

In special meeting—

Ruidoso lawyer is retained by county

By RUTH HAMMOND
During a special Saturday morning meeting at the county sub-office in Ruidoso, Lincoln County Commissioners retained the services of Ruidoso Attorney Gary Mitchell to represent the county in one emergency situation. The emergency situation was defined as being an

emergency according to the state purchasing act. Commission Chairman Bill Elliott announced after an executive session for litigation issues, "We feel the present county attorney (Steve Sanders) has a conflict of interest in this particular instance." Mitchell is being retained for a fee of \$65 an

hour not to exceed \$5,000. When asked what the situation was, Mitchell responded, "It involves the county's decision to enter in and aid in the production of documents for the Grand Jury." He said the conflict of interest was because Steve Sanders, who is now the county attorney, had

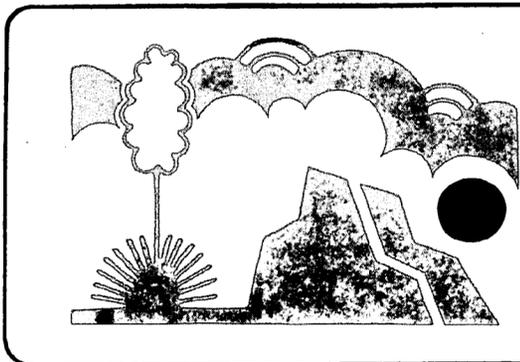
been district attorney and James Weldon who is now district attorney had been Sanders' opponent in the race for district attorney in a previous election. Mitchell went on to say, "We (the county) intend to provide them (the Grand Jury) with the documents. We want to be sure to aid them." He also said, "They

(Grand Jury) have a duty to make sure things are run kosher." Mitchell said the documents asked for by Weldon and the Grand Jury involve pay records for Steve Sanders as well as other documents. These records are open to the public as public record.

In other business conducted during the April 5 meeting: —A bill was received from the Bank of Ruidoso for legal services rendered to the county during the bank failure and possible loss of more than one million dollars in county funds. The bill dated Feb. 4 was from Mel O'Reilly for \$3,798.

Commissioners instructed county manager Suzanne Cox to contact the Department of Finance to see if the bill can legally be paid. —Bids for administrative services for the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission were rejected. This will be re-bid by SBAC.

—The purchase of another vehicle for the assessor's office was authorized. The vehicle must be American made and will be purchased on the state contract.



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County EMT wins Governor's Award

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH
In the early 1970s Lincoln County was faced with the possibility of not having any Emergency Medical Services for rural areas. When this possibility became a reality, a few persons

responded to this need. Lincoln County Manager Suzanne Cox in her nominating statement said: "The Lincoln County EMS started with one certified emergency medical technician, J. O. 'Bud' Payne,

who was a county commissioner and charter member of the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians. The first ambulance was a 1965 Dodge Dart Station Wagon donated by the

Clark & Wooten Mortuary." Today, the Lincoln County Emergency Technicians Assn consists of 82 members. A new group of qualified candidates will be admitted to the association in May. The association operates seven ambulances located at Alto, Ft. Stanton, Corona, Capitan, Hondo area, and two at Carrizozo.

Byrd Jr., Brenda Copeland, Dorothy Lightfoot, Ernest Lueras, Connie Owen, Gerald Rand Perkins, Patricia Perkins, Byron Yancey, and Sharon and James Young. Fort Stanton—Kathy Henry, Gwen Jones, Philip Keller, Joel Lacey, Julie Urech, and Esther Chavez.

Hondo—Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Donna and Frank Sisneros, Diane Wood, and Bonnie and Bill Jones. Carrizozo—Diane and Bill Shrecengost, Nancy Byrne, Tommy Guevara, Don Means, Mario Ortiz, Trudy and John Torrison, Bryan Wetzel, Kathy Williams, Rosemary Zink, Dave Vermillion, Evelyn Leslie, Steve Brewer, James Guevara, Dermont Miner, and Alicia Salazar.

By LINDA CALDWELL
Three Vaughn, NM residents face possible jail sentences after being arrested and charged with killing of livestock and larceny of livestock with firearm enhancement, according to New Mexico Livestock Inspector John Marshall of Corona.

Marshall indicated that the three were suspected of taking a calf from the ranch of a Vaughn area rancher on March 19. Evidence led to their arrest the following week by Guadalupe County Sheriff Joe Eddie Martinez and Marshall.

"Any larceny of livestock anywhere, and that includes Lincoln County, is a third degree felony; and if convicted, the suspect faces a possible five to 10 year prison sentence," said Marshall whose district includes part of Lincoln County. He emphasized that any tampering with livestock down to the smallest animal, is interfering with a rancher's livelihood in the eyes of the law. "Every incident is investigated, and when possible, prosecuted to the fullest," he added.

The three Vaughn suspects were arraigned before Magistrate Arsenio Sanchez in Santa Rosa and are currently awaiting preliminary hearing.



SPECIAL PEOPLE—These are a few of the members of the Lincoln County Emergency Medical Technicians Association. Pictured kneeling, (l to r), Phil Keller, Kathy Williams, Dorothy Lightfoot, Cathy Henry, Linda Wright, and Jimmy Wright. Back row, (l to r), Bob Batte, Gwen Jones, Nancy Byrne, Don Means, Yvonne Lanelli, Suzanne Cox, Diana Meyer, Resuscit Annie, Kay Tracey, and Roger Coble.

These are the members of the association: Alto—Casey Simmerman, Bob Palm, Pam and Gene Viele, T. M. Simmerman, Diana Meyer, Roger Coble, Ronald Beich, David Boehm, Debbie and Mark Egbert, Joan Baumann, Chet Southard, Renee and Paul Keith, Wendy Lee Knight, Yvonne and Lester Lanelli, David Tetreault, John Garbutt, Dick Reeves, Thom A. Heller, Steven Parks, Collier Parks, and Jim and Rosemary Peebles.

Capitan—Mary Parsons, Verna and Devil Bill Adams, Bob Batte, William R. Bird, Terri Bussey, Linda and Jim Wright, Sandra Hendricks, Tim Livingston, Linda Ponder, Betty Russell, Willa and Preston Stone, Kay Tracey, Andy Trujillo.

Corona—Bob

medical advisor, Dr. Walter Hopkins, Suzanne Cox, Lincoln County Manager, is an honorary member.

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Rate hike cut by petition

A Ruidoso woman who spearheaded a petition drive opposing a \$4 rate increase by Continental Telephone of the West (Contel) said she was "very pleased" to see that only \$3.22 of the increase was granted and that customers will share a \$91,077 refund.

"I think our effort was worth the 78 cents," said Charlotte Jarratt, who helped collect more than 700 signatures on a petition presented to the State Corporation Commission at a hearing last month.

"I'm very pleased. I didn't think they'd do anything to reduce the interim increase granted in November," Jarratt said. "If the public keeps aware of these things and takes action, I think this shows they can have an impact."

On Monday the corporation commission granted Contel \$1.02 million of the \$2.3 million rate increase the phone company sought.

"They got about 40 percent of what they were asking for," said Thomas O. Martinez, executive assistant to commission chairman Eric Serna.

Martinez noted that monthly phone bills will still be \$3.22 higher than they were before Contel asked for the rate increase last October. Contel currently serves about 24,000 customers in Ruidoso, Truth or Consequences and Rio Arriba County.

Contel had asked the commission to raise its basic local service rates by a total of \$7.68 a month and long distance service within Contel's service area by 10 percent. Nov. 4, the commission allowed the phone company to increase its local service rates temporarily by \$4 pending the outcome of the rate case. The 10

percent increase in toll service was granted unconditionally.

Martinez said that the total increase in monthly bills will be \$5.14 including a \$1.92 customer access line charge granted by the commission 18 months ago as the result of the AT&T breakup. Previously the access line charge had been listed separately on customer bills, it will now be included in the basic monthly rate.

John Van Tussenbroek, Contel's telephone services manager in Ruidoso, said the refunds should begin showing up in the form of credits "as soon as possible."

"It may be this month, but it should be no later than May 21," said Van Tussenbroek.

He said Tuesday that he had still not gotten any word from the company on how the refund would be disbursed, whether it would be all at once or incrementally. The impact of the commission's decision had yet to be assessed either.

"Just like any other business, if we don't have adequate revenue then ultimately customer service will suffer. Hopefully the impact won't be in the form of personnel layoffs, we always hold that as only a last resort," Van Tussenbroek said.

Commission Chairman Serna dissented in the commission's ruling while commissioners John Elliott and Jimmie Glenn signed the order.

Martinez said Serna opposed the order because it abolished a provision protecting the elderly poor from rate increases and because it increased pay telephone rates for local calls to 25 cents from 20 cents.

The New Mexico Supreme

Court ruled in a case brought by the Mountain States Legal Foundation and involving Mountain Bell Telephone Co. that the commission could not order special rates for groups in need of assistance. "They said it was a social issue which should be dealt with by a social agency like the legislature and not by the corporation commission," Martinez said.

Martinez said that the petition efforts by the Lincoln County residents probably had some impact on the commission's ruling.

"They listen to the people and they keep in mind that they are elected, so they try to be responsive to the concerns of taxpayers. The commission does have to weigh things carefully though, because they have a responsibility to the corporations to be fair too," Martinez said.

Ruidoso Library Book Sale

The Ruidoso Public Library will be having a book sale in the multi-purpose room of the library May 5 through May 10 during regular library hours. The book sale will be sponsored by the Friends of the Library. They need donations of old, new, and used books.

The money made from the sale will go into the Friends of the Library account to buy needed items for the library. For information call 257-4335.

Ruidoso firm hit by Texas, New Mexico—

Advertising violations bring fines

By RIGUCHAVEZ
Johnny Mobley, his company North American Developments of Ruidoso and the company's former marketing agent have been fined a total of \$11,740 for violations of Texas law in the selling of a time-share condominium development.

The violations stemmed from an advertising campaign that involved vacation contests and ran from March through December of last year.

Esther Chavez, a Texas assistant attorney general in El Paso, said North American Developments had been ordered to pay \$8,000 in penalties and \$5,900 in investigative costs as part of an agreement worked out between the two parties on April 1. North American also agreed to stop the campaign which said people won a vacation in a drawing.

Frank Bullard, who ran the ad campaigns for the time shares, and his company, New Professionals, were fined \$3,740 and ordered to pay \$1,760 for the cost of the investigation in an agreement worked out last Thursday.

In addition, New Professionals agreed to comply

with the Texas Time Share Act and abide by the Texas Contest Sales Act.

The New Mexico Attorney General's office also has an eight-count law suit pending against North American and New Professionals. A trial date has been set for July 21 in district court in Alamogordo.

Mobley, who has been selling



JOHNNY MOBLEY

time-shares for 17 years and has been in business in Ruidoso for 25 years, said that he was not aware of the marketing methods Bullard was using to sell the time-shares.

Bullard is believed to be in Florida and could not be reached for comment. "We will work with those that filed complaints with the Texas Attorney General to do whatever we can to make things right," Mobley said.

He said some of the 24 complainants will get the choice of a vacation to Las Vegas, Mazatlan or Ruidoso. "And, as a last resort, if they want to rescind their contract for a time-share, and get their money back, they can," Mobley said.

Chavez said Mobley had been very helpful during all stages of the investigation and "seemed willing to get problems worked out."

The concept behind time-shares is that the buyer gets the use of a resort condominium for a certain number of weeks per year.

Mobley said the majority of those buying time-shares in his development located in Granite Heights buy one week per year,

but that about 20 percent buy two weeks.

He added that buyers also become members of an exchange service and can trade their week in Ruidoso for a week at a resort in any of 31 different countries.

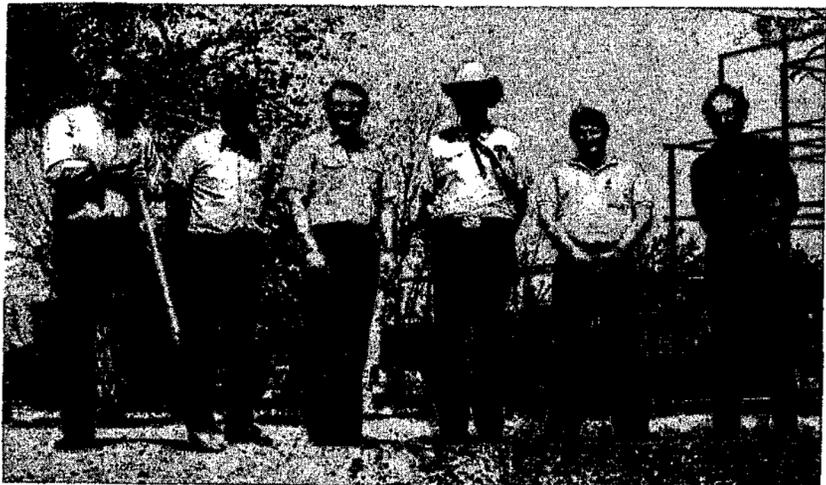
Bob Bullard, Frank Bullard's brother and currently general manager at North American, said that a new marketing company will not be hired and that the firm's attorney would be asked to approve all future promotions.

"We want to keep a firm handle on the marketing so that the situation won't occur again," said Bullard who previously worked for New Professionals.

The New Mexico suit alleges that North American and New Professionals engaged in "unfair, deceptive and unconscionable" trade practices in connection with their sales at Chateau de la Shay of Ruidoso and Chateau de la Shay of Timberon.

The complaint also alleges that the companies sent out mailings that told recipients they had won a vacation to Hawaii, Acapulco or the Bahamas but

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GROUND BREAKING FOR THE Carrizo Science and computer lab addition to the Maniere building was held March 31. Carrizo Mayor Bob Hemphill (and school computer teacher) turned the first shovel of dirt. Hemphill on the left is shown with Carrizo school board member Hoot Gibson, Carrizo school superintendent Dennis Sidebottom, architect Jim Vorenburg, job inspector Buddy Harbuck, and Frank Willis, president of Vantage Construction. The computer and science lab should be ready for students in the fall.

Fines...

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failed to tell them that in order to receive the trips they had to pay a \$250 deposit, book the vacation 60 days in advance and purchase a second round-trip fare.

Kenneth Cassutt, a New Mexico assistant attorney general, said that a preliminary injunctive order halting the promotional campaign involving the vacations had been issued by a judge in January.

That same ruling stated that Bullard could not leave the state without posting a \$1 million bond, but Bullard had apparently already left New Mexico.

YOU ARE INVITED

-To the Assembly of God Church, Sunday, April 13, 10:45 AM, to hear a Drama and Musical group from Wayland Baptist College, to present Jesus in a real and living way. Potluck Dinner served, after program.

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PFK sponsors spelling bee for 3rd, 4th graders

Carrizo People For Kids plans a Spelling Bee for 3rd and 4th graders on April 17 at 7 p.m. in the old gym.

Ten students from each of the two grades will participate. Each contestant will receive a prize and the individual winner will be awarded a special gift. All parents and friends are invited.

Other business from the recent PFK meeting was a request by mid-high science teacher Mr. Delesantro for \$110 to fund his 6th grade science

class trip to study hydroelectricity at Elephant Butte. Funding motion was passed.

Third grade teacher Mrs. Caster requested aid to fund a visit to the bird sanctuary near San Antonio. Two buses will be needed and more information will be available soon.

PFK extends its thanks to all who contributed toward the recent bake sale. The sale was a success, and money earned will be used to benefit children

through the purchase of supplies and equipment and the funding of school trips.

Next PFK meeting will be held on May 1 at 7 p.m. in the school conference room.

Lt. Gov. is speaker

Lt. Gov. Mike Runnels will be guest speaker for the Lincoln County Democrat Women at the April 15 meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club Restaurant in Ruidoso. The

meeting will begin with a Dutch treat dinner at 6:30 p.m. Local and state democratic candidates will be given the opportunity to speak. Everyone is invited to attend.

Spring Concert is Friday night

Selections from "Sound of Music," Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now," and some of Norman Luboff's choral arrangements will be included in a Spring Concert Friday night, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizo.

The performing group, the

Alamogordo Community Chorale, is sponsored by NMSU-Alamogordo Branch and is under the direction of Lewis Jordan, professor of music. Local singers are members of this group and they cordially invite the public to attend. There is no admission charge.

Tele-Auction nets \$7,000

Almost \$7,000 was raised during the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Tele-Auction seen on Cable Channel 11 Sunday.

Sunny Hirschfeld of the chamber said some 150 items ranging from weekend vacations to T-shirts and a ceiling fan were

auctioned off during the seven-hour broadcast that began at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The total raised was \$6,937.50, Hirschfeld said.

Money collected will be used to fund a variety of chamber of commerce sponsored projects.



HISTORY FAIR WINNER for 1985 was Ty Holborn. Ty took first place in the state contest and first place in nationals. Ty shows his project on 'Five Men's Triumph in the Gold Field'. Carrizo will host the first History Fair in Lincoln County to be held April 12.



CHRISTETTA AND KENNETH

Christetta Chavez plans May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Natividad J. Chavez, Carrizo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christetta, to Kenneth Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Butts of Houston, TX.

wedding at St. Helen Catholic Church at Portales.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Carrizo High School, Class of 1984, is a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, where she is majoring in personal management.

Her fiance, also a student at ENMU, is a junior majoring in journalism. He is a two-year varsity letterman non ENMU's basketball team.

The couple is planning a May



APOLONIA J. "POLA" VIDAURRI

Funeral services for Apolonia J. "Pola" Vidaurri, 86, of Carrizo were held April 4 at Santa Rita Catholic Church.

Mrs. Vidaurri died April 2 in Alamogordo. She was born April 10, 1899 in Aguas Calientes, Mexico.

She is survived by two sons, Lucio J. Vidaurri of Whittier, CA and Sabino Vidaurri Jr. of Hampton, VA; four daughters, Cecilia Ortiz, Mary Chavez and Theresa Baca, all of Carrizo, and Carmen Aguilar of El Paso; two brothers, Amado Jauregui of Roswell and Chon Jauregui of Los Angeles; two sisters, Justa Vidaurri and Mary Escareno, both of Los Angeles; 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m., April 4, at Santa Rita Catholic Church, followed by a Mass April 5, 2 p.m. Father Ed Griffin officiated. Burial was in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons. Funeral arrangements were by Hamilton Funeral Home of Alamogordo.

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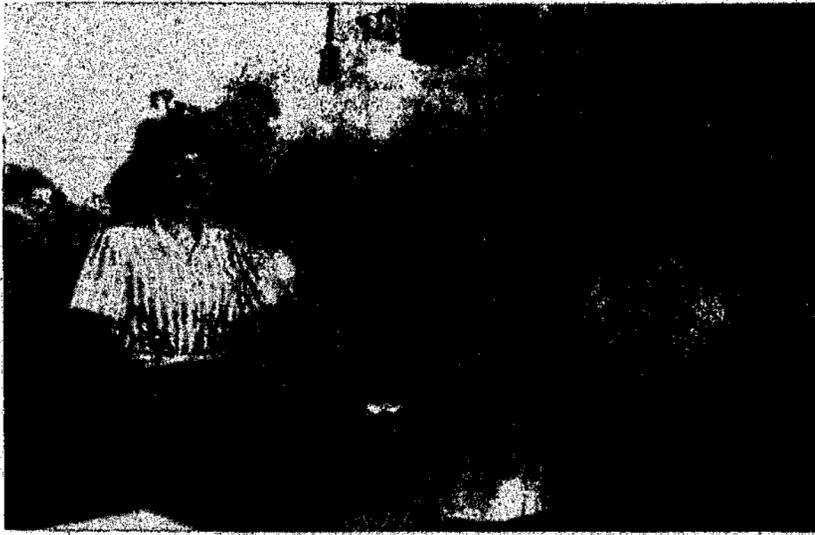
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REGIONAL SCIENCE Fair winners from Carrizozo are from left, Leah Patterson, Kelly Sheehan, Loren Patterson, Fred Vega Jr., Ty Holborn, Michael Hicks, and Lisa Hightower. These seven students will represent Carrizozo with their entries in the State Science Fair to be held in Socorro April 18 and 19.

Chamber aids students, no interest in Clean-up

Carrizozo science teacher Mariann Patterson spoke to the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce at their April 8 meeting, explaining the trip the seven chemistry students take to the potash mines at Carlsbad later this month.

Students go down an elevator into the mine and are given a four or five hour tour. This gives them the opportunity to see the equipment, how it works, and get actual experience being in a potash mine.

The chamber donated \$75 to help with expenses for the trip.

In other business, Kevin London and Phyllis Schlegel volunteered to be on the scholarship committee. The C of C sponsors a \$250 scholarship for a Carrizozo graduating student.

—Expansions plans at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport

were discussed.

—Woody Schlegel, explained the disbursement of \$277 for advertising the Carrizozo Airport in the Quarterhorse Journal. He said the ad was paid in advance but that the Carrizozo Lodger's Tax Committee may recommend advertising in another publication.

—Carrizozo Chief of Police C. A. Morales asked about the annual Clean-Up day for Carrizozo. Schlegel said there was no interest in Clean-Up day and he could not find anyone willing to chair the event. He said he had chaired Clean-Up day for the past few years, but would not chair it this year.



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BY POLLY CHAVEZ

TODAY'S TIDBIT

"Either lead, follow, or get out of the way." —Sign on Ted Turner's (CNN) news desk.

WORTH REPEATING

A noticeable increase in recent arrests by Socorro police officers may be the result of increased residential patrols, according to the assistant police chief who was interviewed by the Defensor Chieftan about the upsurge in recent arrests.

During a nine-day period city police had arrested 13 suspects for driving while intoxicated. In addition, 11 passengers riding in the vehicles with drivers apprehended for DWI were cited for being parties to a crime, which also requires a court appearance, and a fine at least equal to the one levied by the judge on the DWI suspect, according to the assistant police chief.

Three of the 13 DWI cases involved minor accidents and attributed to the rise in DWI arrests to "our increased enforcement of DWI violators."

He added that residential neighborhood patrols by police have been "beefed up" recently at the request of the mayor's new city administration and law-enforcement advisory panel. The increased surveillance resulted in one weekend's six DWI arrests, three juveniles arrested for possession of controlled substances, and four prowling arrests.

"More emphasis is being put on residential patrols by the new administration," said the assistant chief, "and if a person is walking late at night in a

residential area, that person will be stopped and checked by Socorro police patrols, and he will have to offer a reasonable excuse for being in the area."

Any suspicious vehicles in a residential area will also be closely observed.

In addition, Socorro police will begin strictly enforcing the juvenile curfew law. Parents will be called to pick up curfew offenders detained by police. Parents will be cited for failure of parental responsibility if their children are apprehended for curfew violations.

MEMORABLE OCCASIONS

County schools in Carrizozo, Corona, Capitan, Ruidoso and Hondo have two things in common next month—prom and graduation events.

Prom and graduation deserve a celebration, but unfortunately many teenagers choose to celebrate with alcohol. Too often, those memorable occasions mix alcohol with driving and end in tragedy, according to the nation's newspapers.

According to the New Mexico driver's manual that I picked up at Carrizozo town hall, motor vehicle department, alcohol is a drug. It is not a stimulant, but a depressant that affects the central nervous system. It is absorbed into the blood stream which carries it to the brain. Alcohol in the blood affects one's judgement and physical condition. Alcohol lowers the activity of the brain and slows reflexes, impairs coordination, reduces visibility, and dulls normal

caution. Concentration while driving becomes difficult and one cannot think as clearly, quickly, or as rationally as normal.

HARMFUL INVOLVEMENT

Linda Hawthorne, Ruidoso Middle School teacher, told Ruidoso Rotarians last month that law enforcement officers sometimes tend to look the other way. She mentioned one incident: "where students were involved in a drug party at a lake and an officer told the party goers: 'Throw it in the lake and nobody will know.'" Hawthorne said the students involved were known users and should have been cited.

Rotarians were told by Hawthorne that there is a definite drug problem in Ruidoso schools, extending even into the grade schools. The Ruidoso teacher told about a 14-year-old girl who progressed from experimental use of drugs, to social use to harmful involvement and finally into addiction. Teachers at Ruidoso Middle School counsel such users and hope to reach them before the "harmful involvement" stage. In that stage, the success rate drops dramatically, according to Hawthorne.

NOT FOR ALCOHOL

And at Espanola Valley High near Santa Fe the principal and class sponsor declared last month that the junior class is not advocating the use of alcohol by selling souvenir glasses, some shaped like wine glasses, to students attending the Senior Prom. Both agreed the sale of the glasses is not at all intended to promote the use of alcohol by students, either at the prom or elsewhere.

The class sponsor said the tradition of selling the inexpensive crystal glasses, embossed with the student's name, graduating year and prom theme goes back a long ways and had never "come up before."

The Rio Grande Sun had asked about the practice after receiving a call from an anonymous teacher who complained the sale of the glasses could be interpreted as promoting the use of alcohol.

Both school authorities noted the school has strict regulations concerning prom night and does all it can do to discourage the use of alcohol by students. The glasses come in various sizes and shapes, some of the stemmed glasses do look like wineglasses, "I'd refer to it as a punch glass," the principal said.

The glasses are sold to help defray the cost of the prom traditionally borne by the junior class, the class sponsor said. The principal expressed no qualms about the sale of the glasses, and pointed out he has emphasized drug and alcohol abuse programs, particularly toward the end of each school year when temptations for partying exist.

Espanola Valley High school officials and students went out of their way last year to avoid any great number of problems with drinking on prom night. Extra close supervision and emphasis on abuse awareness kept problems to a minimum. Prom goers are not allowed to return to the prom site once they have left the building.



MRS. S. E. JOINER

Mrs. S. E. Joiner, the former Helen McCormell of Clovis, died April 7 in Sebastopol, CA at the age of 69. She was a victim of cancer.

Her husband, Stan Joiner, was advertising manager of the Lincoln County News up until two years ago when the couple moved to California to become associated with a newspaper in Sebastopol.

Mrs. Joiner served as New Mexico's Assistant Secretary of State during the Tingley administration. She and Stan Joiner were married in Santa Fe in 1939.

She is survived by the husband; three daughters, Julie Gallegos of Chino, CA, Genie Joiner and Stephanie Grossman, both of Atlanta, GA; a sister, Betty Thomas; brother, Larry McConnell of Clovis; and three grandchildren.

Taster's luncheon

Members of the Carrizozo Women's Club invites the public to a Taster's Luncheon at the Woman's Club building on April 17, 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Members are preparing their favorite recipes for everyone to sample. Cost is \$5 per person which includes all you can eat, drink and dessert. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door. Money will be used for remodeling and repairs on the Woman's Club Building.

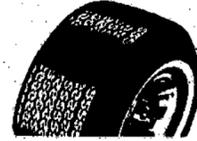
Carrizozo calendar

Friday, April 11—Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, open meetings at St. Rita's Parish Hall in Carrizozo at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 12—Lincoln County History Fair at Carrizozo Schools, judging from 9 a.m. to noon with projects closed to the public. Performance and media presentations in school library from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and will be open to public. All projects will be open to the public at noon. Awards ceremony from 1 to 1:30.

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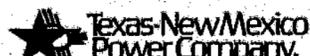


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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



MAN and boy, I have had a running love affair with the US Constitution. To this day I'm never without a copy of it. It pains me when I see it ignored, bypassed, misinterpreted, or even amended. Unlike the liberal jurists on the court, I understand and appreciate what the framers of the Constitution actually wrote, not what they "may have been thinking at the time." I am not concerned with what those worthies "may have been thinking" — only in what they wrote down in plain, simple, understandable English. After all, how long will it take for some court to decide that what the framers of this document had in mind at the time was that it was an exercise in idiosyncrasy and counted on it being thrown out the window 200 years down the line!

NOW, what the US Constitution says is that the President of the United States is responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. Under the Constitution, the president can send any kind of aid too, for example, the Contras in Nicaragua. He is not required to consult Congress in the matter. If President Reagan is restrained by Congress from providing unlimited military aid to the Contras, it is no because of a lack of authority to do so, or a lack of precedence.

TRUE, Congress enacted a War Powers Act which they hope would tie the President's hands in the conduct of military operations abroad. Constitutionalists believe the act is unconstitutional and should be challenged. Nobody has, because the situation has remained cosy—until now. John Marshall, who served in Congress in 1800 and was later appointed Chief Justice of the United States, said the president is "the sole organ of the nation in its external relations and its sole representative with foreign nations." Later, the high court said that "while there's a delicate separation of powers on domestic affairs, foreign affairs are the president's responsibility." It makes sense. How can we have 535 commanders-in-chief and expect to survive?

GORDON Crovitz, in a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, said the Library of Congress researched the matter and found that US Presidents have sent troops abroad on their own authority more than 125 times! This authority was first exercised by President George Washington. Crovitz points out, when he announced he wouldn't even consult with Congress before issuing the Neutrality Proclamation of 1793, which could have led to war with France. It was Thomas Jefferson, who, on his own authority, sent the US Navy to protect merchant ships from the Barbary Coast pirates. John F. Kennedy didn't ask for or receive congressional approval when he quarantined Cuba, and invited war with the Soviet Union. Franklin D. Roosevelt sent 50 destroyers to Britain before our entry into World War II, and ordered US convoys to fire on Nazi ships and submarines in spite of the fact that Congress was overwhelmingly isolationist in Germany's design to conquer the world.

WHAT puzzles Crovitz, and what puzzles me, is why President Reagan is reluctant to exercise his constitutional authority by ordering full military and financial support to the Contras in Nicaragua. While Reagan pleads with Congress for \$100 million in Contra aid, actually, as Crovitz points out, he doesn't have to ask the Congress for a dime. "The \$100 million in aid that Congress disapproved was not a new appropriation requiring a spending bill. It's money already in the Defense Department Budget. President Reagan merely asked to transfer the money from one account to another," he writes. So it is not a matter of new money, merely a bookkeeping transaction.

I believe the American people would welcome still another challenge to Congress to keep its hands out of the president's conduct of foreign affairs. It is time for the Supreme Court to say once again that the executive has the authority, as commander-in-chief and as president, to safeguard the interests of the nation abroad as he sees fit. No nation can formulate foreign policy by a national show of hands, much less carry out a policy.

ALEXANDER Hamilton urged in the Federalist Papers that foreign policy should never be made by the House of Representatives: "Accurate and comprehensive knowledge of foreign politics; a steady and systematic adherence to the same views; a nice and uniform sensibility to national character; decision, secrecy and dispatch, are incompatible with the genius of a body so variable and so numerous."

THUS forbidden by the Constitution to conduct foreign affairs, both the House and Senate are engaged in conducting foreign affairs. How come you allow this, Mr. President?

ONE reason may be that should Reagan act alone in aiding the Contras, Congress would retaliate by sabotaging his domestic programs. Consequently, he walks a tight rope. Were we fortunate enough to have statesmen in Congress instead of professional politicians, there would not have been a Cuba in the first place, and there would not be a Soviet surrogate government in Nicaragua now. Statesmen would give first consideration to the national interest and less consideration to staying in office for personal power, profit and pensions.

SEN. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico voters consistently against aid to the Contras fighting the Marxist government of Nicaragua. He is one of those purblind politicians who still believe that power-mad dictatorships can be overcome with conversation, dialog, persuasion and just plain pretty-talking. He believes that vocal appeals to reason will reduce Bro. Daniel Ortega to tears and cause him to renounce his evil ways, and violence, enshrine democracy, and start being nice to his mother. Question for Sen. Bingaman and his friends who rely on "talk" to save us from madmen: Consider that in two days the US 6th Fleet called Moammar Khadafy's hand by heating up his gunboats, thus opening the Gulf of Sidra to international travel. How long would it have taken our fastest mouths to sit down and "talk" Col. Khadafy into renouncing his declaration of ownership of the Gulf of Sidra?

WHAT President Reagan does in Nicaragua is none of Sen. Bingaman's business. If the president won't tell him so, I will.

THIS one should make the networks; and it is certain to outrage Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). One of the first official acts of Carrizozo Police Commissioner Eddie O'Brien following his recent appointment by Mayor Bob



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WATCH OVER WASHINGTON—

Prince Andrew is engaged; Brown U's blondes busted

By LES KINSOLVING

Considering how long and hard Americans once fought to rid themselves of the British monarchy, their descendants' current fascination with Britain's Royal Family is surely one of history's more amusing ironies.

There was, for example, the huge hoopla over the recent visit of the Prince of Wales and The Lady Di to these former and rebellious colonies. Hardly had all this US Royal excitement died down than there came even more exciting news from that huge tourist magnet, Buckingham Palace.

At last! He is engaged! And we are speaking of the most sexually exciting British prince since his great grandfather, Edward VII, carried on with dozens of ladies, including actress Lily Langtree.

Prince Andrew is that virile young charmer with a broad and devilish grin, who has provided the press with hundreds of acres of hot copy — particularly when he began squiring an American actress named Koo Stark (also known as "Stark Naked.")

The delighted and thoroughly uninhibited British tabloids headlined His Royal Highness as "Randy Andy" — an English colloquialism which implies that he is constantly and acutely in need, and in pursuit of, the opposite sex.

The bride-to-be is a stunning redhead, whom Press Lord Rupert Murdoch's top-circulated London Newspaper, The Sun, described in terms worthy of Keats or Shelley as, in its words:

"Much more in the melons department than skinny Koo Stark and other show girls."

Rule, Britannia!

While we ponder this uplifting example of British understatement, let us re-cross the Atlantic and, once more on the carnal beat, visit Providence, Rhode Island. Providence is the home of what has been widely reported as the most eagerly sought-for-admission member of the Ivy League. We refer, of course, to venerable Brown University.

Now we know why there have been so many applications for admission.

Not because some of the students demanded that the university's medical facilities be equipped with suicide pills in case of atomic attack. Not because Brown was where handsome John-John Kennedy matriculated, as did Amy Carter, who promptly joined anti-apartheid picket lines.

No friends. The real allure of Brown University appeared last year in that classified ad for a local paper, now defunct. This ad informed "Generous Gentlemen Only" that they could "indulge yourselves with unparalleled pleasure—in the form of two Ivy League blondes."

One local (but not necessarily generous) gentleman who answered this provocative advertising was a young man named Malcolm Brown — an Inspector in the Providence Police Department. Inspector Brown, the Spotsport, indulged himself by placing these two Brown senior whores under arrest for prostitution.

Senior's Dana Smith and

Rebecca Kidd, both 21, had offered Inspector Brown sex for \$150. This may illustrate the effect of those enormous Ivy League tuitions; or it could illustrate the effect of four years of higher education in this very liberal institution.

On the other hand, there is the outraged protest of Brown's Vice-President for University Relations, a (recently) over-worked PR man named Robert Reichly.

Mr. Reichly angrily charges: "We've been the butt of very bad jokes and unwarranted conclusions about the morals of our student body."

Indeed, yes. For the

Providence Police, in following up the Case of Brown's Blondes, discovered in a nearby apartment more than 100 photographs of 48 different women in various stages of dress and undress. They also discovered cocaine and marijuana.

Six of these carnal photographs were recognized as present or former Brown students.

Time magazine, in its coverage of this event, quoted 18-year-old Brown freshman Carol Putsel as saying: "Just because it's a college campus doesn't mean it's free from social problems."

Right. And social diseases, as well.

INSIDE THE CAPITOL—

What happened to candidates' debate?

By FRED McCAFFREY
SANTA FE—They all seem like nice boys.

Six of the seven Republicans who got onto the ballot as candidates for governor got together with Hal Rhodes of KNME-TV recently, to hold one of those television events incorrectly described as "debates."

No one on the show that night appeared to be the sort who would deliberately violate any law of God or man. Every hair on every candidate was resolutely in place; in fact, as a picture in the daily paper later made clear, each had been carefully made up before the show, as though they were to appear with Johnny Carson or some other cultural leader.

On the air, all were polite, almost deferential, to the moderator and one another. No one, it is good to report, picked his teeth, belched or otherwise proceeded in an unseemly manner.

MISSING: On the other hand, nobody ignited much enthusiasm either. No listener's heart could have been set to pumping by the excitement these six generated; no one's blood pressure was endangered by hearing oratory of the sort that might cause one to get up and march around the room.

In short, there was lots of "nice" about that evening. What there wasn't any of is pizzaz.

All that is meant to be an observation, not a criticism. Maybe the feeling of gentleness these six give off also leads to a feeling of something very close to stability (if stodginess is a kind of first cousin to that virtue). Stability, of course, is a good thing — if what we stabilize on is itself good.

At any rate, as one who has been fairly shrill in denouncing the unstable state of the government we are now blessed with, it would be inconsistent to speak slightly of this good gray trait now.

And we might as well get used to it. We have four years of solidity edging into stolidity ahead of us, we can be sure of that. Ray Powell, the single Democrat whose name will appear on the ballot in the governor's race in November has

much of this in his make-up, and one of these six is bound to be the man whom the Republicans are pushing either way, it won't be a bundle of laughs.

FORMAT: The way such a television show has to be arranged does not allow for much originality of course.

All those on the show apparently have to be asked exactly the same questions and given exactly the same length of time for answering them. That leads to repetitiveness of the kind that

urges viewers to tune out in droves. And if you happen to be the sixth man, trying hard to extemporize a little touch of

ARC says 'thanks'

EDITOR—The ARC of Lincoln County thanks all who participated in emphasizing March as Mental Retardation Month. This includes newspapers, radio stations, the Lincoln County Commissioners, the churches, and everyone who purchased greeting cards, paid memberships and gave donations.

The recent emphasis engendered locally and on national television perhaps increased your awareness of the needs of the developmentally disabled. If you would like to participate with a \$10 membership or donation of any amount, send it to the Association for Retarded Citizens of Lincoln County, Box 758, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or contact one of the officers listed below.

Again, our thanks to the media and everyone.

Phyllis W. Schlegel, Pres.;
Ruth Hammond, V. Pres.;
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\$34 million to the Sandinistas

EDITOR—As most everyone knows, President Reagan asked Congress for \$100 million to aid the Nicaraguan Contras in that civil war against the communist-backed Sandinistas. The House of Representatives turned down the funding by a close vote.

Fewer will remember, back in December of 1982, the then Congressman from Texas, Ron Paul, was shouting to anyone who would listen that a World Bank subsidiary, the Inter-American Development Bank, was loaning \$34 million to the Sandinistas.

US money to the Sandinistas!
You would have thought that the Reagan administration would have launched a major protest against the Inter-American Development Bank and the World Bank. That's not the way it worked.

Up until 1981, the US had contributed \$8.5 billion to the World Bank. The Reagan administration, instead of protesting, actually proposed and authorized an additional \$12.8 billion of the American taxpayers' dollars for the World Bank over the next three year period.

Hey, what is going on here?
Well, it's difficult to explain. About the only thing that we know for sure is that a lot of big money was spent in Texas to defeat Ron Paul. And, they beat him.
Now, that we can understand.

RAYMOND C. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, CA

Durazo's moral renovation

The wrenching gulf between *ricos* and *pobres* in Mexico is not only caused by grand socio-economic forces. It is caused by theft.

When police demand bribes, the people have little chance but to pay up in silence.

Mexicans and foreign visitors paid millions of dollars of bribes to the Mexico City police. The extorted pesos did not go to protect families from crime in that city of cosmopolitan boulevards and shanty hovels. The treasure went to build a palace for the chief of the Mexico City police and to buy him an arsenal fit for a private army.

Police Chief Arturo Durazo fled the country in 1982 when "moral renovation" candidate Miguel de la Madrid became president. Durazo, nicknamed "Blackie," sought refuge in America. He lived for a time in Marina del Rey, Calif.

But Mexico pursued his extradition. And the United States took it seriously.

When "Blackie" flew to Puerto Rico, he was arrested by U.S. marshals. He was held in custody in San Diego, when an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was denied and Mexi-

can agents took him back to Mexico City to face trial.

"I'm innocent. I do not fear for my life," Durazo said upon arrival in the Mexico City airport.

Nor should he, now that De la Madrid is in office.

But others must fear for their reputations and perhaps their lives. Durazo knows where the bodies are buried. He can reveal the skeletons in the closets of corrupt officials.

The Mexican Revolution promised bread and land to the peasants who fought and died for it. History has not given enough *tortillas* or *tieras* to the *pueblo Mexicano*.

It has given stability, which has enabled Mexico to avoid the fratricidal wars which now drench Central America in blood. Stability has allowed Mexico to develop and to distribute some of its wealth to the poorest villages.

But stability has come at a terrible cost in corruption.

Durazo's career is a livid reminder of how corrupt Mexico became during the era of the oil boom. His extradition is a victory for those in Mexico who want to cleanse government.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Shaking up the already shaken up

EDITOR—Your column on insurance rates and the ridiculous awards to idiots and crooks sure hit the spot. Why does it always end up being a million dollars? We had a Richter 4 earthquake yesterday. Centered on Berkeley. Too bad. Not about it being at Berkeley, but that it wasn't about a Richter 9. I guess some Berkeley teachers and graduates are OK, but I haven't heard of any yet.

CHARLES RANKIN, Sebastopol, CA.

'Cowards in Congress'

EDITOR—Two editions of the Lincoln County News have shown clearly that you still possess the wonderful editorial ability that has kept me a loyal supporter for so long. I want to thank you for taking on the idiots in Congress who still refuse to face up to the total menace on our southern doorstep. Their Tip O'Neills, Teddy Kennedys, Steven Solarezes, Michael Barneses, Alan Cranstons, etc., who demonstrate their cowardice daily on such programs as the McNell-Lehrer Report, Ted Koppoll's, David Brinkley's, etc., show how far down the road our Congress is to our ultimate defeat. It's really scary.

LULA BRAGHETTA, Sonoma, CA

Opinion

(Con't. from P. 4)

Hemphill, was to order his city police officers not to detain or arrest drunk drivers seen leaving any of the town's four bars. O'Brien owns one of them. The obvious assumption is that to arrest a drunk bar patron would be bad for the local getting-drunk business. First, New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya declares the state a Sanctuary for Illegal Aliens. Now Police Commissioner O'Brien has proclaimed Carrizozo to be a Sanctuary for Drunk Drivers. If we have a Commissioner of Public Safety, how about his making the town a Sanctuary for Child Abusers?

Hull Rd property gets R-2 zoning

Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission members Monday apparently didn't appease either of the two parties requesting zoning on a tract adjacent to the White Mountain Meadows development.

Attorney Gary Mitchell, representing property owner Wayne Dacy, had requested that the property located on Hull Road be zoned for commercial use. Ron Harris, representing the owners of the White Mountain Meadows, whose land borders the tract on the east and west, had asked that the land be zoned R-1 for detached single family housing.

The Planning and Zoning Commission however, took the recommendation of the zoning officer and approved an R-2 zoning which allows multi-family dwellings such as apartments. The decision also complies with the yet-to-be-approved master plan for Ruidoso.

Both Mitchell and Harris said they weren't happy with the decision. They can appeal to the Ruidoso Village Council when it is considered on April 29 or fight the matter in district court.

Mitchell had brought appraiser Dan Swearingin to testify

that the "highest and best" use for the land would be commercial.

Commission member Martin Rose argued that the commission should not consider the highest and best use as determined by economics. "This board is not concerned with economics, so we shouldn't even look at that in deciding what would be in the best interest of the village," Rose said.

Mitchell countered, "The fact is that we all have to make a living, so the economic effects must come in to the discussion."

Harris said that the commission should look at the land surrounding the tract. "All of that is R-1 and White Mountain is opposed to anything but R-1 for this tract," he said.

The commission also rejected a zoning change for four lots in the Ruidoso Springs Subdivision from multi-family housing to commercial. Carol Collier told commissioners that the land had been used for a go-cart track in recent years and saw no reason it shouldn't remain usable as commercial property.

A request to reduce the number of parking spaces at an office building at 510 Mechem Drive owned by Greg Carey was approved with condition that if the building ever became fully occupied that the commission be notified.

The commission also approved a lot line variance for Earl Dawdy at his 113 Clover St. residence. The variance will allow Dawdy to build an addition which is closer to the property line than the normally allowed 20 feet.

Ruidoso Village Council—

Trash fee waived during clean-up

Trash, its disposal, and keeping the village clean dominated much of the meeting of Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday night.

Councilors approved a motion to waive the \$1.50-per-pick-up load fee at the village landfill site and allow the public to dump at the new Solid Waste Transfer Station on Gavilan Canyon Road. The fee will not be charged and the station will be open to the public the weekends of April 26-27 and May 3-4.

The recommendation came following a presentation by Sue Taylor of Keep Ruidoso Beautiful. Taylor said her group would be sponsoring a community clean-up project on both those weekends.

The council will also issue a proclamation declaring a Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Day in con-

junction with the clean-up efforts.

Village Manager Jim Hine emphasized that there are certain materials that should not be dumped into the new trash compactor at the Solid Waste Transfer Station.

Hine said tires, long pieces of iron, and building materials such as masonry and long pieces of lumber should not be brought to the station.

"The tires aren't compacted and the iron and the building materials actually damage the compactor," Al Junge, a former village councilor and one of the main proponents of the transfer station, told the council.

Village engineer Mike Davalos asked the councilors for some broad guidelines on who could use the transfer station, noting that private disposal

companies had already asked if they could dump there.

The council agreed to discuss the use of the transfer station at a later meeting and come up with guidelines after talking with members of the solid waste disposal department.

Harry Storey presented gavelts to Mayor Lloyd Davis and Mayor Pro-tem Jerry Shaw in appreciation for the village's quick action on getting a section of Grindstone Canyon Road paved.

Davalos said the paving would include a section of less than a quarter-mile that was not in the budget for the current year. He said the paving would extend from the Green Meadows subdivision to the new gravel road from Carrizo Canyon.

Hine said that the \$20,000

needed to do the paving could be worked out by using money already budgeted as well as money from the coming fiscal year beginning July 1.

Davalos said paving would begin in about six weeks.

In other action councilors: —Approved a request for a restaurant beer and wine license for Daniel Kelley of Kelley's in the Sierra Mall on Mechem Drive;

—Named Ruidoso Municipal Airport administrator Tim Morris as the village's representative to the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission replacing Fred Heckman who resigned;

—Approved a bid of \$4,957.81 per month for a three-month rental contract for a street paver. Crist Machinery of Albuquerque

will supply the paver, which replaces the village's paver that has been out of commission since September 1985;

—Awarded the bid for 10,000 gallons of high grade (MC-30) asphalt and 500,000 gallons of lower grade asphalt to Navajo Refining Co. of Artesia. Navajo was low bidder at 81.5 cents per gallon for the MC-30 and 61 cents per gallon for the lower grade;

—Accepted a proposal for \$11,300 from John Varley to conduct an audit of the village's accounts. The proposal will be submitted to the state for its approval;

—Heard that Councilor Jerry Shaw had been elected as a district director for the New Mexico Municipal League during a meeting in Ruidoso Downs recently.



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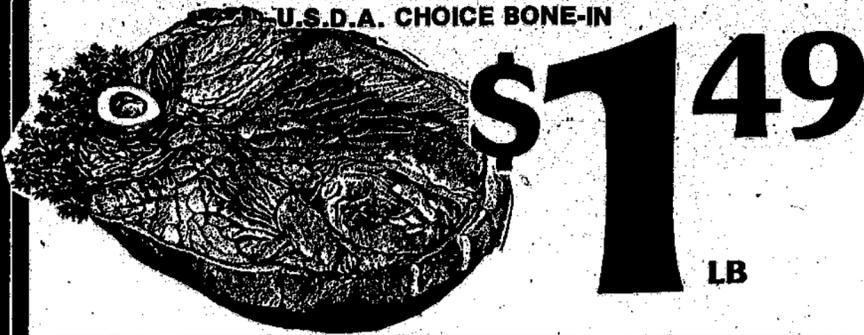
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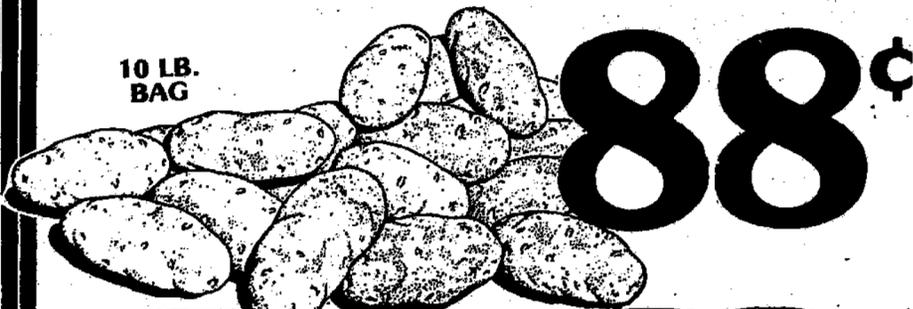
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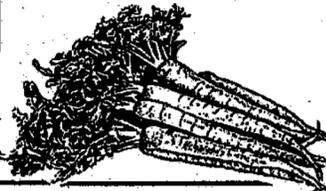
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**SWEET
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ASSORTED
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SHURFINE GOLDEN CS/
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**SWEET
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CANS **89¢**



SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE
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CAN



SHURFINE VEGETABLE
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SHURFRESH POTATO
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BBQ **69¢**
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5 LB.
BAG

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CANS **89¢**

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CAN **\$1.69**

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PKG. **89¢**

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**SHURFINE
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SPINACH 15 OZ.
CANS

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**SHURFINE
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CAN **\$1.19**

SHURFINE
**BARBEQUE
SAUCE** 18 OZ.
BTL. **59¢**

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CANS **\$1**

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**SHURFINE
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15 OZ.
BTL. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE ASST. WATT/ LIGHT
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PKG. **79¢**

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CTN. **99¢**

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BTL. **\$1.39**

SHURFINE BRUSSEL
SPROUTS

16 OZ.
PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE CUT
CORN

16 OZ.
PKG. **69¢**

SHURFINE CUTS
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16 OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT
POTATOES

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PKG. **99¢**

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CAN **99¢**

SHURFRESH IND. SLL. AM. FOOD
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PKG. **\$1.29**

SHURFRESH HM/ LH CHEDDAR
CHEESE

18 OZ.
PKG. **\$1.29**

SHURFRESH HM/ LH COLBY
CHEESE

18 OZ.
PKG. **\$1.29**

SHURFRESH
BUTTERMILK

1/2 GAL.
CTN. **99¢**

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MUSHROOMS

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TOMATO SAUCE

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8 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE
LIQUID BLEACH

69¢
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CTN.

2 PLY ASST. DECOR.
SHURFINE TOWELS

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1 ROLL
PKG.

SHURFINE WHITE
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8 CT.
PKG.

SHURFINE SALAD
DRESSING

89¢
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SHURFINE SALTINE
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SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLL.
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CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE DELUX ASST.
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CAN

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SHURFINE ASST.
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BOX **69¢**

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BTL. **\$1.19**

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BOX **69¢**

SHURFINE CRUNCHY/
SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER

16 OZ.
JAR **\$1.29**

SHURFINE DRY
CAT FOOD

4 LB.
BAG **\$1.29**

CHARCOAL
SHURFINE BRIQUETS

10 LB.
BAG **\$1.69**

SHURFINE DETERGENT LEMON OR
PINK LIQUID

22 OZ.
BTL. **79¢**

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(MON. thru SAT.)
9:00 - 5:00
(SUNDAY)

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Capitan gears up for—

Smokey Bear Stampede

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce met in regular session, April 7 with election of officers, bingo, the Smokey Bear Stampede Parade, the arts and crafts fair, and a clean-up day being the major topics of discussion.

The clean up day is scheduled for Saturday, April 26. The arts and crafts fair is set for June 7-8. Entries must be in

before May 24 by writing Box 441, Capitan, NM 88318.

The chamber is in the process of ordering 25 trophies from Bill MacVeigh for the Smokey Bear Stampede Parade on July 4. Confirmation of parade judges and other dignitaries will be made at a later date.

The bingo project is moving along nicely. Actual play begins at 7 p.m. Bingo officials arrive at

the fair building at 8 p.m. to sell sandwiches and other refreshments. Bingo will not run past 10 p.m.

Work on the sign east of town will cost the Chamber \$1,350. Merchants will be asked to donate a small amount in order to get their name on the sign. See Louise LaRue or Norman Renfro.

Maxine Wright was praised

for her work as president this year. Maxine will remain as president for one more year. Mike Halner is the new president-elect. Other elected officers include: vice-president, Norman Renfro; secretary, Betty Hobbs; treasurer, Kay Strickland (for one more year); and reporter, Bartley McDonough. The corresponding secretary will be Dorothy Smith. Board members for a two year term are Mike Halner, Norman Renfro, Susie Morton, Dick Beck, Louise LaRue, and Carol Reamy. Holdover members who will serve for one more year are Dr. Farris, Kay Strickland, Maxine Wright, and Betty Hobbs.

Members of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce are urged to mail their dues in the amount of \$35 to P.O. Box 441 in Capitan. Dues may also be taken to Kay Strickland at the C-C Natural Gas Office.

Capitan girl tracksters win at Hagerman meet

The Capitan Junior High Track girls looked good last week in taking 1st place at a meet in Hagerman. This is how they finished Capitan, Jal, Tatum, Ft. Sumner, Tularosa, Eunice, Hagerman and Dexter.

The results: 400 relay — 1st, Shannon Harris, Nanette Boyd, Cindy Castillo, and Karie Cox; 75 low hurdles — Shannon Harris 1st, 12.87; Kim Eckland, 5th, 14.98. In the 100 meter dash Nanette Boyd was 4th at 14.98.

800 meter run — Cindy Castillo, 1st, 2:52.20; Jennifer Lacy, 2nd, 2:52.85; In the 75 meter dash, Danelle Riska was 3rd, 10:48; 800 medley relay, 2nd, 2:14.57. The team consisted of Lori Emberlin, Danielle Riska, Marsha Nevarez, and Nanette Boyd. Karie Cox was 5th in the 400 meter dash at 1:14.84.

Shannon Harris took another 1st in the 100 meter low hurdles; Her time was 17.50. The young Tigerettes placed two in the 1500 meter run. Jennifer Lacy was 3rd, 6:22.89 and Michelle Nevarez was 4th, 6:40.32. The team of Cindy Castillo, Karie Cox, Danica Sime, and Lori Emberlin placed 4th in the 800 meter relay.

L. LaRue was 2nd and T. Trolinger was 4th in the discus. Cindy Castillo was 4th in the long jump and Shannon Harris was 1st in the high jump with a jump of 4'5".

The High School Tigerettes did well in a field of 17 teams which finished in this order: 1. Estancia, 2. Lazbuddie, 3. Capitan, 4. Springer, 5. Dexter, 6. Farwell, 7. Grady, 8. Texico (the host team), 9. Logan & Melrose, 11. Dora and Roy, 13. Floyd, 14. Jal. House, Vaughn and Carrizozo entered the meet but did not win any points.

The Capitan results at this Texico meet: 440 relay, 2nd, Kateri Sanchez, Gina Griego, Tracy Herd, and Becky Huey ran in a time of 55.45. Low hurdles, the Harris sisters ran 3rd and 4th, Jana, 3rd, 17:39; Shannon, 4th, 18.03. Jana Harris edged out a girl from Farwell to take a 4th in the 100 yard dash. Her time was 12.58.

Gina Griego was 4th in the long jump, 13'10". Gina and Robyn Peralta, Tracy Herd, and Becky Huey placed 2nd in the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:58.35. Robyn Peralta took 5th place in the 440 yard run with a time of 1:12.07. Herd, Griego, Guck, and Huey were 3rd in the mile medley relay, 5:02.37. Jana Harris ran 5th in the 220 yard dash, 29.94. Leslie Guck threw the discus 90'8" to take a 3rd place.

The Tiger varsity boys also entered the Texico Invitational in a field that finished this way: 1.

Dexter, 2. Jal, 3. Farwell, 4. Logan, 5. Estancia and Springer, 7. Capitan, 8. Marshall J. H., 9. Vaughn, 10. Melrose and Floyd, 12. Roy, 13. House, 14. Carrizozo and Grady, 16. Texico. San Jon was also entered in the meet.

The results: shot put — Capitan 5th, Eckland, 39'1", javelin, Capitan 3rd, T. Padilla, 136'06"; T. Escamilla, Carrizozo 4th, 133'09". Capitan was 5th in

the 440 yard relay, 48:14. The team consisted of Tony Padilla, Ronnie Sanchez, Jay Eldridge, and Chris Peralta.

Jack Revey ran the mile in 5:01.81 to take 1st place. Chris Peralta ran the 330 yard hurdles in a time of 44:80 to take 4th place. Revey took 2nd place in the 880 yard dash with a time of 2:10.20.

New Baptist Church to be dedicated Sunday

Members of Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Capitan have an important Sunday coming up April 13.

Dedication service for the new church is scheduled for 2:30

p.m. Open house will be at 3:30 p.m. and a singspiration at 4:30 p.m. The singing will be led by a group from Wayland Baptist University.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church was officially organized on March 23, 1984. It is located 1.5 miles south of Capitan on 2,969 acres of land just off the Ruidoso Highway. The Rev. Dale Beeman is its first full-time pastor.

Beeman arrived in Capitan after serving seven years as pastor at La Huerta Baptist Church in Carlsbad. His family includes his wife Elona and four children, Kristen, Garrett, Coryn, and Amber.

Bob Batts serves the church as music director. Church treasurer is Willa Stone. The church clerk is Lou Roberts and the trustees are Danny Misner, Jack Eldridge, and Joe Clancy.



JACKIE MARTIN

Probate judge running for second term

Lee "Jackie" Martin has announced her candidacy for reelection as Lincoln County Probate Judge on the Democratic ticket.

She has lived in Lincoln County for 25 years, where she has owned and operated her own business for 10 years, Jackie's Restaurant & Lounge.

She lives in Carrizozo and says she "feels she has done an excellent job as probate judge," and would appreciate voters' support in the coming primary election.

Mrs. Martin has a daughter who lives in Houston.



CAPITAN 4H CLUB—Advisor Willa Stone (sun glasses) and chief assistant Betty Russell (to Willa's right) are shown with their club members. The following were admitted into the club April 7: Colynn Washburn, Owen Washburn, Melissa Dark, Michelle Payton, Cody Wilson, Tycie Traylor, Danielle Townsend, Dawn Stricker, Jennifer White, Stacy Erwin, Tay LaRue, Kimberly Wright, Tracey and Troy Stone.

Capitan News

BY MARGARET RENCH

Last week was spring-like but in the middle there was a light rain followed by ice and cold high winds. Those cold winds continued through the week here then came the warm sunshine and clouds.

There were 2250 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum March 31 through April 6. There were 544 there for that first week of April. There were some very interesting visitors last Friday from Brazil. They asked them at the museum if they knew about Smokey before coming here. Their answer was, they knew there were bears here but did not know about Smokey.

A friend of Elliot Barker, who was game warden at the time of the Smokey incident was in Friday also and he said Mr. Barker is 89 years old. Gets around on a walker, and will be 100 this year.

Melinda and Melania Whitaker visited Smokey Bear Museum last week. They are granddaughters of Jack Mayfield of Capitan. They live in Louisiana at present but hope to return here to live. They arrived here March 28 and left April 5.

The Tiger varsity track team did well at Texico Saturday. They were competing against 22 other schools and our girls team placed 3rd, with the boys coming in 7th. Keep improving, "Tigers".

Daryl Drew and Bill Moore, both of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, were guests of Robert and Dona Runnels the first week of April. Daryl and Bill are freelance writers for magazines such as Western

Horseman, Horse and Rider, etc. They rode three days in the White Mountain Wilderness and then Robert took them to meet some local color in the form of Bud Payne of Carrizozo, Bud Crenshaw of White Oaks and the always fascinating Dan Storm. The writers were very interested in the Lincoln County War, Billy the Kid and the Coe family and other related subjects. They said that this was the best "holiday" they have ever had.

Old Corral and Sagebrush will present a fashion show "How The West Is Worn". It will be held April 14 at 8 p.m. at The Inn of the Mountain Gods. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

Linda Fuchs is the new carrier for the Roswell Daily Record. If any one would like a paper, call her at 354-2259. She wants your patronage. Do give her a call.

The Baptist Church has a "Wednesday Child - Mother's day-out." Child care for mothers who want a day out. There will be playtime games, music, Bible stories, videos and crafts for children 5 and under. Time: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce Bingo is growing and doing OK. Come every Thursday night at the Fair Building and have fun with them.

Happy Birthday to Dustin Martin who turned 2 Sunday, April 6. He celebrated with a

party at his home, attended by friends and family.

Happy birthdays and good health to Crystal Sherrill, April 2, and Richard (Pappy) Coons, April 6.

Mrs. Rench joined Catherine Loughridge, Frances Douglas and Audrey Stevens Sunday, April 6, at K-Bobs for a birthday dinner honoring Frances' birthday. This event has been continuing for 17 years and some of our friends have gone to heavenly sleep. I wish you many more happy and very healthy birthdays, Frances.

The pleasure was mine to meet Louise Babers and Dorothy Talley just as I entered K-Bobs. I enjoyed seeing them with that short greeting and visit.

Maxine Wright spent last weekend with her mother Elsie Kidd, and her sister, Jonell Lucas in Lubbock, TX, returning Sunday evening.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne who celebrated their 17th on April 11. I wish you many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Green of Carlsbad spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland in Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis who were married in a beautiful church wedding the first week of March, went on their honeymoon to Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana and various other places. They surprised me April 12 by their visit, which I did enjoy. They visited their home here and friends until Friday and they went home to Salton Sea, CA. They will return here for the summer. Mrs. Davis is the former Mrs. G. E. (Lorene) Caywood of Capitan. I wish this lovely couple many years of happiness.



NEW 4H OFFICERS—Capitan 4H Advisor Willa Stone has announced her new officers for the coming school year. Pictured (l. to r.), Chris Shanks-treasurer, Brian Parker-reporter, Warren Russell-president, Guy Payne-vice-president, and Kelli Rogers-secretary.

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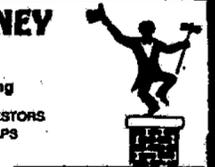
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EMT PRESIDENT—Gwen Jones administers aid. Posing for this picture were (l. to r.), Kimberly Wright, Mrs. Jones, Kerry Batte, Becky McClain, and Jamie Batte.

Zia Sr. citizen news—

“Cheerleaders” needed

By BEULAH MOORE
FOR ALL THREE CENTERS Seniors need cheerleaders, too. We also need coaches and sponsors. Everyone is welcome at the Senior Olympics, and it's so much more exciting when you have a special person that you have helped in training. For instance, the frisbee throw has two categories, one for distance and one for accuracy. We need coaches and runners for this event. Also, the soft ball throw. It doesn't matter the age of the coaches or the “cheerleaders.” Contact the center for information, 648-2121. We need a lot more representation from Lincoln County. Maybe there will be some state winners from Lincoln County that will go to National Olympics in St. Louis, MO.

CARRIZOZO
When you do your spring cleaning, remember the center will have their annual Rummage and Yard Sale next month. Call us and we will be glad to pick up anything you want to donate. Don't forget the Pancake Breakfast this Saturday morning, 7-11 a.m. Only \$3 per person.
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Corona track

April 12 - Melrose (There)
April 19 - Ft. Sumner (There)
April 26 - BVC at Albuquerque Academy
May 3 - District Meet at Ft. Sumner
May 9 & 10 - State at Albuquerque.
All meets begin at 8 a.m.

Responsibilities of Lincoln County Animal Control

Perhaps it's easier to begin by stating what I am not responsible for.
A. I am not responsible for animal control duties in towns that have adopted their own ordinances and have their own police department to enforce them.
(1) There are currently four towns or cities in Lincoln County that have their own ordinances and police departments to enforce them;
Carrizozo, Capitan—Police Department enforces, Ruidoso Downs—Police Department enforces, Ruidoso Animal Control is handled on a contract basis and is bid on each year. The present contract is costing the City of Ruidoso \$39,000 for one year.
B. Animal Control does not end when the animal is captured and placed in a pen or kennel. Some responsible person must care for the animals after they are in the kennels. This care must include the minimum of:
(1) Proper feed daily. Fresh water daily. Clean up of waste daily. Proper sanitation and sterilization.
All of these minimums are to prevent sickness and the spreading of disease within the kennels. Disposition of the animals must be determined on each animal placed in the kennels.
(1) Is it adoptable? If so, what means or public service departments are available to let public know what you have for adoption, where it's at, who to contact?
(2) Must it be destroyed? When, why and how? When the animal is destroyed how do you properly dispose of the body or carcass?
How about expense? Each animal that is destroyed costs the county \$5 per injection. Food averages \$35 per month. I must maintain a pharmacy license for the drugs I use for tranquilizer and for destruction. This license cost the county \$45 per year. I am inspected by the State Drug Department from Santa Fe at least once a year. This inspection consists of a “no notice” type inspection. A few areas inspected are:
(a) A complete record of every cc of drug used.
(b) How many animal destroyed or tranquilized?
(c) Where the animal came from, it's owner, stray, etc?
(d) Reason for destroying the animal.
(e) Why are you destroying these animals?
(f) Is there an animal population problem in your area?
(g) How many of them were vaccinated against rabies?
(h) What are you doing about the problem?
(i) Are laws being enforced?
(j) How many people were bitten by animals?
(k) Does the public know their responsibility?
These are only a few of the aspects of animal control that I feel should be made known to the public.

DUANE VINSON,
Lincoln County
Animal Control.

OLD LINCOLN TOWN—

‘Ramblings’

By ROSALIE DUNLAP
The new full Lincoln Historical Review Board met Monday night for its first meeting. Among items approved was for the new business “Old Patron Store,” a gift shop, to be opened by Jerry and Cleis Jordan. They hope to be opened by the end of May. The board members are Betty Shrecengost, president; Leota Pfingsten, vice-president; David Lee, secretary; Colleen Salazar and Charles Smith.

A number of area Lincolinites and visitors are getting up early in the morning to see Halley's comet before it leaves our atmosphere.

The Lincoln County Extension Council met Monday in Capitan to finalize plans for the Dist. IV meeting of Extension Homemakers at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Also plans for those who will be on KBIM-TV “New Mexico Today” with Sharon Bell Thursday.

Belle Wilson is now out of the nursing home and is living near her son Bill in Roswell.

Maggie Knowles and son are living in the Jimmy Gibson house. Welcome to Lincoln.

Jerry Pace and Dave McGrary were married in Santa Fe Saturday. Father Burdette Staphery of Ruidoso performed the ceremony, with their friends and family in attendance.

Guests of the Lincoln Heritage Trust were Dr. and Mrs. James Haligan, president of NMSU, Las Cruces, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brett Steele. Beside touring the Town of Lincoln and enjoying meals at the Wortley Hotel, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, Mrs. Henriette Hurd, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller.

Although the guest cook program has ended at the Wortley Hotel, it is still open for business on Monday nights.

Dorothy Talley and Louise Babers of Hondo Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap were among the many well-wishers who attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarrat at Ruidoso. Instead of gifts, guests gave a donation to the new “Meal Care” program.

Mrs. Mary (Roger) Salazar, sister-in-law of Joe and Colleen Salazar and the daughter-in-law of Margurite Salazar, is still in serious condition following recent heart surgery. On Monday Roger reported she could move a leg. She has survived terrific odds in her fight. All our prayers are with her and her family.

Leota Pfingsten and Ofelia Salas attended the ADK meeting in Alamogordo Saturday.

Joan Holborn and two sons, Ty and Chris, visited the Dunlaps on their way home after spending their spring break in Hobbs and El Paso.

Mrs. Holborn is sponsoring the first History Fair in Lincoln County to be held Saturday, April 12, in Carrizozo. She was checking on her judges from this area.

Double Crossing was the scene of another accident. A car carrying three persons from Albuquerque swerved to miss some lumber, overcorrected when they thought they might hit some heavy road equipment and overturned two times, landing with its top on to the willows. They escaped with minor injuries. They were on their way to Carlsbad to give lessons on the making of medieval costumes. They stayed at the Wortley Hotel until they could get new transportation. The good samaritans to the accident victims were Bill and Diane Shrecengost and Patsy Sanchez of Carrizozo (who picked up two of the victims).

We have had many interesting people through Lincoln lately, including British, Danish, French, Canadians; several tour groups; and of course, the

“Truth is rarely pure and never simple.” Oscar Wilde

gentleman with his horse, mule and dog, who stayed with the Jerry Thompsons for a few days. I'm sorry I missed visiting with him.

The Courthouse restoration is progressing. It really does look nice. The new walk and stairways make it look like the old 1880s photos.

Stefan Alan Wagley, was born March 24 at Roosevelt General Hospital in Fortales. He is the son of Debbie and Scott Wagley of Melrose, NM. Ellen Fay and Eddie Womack, Lincoln, and C. C. and Lanwa Wagley of Littlefield, TX are grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor of Lincoln are the great-grandparents. Ellen Fay stayed with the young couple for a week.

Kenneth and Carol Taylor, Estancia, became parents of a boy Feb. 28. He has been named Christopher William. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor are the young man's grandparents. Congratulations to the Taylors on these additions to their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fremo of Capitan are parents of Ryan Colt born March 25. He has his grandmother, Dolores McInnes, and great-grandmother, Gertrude Huey of Capitan, and his paternal grandmother of South Dakota.

I'm sure everyone wishes a speedy and full recovery of our New Mexico Congressman Manuel Lujan.

Sheriff's report for February

The Lincoln County Sheriff's report for February includes 15 arrests, 7 citations issued, 181 traffic stops, 139 calls handled, 79 civil papers served, 49 offense reports, 49 cases cleared, 30 cases active, 14 traffic accidents, 31 animal calls, 26 crime prevention program contacts, 203 meetings, 88 hours of training sessions, 29 hours in court, 2 narcotics cases, \$50 in narcotics seized, 9 check cases, and \$3,023.60 in checks collected.

Vehicles were driven 28,882 miles, 2,509 gallons of gas was used and total vehicle expense was \$4,204. The amount of stolen property was \$2,314.

The dispatcher's monthly log for February: 614 radio calls for the Carrizozo Police Dept., 188 phone calls for the Carrizozo Police Dept., 2 schools attended, 5 hours of training, 545 walk-ins, 2,123 teletype messages, 5,196 radio calls, 3,393 phone calls, 5 fire calls, 24 wrecker calls, 23 ambulance calls, 10 wrecks-no injuries, 2 wrecks with injuries, and one fatal wreck.

The monthly jail log for February: 318 man days, 954 meals served, one Camp Sierra Blanca prisoner, 3 juvenile prisoner, 9 alien prisoners, 5 local prisoners, 2 extraditions, and 58 total prisoners.



CAPITAN TALENT SHOW—Cody Erwin, left, and Joni Arey are shown as they performed on the talent show March 25. Proceeds from this program will help the Tiger Band attend the Six Flags Over Texas Festival May 1-4 in Arlington, Texas.

4-H Judging results

Results of the Carrizozo 4-H Club Invitational Judging in Carrizozo two weeks ago.

Horse teams, Capitan 5th. Team consisted of Michelle Payton (3rd high individual), Tammy Payne (18th high individual), Troy Stone.

Capitan (another horse team) 10th. Team consisted of Cody Wilson, Jennifer White, Tracey Stone.

Capitan (another horse team) 11th. Team consisted of Jennifer Eldridge, Danielle Townsend, and Scott Irion.

Wool, Capitan 1st. Team consisted of Warren Russell (2nd high), Aaron Russell (3rd high), Guy Payne (6th high); Corona 2nd. Team consisted of Shane Owen (1st high), Emmett Sultemeier (5th high), Randy Lesley (8th high), and Dan Bell (9th high individual).

Livestock, Capitan 4th. Team consisted of Warren Russell (8th high), Scott Irion (14th high), Aaron Russell (33rd high), and Danielle Townsend. Corona 5th. Team consisted of Randy Lesley (12th high), Shane Owen (19th high), Dan Bell (35th high), and Emmett Sultemeier (36th high). Carrizozo 17th. Team consisted of Brett Barham, Cheryl Hightower, Lisa Hightower, and Casey Dean.

Marsha Hefker attended a senior leadership retreat in Albuquerque, March 21-23. She

Carruthers at fete

GOP gubernatorial candidate Garrey Carruthers will be in Carrizozo on Tuesday, April 22, for a barbecue at the Sierra Mall.

The event will be from 5 to 8 p.m. with entertainment provided by the Flying J Wranglers.

Sponsors of the barbecue said the event will provide voters a chance to meet and talk with Carruthers on a one-to-one basis.

was one of five attending from Lincoln County.

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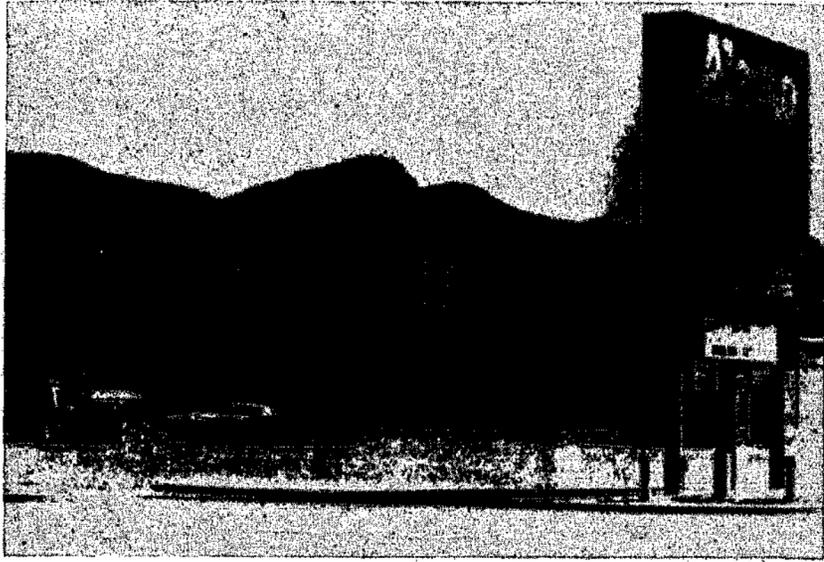
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CARRIZOZO—

POLICE BEAT

By Polly Chavez

At Tuesday's town meeting Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan and Chief Deputy Charles Cox, at the council's suggestion, made plans to meet Monday morning with Chief of Police C.A. Morales, his officers and Police Commissioner Eddie O'Brien. The special meeting at the sheriff's office is for the purpose of discussing the two departments' law enforcing policies.

A NEWS check of the county's sheriff's manual states: "It is hereby declared to be the duty of every sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable and every other peace officer to investigate all violation of the criminal laws of the state which are called to the attention of any such officer or of which he is aware, and it is also declared the duty of every such officer to diligently file a complaint or information, if the circumstances are such as to indicate to a reasonably prudent person that such action should be taken, and it is also declared his duty to cooperate with and assist the attorney general, district attorney or other prosecutor, if any, in all reasonable ways. Such cooperation shall include the prompt reporting of all arrests for liquor law violations at licensed liquor establishments to the department of alcohol beverage control. Failure to perform his duty in any material way shall subject such officer to removal from office and payment of all costs of prosecution." (Article I Peace Officers in General, 29-1-1 Investigation of criminal violations; commencement of prosecution; cooperation; removal.)

Meanwhile, until the two departments clarify their working policies, the sheriff has instructed his deputies that when

possible that all calls within the town limits be referred to town police. The deputies were advised to act as witnesses or assistants to the town police when needed, Cox told the NEWS.

Failure of the town police to take action on any criminal acts within the town limits will be cause for the deputies to respond to the incidents and fill out reports regarding the matter.

The purpose of this move, according to the Sheriff's Dept., is the hope of better cooperation between the law enforcement agencies.

The Sheriff's Dept., provides 24-hour, seven days a week radio and telephone dispatching service for the town police department—free.

Carrizozo town police have investigated or handled the following incidents:

April 6
The town police log at town hall shows that Jay Lucero was arrested by Officer Adam Montez on charges of revocation (drivers' license previously taken away). A NEWS check at the Sheriff's Dept. revealed that Deputy Sheriff Lerry Bond observed Lucero driving in an erratic manner. Bond on the prior advice of his superiors turned the matter over to Montez via car to car communication.

Lucero eluded Montez. Bond was asked by Montez if he would stop the subject and hold him until he arrived. On stopping the brown Chevrolet flatbed truck, Bond observed probable cause for a field sobriety test. The subject had also not stopped at a stop sign.

According to Montez, Lucero passed the test and only charged the 42-year-old Hollywood Station resident for driving on revocation. Lucero was booked at 12:45 am and was released from

jail at 7:30 am after a \$1,000 bond was posted.

Montez, checking radar on Hwy 54 by Ruidoso Bank, was approached at 7:12 am by Darla Portillo, who said that a bike had been taken from her son. The bike was later recovered by the complaining party.

Montez responded to a 3:35 pm accident without injuries at the rear of the Rec Center. Subjects involved were Paul Guevara, Carrizozo, and Lyn Herd of Nogal. Guevara was cited for careless driving. Description of the vehicles and damages were not available. Wednesday, the NEWS contacted the police clerk to verify spelling on one subject's name.

April 5
Deputy Sheriff Duane Vinson on his way to White Oaks at 5 pm was almost run off the road by a possible 10-47 (drunk driver). The radio log at the Sheriff's Dept. shows that Officer Richard Baker was advised by the dispatcher that the subject was approaching Carrizozo. Baker waited for the green Pinto station wagon by the highway department. Baker followed the vehicle to the driver's residence. No arrests are recorded.

Jackie Martin, owner of Jackie's Steakhouse and Lounge called the Sheriff's Dept. at 6:15 pm to report a drunk pedestrian. Montez drove the subject to the Sheriff's Dept. after the man complained of extreme stomach pain. Jose Zapata was transported by ambulance to an Alamogordo hospital. Zapata, 31, Alamogordo had apparently hitch-hiked to Carrizozo, according to Montez.

April 4
Montez responded to a 10:01 pm call at the Dugger residence in reference to a prowler. An unknown subject had tried to turn the doorknob on the back door, then proceeded to hit the doorknob.

At 10:42 pm Montez observed a red Camaro driven in a "fast manner" and following a vehicle too close. The driver of the car told Montez that she was having an argument with her passenger. The pair agreed to behave. Fifteen minutes later, Montez passed by Johnnie's Outpost and noticed that the passenger had yelled at him. Montez stopped and asked the man if he needed anything. The yeller said "he needed nothing," he just felt like yelling. Montez told the 22-year-old that he didn't need to yell. Curtiss Zumwalt, Carrizozo proceeded to disagree. Zumwalt was jailed for detoxification.

April 2
Coach Willie Gallegos reported to Morales that the coach's locker room at the old gym had been "broken into." A stop watch was reported missing. Police record shows that an unknown subject used a back door. "Anyone can open the door" the record states.

"Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there." Willie Rogers

Business Review

Alamo Do-It Center

If you think hardware stores or lumber yards are just a place where old men hang out, you haven't seen Alamo Do-It Center. Just as its sign proclaims, the store is "home-owned with Alamo pride" and managed by Mike and Darlene Young, six year residents of Alamogordo.

The store is unique in a variety of ways. Upon entering you are pleasantly surprised with the friendly atmosphere, bright colors and cleanliness. Bold signs and wide aisles make it very easy to find the items you want, plus you'll see unusual items you didn't even know were available to the do-it yourselfer. The \$700,000 inventory and the friendly knowledgeable advice of their 32-person staff is a tough combination to beat.

Alamo Do-It Center's position of being the most unique and easy to remember store came via implementation of the Do-It Center concept. The design elements of this nationally recognized program were adapted to Alamo's market

strategy by The Watt Group, headquartered in Toronto, Canada. The Watt Group is recognized internationally for excellence in retail design.

Alamo Do-It Center is the first Do-It Center in New Mexico. Out of the 150 Do-It Center stores in HWI's (Hardware Wholesalers Inc.) 34-state trading area, Alamo has been on the top 10 list for Do-It Centers monthly sales increases since their first full year in business in September 1985.

When asked why his store is so successful, Mike Young responded, "Our growth in sales comes from our growth in customers. Every day we see a lot of new customers and we show them our appreciation by giving each one the best service we can. We want every new customer to become a repeat customer. We have good service-oriented employees who can help you find what you need, even if you don't know what to ask for. We have a lot of good values and make it a point to find the best item for the

customer's needs at the best possible price."

Alamo Do-It Center is located at 1600 First Street in Alamogordo. The next time you

are in the area, stop in and see Alamo's most unique hardware and building materials retailer. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Judging contest winners

The Carrizozo poultry judging team took 5th place in the State FFA Judging contest held in Las Cruces, April 2, 3 and 4. Team members were James Guevara, Brian Sanchez and Kenneth Crenshaw. The meats judging team took 11th place and the ag mechanics team took 14th.

Carrizozo results from the district judging contest held in Las Cruces on March 27 and 28: meats team 3rd, crops team 3rd, ag mechanics 3rd, horses team 4th, poultry team 4th, and farm management 4th.

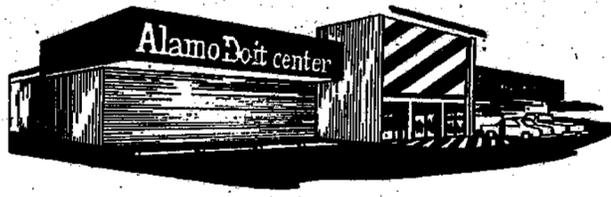
The students who represented Carrizozo on the district and state level were Crenshaw, Harold Burch, Brian Sanchez, Leah Patterson, Guevara, Troy Hollis, Marcia

Halker, Julie Vega, Jamie Patterson and John Maxwell.

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March 17, 1986
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Pursuant to my authority

under Section 7-39-85 NMSA 1978, as amended by Chapter 59, Laws of 1979, I hereby extend the following deadline:

For the Lincoln County Assessor to mail the 1986 Notices of Valuation from April 1, 1986 to June 1, 1986, as required by Section 7-38-20 NMSA 1978.

Done this 17th day of March, 1986.

Domingo P. Martinez,
Director
Property Tax Division

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 3, 10, and 17, 1986.

LEGALS

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
NO. CV-86-37

LEGALS

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LEGALS

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and that unless you enter your appearance in said Court and cause on or before the 12th day of May, 1986, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. Ross B. Perkal, whose address is 124 Tenth Street, NW, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87102, is attorney for Plaintiff.

WITNESS the Honorable **RICHARD A. PARSONS**, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County this 19th day of March, 1986.

Margo Lindsay,
by Dorothy Straley,
Deputy
District Court Clerk

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BILL HIGHTOWER takes a break as wife Susan tries her hand at shearing one of 90 Angora goats.

Angora goats in Lincoln County—

It began as a brush control program, but—

By LINDA CALDWELL
What began last fall as a brush control measure developed into a first-time shearing experience for two Lincoln County ranchers last week.

Bill and Gary Hightower of Ancho had agreed some time ago that certain areas of their ranch were in need of brush clearing; and after reading articles about Angora goats and their habits, the brothers decided to let the animals do the work. They bought 90 Angora goats late last summer to do just that.

"We had a canyon that had been overtaken by that fourwing salt brush. The goats get up in the plants and rub their horns and break up the woody part," said Bill in explaining how the goats are doing their job. The cattle will eat the greenery until the plant is just wood, and the goats break that woody part up, thus enabling new growth to develop.

However, springtime for an Angora goat is shearing time, and Hightowers needed some instruction on just how to shear their new flock. Neighbor Pete Gnatkowski agreed to help out. He and father "Gnat" Gnatkowski have always had about 40 head, and recently purchased about 110 more; they are probably the only other Angora goat owners in the county.

In giving instructions, Pete explained that goats are sheared differently from sheep. The long hair hangs down, so it is sheared against the grain, hopefully keeping the fleece in one big piece. Generally they are sheared from back to front, usually with the shearer holding a goat's tailend high.

With the help of David Roper and Manuel Bustamante, the shearing got underway around 9 a.m., and by 10, four pairs of shears were working. Goat after goat after goat—catch most conveniently by the horns, flop on the floor, hold the head, shear the legs, hold it still, shear the belly, tie the feet; hold the head down, tail up; shear back to front, hold him still; keep all that tangled mass of hair in one piece?

Finally, at 6:30 p.m., the last goat! "There's got to be an easier way to do this," bemoaned an aching Gary Hightower as he stretched his weary body. But

none was found that day. The hair is usually sold to buyers in Roswell where \$2.50 per pound is the minimum expected. According to Sarah Gnatkowski, when the average animal supplies six pounds, the goats can be expected to pay for themselves and turn a profit in about two years. She noted that it seems the better fed goats have coarser hair that doesn't bring a very good price. "The worse year they have, the better the hair. It's

Corona

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 35 held the regular meeting April 1. The Auxiliary's white elephant and bake sale was a great success, thanks to those who contributed.

Plans were finalized for the meeting for Dist. 3 to be held in Corona Saturday, April 19 at the American Legion Building starting at 10 a.m. Election of district officers will be held at this time.

Lunch will be served at the Corona School cafeteria at 12 noon. The auxiliary's next meeting and election of unit officers will be Tuesday, May 6 at 2 p.m.

We are sorry that Garvin Griffin's name was not included in the list of family attending Willie Ann Griffin's celebration as given in the Corona news last week. April 3. It would have taken an impossible situation to keep Garvin from being present at his grandmother's 100th birthday celebration and a disappointment for her. All the family appreciated his effort to come from Hagerman to be with them. We regret the oversight, Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Alton, Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crandall, Alamogordo, were guests of the Cotton Yanceys last week.

Michelle Cope, Farmington, spent the Easter holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts were over from Belen on business Monday.

Graveside services in the

strange," she said.

A great percentage of American mohair is exported to Europe where it is most often made into sweaters. South Africa is the world's leading mohair producer, and as such sets the price paid anywhere. The Lincoln County producers haven't yet taken their "harvest" to market, but no matter the going price of mohair - they still have their brush control.

Bryan Cemetery were scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Clara Bryan. Mrs. Bryan, widow of John "Buck" Bryan died Sunday in the Alamogordo hospital after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer stopped overnight here Monday. They were enroute from their Arizona home to spend six months in North Carolina.

A community meeting sponsored by the American Legion was held March 22 for the purpose of selecting an administrative staff to form and carry out plans for the expansion and improvement of the Corona Cemetery. A committee of five was elected to serve for one year: Ernest Lueras, Lee R. Owen, R. R. "Pete" Porter, Leta Sharp and Clint Leary Sultemeier. The three elected members present, Owen, Porter and Sharp, held a short closed meeting and announced that Porter had been named chairman. Plans call for a chain link fence completely enclosing the approximately 11 acres. A stone arch over the entrance is planned and will be designed and built by Griffin Brothers, who are doing the labor in memory of their father, Clarence Griffin. The arch was the late Mr. Griffin's idea. Estimated cost of the completed cemetery project is about \$8,000. Lee Sultemeier promised the cooperation of the Chaparral 4-H Club. Byron Yancey reminded the men that volunteer labor is still needed in opening and closing graves.

On April 1 the committee met and named Earl Roper to replace Ernest Lueras who was unable to serve. Lee R. Owen was elected treasurer and Leta Sharp secretary. The committee began work with a bank account of \$3,456.41, accumulated from donations for backhoe use, donations solicited by Cedar Temple No. 26, Pythian Sisters, memorials and interest. Since then the committee has received \$1700 including \$300 from the 1985 Summer Festival.

At the regular meeting Tuesday evening American Legion Post 35 was expected to set a clean-up day. The committee planned to check prices and perhaps buy the fencing later this week. Volunteer labor and more funds are needed.

This is the last column from this writer, who through the years has enjoyed doing it, but the time has come. GDP.

NARROW MARGIN

School bonds are approved

Ruidoso voters approved a \$2.6 million school bond issue by a scant 18-vote margin on Tuesday.

Unofficial results showed 250 votes for the bond issue with 232 voting against, following polling at Ruidoso Middle School.

The vote clears the way for the sale of bonds to be used to fund construction projects at all five schools in the district.

Current plans call for the bonds to be issued in two phases, a \$1.5 million issue this spring and \$1.1 million in spring 1987.

Construction is planned to begin by June 15 on those projects funded under the first issue.

Included in the first phase construction are four new classrooms and cafeteria remodeling at Nob Hill Elementary, improvements at the high school football stadium, paving at White Mountain Elementary and a new cafeteria at Ruidoso Middle School.

Plans for the second phase of construction call for the remodeling of five classrooms and the cafeteria at Ruidoso Middle School, two new classrooms at White Mountain Elementary, and two new classrooms at White Mountain Intermediate School.

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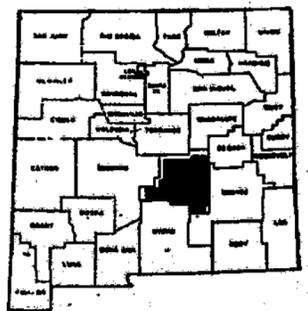
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By POLLY CHAVEZ

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THE BOTTOM DOLLAR
New 28x70 FUQUA home. Must see at \$2,900. Call 293-4474 D.L. 426. 4tp-Apr. 25

RUMMAGE SALE: All day Saturday and Sunday. Beulah's Shop; Roto Tiller, Van Seats, chairs, misc., clothes. 1200 Ave. 'D'. 648-2173. 1tp-Apr. 10

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer in Capitan. Close to school. \$175.00 per month. Call 354-2386 before 2 pm. 2tc-Apr. 10-17

FOR SALE or rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home on lot in Carrizozo. Will rent for \$250 a month. Call 378-4291. 2tc-3, 10.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lincoln County-Ruidoso Extraterritorial Zoning Commission has cancelled their meeting on Thursday, April 17, 1986 which was to be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo. The next meeting is scheduled for May 15, 1986.
MRS. SUZANNE COX LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER
Published in the Lincoln County News on April 10, 1986.

10-20 ACRES for sale in pretty mountain area. Joins forest. Bonito Lake area. Deer, elk & turkey. Electricity to property. 336-4891. 1tp-10

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LEGALS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PB-86-16 Division III
IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF EDNA E. GALLACHER AND WILLIAM W. GALLACHER, SR., DECEASED.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have 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: March 13, 1986.
WILLIAM W. GALLACHER JR.
Personal Representative
c-o DURRETT, JORDAN & DURRETT, P.C.
P.O. Box 750, 307 11th Street Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310
Published in the Lincoln County News on April 10 and 17, 1986.

'Lincoln County Long Ago'

By RUTH HAMMOND
25 years ago: April 14, 1961, Lincoln County News and Carrizozo Outlook.

ministered by the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission, a state agency, has' many statements of Billy the Kid and

rightful resting place at Lincoln town in Lincoln County.

The County Commissioners adopted the resolution directed to the Board of Commissioners of De Baca County, after a conference with interested citizens, including Joe O. Sargent of Carrizozo.

Garish highway advertising signs directing the curious to the lonely grave of Billy the Kid on the outskirts of Fort Sumner, have long been a source of irritation to Lincoln County people; also the claim of that area as being "The Home of Billy the Kid."

William H. Bonney, alias Billy the Kid, was shot down at Fort Sumner by Sheriff Pat Garrett in July 1881, but Fort Sumner was by no means his home. The only home he had in the last years of his short life was at Lincoln, where he was the leader of the Tunstall-McSween faction in the Lincoln County War.

Public interest grows constantly concerning this youth of 21 years, in whom there were qualities both good and bad and who was a leader of men, both good and bad. The fabric of fact and fiction about the Southwest's most notorious character, is interwoven with the legends and folklore of the West's last frontier.

The Old Lincoln County Courthouse Museum at Lincoln has a great deal of material, both visible and written, concerning the life of this young man who lived part of his life within the law and part of it outside. At Lincoln, students of history, writers of fiction and history, as well as interested tourists, can get first-hand information about Billy the Kid and all participants in the Lincoln County War. They can also view, in August, the thrilling pageant of events leading up to the Three-day Battle, The Kid's arrest and his dramatic escape from the hangman's noose.

Future historians may discover for example, that Billy the Kid would have accepted the pardon offered by Governor Lew Wallace had he not known for certainty that if he laid down his arms he would have been shot by his enemies before the next sun set. The Kid, in the words of Governor Wallace in a Pageant scene, had "the markings of a good man."

What could be more fitting than The Kid's remains be returned to Lincoln, to be reinterred in a plot of ground, in a landscaped "Billy the Kid Park!" His grave would have a dignified setting, entirely away from outlandish advertising on highway signs; or such a spectacle as at Boot Hill in Tombstone, where the graves of the just and the unjust are alike exposed to public ridicule.

"The news 25 years ago was that the Lincoln County Commissioners requested that the body of Billy the Kid be dug up and re-interred in Lincoln, Lincoln County, New Mexico. A resolution was sent to the DeBaca County Commissioners requesting the re-interment. The resolution was signed by Commission Chairman Kenneth Nosker. 99"

Move made to re-inter "The Kid" in the Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners this week addressed a resolution to the Board of Commissioners of De Baca County, asking their assistance in re-interring the body of Billy the Kid in Lincoln County.

A number of reasons were given for this request. The resolution was acted upon by Commissioners Kenneth Nosker, Charles A. Jones and Ignacio Torrez, in regular session last Friday.

The resolution follows: To the Honorable Board of Commissioners of DeBaca County, Fort Sumner, NM:

It has come to the attention of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, at several times in the past, that the grave of William H. Bonney, alias Billy the Kid, is being unduly exploited by highway advertising signs in a manner that is offensive and not in good taste.

Also, that the advertising and publicity refers to the Ft. Sumner area as being "The Home of Billy the Kid."

As you know, the Old Lincoln County Courthouse, at Lincoln, New Mexico, was where William Bonney was sentenced to hang for the murder of Sheriff Brady. The Courthouse, which is ad-

the Lincoln County War, in which he took a leading part. Lincoln County was more the home of "The Kid" than anywhere else in the Southwest.

There is enacted each year at Lincoln, New Mexico, a pageant, "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid," and in its exciting scenes the good as well as the bad in The Kid is portrayed.

It is entirely fitting, therefore, that the body of the Southwest's foremost personality not be subject to exploitation for monetary purposes, but rather that it be re-interred in its rightful resting place, Lincoln County, enshrined as his family and friends would have wished.

To this end, we respectfully seek the cooperation of the Board of County Commissioners of DeBaca County.

Respectfully yours, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. Kenneth Nosker, Chairman.

LET'S SETTLE THIS MATTER FOR ALL TIME

(AN EDITORIAL By PAUL BAKER)

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners is to be commended for the action taken last Friday in passing a resolution calling for the removal of the remains of Billy the Kid to their

State Representative-

Hobson seeks re-election

Maurice Hobson has announced his candidacy for reelection to the position of State Representative, Dist. 52.

Hobson has served in this position for the past 16 years. He is presently serving on House

completion of State Road 37 between Carrizozo and Ruidoso. Hobson has successfully fought for funding for co-op, municipal arterial projects and school bus routes for his district.

After 16 years, Hobson is ranked first in seniority among the Republicans and second in seniority for the entire House of Representatives. Hobson's combination of hard work, seniority and key legislative appointments have proven to be tremendously beneficial for District 52. "I feel that I am becoming more effective each year as a state representative and I would like to continue to serve the people of Dist. 52."



MAURICE HOBSON

committees for Appropriations and Finance, Voters and Elections, Printing and Supplies, and has previously served as minority whip of the House.

Hobson is also a member of the powerful Legislative Finance Committee, an interim committee which oversees the budget of the state government. The LFC is made up of six representatives and six senators of the legislature and is considered to be a key appointment among all the committees. In addition, he continues to chair the sub-committee of Appropriation and Finance on highways.

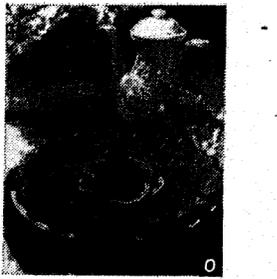
Hobson comes from an Otero County pioneer family background and is a graduate of Tularosa High School and New Mexico State University. He is associated with Western Insurance, Inc., of Alamogordo, where he serves as chairman of the board.

During the past 16 years, Hobson has sponsored or cosponsored highway building projects such as the continuing improvement of Highway 70 from Mesalero through Alamogordo, North Florida renovations and

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Orange-Oatmeal Breakfast Pie Starts the Day With a Smile

Southern hospitality begins at breakfast. The region is justly known for its fine food, served with style, and a hearty breakfast, from the family meal to the famed hunt breakfasts, is part of that tradition. To give your table a bit of Dixie charm, make an Orange-Oatmeal Breakfast Pie and watch the appreciative smiles, for here is a dish that's different.



Florida orange juice, oatmeal, milk and eggs combine to make a pie that is light in texture while robust enough to see you through the morning. Orange juice, fresh from the Florida groves, lends piquance. Nutritious, healthful and delicious, the pie is an easy-to-prepare one-dish meal that practically sings with flavor.

This Southern charmer rates four stars for taste, nutrition and attractiveness. For family and friends, it's a breakfast treat.
ORANGE-OATMEAL BREAKFAST PIE
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry crust
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup Florida orange juice
1/2 cup uncooked oatmeal, quick-cooking, or old-fashioned

6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/8 teaspoon salt
Prepare pastry crust according to favorite recipe, or use a frozen 9-inch pie shell, defrosted. In medium mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in a 375°F oven 35 to 40 minutes until brown and set. Garnish with orange slices and bacon curls, if desired.
YIELD: One 9-inch pie, 6 to 8 servings.

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