



LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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ESTABLISHED

1905

Jim Miller day

Carrizozo Mayor Harold Garcia has signed a proclamation designating June 3 as Jim Miller Day. A community appreciation pot-luck dinner will be held in Spencer Park on June 3 at 6 p.m. to honor Jim and Lynn Miller and their family. In case of bad weather, the dinner will be held in the recreation center.

\$140,000 LOSS BLAMED—

Doctor leaving clinic

By RUTH HAMMOND

A large crowd gathered for the Lincoln County Commission meeting Tuesday. Commissioners went into a closed session with Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital Administrator Ken Moore and the Carrizozo Health Center Advisory Board before calling Dr. Dan Blodgett in for a conference.

It was announced that Dr. Blodgett had resigned. During the afternoon session, Moore answered questions from an angry audience and explained the reason that it was decided to not renew Dr. Blodgett's contract.

Moore said, "We are faced with a basic financial crisis." He explained that there has been a substantial drop in the number of patients using the clinic. In February of 1984 there were 508 patients seen at the clinic for an average of 25.4 per day. Moore said this is the break even point. In February of 1985, there were 353 patients seen at the clinic for an average of 17 per day.

Commission Chairman Bill Elliott told the audience, "In no way are the commissioners trying to close the clinic." He explained, "We as com-

missioners are put in a unique position. The greater majority of people are going to out-of-town doctors now. The clinic is losing \$140,000."

Mary Osmer, wife of Dr. Blodgett, told commissioners, "Dan has received two offers in the last two years. He had no plans to leave. Last Thursday Dan was notified his contract would not be renewed." She went on to say, "We purchased a very expensive house, and did not plan to move. We are leaving for economic reasons. We are sorry to be leaving."

Dr. Blodgett's contract expires August 1.

It will be a year before doctors are out of residency and Moore said that recruitment of a physician will begin in January. The alternative to having a doctor will be to have a middle level provider such as a Certified Nurse Practitioner. The CNP will be about half the cost of a physician. The difference in salary will be about \$30,000 which is the amount of deficit.

The passing of the mill levy last year was brought up and it was asked how this money was distributed. The mill levy was for 4.25 mills with one mill going to the clinic and 3.25 mills going to

the Ruidoso hospital. These amounts can not be changed.

Zia Senior Citizen's Center Project Director Barbara Ward said that with the loss of the welfare office and the loss of Dr. Blodgett, the Zia budget would increase. She said the calendar would need to be readjusted and more money would be needed for transportation of senior citizen's to doctors in other towns.

New Horizons Executive Director Jenny Kelly said, "We have 21 clients, ten are elderly, and we have to have an easily accessible doctor. We can't do without one."

Rene Burton, also of New Horizons, said, "New Horizons has a payroll in excess of \$200,000 and another \$100,000 is spent in the community. We feel that there should have been more community input to help instead of this way of handling this."

Patsy Sanchez asked how

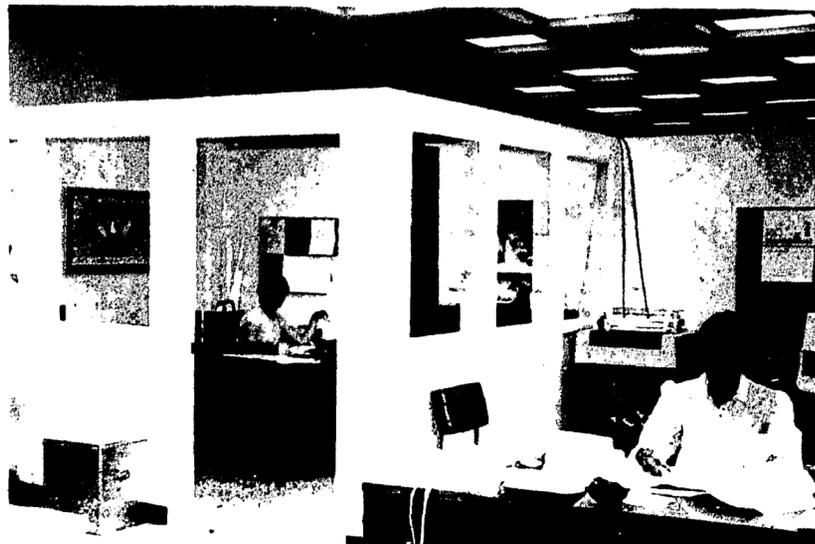
costs here compared with other areas. It was explained that costs here are less than surrounding towns.

Dr. Amy Barton also spoke about the local medical situation.

Moore believes the next step will be a survey, possibly a mail out questionnaire. When he said the community needs to utilize the clinic, one lady asked, "How with no doctor?"

Moore did say that 20 percent of the emergency room patients at the Ruidoso Hospital came from the Carrizozo Clinic.

Later in the afternoon, Carrizozo Mayor Harold Garcia and Councilor Eddie O'Brien talked with the commission. Elliott told them, "The county cannot subsidize the clinic while it is losing \$140,000." He also explained that Dr. Blodgett is in the process of negotiating for another position.



RENOVATION COMPLETE—The Lincoln County Clerk's office in the courthouse has been remodeled to help solve the traffic control problem, provide each deputy with a work station, get all wires off the floor, and provide a semi-private office for the county clerk. All records are located in the back in the record department. County Clerk Fran Siddens is shown in her office while deputy Opal Hill works at her station. The renovation cost \$1,727.

BUS DRIVERS RECOGNIZED—

C'zozo school board

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo school bus drivers were presented the National Safe Driver Awards at the May 21 school board meeting. Lois Roper received the Safe Driver Award for 15 years of safe driving and Sam Roper received the Safe Driver Award for 11 years of safe driving. Sharon Hefker will receive the award for eight years of safe driving and Linda Greer will receive the award for four years of safe driving.

The board agreed to contribute \$400 for the financial expenses of Carin Giordano for her trip to the FHA-HERO national conference in Salt Lake City in July. Carin was selected as State Secretary for the Future Homemakers Association - Home Economics Related Occupations while attending an FHA-HERO conference earlier this year. Carin has been accepting donations for her trip to the national conference. The money will be used for registration, meals, rooming, air fare, name tags in the replica of the state, tour packages, conference incidentals, uniforms, etc.

In other business, the board approved the 1985-86 school calendar. School will begin Aug. 21, 1985 and end May 23, 1986. There are 180 days of school scheduled with two weeks off at Christmas and spring break will be the first week in April.

—Dennis Sidebottom suggested that an afterschool flag football program be planned for next year instead of scheduling Jr. High football games. Last year many games had to be cancelled. The eighth graders would be incorporated in to the varsity with the stipulation that the eighth graders only have contact with the ninth graders.

—The welding vents have been completed at the vo-ag shop. The hoods will discharge 600 CFM at the point of welding. —Donna Pumphrey asked the board about buying school property on "C" Street. The

property had belonged to her grandmother several years ago. The board will get estimates for the cost of surveying and appraisal.

The formal budget hearing

HONDO—

Scholarships and awards

Carr Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$2000 to Melissa Moir to attend San Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas.

New Mexico State University tuition and fees scholarship to David Trujillo.

Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas presents a Sul Ross Scholars Program Scholarship of \$500 per semester to Chris Clements.

Western New Mexico University Board of Regents Scholarship to Andrea Nieto.

Western New Mexico University Board of Regents Scholarship to Connie Chaves.

Eastern New Mexico University—Roswell Campus Academic Scholarship to Andrea Nieto.

Diamond A Cattle Company Scholarship of \$300 to Chris Clements.

Ruidoso-Sunland Inc. Scholarship of \$300 to David Trujillo.

La Junta Extension Club Scholarship of \$100 to a student who plans to major in agriculture or home economics to Chris Clements.

C and L Lumber and Supply Scholarship of \$250 to Connie Chaves.

Lincoln County Development Association Scholarship of \$450 to a student who plans to major in agriculture or related field is awarded to Chris Clements.

Frank and Mora Titsworth scholarship for two students who are graduates of Hondo High

will be held Wednesday, June 12 at 1 p.m. in the conference room. The hearing will be conducted by Dr. Luciano Baca, PSF Director and Carrizozo board president Wally Ferguson.

OTHER SENIOR AWARDS

Valedictorian Trophy or plaque to Melissa Moir.

Salutatorian Trophy or plaque to David Trujillo.

UNM Alumni Award in Humanities to Melissa Moir.

UNM Alumni Award in Science and Mathematics to David Trujillo.

Special program planned

A special program will be held during the regular June 3 meeting of the Lincoln Historic Review Board. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Visitor's Center and behind the Luna house in Lincoln.

Gary Miller of the Lincoln Heritage Trust and Jack Rigney of State Monuments will give a slide show presentation. This will be the same as was shown in Las Cruces for the State Historical Preservation Conference.

Regular business will also be conducted. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.



NATIONAL SAFE Driver Awards were presented to Carrizozo School Bus Drivers during the May 21 school board meeting. Lois Roper received the Safe Driver Award for 15 years of safe driving and Sam Roper received the Safe Driver Award for 11 years of safe driving. Not present for the picture were Sharon Hefker, eight years Safe Driving Award and Linda Greer, four years Safe Driving Award.

GOP numbers 2,716

By RUTH HAMMOND

Lincoln County Clerk Fran Siddens announced at the May 28 County Commissioners meeting that, "At the purge, Lincoln County was the first county in New Mexico to go Republican."

Every two years, after every general election, the county clerk must check the voter registration list against the list of voters. If a registered voter has not voted, he or she is sent a card to return if he or she wishes to remain a registered voter. Nearly 1,300 non-voters were notified and had until May 19 to return their cards.

Grand totals for the county are now 2,716 registered Republicans and 2,696 registered Democrats.

If you have not registered since moving here, please register now. Remember, if you are not registered, you can not vote.

IN BRIEF...

Stampede update

The Smokey Bear Stampede Parade Committee met Tuesday night and reports that the parade planning is moving along very nicely.

This parade will be held in Capitán on June 29. Parade time is 10:30 a.m.

All cheerleaders are invited and urged to be in the parade. Local merchants are encouraged to have a unit in the parade.

Anyone wanting to be in the parade is encouraged to do so.

To enter the parade or for information, call Dorothy Smith 354-2499, Bartley McDonough 354-2924, or write Pappy Coons, P.O. Box 3251 H.S., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Capitán Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 441, Capitán, NM 88316.



AN ANGRY audience sits in the Lincoln County commission meeting room to hear the reason for Dr. Dan Blodgett's contract not being renewed. The surprise announcement came Wednesday after the commissioners met in closed session with the Carrizozo Health Clinic Advisory Board and Ken Moore, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital Administrator. Dr. Blodgett resigned. His contract expires August 1.



ARCHERY COMPETITION was held last week for the Carrizozo ninth graders. Participants shot 20 arrows from 20 yds and 20 arrows from 30 yards. The highest possible score at each distance was 180 points. Leta Nickerson is shown in the girl's division. Leta placed third in the 30 yard competition and fifth in the 20 yard competition.

CARRIZOZO 9TH GRADERS

Archery competition

By RUTH HAMMOND

The archery competition for the Carrizozo ninth graders was held last week. Participants shot 20 arrows from 20 yards and another 20 arrows from 30 yards. The highest possible score at each distance was 180 points. There were six girls in the girls division and 14 boys in the boys division.

Results-girl's division-20 yards: 1st Luanna Zamora, 2nd Veronica Zamora, 3rd Darlene Zamora, 4th Kelly Sheehan, 5th Leta Nickerson, and 6th Peggy Barnes.

Results - boy's division - 20 yards: 1st Robert Guevara, 2nd Tom Giordano, 3rd Benjie Herrera, 4th Richard Guevara, 5th Tony Hughey, 6th Craig Collins, 7th Danny Culley, 8th Max Beltran, 9th Michael Zamora, 10th Andrew Silva, 11th Johnny Gallegos, 12th Gilbert

Silva, 13th John Saucedo, and 14th Angelo Vega.
Results-girl's division-30 yards: 1st Luanna Zamora, 2nd

Darlene Zamora, 3rd Leta Nickerson, 4th Peggy Barnes, 5th Kelly Sheehan, and 6th Veronica Zamora.

Results-boy's division-30 yards: 1st Benjie Herrera, 2nd Tom Giordano, 3rd Richard

Guevara, 4th Michael Zamora, 5th place was a tie, 5th Andrew Silva, 6th Tony Hughey, 7th Danny Culley, 8th Robert

Guevara, 9th Craig Collins, 10th Max Beltran, 11th Johnny Gallegos, and 12th Gilbert Silva.



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By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

UNDERCOVER NARC

This week's column continues with the final part of teen drinking and introduces the harder stuff that 'druggie-type' people peddle to support their own habit. At the end of this column are addresses for obtaining literature that help

people and programs who are involved in issues relating to drugs.

The majority of teenagers across the country say that they drink whiskey, beer or wine occasionally. Almost three quarters of the high schoolers say they have tried marijuana; nearly half had experimented with it by age 15.

While most of the teenagers think their parents know that they drink - if not how much - only three out of ten believe their parents know they smoke marijuana. Over half say that their parents have never even talked to them about drugs. If questioned about drug use, many say that they would simply say what the parents would want to hear rather than the truth; although most teenagers do not see marijuana as being any worse than alcohol, they know that their parents do. (McCall's monthly newsletter 1981.)

The 'Case of the High School Drug Bust' (Woman's Day 3-5-85) was about a narcotics agent who posed as a senior in a middle-class suburban school. Only three people at the school knew that 'Rob' was an agent - the principal, the vice-principal and the guidance counselor. From the first day he was accepted by the other students, most of whom were clean-cut kids from respectable middle class families and into the drug scene.

Before he left the locker room that morning, he'd heard five boys boasting about their summertime exploits. The drugs they talked about were AC (acid, or LSD) and PCP, or Angel Dust two of the most dangerous

hallucinogens, each capable of inducing psychosis.

SMOKING GREENS

One eleventh grader described the night he and his pals were parked on a dirt road, drinking and smoking "greens" - cigarettes rolled from parsley flakes laced with LSD. "The cops drive up, so stashed the greens under the seat. All they did was make us pour out the beer!" He cracked up laughing. "Those stupid cops! We were really stoned, but they didn't notice a thing. After they left, we kept smoking greens till we couldn't see straight. Then we drive home - somehow."

Rob had expected to hear mostly about pot and booze; all the talk of LSD and PCP surprised him. As an undercover agent, his job was to buy. He was not concerned with those who "did drugs," but only with those who sold or gave them to him.

Nick was one of the druggie-type kids he dealt with. Nick bragged about a party he'd been to the night before: "Man, we had some real good smoke. I caught a buzz off three hits." Three drags on a marijuana cigarette, or "joint."

Although some kids passed joints in the smoking area outside the cafeteria, most waited until they were away from school to get high. The rules at that high school were strict. Being caught with drugs meant suspension. At home, however, parents were easily fooled - as was apparent from the party scene.

VOMITING AND PASSING OUT
Rob learned that there are

three types of parties. The first, and of least interest to the kids, is one where the parents are at home. Often birthday parties, these are quiet and poorly attended unless the parents give in to their teenager's insistence that beer be served. If the parents don't agree, the kid may arrange to have the party somewhere else - at a home where no parents are present, or in a field or the woods.

The second type of party is given without the parents' knowledge on an evening when they are not expected home until midnight or later. The kids get drunk and stoned; the host or hostess cleans up and makes everyone leave before the parents return.

Most popular are the "open parties" that take place when parents are out of town. The teenager is supposed to stay with relatives or friends for the weekend but he cons them into believing he's staying overnight with a schoolmate. Then he sneaks back to his own house and throws a party.

The first party Rob went to was the over-by-midnight kind. About twenty kids were there when he arrived. The stereo was playing at a moderate level because Billy, a tenth-grader, was a jittery host. "We have to keep the noise down," Billy kept saying. "If my parents found out they'd ground me for thirty years!"

Some kids danced or played video games, but the main activity was smoking grass and drinking beer - both supplied by Billy. Another kid passed around a bag of green-and-white capsules known as "Christmas Trees." These were said to be speed but were actually Look-Alikes - concentrated doses of caffeine, ephedrine and a decongestant. It takes three Look-Alikes to produce the effect of one real amphetamine capsule. The danger is that kids used to taking three Look-Alikes sometimes take three real speed pills and have to be rushed to the hospital.

Fortunately, that never happened at any of the dozen or so parties Rob attended. But plenty

of sick kids stumbled around, vomiting and passing out.

DAYTIME PARTYING

After a few weeks at the high school Rob noticed that quite a few kids were usually missing at lunch period. Rob found out about a new form of daytime partying - 'cruisin'.

Rob was invited to join in (CON'T ON P. 12)

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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



IN March 1983 the California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA) office in Sonoma County filed a complaint against Leroy Rasmussen, a grapegrower and winery owner near Healdsburg, CA. It charged that Rasmussen was extracting exorbitant rent for filthy, sub-standard housing for Mexican workers. He was also charged with "slavery" and for charging workers \$100 a month for ground to sleep on."

FACTS: Rasmussen's regular workers pay no rent for their houses. Itinerant families pay about \$100 per month, only 15 percent of the monthly income of one person. Economist say 25 percent of one's income is a bargain. Workers are paid \$4 an hour. Utilities were in Rasmussen's name and he paid all the bills himself. For the years 1981, 1982 and 1983 these utility bills exceeded by \$3500 the income derived from the rentals. Rasmussen also furnishes tenants with free water and heaters, plus space for gardens.

RASMUSSEN admits the houses are nothing fancy, but contends they are on a par with houses furnished workers by area ranchers. He says that 90 percent of his Mexican workers are illegal aliens from Michoan, the poorest section of Mexico. By the workers' own admission, they never had running water or electricity before coming here. "Nobody wants to admit illegals are here," Rasmussen said, "but the count must be astronomical."

AWARE that CRLA is one of 300 branches of the Legal Services Corporation, a federally-funded program to provide free legal representation for people unable to pay the costs themselves, Rasmussen decided to settle the lawsuit for \$300,000. Cheaper, he believes, than a long court battle which, considering the liberal temper of the courts, he stood a good chance to lose, regardless of the evidence in his behalf.

LEGAL Services (LSC) is staffed with utopians who use the agency as a means of changing the nation's social order to satisfy their vision. Since its inception in 1965, LSC has been the agency which has most consistently defied its Congressional mandate. President Nixon tried and failed to abolish LSC because of its abuse of public funds. Congress, reacting to repeated misbehavior of LSC, has passed more and more restrictions on its activities. These restrictions are ignored or a way is found to bypass them. LSC takes the position that it is solely responsible for policing itself and no "outsiders" have a right to intervene. Without success, the Reagan Administration has tried to curb the excesses of the agency.

THE Grace Commission Report recommends abolishing the Legal Services Corporation. Although it is laudable to provide legal defense for those who cannot pay, the facts are otherwise, the commission said. LSC takes on cases where clients are more than able to pay. The report cites an instance where one recipient of free legal counsel turned out to own \$4,000 in traveler's checks, two race horses, a pair of Mercedes and a motor home.

LSC is heavily staffed by lawyers from the National Lawyers Guild, a radical organization officially cited as a Communist front. According to its own report, the Guild had 1,000 of its members working for LSC in 1979. The Guild lists as its mission: anti-racism, anti-sexism, anti-capitalism and anti-imperialism. To the Guild, the US is the enemy.

CRLA is part of LSC. It is a well-headed group who kid themselves that it is nobler to redistribute wealth than to create

it, and that the best way to help the poor is to keep them in their places. CRLA is the outfit that brought suit against the University of California for spending funds on developing agricultural machinery to increase production and profits and to remove the drudgery of hand labor. CRLA wants to keep workers at back-breaking labor and at subsistence pay level.

RASMUSSEN may have been targeted by CRLA, not so much for its concern for his workers, but to embarrass the Reagan Administration. Rasmussen is a personal friend of President Reagan and of top officials in his administration. He is an influential member of the National Republican Committee. He was an honored guest at the Reagan Inauguration. Any "scandal" of a nature involving the "poor" would be picked up by the media and spread nationwide. This would discredit the administration by picturing a party stalwart as a "slave" owner who kept his workers in filth, poverty and degradation. Rasmussen undercut the plan by settling out of court.

WHAT happens to Rasmussen's \$300,000? CRLA lawyers take \$35,000 of it for themselves." The balance, according to Rasmussen, is to be divided among the families involved. Ironically, the money is tax-free. And it goes to illegal aliens.

FOR zeal in punishing Rasmussen, CRLA was congratulated by Senators Ted Kennedy (MA) and Alan Cranston (CA). Kennedy even sent turkeys to the "Oppressed" illegal aliens on Thanksgiving 1983 and again in 1984.

NEIGHBORING ranchers, noting the Rasmussen case, have reacted sharply. Swiss Colony Winery reportedly paid its worker families \$500 each to leave company-owned houses, after which those houses were burned. Other farmers and ranchers have moved to end housing for workers. Under terms of the settlement, Rasmussen must provide free housing to his workers for six months. When that time is up, he said, the houses will be burned. After that, migrant laborers will be required to provide their own housing—off the Rasmussen property. CRLA has done these workers no favor. But that wasn't really the purpose of the suit. They got Rasmussen, tried to get the Reagan Administration in hot water—and did it all with our tax money.

(Statements in this column are based on a personal interview with Leroy Rasmussen; from the book, "A Taxpayer Survey of the Grace Commission Report" by William H. Kennedy Jr. and Robert W. Lee; The Grace Commission Report; "The Coercive Utopians" by Rael Jean Isaac and Erich Isaac; and a newsletter, "Access to Energy," published by Dr. Petr Beckmann, Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering, University of Colorado, Boulder.)



WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

By LES KINSOLVING

Pennsylvania State Representative Babette Josephs' skin is too white!

WASHINGTON — Philadelphia's Samuel Evans of the American Foundation for Negro Affairs has announced his intentions to file a lawsuit seeking to prohibit the Pennsylvania State Legislature's Black Caucus from holding meetings in any room or facility owned by the state.

Evans' announced intention came the morning after this Black Caucus announced that they have rejected the membership application of Rep. Babette Josephs (D., Phila.) — because of her race.

Foundation leader Evans urged that this Black Caucus disband, because such black-only organizations "have no place under the constitutional form of government under which we live."

Representative Josephs has a few black constituents in her 182nd District. She had gone to Harrisburg hoping to join "a progressive and urban-oriented group." But since there was no urban caucus, she applied to join the Black Caucus.

Chairman of this Caucus is Rep Peter Truman of West Philadelphia. He declared that he is "unaware of any sentiment on the part of any member to admit her."

So, Babette was rejected — because she was born with the wrong skin pigment.

Is Harrisburg still in the United States of America? Or is it that the same kind of concern for racial purity that motivated National Socialists in Germany to elect Jesus Christ an "Honorary Arian" is now alive and well in this Black Racist Caucus in Harrisburg?

What Rep. Truman reported as a "lack of sentiment on the part of any member to admit her" might be compared to the lack of sentiment at the University of Mississippi some years ago for the admission of any black students. But when James Meredith applied and was qualified, he matriculated — with the assistance of the United States Army.

Maybe that's what's needed — or at least a few United States marshalls — in Harrisburg.

Rep. Ruth Harper, another member of this racially segregated Black Citizens Council, explained:

"We all like Babette. (TRANSLATION: Some of my best friends are whiteys.) Babette has black constituents. She's a good girl. (ATTENTION

National Organization for Women! There are GIRLS in the Pennsylvania Legislature.) She's a good liberal. But it's just part of the by-laws."

Translated, this amounts to a line of reasoning that used to be heard:

"Some of my best friends are NIGRASI I LOVED my old black Mammy. But she knew where her place was — and it sure ain't in the country club! Because our country club has by-laws. And those by-laws are restrictive."

Rep. Edward Wiggins of South Philadelphia said: "If you take a look at the guys in the Black Caucus, we have all shades and colors. If you looked at Mr. Acosta and just deal with color...he looks BLACK." (Goody! He is therefore BEAUTIFUL — and acceptable!)

Reflect on that and think back to those exciting days of yesteryear when the assorted White Caucuses were perfectly willing to admit that Joe Louis is a great fighter and Lena Horne is gorgeous and Ralph Bunche is a superb statesman — but: "They are more white than black!" — even though they weren't white enough to ride in the front of an Alabama bus.

Rep. Ralph Acosta, a Puerto Rican by birth, DID finally qualify for admission to the Black Caucus — after three tries. Finally he learned the technique. He announced: "Look! My ancestors were black, and Puerto Ricans were enslaved."

So Babette Josephs should go back to Harrisburg and inform these color addicts: "I have colored blood!"

This may not be enough for such racists as Rep. Truman. For he declared that "half the legislature could apply for membership if pockets of black constituents made a senator or representative eligible." And in such case, this Caucus could "lose its identity."

Columnist Peter Dexter of The Philadelphia Daily News provided a superb analysis of that one:

"That day Babette Josephs joins the Black Caucus and does a good job in Harrisburg could be the day people start thinking it isn't so important what color you are. And when enough people are thinking that, the guys who depend on it for a living are going to have to find something else to do."

We hope that Mr. Evans, in his lawsuit against this Pennsylvania Racist Caucus, will take similar or concurrent action regarding the Congressional Black Caucus here in Washington, which some years ago rejected the membership application of California Congressman Fortney Starke, despite his having 60,000 blacks in his district. For Starke, like Babette Josephs, is in their view someone whose skin pigment is wrong — and from whom these racial purists should separate themselves, a Legislative Apartheid.

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Inside the Capitol

by FRED McCAFFREY

SANTA FE—Maybe the only thing any of us hear in the great clamor set up by the world is the message we want to receive.

New Mexico's educators, as of this moment, think the state's citizens are shouting for the opportunity to increase teachers' pay. Others of us fail to perceive such a groundswell.

At the same time, those legislators who control the lawmaking process in our state at the moment tell us they plainly discern a mandate to avoid all tax increases, at any cost. Strangely enough, other equally careful listeners fail to catch that message on the wind.

SIMPLIFIERS: Governor Anaya and some of those educators who have attached themselves to him as to their only hope appear to be extreme reductionists. They begin with an un-

challengeable statement that our people want badly to see education improved, from top to bottom and across the board. But they then add, as a minor to their syllogism, the challengeable statement that increasing the remuneration of all who teach is the only guaranteed method to achieve that end. The conclusion, as they get it, is that all New Mexicans want to give them higher pay.

If that is so, where is the public outcry for legislators to devote all their time and attention to that project? Such outcry as there is faint indeed, and little of it is actually disinterested.

As one lawmaker, neither a cynic nor an extremist, said last week, "As you watch those local programs on educational TV that 'prove' the need to raise professors' salaries, you should

remember they are being produced by professors whose salaries would be raised."

RESISTERS: The other group around the capitol most convinced that they and they alone have seen The Light insist they have a mandate to prevent the imposition of a single cent's worth of additional taxation.

About them it might well be said that they prove as well as anyone ever has that it is necessary to listen with extreme caution to those who hear voices none of the rest of us can hear.

New Mexico did not, suddenly and without warning, turn itself violently toward the political right on the first Tuesday of last November. If anything, the results of that day's election should be read as demonstrating that only a weak anti-tax wave swept across our state. More Republicans than is

normal were elected, of course, but most of them owe their presence in elected office more to the personal popularity of Ronald Reagan and Pete Domenici than to any other factor.

They don't want to humble themselves to admit that, so they insist that their selection by the voters must be read as having the significance of divine revelation. "Mandate," indeed!

What's worse, most of those Republican lawmakers who did get elected at that time sold their souls to the demagogues before they even got to Santa Fe.

Those demagogues who lead them care little about whether taxes are raised or lowered; their only real interest is in frustrating, wounding and punishing Toney Anaya. Since Anaya is admittedly a "spend, spend, spend" Republican, more Republicans than is

Letters TO THE EDITOR

RUN THEM OUT...

EDITOR: Special interest groups have a variety of methods of communicating with the public that lies beyond their philosophical boundaries and one such effort is a children's magazine published by the National Wildlife Federation.

The adventures of Ranger Rick is a tale about a rather uninformative racoon who pals around with a pack of equally misguided sidekicks from Roberto Ringtail to Zelda Fossum.

In one story, Ranger Rick and his buddies are almost snuffed out by a polluted stream and a raging flood supposedly caused by erosion and livestock grazing.

Time after time the author of Ranger Rick chooses to ignore the facts especially when he writes, "The ranchers around here rent this dry land for almost nothing from the U.S. Government and most of them treat it as if it's not worth a dime."

Had he done his research he would have found that grazing fees are set by the U.S. Congress and fluctuate with the cattle market. He might have also learned that the number of cattle run on public land is tightly controlled to prevent overgrazing and erosion.

Certainly there are always two or more sides to a story, but to intentionally twist the facts in an effort to influence children is something that should cause parents and educators great concern.

I say we run Ranger Rick and his petulant pals out of the forest.

BRUK NESS
Director of Information & Public Relations
NW Farm & Livestock Bureau

LET'S WORK TOGETHER...

DEAR EDITOR: As NEA members and professional teachers, we write in amazement of the frequent editorials attacking both our professional organization and our profession.

We ask why this occurs. Why has our organization (NEA) or our services to this and other communities across New Mexico and the United States become suspect as inadequate, inferior, and corrupt? Why are statements taken from context and made to sound subversive? Are the teachers in Lincoln County as bad as the editorial makes them? Are the children in Lincoln County receiving less than an adequate education?

We would like for you to examine some of the things that our organization has done for the students in Lincoln County. Each year our organization awards two scholarships to graduating seniors. The money for these scholarships has been raised by our organization through the efforts of its members, often during nonschool hours. We have also helped our local spelling bee champion attend the regional spelling bee competition in El Paso by donating money for gas, food, and lodging expenses. Our organization has taken an active role in helping the school board and school administration by having committees to assist with the budgetary, evaluation, and priority setting processes. In January, it was our organization which sponsored a "Meet the Candidate" night in which local voters were able to question school board candidates in an open forum meeting. We also sponsored a community supper in which the entire community had the opportunity to meet the staff and faculty of the Capitan Schools in August of last year.

Our organization has fulfilled its major role of acting as a liaison between the faculty, community, and administration of the schools in a positive way throughout the entire school year. Our members have succeeded in bringing college course classes to Capitan, and many of our members have taken some of these classes to improve their teaching skills. It has been through our organization and its members that Capitan has been able to have some input into the state legislative processes. Our members have encouraged the community to take a more active role in what is occurring in the schools, as well as how their tax dollars are being spent. Our organization was instrumental in having our new playground dedicated to a student who was killed in an accident last year, and it was our members who secured the plaque which was placed on the building in his memory. We feel that it is important for you to note that the state-wide testing which occurred in March demonstrated that Capitan students are scoring higher than the state averages in every subject.

As you can see, our organization has taken an active role in the Capitan schools during the last year. There are those who make disparaging remarks from time to time about the public education system. We feel that our community needs to view the schools in a positive light. We feel that we need to sponsor an attitude of cooperation, and to foster a feeling of the students, community, and the school personnel as one of allies and not adversaries. If we have problems, let's work to solve them, and not to sensationalize them.

We are asking that you and your newspaper work with us to make our schools better, not worse.

IDY ELDRIDGE
President, NEA Capitan
Capitan, NM



SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT CARRIZOZO, NM

LINCOLN

COUNTY NEWS

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(CONT ON P. 5)

Capitan News

by MARGARET RENCH

This past week was full of threats of moisture but there was only a trace of rain a couple of days. The last three days have been warm. At least growth is now started. Lots of wind.

This holiday was very quiet in Capitan with the exception of the Smokey Bear Museum and State Park. There were 1,344 registered visitors at the Museum from May 20-26.

On May 20, 29 persons from Roswell Parent Enrichment Class enjoyed it there. On the 29th 22 children and teachers of the White Mountain School of Ruidoso.

The UNO Biology Class of Omaha, NE, consisting of eight persons seemed to enjoy every moment there.

And that same day there were eight people from the Aledo FFA Chapter Officers of Aledo, TX. Jack and Winnie Hobbs of Pie Town, NM stopped by on Thursday and truly did enjoy it. It is great to see the people who so seriously and intensely read the history and enjoy the entire tour of the museum and the park.

Monday morning Gary and Carol Wolfgang and Mark and Reatha Wakland and family of Idaho visited there and I learned this from them. Gary is a firefighter from Idaho. While they were touring above the Bonito enjoying the drive near Parson Mine, they came upon a small fire burning under the brush and proceeded to put it out, with the help of nine other men who were recruited from the camp below. The Forest Service arrived about 45 minutes later to brush up. This fire was about 1/2 mile from the old Bar Parsons. It covered one half to three quarter

of an acre. Just think, what would have happened if these people had not arrived there at the time they did. The forest commended them greatly and I truly did thank them. May God bless them everywhere they go.

Earl Spohn became seriously ill two weeks ago when he became paralyzed with no warning or pain. He underwent a stroke last Saturday and remains very seriously ill. He is hospitalized in the Eastern Medical Center in Roswell.

Jessie Fay entered St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell last Thursday and is undergoing tests.

I do wish both of you the very best and quick recovery. Please send them cards. It will give

them cheer and happiness.

The Veteran's graves at the Capitan cemetery were once again honored in a special way with American flags being placed on 48 graves by Mrs. Hatlie Lucy with the assistance of Angie and Renita Trujillo. There were several new graves. Also the grounds of the cemetery were nicely mowed.

The Advisory Council of the Capitan Senior Citizen Center met May 20. The calendar of events for June is as follows: June 4 and 25th the Senior bus will go to Ruidoso for those who need to shop at the drug store or for other shopping. June 5 shopping trip to Roswell. The Southwest Hearing Service, George Morrison Jr. will be at the Center June 6 from 9 to 4 for

bearing check-up. The pot luck dinner will be June 12 at noon at the Center. The Advisory Council meets June 17. The Alamogordo trip is June 20. The seniors will sell Smokey Bear pens in June which are becoming collectors' items.

The 1985 Senior class of Capitan left May 26, via Southwest Airlines for California accompanied by 11 sponsors. They will visit Disneyland, Catalina Island, Magic Mountain, Hollywood and various places of interest. They will return home evening of May 30.

Glynn Story, Charles Marrs, Ron McDaniel, Sammy Castillo and Sid Goodloe were among some of the students home for the summer from New Mexico State

University in Las Cruces.

Frank Buff of Riverside, CA arrived this last weekend to visit his wife Jana and daughter Jennifer and then took them back home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brass, Cassie and Ginger of Albuquerque spent the holidays with her mother Mildred McDonald. I enjoyed visiting with Patsy, who is Mrs. Brass. I had not seen her since she was a child.

Welcome to a new business in Capitan located across from the City Hall. "Mack and Hazel Bradford Video." Shop opened this week. We do wish success and happiness with us.

Robert Runnels who underwent knee surgery at the Ruidoso hospital is now at home and convalescing nicely. He would appreciate his friends dropping by to see him. Robert, I do wish you the very best and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright enjoyed last weekend fishing at Elephant Butte. They arrived there Friday evening and left for home Monday afternoon. They had good luck and enjoyed it all. The crowds there were immense.

Chris Shanks, Warren Russell and Guy Payne won first place in the Jr. Division in the State 4-H Wool Judging Contest

held in Roswell May 25.

Dolly Proctor and three children of Roswell spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Olin Boother and family and left Monday.

We regret and are saddened to know that Roy and Sharon Horton have sold their property and are moving to Arizona. It is a great loss. They are such good people and it is a big loss to us. Roy's health has failed therefore, the charge.

There was 4-H Horse Show last weekend as well as the Jr. Rodeo. It was well attended. The Jr. Rodeo Club members are selling raffle tickets for a VCR and Camera to be given away in September. Help them succeed.



4-H State Wool Judging Contest

LAS CRUCES — 4-Hers who know their wool bucked heads in Roswell May 25 at the State Wool Judging Contest.

Sixty-five youngsters from Chaves, Curry, De Baca, Eddy, Lincoln, Quay and San Juan counties participated in the annual 4-H event. Coordinator, was James Sachse, sheep specialist with the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Curry County's senior team placed first in that division, followed by Eddy and San Juan counties.

The Curry and Eddy County teams are eligible to participate in the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest June 11-13 at Sonora, Texas.

Curry County senior team members were Kayla Rutherford, Ryan Richardson and Jason Rutherford.

Second-place Eddy County senior team members were Creighton Liesner, Marc Kincaid and James Travelstead.

Third-place San Juan County senior team members were Dede Oltmanns, Missy Oltmanns, Cathy Oltmanns and Wayne Lake.

Marc Kincaid was the high point individual in the senior division, followed by Gary Ratliff, of De Baca County, second; and Jackie Parker, of Quay County, third.

In the junior competition, Lincoln County placed first, Quay County placed second and Chaves County placed third.

Members of the first-place junior Lincoln County team were Warren Russell, Guy Payne and Chris Shanks.

Second-place junior Quay County team members were Jacques Runyan, Terri Whitecotton and Steve Costin.

Members of the third place Chaves County junior team were Kelly Munson, T. T. Cox, Aaron Shipman and Ronald Glass.

Clay Goar, of Curry County was the junior high point individual. Second-place junior high point individual was Terry Whitecotton, and third-place junior high point individual was Sarah Dockery, of Lincoln County.

In the novice competition, Chaves County placed first, Quay County second and Curry County third.

Sharon Batista, Justin Munson, Jacob Shipman and Melissa Sanders were members of the Chaves County novice team.

Crystal Ward, Monte Tivis, and Clint Runyan made up the Quay County novice team.

Erin Sumrall, Marcus Grau, Shawna Rush and Loralee Woods were members of the Curry County novice team.

High point novice individual

was Aaron Russell, of Lincoln County. Sharon Batista was second, followed by Clint Runyan.

The New Mexico Wool Growers Association will assist in sending the top senior team to the national competition, Sachse said. Donor of the traveling trophy for the top senior team is A. D. Jones Estate, Inc., Tatum.

Plaques for the first-place high point teams and individuals in each division were donated by Artesia Wool Cooperative, Wool Growers' Central Storage Company, of Artesia and Debouillet Sheep Breeders Association.

Grand jury

The Grand Jury met in Carrizozo May 13 and handed down four indictments, all on felony counts. Indicted were:

Geoffrey William Farmer, Crime: Count I. Possession of Marijuana, Count II. Possession of Heroin, Count III. Possession of Cocaine, Count IV. Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. All counts are fourth degree felonies. Farmer is to appear May 30 at 10:30.

Alan Frank Thompson, Crime: Fraudulent Use of Credit Card 36 counts. All 36 Counts are fourth degree felonies. Thompson is to appear May 30 at 9 a.m.

Leopauldo R. Torres, aka Leopoldo Torres, Crime: Embezzlement over \$2,500. This count is a third degree felony. Torres is to appear May 30 at

10:30.

Lori Jannelle Tanner, Crime: Controlled Substances, Prohibited Acts. This count is a fourth degree felony. Tanner is to appear May 23 at 1:15.

Court Docket

Judge Parsons is reducing the number of cases pending each month. Parsons' docket report for April began with 622 cases pending and ended with 593 cases pending.

Totals for the month of April: Civil cases-504 pending, 44 new, nine reopened, five recusals, 72 cases closed, and 480 pending for May.

Domestic cases-64 pending, 17 new, one recusal, 14 cases closed, and 66 pending for May. Criminal cases-36 pending, seven new, one reopened, 12 closed, and 32 pending for May. Juvenile cases-18 pending, three closed, and 15 pending for May.

Monthly totals-622 cases pending, 68 new cases, ten cases reopened, six recusals, 101 cases closed, and 593 pending for May. Recusals are Parsons, Parsons, Bryant cases that were reassigned.

Capitol . . .

(Cont from P. 4)
spend, spend" man, the best way to get at him is to cut his money off. That is all they want to do.

AUGURIES: In ancient Rome, they used to look at chicken guts as a way of deciding what should be done.

Sometimes we in New Mexico don't seem to have progressed much beyond such rudimentary and distasteful manners of determining which way to go. Here, those who govern us hear imaginary voices,

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Capitan elementary awards assembly

By BART McDONOUGH
 Capitan Elementary School had its awards assembly, Thursday, May 23. This is a list of the awards by the different classes.

First grade - Mrs. Dark-cooperation-Christina Sanchez, friendship-Justin Weber, Robert McCarty, Monica Wheeler, Helper-Jade Kirby, Artist-Shelby Gowen, kindness-Carl Braman.

Hard worker-Michelle Montes, enthusiasm-Adrian Tompkins, sunshine-Delaine Fredekind, general improvement, Jennifer Wheeler, handwriting-Ky Staltzfus, academic achievement-spelling-Renee Smith, most improved speller-Robin Youse, academic achievement-math-Thaddeus Heberling.

Most improved math-Guadalupe Garcia, academic achievement-reading-Stacy Guthrie, most improved-reading-



MEL GNATKOWSKI

Receives degree

NEW ORLEANS — Mel Gnatkowski of Ancho, NM, was one of more than 220 graduates receiving degrees during the 67th annual commencement exercises at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Gnatkowski earned the master of divinity. He is married to Cheryl Gnatkowski of Albuquerque, NM. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gnatkowski of Carrizozo, NM.

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary is the fourth largest accredited theological seminary in the world. Throughout its 67-year history the seminary has provided instruction that is "biblical in orientation and relevant in application."

The seminary offers associate, masters, and doctoral degrees in theology, pastoral ministries, church history, religious education, counseling, and music. It is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention and is fully accredited.

Gnatkowski's home church is Corona Baptist Church, Corona, NM. He holds the bachelor of science and the master of science degree from New Mexico State University.

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Jason Anaya, overall academic achievement-Valerie Bergloff and Marcos Delgado, most improved girl-Jenny Deweber, most improved boy-Britt Short.

Books read: 200 books-Britt Short and Shelby Gowen, 230 books-Michelle Montes and Stacy Guthrie, 250 books-Marcos Delgado, 300 books-Valerie Bergloff.

First grade - Mrs. Pat Sullivan, excellence in reading-Tyrone Marquardt and Jaylen Ware, excellence in math-Michael Hogan, Carlos Maldonado, most curious-Everett Dobbins, most resourceful-Nathan Longbotham, penmanship-Jonathan Ugulano, most conscientious-Jathan Graves, teacher's helper-Wendi Stahl, science-Timmy Skinner.

Citizenship-Kendra Eggleston and Keith Cox, spelling-Ty Clee, most creative-Justin King, thespian award-Michele Grigsby, perfect attendance-Marjorie Nevarez, most improved reading-Eddie Sedillo and Joel Greco, most heart-Christina Worrell.

Most improved math-Dottie Boyd, most improved spelling-Diamond Ward, most improved phonics-Marjorie Nevarez.

Reading-200 books-Michele Grigsby, Everett Dobbins, 207-Nathan Longbotham, 209-Timmy Skinner and Wendi Stahl, 219-Dottie Boyd, 234-Kendra Eggleston, 248-Christina Worrell.

Second grade - Mrs. MacVeigh - outstanding academic achievement-Joe Monserrate and Jonathon Bergloff, OUTSTANDING IN - math-Michelle Payton, reading- Tracey Stone, language-Nathan Koreny, spelling-Daniel Parsons, handwriting-Wilson LaRue.

Best effort-Nick Laka, best helpful-Nate Stephens, most cheerful-Carla Palmer and Jesse Townley, Mr. sunshine-Lee Yobbi, Miss sunshine-Priscilla Quinones, good attendance-Vicente Lopez, Cody Wilson, and Keith Price, most improved in all areas-Allen Deweber, Most Improved - math-Brandy McClain, language-Vikki Ramirez, writing-Hank Jillson.

Second grade-Mrs. Shanks-putting forth good effort-Josh Peralta, Steven Aragon, best helper-Arlo Doyle, Mr. Sunshine-Phillip Garcia, IMPROVEMENT IN - reading-Mitzi Dobbins and Monty Crawford, math-Oscar Booher, spelling-Amber Lundquist, outstanding language-Kay Morgan and Daisy Chapman, improvement in all areas-Erin Griego.

OUTSTANDING IN - math-Tay LaRue, Bryan Whipple, spelling-Troy Stone, Sara Goodwin, Kimberly Wright, reading-Michael Fish, penmanship-Stacy Erwin and Kerry Batte, Outstanding in all academic areas-Melissa Dark and Matt MacVeigh, best 2nd grader-boy-Troy Stone, best 2nd grader-girl-Melissa Dark. The caring award went to Chris Halkins.

Third grade-Turnbow-Mandi Carter-highest average in reading and English, Marisa Valenzuela-highest average in spelling, Chris Cherry-highest average in science, Aspen Doyle-highest average in social studies, Wylie Whipple-highest in math, Teri Hall-most books read (51), Stacy Cox - 44 books.

Janice Smith-34 books, Melanie Padilla-best conduct, Mikey Raska-perfect attendance, Stacy Gowen-best effort, Jennifer Montoya-best all around girl, Trevor Cox-best all around boy.

Third grade - Pam Noriega - best overall reading-Mariah Peebles, most improved reader-Carl Kinnick, best in math-

Elissa Reamy, most improved in math-Jerry Ramirez, best writer-Alma Lively, most improved writer-Moncle Aragon, best overall in English-Shadow Tate, best speller-Tyler Traylor, most improved speller-Amber Beeman, best male athlete-Orlando Baca.

Best female athlete-Tonya Kinloch, best artist-Logan Allen, Mr. Personality-Damian Roybal, best overall student-Celeste Wilson, best effort-Guy Guthrie (218), 217-Janelle Ware.

Fourth grade-best attitude-Jamie Batte, best effort-Camomille Parsons, HIGHEST AVERAGE IN - spelling-Sunshine Trost, language-Sunshine Trost, science-Derrick Thompson, social studies-Derrick Thompson, math-Felicia Delgado, reading-Kyla Zumwalt, penmanship-Felicia Delgado, best all around student-Robert Witham.

Fourth grade-Roberts-highest achievement in class-Bryan Turnbow, Jana Leslie-math, Jeremie Livingston-spelling, Kelly Cox-best effort, Sharice Hall-thoughtful, George Carter-best sport, Kelley Witter-best sport-girl, Kyle Traylor-best all around, Tammy Payne-best all around, Chris Hirkil-most courteous, and Andi Jeter-most conscientious.

Fifth grade-Mrs. Eldridge-Erin Keller-high achievement, Carlos Delgado-high

achievement, Corey Reynolds-achievement in math, Aaron Russell-achievement in language, Jennifer Newsom-achievement in spelling & penmanship, Moriah Efthimiou-achievement in social studies, Crystal Dalton-achievement in science, Roxiann Coons-citizenship, Shawn Dark-Scott Irion-Brandi Peralta-improvement in reading.

Fifth grade-Outstanding overall achievement-Lori Longbotham and Aaron Koreny.

Reading-Erin Keller, math-Jerry Romero, language-Amber Canning, spelling-Brandi Peralta, handwriting-Stephanie Wheeler, social studies-Marnie Dye, science-Marnie Dye, most improved-James Smith, citizenship-Brandi Peralta and Lori Longbotham.

Sixth grade-outstanding in all subjects-Victoria Sedillo, academic achievement-language arts-Cindy Castillo and Karl Cox.

Reading-Roger Smith-Lesley LaRue-Nathan Fuchs, spelling-Nathan Fuchs & Nathan Roybal, science-Roger Smith and Nathan Roybal, social studies-Cindy Castillo, math-Kristen Beeman and Heath Huey, language-Kerri Runnels and Kristen Beeman.

Special ed-Cates - improvement in reading-Jacque Leslie, Kim Locke, and Greg Carzoli, most helpful-Nick Whited, improvement in spelling-Ernest Gallegos, improvement in physical development-Anthony

McEuen, improvement in social skills & overall-David Bailey. Improvement in behavior-Chris Halkins, most improved-David Mancha & Eddie Sedillo,

improved in all areas-Ernest Sedillo, language improvement-Delaine Fredekind.

The new playground was dedicated to the memory of

Zachary Tillotson. Zachary would have been in the sixth grade. He was killed last summer in Rudoso when he was run over by a truck.

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Corona



CORONA ATHLETES who were selected for All-District or All-Conference teams are Elsa Jimenez, volleyball; Tommy Worley, football; Joseph Erramouspe, football and basketball; Shawn Perkins, football; and Wayne Sanders, basketball.

CORONA—

Athletic banquet

By L. CALDWELL
All-Conference football players Joseph Erramouspe, Shawn Perkins and Tommy Worley were recently honored along with numerous other athletes at the annual Athletic Banquet in Corona. All-District basketball players Wayne Sanders and Joseph Erramouspe and All-District volleyball player Elsa Jimenez also received recognition for their selection to those teams. Coach Zale Woodward presented the All-Conference Sportsmanship Award to Superintendent John Clem who accepted the honor on behalf of the entire community.

Other football awards went to Shawn Perkins as Outstanding Defensive player. Averaging 9.3 yards per carry, Joseph Erramouspe was selected Outstanding Offensive player.

In basketball, the junior high boys were recognized as the winningest team with a 10-3 season record. They were coached by David McCloud and Lee Mulkey. Team members were Tommy Mulkey, Mark Sanders, Tye Lightfoot, Michael Pounds, Stanley Sanders, Dan Bell, Shane Owen, J. J. Young and Emmett Sultemeier. High school basketball awards went to Marvin Pounds for best free throw percentage and Cody Lightfoot for best field goal percentage. Joseph Erramouspe was leading scorer and Wayne Sanders led in rebounds. Mike Lindsey received the most improved player award while Tommy Worley won the Hustle Award.

Waynette Lindsey and Shannon Byrd shared the honor of Most Valuable Girls Basket-

ball players while Denise Lightfoot was selected for Most Improved player and Mary Romero for the Hustle Award. In track, Wayne Sanders received the High Points - scored with 118 1/2 points; Denise Lightfoot earned the same distinction in girls track.

Kim Worley, Tommy Worley, Denise Lightfoot, Joseph Erramouspe, Mary Romero, Tony Romero, and Wayne Sanders were given special recognition for their participation in every possible athletic sport during the 1984-85

school year.

Each participant in sports activities was recognized for their efforts. In addition to those already mentioned, athletes honored were: Sabra Sultemeier, Tammy Sultemeier, Traci Kelly, Sharon Sanchez, Michelle Cope, Teresa Jimenez, Steve Copeland, Jack Dennison, Don Myers, Travis Lightfoot, George Romero, Freddie Stewart, Jason Gibbs, Beverly Bell, Roe Anna Alford, Sandra Copeland, Tina Aaron, Christine Sanchez, Matilda Miller and Wanda Miller.

'Little' relays

By L. CALDWELL

Young students got some first-hand track experience during the annual Corona Elementary Relays last week. Organized by Coach Zale Woodward, the meet gave elementary students the opportunity to participate in several track events in the different divisions.

First place winners were: Long jump: 1st & 2nd grade - Dayna Hendricks, Forrest Tracey (8'4"); 3rd & 4th grade - Ace Swift (11'), Reina Arellanes (8'10"); 5th & 6th grade - James Miller (13'6"), Nancy Riley.

High jump: 1st & 2 - Travis Joy, Rosa Jimenez; 3 & 4 - Ace Swift, Missy Sanders; 5 & 6 - James Miller.

Softball Throw: 1 & 2 - Charles Passmore (72'), Nicole Sanchez; 3 & 4 - Ace Swift (81'8"), Michelle Hendricks; 5 & 6 - Paul Miller (127'), Nancy Riley (91'7").

400-Meter Relay: 1 & 2 - Rosa Jimenez, Nicole Sanchez, Joanna Romero, Lindsey Bonds, Juan Gonzalez, Omer Jimenez; Terry McKibben, Forrest Tracy; 3 & 4 - Missy Sanders, Katrina Archuleta, Ronda Miller; 5 & 6 - Karna Bluford, Candice Byrd, Denise Garnand, Paul Miller, Sammy Stevenson, Randy Lueras, Mario Delgado.

55-Meter hurdles: 3 & 4 - Missy Sanders, Marcus Johnson, 5 & 6 - Nancy Riley, Sammy Stevenson.

50-Meter dash: 1 & 2 - Jacob Caldwell, Shayla Marshall; 3 & 4 - Michele Hendricks; 5 & 6 - Denise Garnand, Les Owen.

100-meter dash: 1 & 2 - Lindsey Bonds, Jacob Caldwell; 3 & 4 - Missy Sanders; 5 & 6 - Les Owen, Kelly Caldwell.

400-meter run: 1 & 2 - Colby Wells, Lindsey Bonds; 3 & 4 - Marcus Johnson, Ronda Miller; 5 & 6 - James Miller, Alvina Romero.

The high temperature registered last week at Lincoln Station was 88 degrees on the 23rd and the low was 39 on the same day. Four showers gave only 0.24" moisture.

American Legion Beaver-Bond Post and Auxiliary will send Steve Copeland to Boys State and Matilda Miller to Girls State next month.

Three men who had been working on a well on the Adams Ranch narrowly escaped serious injury from a bolt of lightning early Monday, May 20. Everett Prather and his helper were sitting in his truck and Dwayne Joy was standing on the ground and leaning against the spare tire when lightning struck the windmill, jumped to the boom and shocked the men. Mr. Joy had a tree-shaped burn on his back and was taken to a Roswell doctor who pronounced him fortunate to have suffered only a minor burn.

Robin Pfeiffer hosted an open house Monday afternoon honoring her aunt, Dell Roberts, on her 89th birthday. Guests enjoyed birthday cakes, strawberry punch and coffee. A surprise visitor was the Rev. Bill Lytle, San Antonio, TX who had held a morning memorial service at Claunch for Mrs. Edith Atkinson Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulkey

enjoyed a long weekend. They attended graduation for a nephew, Darrell James, in Alamogordo and went on to Robert Lee, TX for the wedding of a niece, Diane Mulkey and Keith Hunt. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulkey of Robert Lee and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mulkey of Corona. The Lee Mulkeys came back by way of Portales where they stayed Sunday night with their son, Scott. They missed a telephone call from their son, Steve, from Honduras, but Tommy said the connection was very bad.

Mrs. R. L. Sharp, Jerry, Larry and Lance Sharp recently made a trip to Texas where they bought calves at Clyde and lambs at Brownwood where they visited Buddy Milner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chavez, Barstow, CA had just arrived here for a visit with her father, Victor Lueras, when they received word of the serious condition of their 15-month old granddaughter, Mrs. Gilbert Stewart accompanied them to California for the funeral services for the child who had spent her entire short life in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyree, Casey Tyree and his friend, Allen Jacobson, Eagle Nest, were here two weeks ago to help with the branding.

CORONA—

Awards

By L. CALDWELL

Numerous awards, certificates of recognition and scholarships were presented at the annual Corona Awards Assembly last week. Mrs. Pat Perkins recognized outstanding performances in specific subject areas. Among these were Waynette Lindsey in English and Sandra Copeland in both English and World History. Special recognition was given to year-book photographers Kim Worley and Beverly Bell and co-editors Tammy Sultemeier and Shawn Perkins. Drama awards went to Mike Lindsey, Tommy Worley and Shawn Perkins and Joseph Erramouspe. Along with these four, Marvin Pounds received awards for outstanding work in the mock trial competition.

Mrs. Clem presented awards for consistent A's in her computer classes to Jason Gibbs, Joseph Erramouspe, Mike Lindsey, Matilda Miller and Shawn Perkins. A special award was presented to Tommy Worley in recognition of his innovativeness and intent interest in computers. Matilda Miller received the Outstanding Typing Student Award.

Mr. Bill Bryan presented Most Outstanding Algebra Student award to Michael Pounds (Algebra I) and Wanda Miller (Algebra II). Wanda also received the Physical Science award while the Career Math award went to Tammy Sultemeier. Shane Owen and Jim Stevenson received recognition for their outstanding work in 7th and 8th grade math. Most Improved Math Student award went to Leanna Larremore.

Tommy Worley, outgoing Student Council President, passed the gavel to president-elect Waynette Lindsey who presented her officers for 1985-86: vice-president Marylin Pounds, secretary Beverly Bell, and treasurer Danny Cordova. Ernest Copeland appreciatively acknowledged receipt of numerous thank-you notes from Corona elementary students for ice cream treats furnished by Corona Booster Club during a recent field trip. He then presented a special plaque to Bob Byrd for his six years of dedicated service as a school board member.

Kindergarten students, Roy Bradley, Anna Garza, Jeff Gomer, Leonardo Gonzales, Angela Lueras, Phillip Lueras, Kimberles Riley and Joseph Sanchez received their diplomas

from Dr. John Clem. Mrs. Betty Ann Bell presented exceptional first grade reader awards to Colby Wells and Terry McKibben. Juan Gonzalez received the award for perfect attendance.

Barbara Bradley and Callie Gnatkowski both received awards for consistent academic achievement from their teacher, Miss Sandy Essary. Students who displayed most progress in her class were Marcus Johnson and Annette Sanchez.

Jeannene Gibbs presented five scholarships to the UNM Summer Enrichment Experience. Those receiving the awards were Melissa Sanders, Michelle Hendricks, Kelly Caldwell, Candice Byrd, and Les Owen. Mrs. Gibbs also recognized students who participated in the St. Jude's Mathathon: Shayla Marshall, Erika Delgado, Stanna Chavez, Travis Joy, Jacob Caldwell, Lindsey Bonds, Colby Wells, Juan Gonzalez, Barbara Bradley, Callie Gnatkowski, Marcus Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Annette Sanchez, Ace Swift, Orlando Chavez, Missy Sanders, Michelle Hendricks, Lucy Delgado, Sammy Stevenson, Katrina Archuleta, Denise Garnand, Candice Byrd, Kelly Caldwell, Mario Delgado, and Callie Young. The group raised \$957.84 for St. Jude's Children Hospital and research by doing assigned math problems.

Corona Sr. Citizens—

Mrs. Bell's first grade class presented a program for the Senior Citizens on May 21. The program included songs by the students, an example of their morning exercises, and their plans for the summer. Many parents and 17 Senior Citizens watched the 17 students perform. Refreshments were served, with each child receiving their own packet of cookies prepared by Ollie D. Wade.



Noah Webster spent thirty-six years writing his dictionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Owen, Tiffany and Rusty, T or C, spent the weekend here. Emmy had flown over the lake and river early Saturday morning and pronounced it awesome.

Visitors at the Bella Monday included relatives and friends from Roswell, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Bond, Charles McNear, Diane and Neil De Franco.

Wes Wells, Mountainair, was the lucky winner of the \$50 drawing for May sponsored by the Cardinal Booster Club. The next meeting of the Club will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, June 18. This will follow a covered dish supper at 8 p.m. At 4 p.m. on that date there

will be a 4-H meeting. The Cardinal Boosters will have a dance Thursday night, July 4 at 9 p.m. with music by the Night Train band of Alamogordo.

Sharon Kimball came over from Albuquerque for Sunday night with her grandmother Robin Pfeiffer, and great aunt, Dell Roberts. Sharon was returning to summer school at NMSU where she is a senior. Mrs. Pfeiffer and Miss Roberts went to Albuquerque Tuesday for doctor appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimbell, Belen, stopped Sunday at the Cedarvale cemetery, and visited friends in the area in the afternoon.

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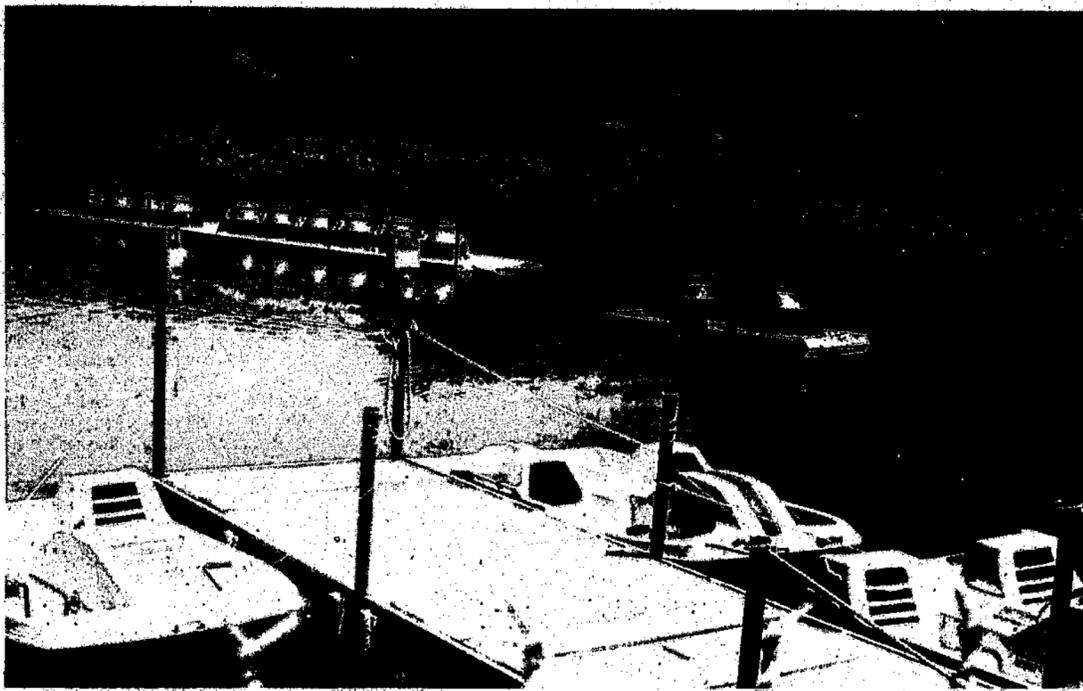
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DUCK CONDOS—The ducks have it good at Conley's Trout Lakes & Campground on the eastern edge of Ruidoso Downs. The trout run up to 20 inches at this fun place.

JOHNNA PATTERSON, RONNIE SANCHEZ—

Hondo, Capitan students are selected

Johnna Lee Patterson of Hondo Valley High, David Marshal Hall of New Mexico Military Institute, Melinda Ann Gist of Roswell High, Ronnie Todd Sanchez of Capitan High, and Gregory J. Maloney of Robert H. Goddard High have been selected to participate in

this year's HUGH O'BRIEN YOUTH FOUNDATION NEW MEXICO SEMINAR. The local competition was considered open to all high school sophomores. The criteria for selection is evidence of emerging leadership ability, cooperation with fellow human beings and sensitivity to

the needs of others, ability to relate to new pursuits and acquaintances, and the desire to learn and share knowledge and experiences with others.

Each year since 1958, the HUGH O'BRIEN YOUTH FOUNDATION has sponsored a series of Leadership Seminars. These past seminars have been experienced by only two (one boy, one girl) outstanding sophomores from our state.

With the encouragement of the HUGH O'BRIEN YOUTH FOUNDATION, the New Mexico Federation of Woman's Clubs, an organization dedicated to the idea of leadership training, in cooperation with concerned businesses and other civic groups such as Jaycees, Kiwanis, and Optimist Clubs, is conducting a State Leadership Seminar. This seminar will be held June 7-9, 1985, on the campus of the University of New Mexico for approximately 75 outstanding

high school sophomores from throughout New Mexico's public and private accredited school system. The purpose of this seminar will be:

(1) To educate the participant on the topic of the "American Incentive System".
(2) To provide the opportunity for the participants to be recognized for their achievements.

(3) To select and announce the two outstanding students (one boy, one girl) who will represent New Mexico at the HUGH O'BRIEN YOUTH FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR which will be held in Los Angeles in August.

In these times of energy crises, it seems only fitting and proper that we encourage and support the one essential energy resource that is still in abundant supply all around the globe...YOUTH.

Skeen announces academy appointment

WASHINGTON, DC — Congressman Joe Skeen, R-NM, announced today that a 1983 graduate of Tularosa High School has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Melinda Kay Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nelson of 1005 Posey Lane in Tularosa, New Mexico, was

nominated for the appointment in November. Nelson is currently attending the US Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Before entering the Prep School, Nelson was on active duty for the Army, stationed at Fort Benning, GA.

"Melinda has been recognized for her outstanding service in the military while stationed at Fort Benning, and she was an outstanding student at Tularosa. I know she will be a great asset to the Academy and to the Army," Skeen said.

Nelson was awarded the Army Achievement Medal while at Fort Benning. In high school, Nelson was valedictorian, an officer in the Student Council, Future Homemakers of America and the Science Club, and was a member of the yearbook staff, the drill team and the Drama Club.



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SUMMER FUN

This is barely the first week of no school. The children are asking, "What can I do?" It is school vacation time and the kids are driving you crazy. Homemade summer fun tips follow.

INSTANT PICNIC

To eat picnic-style let the children eat on the porch or under the shade of a tree. Use muffin tins for trays. Into each compartment put different foods: cheese, crackers, chips, dip, cookies, fruit, etc.

BALL TOSS

Hang a tire from a tree and have the children toss a tennis ball or bean bag through the tire. Older kids can try to toss the ball through the tire as it swings.

COOL SNACK

Let the children make their own refreshments. Have them pour juice, milk, or other liquid into plastic glasses. When the juice begins to freeze, they can insert plastic spoons. Freeze until solid.

ARTWORK

Find a smooth, round or oval rock. Use a pencil to draw a flower on the rock. Paint the design with poster paint or markers.

BOWLING GAME

Save half-gallon milk cartons. Set them up as bowling pins. Stand back and roll a ball to try to knock them over. Score a point for each carton knocked down.

TIP CLIPS

By POLLY CHAMBER





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FCC IMPLEMENTS
SUBSCRIBER LINE CHARGE

On June 1, by mandate of the Federal Communications Commission, residential and single-line business customers throughout the United States will pay an additional \$1.00 per month for telephone service in the form of a "Subscriber Line Charge." At the same time long distance rates will go down 5.6 percent.

The \$1.00 charge will not increase Contel's or any phone company's revenues. It is simply a restructuring of the way costs of operating the nation's telephone network are recovered.

The Subscriber Line Charge will help cover costs of lines and equipment connecting customers to the telephone switching office. Traditionally, these costs have been recovered from long distance revenues.

The Subscriber Line Charge represents a major shift from the telephone industry's "division of revenues" method of recovering costs. The "division of revenues" process was changed by the Department of Justice when it broke up the Bell System. Since 1934, that process had kept local rates low by setting long distance rates artificially high in order to "subsidize" local service. Division of revenues was recognized and approved by state and federal regulators as the best method of achieving universal telephone service. Competition and cost-based pricing, being encouraged by government policy makers, is changing the way telephone users are paying for their service.

Under division of revenues, local rates were kept low at the expense of long distance users. Long distance rates which were set far above cost attracted new carriers, such as MCI and Sprint, into the market. These companies have been able to price below AT&T and the telephone companies because they do not contribute to the fixed costs of providing customers with access to the telephone network, as does AT&T, nor are these rates regulated like AT&T's.

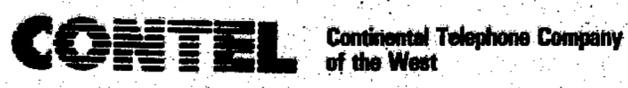
In addition, the overpricing of AT&T's long distance service also made it economical for large corporations to build their own networks and "bypass" the telephone companies. Bypass hurts the rest of the telephone ratepayers because, as people drop off the network, the rates of those who are left must rise to recover the revenue lost from people who dropped off.

Subscriber line charges enable the FCC to lower long distance rates and help prevent bypass, and will help cover the costs which have been paid by long distance revenue.

The ultimate goal is for the price of a service to reflect the true cost of providing that service. In short, the subscriber line charge pushes rates closer to the true cost without the subsidization. That means local rates will rise while long distance rates fall. AT&T plans to reduce its long distance rates by 5.6 percent in direct response to the \$1 charge going into effect June 1. Under the FCC's plan, the line charge will increase to \$2 on June 1, 1986, but long distance rates are expected to drop again at that time.

Contel will bill the Subscriber Line Charge for its customers. The charge that Contel customers will see on their June bill will be the \$1 subscriber line charge for the period June 21 to July 20. But, because the FCC's order goes into effect on June 1, this customer also will be billed an additional amount to cover the period June 1 to June 20.

Contel customers received notices on the charges in their April bill, and there will be follow-up notices in their June bills.



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SP promotes Chas. Bishop

Mr. Charles A. Bishop III was recently promoted to Trainmaster for the Southern Pacific Transportation Company at Tucumcari. Mr. Bishop replaces James H. Hight who was recently transferred to Phoenix, AZ, as Trainmaster of that location.

Mr. Bishop will be responsible for train operations for the Southern Pacific at Tucumcari and the line between Tucumcari and El Paso, TX.

He began his career in Feb., 1973, at Ennis, TX, as a Brakeman-Conductor, became a Locomotive Engineer in December, 1978, and was promoted to Road-Foreman of Engines at Tucumcari in April, 1984. He graduated from high school at Ennis, TX, and attended Navarro Junior College.

Mr. Bishop and his wife, Judy, and son, Brent, reside at 901 Escuela, Tucumcari.

RENOVATION ON SCHEDULE—The work on the Wortley Hotel and Dining Room and the Old Tunstall Store (shown here) continues and is on schedule. Target date for re-opening of the Wortley is sometime around July 4.

McKibben to 'Up With People'

Mozaun McKibben, 20, of Claunch, NM 87011, has been accepted to Up With People, the internationally acclaimed educational and entertainment organization. McKibben is the son of John and Benolyn McKibben of Claunch, NM. McKibben is a graduate of Corona High School where he was involved in FFA, 4-H, Student Council and many other activities. McKibben will report to Up With People headquarters in Tucson, Arizona in July, 1985 for a five-week orientation and staging session prior to a ten-month world tour.

Up With People was incorporated in 1968 on the behalf that individuals could play an important role in building bridges of understanding and communication between peoples of different cultures and countries. Up With People also strives to offer its cast members a learning opportunity which not only expands the intellect, but matures the person.

The vehicle carrying Up With People towards its goals is a professionally produced two-hour show. The performance is a variety of international folk songs, a medley of hit tunes and Up With People's original music. Up With People's music is upbeat, celebrates the brotherhood of mankind, and attempts to instill a sense of hope among members of the audience. But there's more to Up With People than just music.

During his year with Up With People, McKibben will travel over 32,000 miles around the world, living with host families in each of the 90 or more cities his cast will visit. Host families provide hospitality, but more important, they provide an opportunity for the student to learn more about the rich cultural diversity of the world.

As another part of Up With People's educational dimension, cast members regularly meet with leaders of business, industry, government and the arts to learn about and discuss issues of local, national and international significance. These experiences are supplemented by formalized learning opportunities that can earn college credit.

Each cast itself represents a cross-cultural classroom. Students come from more than 20 countries, and represent a variety of religions, races and economic backgrounds. Most have attended university prior to joining the program. In its 16 year history, Up With People has served over 8,000 students from 52 countries.

Annually, Up With People receives approximately 10,000 applications for only 550 new positions. Following each show in a community, local applicants are interviewed by Admissions Representatives from the cast. Although musical talent is an asset, it is not required for acceptance into the program. Up With People believes positive attitude, motivation, goals, ability to communicate and a desire to make a contribution to society are particularly important traits.

As with other post-secondary educational programs, each Up With People student pays a program fee to help defray ex-

penses of their participation in the program. This fee covers approximately one-third of Up With People's annual revenue. Remaining funds are generated through performance revenue,

the sale of show related products, and tax-deductible contributions.

Many students raise a portion of their program fee through local sponsorships and fundraising activities. People in-

terested in supporting McKibben's effort to participate in Up With People are asked to contact Linda Gibson, Western Auto Associate Store, at Carrizozo, 648-2582 or 648-2881.

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Saga of the

VIOLENT LINCOLN COUNTY WAR

by noted author
Xenthus (Kit) Carson

(CON'T FROM
MAY 9 ISSUE)

Like a flash of lightning the big fight then came. There are no better words than Erna Fergusson's to describe the violence that followed the killing of Sheriff Brady. Every man in Lincoln County had his whole heart in the matter, right or wrong: "John L. Copeland, a fair and honest citizen, was made sheriff but soon the complaisant Governor Axtell removed him and appointed George W. Peppin sheriff. He was an out and out Murphy man. Mr. McSween took steps to bring the whole affair to the attention of Washington, urging the appointment of another governor. But things in Lincoln moved too fast for Alexander McSween's legally correct processes. Both sides were shooting on sight. Billy's enemies say that the Kid, avenging his friends, was becoming a killer, vicious, with out scruple, Colonel Fulton, the most impartial student of the period, says the Kid killed only three men alone. Other killings attributed to him were the result of volleys from many guns. Billy the Kid had become Billy the scapegoat.

"On July 14, 1878, the Regulators - about fifty men - moved silently into Lincoln during a dark night. Martin Chaves, whom they had elected to command, placed them at Montano's store, Patron's house, and at McSween's, where store and house made a U-shaped fortress, and out houses gave added cover. Peppin's men had been expecting them at San Patricio, were slow in getting back to Lincoln. That was Sunday.

"On Monday morning Mrs. Shield's little son reported that there was to be no school that day. The war was on. Women were warned to stay indoors. All who could left town. Desultory firing all day resulted in no casualties, but the women were running out of water. Peppin's forces allowed them to go the stream behind the house with their buckets.

"On Tuesday the firing was brisker. Mr. Green, running in for refuge, reported a man lying on the hillside. Firing stopped while Dr. Ealy went to bring him in. Women and children came in to stay. The defenders were mostly in the large store; the women tried to keep things going normally for the children.

"They heard that Sheriff Peppin had asked Colonel Dudley commanding officer at Ft. Stanton for aid; and were sure that the bluecoats would end the killing. They heard that Colonel refused to move.

His messenger bearing that word was shot. At last, on July 19th, thirty five enlisted men and all the officers from Stanton appeared before the McSween home. McSween at once asked protection for the women and children beleaguered within. Colonel Dudley replied: "I don't wish any communication with you what ever and if one shot is fired from that house I will open fire from the cannon."

"The Colonel did, however, magnanimously permit the removal of Mrs. Ealy, Mrs. Shields and their children to Juan Patron's house, down the street. Mrs. McSween refused to leave her home and her husband. By night the battle was truly joined. The Sheriff's men, encamped on the hill behind the house drew fire that way while others, armed with coal oil and pitchine, spilt fires against doors and windows. An adobe house burns slowly, but this one burned steadily, hotly, relentlessly on. The men were backed slowly from room to room. Once a bullet struck the piano and brought out a sound of pain. Then they moved it, rolling it heavily over the door sills.

"Mrs. McSween then decided to take a hand. Putting on her bonnet, as a lady should, she stepped out into the street. With bullets falling all about her, she walked directly to where the Colonel sat in his tent, drinking with his friends, Sheriff Peppin and others. She reported to him what was so plainly to be seen. Her house was afire, women and children were in danger; she called upon the US Army for protection. Mrs. McSween was a small woman, but erect of back with flashing black eyes and no fear at all. The Colonel replied that he had no authority to interfere; he was there only in case the civil officers needed help; he thought they had the situation will in hand.

"The fire was roaring along faster now. The heat was terrific, the smell of smoke stifling. Coughing, with smarting eyes and flesh beginning to blister, the men fought back from flames; still they moved the piano until it was with them in the last tenable room. The men were ready to surrender. But not the Kid. The youngest, he was the strongest. Holding them with gun and cool, steady eye, he outlined his scheme. On his orders they waited until nightfall and made a dash for it.

"The Sheriff's party met them. McSween, still clutching his Bible and praying aloud, was killed. So were three others. Higinio Siazar, left for dead, even kicked to make sure, lay all night motionless while the conquerors shot the unarmed lad to death in Pete Maxwell's dark bedroom. The Kid, in his stocking feet, had come to Maxwell's gallery to cut off a steak for himself and

his girl friend from a beef carcass which hung from the gallery ceiling.

With Billy the Kid dead and buried in the Fort Sumner grave yard, and the West mourning, the Lincoln County War ended. These events might cause one to think that had not William H. Bonney, alias Billy the Kid, come along there wouldn't have been a Lincoln County war!

celebrated. At dawn he rolled down the hill to the creek and got away to live and tell the tale. Billy the Kid and several others got away."

After the big fight some other things happened. Mrs. McSween engaged Hutton I. Chapman, a lawyer, to clear her husband's name.

This didn't work. Chapman was shot to death on the Lincoln streets by a gang that included James J. Dolan. This did not end the Lincoln County War. Neither did this grisly street killing retard Mrs. McSween's efforts to clear her husband of certain accusations.

She finally won, however. Later married divorced, and attained the nickname, "Cattle Queen," and lived in the rip roaring mine field of White Oaks the remainder of her life.

With the killing of Chapman, Lew Wallace hastily tossed his bundle of Ben-Hur scripts into a grip, and pulled out from the Santa Fe Palace of the Governors bound for Lincoln, to get at the bottom of the whole thing.

Wallace headquartered in the large building east of today's Old Lincoln, known as the Old Ellis Ranch.

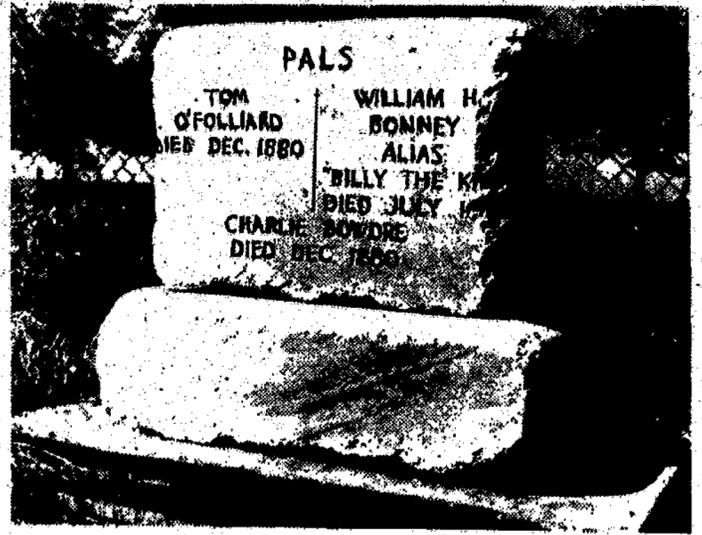
Here, as one of his efforts to halt the violence, he sent for Billy the Kid, to come and tell him the truth about the matter. The Kid went. But as far as the Kid giving himself up to the law, no soap. As he explained to Lew Wallace, he was already too deep in the matter. Someone would gun him down before "Jack Robinson" could be said. Wallace is said to have agreed.

Violence continued. Killings were not as frequent as in the past, however.

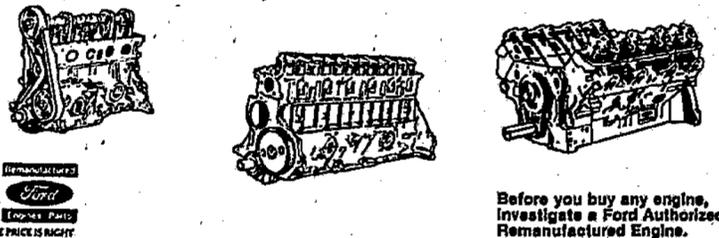
The Kid landed in the Lincoln Jail. The violence as far as the range war was concerned came to a halt. And full forces were directed at the Silver City lad who had turned outlaw a few years before at the age of 12. And by the time he was 21, he was accredited with killing a man for every year of his life, to say nothing of the Indians and some Mexicans.

Then came the often recounted episode of the Kid's jail break in Lincoln - a perfect Houdini event - when he shot his way to freedom by killing a couple deputies.

Then Pat Garrett, as Lincoln County sheriff, hounded the Kid's owlnoot trail until the 14th day of July, 1881, when he



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	351M C.I.D.	\$1201.00	\$1009 ⁰⁰
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CHEVROLET	292 C.I.D.	\$814.00	\$712 ⁰⁰
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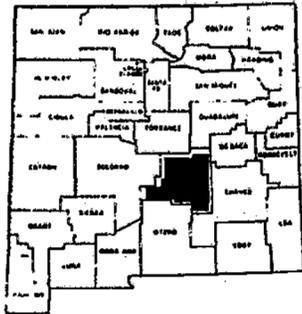
257-7111

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY NEWS

" IN THE COUNTY SEAT OF LINCOLN COUNTY "

CARRIZOZO

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
P.O. Drawer 466
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88001

In County	In New Mexico	Outside New Mexico
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$13.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$16.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$17.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$22.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$28.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$30.00

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ (Zip) _____

LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 24, 1985, Kenneth Nosker, Star Route, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324, filed application number H-186 into H-782 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well and place and purpose of use of 3.2 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water by ceasing the diversion of said waters from shallow well H-186, located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, for the irrigation of 1.0 acre of land located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, and commencing the use of existing shallow well H-782, located in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 15 East, NMPM, for commercial purposes at River Ranch Campground located in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Lot 1, Section 7, Township 11 South, Range 15 East.

River Ranch Campground is a recreational campground for campers, trailers and motor homes.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair their water rights, be contrary to conservation of water within the state, or be detrimental to the public welfare of the state, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 24, 1985, Kenneth Nosker, Star Route, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324, filed application number H-186-A with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well and place of use of 6.40 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water by ceasing the diversion of said waters from shallow well H-186 located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, and drilling a new well, 13 inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in depth, at a point in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 15, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, for the diversion of 6.40 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision	Section	Township	Range	Acres
E $\frac{1}{2}$	15	11S	13E	
W $\frac{1}{2}$	14	11S	13E	2.0

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair their water rights, be contrary to conservation of water within the state, or be detrimental to the public welfare of the state, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 16, 23 and 30, 1985.

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 24, 1985, Kenneth Nosker, Star Route, Glencoe, New Mexico 88324, filed application number H-186-B, with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well and place of use of 6.40 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water by ceasing the diversion of said waters from shallow well H-186, located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, and drilling a well 13 inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in depth, at a point in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 14, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, for the diversion of 6.40 acre-feet per annum shallow ground water for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision	Section	Township	Range	Acres
S $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$	14	11S	13E	
N $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$	23	11S	13E	2.0

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair their water rights, be contrary to conservation of water within the state, or be detrimental to the public welfare of the state, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 16, 23 and 30, 1985.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE REGULATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Attorney General of the State of New Mexico intends to promulgate Regulations for the promotion and advertising of subdivided land, time-share interests, condominiums and membership campgrounds under authority granted the Attorney General by the New Mexico Unfair Practices Act, Section 57-12-1, et seq., NMSA 1978 and the New Mexico False Advertising Act, Section 57-15-1, et seq., NMSA 1978.

Any party wishing to express opinions or views on the proposed Regulations may do so by contacting or writing Anita P. Miller, Assistant Attorney General, P.O. Drawer 1508, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87504-1508. The deadline for submitting written comments shall be June 15, 1985. Late comments will be considered only upon a showing of good cause.

Public hearings will be held on the proposed regulations at the following times and places:

Thursday, May 23, 1985 - 7:00 p.m.: Ruidoso City Hall

Monday, June 10, 1985 - 1:30 p.m.: Santa Fe, Public Service Commission Hearing Room, Bataan Memorial Bldg. (old Senate Chambers)

Tuesday, June 11, 1985 - 7:30 p.m.: Albuquerque City Council Chamber

The Attorney General proposes to adopt these rules on July 1, 1985.

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 9, 16, 23, 30 and June 7, 1985.

LEGALS

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS CAPITAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 28 LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO SERIES JULY 15, 1985 \$750,000

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Capitan Municipal School District No. 28, Lincoln County, New Mexico, constituting the governing body of Capitan Municipal School District No. 28, Lincoln County, New Mexico, will, on the 13th day of June, 1985, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., prevailing Mountain Time, in the Conference Room, School Administration Building, in Capitan, New Mexico, receive sealed bids and publicly open the same for the purchase of its:

General Obligation School Bonds, Series July 15, 1985, in the principal amount of \$750,000; Dated July 15, 1985;

Consisting of bonds, fully registered as to principal and interest, numbered consecutively, being each in the denomination of \$5,000 or integral multiple thereof.

Bearing interest payable January 15, 1986, and semi-annually thereafter on the 15th day of July and the 15th day of January in each year, and maturing in regular order of maturity on July 15, in each of the designated years, all as follows:

Years Maturing	Amount Maturing
1986	\$25,000
1987	25,000
1988	25,000
1989	25,000
1990	25,000
1991	25,000
1992	50,000
1993	150,000
1994	150,000
1995	150,000
1996	100,000

Bonds of this series maturing on and before July 15, 1993 are without option of prior redemption. Bonds of this series maturing on and after July 15, 1994 are subject to prior redemption, in inverse order of maturing, in whole or in part, at the option of the issuer, on July 15, 1993, or on any interest payment date thereafter upon payment of the principal amount thereof, a premium of 1 percent of the amount so redeemed, and interest to the redemption date.

Principal and interest are payable at the office of the registrar and paying agent, Sunwest Bank of Albuquerque, NA, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The bonds were authorized at a regular election held within the District on 5th day of February, 1985, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing, remodeling and making additions to school buildings and purchasing and improving school grounds.

Said bonds will constitute the general obligation bonds of the District, payable from general ad valorem taxes which shall be levied without limitation as to the rate or amount.

It is permissible to bid different or split rates of interest; provided, however, that (1) No bid shall specify more than one interest rate for each maturity; (2) Said interest rates shall be only in multiples of one-eighth of one per cent (1/8 percent) or one-twentieth of one per cent (1/20 percent); (3) The difference between the maximum and minimum interest rate shall be three percent (3 percent). The maximum net effective interest rate permitted for such issue is twelve percent (12 percent) per annum; provided, that prior to the delivery of the bonds, the written approval of the New Mexico State Board of Finance must be obtained by the District. If the bonds have a maximum net effective interest rate of greater than ten percent (10 percent) per annum but equal to or less than

LEGALS

twelve percent (12 percent) per annum. In the event such written approval is necessary and is not obtained from said Board of Finance within 60 days following acceptance of the bid, delivery of such bonds cannot occur and the bidder will be returned its good faith deposit. In accordance with law, "net effective interest rate" means the interest rate based on the actual price paid to the District for such bonds calculated to maturity according to standard tables of bond values.

Bidders are requested to submit a bid specifying (a) the lowest rate of interest and premium, if any, above par at which such bidder will purchase said bonds; or (b) the lowest rate at which the bidder will purchase said bonds at par. Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS, CAPITAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 28," and addressed to James McDaniel, Secretary of the Board of Education, Capitan Municipal School District No. 28, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316.

Said bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any, and subject to the right of the Board of Education to reject any and all bids and readvertise. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid, if any, from the total amount of interest which the District would be required to pay from the date of the bonds to the respective maturity dates at the rate or rates specified in the proposal, and said bonds will be awarded on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the District. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of the delivery. The bonds will not be sold for less than par and accrued interest, nor shall any commission be allowed or paid on the sale of such bonds. The District reserves the privilege of waiving any irregularity or informality in any bid.

All bids shall be sealed and made on the official bid form, and except the bid of the State of New Mexico, if one is received, shall be accompanied by a deposit of two per cent (2 percent) of the principal amount of the bonds, i.e. \$15,000.00, either in cash or by cashier's or treasurer's check of, or by certified check drawn on, a solvent commercial bank or trust company in the United States, which deposit shall be returned if the bid is not accepted. If the successful bidder shall fail or neglect to complete the purchase of said bonds within sixty (60) days following the acceptance of the bid, or within ten (10) days after the bonds are offered for delivery, whichever is later, the amount of the deposit shall be forfeited to the District, and in that event the Board of Education may accept the bid of the one making the next best bid, or if all bids are rejected, the Board of Education shall readvertise said bonds for sale in the same manner as herein provided for the original advertisement. If there be two or more equal bids and such bids are the best bids received (and for not less than par and accrued interest), the Board of Education shall determine which bid shall be accepted; provided, that said bonds or any part thereof may be sold to the State of New Mexico at private sale and without advertisement.

The Board of Education will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than twenty-four (24) hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for the receipt of the bids. Delivery of the bonds will be made to the successful bidder at Albuquerque, New Mexico, or elsewhere at the purchaser's request and expense, within sixty (60) days of the acceptance of the bid. If for any reason delivery cannot be made within sixty (60) days, the successful bidder shall have the right to purchase said bonds during the succeeding thirty days upon the same terms, or at the request of the successful bidder during the said succeeding thirty days, the good

faith deposit will be returned and both the District and said successful bidder will be relieved of any further obligation.

Bids must be made upon the Official Bid Form. Copies of said Official Bid Form and other additional information may be obtained from the District's Financial Advisor, Quinn & Co., Inc., 223 Central Avenue, NW, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103, Phone: (505) 842-1000 or from Dr. Leonard L. Hays, Superintendent of Schools, Capitan Municipal School District No. 28, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, Phone: (505) 354-2238.

A certified copy of "Transcript of Proceedings Relating to the Issuance of General Obligation Bonds of Capitan Municipal School District No. 28, Lincoln County, New Mexico" and attached approval of same by the Office of the Attorney General of New Mexico will be supplied.

The applicable CUSIP suffix number will be printed on the bonds. The CUSIP Service Bureau charge will be the responsibility of and will be paid by the purchaser. Any incorrect CUSIP number printed on any bond, or the absence of any CUSIP number on any bond, shall not constitute cause to refuse delivery of any bond.

The successful bidder shall make final payment for said bonds with Federal Reserve Funds or other funds acceptable to the issuer for immediate and unconditional credit to the account of the issuer.

The legality of the bonds will be additionally approved by Kegel, Glass, McDevitt & Morow, Attorneys at Law, Santa Fe, New Mexico, whose unqualified approving opinion, together with the printed bonds and a complete transcript of the legal proceedings including a certificate stating that no litigation affecting the validity of the bonds is pending, will be furnished the purchaser without charge. The legal opinion will be printed on the bonds at the expense of the district.

DATED this 29th day of May, 1985.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CAPITAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 28, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

Mark Delgado
President

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
James K. McDaniel
Secretary

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 23 & 30, 1985

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV 83-118

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

vs.

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

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 31st day of May, 1985, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. at the door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, the undersigned, as Court-appointed Special Master, will offer for sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to wit:

Lots 1 through 14, Block 3, Highland Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown on the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

LEGALS

such sale to be held pursuant to and in accordance with the Amended Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure filed in the above-entitled cause to foreclose a mortgage on May, 1985; wherein the Plaintiff, Citicorp Person-to-Person Financial Center, Inc., was granted judgment over and against the Defendants, Conception A. Morales and Conception Morales, in the total amount of \$36,685.92, which amount includes attorneys' fees, taxes and costs, plus additional interest until paid, plus all payments, costs and expenses to be paid by the Plaintiff and/or Special Master incident to the administration, supervision, preservation and protection of said real property and improvements, plus the costs and expenses of conducting the sale and costs of publication and wherein Defendant, Pioneer Savings & Trust of Roswell was granted judgment over and against the Defendants, Conception A. Morales and Conception Morales, in the total amount of \$5,287.88, which amount includes attorneys' fees, taxes and costs, plus additional interest until paid, plus all payments, costs and expenses to be paid by the Plaintiff and/or Special Master incident to the administration, supervision, preservation and protection of said real property and improvements, plus the costs and expenses of conducting the sale and costs of publication and wherein Defendant, Stanley's was granted judgment over and against the Defendants, Conception A. Morales and Conception Morales, in the amount of \$1,900.00.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FINALLY GIVEN that should the Plaintiff bid and/or become purchaser of said real estate and improvements at the foreclosure sale, it may use any part of the judgment granted herein as credit against the purchase price should it be the highest bidder.

Patricia M. Marsh
Special Master
Published in The Lincoln County News on May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1985.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

No. CV-85-195
Division III

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1985.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

No. CV-85-195
Division III

PRESILIANA ZAMORA TRUJILLO SISNEROS (a-k-a Presiliana Trujillo Sisneros, a-k-a Presiliana Trujillo, a-k-a Presiliana Z. Trujillo), ROMAN B. ZAMORA (a-k-a Ramon B. Zamora), ARSENIA ZAMORA FLORES, GRACE B. ZAMORA (a-k-a Grace B. Zamora Gutierrez), and FRANCISCO TRUJILLO,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

RITA B. ZAMORA LUCERO, ALBERTO B. ZAMORA (a-k-a Albert B. Zamora), MARY HELEN ZAMORA, and MARIA THERESA ZAMORA (a-k-a Maria Theresa Zamora Matta, a-k-a Maria Theresa Matta); GUADALUPE TRUJILLO, and SOLOMON TRUJILLO; CLARA FAY ZAMORA, BRENDA ZAMORA, ALBERTO ZAMORA, Jr., children of Alberto B. Zamora; ROBERT DAVID ZAMORA, LELA ZAMORA, and PHILLIP ZAMORA, children of Mary Helen Zamora; and PATSY MATTA, ROSEMARY MATTA, and JOHN MATTA, children of Maria Theresa Zamora Matta; JUDY ZAMORA, daughter of Roman B. Zamora; LYN ZAMORA, daughter of Grace B. Zamora.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING DECEASED

LEGALS

PERSONS:

RAYMOND P. TRUJILLO; VIDAL ZAMORA; LINDA ZAMORA, daughter of Alberto B. Zamora; **RITA FLORES,** daughter of Arsenia Flores; **LELA ZAMORA,** daughter of Mary Helen Zamora;

ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THAT OF THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Cause No. CV-85-195, Division III, wherein Presiliana Zamora Trujillo Sisneros (a-k-a Presiliana Trujillo Sisneros, a-k-a Presiliana Trujillo, a-k-a Presiliana Z. Trujillo), Roman B. Zamora (a-k-a Ramon B. Zamora), Arsenia Zamora Flores, Grace B. Zamora (a-k-a Grace B. Zamora Gutierrez), and Francisco Trujillo are Plaintiffs. The general object of this suit is to determine that Plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of their respective interests of the surface and all the oil, gas and other minerals in and under, and all water rights pertaining to their respective parcels of the following property situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to wit:

Township 9 South, Range 15 East, NMPM, Section 13: SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, 40 acres; Section 14: E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 80 acres; Section 23: NE $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 320 acres; Section 24: W $\frac{1}{2}$ W $\frac{1}{2}$, 160 acres. Total 600 acres

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before July 3, 1985, judgment will be entered against you by default. The name and address of the Plaintiffs' attorney is Jud A. Cooper, P.O. Box 2822, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 20th day of May, 1985.

District Court Clerk
By: Amy Vitany
Deputy

Seal

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 23 and 30, June 6 and 13, 1985.

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ADVERTISING AND NEWS DEADLINE
 In order to provide better service for our readers, contributors and advertisers, we find it necessary to set our news and advertising deadline at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.
 Any items submitted after that time can be run the following week. We thank everyone for bearing with us on this, and it will help us produce a better paper.

EFFECTIVE June 18th the Elite Barber Shop will move to the Sands Motel for business. 6tc-9; 16, 23, 30, 6, 13.

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Call for a complimentary facial and color consultation. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. (fn)

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Call: 1-800-221-3270

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Sierra Blanca Airport Commission shall meet on Tuesday, June 4, 1985 at 1:00 P.M., in the Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
 Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30, 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board shall meet on Monday, June 3, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., in the Visitor's Center, Lincoln, New Mexico.
 Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30, 1985.

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

"AUTOS FOR SALE" Gov't Surplus Cars & Trucks Under \$100. Now available in your area Call 1-619-569-0242. 24 hrs. 3tp-16, 23, 30

"HELP WANTED"-AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-569-0241 for details. 24 hrs. 3tp-23, 30, June 6.

-Take the CONFUSION out of new Vehicle Buying-We will order you any NEW Ford or Mercury vehicle for
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 -You are welcome to look at invoice... We will even buy your old vehicle!
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 835-1190 or 835-2161
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MONETTE FORD
 Socorro, NM

FOR SALE: 1980 Redman mobile home, 14x20, porches, skirted, central heat, air conditioner, ref., stove, dishwasher and some furniture. Walking distance from school, P.O., etc., 1200 Ave. "D" Call 648-2173. 4tp-9, 16, 23, 30.

FOR SALE: Motobécane Traveler Mo-ped, has only 227 miles, actual miles, looks and runs good. \$225.00. Call 648-2522. 1tp-30

THANK YOU. The Family of Albert Hernandez acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy. God bless you. 1tc-30

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

DON'T BUY or lease a home in Carrizozo until you have seen this recently remodeled 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on 1.58 acres. City water and sewer plus well and windmill. 3 blocks from school. For appointment call 648-2900, 648-2805, or call your local broker. 2tc-306

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Omni, averages 38 miles per gal. \$2,800. Call Bob Stearns, 648-2911. 2tc-30, 6th.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Corona School District No. 13, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico and the Director of the Office of Education, will on Wednesday, June 12, 1985, 4:00 p.m., M.D.T. at the Corona School Library, present and publicly review the budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.
 This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend.
 Done at Corona, New Mexico, this 28th day of May, 1985.
 Corona Board of Education
 Ernest Copeland, President
 Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30 and June 6, 1985.

By the way . . .
 (CON'T FROM P. 2)

because he had a car and could transport a group to a lake about four miles from school. It was a cinch to cut classes, a girl named Sandy explained. "You just wait till ten minutes after the morning bell when all the teachers go back to their rooms." (No one watches the cars because the work-study students are allowed to come and go all day.)

Rob and the others usually left school about 9:30 a.m. The kids would have pot and speed with them, and we'd stop on the way to buy whiskey and beer. Although the legal drinking age there is 21, one boy knew three stores that never asked for I.D.

On the way, the kids often played a game of their own invention. As one inhaled deeply on a cigar-sized joint, the others chanted "Aqualung, aqualung." Whoever inhaled the longest and burned the largest section won. The first time they passed it to Rob, he said, "I don't want to take now because I'm driving." "What difference does that make?" a boy snapped.

Rob didn't want them to get suspicious, so he faked an inhale on the joint. Since he was driving, no one could see whether the

burning end of the joint glowed brighter. He was relieved when they reached the lake. Some kids threw a Frisbee around, and others climbed on a small, shaky raft, drinking, yelling and singing.

If they ran out of drugs, they often drove to the porno bookstore. Many of the boys got money for drugs by dealing or stealing. The girls usually earned it by baby-sitting - all except Sandy. According to her classmates, she'd put out for anyone who would pay in drugs - including the bookstore owner.

BUSTED!
 Rob's cruisin' pals only had one major worry - that their parents might catch them. If a car resembling the family's came near, they'd hit the floor. Their fear was as strong as Rob's own fear of being found out. But the months passed and his cover held. Twenty-six kids from different grades had given or sold Rob drugs. The case was nearly complete.

Thirty-four students and 14 adults were arrested in the largest school-related drug bust in that county's history. Twenty-six were students were from the school Rob was doing undercover work, the rest were from two other schools where undercover cops had been for 12 weeks.

FOR HELP OR INFORMATION
 If they had a drinking or drug problem, most teenagers believe they would turn to a friend or a professional rather than risk turning to parents who would not understand. "If I knew my mom wouldn't go crazy, I'd go to her," says one 15-year-old who was among those who were part of an extensive study conducted across the country.

The girl added that, "you should be able to go to your family for help. But most parents would take a fit."

If you are a concerned teen or parent, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Clearinghouse (NIAAA) can help you. Write to: The NIAAA Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20852. If you are working in the alcohol field or involved with alcohol issues, the NIAAA Clearinghouse can help you get things done.

Some adolescents will often take anything to get high without even knowing what it is. What can you do to protect your child? For informational material write to: National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse, P.O. Box 416, Kensington, MD 20795.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
TUESDAY-June 11
 Vaughn P.O. 9:30 - 11:00.
 Corona P.O. 12:30 - 2:30.
 Carrizozo Otero Electric 4:00 - 8:00.
WEDNESDAY-June 12
 Carrizozo Otero Electric 8:00 - 9:00.
 Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe 9:30 - 11:00.
 Ft. Stanton Admin. Bldg. 12:00 - 1:00.
 Lincoln P.O. 1:30 - 2:30.
 Hondo Store 3:00 - 4:00.

13
 The fear of the number 13 is called triskaidekaphobia.

NOTABLES

LUBBOCK, TX - Bobby Ventura of Carrizozo was among 123 students receiving their Bachelor's Degree in Lubbock Christian College's 1985 Spring Graduation ceremonies.
 Ventura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Ventura of Carrizozo, graduated with a B.S. in All-Levels Education. Ventura is a 1978 graduate of Carrizozo High School and is married to the former Sherrie Clark.

Yancey of Corona were two of 182 students to make the Dean's List at Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell for the 1985 spring semester.
 Those eligible for the Dean's List must carry 12 credit hours and earn between a 3.25 and 4.0 grade point average.

replaces Harry L. Riser, who was in service there three years and becomes pastor at the new UMC in Farmington.

CARRIZOZO-CAPITAN - Nancy Ruth Bowen, a student from Claremont seminary, is the new pastor for the Carrizozo-Capitan UMC charge. She

The Corona Public Schools are seeking to identify children with special needs, birth through 21 years of age, who are not receiving the services they need. Please call the Corona Public Schools at 649-1911 for further information or to refer a child in need of services.

ROSWELL, NM - Melvin Carl of Carrizozo and Myron

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on 1 1/2 acres in city, below appraisal	\$43,500
Doublewide mobile on 3 city lots	28,000
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, completely renovated	28,900
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 6 acres	63,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very nice	57,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 20 acres	62,500
3 bedrooms, 2 bath doublewide, fully furnished	45,000
2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of renovating work done	39,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful older home	62,500
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, prime location	39,500
Mobile home site on 10 acres, all utilities	22,500
Mobile home on 2 city lots	6,750
2 bedroom, 1 bath	7,950
Money making apple orchard	320,000
Orchard various fruits, excellent tax shelter	84,500
11 city lots, all adjoining	13,500
6 city lots, all adjoining	8,750
Acres from 10 to 28,000 acres	

Most of the above properties have very liberal financing terms. Many are negotiable.

Call Woody Schlegel (505) 648-2472

CARRIZOZO REAL ESTATE Johnson Stearns, Broker

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82	CHARGER 4 speed, AC, AM/FM, PS, PB \$4995	84	FORD Pickup, 4x4 SWB, AP, PS, PB \$3995
81	T-BIRD AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo tape \$4995	84	CELEBRITY 4 dr. AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM/Cassette, PWR windows, PWR Locks \$8995
83	WAGONEER LTD AC, full power, leather, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/stereo \$11,995	84	MUSTANG, GTCPE 5 speed, AC, sunroof \$8995
82	CENTRA WAGON AT, AM/FM cassette \$4995	80	REGAL Somerset CPE AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM/tape \$4995
82	SUBARU GL Hatchback, 4x4 AM/FM/stereo, rear defrost \$5295	80	FORD Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, AT, PS, PB, AC \$3495

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VERNON GOODWIN (Owner)
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LEGALS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

No. CV-84-55
Division II

WILLIAM GERALD DEAN, SR. and MARY IRENE DEAN, his wife,

Plaintiffs,

vs. MADISON COOK, JR. and OLIVIA M. COOK, his wife; COOK, LTD., a New Mexico Limited Partnership; H&H FINANCIAL CORPORATION; FORT WAYNE MORTGAGE COMPANY; ALBANY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; and ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM, Bankruptcy Trustee, Defendants,

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

WILLIAM GERALD DEAN, SR. and MARY IRENE DEAN, his wife, Plaintiffs, TO:

MADISON COOK, JR. and OLIVIA M. COOK, his wife; and COOK, LTD., a New Mexico Limited Partnership, upon whom constructive service of process is hereby sought by publication,

AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST THEREIN,

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Cause No. CV-84-55, Division II, wherein William Gerald Dean, Sr. and Mary Irene Dean are Plaintiffs; and Madison Cook, Jr. and Olivia M. Cook; Cook, Ltd., a New Mexico Limited Partnership; H & H Financial Corporation; Fort Wayne Mortgage Company; Albany Government Employees Federal Credit Union; and Elizabeth Cunningham, Bankruptcy Trustee, are Defendants. The general object of this suit is to foreclose a mortgage held by Plaintiff upon the property described in the Complaint in said cause, as follows:

Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 86, of the TOWN OF CAPITAN, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on March 3, 1900.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before June 26, 1985, judgment will be entered against you by default. The name and address of the Plaintiff's attorney is Jud A. Cooper, P.O. Box 2822, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 13th day of May, 1985.

District Court Clerk

By: Mignon Sims
Deputy

Seal

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 1985.

CLASSIFIEDS
WORK 1

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PB-No. 85-25
Div. No. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NARCISSA SALCIDO, 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, c-o Durrett, Jordan & Durrett, P.C., P. O. Box 750, 307 Eleventh Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310, or filed with the District Court. Dated: May 16, 1985.

Patricia Brady
Personal Representative
c-o DURRETT,
JORDAN & DURRETT
P.O. Box 750, 307 11th Street
Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 30 and June 7, 1985.

NOTICE OF A FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT OF THE MINOR SCALE HIGH-EXPLOSIVE TEST WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, NEW MEXICO

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

PROPOSED ACTION: Field Command, Defense Nuclear Agency, proposes to conduct a high-explosive test program 3.5 miles south of the Trinity Complex, White Sands Missile Range (WSMR), New Mexico. The program is scheduled to be conducted on 25 Jun 85. The proposed action is to detonate one high-explosive charge of 4800 tons of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil (ANFO) (equivalent to 4000 tons of TNT) at ground zero (GZ).

Construction will consist of preparation of the test site to include three gage lines, instrumentation bunkers and cabling, an administrative area and an instrumentation park. Temporary roads, some gravel based, will be added to the existing road net around the GZ.

PURPOSE OF THE ACTION: The purpose of the program is to detonate a high-explosive charge in order to record the blast and shock phenomena, record damage to weapons, shelters, and systems; record effects of combined blast and thermal phenomena; and increase the weapons effects data base as it relates to a nuclear blast at ground zero. No nuclear material will be used in this test.

ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

1. The proposed location on WSMR is preferred because it has adequate spaces, is near Field Command of the Defense

LEGALS

Nuclear Agency (DNA), has the resources needed to support a large field test, and working relationships have been established from several large scale high-explosive tests that have been conducted since 1976 near the proposed test site. Also, the particular GZ location is desired because of its geological characteristics.

2. No action. If this test is not conducted, objectives for program cannot be met since the empirical data does not exist, or are sparse for many of the full-sized systems to be tested and for systems exposed to the combined blast and thermal radiation phenomena. This alternative is not viable.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES: Potential environmental consequences are briefly discussed by category in the following paragraphs.

1. Water Quality and Supply. Groundwater at the site is 78 meters (256 feet) deep and is slowly moving westward to the Rio Grande River. Groundwater in the Jornada del Muerto where the test site is located, is largely not potable due to high salinity levels in the ground water.

2. Geology and Soils. Proposed construction and test

LEGALS

bed will result in the temporary disturbance of approximately 480 acres of land. A substantial fraction of the land area beyond a few hundred meters from GZ will not be disturbed by construction activities. Much of the land near GZ has already been disturbed by similar programs over the past decade.

3. Air Quality. Over 98 percent of the products from the detonation consists of water, nitrogen, oxygen and carbon dioxide naturally occurring air products. Ground level dust and other pollutants from the diffusion of the explosion cloud will be well within the most restrictive air quality standards.

4. Ecological Resources. The immediate area around GZ will be cleared of any vegetation and leveled only as necessary. Land allotted to experimenters and its vegetation will be disturbed only as necessary to install experiments and provide a clear field for the explosive airblast and thermal radiation. Mostly lizards and rodents are the only animals and reptiles expected to be adversely affected by this test. These reptiles and animals, and some birds will be those not driven away by construction activities, none of which are listed on the rare or endangered species lists. Larger animals

LEGALS

detected in the test area will be driven away.

5. Cultural Resources. The McDonald Ranch House and out-buildings are the only cultural resources expected to be affected by the overpressures from the blast. Precautions are planned such that any expected affect on these resources will be minimized, if not, completely eliminated.

6. Socioeconomic Resources. Only slight beneficial economic impacts are expected to occur due to lodging and per diem allowances that will be expended at private hotels-motels and restaurants in the area.

CONCLUSION: The aforementioned analyses demonstrate the conclusion of the Environmental Assessment (EA) that the proposed action would not cause significant impact upon the area's environment. Accordingly, the US Army WSMR has determined that an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190) is not required. A copy of this EA is available for public reading in the Environmental and Natural Resources Division office, located in Building 1748 on

LEGALS

WSMR.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons not in agreement with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Commander, WSMR, within 15 days of this notice. Address all correspondence in reference to this notice to:

Commander
US Army White Sands Missile Range
ATTN: STEWS-IS

LEGALS

White Sands Missile Range, NM 88002.

Published in The Lincoln County News on May 30, 1985.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Carrizozo School District No. 7, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico and the Director of the Office of Education, will on Wednesday, June 12, 1985, 1:00 p.m., M.D.T. at the Administration Building, 800 D Avenue, present and publicly review the budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend.

Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 20th day of May, 1985.
Carrizozo Board of Education

Wally Ferguson, President
ATTEST:
Tommy Guevara, Secretary

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 30 and June 6, 1985.

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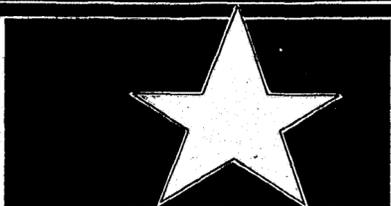
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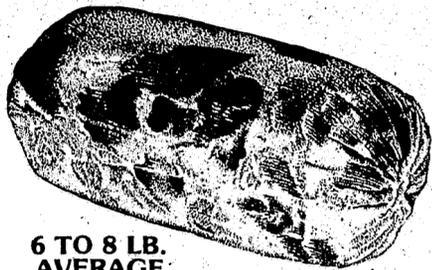


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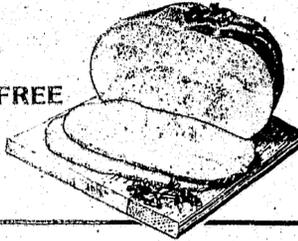
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1 LB.	\$1.69

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OSCAR MAYER SLICED HAM & CHEESE LOAF 8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49

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SWEET YELLOW ONIONS 1 LB.	29¢
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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAILS 17 OZ. CAN	79¢
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DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 5 7 OZ. PKGS.	99¢
SHURFINE HAMBURGER SAUCE 16 OZ. BTL.	\$1.09
DILLS 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR GRAPE JAM 4 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
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HEEY COMPARTMENT PLATES	\$1.29
HEEY BOWLS	99¢
16 OZ. PAPER SOLO CUP	89¢
ZEE LUNCH NAPKINS	39¢
75" OFF LAMP DYNAMO	\$2.49

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ASSORTED CREAM PIES 14 OZ. BOX	89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN POTATOES 2 LB. BAG	59¢

MAXICUP SOFT MARGARINE PARKAY 1 LB. TUB	\$1.09
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 7/8 OZ. CANS	\$1
SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN.	\$1.19
ASSORTED BANQUET POT PIES 3 8 OZ. BOXES	\$1
KRAFT AMERICAN/SWISS/PIM. SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.69

REGULAR STRENGTH TYLENOL CAPSULES 24 CT. PKG.	\$1.89
SHURFINE SHAMPOO 7 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99

PERMA SOFT ASST. HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. CAN	\$1.99
20" OFF TOOTHPASTE CLOSE-UP 4.6 OZ. TUBE	\$1.29
OIL/LOTION SPRAY COPPERTONE 4 OZ. CAN	\$2.99

'DOUBLE COUPON DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY'

SHOP RITE

"WHERE FOOD IS STILL A BARGAIN"



4th Ave. & Hwy 54 CARRIZO

NEW SUMMER HOURS:

8:00-9:00 (MON. thru SAT.)

9:00-6:00 (SUNDAY)