

'Billy the Kid' tries escape this weekend

Lincoln is almost ready for everyone to come to town and have a great two days of fun and excitement. Aug. 2-4 activities begin with the performance of "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" at the pageant grounds at

the west end of Lincoln. Evening 8:30 Sunday, p.m. 3:30 Saturday, there will be spinning and weaving, blacksmithing, artists, food booths, fiddlers contest and other activities. The army of New Mexico will

have the following schedule on Saturday and Sunday. 10:30 a.m.: Muzzle load shoot. 11:15 a.m.: Knife and Tomahawk throw. Indian fried bread demonstration; Black

Smith skills—Larry Bandy; Flint fire-making demonstration. 2:30 p.m.: Kentucky Pistol or muzzleloading rifle shooting. 3:15 p.m.: Knife and tomahawk throwing skills. These activities will take

place behind the Montano Store at the east end of town. The visitors center will have slide show on Lincoln and Ft. Stanton on the hour and half hour. Sunday will be the parade at

1:30 with bands, floats and of course lots of horses. Following the parade the Flying J Wranglers of the Flying J Ranch near Ruidoso will be playing at the pageant grounds until the afternoon performance at 3:30

p.m. Billy the Kid will be played by Ronnie Barone with the voice of his brother Randy Barone. Dan Storm will play Buckshot Roberts, Dave Parks the narrator along with several other old timers and newcomers. The peddlers scene, the baby buggy scene will return this year.

So come to Lincoln the first weekend of August, enjoy the cool mountains, visit with old friends and make new ones and enjoy all of the "Old Lincoln Days" pageantry. See you all then.

Additional Pageant Activities
Parade begins at 1:30.
Color bearers, Billy Joe Brady (a direct descendant of Sheriff Brady)

Ruidoso and Capitan Bands
Lincoln County Fair Queen and Miss Mescalero.

Antiques autos
Chaves County Sheriff posse
Floats and lots of horses.

Judges are Dub Williams and Kathy Echols, Dr. Howard Tate, Ruidoso and Cecelia Apadoca, Lincoln

The New Mexico Professional Horse Shoers Assn. will give a DEMONSTRATION ON HORSE SHOING

The New Mexico Territorial Volunteers will have their re-enactment of the Civil War.

Among the various food booths will be Mr. C Bar-B-Que of Alamogordo, Mexican food booths, hamburgers, homemade goodies by the Senior Citizens of Capitan and our own Mama Z and her sopapillas.

Mass at San Juan Church Saturday at 5:00 p.m.



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SHERIFF'S REPORT—

McKnight murder investigation continues

By RUTH HAMMOND
"We have conducted a long and lengthy investigation into the murder of former Lincoln County Commissioner, Cotton McKnight and wife Judy McKnight," said Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan at the July 30 meeting of the Lincoln County Commission.

He went on to say, "This investigation has been under some very adverse conditions, however, we are confident that we will be bringing this investigation to a successful conclusion in the near future."

Sullivan submitted to the commissioners the Sheriff's office statistical and progress report for the first six months of 1985. Some of the accomplishments from January thru June 1985 are:

—Utilizing the \$5 violator fee money earmarked for jail improvements to build an exercise area for inmates, installing a commercial cook range complete with hood, and remodel the old jailer bedroom into an office for the investigator.

The exercise area for inmates is in compliance with federal correction regulations. The exercise area has been a big help in controlling of inmates. It helps to ease tension in the jail thus preventing damage to the jail by disgruntled inmates.

Installation of the commercial cook range complete with hood allows for faster preparation of food without having to cook small quantities at a time and attempting to keep it

warm until serving time. Also, the hood will have a built-in fire extinguisher in accordance with State Fire Codes, which the jail did not have.

—Computerized forms for affidavits and complaints, a saving of deputies time and secretaries time when filing charges. This has been approved by the Administrator of Courts. Lincoln County is the first law enforcement agency to go to this system.

—Initiated an in house firearms qualification program for all personnel carrying firearms. This keeps the personnel trained in the use of the firearms as well as conforming to liability requirements.

Sullivan listed highlights of

the six month report: 572 civil papers served, 265 animal calls, 85 training sessions for employees, 11 narcotics cases and \$68,010 value of narcotics seized, \$19,051 collected for the merchants of Lincoln County in worthless checks, 519 prisoners, 7,568 meals served in the jail, and 176 arrests.

Sullivan said that the recovery rate of stolen property was \$1,039,469, due mostly to the sketch of Yoko Ono which is valued at more than a million dollars, and it brings the recovery of stolen property to an unusual 129 percent. The national average is about 30 percent. The amount of property stolen for the six month period was \$134,310.

Other statistics

—107 citations, 722 traffic stops, 933 calls handled, 723 offense reports, 15,534 gallons of gas used, 205,837 miles driven, 196 cases closed, 161 cases active, 82 traffic accidents, 13 crime prevention program contacts, 101 meetings, 252 hours in court, total vehicle expense of \$26,641, one search and rescue mission, and 13 extraditions.

—Dispatches for Jan. thru June, 1985: 59 wrecks with injuries, three fatal wrecks, 41 wrecks with no injuries, 130

ambulance calls, 62 wrecker calls, 19,777 phone calls, 38,914 radio calls, 14,608 tele-type messages, 3,274 walk-ins, 75 hours of training and two schools attended.

—Jail totals for Jan. thru June 1985: 12 extraditions, 519 prisoners, one school attended, 32 hours of training, 247 local prisoners, 215 alien prisoners, 39 juvenile prisoners, 18 Camp Sierra Blanca prisoners, 2,522 man days, and 7,568 meals served.

EIGHTH-ANNUAL—

Corona Festival August 11

by LINDA CALDWELL
Corona will host its 8th Annual Summer Festival on Saturday, August 10th. Class reunions and a roping will be on Sunday, August 11. The gala event will offer something for everyone and will include the parade, arts and crafts booths, 4-H horse show, rodeo and play day, fried chicken dinner and Saturday night dance.

Lincoln County 4-H members will start the day with an 8 AM horse show at the arena. 4-H will also sponsor the fried chicken dinner at 11:30 at the Corona School Cafeteria.

Arts and crafts booths will open to the general public at 9 AM. Among sponsors are Corona Extension Club selling Christmas tree ornaments; Carrizozo Lions Club selling popcorn and lemonade; and Cowbells selling cookbooks, napkins, and raffle tickets for their quilt. Saddle-making, ceramics, Mary Kay Cosmetics, jewelry, and flea market items will also be available at booths. The American Legion, Senior Citizens, Catholic Church, Class of '89 and Class of '86, 8th grade class, and Annual Staff will all offer mouth-watering delights at their separate food booths. In addition to selling popsicles, Corona FFA will take orders for hat racks and headaches at their booth. Pony rides for youngsters will be at the arena.

The parade will begin at 11

AM although participants need to be lined up at the South end of town at 10:15 for the judging. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in seven categories. Parade participants will include the new Miss Teen of New Mexico Waynette Lindsey, American Legion, Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Lincoln County Jr Deputy Sheriff's League, New Mexico State Highway Patrol, Torrance County Sheriff's Posse, and Alamogordo Shriners.

The rodeo and play day will begin at 1 PM for kids 19 and younger. Horse events will include traditional rodeo fare. Youngsters may also participate

in such non-horse events as a boot search and 3-legged race.

The Saturday night dance will begin at 9 with music by Night Train. Admission is \$5 for singles, \$7 for couples, kids 12 and under free.

Festivities will continue on Sunday afternoon with jackpot team roping and breakaway roping at 1.

Class of 1975 will hold its reunion at 2 PM Sunday followed by an all-alumni-get-together at 4:30 at the Corona Gym Recreation Room. Anyone who can provide phone numbers or addresses of any alumni should

contact Ms. Dorothy Nell Lightfoot in Corona.

The Corona Summer Festival began and was organized in an effort to fund various community projects. Initiated by former Corona resident Cheryl Hultsley, the first festival was a Saturday night dance. Through Mrs. Hultsley's continued efforts, growing community and county support, the event has grown to include more than 20 booths and eight separate events during the weekend. This year's festival organizers are Ms. Dorothy Nell Lightfoot, Mrs. Karen Lightfoot, and Mrs. Patsy Mulkey.

CORONA HS STUDENT—

Waynette Lindsey new miss teen

By LINDA CALDWELL
Miss Waynette Lindsey was selected 1985 Miss Teen of New Mexico at the State Pageant in Grants last weekend. She will represent New Mexico at the National Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition Pageant in Duluth, MN, Oct. 6-13.

In winning the State Pageant, Miss Lindsey was awarded a \$1000 scholarship to the school of her choice, an all expense paid trip to the National Pageant in Minnesota, a trophy, the Medallion of Excellence, a \$50 Savings Bond, assorted cosmetic, jewelry and houseware items.

The 15 year old Corona High School junior won the pageant after competing against 29 other young ladies from around the state. Compulsory areas of competition were personality, poise, scholastic achievements, service, personal development, and general awareness. In addition, Miss Lindsey participated in the optional American Cancer

Society fundraising scavenger hunt. She also entered the optional gift-wrapping event in which she was required to creatively wrap a Christmas gift for an underprivileged child. Miss Lindsey won the event by placing deer antlers atop her gift and making the package into Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Miss Lindsey's first official appearance will be during the Corona Festival August 10 where

she will be a featured parade participant. Her reign as Miss Teen of New Mexico will include numerous appearances and trips as an ambassador of the state. She will also be available to make public appearances in the Lincoln County area.

Family members present at the Grants Inn for the pageant were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindsey; brother Mike; grandmother Mrs. Joe Atkinson;

grandfather Henry Lindsey of Ignacio, CO, and aunt Sue Ann Langford of Denver.

Miss Lindsey wishes to thank all all those who contributed financial and moral support. Special thanks go to Ms. Rosanne McNeil who helped prepare her for the state pageant and will continue to lend professional advice prior to the national pageant.

White Oaks Special

All systems are go for the 1985 Pony Express. There will be a final fix-up and clean-up for the finish area and the arena this Thursday. Anyone who would like to help a little and enjoy some good fellowship will sure be appreciated.

The music will begin about 8:30 Friday night. There is a \$1 charge for the dance with the Calcutta taking place around 9:00

p.m. The crowd for the weekend is expected to begin arriving Friday afternoon.

The booklet for the Pony Express Celebration is off the press and for sale. A copy may be purchased at the White Oaks Museum, at the Zozo Taste Freeze or from Glen Ellison. It has a lot of good maps, pictures, a history of the race, and is well worth one's time to obtain a copy.

The proceeds of the sale will be a part of the purse for the race.

Thanks to a lot of good people, especially Curtis Payne and Paul Perea, the arena is in the best shape it has been in several years. Beginning along about 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning there will be 15 hours of

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MISS WAYNETTE LINDSEY, new Miss Teen of New Mexico.

ATTENTION

Volleyball practice for all Carrizozo girls (grades 9-12) will begin on Monday, August 12, at 8:00 a.m. in the new gymnasium. Remember, you cannot start practice until you get your physical.



THERESA GUEVARA was crowned Santa Rita Fiesta Queen during the Fiesta Mass held at St. Rita Church in Carrizozo last Saturday. Theresa raised \$2189. She is the daughter of Tommy and Martha Guevara of Carrizozo.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

BEST MEDICINE

Someone once said that laughter was the best medicine. A hearty laugh does more than make you feel good. Stomach and chest muscles plus the heart and lungs, get a real workout. Blood pressure and adrenal levels soar during this exercise, then drop back to or below normal. This releases stress and can actually help reduce the incidence of tension headaches.

Good health may be no more than just a belly laugh away:
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A college football coach was faced with the possibility that his star player might not be declared academically eligible, so he pleaded with the math professor not to flunk the kid. "Tell you what, coach," said the professor "I'll ask him a question in your presence. If he gets it right, I'll pass him."

The athlete was called in and the professor asked, "What's two and two?"

"Four," replied the player. Frantically the coach cried, "Give him another chance. Give him another chance!"

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Periodically I mention that the bookmobile stops in Carrizozo and surrounding area. Newcomers may be interested in learning of the services offered to readers. Some folks who have lived here a long time are also surprised when they learn that the bookmobile has visited our town for many years. Their next stop will be

August 12 (4:00 to 5:00 p.m.) and August 14 (9:00 to 9:00 a.m.) in front of Carrizozo Over Electric.

Other county stops - Corona Post Office 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. ... Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. ... Ft. Stanton Admin. Bldg. 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. ... Lincoln Post Office 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. ... Hondo Store 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The bookmobile carries a large number of both informational and recreational materials, including how-to books, arts and crafts, homemaking and gardening, best-sellers, mysteries, Southwest stories, children's and teen, and Spanish language titles.

My stack of books from the bookmobile's last visit included 'Origami' (paper folding); 'Cartoon Fundamentals' and 'Calligraphy Projects' (for pleasure and profit).

NO FINES CHARGED

If you have any overdue books - no matter how long it has been - return them to the bookmobile. The ownership stamp may indicate Eastern Plains Regional Library, Rural Bookmobile East, Tucumcari Public

Library or Southeastern Regional Library

Counties served by the bookmobile include Chavez, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Guadalupe, Lincoln, Quay, Roosevelt and part of San Miguel.

The address to make contact with the bookmobile is: RURAL BOOKMOBILE EAST, P. O. BOX 1188, TUCUMCARI, NM 88401. The office address is 105 West Main, Tucumcari, NM

Contact the bookmobile for information about the Blind and Physically Handicapped Library or call 1-800-522-5212.

There is another free of charge service for bookrooms called 'Books By Mail' (Libros Egr. Correo). Write for information to Books By Mail NMSL, 325 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, NM 87503 or call 1-800-545-8144 and get on their book catalog listing.

LAST LAUGH

In a hospital nursery two babies were getting acquainted.

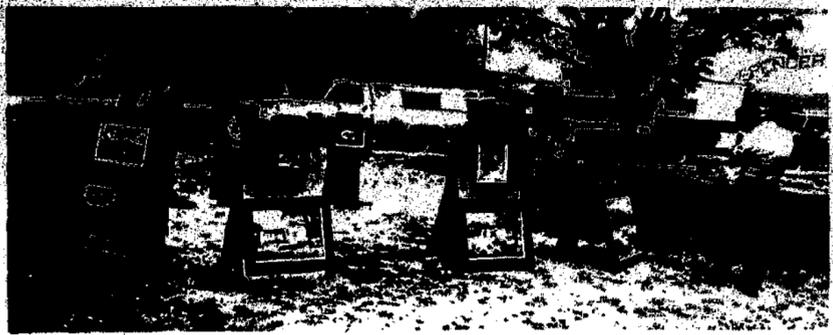
"I'm a girl," said one.

"I'm a boy," replied the other.

"How do you know you're a boy?"

"Wait till the nurse goes out of the room and I'll show you."

As soon as the nurse left, the baby pulled up his gown and said, "see, blue booties."



PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY were just one of the booths and exhibits in Spencer Park for the 19th annual People's Market Place last Sunday. Music was provided all afternoon by local musicians, food booths were popular for the many attending the activities.

TIP CLIPS



By POLLY CHAVEZ

PORTABLE TOY BOX

Large plastic laundry baskets are useful as toy boxes. They are sturdy, don't have lids and can be carried from room to room.

HOT SAUSAGES

Chorizos are Spanish or Mexican 'hot' pork sausages, highly seasoned with chile powder, garlic, and a variety of other spices. Fry them and add to fried potatoes or scrambled eggs or refried beans. Serve with flour tortillas.

CHILD SAFETY

Do not let a baby or toddler play with a balloon. The balloon may burst or air may escape, leaving fragments or a limp balloon which could be swallowed.

SUMMER FUN

Empty plastic detergent bottles filled with water are good for 'squirt' fights...make a tent by hanging an old sheet or blanket over the clothesline...fill a bowl with equal parts of water and shampoo, use empty thread spools to blow bubbles.

BEIGE COLOR LINGERIE

Once white and now dingy lingerie can be given a new look by dyeing it in hot strong tea. Rinse with water until it runs clear. Beige color lingerie is best worn under white clothing.

TOAST TREAT

Buttered toast covered with red chile sauce and topped with shredded cheese and chopped onions makes a quick snack. Place in oven until cheese melts.

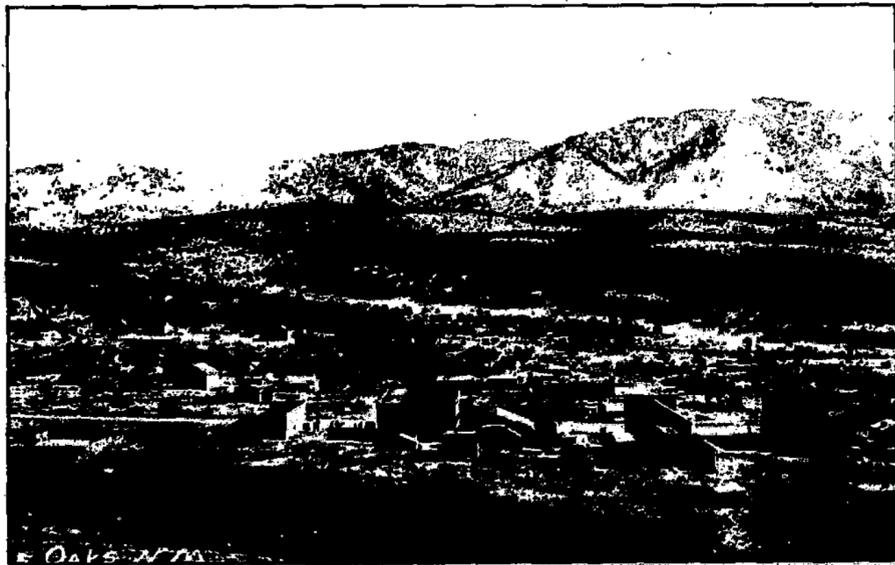
Completes training

Melody K. Hefker, daughter of Jack R. and Sharon L. Hefker of Carrizozo, NM, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, KY.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Hefker plans to enter the ROTC program at New Mexico Military Institute Roswell.



"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
the saddest are these..."

"It might have been."

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-The annual Pony Express race is an up-coming county event and our bank appreciates the efforts of county folks that get together and make these events happen. More and more people are visiting and attending events having historical significance. White Oaks, the end of the race, was a rip roaring gold camp and even today you can visit there and sense that feeling of excitement that prevailed 100 years ago.

-The El Paso & White Oaks Railroad that became the El Paso & North Eastern and entered Carrizozo Flats in 1899 had originally planned their course through White Oaks but something happened to change the plans hastening the demise of this gold camp and reminding us that "it might have been."

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CORONA SUMMER FESTIVAL AUG. 10, 1985 CORONA, NEW MEXICO

4-H HORSE SHOW 8:00 a.m.
Lincoln County 4-H Kids Only

ARTS & CRAFTS BOOTHS 9:00 a.m.
CORONA AUDITORIUM

4-H FRIED CHICKEN DINNER . . . 11:30 a.m.
School Cafeteria Adults \$3.00 Children 10 & Under \$2.00

RODEO & PLAY DAY
1:00 p.m.
Open To All Youths 19 & Under

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SUNDAY AUG. 11, 1985
JACKPOT TEAM ROPING . . 1:00 PM
BREAKAWAY ROPING 18 & UNDER
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1975 CLASS REUNION 2:00 PM
ALUMI GET TOGETHER 4:30 PM
REC. ROOM AT GYM

DANCE
9:00-1:00
MUSIC BY:
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ADMISSION:
\$5.00 Single
\$7.00 Couple
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Free

PARADE

11:00 a.m.

PONY RIDES FOR KIDS AT THE 4-H ARENA

AUGUST 13TH—

Demo women plan pot luck supper

The Lincoln County Democratic Women's Club will have a pot luck supper in the Bill Elliott home in Fawn Ridge subdivision on Aug. 13 at 6:30. Fawn Ridge is located on Gavilan Canyon and there will be signs showing directions.

Members are asked to bring four guests, their favorite summer dish, and an appetite to enjoy good food and an evening of fun.

Plans for the State Democratic Women's Convention in Las Cruces on Sept. 20-21 will be discussed.

Charlotte Jarratt, project chairperson, will give a report on the Aspen Festival Parade and the First Annual Aspen Festival Ball. The Ball will be held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in the Wendall Chino Ballroom. This will be a bi-partisan affair, providing an evening of food, dance and entertainment. Club members will have tickets and arrangements are being made to place tickets at various places in the county. There will be a limited number of tickets and reservations for tickets may be made by calling 257-5522 or 258-4455.

The LCDWC aka Jacks and Jennys, reorganized on March 12, 1985, electing officers and starting a membership drive. The club emphasizes membership of both men and women, therefore, aka Jacks and Jennys. Presently there are 51 members. Dues are \$5 per year with \$2 going to the State Democratic Women and \$3 staying with the local club.

The money sent to the state group is used for promoting the democrat work in the women's clubs throughout New Mexico. Recently the group donated

\$3,000 towards a computer for the State Democrat Headquarters in Santa Fe. The local club funds are used for promoting Lincoln County Democrat projects and for the state Democratic Convention in Sept. 1985 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The state Democrat Women will host a meeting on August 23 at the Holiday Inn in Clovis honoring Caroline Wilkins, National Democrat Women's President. Members of the LCDWC are planning to attend. It was through the efforts of state Democrat President Margie Baker that the National President will be coming to New Mexico.

The LCDWC participated in the Arts and Crafts Fair in Capitan and the Spirit of Ruidoso Street Festival in June and July. Dances were held at the Elks Lodge, Ruidoso in June and July and a street dance in Carrizozo on July 5.

The club is scheduled to participate in the Lincoln Days, Aug. 2, 3 & 4; the Lincoln County Fair, Ruidoso Downs Arts and Crafts Fair, Aug. 30, 31, & Sept. 1; Altrusa Flea Market, Sept. 14. They will sponsor their food booth which has become popular for their baked goods, fried pies, and snow cones.

The LCDWC members will be attending the receptions for Sen. Domenici, Sen. Bingaman, Cong. Skeen, Richardson, Lujan, and Gov. Anaya, which is sponsored by the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce Greeters, in appreciation of their support and action on the airport.

The schedule is:
Aug. 5, 7 p.m. Cree Meadows, Domenici and Skeen.
Aug. 14, 7 p.m. Larry and Jackie Corbins, Alto, Gov. Anaya.
Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Cree Meadows, Bingaman, Richardson, Lujan.

Senator Bingaman was a strong supporter from the very beginning of the controversial site grant. He was first to publicly voice his support.

Bingaman will hold a "Coffee-Open House" in the Lincoln County Courthouse on Aug. 29 at 9:15 a.m. He will be available for a question and answer session. The public is invited to attend this 45 minute session.

The LCDWC voter registration drive and membership drive is in full swing. If you are interested in registering to vote, or becoming a member, please call: 648-2562 or 257-7621 or 354-2408 or 354-2206 or 653-4533 or 653-4395.



4-H THANK YOU—Bob Curtiss, Carrizozo, is named an honorary 4-H member July 18 at a banquet at the New Mexico 4-H Conference. Each year more than 200 4-Hers attend a State 4-H Horse School, and Curtiss, a professional horse trainer, provides instruction. Presenting a plaque to Curtiss is 4-Her Brenda Townsend. (NMSU Ag. Info. photo)

Grand jury indictments

By RUTH HAMMOND

The three Lincoln County residents that had been arrested after the shooting incident in the White Oaks area on May 2 have now been indicted by the Grand Jury.

Charged with Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon were: Joel Thomas Gutsche and Rhoda Ann Gutsche and Kenneth Loren Crenshaw.

The Grand Jury indicted a total of 17 during the day long session on July 29. Also indicted were:

Eric Vega, Charge: Aggravated Battery.

Chris J. Miller, Charge: Burglary of a Motor-Vehicle.

Ted Brazie, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute.

Terry Brazie, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute.

Timothy K. Brazie, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute.

Kenneth Crenshaw, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute.

Pam Nicodemus, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with

Intent to Distribute.

Bobby Guy Thomason, Charge: Commercial Gambling.

Jesus Homero Ochoa-Dominguez, Charge: 3 Counts, Possession of Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute.

Karl A. Kakuk, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute.

David Ramirez, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute.

Jose Flores, Charge: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute.

Danny L. Stevens, Charges: Count I: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute. Count II: Possession of Cocaine. Count III: Possession of LSD. Count IV: Possession of Amphetamines. Count V: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Count VI: Receiving-Retaining Stolen Property, to-wit; Firearms.

Karen Stevens, Charges: Count I: Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute. Count II: Possession of Cocaine. Count III: Possession of LSD. Count IV: Possession of Amphetamines. Count V: Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Count VI:

Receiving-Retaining Stolen Property, to-wit; Firearms.

Do's and don'ts for woodcutters

People who take fuelwood in violation of Forest Service regulations are ruining everybody's chance for a continued future fuelwood supply. Violations are:

—Cutting without a permit, or with one that has expired.

—Exceeding the permitted quantity.

—Failing to treat their slash as specified on their permit.

—Not recording wood taken on their permit before leaving the cutting area.

—Re-selling their personal use wood.

—Cutting wire fences, or leaving fence gates open.

—Littering.

—Driving on wet soil or steep slopes.

—Cutting painted or signed trees, or the wrong species.

—Cutting outside the designated area, or in adjacent private lands.

—Not utilizing all the wood from trees they cut, down to pieces as small as two inches in diameter and one foot in length.

—Leaving high stumps.

—Using a chainsaw without an approved spark arrester, or smoking in a flammable area.

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LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

Much needed rain has fallen on many parts of the Lincoln National Forest. Fuelwood road conditions are subject to instantaneous change. Call the appropriate District for conditions before leaving to cut your wood. The rain has temporarily lowered fire conditions to moderate.

All campgrounds on the Smokey Bear Ranger District are open. South Fork Campground will host a presentation every Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Trail 19 in the White Mountain Wilderness is now cleared of all fallen trees. Information number for this District is (505) 257-4095.

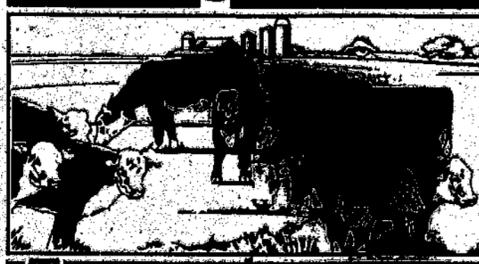
Campgrounds are receiving light to moderate use on the

Cloudfcroft Ranger District. Road construction continues along the Sunspot Highway (FR 64). Hiking trails are muddy. Information number is (505) 682-2551.

Sitting Bull Falls on the Guadalupe Ranger District is receiving heavy use on the weekends. All fuelwood areas are open. Caving activities are high on this District. Information number is (505) 885-4181.

James Canyon Campground on the Mayhill Ranger District is receiving moderate use. A field day is planned by the Guadalupe Houndsman Association for their hunting dogs August 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five varied events are scheduled. The public is invited to enjoy the day's activities. Information number is (505) 667-3411.

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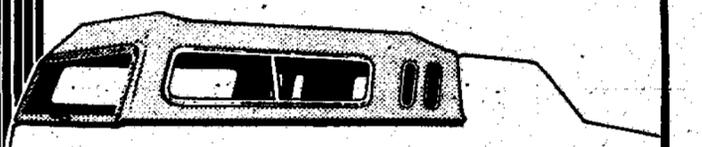
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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



Watch Over Washington

Maureen Reagan blasts Meese for holding up grant to pro-lesbians

WASHINGTON — On the same afternoon that Budget Director David Stockman announced his resignation as President Reagan's general in the War On Government Waste, Mr. Reagan's eldest daughter Maureen held a press conference.

Maureen headed the US delegation of 32 women at Kenya's "World Conference To Review And Appraise The Achievements Of The United Nations Decade For Women." The First Daughter was asked how much this conference was costing the (deficit-ridden) Treasury of the United States.

"I don't know what it will cost," retorted Maureen, with just a slight edge in her voice and glare in her eyes. The State Department's "Women's Conference Secretariat" doesn't know how much it cost either; and neither does the Washington Information Office of the United Nations. (Oh well, it's only money.)

The "achievements" of the UN Decade For Women have twice included internationally reported pitched battles over proposed resolutions that Zionism is racism — a proposed slur that was included in this year's agenda as it was in 1975 and 1980. There were also proposed deplorings of "imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, expansionism, apartheid and racism" — a bill of fare suggesting more of an all-male Politburo in Moscow than ten thousand ladies in Nairobi.

When asked about this familiar Zionism-is-racism slur, Maureen replied confidently: "We will work to get it out, and we will argue and vote against it." That's what the American delegation did.

Just how politically effective is The First Daughter? This can be estimated from her response to my questions relating to one of her father's closest friends and cabinet ministers (which she answered with far more knowledge than in response to my question about this conference's cost):

Q: Attorney General Meese has held up for review a \$625,000 grant to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, because 24 Congressmen and the Free Congress Foundation have charged that this coalition has "a definite, stated agenda of promoting lesbian issues, that is contending that spousal abuse is, somehow inherent in the marital relationship." How will you respond to this if it is raised?

REAGAN: Well, I don't know if it will come up in Nairobi... This is patently absurd. It's the same problem we've had over the years from people who refer to shelters for battered women as R&R for boxed house wives. The fact of the matter is that there is a very serious problem with domestic violence.

Q: Why is Meese holding this up, then? Do you have any ideas?

REAGAN: You'll have to ask him.

Q: You'd be in a much better position to ask than I would.

REAGAN: I doubt that I am in a better position to ask him than you are.

This amazing suggestion, that I have more access to her father's Attorney General than she does, was NOT verified when I telephoned Meese's spokesman, Terry Eastland, to ask when Ed and I can have lunch. After only two or three questions about Maureen's blast, Eastland, who is paid a substantial salary for public relations, became enraged and hung up on me. (So much for Maureen's estimate of my Meese-access.)

At the Child and Family Protection Institute of the Free Congress Foundation in Washington, Director Patrick Fagan noted that the Louisiana Chapter of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) recently withdrew from the national organization over the issue of lesbian infiltration.

"They have a Lesbian Task Force (LTF) of 250 to 300 women in who the name of this would be recipient of \$625,000 in federal funds, has been conducting pro-lesbian and pro-Sodomy meetings all over the country," noted Fagan. "This \$625,000 is not for direct help to battered women. It's designated for catalogues, manuals, brochures, videotapes, training conferences and a speakers bureau — all of which can be utilized to promote lesbianism."

At the NCADV office in Washington, Donna Medley emphatically denied that the Lesbian Task Force is numbered at 250 to 300. But when asked how many lesbians are actually in this LTF, she replied: "I don't know."

When asked if the NCADV's new executive director, Sharon Parker of Washington (one of Maureen's delegates) is a member of the LTF, Medley replied: "I'd rather not say."

In Nairobi, at a pre-conference conference on women, there was a serious crisis. For the Government of Kenya ordered hotels to evict an estimated ten thousand women from their hotel rooms (prepaid for months) in order to turn these hotel rooms over to such government delegations as headed by Maureen.

This eviction order, from 68-a-day (single) hotels rooms, led to near riots as well as such shocking statements from Karen Friedman of Washington, who declared: "If this had been a MAN's conference, you can bet this wouldn't have happened"

Reports from Nairobi noted that several delegates had offered to share their hotel rooms with other women — which makes the lesbian count an important consideration.

The "crisis" was finally ended when the Kenyan government relented.

The NCAVD's Donna Medley refused to answer questions as to whether her organization wants to provide shelter for masochist lesbians who are battered by female sadists, or for lesbians of other sexual orientations, such as pedophiles, or child molesters.

At the State Department, where Maureen Reagan held her news conference, I asked her how she planned to explain to the thousands of women in Nairobi the opposition to the ERA by the Reagan administration. She replied:

"Everybody knows very well there is a difference of opinion in the Reagan Administration over whether we should amend our Constitution."

What will you do, I asked, if on the conference loud speaker, at this UN conference, somebody plays recordings of the old Ronald Reagan radio commentaries, which strongly criticize the UN?

"I'll listen to them!" trilled Maureen as she left the briefing room.

Maybe she should have done that years ago.

Richard A. Viguerie

The ones that got away

PART ONE: CLARENCE BUSCH

One spring California afternoon in 1960, a 13-year-old girl named Carl Lightner was walking to a church carnival when a car struck her and killed her and sped away. At the time, Busch, the drunk who killed Carl, was free on bail from another hit-and-run accident that had happened two days earlier. He had been convicted of drunk driving three previous times, but still had a driver's license. The incident so angered Carl's mother that she founded a national organization, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

Busch served only a few months for vehicular manslaughter. Then he moved to Wisconsin, where he got a drivers license in a few days by lying on his application; he was caught and served a few more months in prison.

But that wasn't the end of the story. He moved back to California and got a temporary driver's permit. Last April, Busch made an illegal left turn through a red light and collided with a car driven by Carrie Sinnot, 19, who was sent to the hospital. The highway patrol said Busch's blood-alcohol content was 0.2 percent, twice the standard for drunkenness.

Incidentally, Carl Lightner's twin sister lives only three blocks from the scene of the latest wreck. Carl's mother had passed through the same intersection about a half-hour earlier.

According to the prosecutor, Busch's wife once asked her husband how many people he would have to kill before he would admit he had a drinking problem. "Four or five," he answered.

PART TWO: JAMES RAMSEUR

When a grand jury first examined the case of Bernie Goetz, it refused to indict him for shooting the four youths who accosted him on a New York subway. (He was charged only with illegal gun possession.) The grand jury's decision was based in large part on the fact that none of the young fellows would testify against Goetz; they refused to testify until they were granted immunity from prosecution.

Eventually they got immunity in exchange for their testimony against Goetz. Goetz was indicted for attempted murder. "I want to see Bernie Goetz fry," said James Ramsey, one of the youths.

Ramsey's testimony was crucial to the indictment. So you can imagine the prosecutor's dismay in March when Ramsey called a police hotline to report (falsely) that two men had forced him into a car and threatened to kill him, and that he had escaped.

He later said that he reported the fictitious kidnapping "to get the reaction of the Police Department."

Now Ramsey himself has been indicted, charged with rape, robbery, sodomy, sexual abuse, assault, criminal use of a firearm, and possession of stolen property. It is alleged that he and an accomplice accosted a 20-year-old woman in the elevator of a housing project, forced her to the roof of the building, and held a gun to her head while raping her, choking her, beating her, and robbing her of her jewelry. She spent four days in the hospital after the attack and later picked Ramsey out of a lineup.

Troy Canty, 19, the other youth whose testimony was instrumental in obtaining the Goetz indictment, admits that he has been arrested six or seven times; "everyone in my family is involved in crime," he told the New York Post. Canty's brother told the New York Post that Troy was high on drugs at the time of the shooting.

A third youth, Barry Allen, 19, told The Washington Post that he has stolen "four G's or five G's" — four or five thousand dollars — and "All of it went on cocaine." The fourth, Darryl Cabey, 19, who was paralyzed and brain-damaged in the shooting, had been indicted for armed robbery the previous October.

In reporting the rape indictment, United Press International, the Associated Press, and The New York Times all referred to Ramsey as Goetz' "victim." Earlier, ABC News showed pictures of one of the youths in his hospital room with tubes sticking in him because (as a network spokesman put it) "There is a value in seeing the victim of the shooting."

Unlikely victims? Sure, but the major national media give Ramsey & Co. the benefit of the doubt. They're not prejudiced against a person just because he spits in society's face again and again. "Just because we all have criminal records, everybody thinks we are bad people," said James Ramsey. No, Jim, not everybody.



The parachute was designed in 1783 by Louis Lenormand, who designed it to save people who had to jump from burning buildings.



Inside the Capitol

by FRED McCAFFREY

SANTA FE—After you've noted that the replacement for Senator Francisco Gonzales, who resigned his post recently, is likely to be more of a party regular than El Comanche was, a

question arises. How important is party regularity?

It's possible to make a good case for the fact that a legislator should be expected to rise above mere factionalism and take

positions independent of his party, even to the extent of voting contrary to its wishes.

After all, those we elect are supposed to vote their own judgments and their own con-

sciences. It is commonly thought that this is the purpose for which we choose them—because we have respect for them as in-

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dividuals and expect them to en-
conduct themselves.

As someone has put it, "I
didn't choose either the
Democratic or the Republican
party to go to Santa Fe and serve
in the lawmaking bodies. I
selected an individual whose
view of things I trust."

The corollary to that belief is

that we have the power, if such
people's votes displease us, to
unseat them on some coming
occasion.

VIEW NUMBER TWO:
There is also another un-
derstanding of the democratic
process, which may appear to
contradict the first, though some
of us seem capable of retaining

both at the same time in our
intellect.

It has it that the purpose of a
lawmaker is to represent the
interests of his or her con-
stituents.

That's probably also true,
though it is clearly impossible for
a legislator to know what those
interests are except in a general
sort of way. Still, to ignore them
completely is another way to be
sure one gets one's self beaten at
the next election.

In neither of those views is
there the slightest reference to
anything about what a political
party demands or suggests. So
what good are party labels?

PATTERNS: In the first
place, any candidate who an-
nounces that he or she is a
member of a certain political
party, as opposed (literally) to
another, is making a certain
statement about political
philosophy. No matter how
rough-hewn such a commitment
may be, it does help us when we

are choosing those we want to
represent us.

It would appear that there is
also some converse kind of
requirement in force on the
candidate. Say you are a
Democrat, as Gonzales did, and
people have a right to expect you
to go along with that party at
least in a general sort of way.

If you want to move in
another direction, isn't it more
honest to remove the label from
whatever connection it has with
you? Thus, just to choose one
example, isn't Senator Les
Houston performing a charade
when he calls himself a
Democrat while he actually
functions as head of Senate
Republicans? Wouldn't you
respect him more if he said in a
straightforward way what his
position actually is?

If a certain limited con-
sistency can be expected of those
who ask the blessing of a par-
ticular party, the cause for the

consistency is some integrity on
the part of the elected official. To
ignore party obligations as
captiously as Gonzales and
Houston have done is, in that
light, clearly reprehensible.

What is even more
reprehensible is to do it solely for
one's own particular benefit.

That is the kind of action
which should never be forgiven
anyone who has appeared before
the public and asked for their
vote, and then misled them.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—A Britisher who served with police in Matabeleland, the area of Zimbabwe in which reside tribesmen who are rivals of the tribe of Communist dictator Robert Mugabe, tells in a note that has just reached London that Mugabe's murderous 5th Brigade slaughtered over 10,000 people in 1983 and that killings are continuing as Comrade Mugabe consolidates his one-party rule. The 5th Brigade is like a whirlwind, the British officer said, "It terrorizes villages. I have seen black women bayoneted, ripped open by the troops, children thrown into threshing machines and villagers burned alive in their huts." Henry Kissinger, our "Liberal" politicians, and the major media promised that there would be no bloodbath in Rhodesia. But the scenario, they created called for mass murders, unless the white regime turned over to black Communist rule. It did so, the country is now called Zimbabwe, and the predicted slaughters are proceeding and the Left is keeping very quiet about the genocide.

A recent program on 60 Minutes did not report any of this, but made you believe that life is just wonderful in Zimbabwe. Is South Africa next? Yes, in my opinion.

TOM MOODY,
Stockton, CA.

EDITOR—Your largest constituency in this country, parents, are also the ones that are most flagrantly discriminated against. Why is this? Primarily, the reason is that parents are not organized and do not present a united lobbying front. I would urge all parents to join some family organization to make their voice more effective in Washington. One of the biggest issues that face society today is how to educate our children—particularly how can we as parents get an equal share of the tax dollar to educate our children in the school of our choice.

The primary right to educate resides with this is a natural right bestowed on parents by the Creator and no constitution or government can abrogate that right. After all, who educated children before there was a formal school? Parents. Yet, parents that send their children to a private school as well as contribute to the support of public schools don't get an equal share of the educational pot and this is a flagrant violation of their civil rights. The only way that public schools will have the incentive to improve their deplorable educational program is by being made to compete with a viable fully funded private school sector. Private school parents, and they would be in the majority if parents grievances were addressed, are tired of being the dogs of society that feed off of the crumbs that fall from the bureaucratic table. When parents grievances are satisfied, you won't have any more flak about church-state boundaries and no need to push for prayer in the public schools since the only children in the public schools will be those whose parents are either atheists or agnostics.

With the coming of integration and the subsequent deterioration of the public schools the minority driving force behind the direction of education in this country hasn't boded well for themselves or for us, the majority. (Facts—20 percent of our population is functionally illiterate and nearly half of blacks). But with the present alignment of the Supreme Court we still can't look forward to an equitable share of the tax dollars. But they won't be there forever and now is the time for us to put pressure on legislators and judges for just laws and favorable decisions. Now is the time to write our representatives and senators to vote against all civil rights bills that don't have riders on them that assert and protect the civil rights of parents—particularly to grant to parents their fair share of the tax dollar to educate their children in the school of their choice. Let them know that if they don't support us on this issue, we won't support them at election time.

CORNELIUS U. MORGAN
Baltimore, MD

UPDATE:

Ruidoso Airport

WASHINGTON—Senator Pete V. Domenici (R-NM) announced Friday that the 1985 Supplemental Appropriations Bill which will "fulfill agreements made by NMSU to transfer land at Fort Stanton for construction of a new airport for Ruidoso has been agreed to by House conferees. This bill should be passed by both the House and Senate prior to the August recess.

The bill provides a \$1.2 million grant from USDA for New Mexico State University (NMSU) to help relocate the Fort Stanton Experimental Station research activities to another site, thereby making available land needed for

a new Ruidoso airport. It also makes an additional \$1.0 million an allowable project cost under the Airport Improvement program for reimbursements to NMSU. The bill also includes language to accomplish the land transfer from BLM to the airport commission for the new airport site.

"I am deeply grateful for all the hard work everyone has done to help solve this longstanding problem. This legislation will complete the action needed so that plans for the relocation of the new airport for Ruidoso can now begin this year," Domenici said.

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Capitan

News

by MARGARET RENCH

The Capitan area received 8 1/2 tenths of an inch of rain very gently last week. Lincoln had very heavy rains. Out north on the ranches, they received good rain. It is good to have moisture this near and perhaps soon we will have more. Those clouds and cool atmosphere are just great.

The Smokey Bear Museum had requested to mention that the Pony Express letters are at the Smokey Bear State Park Visitors Center not at the Museum.

The AA meetings are held every Wednesday and Thursday at the Fair Building at 8 p.m.

"The Old Corrales & Sagebrush" western store held their grand opening and first annual roping Thursday, July 25. The turnout for the events was excellent. Country and Western singer "Charlie Daniels" spent the day signing autographs and visiting with the folks. This unique western store is a must for everyone to visit. There are name brand clothes and boots. The specialty items are wonderful. Cowboy tack and other items made by cowboys. Belts and spurs by Buzz Jones, wrist cuffs and spur leathers by Buzz Sickler, chaps by Steve Lewis, Brass buckles by Jim Osborn, silver jewelry by Perry Hatfield, leather clothes by Penny Howard. Owner Suzie Morton said she received many pot plants and flowers for her store

opening. She is so happy everyone is making her and the store so welcome. Mayor David Cummins presented Charlie Daniels with a proclamation stating July 25, Charlie Daniels Day.

This was a grand affair and attended by a big crowd and they did enjoy the roping and singing as well. May success always be a big success there.

Willie Romero was burned by electricity at Alto last Thursday morning on power outage. He was taken to a hospital in Albuquerque where he underwent surgery. All of us in this community are in prayers for his good recovery.

I had the pleasure of attending the registration Friday night of the class reunion. What a joy and pleasure and most certainly the greatest happiness to meet the children of yester year. Some as far back as 42 years. What beautiful people they all were with their mates. Oh, but I did enjoy that. I have loved all of our children always and they knew it too. What a pleasure. Everyone was so happy and visited until late. I was unable to attend Saturday. I am certain there were many more and they enjoyed dinner at the cafeteria, together.

Those class reunions should be always and I am certain if everyone realized the joy received they would want that. Yes, it is lots of hard work by

many but in it is a joy to all and will be remembered for many years. Thank you, for wanting me there. I appreciated that. May God bless all of you and give you continued success and happiness.

Ted Cummins with his lovely wife and two lovely daughters of Fallbrook, CA and his sister Geraldine and husband Don McClung of San Jose, CA were among the happy classmates. Then there was Bennie Stensrud and her husband Howard of California, Jimmie and Buella Kent of Cannon City, CO, Percy and Gean Parker of Colorado, Dola McMillan of Alamogordo, her daughter Gwen of California. That is only a few of whom you should remember. Also Vernon Abeyta of Albuquerque. They are just too numerous to mention. But I do want all of them to know how I did appreciate them and hope to see them again.

Vernon Payne of San Antonio, TX also was there. He was a guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne of Carrizozo. I appreciate his visit at my home Friday afternoon.

Jim Howard of Tularosa called several neighbors and friends last Wednesday and requested that they tell people of the death of his sister Adelalde Holmes. She was to be cremated. She was born and reared here and many will remember her and her late husband Bill for they

were in business in Capitan for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson and family are moving to Carlsbad where he is employed on the Brantley Dam Project there. We hate to lose them. Their home at this time is for sale.

Approximately 50 people attended the Watson family reunion at the Carrizozo Country Club in Carrizozo July 13-14.

The family of George and Dona Hobbs are holding their family reunion at Bonnie and James Fitzpatrick's in Nogal Canyon July 26-28. Details next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bundick of Blanket, TX were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs last Thursday.

Jeff and Tricia Adams of Taos were weekend guests of Robert and Dona Runnels. They and their two children Meredith and Matthew had not been to the southern portion of the state for several years. While here, they were put to work helping with benefit trailride on Friday night, a workday at White Oaks on Saturday and a benefit jackpot roping on Sunday.

Bennie Stensrud had just returned from a good vacation and visit with Pearl Soderback in Quilcene, WA. She stated that recently Pearl's home had burned and she is building a new home.

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THE CAPITAN-CARRIZOSO All Star baseball game was played on July 19 with Carrizozo coming out on top 12-7. The winner's picture appeared last week in the News. These are the Capitan All Stars; Kneeling, (l. to r.), Shane Fogleson, Stormy Trost, Dan Seay, Shawn Seay, Crystal Torres, and Christin Beeman. Standing, (l. to r.), Ernie Gallegos, Karie Cox, Heath Huey, Leslie LaRue, Nathan Roybal, and James McCarty.

CUP RITS

Lincoln County Republicans will be host to Senator Pete Dominici August 5 in a celebration of the Party's registration majority in the county.

The party will be held at Cree Meadows Country Club from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be a cash bar.

All Republicans are invited, according to Pat. Hume, county chairperson.

Army Sgt. Allen H. Reed Jr., son of Allen H. Reed of Rural Route 8, Remsen, NY, has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, KY.

Reed, a vehicle mechanic with the 194th Armored Brigade, was previously assigned at Fort Clayton, Panama.

His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Bob and Judy Hemphill of Carrizozo, NM.

He is a 1978 graduate of Daytona Beach Community College, FL.

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CAPITAN ALUMNI—These alumni were in Capitan last weekend for big reunion. L. to r. - Jess Harris, Betty Allemans, Violet Triplett Silva, Lillian Tuttle, Jerry Cummins McClung, Lois Aldrich, Ben Lealle, Ruth Morris Womack, Leota Pfingsten, and Opal Peters. Serving on a newly appointed scholarship committee will be JoNell Brooks, Margie (Peggy) Whittier, and Angie Provine. The alumni decided to purchase a banner commemorating the 1943 state champs.

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CHARLIE LOSES HAT—Charlie Daniels can rope as well as play the fiddle. Daniels has 14 albums out and his band is just beginning an eastern tour that will swing as far north as Canada.

Lincoln County 'long ago'

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Liberty Banner, our motto: Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None. Nogal, Lincoln Co., N.M. Thursday, February 13, 1890.

Local News

As far as we are able to hear, the small pox has about subsided in the county.

There is no doubt but that Nogal mining industry will loom up next summer, and but few if any will regret it.

A heavy snow began falling here last Tuesday morning, and now the weather looks dreary and makes many wish they lived in a warmer climate.

Mr. T. H. Ray killed the largest buck ever brought into Nogal last Friday. The boys say he got "scared" and left the deer in the woods over night, and we cant blame him much either, for a man is liable to do most anything when he gets the "buck ague."

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as subsidy, to aid in the building of said road. Also that the syndicate offering to build said road ask four thousand dollars per mile in thirty year 7 per cent gold bonds and \$100,000 worth of lands, besides other donations. This simply means that this capitalized aggregation of monopolists offer to accept as a gift the said railroad provided the citizens of the counties, through which the road is to pass will build it at their own expense and with many manifestations of joy present it to said company.

The amount of bonds, the increase in value of the lands donated, and the "Cheap John" methods adopted in modern railroad building, would conduce to bring about the above state within a few years at furthest. The company would own the road, and for that matter, might as well own the counties voting

the bonds. Let Mr. Joseph take notice that we ask no such legislation; and let the people of this section banish from their thoughts railroads, and go to work improving and building and fitting the country for the coming of capital by showing up the various railroad resources of the country. Good farms, improved stock, developed mines, good

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MEET CHARLIE DANIELS—Western band leader Charlie Daniels was in Capitan July 25 to help open the new western store Old Corrals & Sagebrush. Suzie Morton invites you to come in and look over her excellent stock.

After the race punkin rolling

Jackpot Team Roping was held last Sunday in Capitan to benefit the Pony Express Race. The winners of the 1st place jackpot were Debbie Moore and Denise Hampton. Race organizers would like to thank Ted Clements, Jerry Tate, Fred Payton, and Bill Tibbit for bringing their cattle and helping out.

Everyone is invited to the "After the Race Punkin Rollin" to be held August 3-1 p.m. - at the White Oaks Arena. For out-of-towners White Oaks is just a few miles northeast of Carrizozo. This will be an old fashioned rodeo with wild cow milking, wild cow riding, team roping, and other family events. Fun will be had by all.

Moncor Bank changes name

Ruidoso's Moncor Bank changed its name (Thursday), July 25, to First National Bank of Lincoln County, according to bank president James Atwood.

Atwood said the action was taken by the Board of Directors

to begin to disassociate the local bank with Moncor, the holding company. Moncor has six banks located throughout New Mexico. Each bank is independent, with its own charter and directors.

"We felt that due to the financial condition of Moncor

headquarters, it was incumbent to disassociate from the holding company," said Atwood.

Atwood said that Moncor is planning to sell all of the banks within the holding company. He said he felt that the corporation's major problems relate to loans

within Moncor banks and continued litigation problems.

The local name change is the first step in First National's disassociation. Atwood said the bank will probably have new ownership soon, but that regulations of the Securities Exchange Commission prevented him from disclosing the details at this time.

Atwood said the bank is not in danger of closing, and that its depositors are fully protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

One step the bank is taking to cut back on operating expenses is cutting back the services at its branch on Sudderth Drive. As of Monday, July 29, the Sudderth Branch will serve as a drive through window only, with hours remaining the same. All other services will be offered at the main office on Mechem Drive.

Kenneth G. Cox, local businessman and former banker, has been named executive vice president of First National Bank of Lincoln County. Atwood said he felt that Cox would be a key to the future operation of the bank.

"Ken has served with our bank since its inception as a member of the Board of Directors," said Atwood. "His experience in banking, coupled with his knowledge of our organization, will be a significant force in strengthening the effectiveness of our day to day operations."

Cox is a 30-year veteran of the banking industry. He has worked in banking in Lovington, Roswell and Ruidoso and was formerly president of Ruidoso State Bank. He and his wife, Joyce, are long-time Ruidoso residents.

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- 3) A western style saddle must be used, there must dress in western wear (boots, western shirt, hat, etc.)
- 4) Veterinarian or representative will have authority to check mounts for soundness and to qualified medication.
- 5) Prizes must follow marked course and will be checked at various points. Entries will be allowed to travel within 50' of road or marked course.
- 6) Each entrant will furnish description of each mount to be entered in race (owner's name). This must be turned into starter preceding start of race. Race starts at 8:00 AM.
- 7) Entry fee will be \$100.00 per team and will be added to purse.
- 8) Each entrant will provide his own transportation for his mounts and provide someone to receive the added mounts to each, etc.
- 9) Any mounts being phased out will be disqualified and that entrant will be removed from the race by removal of number.
- 10) Riders under legal age must have signed consent of Parent or Guardian.
- 11) Each rider must carry letters given to him at start of race and must have them in their possession at all times and will be delivered to the Pony Express Corporation.
- 12) Only the first and third mounts can be previously saddled. The saddle must be changed at the start of the second and fourth laps by the rider. Each horse must complete the designated lap in quality.
- 13) The first lap to first Double Crossing to Enchanted turn-off (at road) the third lap turn John Robinson turn-off to road at White Oaks Museum. The total distance is 40 miles. No vehicles of any kind are allowed on the race course.
- 14) The Spectators of the 1985 race in White Oaks, P.O. Box 1000 are not permitted for the race.
- 15) No vehicle between mounts. There will be a 15 minute interval from the time the first mount leaves a stop until which is on pass a horse.

MORE INFO CONTACT:

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THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Cause No. CV-85-83
Division III

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF EL PASO, a National Banking Corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES D. ELLIOTT,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and Order of Foreclosure issued out of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 24th day of June, 1985, in the above entitled and numbered cause, wherein the Plaintiff First City National Bank of El Paso, a National Banking Corporation, obtained Judgment against the Defendant, James D. Elliott, on a Promissory Note and Texas Judgment in the amount of \$8,402.27 together with interest from the date of July 11, 1984 at the rate of 15 percent per annum, until date of sale, plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$1,000.00, plus the costs incurred in the amount of \$50.00 filing fee, \$30.00 for service of process, \$47.48 for title search certificate and \$4.00 for the filing of a Notice of Lis Pendens, resulting in a total aggregate judgment of \$10,794.09 as of July 11, 1985, with interest accruing after said date at the rate of \$3.97 per day, and by which Decree I am, among other things, commanded to sell all of the land described in said Judgment and Order of Foreclosure, and as hereinafter described.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on said date at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, I will, in

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obedience to said Judgment and Order of Foreclosure, sell the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 13, Block 11, and Lot 16, Block 2 of Black Forrest Subdivision, Ruidoso, 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, 8 May 1972, in Tube No. 445.

Or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the Judgment rendered against the Defendant, James D. Elliott, herein plus costs and interest as set forth above to the date of sale and all costs of said sale, including publication and Special Master's fee, and costs of the action, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States.

NICK VEGA,
Special Master

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 9, 1985, Mr. Jackie D. Atkins, agent for Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, filed application number H-685-S-2 with the State Engineer for permit to use existing shallow exploratory well H-1943-Expl., located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, NMPM, for the purpose of supplementing well H-685, located in the S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 8, and well H-686, which is hereby renumbered H-685-S, located in Block 24 of the original Capitan Townsite, Section 10, both in Township 9 South, Range 14 East, for the diversion of 75.0 acre-feet per annum for municipal purposes.

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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 the 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.

(s) David Cummins,
Mayor
Village of Capitan

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 15, 1985 Jackie D. Atkins, agent for Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 3156, Roswell, NM 88201 filed application number H-685-Enigd. with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to recapture waste water credit from imported water to the Rio Bonito Stream System by commencing the use of existing wells H-685 and H-685-S, located respectively in the S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 8, and Block 24 of

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, August 20, 1985 at 9:00 A.M. in the County Commission Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, NM. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 1, 1985.

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the original Capitan Townsite, Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, and well H-685-S-2 located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, for the diversion of up to 140 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water for municipal purposes by the Village of Capitan.

This application is to divert an amount equal to the sewage effluent by the Village of Capitan of the water imported from Eagle Creek and discharged into the Rio Bonito drainage. The actual amount diverted will not exceed the smaller of the measured and/or calculated effluent or 50 percent of the imported water. There will be no increase of effect on the Rio Bonito drainage.

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 the 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.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Joint Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission shall hold their regular meeting on Thursday, August 22, 1985 at 2:00 P.M. in the Lincoln County Sub-Office Ruidoso. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 1, 1985.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have received a request to vacate the following streets and alleys in the Townsite of Nogal, New Mexico:

1. Barber Street from Hockradle Avenue to the North Townsite Boundary.
2. Chaves Avenue from State Highway 37 to Dunn Tract.
3. Slane Avenue from alley through Blocks 17 and 24 to Dunn Tract.
4. All alleys in Blocks 4, 5, 16, 17 and 25.

Pursuant to Section 87-5-9, N.M.S.A. 1978, has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet:

TIME: 1:30 P.M.
PLACE: Nogal Post Office
DATE: Monday, August 12, 1985

The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on Tuesday, August 20, 1985, at 9:00 A.M., Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

BILL ELLIOTT,
CHAIRMAN
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Extraterritorial Zoning Authority will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 15, 1985 at 10:00 A.M., in the Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso, to consider the following requests:

1.) Darlene Smith, Route 2, Box 275, Artesia, New Mexico 88201, is requesting a variance that will allow a mobile home on a small parcel of land in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 27, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M.

2.) Orville and Betty Chism, 608 East Llano, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240, are requesting a variance that will allow a mobile home on Lot 39 and Lot 42, Block 14, Paradise Canyon Sub-division.

Zoning for the above properties is Residential 1.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will have a Public Hearing to consider the final passage of the following amendment to the Speed Limits Ordinance No. 18:

SECTION 2-B, Number 4 changing the speed limit from sixty (60) miles per hour to fifty-five (55) miles per hour.

The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 20, 1985 at 9:00 A.M., in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Copies of Ordinance No. 18 may be obtained in the County Clerk's Office or the County Manager's Office.

BILLELLIOTT,
Chairman
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

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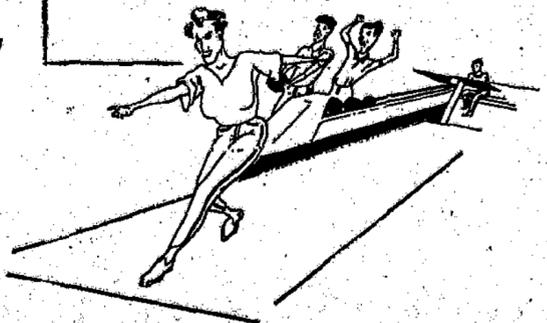
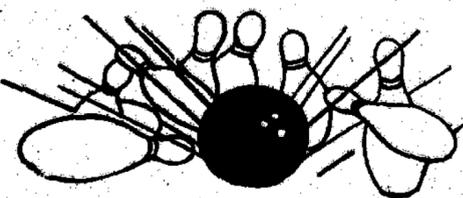
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NEW MEXICO'S HERITAGE—

Capitan stays dry

At a special called meeting July 24 the Capitan City Council rejected a bid by Waste Control of New Mexico. Under this plan business rates would have gone from \$10.00 up to \$35.00 per container. Residential rates would have gone to \$7.00 for a cart container that can hold up to 200 lbs of solid waste.

The Capitan City Council is now asking for new proposals. These proposals must be in by

noon August 9. These proposals will be opened at 2 p.m. on the same date and awarded on August 12 at the regular meeting of the council.

Capitan Citizens went to the polls on Monday, August 29, and defeated the G. O. Bond issue asking for \$600,000 to improve the water system. The vote was 90 for, 104 against this issue.



OLDEST ALUMNI—Mrs. Helen Meeks served on the Capitan School Board in 1936. She came to last week's Capitan Alumni Reunion from Torrance, CA. The next alumni meeting will be in 1987. Co-chairman for the 87 meeting will be Herbert Lee Traylor and Tom Guck (once again). Diané Riska will be in charge of refreshments. The association has between 250 and 300 paid members. This year's event was a big success.

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"Ancient America's Agricultural Legacy"

Recently, a reader challenged me to name three things, other than "tourist monuments", that pre-Columbian America has contributed to the modern world. This newspaper series has focused on ancient ruins, so I'm glad to accommodate. Too few of us stop to consider just how dazzling a legacy has been awarded us by the various Indian peoples of America.

It would take many volumes to discuss native achievements in art, architecture, mathematics, astronomy, and poetry—yes, poetry—but here there is only enough space to mention a few basic contributions in food and agriculture.

Maize, though most of us call it "corn", won't surprise you. It is one of the modern world's most important food crops, but you have all seen those television ads for corn oil that make its Indian origins. First domesticated in central Mexico about 7,000 years ago, corn tortillas have been made from it for thousands of years. Corn came to be the primary garden crop of settled villagers throughout North and Central America long before it

was carried back to Spain after Columbus' second voyage. Thereafter it spread to Europe, Africa, and Eurasia.

Even more ancient are chile peppers, squash, and cotton. Cotton was also found in the Old World, but modern varieties are of a type called "tetraploids" by biologists and resulted from an ancient, still unexplained, crossbreeding between Old and New World varieties. Garments of tetraploid cotton dating to 2,400 B.C. have been found in Mexico. Without cotton, there would be no T-shirts, Levis, and much more

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schools, and an intelligent citizenship will go further towards bringing railroads than all the bluster and noise of visionary enthusiasts. More work and less talk, if you please.

Farmers as a rule have been amply rewarded for their labor throughout Lincoln county the past year, and an increased acreage will be put in the coming season. Farming without irrigating on lands adjoining the mountains is proving successful, a fact which may be demonstrated even now by the large amount of corn standing in the "Park," and other neighborhoods adjoining the mountains. What we most need to stop the great financial drain is a first class merchant flouring mill, with a capacity sufficient to supply home demands. This would encourage the wheat growing industry and save thousands of dollars to our

country, a principal part of which now finds its way into the hands of railroad and trust corporations.

Henry Nowlin arrived on the stage last Tuesday, from Stockton, Cal., where he left Mr. Wm. Bullard, the insane subject. Henry reports a great amount of rain and mud on the coast, which was especially disagreeable at Stockton.

He gave up the idea of extending his trip northward from there, through Oregon, Washington and into Alaska, on account of bad weather and snow storms which blockaded trains and was likely to impede travel for a month yet.

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HELP WANTED: Nottingham's Pub and restaurant - located in the heart of downtown Ruidoso, is now accepting applications for all positions. Please send resumes to: Nottingham's Pub, P. O. Box 1807, Ruidoso, NM 88345 or call 257-2215 and ask for Kathy or Sharon. 2tc-1, 8.

"The world do move"

If an editor omits anything people say he is lazy;
If he reports things as they are people are mad;
If he smooths down the rough points he is bribed;
If he doesn't furnish his readers with jokes he is prosy;
If he does he is rattleheaded and lacks stability;

If he lets wrong go unmentioned, he is a coward;
If he indulges in personalities he is a blackguard; and if he does not, his paper is dull and insipid;
If he has a wife people say he abuses her and if he has none they say he can't get one.
Verily, "the world do move," and the editor is a much abused man, notwithstanding all of his goodness.

CORRECTION



From the Lincoln County Leader - Jan. 11, 1890

BEEF AWARD—4-H'er Steve Copeland, Lincoln County, left, is honored with the Beef Award at the New Mexico 4-H Conference banquet July 18 at New Mexico State University. With him is Glenda Price, scholarship chairman of the New Mexico CowBelles, which are sponsoring his trip this fall to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. (NMSU Ag. Info. photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a special meeting with the Village of Ruidoso and the New Mexico State Highway Department concerning the 1985-86 Co-op funds for Lincoln County. The meeting will be at 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 14, 1985 at the Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
LINCOLN COUNTY
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4-H SCHOLARSHIP—Mike Curtis, right, a Lincoln County 4-Her is the recipient of a scholarship from the Collegiate 4-H Club at New Mexico State University, represented by its president, Angela Pinkston, left. The scholarship was announced July 18 at the New Mexico 4-H Conference banquet at New Mexico State University. Curtis was also awarded the high point individual award in the Meats Identification Contest.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a special meeting to consider a variance request on cul de sacs. The Commission will meet at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday, August 10, 1985 at the Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso, and from there will go on an on-site tour of the Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates Subdivision.

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FINAL CLEARANCE SALE—New clothes at less than 1/2 price. Head-ache rack for large pick-up \$60. Small desk \$25. Misc. rummage, Beulah's Shop, Friday 2nd. Itp-1.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

JAIL COOK, Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. Experience preferred. Salary Schedule and job description available in the Lincoln County Manager's Office. Obtain application at the County Courthouse or by calling 648-2337. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 1, 1985.

NM's Heritage

(CON'T FROM P. 10)

these green "cooking" tomatoes and small, red ones. The word "tomato" itself is taken directly from "tomatl" and "xitomatl", varieties named in the Aztec language and first rendered into Spanish as "tomate" and "jitomate". You can still buy both in Mexico's wonderful city markets.

Tomatoes set me to thinking about salads. I like mine with avacados—or "aguacates", originally "aguacatl". Crunchy jicama is nice, too. So are pineapples—no, they don't come from Hawaii; they were taken to Hawaii. All are from Middle America.

So are turkeys—"guajalote" in Spanish and, yep, "guajalotl" in the Aztec language. Domesticated in Mexico and, perhaps again in the Southwest, Spaniards introduced the domesticated turkey to Europe in the early 1500's. The bird quickly became a popular barnyard wonder. In England, it was called the "turkey-cock". Later, English colonists reintroduced European-bred strains to the 17th Century east-coast Anglo-American colonies, though local wild turkeys—the original parent race—were probably far more common Pilgrim table fare for many generations.

Americans often prepare sweet potatoes with their holiday turkey. All the world's major food potatoes, sweet and plain, are originally from Central and South America. Irish potato famines came later, but some of

you already know this too, from a recent article in National Geographic. The ancient Andean civilizations of South America depended heavily on indigenous potatoes prepared in a variety of ways, including the original version of "freeze-dried" food—dried potato meal, or "chuno".

When I worked on an assignment in highland Ecuador some years ago, I was constantly fascinated with the remarkable variety of potatoes. Some were dark and crisp; others might be red, grey, greenish, or nearly indigo. There was even a variety that looked for all the world like an unopened pine cone. Those potatoes tasted different. But without them, you wouldn't have that box of fries tucked into the bag with your Big Mac.

The ancient Indian world produced more than staples. Vanilla and cacao beans were items of trade and tribute. Cacao beans were important enough in the Aztec world of A.D. 1500 to serve as the standard unit of exchange, or money. So valuable that only the rich could afford to drink the extracted concoction, called "xocoatl" in Aztec, it was served to Cortez as part of a "state dinner" at Montezuma's palace in 1519. The Spanish rendered the original Aztec name as chocolate, while most of us simply Anglicize the pronunciation.

Chocolate took upper-class 16th and 17th Century European society by storm, as did another American Indian tradition—

tobacco. I no longer smoke, but I fondly remember spectacular dinners eaten long ago in Veracruz; turkey with chocolate-chile sauce (mole poblano); baked squash (calabaza); stacks of fresh, hot corn tortillas; side plates of beans (frijoles); fried potatoes; tomato; avacados, and all that followed by fresh-sliced pineapple or papaya. Then, after dinner, would come a wonderfully mellow hand-tapered local cigar. Ah, yes.

Soon it will be State Fair time. I love it all: barbecued turkey legs, cornbread, corn-on-the-cob, french fries, refried beans with corn-tortillas, hot salsa loaded with tomato and green chile, double scoops of chocolate ice cream, and "State Fair '85" T-shirts for sale, everywhere—all genuine American, in the best sense of that word.

+Editor's Note: Dr. David Stuart is author of "Glimpses of the Ancient Southwest" and teaches at the University of New Mexico. If you have subjects you'd like addressed in these columns, write to him in care of this newspaper.



THE ALBUQUERQUE-BERNALILLO COUNTY ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY BOARD IN LINCOLN COUNTY

--Announces today that U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus cheese, butter, flour and rice will be distributed to any eligible county resident.

--The distribution sites are listed below with dates and time.

At Ruidoso Downs City Hall August 12, 1985 (9:00 to 2:00)
At St. Patrick-St. Jude Center in San Patricio August 13, 1985 (10:00 to 2:00)

At Capitan Senior Citizens August 14, 1985 (10:00 to 2:00)
At Carrizozo, 404 Central August 15, 1985 (9:00 to 4:00)
At Corona Senior Citizens August 16, 1985 (9:00 to 12:00)

--USDA'S Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program is available to all eligible recipients regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap. If your household's income is at or below the levels, you may be eligible to receive these surplus commodities.

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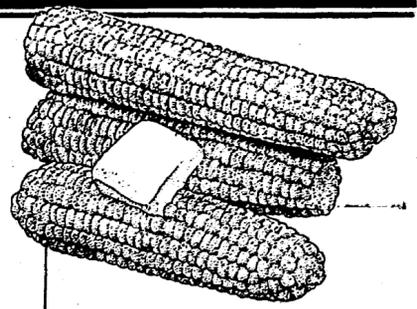
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