivus sativum?"

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HEADED FOR ARIZONA

Carrizozo High School graduates will be on their senior trip May 8 through 10. Money gathered have been earmarked for their visit to Phoenix, the capital and largest city of Arizona.

Arizona, nicknamed the Grand Canyon State, attracts visitors throughout the year. But its winter season has become nationally famous. Thousands of vacationers flock to the sunny desert playgrounds when other parts of the country are cold. (Like last Monday in Carrizozo.)

Thursday night, May 2, the Senior Class will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner served with garlic bread, salad, iced tea, and dessert. The dinner will be held in the school cafeteria from 3:00 to 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Today is the birthdate of Chris Spencer, Freddie Nava and Timmy Curtis. The Woman's Club lists civic club meeting dates and wedding anniversaries in addition to people's birthdays. Sharon Hefker, president of the Carrizozo Woman's Club says that the informative 1985 calendar are still available. Call Sharon at 649-2219.

CENTER NEWS

Zia Senior Citizens Center will hold a local pool tournament on May beginning at 1:00 p.m. Then, on May 24 they will sponsor the District VI Pool Tournament beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Recreation Center. Lunch will be served there and everyone is invited to eat and cheer for the pool players.

Zia Center needs new and used merchandise donations. May 2 and 3 are rummage sale days in Carrizozo at the center.

RED MEAT TRILOGY

Note: The following is Part I of an article written by Carol Wilson, editor of Livestock Market Digest. The informative write up may be of interest to meat consumers.

PART ONE

My bill at the grocery store last week was \$157.00. If I had five kids and a hungry husband at home, that wouldn't have been too bad. But I thought it was a terrible price to pay for food for two people.

I was home stashing my supplies in the cabinet when a friend came over. In the midst of my singing the grocery store blues, she commented, "Oh well, you probably bought a lot of meat."

She didn't know that we have half a beef in our freezer. The \$137 went for flour and sugar and canned goods and cabbage, but not for meat. But her comments

piqued my interest. Her opinion is a popular one. Most people blame their high grocery bills on the "high" cost of meat.

I decided to do some comparative pricing next time I went shopping. I found that the same grocery store that sells beef loins for 16 cents an ounce charges 31 cents an ounce for halibut steak and 37 cents an ounce for lobster. Something was starting to smell a little fishy.

I like good home-grilled hamburgers, so I decided to find out what they were really costing. Ground beef was a bargain at seven cents an ounce. But the accompanying catsup, mustard and mayonnaise retail for six, 16 and nine cents an ounce. Ouch!

In the next aisle, peanut butter was selling for 13 cents an ounce... and an ounce of crackers to go with it cost 23 cents. The new sugar-free Jello is selling like hotcakes, at the prohibitive price of \$1.38 an ounce. And corn chips at 90 cents and cheese puffs at 86 cents could sure run the bill up quickly! At those prices, I didn't think eight cent an ounce was too much to pay for a pot roast.

Prepared breakfast cereal was selling for 18 cents an ounce, four cents more than the cost for an ounce of Choice Sirloin steak. Beef was looking like a better buy all the time. I was glad I didn't like steak sauce when I found it would cost 23 cents an ounce to put sauce on my 14 cent steak.

I found that a quarter would purchase an ounce of toothpaste or shampoo and razors retailed for 30 cents apiece. Light bulbs go for a dollar apiece. Deodorant costs 30 cents an ounce. And you can take a porterhouse steak home for 20 cents an ounce, a nickel less than it takes to buy a roll of toilet paper.

And the list continues. One ounce of tea bags sells for 89 cents, but we haven't seen a renaissance of the Boston Tea Party. An ounce of Kool-Aid costs 75 cents and coffee goes for 27 cents an ounce. But boneless hams are sold for nine cents per ounce.

I just can't figure why people will complain about paying eight cents an ounce for round steak and turn right around and buy Stove Top stuffing for 16 cents an ounce. That is double the money! I prefer standing over a hot grill tending the beef ribs I bought for six cents an ounce to dusting with my 11 cents ounce polish. (Mmmm, I can almost taste the barbecue right now!)

The store was full of paradoxes. Salad dressing mix is sold for \$1.87 an ounce and breakfast bars go for 30 cents. Chuck steak, on the other hand, can be bought for less than a dime.

Once for ounce, candy bars sell for more than three times the price of chuck steak.

When steaks are cheaper than paper towels or chocolate chips or coffee, I find it hard to believe that people can gripe about the prices they pay over the meat counter.

ABOUT THE WRITER

Carol Wilson grew up on the Trampers Ranch in the Clayton area, where her family has ranches for three generations. One of five children who were raised in the cattle business, she writes about the industry from experience gained in the family's cow-calf, yearling, feedlot backgrounding and farming operations.

She received a B.A. in Journalism and a B.S. in Agriculture Education from New Mexico State University in 1963. At 25, she is the youngest editor of a major livestock weekly in the country. Her articles and editorials on ranch life and in defense of the beef industry have been extensively quoted and reprinted in the general media

throughout the nation.

Livestock journalism is a family affair. Her husband, Rex is assistant publisher for New Mexico Stockman. The Wilsons reside in Albuquerque. Rex, also a NMSU graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson, Archo ranchers. Rex and his brother Alton are graduates of Carrizozo High.

NEXT WEEK: Part II features red meat and the calorie counting contest. One of Carol's goals when she married tall, lanky Rex was to fatten him up a little. Carol's research revealed that red meat has very little calories.

BANK WEEK

May 6 through 10 the Canyon Cowbells will be at UNM Bank to give bank customers and others samples of beef treats. The cowbells, promoters of beef, will explain how a person can purchase beef gift certificates, available at all UNM banks throughout the state. Register for drawings. Read 'TIP CLIPS' this week for a beef hint.

'Accent on Youth'

The winners of the annual "Accent on Youth" at Carrizozo High School has been announced. They are:

- Benny Zamora - Honorable Mention.
- Chris Barela - Honorable Mention.
- Daniel Zamora - 1st Place and (2) 2nd Places.
- Joe Candelaria - 2nd Place and Honorable Mention.
- Johanny Gallegos - 3rd Place.
- Kevin Sheehan - 1st Place.
- Keith Greer - Honorable Mention.
- Martin Salazar - 3rd Place.
- Michelle Lynch - (2) 3rd Places.
- Paul Clifford - (2) 1st Places and 2nd Place.
- Peter Morales - Honorable Mention and 3rd Place.
- Phil Hill - (2) 1st Places and 3rd Place.
- Sammy Chavez - Honorable Mention.
- Sandra Silva - Honorable Mention.
- Scotty Zamora - 1st Place.
- Timmy Baum Art Award and 3rd Place.
- Tom Giordano - (2) Honorable Mentions 1st Place, (2) 2nd Places, and 3rd Place.
- Troy Hollis - 1st Place.
- Valerie Padilla - Honorable Mention.
- Valerie Silva - 3rd Place.

Archuleta completes training

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Guillermo F. Archuleta, son of Mary Archuleta of Carrizozo, NM has completed the Supply Chief's Leadership Course.

The 10-week course, conducted at the Marine Corps Service Support Schools Camp Lejeune, NC, equipped Archuleta with the skills necessary to be a senior staff noncommissioned officer in the supply field. His was provided detailed instruction in all elements of supply, emphasizing supply operations at the division, wing and base levels.

He received instruction on service support leadership concepts, a review of manual accounting procedures and instruction on basic computer systems fundamentals, emphasizing effective communications with data processing personnel.

Sgt. Archuleta is a 1982 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Clipboard

Robert Montano, a 1983 graduate of Carrizozo High School, has been accepted into the Harvard-Radcliffe Graduate School of Law for the fall of 1987.

Montano has been attending the Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Montano and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Montano.

Harvard-Radcliffe is among the most prestigious Universities in the world. Only those who possess unique qualities are even considered as candidates, fewer are accepted.

The Carrizozo Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a benefit basketball game between the Carrizozo Town Team and the Carrizozo High School. The game will be held in the new Carrizozo gym at 7 p.m. on May 3.

Proceeds will be used to raise money for a scholarship. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Refreshments, burritos and candy will be for sale at the game.

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FIRST BAPTIST Church members worked at landscaping by the Fellowship Hall on Carrizozo clean-up day. Shown here are Julia Hollis, Jeff Cox, Richard Hollis, Trudy Torrison, Virginia Curtis, Don Means, Pastor John Torrison, Charlie Cox and Chuck Cox.

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C'zozo school calendar

- 2-Band Trip to Amarillo, Texas-2nd & 3rd. NEA Hall of Fame Banquet at Mrs. Wetzel's house-7:00 (for Myrtle Williams).
- 6-Senior Trip-Phoenix, Arizona, 6th-10th. Adult Computer Class.
- 9-Special Board Meeting.
- 10-Kindergarten Graduation-Old Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 13-Honors Assembly-7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room. Adult Computer Class.
- 14-Going Away Tea-3:15 p.m., Home Ec room.
- 15-Baccalaureate.
- 17-High School Graduation-Old Gym.
- 20-Sports Banquet, 7:30 p.m. in

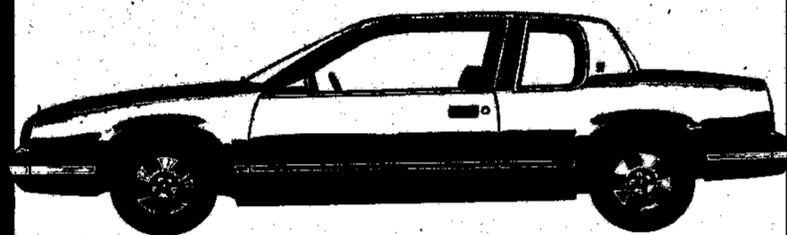
- the Cafeteria.
- 21-Board of Education Meeting, 7:30 in the Conference Room.
- 24-FFA Awards Banquet.
- 26-End of School.

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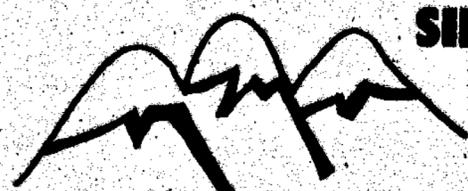
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OPINION

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● **SMUGGLING** aliens into the United States is a felony offense punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and/or five years in prison—per illegal alien smuggled. All nations protect their borders with such laws. It is one of the first duties of a nation to protect its borders against persons whose presence in the country would tend to disrupt the economic and political life. Most nations accept refugees and extend asylum to deserving refugees who follow procedures laid down by the host government.

● **SANCTUARY** and asylum is available to all legitimate refugees. The US Immigration and Naturalization Service has adopted guidelines for those who can show that they have a well-founded fear of persecution for such reasons as race, religion, nationality, membership in social groups, or because of political opinion. However, just wanting to come to the US for a better life, or for propaganda purposes, or to set up a "terrorist" cadre inside our borders to work for a foreign power, are not grounds for asylum.

● **ABOUT 200** US churches and synagogues are violating federal law, deliberately, by providing Central American "refugees" with sanctuary inside US borders. This Sanctuary Movement, by violating the law, hopes to convince Congress to halt all anti-Communist support in Central America. This would make it easier for Soviet-backed guerrillas to take over Central American nations, thus undermining the security of our own borders.

● **THERE** are between 300,000 and 500,000 Salvadorans already in the US illegally. The Sanctuary Movement leadership has not used the legal avenues available to any of them to gain official asylum status. The US State Department, after an 18-month study, has found none of them in danger of persecution by the El Salvador government should they be returned. There has not been one appeal to the US Supreme Court for asylum, even though this machinery exists. In fact, El Salvador is not being consumed by violence at this time, nor has it in the recent past. It is not that the US has closed its doors to legitimate refugees, or that it has failed to "show compassion." The US admits more refugees and immigrants each year than all the other nations of the world combined.

● **IN** spite of all this, leftists and activists, working through churches, religious and educational institutions, are breaking the law because, as their spokesmen say, sheltering and aiding illegal aliens is a "matter of conscience." Churchmen declare they violate the law because of a Higher Law than ours, God's. In doing so, they are putting themselves above law created by the American people. Recently, the cities of Berkeley, CA and Cambridge, MA have flouted federal law by making their jurisdictions "sanctuaries" for illegal aliens. It makes one wonder why these same people have not used normal channels to achieve their ends.

● **THE** clergy take the position that they are bound by God's law to provide sanctuary, no matter what US law says. In the Bible, upon which most rely for guidance, Jesus recognized the necessity of obeying laws of the state: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." This admonishment appears wasted on his priests.

● **NOT** long ago I was discussing with a Protestant minister the problems of church and state separation. Where, I asked, does God's law end and the state's begin? "Anything," he replied, "that affects the life of a person is the concern of the church." Assuming that to be so, there appears no valid reason for civil law at all, except to provide enforcement support for church policy. Nothing supports this thesis more than the much-publicized Letters of the US Catholic Bishops. In this document the Bishops all but assert dominion over mankind's total welfare-social, cultural, economic and political.

● **GOD'S** law, it appears, is what the clergy says it is. Then why do we bother with Congresses and Legislatures? Why not turn the business of governance over to the clergy and let them administer the Higher Law they happily trot out when it meets their needs? I cannot conceive of a more resounding slap in the face to democratic tradition and representative government than these self-anointed holies who seek to substitute Higher Law for those we have enacted and under which we have prospered.

● **MARTIN** Luther King set the stage for this type of insurrection when he established that people should obey only those laws of which they approve. Not long ago draft dodgers were hiding out in churches that believed their Higher Law supercedes federal law. Before that, law-breakers were sheltered in churches in the name of "civil rights." Today, supporters of the Soviet Union's surrogate forces in Central America have this "moral obligation" to stop President Reagan's support for anti-Communist forces in Central America.

● **WHATEVER** happened to separation of church and state? Can it even exist when the church defies federal law and

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WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

By LES KINSOLVING

Open season on American soldiers

WASHINGTON—Nine years ago, during this nation's Bicentennial Year of 1976, 30 of North Korea's Communist soldiers murdered two US Army officers, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced.

"We cannot permit the principle to be established that Americans can simply be assaulted with impunity any place some dictator or aggressive country decides to score points."

These two Army officers were part of a small work team that was trimming trees at Panmunjon in the demilitarized zone. After they were murdered by North Koreans who killed them with axes, President Ford denounced this as "vicious and unprovoked murder."

And what was the United States Government's reaction to this "vicious and unprovoked

murder?" Why, three days later, a combined force of 110 American and South Korean soldiers advanced on this site — and chopped down a tree.

In announcing this tree-cutting expedition, the State Department noted that this tree was "the center of the controversy." And in South Korea, Pak Chol, spokesman for South Korea's governing party, declared: "It's a very fine gesture of showing American resolve."

When 60 more Americans, all of them civilians, including a US Congressman, were murdered by the Soviet Air Force pilot who shot down KAL 007, we didn't even chop down a tree.

Just after Secretary Kissinger demanded, "explanations and reparations" from North Korea for the 1976 murders, the State Department

announced that what Dr. Kissinger had MEANT to say was "amends," not "reparations."

Since then, it has been open season on Americans. Our Embassy in Kuwait was blown up. Our Embassy in Beirut was blown up twice. More than 200 of our Marines in a barracks in Beirut were blown up. Presently there are kidnapped American citizens held in captivity in Beirut.

At the White House daily new briefing recently I asked Presidential Spokesman Larry Speakes: "The Washington Times" described President Reagan's reaction to the Soviet murder of Major Nicholson as "maddening, infuriating, pusillanimous" and "by comparison, Jimmy Carter was a

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—The mere thought of April 15th - Tax Day - is enough to depress anyone. Hours will be spent gathering necessary documentation, trying to make sense of the 1040 explanatory notes, and completing the forms. After you've taken 10 percent of three percent of Line 16A, subtracted five percent of line 32C if it is greater than the angle of the sun at noon, and divided that amount by the age of your canary, you will reach for your pen, groan or worse, and write a check to Uncle Sam for "taxes owed."

That check and the money taken each payday throughout the year supports a bureaucracy that spends billions in frivolous and constitutionally questionable projects.

For years we have heard our elected officials complaining around election time that federal spending is out of hand and something must be done. But, with the deficit threatening to break the \$200 billion mark, logical cuts suggested by the Grace Commission, by Budget watcher Donald Lambro are still ignored. Congress seems to have put federal spending in the same category as the weather, with no one doing anything about it. House Speaker Tip O'Neill dubbed Mr. Pork Barrel, loudly proclaims that social welfare programs must remain sacred that defence is the only area where cuts can be made without hurting the poor.

That is rank hogwash, as Robert Wayne Pelton makes clear in a delightful book appropriately entitled 'Internal Revenue: A Jolly Peek At Some of the Scams That Waste Away Your Taxes.' At first glance you might mistake this one for a satire. Really now, who would believe that the US Fish and Wildlife Service paid \$325,000 to save a cave full of bats in Birmingham? Or that the US Corps of Engineers rushed to protect two bat-infested caves in the Missouri Ozarks to the tune of \$747,000?

I can't help but wonder how many of the outrageous projects included in Pelton's book would be undertaken if our bureaucrats had to go door-to-door to collect for their projects. Which of the following for example, would you have been willing to help finance? A 16 month inspection of Amtrak stops to which the employees of that government subsidized system flew on commercial airlines (cost \$750,000). A study of the behavior and social interrelations of baboons in Kenya (cost \$618,000). A census of dogs and cats in Ventura, CA (cost \$384,000) or how about a church for homosexual Cuban refugees (cost \$470,500).

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Inside the Capitol

by FRED McCAFFREY



SANTA FE — That was something of a tough call our Investment Council had to make on investments in South African firms.

When the decision was made (5-2 not to sell state-owned securities simply because the issuing companies do business in South Africa), it was not arrived at like things are now in the state Legislature. People were actually allowed to vote their own beliefs, without being ramrodded into taking a previously selected position.

And despite the noise made by some who disagreed with the decision, Investment Council members had obviously given serious thought to the matter.

MORALITY: There was considerable emphasis put by those who wanted the state to sell these investments on the moral aspects of the situations.

That was not too hard to respond to. Though the practices of the South African government appear to be plain violations of the moral law, the holdings our state has are not such as to involve us in formal cooperation with that immorality. In fact, our holdings in any individual company are so small a part of the total ownership of that firm as to make even our material cooperation nugatory.

What people seemed to be calling for when they wanted us to divest ourselves of these properties is more of a symbolic gesture. They want the world to be told that the South African government is an outlaw one.

That argument has some compelling force, though it was put at Investment Council meetings with more bombast than logic, particularly by George Anderson, head of the state's Rainbow Coalition, that remnant of Jesse Jackson's try for the White House. (For Anderson to say after the vote, for instance, that "they voted for apartheid" is demagoguery.)

CAUTION: The phrase most used by those who ultimately made the decision not to send such a message was "the prudent-man rule." That is a capsule reference to the fiduciary aspect of the Investment Council's responsibility—the demand that they see to it that the state's investments produce maximum yield without being dangerously risky.

Admittedly, that notion can often be an excuse for taking no action at all. That may have been the way some members of the Council used it in this instance.

In fact, however, it is a part of the baggage each of those assigned this responsibility must bring to his or her decision, and in this case it appears to have overborne other arguments.

BACKLASH: The whole debate which raged for at least two months, probably left wounds more numerous than would be strictly necessary.

It was clear that those in favor of the motion left the meeting angered at the Council's refusal to send the signal they wanted sent. Unfortunately, they had seemed to feel their case could be made by packing the room with those of intense belief in the rightness of their cause. Next time, they may want to try logical argumentation as a new approach to convincing others.

In this case, none of the arguing would have done credit to a high school forensic society, no matter whom it came from. If it had, the final choice might have been the opposite one.

SHERRILL H. FUCHS

Sherrill H. Fuchs, of Brush Prairie, WA, passed away Wednesday, April 24, 1985 in Ft. Worth, TX, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Fuchs was born March 20, 1927 in Abernathy, TX; and

was of the Methodist faith. He was employed for 34 years with the US Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. He served in this capacity in many foreign countries, including the Peoples Republic of China. He and his family lived in Capitan in the mid 60s.

Survivors include his wife, Mettle Ruth Fuchs of Brush Prairie, WA, son, Earl Harcrow of Ft. Worth, TX; daughter, Annie Lee Nelson of Roswell, NM; mother, Ruby Fuchs of Capitan (formerly of Ruidoso Downs), sisters, Ewalee Michalis of Phoenix, AZ, Sofora Davis of Las Cruces, NM, Laura Sue Morris of Capitan, NM; brothers, John Fuchs of Ruidoso, NM, Jerry of Lugoff, SC, and Hollis Fuchs of Capitan, NM and one grandson.

Funeral services were held 2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 27, 1985 in the Capitan United Methodist Church, with Rev. Harry Riser officiating. Interment was in the Angus Cemetery.

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

MABLE A. WIMBERLY

Mable A. Wimberly, of Ruidoso, NM, passed away Wednesday, April 24, 1985 in the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. Mrs. Wimberly was born Jan. 31, 1985

Mrs. Wimberly was born Jan. 31, 1908 in Mountain Home, AK, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso. She was retired as Postmistress of the Hollywood Post Office, and has been a Ruidoso area resident for many years.

Survivors include her sons, Jim Wimberly of Alto, NM, and Ed Wimberly of Breckenridge, CO; sisters, Wilma Stanford of Cedaredge, CO, Gladys Sigler of Sedona, AZ, and Newtie Shriber of Idaho Springs, CO; brothers, Ray Tucker and Winford Tucker both of Amarillo, TX and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 25, 1985 in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Winston Presnall officiating. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harlan McCraw, Kenneth Cox, Troy Parker, Pinky Jones, T. C. Delaney, and Preston Issacs. Honorary bearers were James A. Beall, George White, Ronald L. Annala, and Johnny Bear. Arrangement by Clarke's Chapel of Mortuary, Ruidoso, NM.



THE ANNUAL spelling bee between the Carrizozo third and fourth grades was held April 11 in the old gym. Audrey Wells was the overall winner and Thomas Schrecongost was the champion third grade speller. The event featured the spellers on stage spelling out their words over a microphone with three judges judging the contest.

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rough rider. Today, The Times has published John Lofton's column noting that "under Ronald Reagan, more Americans have now been murdered by the Soviet Union than there were Americans taken hostage by Iranians under Jimmy Carter" and "Mr. Reagan's incredibly craven reaction to the murder of Major Nicholson" is an "American presidential profile in cowardice." My question is: Does the White House have any response to these very serious charges by people who have been strong Reagan supporters — or don't you give a damn?"

Spokesman Speakes simply refused to comment. And no other reporter in the entire White Press corps pressed this question — even though Major Nicholson's freshly dug grave is only ten minutes away across the Potomac in Arlington Cemetery. At the Department of State's daily briefing, I asked about a New York Post report that our

troops in West Germany are forbidden to use any life-endangering measures against Soviet intelligence. Has the Soviet Army in East Germany ever issued a similar order to their troops?

State Department Spokesman Bernard Kalb refused to comment. So I asked Kalb about Secretary Kissinger's statement that we cannot permit Americans to be assaulted with impunity any place some dictator decides to score points. Has this become "inoperative?"

Kalb again declined comment.

(Since then, an order reportedly has been issued to Soviet forces in East Germany that they are not to murder American military stationed there.)

Columnist John Lofton, in reflecting on all of this, writes: "Far worse things are yet to come."

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The infant should have regular checkups by your pediatrician or family physician.

Send questions to Dr. Dan, Box 8, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

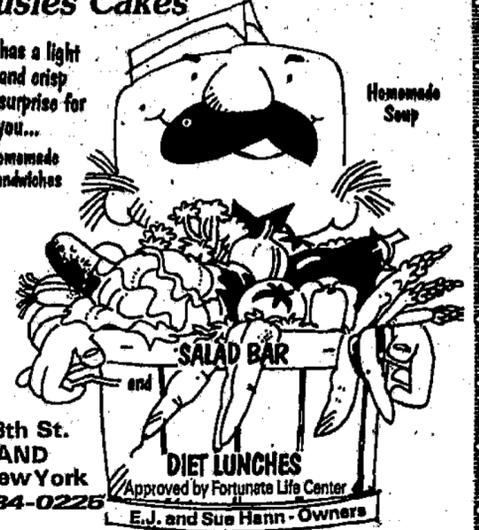
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demands it be changed in order to impose an order that is foreign and repugnant to the mass of American people?

● **PEOPLE** are known by the company they keep; causes are known by the people and organizations who support them. The Sanctuary Movement is being supported by the following. Remember other causes they support?

● **THE American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Church World Service, an affiliate of the National Council of Churches; Political Rights Defense Fund, a front controlled by the Socialist Workers Party (Communist); National Council of Churches; American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, a front of the Communist Party USA which represented the NCC in fighting deportation of Haitians; National Lawyers Guild, a Communist front; The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is pro-Castro, pro-Sandinista and pro-PLO; the Rev. Philip Zwerling of the First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles, who invited Communist Herbert Aptheker to give a Sunday Sermon on why the Soviets were justified in shooting down KAL Flight 7; the Rev. William Sloane Coffin of New York's Riverside Church, who recently conducted funeral services and provided a laudatory memorial for a Communist Party official; and the American Civil Liberties Union.**

● **IF** there is one pro-American among this sorry lot, I cannot find him. If these rostering radicals cannot be required to obey the laws of this land? why should the rest of us bother to do so?

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Capitan News

by MARGARET RENCH



CAPITAN FFA Judging Team—Kneeling, l. to r., Joel Lacey, Hoss Stewart, Lee Ann Burch, Beth Davis, Clint Henson, and Scott Dye. Standing, l. to r., Jason Kimzey, Troy Padilla, Lee Payne, Julian Romero, Ronnie Barone, Mike Lunn, Robert Marrs, Jay Eldridge, Sergio Boyle, Ronnie Sanchez, Dale Booher, Kelly Marr, John Parker, Robbie Runnels, Chris Peralta, Jason Reynolds, Mandy Morton, Nick Najer, Robert Shannon, Toni Crain, Ronald Joiner, Merry Sue Hogan, Nicki Ponder, Travis Thornton, and Mark Romero. Not Pictured, Yvonne Montes, Robyn Peralta, Charis Lane, Travis Frey, and Advisor Mark Daugherty.

Last week there were several light traces of rain which was followed by one inch of gentle rain last Saturday night. That was great for our area as we did need it. At this time it feels like winter as there are light winds.

Forty-eight Capitan band students will be in Amarillo, TX May 2-4 to be in the Greater Southwest Music Festival.

Dates to remember: May 14-15 and 16th end of the year basic skills testing in the elementary.

May 20 - Kindergarten thru the 6th grade track and field day.

May 21 - Kindergarten graduation, 1 p.m. in the multi purpose building. High school graduation at 7:30 p.m.

May 22 - K thru 6th grades end of year trips.

May 23 - Elementary Awards program at 9 a.m.

On April 25, 80 high school band members stopped by the Smokey Bear State Park. They

performed there and went on to play at the Capitan High School at 1 p.m. Three adults and the driver accompanied them.

Twenty-eight first grade pupils and their teachers visited the Smokey State Park and the Museum, all of Capitan last Thursday. They enjoyed the movie at the Recreational Building at the Visitors Center.

Twenty-four antique cars arrived there at the Park April 27. They were the "Over The Hill Group," a division of the Model T Ford Club of America. They enjoyed coffee and donuts furnished by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce. Except for the cold, it was fun time. They were from several states and they were beautiful.

A group of 24 students from Belen visited the S. M. State Park April 27. They enjoyed the movie and everything as well.

Beginning May 1 the Smokey Bear Museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days a week.

Diane Riska, Idy Eldridge and Betty Joiner gave a bridal shower honoring Sherry Misner at the Smokey Bear Cafe Reception Room, Thursday night, April 25. Over 40 attended. Many of her classmates and friends attended. She received very lovely gifts.

I wish Sherry Mark many more very happy healthy birthdays. Her day was April 20. Then Maude Clark reached her 55th birthday April 21. That is great and she is in good health. May you have many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs went to Texas last Thursday and returned Friday. They reported that it was very dry and hot there.

Our post mistress, Maxine Wright, drove to Lubbock, TX last Friday to visit her mother Elsie Kidd and reports that she is doing O.K.

Donna Keller and her

daughter Erin accompanied Sandra Collins and her daughter Brook to Albuquerque and attended the Ice Capades last week.

Hap Allen's niece of Roswell spent last week visiting him here at his home.

Welcome to Linda Schuman who has purchased the former Otho Lowe home on East Fourth Street and is in the process of moving in from the subdivision. We wish many years of happiness with us.

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CAPITAN INTRAMURAL PROGRAM—A basketball program is run on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays after school. Coach Lawlis is in charge. Pictured above is one of the teams. Kneeling, l. to r., Tino Gallegos, and Julian Romero. Back row, l. to r., Ronald Joiner, Ronnie Sanchez and Robbie Runnels. More pictures next week.

Forest News

ALAMOGORDO—Another fire prevention reminder for campers — Safely dispose of your charcoal briquets. Dunk em! Don't sprinkle em! Soak the coals with lots of water; stir coals and soak again. Be sure they are out cold; carefully feel the coals with your bare hands to be sure. Do not bury the coals, they could smolder, break out and start a wildfire.

Cedar Creek Picnic Area is now open on the Smokey Bear Ranger District near Ruidoso. This area is for picnicking only. Three Rivers Campground is open. One green wood area and three down-dead fuelwood areas are open. Permits are required for all wood areas and can be obtained at the Smokey Bear Ranger District or the Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo at 11th and New York Avenue. Fire danger is moderate.

The Smokey Bear Hot Shot Fireman crew of 16 were recently sent to Monks Corner, South Carolina to fight in that forest fire. One of the crewman, Tom Tickner injured his right knee seriously and that leg is in a cast. Otherwise, he is smiling and doing his part to get well. They always do a good job.

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CAPITAN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY— Eleven new members

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(Michelle Holmes) Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes. (Robbie Runnels) Robbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runnels. (Tracy Herd) Tracy is the daughter of Mr. Barry Herd and Jessie Parks. (Joan Leslie) Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leslie. (Michelle Nevarez) Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nevarez. (Anthony Stewart) Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stewart.

Also being inducted were (Ronnie Sanchez) son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanchez. (Julian Romero) Julian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Romero. (John Parker) John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker. (Charis Lane) Charis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lane. (Mike Lunn) son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lunn. Receiving pins for 1 year membership and 2 year membership were: Becky Phillips (Becky is president of the honor society and presided over the

ceremony), Shelly Eldridge, Shawna McDaniel, Tammy Dean, Audrey Joiner, Sherry Misner, Roddie Aguilar, Ben Wolff, Tiffany Huey, Shamarie LaRue, Valerie Garner, Kim Cox, Becky Huey, Scott Burch, Leslie Guck, and Stephanie Stowe.

In the candle ceremony lighting the candles were: Scholarship-Shelly Eldridge; Service-Shawna McDaniel; Leadership-Tammy Dean, and Character-Audrey Joiner.

During the assembly teacher-sponsor David Collins

reminded the students that they must continue to seek knowledge but not for knowledges sake - "Gain it honestly - help it to develop our character." Collins went on to say that we must do the best that we can - be honest and stay morally upright.

Quite a few former members were present along with parents, relatives, and friends. Refreshments were served after the assembly.

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Corona

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 69 degrees on the 24th and a low of 30 on the 23rd with rain measuring 0.82". In the Village rain gauges show 1.2" and in the surrounding areas from two to four inches.

The Youth Fellowship Group will host a luau honoring the senior class of 1985 on Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. A surfing movie will be shown after the meal in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church. All youth and guests are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Keelin, Alamogordo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keelin, Santa Fe, were here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Strode, Alamogordo, spent a few days last week with Robin Pfeiffer and

their aunt, Dell Roberts.

Connie Felts is reported to be slowly improving at his home in Cottonwood, AZ following six weeks in a Flagstaff hospital. He suffered a stroke March 15.

Bobby Buttrum, Belem, was the lucky winner of the \$50 drawing at the April meeting of the Cardinal Booster Club. The next meeting and drawing will be at the Athletic awards banquet May 25. Mr. Buttrum has a dance band popular here.

Friends were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Grace Thornton. Mrs. Thornton died Saturday, April 27 after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence, of the family home in Rico, TX, two daughters, Carol Thornton, Hobbs, and by Charlene Tyree of Md her

Charlene Tyree and her sons. The Thorntons were former residents of Lincoln Station.

New Mexico Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a dinner Sunday at the Cedarvale Senior Citizen Center marking the 54th anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi. Nine members of NM Preceptor Alpha Mu Chapter, Mountainair, and Sherrill Bradford, Texas Preceptor Alpha Nu, El Paso, were guests for the occasion. A Mexico motif was carried out in the food, rolled enchiladas, and in the decoration serapes, chills, paper flowers, pinatas and a sombrero. Bowls of jilacs were used and the programs carried out the year's theme of "Paint a Living Masterpiece." Each chapter presented

annual awards. For Corona the Woman of the Year trophy went to Eleanor Smith, best program to June Tyree, Valéntine sweetheart to Michel Rose, and perfect attendance stars to Eva Mae Holleyman, Helen Livingston, Michel Rose and Geraldine Perkins.

Best program for the Mountainair group was given by Pauline Neas who used her jeopardy-like game for the entertainment Sunday. The game was divided into six categories and had to do with the constitution and traditions of Beta Sigma Phi. This fun game, won by June Tyree, is an excellent way for review.

Favors were signature pens from Mrs. Holleyman, yellow rose candles from PAM and plants in Ken Payton cups from PAN. There were interesting door prizes for all.

Helen Livingston was Founder's Day chairman. Eleanor Smith was MC and announced the theme for next year, "Walk in the Sun and Find Renaissance."



CORONA ELEMENTARY students who toured the zoo are, (bottom row) Roy Bradley, Joseph Sanchez, Phillip Luemas, Jeff Gomer, Leonard Gonzalez, Kimberlee Riley, Angela Luemas, Anna Garza, and Yessenia Arellanes; (Middle row) Rosa Jimenez, Lindsey Bonds, Nicole Sanchez, Daniel Chacon, Forrest Tracey, Charles Passmore, Colby Wells, Erika Delgado, Otalee Brown, Jacob Caldwell, Terry McKibben, Juan Gonzalez, and Joanna Romero; (top) Shayla Marshall, Omar Jimenez, Travis Joy, Stanna Chavez, Callie Gnatkowski, Melissa Johnson, Jesus Jimenez, Russel Luemas, Ace Swift, Annette Sanchez, Ronda Miller, Barbara Bradley, Marcus Johnson, and Dayna Hendricks.

CORONA ELEMENTARY—

Youngsters visit zoo

By L. CALDWELL
Corona Elementary School students broadened their education by taking their annual field trips last week. Kindergarten through third grades visited Rio Grande Zoological Park on Wednesday, Apr. 24. Teachers Irma Bryan, Betty Ann Bell, and Sandy Essary were assisted on the trip by aides Teri Stewart, Beth Sisk and Barbara Worley.

On Friday, Apr. 26, fourth, fifth and sixth graders went to Albuquerque. They and their teacher Mrs. Jeannene Gibbs and aide Barbara Worley, along with volunteer mothers, enjoyed their

sack lunches at the zoo before strolling through the exhibits. Afterwards they toured the KNME Television station where they saw studio sets, the engineering room, and

cameras. From there the students travelled to Western Aviation Center Service where they went through a medevac plane and viewed three helicopters.

The group treated themselves to dinner at Furr's Cafeteria before going to the Ice Capades where they were entertained and dazzled by the performance.

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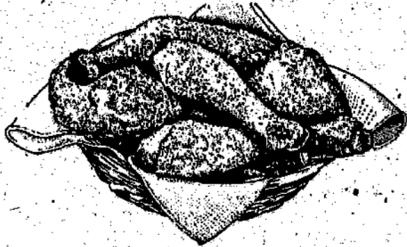
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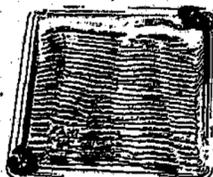
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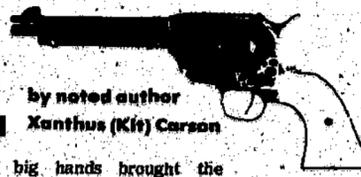
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McSween and Tunstall commenced to "butter up" John Chisum, for financial connections with the west's biggest cattle king.

"Honest John" as Chisum was often called, took no active part in the heated rival that was rapidly mounting in Lincoln, and all over the county, which had been fired by rapid riches that resulted from daring ventures and big investments.

The story goes that the Murphy Dolan interest became hell-bent to get rid of McSween and Tunstall.

With soaring development, money poured in from everywhere. Lincoln County boasted a rich economy as well as a peak society. Then Billy the Kid came along, already with a "rep" for outlawry unparalleled in the West. He was not old, either.

Some say that he worked for a while for Murphy and Dolan.

They say he was hired by Tunstall, to work on the Rio Feliz Ranch. Soon the Kid and Tunstall became steadfast friends.

Tunstall has been quoted as saying, "That's the finest lad I ever met... I'm going to make a man out of him yet. He has it in him."

The fast-moving circumstances broke that fired the range war, almost as though the eruption of the powder keg only awaited the arrival of the Kid from a rendezvous of renegade activities in parts west of Lincoln County.

Writer Fergusson has most adequately described the touch off of the blast fuse, saying that it all commenced "... because an insurance company in Philadelphia disputed payment of a policy. Colonel Emil Fritz had left Lincoln and returned to Germany. There he died, leaving insurance of \$10,000 to his sister and other relatives in Lincoln. The company refused payment on the plea that Fritz had not admitted that he had tuberculosis, and Alexander McSween, as attorney for the Fritz estate, went east to collect."

Erna Fergusson went on to write: "Mr. McSween left his wife in peaceful Lincoln Plaza, comfortable in her adobe house of eight well-furnished rooms, with her sister for company, books and piano for diversion, and everybody in town as her friends. She had two Negro servants, George Washington and Seburn Bates, and doubtless Mexican girls to help with the housework. Bates is best remembered

because 'his big hands brought the sweetest notes out of his guitar.' Often Frank Coe, fiddler with dash and style, dropped in to play with them. And when John Tunstall and his cowboys were in town, they called on Mrs. McSween too. The Kid had a sweet thin tenor and he loved to sing, especially over the river, a mournful ballad about he would never see his lover again. Who Billy's true love was not certain; gossip hints that he loved unrequitedly, at least two Lincoln girls whose families were too correct to permit more than dancing at the bailes.

(Con't on P. 10)



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Lincoln County War

(Con't from P. 9)

"Bailes were not as democratic as the frontier. When Frank Coe and Seburn Bates walked along Lincoln's one street, playing to announce the dance everybody made ready to attend. No baby was too young, no grandparents too feeble to go along. Often the oldest were the most agile dancers on the hard, well sprinkled adobe floor. Ladies wore their best silk, satin, or rep dresses with bustles, flutings, ruchings, and bead appliques; all copied from pictures in eastern newspapers or magazines. Mrs. McSween's gowns are remembered as the richest, but none were more exquisitely made than Mexican ladies could produce with their convent hands. And nobody missed a baile for lack of silk. Calico could also be bunched up most stylishly and many a ball gown was washed and ironed just in time. Men, lacking formal attire, scrubbed up and came redolent of laundry soap with bright kerchiefs against their blue wool shirts; and boots greased to a shine. They wore their guns. esome posted lookouts. No girl refused to dance with a man because he happened to be wanted by the sheriff at the moment.

"They danced schottisches, and swift waltzes as all the frontier did" but New Mexico's dual culture gave them also La Cuna, La Raspa, and La Varsoviana. They spoke and sang in two languages, too, or in the lingo that was evolving from Spanish and English. Children did not know which was which, and The Kid was just as easily Billicito. Mannerly, well-washed and well dressed, full of pranks and a superb dancer he had the added charm of his reputation as a cool and ready fighter. Girls were glad to be his partners.

"Senora Genoveva Salazar, then Lucero, remembers her first baile, when she was ten and Billicito asked her to dance. She held back, afraid. But her aunt poked her up. 'Baile con el. Es buena gente! Muy buena gente! (Dance with him, he's good folks; very good folks!)" Senora Salazar still considers the Kid the best dancer in seven counties. She remembers that there after she and her sisters used to work hard all week weeding the beans and chile so their father would take them to the baile on Saturday. "Little Ella Bolton found Billy almost too good. She also had her doubts about dancing with the outlaw, but accepted. Billy finding her light on her feet swung her clear off them, making a picture somewhat like Alice with the red Queen. When a pause came and he set her down, little Ella stalked away with as much dignity as her small figure and baby face could muster. "Possibly Billy was just as happy dancing with Citroneva Griego who waltzed so smoothly that she could carry a glass of water on her head and never spill a drop. Or with Natividad Montano who, according to one account, was engaged to Bill when hew was killed. Others indignantly deny any such affair; no family as correct as the upper class Montano would have permitted such an alliance for their daughter!" (The author is using these words to show what Lincoln Plaza was like before the Lincoln County War climaxed, including the things that led up to the violence.)

CONTINUED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

NEW MEXICO INSIGHT—

Major skirmish is brewing

By ERIK L. NESS
This year you'll be hearing a lot about what ranchers pay the government to graze cattle on public lands. The current fee system expires at year's end and already a major skirmish is brewing between livestock producers, federal bureaucrats and so-called environmentalists. The Bureau of Land Management and the US Forest Service have just released a report listing six possible methods for determining grazing fees and recently presented this seven-year study to New Mexico ranchers. Judging by the totally negative industry reaction to these costly proposals, it appears this multi-megabuck stack of paper is just another senseless waste of taxpayer money. Five of the six options would raise grazing rates on federal

lands by two to three-and-one-half-times and it doesn't take an ag economist to figure out that these proposals would put a lot of ranchers out of business.

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau and state Farm Bureau organizations nationwide support a continuation of the current system of setting fees which ties the lease amount to the ups and downs of the cattle market.

Some groups outside the industry say, however, that ranchers running cows on federal land should pay as much as the privilege as those running cattle on private land. This assertion is absurd anyway it's presented. On a private lease, ranchers pay more simply because more services are provided...including vet care, watering salt, dipping,

shipping, supplemental feeding, predator, and brush control and any number of other extras that do not come with a federal lease.

According to Shep Quate, associate director of Natural and Environmental Resources for the American Farm Bureau Federation, there is simply "no rational basis" for this grazing

fee study and Congress is already asking some hard questions about its validity.

Traditional rivals are gearing up for a battle on the issue at this moment—on one side there are those who produce our food...on the other the folks who produce nothing but protest. Which side are you on?

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LARGE AND SMALL ANIMALS

Turkey hunters

(Con't from P. 7)

Hunter success was fair opening weekend in the northeast. Officers checked about a dozen turkeys in the Las Vegas and White's Peak areas; one in the Taos-Questa area; four in the Guadalupe area; and four in the Cimarron area. In the Pecos Wilderness area, pressure was relatively light, with low success.

Seventeen turkeys were checked on the National Rifle Association Whittington Center property, one of several areas in which two turkeys may be taken.

Hunting pressure was light in the Capitan Mountains of southeastern New Mexico, said Conservation Officer Bob Wilson. He checked two dozen hunters with a half dozen gobblers. Some hunters were taking advantage of the Capitan Gap Road in the northern part of the range. The road was improved by the department and the Forest Service at the request of hunters

who wanted access for the spring turkey season. It is accessible to pickups and four-wheel drive vehicles only.

Near Bonito Lake, Officer Ernie Sandoval checked 30 hunters with only four birds.

In the southwest, conservation officers reported generally fair hunting. Several gobblers with beards more than nine inches were checked in the Black Range. Forty-one hunters were checked in the San Mateos; only one had taken a turkey, through the turkeys were answering calls. In the Reserve area, hunting was slow at high elevations; most of the turkeys taken were killed in the lower juniper areas.

Officers in the northwest area reported checking about a dozen turkeys, most of those taken before winds picked up on Saturday morning.

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Walsh, an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at Eglin Air Force Base, FL.

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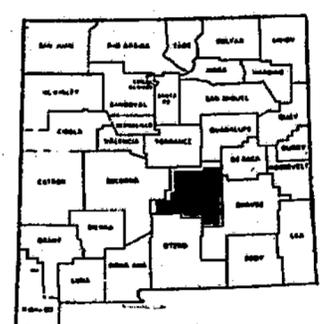
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LEGALS

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 \$21,803.82 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 1769, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108, 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

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SECTION II ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWN OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

3rd STREET PROJECT

Separate sealed bids for street improvements, curb and gutter, paving, and other miscellaneous items of work will be received by the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, at Carrizozo Town Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 2:00 P.M., local time, May 23, 1985, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each Bid Proposal shall be submitted in accordance with Section 2, Instructions to Bidders, of the Contract Documents.

Plans and Contract Documents including Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid Proposal, Form of Bid Bond, Form of Agreement, Form of Performance Bond, Form of Labor and Material Payment Bonds, Technical Specifications, and other Contract Documents are on file and available for public inspection at Dick Wright

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Copies of the Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be obtained from Dick Wright Inc., P. O. Box 1501, 1712 South Sunset Avenue, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, (505) 623-4544, Fifty Dollar (\$50.00) deposit, non-refundable.

The Contracting Agency reserves the right to issue addenda to the approved plans and specifications during the advertising period as provided in the Contract Documents. A record of all addenda and copies of same will be available to all qualified bidders from the offices of the Contracting Agency and Dick Wright Inc.

Each bidder shall submit a certified check or a satisfactory bid bond by the bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five percent (5 percent) of the total amount bid, with each Bid Proposal.

Bids may be held by the Contracting Agency for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of bids, for the purpose of reviewing bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders prior to award of the Contract.

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
Contracting Agency

By: **Carol Schlarb**
Title: Clerk-Treasurer

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-85-95
Division III

NEW MEXICO DRIP IRRIGATION, a New Mexico corporation, d-b-a **WATER-EZ,**
Plaintiff,

vs.

S & S & W ASSOCIATES and **PAUL STEWART** d-b-a **WHITE MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

Paul Stewart d-b-a White Mountain Construction, Defendant, upon whom constructive service is sought to be obtained,

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified of the above-named Plaintiff has brought suit against you in the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico in Cause No. CV-85-95, the general object of which is to obtain foreclosure of a mechanics' and materialmen's lien for work done by the Plaintiff on the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Osmo Townsite; situate in Section 36, Township 95 South, Range 8 East, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

In addition, to obtain a judgment against you pursuant to a contract for delivery of supplies in the sum of \$7,623.08 plus interest, attorneys' fees and costs, and other relief as provided by law; You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance on or before June 23, 1985, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Plaintiff's attorneys are **WINCHESTER & THOMAS,**

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WITNESS my hand and seal this 22nd day of April, 1985.

Margo Lindsay
Clerk of the District Court

By: **Mignon Sims**
Deputy

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Cause No. PB-85-18
Division III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT RANDOLPH TOTTEN,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Joint Personal Representatives of this Estate. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be

forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Joint Personal Representatives at P.O. Box 4, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, DATED: April 29, 1985.

(s) **Beatrice Ortiz**
(s) **Alice Orozco**
Joint Personal Representatives

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

DR-85-04

Yvonne Morones,
Petitioner

vs.

Felix Morones,
Respondent

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: **FELIX MORONES**
You are hereby notified that a

suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of the State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln, and Numbered DR-85-04 on the Domestic Docket of said Court, wherein Yvonne Morones is the Petitioner and you are the Respondent. That the general object of said action is to obtain a Decree of Divorce from you by Petitioner.

You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said action on or before the day of June 24, 1985 judgment will be rendered against you by Default.

Amy Vitany
Deputy

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Cause No. PB-84-28
DIVISION I

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM FORREST GASTON,
DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either

to the undersigned Personal Representative at 1338 62nd Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79412, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, in Carrizozo, New Mexico. DATED: May 5, 1985.

(s) **Lanora Nell**
Gaston Shaver
Personal Representative

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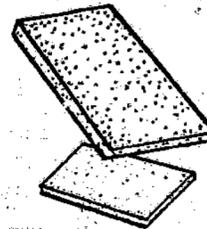
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board shall meet on Monday, May 6, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., in the Visitor's Center, Lincoln, New Mexico.
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NOTICE TO BID
The Corona Public Schools are now accepting bids for gymnasium repairs and painting. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Superintendent's office, P.O. Box 258, Corona, NM 88318 or by phoning 849-1991. Closing dates for bids is May 14, 1985.
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will hold a Special Meeting for the opening of Bids on 3rd Street Project on May 28, 1985, at 2:00 P.M., City Hall, Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.
Carol Schlarb Town Clerk
Published in the Lincoln County News on May 2 and 9, 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.

A BENEFIT basketball game will be held between the Carrizozo Town Team and the Carrizozo High School on May 3 at 7 p.m. in the new Carrizozo gym. Admission \$1 adults, .50 cents students. Refreshments, burritos and candy may be purchased. Sponsored by the Carrizozo Knights of Columbus to raise money for a scholarship fund. 1tc-2

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the board of education of the Capitan municipal school district no. 28, Lincoln County, New Mexico, will meet in open regular session on Thursday the ninth day of May, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. M.D.T. in the school administration building, Capitan, New Mexico.
The board will, among other items on the agenda consider adoption of a resolution concerning notice of sale of general obligation bonds.
Signed by:
Dr. Leonard Hays Superintendent
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LEGALS
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AFFIDAVIT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
COUNTY OF BERNALILLO) ss.
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 Telfer Notary Public
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