

'THE START OF SOMETHING . . .'

Lincoln County News goes county-wide

For 80 years the Lincoln County News, despite its name, has been circulated largely in the Carrizozo area. No more. Effective today the newspaper will live up to its masthead and be mailed to every home and

business in Lincoln County on a weekly basis.

It will carry news of the entire county. To help carry out this commitment, the newspaper has established an office at 613 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso,

telephone 257-2912.

Rigo Chavez, a graduate of Stanford University School of Journalism and a former reporter for the Albuquerque Tribune, has been named editor and placed in charge of the

Ruidoso office.

News items and advertising can be dropped off at the Lincoln County News office on Sudderth Drive, or phoned to 257-2912. If more convenient, news and advertising can be left at the

office in Carrizozo, phone 648-2333.

Cecilia G. Kuhnle will handle public relations and advertising for the Ruidoso office. Mrs. Kuhnle has a master's degree in communications, a subject she

taught for 20 years at one of the nation's largest community colleges at Nassau, Long Island, NY.

Co-publishers of the LCN are Ernest V. Joiner and Peter Aguilar. They plan to divide time

between the two offices.

An unusual feature of the expanded Lincoln County News is that it will be delivered to every address in Lincoln County, with no subscription charge. Subscribers outside the county, but within New Mexico, will continue to pay the current subscription rate of \$17 per year; \$21 out of New Mexico.

Current paid subscribers in the county will continue to receive the newspaper after the subscription already in force expires.

Total circulation of the expanded newspaper will be more than 10,000, making it one of the largest weekly newspapers in New Mexico.

Within the next two weeks, radical changes will take place in the appearance of the Lincoln County News. New typesetting equipment is scheduled to be installed on March 7 by the Compugraphic Company, manufacturers of the new EP-308 Laser Typesetter. This sophisticated system operates on the laser beam principle, printing onto plain paper and without the use of any chemicals. It will be the first installation of this laser typesetting technique in New Mexico.

"Advertisers can now get saturation coverage of Lincoln County," according to Joiner. "This saves their time, reaches every household in their trade area, and at half the cost than buying combined newspaper space." To reach all residents of

(Con't. on P. 2)

\$231,000 grant for C'zozo

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo has obtained a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) of \$231,000 to pave 13 streets, approximately 2.21 miles in total length. The town will put in \$25,000 for the project with \$11,781 being from the special gross receipt tax earmarked for infrastructure. This amount has been collected as of the end of January.

A special hearing for public input for the CDBG was held March 3.

Trustee Patsy Sanchez explained that only dirt streets are to be paved with this money. She said that when the grant application was being filled out, there was a one charge for repaving of existing paved streets and another charge for the paving of dirt streets. It was decided to simplify matters and only include dirt streets in the application.

Mayor pro-tem Bob Hemphill said, "If we can do a good job on the dirt streets, then we can go back in and ask for CDBG money to re-pave the paved streets."

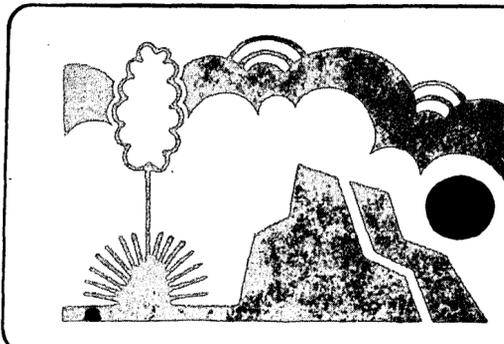
During the hearing, the audience was told that it is necessary for people to attend the budget sessions to voice their priority of streets to be put on the maintenance schedule.

The town has also applied for \$150,000 in New Mexico State Highway Department Cooperative Agreement funds.

Proposals for an engineering firm to help with the project will be opened on April 22. The engineering firm is to conduct a comprehensive survey of the proposed streets, develop bid specifications for the project, and provide project management.

Streets proposed and their priority: (1) Third Ave from 14th Ave. to Aspen; (2) Third Street from E Ave. to B Ave.; (3) C Ave. from 8th St. to 3rd St.; (4) Lava Loop; (5) C Ave. from 10th St. to 14th St.; (6) 13th St. from E Ave. to A Ave.; (7) 5th St. from Aspen to 14th Ave.; (8) 4th St. from Aspen to 14th Ave.; (9) 14th Ave. from Birch to 3rd Ave.; (10) H Ave. from 14th Ave. to 15th Ave.; (11) I Ave. from 14th Ave. to 15th Ave.; (12) J Ave. from 14th Ave. to 15th Ave.; (13) H Ave. from 6th Ave. to US 390.

25¢



THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

VOL. 81, NUMBER 10

CARRIZOZO - RUIDOSO, NM

MARCH 6, 1986

ESTABLISHED 1905

RUIDOSO'S RECORD VOTE—

Davis edges Karn for mayor

A large voter turnout on Tuesday moved Lloyd Davis Jr., general manager of the Ruidoso Jockey Club, into the mayor's office.

Village clerk Leon Eggleston said 1,302 votes including 88 absentee ballots were cast in the election, which also decided four village council posts.

"I think this is the first time we've ever gone over 1,300," Eggleston said, adding that Ruidoso had about 1,700 voters eligible to vote in the election.

The race for mayor turned out to be a tight contest between Davis and Bill Karn, a 40-year-old businessman. Davis, 54, gained 527 votes, just 31 more votes than Karn who had 496.

Amid rumors that Karn would contest the election or ask

for a recount, he said, "I just haven't decided, I don't know what I'm going to do."

Karn added that he expected a close race and "the vote split among the candidates helped Lloyd Davis. I just want to thank the people who voted for me."

Eggleston said the ballot counting had been conducted in a very professional manner. "I have total confidence in the election judges," Eggleston said about the possible challenge.

A gratified Mayor-elect Davis said he did not know what to expect as far as the outcome. "I don't think it was that close if you put Rick Davis' votes into my column," he said.

Davis added that he'd been helped by the large turnout. "I hope that it was my positive attitude that got me the votes,"

he said.

"I want to create some changes at city hall, changes that were voiced to me by the voters. But, I'll be working with the councilors so I don't know what those changes might be until we get a chance to discuss what they heard from voters."

Mayoral candidates Rick Evans, a real estate broker, and J. D. James, a retired oil pipeline executive, received 190 and 82 votes respectively.

In the race for village council, William "Dub" Holt, Michael Larry Simon and Elmer Pirelli edged out four other candidates in the race for a four-year term. Victor Alonso was the winner over J. A. "Al" Junge in the race for a two-year term.

Incumbent village councilor Holt was the top vote getter in the

field of seven candidates with 745.

Simon, who was making his first bid for public office, was second with 694. Pirelli, a locksmith and former city councilor, rounded out the winners with 576 votes.

Rick Davis, vice-president of Territorial Abstract and Title Co., was about 100 votes behind the village council winners with 457 votes. Just one vote behind him was real estate appraiser Michael Callaghan with 456.

Candidates Michael Radziewicz and Milton Alcorn received 318 and 270 votes respectively.

Holt said it was hard to tell whether his 8-month term on the council had helped him in the election. "Being on the council does put your name before the people, but I didn't push my incumbency in any manner."

"My progressive approach to seeking new tourist markets and my conservative approach to spending did help," Holt said adding that he was surprised by the number of votes he got. "I would have settled for a 31-vote victory like Lloyd Davis."

Restaurant owner and incumbent village councilor Alonso was the runaway winner over Junge in the race for the two-year council term. Alonso's total was 812 and Junge's 393.

Alonso, 39, said he was "humbled" by his 419-vote margin over the retired insurance agent and former village councilor Junge.

"I just thank God," said Alonso following the vote canvassing in the village clerk's office. He added that his incumbency probably helped.

Alonso was appointed to the council in 1985 following the death of village councilor Sherman Atwood.

The new officials will be sworn in Monday at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at Ruidoso Village Hall.

WALTON HERE FOR NO. 851—

Wal-Mart opens store

Looking more like an old-fashioned high school pep rally than a store opening, Wal-Mart Store No. 851 opened in Ruidoso Tuesday morning.

"Coach" Sam Walton, chairman of the 800-plus-store Wal-Mart chain, led the employees in cheers and introduced store dignitaries as more than 100 people gathered to watch the 9

a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony.

There was even a band—the Ruidoso High School band—which played before festivities got started.

The coach even took jabs at the other team, or as Ruidoso Store Manager David Luebber said, "that other mart."

Ruidoso Mayor George White, in what he called his last

official action before leaving office, welcomed the store and its chairman to Ruidoso.

Luebber called on the community for help on Friday in assembling bicycles for today's grand opening.

Fourteen students from Bob Elder's power mechanics class at Ruidoso High School participated in putting together the bikes. Elder was presented with a check for \$75 by Luebber to be used for shop materials.

"Coach" Walton also called for support of American workers and American goods. "I haven't sold anything in Taiwan yet," he said.

Later, Walton and a store employee touted the workmanship of an American-made bath towel that replaced a Chinese-made towel that Wal-Mart used to carry.

Walton asked that residents of America support Mexico and Latin America, as he introduced Leopold Mares, president of Futurama Stores in Mexico.

Virginia Gabliando, also of Mexico, but with a home in Ruidoso, cut the ribbon because, "I promised her if we ever opened a store here she could do it," Walton said.

Gordon Thompson of the state economic development office was also on hand with members of the Wal-Mart brass, including President Mac Gammon and District Manager Jim White.

Just before the end of the ceremonies, employee Kathleen Salcido presented the Waltons with a shawl she made which proclaimed Wal-Mart Store No. 851.

The store located on US 70 west in Ruidoso, actually opened on Saturday and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.



(L-R) Sam Walton, Wal-Mart chairman, and Ron Jeffers, Ruidoso Chamber president.

FUBAR

FUBAR, the futuristic uranium bio atomic robot, will be appearing at the White Sands Mall in Alamogordo on March 8, 9, and 10 to help celebrate the 4th anniversary of the mall.

FUBAR has attained celebrity status through his close encounters at over four hundred shopping malls, trade shows and special event appearances. He was in Alamogordo last year to help celebrate the mall's 3rd anniversary.

This hottest collection of nuts and bolts will be at the mall in person this Saturday, Sunday, and Monday and will be the guest of honor at a fashion show on Monday at 4 p.m. Earthlings of all ages can enjoy the red-eyed roving robot helping them decide on spring and summer wardrobes.

CEREMONY MARKS TRANSFER—

SBAC gets deed

Charles W. Luscher, New Mexico state director for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), has signed a deed transferring 1,663 acres of public land to the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission.

A formal presentation of the deed is scheduled at a ceremony on March 7 at Cree Meadows in Ruidoso at 2 p.m.

The land will be used to build a new airport which will serve Ruidoso, Capitan, the Mescalero Indian Reservation and other nearby communities.

The transfer of the land is in compliance of Public Law 99-88, as amended by 99-190. Passed by Congress in August 1985, the law called for the BLM to transfer the acreage, which it had managed

since 1956, to the commission within 120 days after the commission requested conveyance. Minerals resources on the 1,663 acres, however, were reserved to the United States.

"It took much cooperation among the commission, the various BLM offices and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to meet the established time frame," said BLM Roswell district manager Francis R. Cherry Jr.

The idea of a new airport was conceived in 1973, and a coalition was formed in 1975 to work on a solution. A formal application for the land, which is part of the old Fort Stanton Military Reservation, was filed in 1978 by the FAA on behalf of the commission.

C'zozo to sell surplus items

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Carrizozo Board of Trustees met February and were given the estimate that it would cost \$4,255 to repair the D7 Caterpillar. It would be worth between \$5,500 and \$8,000 at an equipment auction if it was in running condition.

Trustees voted to sell the D7 instead of repairing it. As it is now, it is worth between \$3,500 and \$4,500. One of the reasons given for not repairing the D7 is the tracks and track bearings are bad.

In related action, trustees decided to have the Galion road grader repaired at a cost of \$5,281.63. Ted Ewert, who will be

repairing the blade, said it will be worth \$8,500 to \$10,000 and the engine will be as good as new.

In other business, trustees discussed outstanding bills at the Rec Center with Robert Bridges, lessee of the Rec Center. The bills were left outstanding when Bridges had a manager at the Rec Center before Bill Lynch became manager.

Bridges offered to hire his own lawyer to get the past due bills straightened out before giving up his lease. He said he wants to clear the name of the Rec Center and his name as lessee.

Bridges said he wants out of his lease immediately and asked if he could assign the lease to Bill Lynch. He was told that once he terminates his lease, it will have to be put out for bid again for a new lessee.

Bill Lynch, who is now managing the Rec Center, said he would be interested in leasing it.

Another matter before the board was a letter from Ken Wells about the decision made by trustees at the Feb. 11 meeting to give Mr. Baker 60 days to prepare a request for a variance to have his mobile home on property zoned against mobile homes.

The mayor said that in going back through the tapes of the previous meeting, there had been no formal motion to grant Baker the 60 days and that the municipal league asked that the council be asked what their intent was concerning the matter. Trustees agreed that it was their understanding that Baker had 60 days and made a formal motion stating that.

Town Foreman Faustino Gallegos presented a list of surplus equipment that will be sold by sealed bids to be opened March 25, at 6 p.m.

The proposal for audit services for 1985-86 was accepted from Frank M. Olmstead.

Nat Palomarez was appointed Board Member for the Capitan Carrizozo Natural Gas Association.

Action on the lease agreement with Ortiz was tabled.

New elected officials . . .

(Stories on Page 1)

— Ruidoso — — Capitan — — C'zozo —



Lloyd Davis Jr.
MAYOR



Benny Coker
MAYOR



Bob Hemphill
MAYOR



Victor Alonso
TRUSTEE



Dave Strickland
TRUSTEE



Linda Haller
TRUSTEE



Wm 'Dub' Holt
TRUSTEE



Dr. Rouleau
TRUSTEE



S.M. Ortiz
JUDGE

Journey back with J.S. Stearns

The program for the March 13 meeting of the Carrizozo Woman's Club will be Lincoln County history, "A Journey Back In Time," presented by local historian, Johnson S. Stearns.

Special guests for the 7 p.m. meeting will be Shirley Garfield, president, New Mexico Federation of Woman's Clubs, and out-going District IV President Mickie Pierce.

Loretta Gore and Mignon Sims will host this meeting at the United New Mexico Bank Room.

The local club recently honored seven Carrizozo women with a community reception at the Woman's Club Building. Club member Linda Brown introduced Rosemary Zink, Barbara Ward (absent due to illness), Suzanne Cox, Amy Barton, Alma Sherrill, Margaret Lane and Ramona Ortiz, all recipients of Woman of the Month honors. Club member Trudy Torrison then announced the club's selection of the Woman of the Year, Rosemary Zink, certified family nurse prac-

itioner. She was presented an engraved plate by Sharon Hefker, club president.

Those attending were entertained by members of Trinity United Methodist Choir singing "Both Sides Now," "My Funny Valentine," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and one especially written, "R-O-S-E-M-A-R-Y."

All honorees were presented corsages and served refreshments from the tea table. Mignon Sims and Peggy Frazer served as decorating committee for this event.

Causes of mental retardation Malnutrition, German measles, glandular disorders and many other illnesses of a woman during pregnancy frequently result in the birth of a child with mental retardation, advises the Association for Retarded Citizens. Physical malformations of the brain or other organs originating in prenatal life may also result in retardation.

News . . .

(Con't from P. 1)

the county, this one newspaper can be used and at an approximate saving of \$2 per column inch, he noted.

New departments are being added to the Lincoln County News: a full opinion-editorial page; local and syndicated columns who write on local, state and national affairs; church, school and club activities; items of interest to senior citizens; recipes and household hints; feature stories of all types; personal profiles of the county's outstanding personalities; photo coverage of events; police and law enforcement news; and news of county government.

"We want a newspaper for everybody," Joiner said, "and this seems to be the one way to achieve it."

He reminds readers that not all these changes can be instituted immediately. "It takes time to organize all these events. In the meantime, we are looking for community correspondents (especially at Alto), free-lance writers, photographers and stringers. They will be paid for all work accepted for publication. They should contact either the Carrizozo or Ruidoso office and arrange for interviews."

You are invited to attend
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4th & 10th St.--Carrizozo, NM 88301

SUNDAY: MORNING EVENING
9:45 Sunday School 6:30 Church Training
11:00 Worship 7:15 Worship

Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 7:00

JOHN R. TORRISON, Pastor
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Bride	Groom	Wedding Date
Becky Durham, Alamogordo	Joe Latham, Roswell	March 22
Paulette Sanchez, Ruidoso	Lance Larson, Ruidoso	April 5

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BRIDAL NEWS

2325 SUDDERTH DRIVE
Ruidoso, NM



Elmer Pirelli
TRUSTEE



Michael Simon
TRUSTEE

Scholarships available

Scholarships of up to \$800 that can be applied toward international education and travel programs are available to families who host English speaking high school students who come to the US for a semester or academic year.

This scholarship program is sponsored by the non-profit American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation of Greenwich, CT.

Visiting students coming to the US from Germany, Spain, Japan and other countries stay with "host families," attend the local high school and learn about American life and culture. This program, first offered in 1964, is a rewarding opportunity to "Share America With the World."

Host family members then earn scholarships applicable to over 100 different international learning programs suitable for junior high, high school, college or adult travelers. Worldwide programs ranging from one week to a full year include homestays,

EMT award

The Lincoln County Emergency Medical Technicians Association has received the Governor's Service Award. The Award will be given on Wednesday, March 19 at 4 p.m. in the Capitan City Hall.

cruises and campus stays. The Foundation is also seeking local coordinators in communities throughout the nation whose duties will include placing and supervising the students. For additional information write AIFS Scholarship Foundation, 100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; or call, toll free 800-243-4567 east of the Mississippi, 800-841-9028 in California, or 800-458-7100 west of the Mississippi.

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Old Milwaukee	\$1.89 6pk	\$7.56 case
Heineken	\$4.19 6pk	\$16.76 case
Old Charter	\$16.99 1.75	\$101.94 case
Seagram's 7	\$6.49 750ml	\$77.88 case
Crown Royal	\$14.29 750ml	\$171.48 case
Chivas Regal	\$16.49 750ml	\$197.88 case
Old Smuggler	\$12.99 1.75	\$77.94 case
Czarina	\$8.89 1.75	\$53.34 case
Solichnaya	\$9.99 750ml	\$119.88 case
Pikeman Gin	\$8.89 1.75	\$53.34 case
Ron Rivo	\$11.99 1.75	\$71.94 case
Spanada	\$2.99 1.5	\$17.94 case
Calvin Coolers	\$3.19 4pk	\$19.14 case
Real Sangria	\$3.19 liter	\$38.28 case
Inglenook	\$5.69 3liter	\$22.76 case

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Cinema 5

White Sands Mall 437-9301

Voters to decide \$2.6 million bond

A 3,500 square-foot cafeteria and kitchen facility at Ruidoso Middle School will get the largest appropriation—\$245,000—under a plan approved by the Ruidoso School Board to spend money from a proposed \$2.6 million bond sale which will seek voter approval on April 8.

The building plan also includes \$186,000 for new offices, entrance, storage, and public restrooms at the middle school. The board approved the plan, with one member voting against, during a noon meeting on Monday.

Board member Mike Morris voted no because he said he "would have liked to see some money allocated to a multi-purpose astro-turf playing field at the high school."

"I'm still in support of the bond issue though. I'll work for it as hard as anyone," he added following the meeting.

Presenting the building recommendations to the board, Supt. Sid Miller said he considered them to be "the best and most efficient use of the money" from the bonds which if approved will be issued in two phases.

The first phase will be \$1.5 million, which will go to construction projects at the middle school, Nob Hill Elementary and White Mountain Elementary.

In addition to the new cafeteria, the middle school would get four new athletic field lights, bleachers for band members, 1,000 additional stadium seats, a ticket booth and a press box at a cost of \$184,000.

The high school was allocated \$50,000 for a new sprinkler and drainage system at its athletic field, along with \$35,000 for new band uniforms.

Nob Hill Elementary would get \$60,000 for each of four new classrooms, \$33,000 for new two restrooms and \$75,000 for a 1,500-square-foot library and media center. Remodeling projects at Nob Hill include the cafeteria, new windows, heater repairs and exterior painting at a cost of \$173,000.

Miller said the additional classrooms would be needed to comply with a lower student-to-teacher ratio mandated by recent state legislation. Miller said the school district will also have to

hire three more first-grade teachers, and at least one half-time kindergarten teacher at Nob Hill.

Nob Hill and the middle school were allocated \$30,000 each for new furniture and equipment.

Some \$52,000 is to be spent at White Mountain Intermediate School for paving of a playground and remodeling of the cafeteria to accommodate a second serving line.

If the bond issue is approved, most of the first phase construction projects should begin June 15, said Steve Strain, a representative of the district's architectural firm, Alley, Connell and Strain. Strain explained the construction projects to the board.

"The first issuance of bonds won't raise taxes at all. The second phase should raise taxes no more than 70 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation and the second set of bonds will be sold in the spring of 1987," Miller said.

Included in the second phase is \$460,000 for the remodeling of the middle school. Five classrooms in the school's east wing would be remodeled at a cost of \$30,000. The cafeteria will be converted to use as a band practice room for \$112,000 and a covered walkway enclosure would cost another \$85,000.

The cafeteria conversion would include the addition of acoustical material to sound-proof the room.

New construction at White Mountain Elementary will include four new classrooms at \$60,000 each and 1,450-square-foot of new office and storage space for \$94,250.

Five thousand dollars would be spent to remodel the White Mountain Elementary cafeteria.

The parking area in front of the high school fine arts building would be paved for use as a band practice area. The cost of that project is estimated at \$85,000. The final expenditure outlined in the plan is \$90,000 for new furnishings and equipment at the high school, White Mountain Elementary and intermediate schools.

The plan had \$69,000 in contingency funds built in to cover cost overruns.



SHERRY MINNER, of Ruidoso EMS.

Board gets rolling on coordinating services

Members of a newly-formed review board on emergency medical services in Lincoln County should get together for their first meeting sometime later this month. Jim Stover, director of Ruidoso Emergency Medical Services, said.

"If we don't get the ball rolling on this thing and meet, then we won't make any progress toward coordinating our services," Stover said.

The review board, which will include Bill Adams of Lincoln County emergency medical services; Dr. Walter Hopkins, county medical director; Dr. Jim Hopper, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital medical director; Stover; and a representative from Region III of Emergency Medical Services, was approved during a joint meeting of the Ruidoso Village Council and the Lincoln County Commission last Friday.

The establishment of the review board was part of a five-point agreement hammered out by the two governing bodies and representatives from the Ruidoso hospital and Region III of Emergency Medical Services.

The review board will have regular meetings to establish policy guidelines, protocols for dealing with calls and deal with any problems or complaints about ambulance service.

Other elements of the agreement stipulate that dispatchers must direct calls for an ambulance to the closest available service. It also calls for dispatchers to send the hospital's advanced life support unit in addition to the closest ambulance if the patient's condition warrants it.

The agreement also requires that any ambulance service receiving a call, respond to that call if it has an ambulance available.

Finally, the agreement recognizes that ambulances are

normally dispatched by the county sheriff's office and the Ruidoso Police Dept.

During debate on the agreement, Councilor Ray Carpenter raised the question of whether the village could be held liable if a dispatcher made the wrong judgement regarding a patient's condition and did not ask that the hospital's ambulance be dispatched too.

"What if they (the dispatchers) aren't capable of determining the status of the patient," Carpenter asked, "Will the village be liable?"

County Commissioner Bill Elliot said that conceivably the village could be liable, but that the agreement did not really change anything with regard to liability. "We as a government agency are subject to being liable anytime we deal with the public."

Muriel Kirchmayer, executive director of EMS Region III, said a number of counties have mutual aid agreements, "it's not unusual." She added that dispatchers can be specially trained to deal with emergency medical situations so they can handle them capably.

Village Councilor Rick Evans asked that wording in the agreement be changed to incorporate response time as a consideration in the portion dealing with "the closest available ambulance."

The wording, however, was not amended as both groups decided to let the review panel take up such matters when it meets.

The part of the agreement which establishes the review panel was not part of the original proposal as presented by attorneys representing the various groups at the start of the meeting. It was offered as an amendment following a discussion between the two governing bodies and the public in attendance.

Jerry Cantwell, vice president of Southwest Community Health Services, said it was essential to provide a way

Bingo!!!

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce Monday decided to change the dates of its arts and crafts fair to June 7 and 8. The deadline for entering the fair is May 24. All booths will be the same size. The single booth with no electricity is \$20. A single booth with electricity is \$25. A double exhibitor with electricity is \$30. Write the Capitan Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 441, Capitan, NM 88316 and enter the fair.

members. Dues are now payable to the Capitan Chamber of Commerce in the amount of \$35. Mail to P.O. Box 441, Capitan, NM 88316.

A license for bingo has been received. Bingo times will be announced soon.

Tinnie gets postmaster

On Feb. 28, 1986 Donna Sinerbs was sworn in as Postmaster at Tinnie, NM. Mr. Jack Wilkins, Postmaster and Sectional Center Manager from Roswell, NM, administered the oath of office at eleven o'clock in the presence of several people from the Roswell office.

A group of well-wishers which included several neighboring postmasters, relief clerks, a mail carrier, patrons of the office and at least one retiree, were among those witnessing the brief ceremony.

Mr. Wilkins was pleased to have the community interested and present on this special occasion. A social hour followed the business of oath administration. Delicious cake, cookies, punch, and coffee was served.

The Smokey Bear Stampede Parade this year is July 4. Each classroom at Capitan Elementary School has been asked to submit a theme for the parade. The winning classroom will be treated to pizza from B&L Pizza of Capitan.

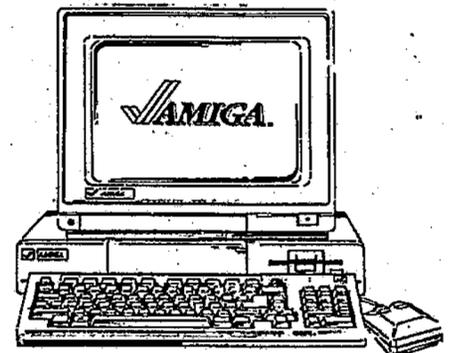
The chamber donated a set of Smokey Bear Medallions to educational television station KENW of Portales for its tele-auction, May 26-31.

Merchants are being lined up for the chamber's sign east of town. Louise LaRue has done the design for the sign.

An election of officers will take place at the next stated meeting of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce on April 7. The meeting is at B & L Pizza at 11:30 a.m.

The chamber is seeking new

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March is...

The Lincoln County Commission on March 4 proclaimed the month of March as Mental Retardation Month.

The proclamation says that mental retardation is a problem which today affects six million individuals and their families across America and the most effective weapon for prevention and alleviation of this serious problem are public knowledge and understanding. It also states: the potential for citizens with mental retardation to function more independently and productively must be fostered and urges the citizens to give full support to this effort to overcome mental retardation.

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Lincoln County is working to help make a difference in the lives of children and adults who are mentally retarded.

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P185-R0813	\$24.95	P235-78R14	\$44.95
P195-R0814	\$24.95	P245-78R14	\$44.95
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OPINION



Ernest V. Joiner

● A COMPANY that manufactures a product or one that provides a public service is fair game to human predators who rejoice in making others pay for their mistakes. We thought it a joke when I was in high school to chide a short, runty classmate about his stature. We were always urging him to sue the city for having built the sidewalks too close to his ass. That's no joke today; it's more a lamentable fact.

● FOR example, a supermarket manager stacked cans of food specials six feet high on the floor of his store. It took only 20 minutes after opening time for one idiot to lean down and remove a can from the bottom row, thus bringing down the entire pyramid on his head. He just didn't have the common sense to take a can from the top row, so the supermarket was ordered to pay him for his stupidity.

● INSURANCE against people's folly is now hard to come by, and always very expensive. All over the country, doctors are refusing to pay the high cost of insurance which enables patients to sue and recover huge sums for real or imagined malpractice. Across the nation, towns and cities are "disincorporating" because they can no longer pay the staggering premiums charged by insurance companies to protect the city from harebrained damage suits brought by those who refuse to shoulder responsibility for their own actions. In case a town cannot pay the award to an aggrieved citizen, then the mayor and members of the council can be held personally liable for payment.

● SUPPOSE that some knothead, freaked out on drugs, ate a copy of the Lincoln County News, suffered severe stomach pains therefrom, and sued this newspaper for a nominal number of millions of dollars on grounds the newspaper didn't carry a warning label reading "Consumption of this newspaper may result in serious stomach pain." Again, some bum stumbles through our door; trips over his own clumsy feet, falls and bashes his nose on the concrete floor. He sues, of course. A jury would take about 10 minutes to award him \$10 million for hurt nose, hurt feelings, mental anguish, loss of job pay while in the hospital; and, because we had failed to provide guard rails, a seeing-eye dog or two attendants to lead him in, and because we had failed to install a floor of feather pillows instead of concrete. An extra million would probably be assessed by a jury because we had failed to post a warning that falling on one's nose on a concrete floor is "possibly pernicious to one's proboscis."

● YOU think I am exaggerating. Well, consider that in California a youth bent on burglarizing a school fell through the building's skylight and seriously injured himself. A jury found the school district guilty of negligence and the robber-intruder won a verdict of more than a million dollars from the school. A woman who attempted suicide by locking herself in the trunk of her car was found alive nine days later. She sued Ford Motor Co. for having failed to install a latch inside the trunk so that she could get out in case she changed her mind. A professional gymnast who tried a one-and-a-half rollout flip from a trampoline, missed the trampoline and landed on a mat, thereby hurting himself. Some professional! A jury awarded him damages of \$14.7 million from the mat manufacturer.

● A man bought some Corning Wear dishes. He stacked them on a shelf in the kitchen cabinet. One fell to the floor and broke. The owner stepped on the broken dish and cut his foot. A jury awarded him \$804,000 against the Corning company on grounds the company had "failed to warn the owner that the dishes might fall and shatter if stacked five deep, with their lids inverted, in the kitchen cabinet."

● A University of California at Berkeley coed sued six sororities and fraternities for injuries she sustained when she got drunk and fell from a second-story window. She claims the brothers and sisters should not have served her drinks after she was already drunk. She will live a life of ease now that the courts have properly punished the negligent culprits by smiting their pocketbooks.

● ONE bright spot in all this larceny by litigation comes from Saint-Etienne, France, where an unusually bright judge, ruling in a divorce case, rejected the wife's request for financial compensation for the loss of her virginity. Dummy. She should have brought suit in a US court.

● NOW you are beginning to understand how the United States plans to support its lawyers, and why we have more lawyers than half the nations of the world combined. Every year, about two million such lawsuits are filed in state courts. As the public becomes aware that nobody is responsible for his own folly any more, the filing of such cases increases. There were 67,700 such lawsuits filed in 1965. In 1985, the number had grown to 274,000.

● THESE stories point up the fact that things have gone wrong. Freedom to do as one pleases should go hand-in-hand with responsibility. This country was founded on the principle that each individual is responsible for his own actions, and even the Bible speaks about "What a man sows, that will he also reap." Herbert Spencer once said, "To protect men from their own folly is to people the world with fools." The telling attack by social engineers on this theory of personal responsibility has indeed peopled this nation with fools—those fools who promote the principle that every man must be protected in his folly, the fools who blindly accept such a principle, and the fools who sit on juries and judicial benches and reward other fools in their folly.

● PRESIDENT Reagan was being questioned by reporters about the Philippines problem last week when he reportedly cut off questioning and turned aside, uttering the phrase "sons of bitches." The remark is said to have been picked up by the TV network. The five reporters took immediate umbrage. They shouldn't have. I've watched these clowns bait and badger presidents for 50 years. You should listen to some of their questions, most calculated to trap the president into saying the wrong thing. These reporters are dedicated to destroying the credibility of any president with whom they are at ideological odds—and Reagan is ideologically at odds with 95 percent of the liberal-to-left journalists that infest the Establishment Press. The late President John F. Kennedy was the other side of the coin. The media loved him. They loved him so much that they covered up completely the now known fact that Kennedy was a dedicated womanizer, carrying on clandestine sex relations even into the White House. Imagine Reagan getting away with that! The president was right on target—they are sons of bitches.



Watch Over Washington

By LES KINSOLVING

More lying in the press: Arizona's fraudulent publisher

PHOENIX—During the past three years, an epidemic of lying reporters has caused major scandals in some of the nation's most prestigious press:

- + Janet Cooke at The Washington Post — fired for dishonesty;
- + Michael Daly of The New York Daily News — fired for dishonesty;
- + Christopher Jones of The New York Times — fired for dishonesty;
- + R. Foster Winans of The Wall Street Journal — fired for dishonesty; and
- + similar cases of lying reporters fired at both The Toronto Sun and The Stamford Advocate in Connecticut.

Now this epidemic of lying has extended to the publisher's level in one of the most powerful of all state newspapers, The Arizona Republic.

Fifty-three-year-old Clarence Darrow ("Duke") Tully enjoyed telling people: "I tell Arizona what to think."

Such an incredible arrogance of power is made possible by The Republic's statewide dominance of the Grand Canyon State, where the newspaper's Sunday circulation is 433,000.

Tully also reminded the public that he was a war hero — in a state with a considerable population of active and retired military. The publisher frequently appeared at public events in the dress uniform of an Air Force lieutenant colonel. His uniform displayed five rows of decorations and campaign ribbons. And he claimed to have flown 100 combat missions over Korea and Vietnam — and that on one occasion in Korea he limped away from a crashed P-51, while having a similar experience in Vietnam, where he eluded the Vietcong and escaped.

On the day after Christmas, Maricopa County District Attorney Tom Collins called a press conference to announce that a check with the US Air Force revealed that the closest that alleged war hero Tully had ever come to the Air Force was his brief stint in the Civil Air Patrol in his home town of Charleston, WV.

Tully promptly resigned his job for what he said is "the interest of preserving the integrity of The Republic and The Gazette." (The Phoenix Gazette is owned by The Republic.)

But there is a basic question of what integrity there is to preserve.

Alan Moyers, The Republic's editor, during a telephone interview, confirmed reports that one of his senior editors had known of publisher Tully's fraud for at least two months. But the "community services" editor, Bill Shover, counseled Tully to keep quiet, reasoning that "...Tully has harmed no one but himself."

Moyers himself admitted hearing that Tully was lying in his war hero claims. He heard this on December 2 — or 24 days before District Attorney Collins made it public during a press conference.

But neither Moyers nor anyone else on the paper even inquired about this very serious issue. "We wanted to have something definite before we raised the issue with our publisher," explained Moyers.

"We were waiting to hear from the national records."

Impersonating an officer is a felony. But the desire to expose a lying newspaperman was apparently far more diligent in the district attorney's office than in the largest newspaper in Arizona.

Here in Washington, the American Newspaper Publishers Association's periodical, Press Time, reported in 1983 that Tully was becoming:

"An increasingly prominent nationwide figure in the newspaper industry... If he hadn't been shot down in Korea 30 years ago, he might now be an Air Force general."

Tully was the ANPA's chairman of human resources. In Phoenix, the ACLU charged that DA Collins had abused his position by pursuing a case without evidence of a crime — even though impersonating an officer is a felony.

Inside the Capitol

By FRED McCAFFREY

Education reform bill is a 'hollow shell'

SANTA FE—They gave us "educational reform" but they left out the bucks.

Many observers have congratulated the 1986 legislature for not engaging in the kind of mayhem we had a right to expect from them, judging by their past performances. Such plaudits, however, should not drug us into avoiding analysis of what they may have actually accomplished.

That omnibus bill to change the way things are done in the public schools is a good case in point. It is being widely praised as a major accomplishment, when the truth is that it almost entirely a hollow one.

The dates used in it give the

show away. They delay the effectiveness of the measure in most instances until at least 1987, and in some until as far away as 1990. All that for reforms we were told were almost literally essential immediately if the public school system was to be saved from shame.

DELAYED REACTION: There is good reason to put off these so-called "reforms," which

in most cases are more in the nature of rearrangements of the way school people do things. That reason is the same old one we have learned to live with: The state doesn't have the money to pay for what this bill mandates that it do.

Thus, those stalwart conservatives who generated and guided this period of "reform" have to admit eventually—

though they hate to say it aloud—that we can't afford the changes they voted for so boldly.

Rather than stand up on the floor of House or Senate and say that in front of God and everybody, the "leaders" in our legislature disguised the fact by passing the bill but delaying its

(Con't on P. 10)



LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—As a Trustee of the Town of Carrizozo, I feel this week's newspaper reeks of questions and innuendos that reflect on my personal integrity and must be answered. The timing was precise so that these questions could not be refuted until after the upcoming election.

I know all of these remarks are simply campaign rhetoric, but why try to smear our integrity? I knew this was a thankless job when I took it on, but I didn't realize it is also a dartboard. This mud-slinging does reaffirm, however, my belief that just because someone has a college degree does not mean they are well-educated.

Most of the questions raised could have been answered out-of-print if the concerns were "genuine".

A. MR. JOINER. I have never seen our not-so-well-informed editor at one single town meeting. And, No. 1, in answer to his question of "what happened to the money that was raised the last time the gross receipts tax was raised?" I'll tell you where it went. THAT was our contribution to this year's CDBG application. Last year we were pointedly asked "Carrizozo, what is your contribution to this project?" We had none—and we did not get funded. This year, it was my express request of the council that we put this and other funds into that project so we would not feel that we were asking for a "handout" ... and we got all that we asked for.

No. 2. About our free lunch at the county jail. It is my understanding, from the Attorney General's advice to us, that a prisoner arrested or charged under Municipal Court is our expense, and that a prisoner arrested or charged under Magistrate court is the county's expense. It seems to me that we tried to explain that to Mr. Cox at one of our meetings. The fact that Magistrate court is in Carrizozo does not make it our jurisdiction, and the Joint Powers Agreement they want us to sign puts it in our expense account. I've noticed in the Sheriff's Report which I read carefully that they claim credit for all the cases handled by Magistrate court, so why don't they want to claim the bills?

No. 3. To quote you, Mr. Joiner, in your editorial on Feb. 6, 1986, "We simply will not learn that we, American citizens, are manipulated by the media, and deliberately so. The media do not always tell the truth..." But, believe me, I'm glad I live in America where you can "sue up trouble." But, please do your homework and get both sides of the story before blasting us all.

B. MRS. KUNNEL. She addresses three points in her paid political ad which are mere ignorance. She's been around since 1976, but this last meeting before the election was the only meeting she's been to since I've been there.

1) One of our budget items is a yearly audit. It is a routine procedure which is put out for proposals (we don't choose our private auditor.) And, she and all her "advisers" can find out where every dollar came from and where it went—IF they want to bother and take the time to look at our books which are public record.

2) Executive sessions are only held when the law requires. And the results of each session are announced the "Instant" we reopen each meeting. And, 99 percent of the time a newspaper reporter is present.

3) We realize the condition of our streets. As far as poor management of city funds for street repair—as an analogy—try buying the weekly groceries for \$2. And, we are trying to educate our workers with equipment training.

C.) As for the CDBG money (\$231,000) that we just received. I believe the credit for that goes to Hubert Quintana and Jim Miller.

Patsy Sanchez Carrizozo, NM

(Con't. on P. 5)



A user fee at all our border gates?

A sweltering day and traffic is frozen at the U.S.-Mexico border gate. Cars backed up nearly a mile, row after row. Fumes rising. Tempers rising.

"Why don't they put on more customs agents?" people wonder. Because there's no money to pay them in the federal budget. And Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is making things worse.

Legislation before Congress would shorten waits for customs checks at airports and ports. It would allow the government to charge \$5 for each person coming into the United States by public trans-

portation. It would raise \$150 million a year. But it would exempt auto and foot traffic across our land borders from paying a user fee.

If people who arrived by car and by foot were charged \$1, the government would raise another \$275 million. That's twice the present budget for the entire Immigration and Naturalization Service.

People who come into our country through our border gates are using a government service. Perhaps it would be good for them to pay for it. What do you think?

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Con't. from P. 4)

EDITOR—To be an anti-communist world leader may be hazardous to your political health.

Look at the recent election in the Philippines. There, incumbent, anti-communist president Ferdinand Marcos has been charged with everything short of incest by the American press.

On the other hand, his opponent, Mrs. Corason Aquino, not only received overwhelming support from the American press, but she received full support of the international communist apparatus.

That seems to be a rule rather than an exception. Go back 40 years, the propaganda machines supported Chairman Mao's communist takeover of Mainland China. The anti-communist World War II American ally, Chiang Kai-shek, was shamefully betrayed. (Watch out Taiwan!)

In the late fifties, the propaganda mills demanded that the Eisenhower administration cut off its support to the anti-communist Cuban president, Fulgencio Batista. The US State Department, along with the press, applauded and welcomed Fidel Castro, a communist.

More recently, there was the anti-communist Nicaraguan president, Anastacio Somoza. The Carter administration forced Somoza to turn over the Nicaraguan government to the communist-supported Sandinistas.

Right now the very anti-communist Republic of South Africa is being pressured by powerful American forces to eliminate apartheid, to legalize the communist party, and to release from prison the convicted terrorist, Nelson Mandela.

It is obvious that anti-communist leaders are becoming an endangered species. If you feel concern for the California condors, just compare the condors' shrinking chances for survival with that of an anti-communist world leader.

The condors have the best chance, and there's not but five or six of them left.

RAYMOND C. WILSON
San Juan Bautista, CA

EDITOR—According to an article in the Albuquerque Journal of Feb. 14, 1986, Mr. Mason claimed that NEA-New Mexico did not know the committee would be discussing the reform bill. The Journal article states, "He (Mason) said the committee calendar for the day did not have the reform bill on it." He was further quoted as saying, "This appears to be a Pearl Harbor attack on the NEA-New Mexico ... They are trying to isolate us from the process."

Neither the president, Jude Mason, nor any representative of the National Education Association of New Mexico was present at the House Appropriations and Finance Committee meeting on Feb. 12, 1986, when Senate Bill 106, Public School Improvements and Reforms, was discussed by committee members.

In actually, the notice of the hearing was posted on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986, on the bulletin board by Committee Room 336 (the House Appropriations and Finance Committee room); an announcement of the Committee hearing was made on the House floor and 77 KOB reported it at intervals all afternoon. Furthermore, Representative Larry Sheffield (R-Dona Ana) stated that he requested his staff to call NEA-New Mexico to inform the association of the hearing.

However, it has been reported to us that Mr. Mason and other representatives of NEA-New Mexico were attending the Senate Bill 100 party.

We wonder how Mr. Mason can possibly complain that he was unaware of this vital meeting? How can he claim that his organization was attacked in such a dastardly way when all standard and usual methods were made to announce the committee hearing on the bill?

We must, therefore, accept the implication of the headline in the Journal article regarding this — Mr. Mason pleaded ignorance.

GARY D. ROBBINS,
(R-Roosevelt & Curry-66)
State Representative,
Vice Chairman
Public School Reform Committee.

ROBERT J. ARAGON,
(D-Bernalillo-13)
State Representative,
Chairman
Public School Reform Committee.

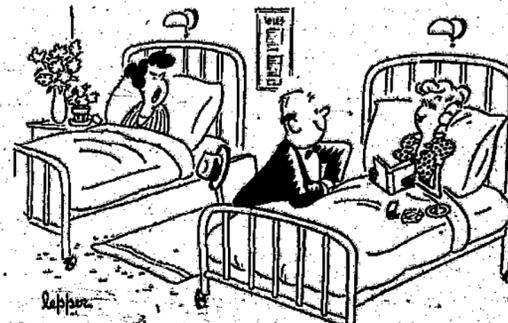
EDITOR—The 16th Armored Division Association is a non-profit organization of World War II army veterans who served with General Patton's Third Army in Europe. We have 1100 members who now reside in all 50 states except Montana and Alaska. Our Armored Division consisted of approximately 15,000 men during combat.

Since I was the First Sergeant of Company "B", 64th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 16th Armored Division, I can recall that there were men in my outfit who originally lived in New Mexico and either enlisted or were drafted from your state.

I am trying to locate these men and ask them to join our association. It would be greatly appreciated if you would print this letter requesting that these former members of The 16th Armored Division contact me.

We hold an annual reunion in a different city and state in the United States. In 1985, our 34th annual reunion was held in Cleveland, OH. In 1986, we plan to be at Lake Tahoe, and in 1987 in Orlando, FL.

STEVE J. CHYLINSKI
7928 Twin Oaks Drive
Broadview Hts, OH 44147-1021
Phone, 216-237-3057



"WENDELL, I'M OVER HERE."



FLORIDA PENPALS: Carrizozo Chapter I students in kindergarten through grade 4 are writing letters to pen pals in the Chapter I class in Seminole, Florida. Mary Nickless, Chapter I teacher, said the project began to help the students work on language arts skills, widen their views about life, customs, and geographical areas, and is a practical way to use their language arts skills. The letters are sent by the teacher from class to class. Carrizozo sent the first letters and after receiving answers, the students sent pictures of themselves to their pen pals in Florida. Carrizozo students participating are Jasmine Chavez, Blas Herrera, Amanda Vega, Jayson McSwane, Joe Vega, Tyrone Hill, Kelly Gore, Michelle Samora, David Medina, T.J. Parkhurst, and Michael Bragg. Mrs. Nickless said the upper grades may initiate a pen pal project also.

Research grant

Senator Pete Domenici has announced that Mission Research Corporation has been awarded a \$3.3 million contract by the Strategic Defense Command of the Department of Defense to test radiation's effects on hardened electronics.

"This should be a real boost to Mission's New Mexico operation," Domenici said. "Testing will be conducted at White Sands, Los Alamos Laboratories and Sandia Laboratories."

Mission Research Corporation in Albuquerque will then play an integral part in the analysis of the research and development of computer chips that will be impervious to radiation. This information will

improve the survivability of America's defense.

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13 YEARS OF BUSINESS TO THE AREA

By the way

by Polly Chavez

TIDBITS
The following 'tidbits' (short, humorous or wise sayings) caught my attention. They may appeal to you...depending on which side of the bed you crawled out of today.

The key to dieting isn't will-power...it's won't power.

A lady remarked, "It isn't fun being married to a politician. It's like having Howard Cosell for a roommate."

Dull women have immaculate homes.

"Poor New Mexico! So far from Heaven; so close to Texas." - Manuel Armijo, Gov. of the Dept. of New Mexico 1827-29, 1837-46.

I never exaggerate! I just remember bigger than most people.

Do you have a 'tidbit' or two to share with column readers? Perhaps a tidbit that inspires, a tidbit that encourages, a tidbit

that brings a smile. Clip some tidbits from your favorite magazines or other publications and save them for me.

PHOTO DISPLAY
Once again, Lincoln County NEWS pictures of past years will be on sale this coming weekend. The sale location will be at the Rec Center during the bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9. The hours both days will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come browse through the boxes of photos which are great for adding to scrapbooks. Or if a NEWS photo did not do you justice perhaps you'd like to take it off our hands for a small fee and have it destroyed.

Or perhaps you'd like to buy your favorite politician's photo so you can toss darts at it.

UNDER 21 DRINKERS
It may come as a surprise to many people that beer may cause alcoholism and that it isn't the harmless refreshment they believe it to be.

One 12-ounce bottle of beer with the average alcohol content

of 4.5 percent contains slightly half an ounce of alcohol. It will maintain the normally healthy brain in a state of impairment for one and a half to two hours.

Teenagers yelling "We want beer!" have become a source of terror to towns in various parts of the nation where they get drunk on beer and cause damage and injury.

Police records show that beer 'nerves' the criminal to steal and kill as often as does hard liquor - it only may take more to get the same brutalizing results.

(The preceding was part of an article 'Is Beer Really Harmless?' as it appeared in the publication, LISTEN.)

CHAIN OF EVENTS
A Feb. 12 story in the Albuquerque Journal this year was quite sad. A young man under the influence of alcohol took his life. The 18-year-old youth suspected of raping two 14-year-old girls fatally shot himself in the right temple with a .22-caliber revolver.

The chain of events began late one Saturday when one of the girls, whose mother had left for work about 10 p.m., invited the other to spend the night. Also at the house was the girls' 12-year-old brother.

Another girlfriend then arrived with three boys including the young man who took his life. Two other boys showed up later. The teenagers drank beer and at 2:30 a.m. were asked to leave by the girl who lived at the house. The girls' 12-year-old brother went to sleep shortly after the party ended.

The suspect returned alone, armed and forced his way into the house according to an officer. After the sexual assault one girl managed to summon the police.

Officers saw the suspect trying to back out of the driveway but the car was stuck in the snow. He was found with the bullet wound in his head.

The young man, a high school dropout, was under the influence of alcohol when he took his life an officer stated. He had no prior criminal record. He was a resident of Albuquerque.

DRINKING, DRIVING AND DEATH

'Friendly Exchange' a magazine produced for Farmers Insurance Group featured a story on how citizens groups joined forces to combat teenage drunk driving by offering alcohol-free alternatives for graduation parties. An excerpt follows:

"The violent weekend in 1980 when 11 people died on Maine highways in alcohol-related accidents was not enough to get people concerned. But during the graduation season that followed that bloody weekend, one high school district by itself almost matched that body count - seven students dead and another paralyzed for life. By the following year, many Maine high

schools were organizing Project Graduation."

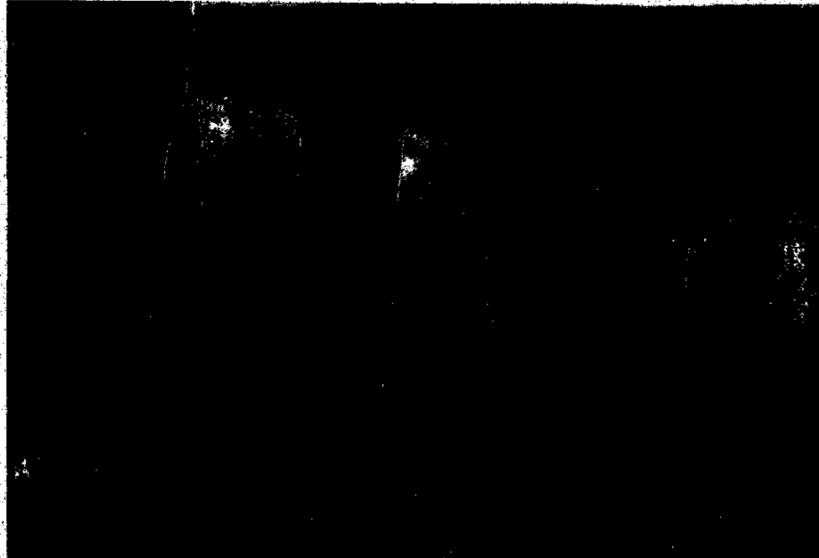
'Project Graduation' involves students in the activity planning. They have dances, overnight picnics or swim parties, out-of-town getaways, and early breakfasts. The only difference is that booze and drugs are not allowed.

CARRIZOZO CITIZENS

It usually takes a tragedy to get local groups and individuals to be aware of teen drinking in a community. Does Carrizozo have bootleggers whose main customers are our local youth?

More people need to get involved in putting an end to traditional graduation kegger parties. Every concerned parent or citizen should take personally the words of Edward Everett Hale:

"I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. What I can do, I should do. And what I should do, by the grace of God I will do."



CARRIZOZO BAND STUDENTS excel: Carrizozo band students were in Las Cruces on March 1 to participate in the Solo and Ensemble Contest. The soloists were judged on their playing ability on a 1 to 5 scale with 1 being the highest score. Students receiving a 1 rating: Coby Sims, Lisa Hightower, Phil Hill, Diane Ortiz, and Brett Barham. Students receiving a 2 rating: Nicole DeBerge, Cheryl Hightower, Nancie Vega, Ty Holborn, and Loren Patterson.

Four added to honor society

The Carrizozo Chapter of the National Society have four new members. They are John Saucedo, sophomore; Timmy Baum, Melissa Greer, and Jamie Patterson, juniors. Other members from last year are Kenneth Crenshaw, James Guevara and Julie Vega, seniors.

This is the first year that the school has implemented the new ruling that allow sophomores to become members if they qualify. To be eligible, candidates must have been in attendance at the school the equivalent of one

semester, have cumulative scholastic average of at least 85 percent, B or 3.0. Candidates are then evaluated on the basis of service, leadership and character.

The selection of members to the chapter shall be by a majority vote of the faculty council appointed by the principal. Once selected, members have the responsibility to continue to demonstrate the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character. An induction ceremony will be held in the spring at CHS.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members elected to the Carrizozo chapter this year are from left, John Saucedo, sophomore, Tim Baum, Jr., Melissa Greer, Jr., and Jamie Patterson, Jr.



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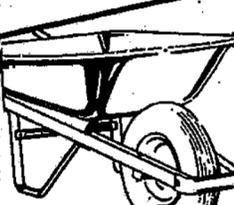
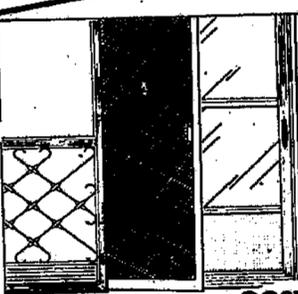
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Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

Spring weather was with us all week and Sunday night a light rain and this Monday it continues. It is lovely and refreshing. Though it is very light, the atmosphere is so refreshing and exhilarating. It's great.

The CowBelles will hold their local meeting March 13 at 11:00 a.m. at the Fair Building. Anyone wishing to attend call, Betsy Martin, 354-2703.

Ag Day will be March 20. Be on the look out in local businesses to sign up for two \$25 Beef Gift Certificates to be given away on March 20.

Dan Carter, Baptist minister, is starting a nursery for little children. Every Wednesday beginning April 9. They will care for children of any mother who desires to get out for a few hours. They will have toys and good care with teaching.

Congratulations Tigers. Once again the Tiger girls basketball team defeated Cloudcroft to win the Class 5A District Championship. The Tigers had a battle with tough Lady Bears, but managed to be ahead by 2 at the final buzzer. By winning on Saturday night, the Tigers will host the Regional Championships on Thursday and Friday. The Tigers will play Corona at 8 p.m. on Thursday with the winner progressing on to the Regional Championship Friday. Good luck girls.

The Tiger boys will be at Cloudcroft Friday evening to play in the semi-finals of the district championship. If they win on Friday, they will go on to the championship game against the Cloudcroft Bears. Both teams who play in the championship on Saturday will progress to the Regional Championships. Good luck Tigers!

There were 822 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum for the month of February. The first two days of March there were 200 registered guests there in.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce held their regular

meeting on Monday morning at the B&L Pizzeria.

Joe and Colleen Salazar of Lincoln left via plane Monday for Long Beach, CA due to the critical illness of Mrs. Roger (Mary) Salazar.

Mrs. John (Jerry) Wilson went to Canadian, TX with her parents to attend her maternal grandmother's funeral, who had been ill for a long time.

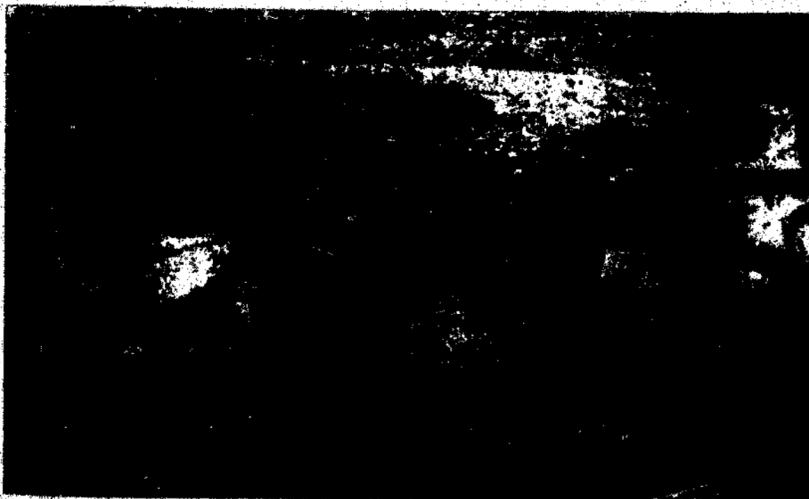
Happy birthday to Ronald Reynolds who celebrated, and enjoyed his 14th birthday Feb. 28. His day is really Feb. 29. He enjoyed a party with his relatives and friends.

Mark and Cheryl Mark returned last Thursday night from several day on their second honeymoon before she returned to her duties at the Ruidoso Branch Bank in Capitan Monday, March 3. She has been on sick leave and vacation since the birth of their baby daughter Dec. 29.

Credith and Shorty Long of Weatherford, TX visited relatives here last week and taken her sister Lois Coons with them for a weeks vacation to enjoy a trip. Lols, returned home Monday via plane in El Paso where her husband met her.

Lorene (G. E.) Caywood and Victor Davis will be united in marriage March 3, 1986 in the Classic Baptist Church, Salton Sea Beach, CA. Lorene has taken her home off the market. They will spend summer here and enjoy travel as well. I am happy for them and I do wish this couple many years of happiness together.

We were saddened by the news of the death of Wilma Martin Feb. 25 in the Bernalillo County Medical Center. She was ill such a short time. Her survivors are husband, Johnny Martin, one daughter, Gayle Hall of Santa Fe, four grandchildren. She was laid to rest at LaMesa, TX. She left us a good memory as she was the sweetest, nicest smiling person loved by all who knew her.



GOOD WATER FOR CAPITAN—This is the new well four miles east of Capitan. In a 72 hour continuous test last weekend the pump was set at 368 feet, the starting water level was 157 feet. It was pumped at a rate of 650 gallons per minute maintaining a water level of 227 feet. Five minutes after the pump was shut off the water level rose back to the starting level of 157 feet.

OBITUARY

THELMA Y. PFINGSTEN

Funeral services were held March 1 in Newberg, OR for Thelma Y. Pfingsten, 72, who died Feb. 24 at a Portland, OR hospital.

Mrs. Pfingsten was born Sept. 13, 1913, in Lincoln, NM to Thomas and Gladys (Merchant) Yates.

She grew up and attended school in New Mexico, graduating from high school in Carrizozo. Thelma, then attended New Mexico Normal University in Las Vegas, NM where she graduated and received her teaching degree. On May 23, 1939, she was married to R. A. Pfingsten, whom she had met while attending high school.

She taught school in New Mexico and Texas before they came to Oregon in 1964. They made their home in Klamath Falls, OR for five years before

moving to Newberg in 1969 where Thelma taught school at Mabel Rush Elementary School for 10 years before retiring.

She was a lifelong member of the Baptist Church and has been a faithful supporter of the church wherever she has lived. She was a member of the Newberg First Baptist Church and the Yamhill County Camp of Gideons Auxiliary International.

Surviving are: her husband, R. A. Pfingsten of Newberg; two sons, Gerald R. Pfingsten of El Paso, TX, and Douglas L. Pfingsten of Troutdale; a

brother, Thomas Yates of Las Lunas, NM; three sisters, Drexel Hust of Newberg, Madelle McDaniel of Carrizozo, and Becky Bowington of Federal Way, WA; five grandchildren; and those who have to come to know and appreciate her as she has been a part of her community.

The Rev. John Ward of the First Baptist Church officiated at the services. Concluding services with interment were at Valley View Memorial Park, Newberg.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideons Memorial Bible Fund.

IN THE SERVICE—

Pvt. Jon J. Jarwood, son of James R. and Patricia C. Jarwood of Gillette, WY, has completed the basic field artillery cannoner course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, OK. His wife, Melany, is the daughter of Mary Steele of Ruidoso.

Sorority News

Eta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for teachers, held its February meeting at the home of Darla Lathan. Assisting hostesses were Greta Cabot, Nellie Ruth Jones, and Eva Clarke. Guests were Barbara Hennig of the Mescalero School System and Betsy Furth, past president for the State of California. President Charlanne Cooper of the Cloudcroft Schools conducted the meeting.

Retired teachers honored with a special ceremony were Barbara Abbott, Betsy Furth,

Leota Pfingsten, Angie Provine, Ofella Salas and Ruth Moore.

The chapter gratefully acknowledged a special tribute of \$100 honoring teacher astronaut Christa McAuliffe given to Alpha Delta Kappa by an anonymous Ruidoso donor.

The program consisted of a quiz on Alpha Delta Kappa history conducted by Nellie Ruth Jones.

Eta Chapter meets the 1st Saturday of the month. The state meeting of this sorority is scheduled for May 2-4 in Albuquerque.

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FUBAR Will be appearing at the White Sands Mall on March 8th, 9th and 10th, 1986 to help celebrate our 4th Anniversary. There will be great sales and savings during these three days throughout the mall and a "FUBAR- Guest Of Honor" fashion will be held at 4:00 pm on March 10th in center court to help you decide on your spring and summer wardrobe. So bring the kids, bring the camera and your 3-in-1 oil to the White Sands Mall on March 8th, 9th and 10th to help FUBAR D. ROBOT celebrate our 4th Anniversary.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 8th. FUBAR Will Perform at 11:00am, 2:00pm, 4:30pm & 7:00pm
March 9th. FUBAR Will Perform at 12:00pm, 2:00pm & 4:00pm
March 10th. FUBAR Will Appear at 1:00pm, 4:00pm & 7:30pm
March 10th. FUBAR Will Be Our "Guest Of Honor" At Our Fashion Show at 4:00 In Center Court.

ANNIVERSARY DISPLAYS

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Children's Fingerprinting
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Sunday 12:30 & 4:00
Monday 2:30
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LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

ALAMOGORDO, NM—The White Mountain Wilderness on the Lincoln National Forest is 12½ miles long and ranges from 4 to 12 miles wide. The west boundary is the National Forest Boundary. The south boundary borders the Mescalero Apache Reservation. Unlike many larger wildernesses with their numerous mountain ranges, this one consists mainly of a long, northerly running ridge and its branches. The west side of this

ridge is steep and extremely rugged with many extensive rock outcroppings while the eastern side is more gentle with broader, forested canyons and a few tiny streams.

Fire danger on the Smokey Bear Ranger District is moderate. Three Rivers Campground located between Carrizozo and Tularosa east of US 54 is open all year. All other campgrounds are closed. The winter fuelwood area is open, and

will close March 31. New fuelwood areas will open April 1. Call (505) 257-9001 for ski conditions at Ski Apache Ski Resort. Information number for this District is (505) 257-4065.

Fire danger on the Cloudcroft Ranger District is moderate. Be alert for rocks in the road (US 82) east of Cloudcroft. Fuelwood areas Rim A and Rim B are inaccessible. Information number for this District is (505) 682-2551.

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SPORTS



BEAT BEARS 41-39-

Tigerettes capture district crown

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH
 The Weed Lady Bulldogs were held scoreless in the 1st quarter last Thursday night as the Captain Tigerettes went on to win the 1st game of the district tournament 37-25. The Tigerettes returned to Cloudcroft for the 2nd game the following night and played catch up most of the way. The final score is what counts and the Captain girls were two points better than the Cloudcroft Lady Bears winning 41-39 and the district championship.
 Tigerette scoring-Weed game: Herd 9, Stowe and Harris 8 each, Sanchez 5, Huey 4, Guck 2, Peralta 1. Cloudcroft game - Harris 17, Huey 9, Sanchez 5, Herd and Stowe 4 each, Guck 2.
 Losers Thursday night play in the consolation game. 2nd game - Winners of the Thursday night games play for the regional championship. (Both teams in this 2nd game go to state).
 The Tiger Varsity Boys ended their regular season last Friday night in Captain bowling to the Tatum Coyotes 52-43. Ronnie Sanchez found the hoop for 10 points being followed by Padilla and Keller with 9 each. Salgado was Tatum's attack with 28 points.
 Tatum won the junior varsity game 65-52. Will Griggs led the way for Captain with 16 points. Ty Paul helped out with 10 points and Greg Smith followed-with 9 points.
 Hagerman-Capitan-and Cloudcroft wound up in a three way tie for 1st place in District 5A. A coin was tossed with Cloudcroft being seeded No. 1, Capitan No. 2 and Hagerman No. 3. Cloudcroft will be the host team for the district playoff.
 The Capitan boys play in Cloudcroft Friday night at 7 p.m. The winner of this game plays Cloudcroft Saturday night at 7 p.m. for the district championship.
 Friday night - 1st game -

CARRIZOZO GRIZZLIES will host the winner of today's Vaughn-Ft. Sumner game in the District 3A tournament finals on Saturday. Win or lose, the Grizzlies will move on to regionals. A victory in the opening round there will put them in the state basketball tournament for the first time since 1941. Grizzlies (back row) John Saucedo, Tom Giordano, Robert Guevara, Richard Guevara, Frank Gallegos. (Middle) Kenny Crenshaw, Gabriel Chavez, James Guevara, Anthony Serna, Tommy Escamilla. (Front) Robert Conners.



Corona to regionals

Corona girls basketball team advanced to regional play-offs after winning two-of-three in district play last week.
 The Cardinals will play Capitan on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Capitan.
 Shannon Byrd, Waynette Lindsey and Denise Lightfoot were awarded all-district honors after their final district game at Ft. Sumner Thursday.
 Even though the Corona girls lost big that night, Coach G. Ray Johnson was impressed with their character. "They came back after two road games on school nights and played Ft. Sumner with a 'never say die' attitude; they had a lot of spunk and character."
 The Cardinals squeaked by Mountainair 39-38 on Tuesday night with high scorer Shannon Byrd contributing 15 points.
 In Carrizozo on Wednesday, Corona pulled out a 24-19 victory after trailing 14-13 at the half. Waynette Lindsey was high scorer with 14 points in that contest.
 In the final district game, Ft. Sumner pulled out to an early lead and "played a really outstanding game" according to Coach Johnson. Ft. Sumner won 64-35.

TIGERETTES GO UNDEFEATED—These are Coach Bizzell's 7th grade girls who went undefeated this season. Front row (l. to r.) Danica Sime, Sonia Sanchez, Sheila Montoya, Karie Cox, Nanette Boyd, and Chyleen Smith. Second row (l. to r.) Lesley LaRue, Kerri Runnels, Kristen Beeman, Cindy Castillo, Jessica Livingston, Lisa Bizzell, and Victoria Sedillo.



ALL-DISTRICT players named from the Carrizozo Grizzlies (from left) Liz Beltran, Claudia Lopez and Judy Vega. The girls season ended last Wednesday when they lost to the Corona Cardinals in second round action in the district 3-A playoffs.



SHANNON BYRD, Denise Lightfoot, and Waynette Lindsey, members of the Corona girls basketball team, were selected for All-District last week.

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Watchtower convention

The 90 members of the Ruidoso congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be attending a circuit assembly March 8 and 9 in Socorro, according to Don Russell, a spokesman for the local group. An anticipated 1,100 individuals from south central and southwest New Mexico will be in attendance, added Russell.

The assembly will be held at the Socorro High School Gymnasium and will begin at 9:45 a.m., Saturday. A baptism will be held at the school also Russell said.

Russell related that the theme for this assembly is "Love for the Worldwide Brotherhood." In explaining the reason for this theme, Russell said that "real love is absolutely necessary for disciples of Christ in this 20th century. The program is designed to consider many

aspects of demonstrating this love, thereby holding Jehovah's Witnesses together in unity and integrity. Especially is this appropriate during this time when we consider the gross lack of love in the world today."

According to the program agenda received by Russell, the main public talk to be given Sunday at 2 p.m. is entitled "A Worldwide Brotherhood Saved from Calamity." Russell noted that two traveling representatives of the Watchtower Society, H. E. Shalkoski and R. E. Harriman, will be sharing on the program, with the remainder of the parts being delivered by area representatives.

Russell concluded by stressing that the interested public is invited to all sessions of the program and that collection plates are never passed at meetings of Jehovah's Witnesses.



STUDENT OF THE WEEK

BELINDA BACA is the Carrizozo 'Student of the Week'. She is in 4th grade and she likes to swim and jump rope. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Baca.

Nunez brothers are 'roasted' on retirement

LAS CRUCES — More than one hundred friends and relatives of Larry and Fred Nunez attended a retirement party

recently held in their honor at the Cattlemans Restaurant, east of Las Cruces.

service with BLM, Larry's federal career included jobs with Holloman Air Force Base, Agriculture Research Service, and the Soil Conservation Service. His total federal service spanned more than 26 years.

Larry retired from his job as White Sands resource area manager for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Fred was a range conservationist within the Division of Operations in BLM's Las Cruces district office.

Fred has worked for BLM for 23 years at the time of his retirement.

The retirement party included many "roast" speeches given by colleagues of the Nunez brothers.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nunez, drove up from the family ranch near Roswell, where Larry and Fred were raised, to attend the retirement dinner.

In addition to 10 years of

Mystery weekend

The Lodge in Cloudcroft announces the first Mystery Weekend for the New Mexico Southwest Texas area on April 11, 12, and 13, 1986. Billed as "An invitation to a murder," the weekend will feature Rebecca, The Lodge's beautiful red-haired ghost, The Lodge itself, the staff of Southwest Repertory Organization, an El Paso-based theater, and the guests who sign up for Mystery Weekend.

Popular in many sections of the United States and England, Mystery Weekends involve the participation of all who attend in solving a fictitious mystery. The grand prize at The Lodge's Mystery Weekend will be a free weekend for two at The Lodge.

The cost of \$145 per person includes meals and well drinks. A deposit of \$80 per person must be made payable to Southwest Repertory Organization, 1301 Texas Avenue, El Paso, Texas 79901. Rooms must be reserved through The Lodge and are not included in the SRO fee.

Mystery buffs are urged to send in their deposit as soon as possible because registration will close as soon as The Lodge is full.

For further information, contact SRO by mail or phone (915) 533-1671 or The Lodge at (505) 682-2566.

Judging contest

The 1986 Carrizozo FFA-Alumni Invitational Judging Contest will be held Saturday March 15 starting at 7 a.m.

Students representing over 35 schools and six counties will participate in contests which will include livestock, meats, crops, wool, horses, ag. mechanics, land, farm management, wildlife and entomology judging.

Roswell Goddard High School won the overall competition in the contest last year in which over 1,000 students participated.

David Stuart's

"NEW MEXICO'S HERITAGE"

"Ancient winters along highway 44"

Four days of bitter cold and wind-driven snow have left their mark on New Mexico's high country. All is still and silent. Sheet ice crusts boulder strewn hillsides and even the mountain jays hide in dark oak thickets.

Travelers are stranded in modern towns like Tucumcari, Santa Rosa, Taos, and Raton. In places, food is scarce and the National Guard must bring supplies to armories and truck stops. Welcome to New Mexico. Land of harsh contrasts, long roads, and cold, treacherous mountains.

These sudden winter storms always remind me of Bluebird Mesa, which forms the skyline east of Cuba. There, a number of us were taken by surprise on a mild morning ten years ago. Without warning, layer after layer of remarkable, leaden clouds rushed in from the west. With them came the winds, and air temperature fell 40 degrees in several hours. Then came the snow—two inches an hour, maybe more.

At first it was beautiful, turbulent, and exciting. Our party was well-equipped with food, camping gear, and two trucks. There were five of us, archeologists all. We were younger then, but not greenhorns. Between us we had worked more than 50 field seasons from Alaska to the Ecuadorian Andes.

It sounds romantic, but it isn't. Archeology isn't a profession. It's a disease: broken trucks, broken legs, and broken dreams. I never know a real archeologist, man or woman, who understood just why they did it. Nor one who didn't utterly dread the day when their legs gave out, and it was finally over for them.

As the snow piled up on Bluebird Mesa, more than 50 years of experience went into a decision. We could risk losing the trucks and hope to reach Cuba, or we could sit it out and risk spending a fair portion of the winter in white birch country more than a mile and a half above sea level. We chose to risk the trucks.

The next few hours seemed

like days. Neither truck was powerful enough to negotiate the glassy slick Forest Service track by itself. So we chained them together. A driver in each, the rest walked beside the trucks. Armed with stout poles we levered spinning wheels back onto the road at each curve which dropped off into snowy nothingness.

We did get to Cuba. But it was a humbling experience. It took luck, skill, and a generous dose of modern technology to break out of country once inhabited by a succession of prehistoric mountain peoples.

No one knows how long ago the first families settled into the rugged highlands between Cuba and Dulce. But modest, circular

Domenici favors penalty

Senator Pete Domenici has praised the action of the Senate Judiciary Committee in favorably reporting a bill which would reestablish the death penalty for certain federal offenses.

Domenici is a co-sponsor of the measure. The bill now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

"I believe it is time that we reinstate the death penalty at the federal level," Domenici said. "It deters violent crime and serves as a legitimate outlet for society to punish those who show callous disregard for human life. Recent events in New Mexico show that there are some cases in which many penalty less than death would be an injustice to the victims of violent crime."

The bill would provide a constitutional procedure for imposition of the death penalty for certain federal crimes, including treason, espionage, crimes involving the death of a person, and attempts to assassinate the President of the United States.

The bill is designed to remedy defects in the existing federal death penalty statute, which was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in 1972.

The bill establishes a procedure whereby a person charged with a capital offense would undergo a two-stage trial. During the first stage, the judge or jury would consider only the guilt or innocence of the defendant. If the defendant is found guilty, the second stage would be held. During this second stage, the judge or jury would consider whether the death penalty should be imposed in light of the aggravating and mitigating factors present in the case.

Once a sentence of death is imposed, an expedited appeals process would follow. The bill prohibits the imposition of the death penalty where the defendant was a minor at the time he committed the offense.

pithouses were constructed even before the birth of Christ. Pottery was still unknown and daily economy depended more on hunting and gathering wild foodstuffs than on the stingy harvests of small-cobbed corn.

Later, in the A.D. 800's, larger, deeper pithouses were built and settlements had grown. On some grassy knolls, ten to fifteen families lived while tending gardens in nearby creek beds. Most years, harvests were sufficient to provide at least a meagre diet until early spring.

Deep pithouses were comparatively warm. Thermally efficient semi-subterranean houses have recently been "rediscovered" by environmentalists. Still, every scrap of wood needed to fuel winter hearths was laboriously cut with stone tools. Many winters, no exposed timber could be chopped and hauled once waist-deep snows enveloped the highlands bordering Highway 44.

In the A.D. 1200's, sandstone citadels, granaries, and fortified "cliff-palaces" replaced pithouses throughout most of this remote region. South-facing cliff dwellings absorbed winter sun just as do today's passive solar buildings. Villages were large,

but local economy remained unstable. So warfare and raiding consumed many settlements. But only after protracted droughts in the late A.D. 1200's were these forested means finally abandoned for lower, warmer valleys.

Contemporary Indian peoples do have their share of social and economic troubles. We too often focus on the problems, forgetting that many of these same folks are descended from families who passed nearly 1500 ancient winters in northern New Mexico's legendary snow country. In those days there was no National Guard to bring food and open snow-covered trails. Yet they endured.

The five archeologists who once fought their way down Bluebird Mesa's snowy west face can never again be gathered together. Broken trucks, broken dreams, and God's call have taken their toll. Yet the Mesa will stand forever—in tribute to a rare kind of endurance little understood in the modern world.

+EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. David Stuart is author of "Glimpses of the Ancient Southwest". He teaches archeology at the University of New Mexico.

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CORPORATION COMMISSION—

Bowles seeks nomination

"New Mexico's Democratic party is going to have a rough year, but we can make it." Corporation Commission candidate Wayne Bowles of Santa Fe says.

The Santa Fe businessman,



WAYNE BOWLES

reporting to a group of his key supporters, said last week that, after touring 25 of the state's 33 counties, many of them several times, he's finding rank and file Democrats "restive but loyal."

"It's not like the old days," the 60-year-old former head of the New Mexico Jaycees said. Party members are a pretty independent lot, and candidates can assume that the party can carry them to an election day victory only at their peril.

"To some extent, I fear, next November may be a case of every man (or woman) for himself," he said. Party organizations no longer are strong enough to carry the ticket on their own efforts, except for certain isolated areas such as Rio Arriba County and in some Albuquerque precincts, Bowles said.

Bowles is one of three Democrats seeking the party's nomination to the three-member Corporation Commission. That body regulates insurance, transportation, the telephone industry, and a number of other key public services. Its members are selected for six-year terms, and unlike other elected officials

in the state's executive branch, may succeed themselves indefinitely.

A Santa Fe resident since 1980, Bowles announced his first candidacy for public office last summer, pointing out that he thought the commission needed at least one member with an extensive business background. Once a Santa Fe Public Schools coach, the former Texas Tech athlete has been in the textbook business, owned and operated two motels, and other retail outlets. Presently he is engaged in the real estate business. Last year, he was the founding president of Santa Fe's newest Rotary Club, Santa Fe Rotary del Sur.

Bowles has attended meetings and gatherings of all sorts in communities from Farmington to Hobbs and from Las Cruces to Taos. He says Democrats want their party to regain its momentum and leaders need to "find the ties that bind" and stop intra-party squabbling that has seen a marked decline in Democratic registration in recent years.

The primary election is set for June 3, with the official filing day April 1. Democratic candidates for statewide office must submit petitions signed by at least 8,975 Democrats by that date in order for their names to appear on the ballot.

Inside the Capitol . . .

(Con't from P. 4)

effects. That way they can take their bows but put off till manana the payment of the bills.

COST ACCOUNTING: One of the few provisions of this package which actually goes into effect at the start of the next academic year is, naturally

enough, the one that raises teachers' salaries. Somehow, in New Mexico that's where we always start first—by giving raises, with the increased work load, if any, to follow.

In this case, the bill actually calls for decreasing the work load. It provides, for instance, that teachers will no longer have to perform non-teaching duties, which is the way things should be. But somebody is going to have to do those things (like proctoring study halls and monitoring chow halls), and we're going to have to pay for that privilege.

We will also have to increase the number of classrooms if class sizes are to be decreased, as the new law says they must. That will cost something, as will the teachers required to man those classrooms.

The same goes for kindergartens, which will now be mandatory in every elementary school. We will have to house those new pupils somewhere and pay the people who oversee their instruction.

And that's about the way the whole bill goes. Almost

everything in it is going to cost us money. When it is all totalled up, we'll be lucky to get out with additional spending of a mere \$100 million—and the bill makes no provision for so much as a dollar of those expenditures. Our brave lawmakers left that problem for the next governor and the new crop of legislators to worry about. The principle they followed goes like this: "We take the credit, and you guys can have the blame."

It's not fair to call this whole enactment a sham, but what they left us with can fairly be described as a hollow shell.

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Tax reform bill would overhaul tax system

"What will tax reform mean to me?" That's the question many Americans are asking themselves as Congress debates the latest version of the tax reform bill.

For taxpayers who want to sort through this difficult issue without getting buried in technical jargon, here's some help: It's a checklist of the most significant reform proposals that will affect individuals, from the New Mexico Society of CPAs.

Tax rates would generally be lower for everyone. Single person would face the following rates: taxable income of \$12,500 or less would be taxed at the 15 percent rate; taxable income of \$12,501 to \$30,000 would be taxed at the 25 percent rate; taxable income of \$30,001 to \$60,000 would be taxed at the 35 percent; a single person's taxable income above the \$60,000 level would be taxed at the 38 percent rate.

For married persons who file joint returns, the rate would look like this: the first \$22,500 of taxable income would be taxed at the 15 percent rate; the 25 percent rate would apply to taxable income of \$22,501 to \$43,000; the 35 percent rate would apply to taxable income of \$43,001 to \$100,000; and the 38 percent rate would apply to taxable income higher than \$100,000.

Exemptions would be bigger for everyone, increasing from the current \$1,000 of untaxed income. For those who do not itemize deductions, the exemption would be hiked to \$2,000. For those who itemize deductions, it would be moved up to \$1,500. People who are 65 or older and those who are blind would lose the extra exemptions to which they are currently entitled. They would instead receive \$600 deductions, which would actually be added to their standard deductions.

Standard Deductions. Currently referred to as the zero bracket amount (ZBA), the standard deduction is a deduction

everyone receives. It is built into the tax table and that part of your income is not taxed. The standard deduction would increase to \$2,950 for single persons and \$4,800 for joint filers in 1987.

Unchanged itemized deductions. Itemized deductions are expenses that can be subtracted from your adjusted gross income. You can lower your tax bill by itemizing these expenses when their total is more than the standard deduction that applies to you. The major types of itemized deductions that would remain the same as under current rules are for: state and local taxes, medical expenses exceeding five-percent of adjusted gross income, casualty or theft losses exceeding 10 percent of adjusted gross income and charitable contributions.

Changes to itemized deductions. Some itemized deductions would be curtailed by the House version of the reform package. One category that would be scaled back is for miscellaneous deductions. These miscellaneous items include tax preparation fees, investment expenses, safe deposit box rentals, union dues, professional journals and memberships in professional organizations. The proposed reforms would place a one-percent floor on the total of these items; only those that exceed one-percent of adjusted gross income would be deductible.

Deductions for interest expenses would also face limitations if the House Bill passed. However, the limitations would not affect mortgage interest deductions on primary residences. Those who own second homes, too, would generally not be affected. Deductions for all other non-business interest, however, would be limited to \$20,000 on a joint return. That amount is increased by income from investments and certain lease payments. Amounts in excess of

this limitation could be carried forward and deducted in future years.

Deductions for meals and entertainment for business reasons would be also limited under the House reform plan. Currently, all of these expenses are deductible. Under the House reform plan, only 80 percent of meals and entertainment expenses would generally be deductible. Other limitations would be placed in this area, but they are too complex to enumerate in great detail.

In addition to the changes already mentioned, taxpayers may be interested in the following:

Individual Retirement Accounts. Deductions for contributions to IRAs will remain unchanged, unless you also contribute to other types of retirement accounts such as 401(k) and 403(b) plans. In that case, the \$2,000 IRA contribution is reduced by the amount you contribute to the 401(k). Another change: The current 10 percent penalty for withdrawing prematurely from an IRA would be hiked to 15 percent.

Two-earner deductions. This deduction, which allows working married couples to deduct 10 percent of the income earned by the lower-paid spouse, would be eliminated for 1986.

Income averaging. This tax break, which blunts the tax impact of a sudden surge in annual income, would be eliminated.

This is just a partial list of the reforms being considered in Congress. The final tax reform bill — if any is indeed ever passed — may alter the proposed reforms discussed here. Also remember that for the reform package to become law, it must first be passed by the Senate. After the Senate passes its version of the bill, a compromise bill would have to be worked out by a conference committee of both bodies of Congress. Then, the compromise bill would have

to be passed in both Houses before it is sent to the President for his signature and enacted. Although tax planning in this uncertain environment can be difficult, you may want to consult with your CPA for expert advice on your personal situation.

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CAPITAN WORKERS—Betty Hobbs is shown on the left holding the bingo license recently received by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce. Louise LaRue holds her design for the Chamber's sign just east of town. This sign will also contain the names of local merchants who supported this project.

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Trinity open in April

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, — Major General Niles J. Fulwyler, commander of White Sands Missile Range, has announced his decision to open Trinity Site to the public twice a year from now on.

Trinity Site is where the first atomic bomb was exploded on July 16, 1945 and is now a National Historic Landmark. It is located on the northern end of the missile range near the town of San Antonio, NM.

In the past, Trinity Site has been open only on the first Saturday in October. Fulwyler said he decided to add another date because of the growing interest in the site over the past few years. Crowds have more than doubled at the October tour since 1978. According to Fulwyler, the added day should thin the crowds and make the site more available to interested individuals.

The biannual tours will be held on the first Saturdays in April and October. The Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce will continue to co-sponsor the visits.

For the April tour there will be two ways of entering the restricted missile range to get to Trinity Site. Visitors can enter through the range's Stallion Range Center which is five miles south of Highway 380. The turnoff is 12 miles east of San Antonio and 53 miles west of Carrizozo. The Stallion gate will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visitors arriving at the gate between those hours will receive handouts and will be allowed to drive unescorted the 17 miles to Trinity Site. The road is paved and marked.

The second way of entering the missile range is by travelling with a caravan sponsored by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce. The caravan forms at the Otero County Fairgrounds in Alamogordo and leave at 8 a.m. Visitors entering this way will travel as an escorted group with military police to and from Trinity Site. The trip is 85 miles one-way and there are no service station facilities or food vendors on the missile range. The caravan is scheduled to leave Trinity Site at 12:30 p.m. for the return to Alamogordo.

Cameras are allowed at ground zero and the McDonald ranch house which is where the world's first plutonium core was assembled. Ground zero is where the bomb was placed on a 100-foot tower and exploded. The crater resulting from the explosion has been filled in and a small monument now marks the spot. The missile range will have historical photos and a bomb model on display at ground zero.

For information contact the missile range Public Affairs Office at (505) 678-1134-3700.

Shop the ads in the NEWS!

NOTICE OF SALE OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY

In accordance with Section 3-54-2, Sale, exchange an gift of property, of the NMSA 1978, the Town of Carrizozo will offer for public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following municipally-owned personal property which is not essential for municipal purposes, to-wit: AS IS

1-1977 Ford	Minimum bid	\$300.00
1-1965 Ford Flatbed	Minimum bid	\$200.00
1-1973 Chevy Custom 10	Minimum bid	\$100.00
1-1983 Chevy Garbage Truck	Minimum bid	\$200.00
1-1967 Dodge	Minimum bid	\$100.00
1-1 1/2 Ton wheel cargo	Minimum bid	\$150.00
1-DC CAT and other scrap	Minimum bid	\$3500.00

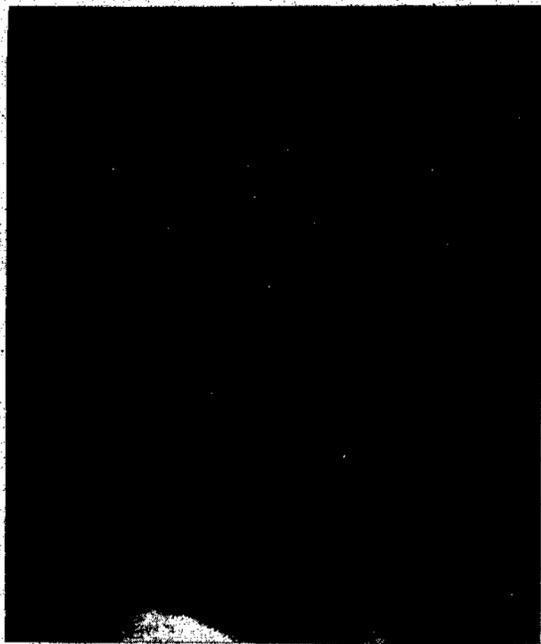
Sealed bids will be received by the Town Clerk at the Municipal Building, Carrizozo New Mexico until 4:30 p.m., March 25, 1986. All Bids must be accompanied by Cashier's Check, Bank Money Order or Postal Money Order made payable to the Town of Carrizozo in the full amount of the bid. Each bid must be made separate. All bid payments will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. Bids must show the name and address of the bidder in order that refunds can be made.

To inspect any of the above, call City Hall for appointment with Town Foreman, 648-2851.

The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the Town.

Carol Schlarb, Clerk

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 6 and 13, 1986.



JOHN A. HIGHTOWER

Hightower in commission race

Because of my concern for County Commission Dist. II, Lincoln County and my past experience, I will be a candidate for County Commission Dist. II, subject to the democratic primary.

Area meetings

Area meetings of Extension Home Economics Clubs will be held as follows:

Corona Club — meets March 27 at the Rec Room, 10 a.m. This will be a continuation of February's meeting, with Margaret Lightfoot demonstrating knitting. Hostesses are Dorinda Gaston and Sandy Hendricks.

Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club — meets March 26, 12 noon, at multi-purpose room for a covered dish luncheon. Rosie Stout will speak on nutrition and vitamins. Hostesses are Lois Babers, Louise Joiner and Dorothy Talley.

La Junta Club — meets March 19, 10:45 a.m. at the home of Cecilia Booky. Program will be

Arts contest

The Lincoln County Extension Homemakers will hold their annual Cultural Arts Contest Tuesday, March 11, at the Sierra Mall in Ruidoso.

Entries will be judged in the morning and be on display from noon to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the morning programs: 10 a.m., How to take better pictures, by Ed Case; 11 a.m., How to choose and use a knitting machine, by Pat Zimmerman.

Registration begins at 9:45. There will be on-going demonstrations on potpourri, quilting, weaving, needlepoint, spinning, garnishes and candlewicking.

given on 4-H Club by Hondo 4-Hers. Hostesses are Cecilia Booky and Thelma Chipman.

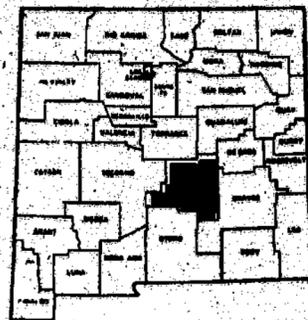
Capitan Club — meets March 20, 10 a.m., at the Fair Building. This is a potluck. The program by Denise Byrd is on Tin Punch. Bring a hammer and nail, you can buy copper from the club or furnish your own.

Carrizozo Club — meets March 25, 7 p.m., at the United New Mexico Bank. Charlotte Hill will be updating spring and summer clothing.

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PUBLIC MEETING

The Sierra Blanca Airport Commission shall hold their regular meeting on Thursday, March 20, 1986 at 1:30 P.M. in the Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will attend the New Mexico State Highway Commission meeting in Roswell on Thursday, March 20, 1986.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
LINCOLN COUNTY
MANAGER

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 6, 1986.

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Sierra Blanca Airport Commission shall hold a special meeting on Friday, March 14, 1986, at the Lincoln County Sub-Office in Ruidoso at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of this meeting is to open the bids for the well drilling.
Published in the Lincoln County News on March 6, 1986.

HELP WANTED OFFICE CLERK Part-Time
Part-time clerk needed to work in the Ruidoso area. Experience in customer contact, cash transactions, posting, filing and reports necessary. Call (505) 258-5511 for information. Texas-New Mexico Power Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. 1tc-March 6.

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Call for a complimentary facial and color consultation. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. 1fn-March 6.

ANCHO Presbyterian Women will have Sugar Panorman Easter Eggs for sale at the Carrizozo Rec. Hall Arts and Craft Show, Sat., Mar. 8 and 9. 1tp-6

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Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons—past, present, or future—cutting wood on a 150-a. tract owned by Charles and Mary Adams located as follows: E of White Oaks; at NW foot of Patos Mtn; across road from "dome" house; SE around Dave Pettigrew's cabin; R13E-T6S-Sec 21, 28.
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Bill Payne (648-2382)
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Woody Schlegel (648-2983)
OR CALL THE
Adamses collect (212) 549-7223

LEGALIS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TEXAS, AMERICAN BANK-LEVELLAND, Plaintiff,

vs.
HOMER WILSON, NANCY WILSON, LEONARD W. WILSON, and BARBARA WILSON, CHAVES COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Mexico Corporation, NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY and BANK OF NEW MEXICO now known as FIRST INTERSTATE BANK - ALBUQUERQUE, SUNWEST BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A., and BANKQUEST-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA FE, as Custodians and as Trustees for New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

No. 86-CV-18 Div. III

LEGALIS

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO HOMER WILSON, NANCY WILSON, LEONARD W. WILSON, and BARBARA WILSON, CHAVES COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Mexico Corporation, NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY and BANK OF NEW MEXICO now known as FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, SUNWEST BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A., and BANKQUEST-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA FE, as Custodians and as Trustees for New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF:

You are hereby notified that an Amended Complaint to Foreclose has been filed and is now pending against you in Cause No. 86-CV-18 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein TEXAS AMERICAN BANK-LEVELLAND, is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendants entitled to notice.

That the general object of said suit is to give Plaintiff Judgment in the amount of \$109,331.92, plus interest at the rate of \$2.14 per day until Judgment for costs and expenses of foreclosure, plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$10,033.31, for any amount of taxes, assessments, insurance or other expenses which may necessarily be incurred to preserve the real estate together with interest on these sums at 15 percent per annum until paid in full and that said sum be declared and adjudged a first and prior lien on said real properties more fully described as follows:

Lot Number Fourteen (14), Block C, Central Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, also being known as Lot Number 14, being a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, NMPM as shown by the plat of said Subdivision filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, December 13, 1938;

and,
Lot 14, Block C of Central Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, or legally known as:

Lot 14, being a part of the NE-4 NE-4 Section 29, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, as shown by the plat of said subdivision filed in the Office of the Curry County and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, December 13, 1938.

That unless you appear, answer or otherwise plead in said Cause on or before April 18, 1986, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Judge Parsons Courtroom, County Courthouse Building, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Plaintiff will take Judgment against you by default for the relief prayed for in his Complaint for Foreclosure; that Walker, Tatum, Grow & McDowell, P. O. Drawer 1270, Clovis, New Mexico 88101, are attorneys for Plaintiff.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL this 5 day of February, 1986.

Margo E. Lindsay
Clerk of the District Court
Lincoln County,
New Mexico
By Elizabeth Lueras
Deputy

Published in the Lincoln County News on February 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 1986.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Capital Improvement \$85 2 Mill Levy election be held in the Corona School District on the 6th day of April, 1986; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Corona Board of Education, District 13, Lincoln County, New Mexico, has determined, upon its own initiative to submit to the voters

LEGALIS

the question of a property tax levy in the amount of \$2.00 per \$1,000 taxable valuation, allocated to the school district; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of District 13, the following question: Shall the Board of Education impose a property tax of \$2.00 per \$1,000 upon the net taxable value of the property allocated for the Corona School District for the years of 1986, 1987, and 1988 for the following capital improvements: energy conservation measures and repairs and maintenance of existing plant and facilities, to include plumbing, electrical, heating systems, roofs, etc? If the question presented should receive a favorable majority vote, the tax levy shall be for the property years of 1986, 1987, and 1988; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that for this election the precinct and location of polling place are as follows: Voting place is the Corona Village Hall; precinct includes the original School District 13 and all consolidated districts; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that absentee voting shall be permitted in the manner authorized by 22-6-21 through 22-6-21 NMSA 1978, and the Absentee Voter Polling Place shall be the office of the Superintendent of the Corona; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the polling place be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that electors be registered in the Office of the County and that the registration books shall be closed by the County Clerk at 5:00 p.m. on February 25, 1986; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published on the 20th, 27th, days of February, and 6th, 13th of March, 1986 in the Lincoln County News, having general circulation within the Corona School District.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the resolution duly adopted by the Corona Board of Education at a regular board meeting held on February 11, 1986, at which meeting a quorum was present and a majority voted in favor of the resolution.

Ernest Copeland
President of the School Board

Attest
Margaret Lightfoot

Published in the Lincoln County News on February 20, 27 and March 6 and 13, 1986.

PUESTO que la Mejora Capital SB92 Mill Levy eleccion tomara lugar en la Corona Escuela Distrito el dia 8 de Abril, 1986; y

Ademas de eso que la Junta de Educacion de la Corona, Distrito 13 Condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, a decidido, desde su solo iniciativa para someter para los votantes la pregunta de la leva propiedades impuestas en el montar de \$2.00 por \$1,000 valuacion impuesta, colocar al distrito de la escuela; y

Ademas de eso que debe estar sometido a los electores habilitados de Distrito numera trece, la siguiente pregunta: Debe la Junta de Educacion imponer una propiedad impuesta de \$2.00 por \$1,000 sobre el valor neto impuesto de la propiedad distribuida para el Distrito de la Escuela de Corona para los anos de 1986, 1987, y 1988 para los siguientes Mejoras Capitales: energia conservacion medida y reparos y mantenimiento de existiendo planta y facilidades, a incluir emplomadera, electrico, sistemas de calentador, techos, etc? y si la pregunta presentada debe recibir el voto mayoria favorable, la leva impuesta debe de ser por los anos propiedad de 1986, 1987, and 1988; y

Ademas de eso que por esta eleccion el distrito electoral y localidad del paraje donde se hace el escrutinio de los votos es como sigue: localidad de votares en la Corona Village Hall. Limite incluir el original Escuela Distrito numero 13 y todos los consolidados distritos; y

LEGALIS

Ademas de eso que ausente votando va estar permitido en el manor autorizado de 22-6-21 hasta 22-6-21 NMSA 1978, y la escrutinio de los votos va estar en la oficina del Superintendente de Corona; y

Ademas de eso que el paraje donde se hace el escrutinio de los votos va estar abierto de las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m.; y

Ademas de eso que esta resolucion es publicada en el 20 y 27 dia de Febrero, en el 6 y 13 dia de Marzo, 1986 en las Nuevas del Condado Lincoln, teniendo general circulacion dentro del Distrito de la Corona escuela.
Yo por esta medio certifico que de arriba es una copia verdadera de la resolucion adoptada des de la Junta de Educacion de Corona en una regular junta que va ser en Febrero 11, 1986 en que reunion a quorum estaba presente y al mayoria voto en favor de la resolucion.

Ernest Copeland
Presidente de la Escuela Junta

Atestacion;
Pete Gnatkowski
Vice presidente de la Escuela Junta

Published in the Lincoln County News on February 20, 27, and March 6 and 13, 1986.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES W. MORGAN, Deceased

No. PB-86-07

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) 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 Ancillary Personal Representative at the Offices of Heidel, Samberson, Gallini & Williams, Post Office Drawer 1599, Lovington, New Mexico, 88260, or filed with the District Court.
DATED February 18, 1986.

DATED this 27th day of February, 1986.

CHARLENE WARWICK
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles W. Morgan
Deceased

NORMAN McDONALD, P. A.
Attorney for Estate
P. O. Box 969
Belen, New Mexico 87002.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 6 and 13, 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CELIA JONES, Deceased

No. PB-86

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL

TO: The heirs, devisees and creditors of Celia Jones and all unknown persons having an interest in or claim against the Estate of Celia Jones, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY

LEGALIS

GIVEN that the undersigned have filed with the above named Court a Petition for Formal Probate of Will.

A hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 7th day of April, 1986, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The attorneys for the Petitioner are: MADDUX, RENFROW & SAUNDERS, P. O. Box 5370, Hobbs, New Mexico 88241.

DATED: February 26, 1986.

WILLIAM A. JONES
WALLACE H. JONES, JR.
MADDUX, RENFROW & SAUNDERS
P.O. SCOTTY HOLLOMAN
P.O. Box 5370
Hobbs, New Mexico 88241
(505) 393-0505
Attorneys for Petitioners

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 6 and 13, 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARY LUCRETIA TEAGUE, DECEASED

PROBATE NO. PB-86-08

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Ancillary Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) 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 Ancillary Personal Representative at the Offices of Heidel, Samberson, Gallini & Williams, Post Office Drawer 1599, Lovington, New Mexico, 88260, or filed with the District Court.
DATED February 18, 1986.

MALVING G. TEAGUE,
Ancillary Personal Representative

HEIDEL, SAMBERSON, GALLINI & WILLIAMS
Post Office Drawer 1599
Lovington, New Mexico 88260
(505) 396-5303
Attorneys for Ancillary Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 6 and 13, 1986.

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Filling Cracks and Holes Without Any Sanding
Readying a room for repainting or papering is often grim business. Too frequently the homeowner, on making an inspection of walls and ceilings, discovers small cracks and holes in the plaster or in seams between plasterboard sheets.
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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
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Published in the Lincoln County News

Corona

The highest temperature registered last week at Lincoln Station was 72 degrees on the 25th and the low 21 on the 27th.

Officer and Mrs. Mike Hall are the parents of a son, Michael James, born Feb. 24 in Roswell. The baby has one brother, Bobby, five years old.

Lois Ann Holleyman broke her right arm in a fall at her home Tuesday morning. Mrs. John D. Holleyman left to meet her daughter at the Clovis hospital.

Doug Dobbs has finished his survey of the Corona Cemetery. Bagley Livestock Co. gave additional land. Thank you Lois, Allens, Frank, Bud and George. The Griffin brothers have offered to build an entrance, and plans call for cleanup and fencing. Watch for details.

A womens Bible study group is being organized. The first meeting was Tuesday at the home of Robin Pfeiffer and was followed by a covered dish luncheon. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday of April, 11 a.m. at the home of Leta Sharp. The study will begin with the book of John. All women are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Oil Center, were visiting at Lincoln Station Tuesday.

Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Eva Mae Holleyman. President Jo Ann Joy introduced guests from Mountainair Joyce Blake, Lela Holland, and Pauline Ness, members of Preceptor Alpha Mu, who were making up a missed meeting.

June Tyree did the roll call & discussed the yardstick which is divided into four-culture, social, planning and membership strength. PAM was invited to join PAN for progression rituals, tentative date March 18 for a 6 p.m. salad supper at the home of Elinor Smith.

Officers for the new year were elected: president Jo Ann Joy, vice president June Tyree, Extension Officer Geraldine Perkins, Recording secretary Elinor Smith, corresponding secretary Patricia Perkins and treasurer Michele Rose.

The April meeting will be a picnic trip to Grand Quivira, starting at 10 a.m. from the home of Mrs. Smith.

The May meeting will be at the home of Helen Livingston.

Mrs. Holleyman presented the program of "The Cowboy" from the original outline of New Mexico events. She quoted "The

cowboy, a sweaty little man tall in the saddle." During the era of the cowboy there were as many as 40,000 of them, average age 24. The individual style and technique depended on locale. The 98th Meridian divided the east from the west. Gramma and Buffalo grasses were important to the trail drives. She gave a list of native New Mexico champions, many of them from Lea County. She ended by playing the new Garfield-Yancey record. The refreshment table was decorated in a St. Patrick motif. The hostess served chicken salad sandwiches, deviled eggs, angel cake, nuts, candies, lemonade and coffee. The evening ended with talk around the dining table, discussion of two types of cowboy, ranch and rodeo. Texas at one time issued a \$2 bill showing a cowboy roping a steer.

Sue and Bob Cox spent two days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson. They were enroute home to Gusher, Utah from Miami, FL where Mr. Cox had been undergoing specialized pilot training. He is with the Air Force Reserves.

Wanda and Gregg Carnell, Fort Sumner, and Aubrey Thomson, Alamogordo, were among those here Wednesday for the Esther Colbaugh funeral.

Matthew Lee May visited his sister, Cathy McCloud, and other relatives and friends Thursday, Matthew, son of Gayle and Ed May of Bent, was born Jan. 25 in Ruidoso.

Mozaun McKibben, in Finland with Up With People, called Friday to say that he was ill with what doctors had tentatively diagnosed as scarlet fever.

Remember that the American Legion now meets at 7 p.m. the SECOND Tuesday of each month.

The District Cowbelle meeting begins at 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 12 in the school

auditorium.

Jimmy Bryan was on a business trip to Arizona and stopped over for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Dick Wiegert, and Mr. Wiegert before returning to the Panama Canal Zone.

Gilbert Bryan and three daughters came from Hobbs to join the group.

You may now pick up the Lincoln County News each week at the Shell Station.



NEW CORONA HIGH SCHOOL National Honor Society members are (front row, l. to r.) Sandra Copeland, Kim Worley, and Wanda Miller; (back row) Jason Gibbs, Tommy Mulkey, Julie Furgason, Danny Cordova.

Corona students named

Two Corona High School students are United States National Awards winners, selected by the United States Achievement Academy.

Marvin Pounds received the award in agriculture and Michael Founds for mathematics. Both are the sons of Steve and Myla Pounds. Marvin was nominated for the award by Jamie Widner, vocational agriculture teacher at Corona High School. Michael was nominated by Mrs. Joani Trotter, mathematics teacher at the school.

The awards are prestigious because the Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students for the honor. Both will appear in the Academy's official yearbook.

Winners are selected upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

The brothers' grandparents are Tom and Muriel Pounds of Cedarvale, NM and Mrs. Verna Kriedel of Sun City, AZ.



Marvin Pounds

Pounds to state

by LINDA CALDWELL

Marvin Pounds of Corona won first place in Bi-District American Legion oratorical competition last week in Roswell.

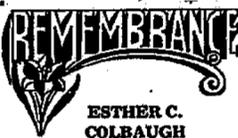
His 10-minute discourse entitled "A Preamble Sentence—It Tells It Like It Is" addressed the attendant duties and responsibilities of US citizens to their government as stipulated by the Constitution.

Marvin will compete at the state contest next Monday at the American Legion Post in Albuquerque. Only four contestants from around the state will compete at that time.

Each contestant delivers a prepared 8 to 10 minute speech after which a topic is drawn and an extemporaneous speech given. The state winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and advance to regional competition.



BEVERLY BELL WAS named 1986 Homecoming Queen Saturday at the Corona-House basketball game. Beverly is a cheerleader, National Honor Society member, FFA Sweetheart, Student Council secretary, 4-H County Council President. She is the daughter of Mack and Betty Ann Bell and the granddaughter of Mrs. Dimmitt Bond.



ESTHER C. COLBAUGH

Esther C. Colbaugh, 91, a 24-year resident of Mountainair, passed away on Monday, Feb. 24, 1986 at the Belen Health Care Center. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law: Mozella and Frank Stromel of Deming; four grandsons — Frank Stromel of Albuquerque, Hark Stromel of Deming, Dave Stromel of Belen, and Tom Stromel of Los Lunas; three nephews and their wives — W. G. and Nora Bell Thomson of Corona, Aubrey and Ula Thomson of Alamogordo, and Chancey Thomson of Corona; 10 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Colbaugh and her husband homesteaded in the Corona area and ranched there for over 50 years before moving to Mountainair in 1961. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m.

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC MOUNTAINAIR, NM



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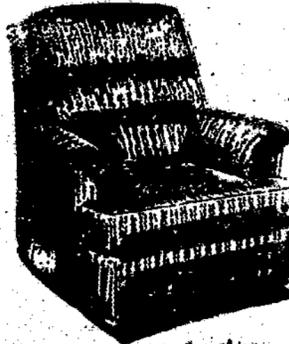
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Paving for Corona streets

By LINDA CALDWELL

Paved streets will finally become reality in the Village of Corona as a result of Community Development Block Grant funds awarded last week. The Village will receive \$178,253 from the federally-funded community assistance program, it was learned last week.

Corona Mayor Ernest Lueras and Councilman Lee Mulkey attended a CDBG allocation meeting in Santa Fe on Feb. 27 where they learned that funding for Phase I of a planned street improvement project had been approved.

The first phase calls for

school bus routes to be improved as they are considered to be top priority. These are Thompson Avenue, Du Bois Avenue (from Highway 54 to Old Highway 42), Kerr Avenue (from Highway 54 to Summit St.), Old Highway 42 (from Thompson to Du Bois), Franklin (from Thompson to Du

Bois) and Summit Street (from Kerr to Thompson).

The project schedule calls for design and engineering to be completed by July 30 with construction to be completed by May 30, 1987.

According to State Highway District Engineer Louis J. Medrano, the streets need to be paved and elevated, pipe culverts should be installed to facilitate drainage, and curb and gutters should be constructed to divert water run-off.

Funding was approved after three separate applications had been filed with the Local Government Division of the Department of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe. The Village of Corona showed clear need for the funds in several areas. Health and safety hazards, especially to school children, were shown to be frequently present with the snow and rain run-off from the nearby Gallinas Mountains.

It was also shown that the improvements would be of benefit to a majority of Corona residents, although school children will be the ultimate beneficiaries. Corona officials were able to assure that the streets could be maintained by the village after the improvements are made.

The village currently has an application on file with the New Mexico State Highway Department for a 60-40 co-operative program. Village officials have been told that if CDBG funds were approved, NMSHD funding would also be approved.

After contacting the NMSHD District offices in Roswell last week, Mayor Lueras said he would have a final determination concerning those funds on March 20.

Funds from NMSHD could be used to complete Phase II of the planned street improvements which call for paving of five east-west streets within Corona.

Additional funding for improving school bus routes has been requested through Lincoln County

CARRIZOZO POLICE BEAT

By P. E. CHAVEZ

March 2

10:23 a.m. Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. (LCSD) dispatched town policeman Richard Baker to the place where illegal aliens were seen. On his arrival Baker observed five men running across a field. Sheriff's Deputy Charles Flanagan assisted Baker in taking the men to the county jail. The following were turned over the same day to border patrol: Ramiro Cervantes Najera, 25; Ridofo Diaz Robles, 27; Marcello Romo Solis, 28; Jamie Gamboa Garcia, 27; Ezequiel Guzman Carmona, 21.

March 1

10:54 a.m. Resident Gene Baker reported that his poly-car trash collector was missing. The owner reported that he had seen children "messing" around with it.

1:31 p.m. A vehicle south bound on 18th Street experienced a blowout that almost rolled the car. Baker cited Michelle Lynch for careless driving. Police records show that the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed.

February 25

12:30 a.m. Baker was stopped on Central Avenue by a passing motorist who informed him that a semi-truck had wrecked 12 miles south on Hwy. 54. Baker, Sheriff's Deputies Charles Flanagan and Max Watson and State Policeman Bart Skelton responded. Gary Drake, a 49-year-old Omaha, NB man, died in the accident. An autopsy report is still pending.

February 28

10:30 a.m. Two women stopped at the Police Dept. on 5th Street to file a complaint against two juveniles who had been at their residences on Feb. 26 at approximately 11 p.m. The women did not want the pair talking to their daughters at home, school or in town. The daughters had also been told not to speak with the subjects. Juvenile probation officer Jane Parnell advised that a complaint be filed against the young men if they persisted in contacting the girls.

4 p.m. School authorities called the LCSD that an officer was needed at school. Dispatched to the scene was Chief of Police C. A. Morales, who was told that a subject (previously warned to stay off the premises) had been seen on the school grounds. The subject, told to leave, was not in sight when Morales arrived.

PFK

Spring Spelling Bee plans will be the main discussion topic at the March 6 People For Kids (PFK) meeting.

Fourth and fifth graders will participate in this activity and anyone interested in helping is invited to attend the meeting.

Bake sales are also being organized and volunteers are needed. PFK bake sale proceeds are used to purchase items needed by teachers and to fund school trips.

All interested persons are invited to attend this important meeting tonight in the Carrizozo Conference Room at 7 p.m.

7:40 p.m. Margaret Barela, cashier at Zozo Food Mart and Gas Station, reported to LCSD that a man in the store was acting in a peculiar manner. Officer Adam Montes searched the area and ground town but did not locate the man described as Anglo, black haired and wearing a black jacket. The man's last comment at the place of business was, "Someone could hurt you."

February 27

1:30 p.m. Robert Schlarb stopped Morales to report that an electric welder had been stolen from storage at 12th Street. The Scott welder was valued at \$900. The remaining welders were moved to another location for safe keeping.

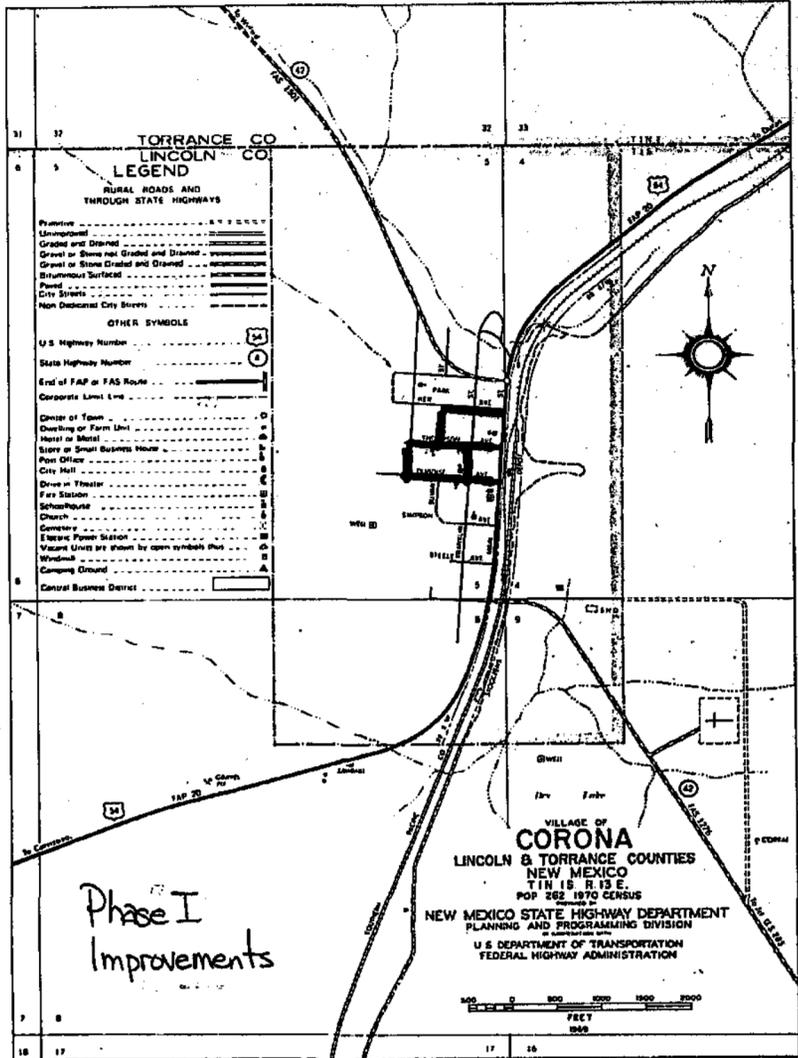
February 26

10:20 a.m. A resident reported

that music was being played very loud during the day when she needed her sleep. The sleepy complainant added that partying continued until 3 a.m. on one particular Saturday evening.

4:15 p.m. Lorenzo Beltran reported to Morales that someone had broken into his brother's house on Birch St. Entry was gained through an east side window facing the alley. Two sheds had also been broken into. Whoever broke into the woodshed had used the shed to play cards and for "looking at dirty books", according to the police log. Burned out matches were also found. Nothing was missing.

Beltran also said that on Feb. 25 someone had tampered with a rabbit cage at his back yard. A black and white rabbit was stolen.



Sheriff year-end report

By RUTH HAMMOND

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan submitted the Department's statistical report for the year ending 1985 to the Lincoln County Commissioners at their regular meeting on Feb. 11.

Sullivan highlighted the following: 348 arrests, 1,199 civil papers served (these do not include subpoenas), 405,186 miles driven, 31,700 gallons of gas used for 12.7 miles per gallon, 468 animal calls, 548 training sessions, 31 narcotics cases and \$438,998 in narcotics seized (the department has already surpassed that in 1985), 54 percentage of cases solved ratio (above national average), 995

prisoners, and 17,390 meals served.

Sullivan also told the commission that of \$312,295 in stolen property reported that his department recovered \$296,510 for a recovery rate of 88 percent which is unheard of because the national average is 29 to 32 percent. He noted that this does not include the \$1,000,000 value of the Yoko Ono Lennon Sketch that was recovered.

He explained that the department had seized several vehicles and a wrecked airplane as a result of narcotics investigations. Some of the seizures will be used by the department and added to

equipment inventory and others will be sold at auction. His request was that the money received from the sales would be put in a special fund to be used for further narcotics investigations. This will be acted on by the commission later.

Some of the accomplishments by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department: Utilizing the \$5 violators fee money from the court earmarked for jail improvements, a commercial cook range complete with hood has been installed to allow for faster food preparation without having to cook small quantities at a time and attempting to keep the food warm until it is served. The hood has a built in fire extinguisher in accordance with the New Mexico fire codes. The money has also been used to build an exercise area for inmates in compliance with federal and state corrections regulations. This helps in controlling inmates, eases tension in the jail and prevents damage to the jail by disgruntled inmates.

The old jailor's bedroom has been remodeled and converted into an office for investigators. Computerized forms are used for affidavits and complaints, saving deputies and secretaries time when filing charges.

An in-house firearms qualifications program for all personnel carrying firearms has been initiated. This keeps personnel trained in the use of firearms as well as conforming to liability requirements.

Continued advance training for all personnel, dispatchers, jailors and deputies. Dispatchers have attended schools for teletype operations, disaster situations dispatching, and National Crime Information computer updates. Jailors have attended schools for jail management, sponsored by the National Institute of Correction and the National Sheriff's Association in Dallas, and the E.M.T. course. Deputies have

attended schools in homicide investigation, sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Institute narcotic training, and numerous in-house training sessions.

The department has expanded its narcotic investigation capability as follows: Purchased electronic devices to aid in the narcotics investigations and protect officers working undercover, seized almost a half million dollars in narcotics in Lincoln County in 1985, and seized several vehicles, a wrecked airplane, camper trailer, and all terrain three-wheeler and several other items. Value of the items is in excess of \$50,000. These seizures are as a result of the narcotic investigations as provided by law for seizure of drug related activity.

The department has expanded the worthless check program in Lincoln County. The program was expanded as a result of the increase of worthless checks being issued in Lincoln County. The department collected \$47,962.95 and processed a total of 740 check cases and most of the cases involved more than one check per case. Check cases are very time consuming as many of them involve persons who are not permanent residents of Lincoln County.

The Sheriff's Department has increased cooperative effort among all deputies. This in conjunction with additional training has resulted in a recovery rate of 86 percent of stolen property and a 54 percent solved ratio of all crimes reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. Both rates are well above the national average.

The sheriff's department investigated 143 traffic accidents in Lincoln County during 1985. This does not include accidents investigated by the State Police or the municipalities in the

(Con't. on P. 15)

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Carruthers names Boyds of Ruidoso

Organizational leaders in all 3 counties have been named by Jerry Carruthers, Republican gubernatorial candidate, to help develop a grassroots organization to get out the vote or the primary on June 3.

Coordinators for Lincoln County are Kerry and Rosina Boyd of Ruidoso. Carruthers said he was extremely pleased with his statewide support. "New Mexico needs a 'new beginning', and I believe I can provide the right kind of leadership with my background and experience," he said. "Many new faces — business executives, young professionals, homemakers, ranchers, educators — are involved in my campaign because they want a change in New Mexico government and are willing to work to accomplish this."

Carruthers is a New Mexico State University graduate and was a member of its faculty for 15 years as a professor of agricultural economics and agricultural business.

After working in the President Ford campaign in 1976, he was elected State Republican

Party chairman in 1977. Carruthers also was the New Mexico chairman for the John Connally presidential campaign and later worked for a Ronald Reagan political action committee. He was a White House spokesman for the Reagan administration from 1981-84.

President Reagan appointed Carruthers Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior in 1981, and, in this capacity, he had policy and administrative authority over the Bureau of Land Management (four years), the Bureau of Reclamation (three years), the Office of Water Policy (three years), and the Minerals Management Service (one year). He managed budgets ranging from 1.6 to 2.0 billion dollars and had supervision of 12,000 to 15,000 full-time employees.

TIP CLIPS

By POLLY CHAVEZ

CHEWING GUM MESS

To remove chewing gum from clothes, press ice cubes against the gum until it becomes brittle and breaks off. Then use a laundry soil and stain remover to vanish the last traces.

NUTRITIOUS DRINK

A third-cup of peanut butter and two tablespoons of honey beaten into a quart of milk will make a pitcher of delicious and nutritious drinking for a family of four.

LIVER HATEERS

Liver haters, take heart. You can find the same nutrients in eating a variety of other dishes: meat, fish, eggs, dairy products, dried fruits, green vegetables, whole grain cereals, butter or margarine.

HAMBURGER MEAT EXTENDER

A tasty way to extend hamburger meat is to add one grated raw potato per pound of meat.

RIPE AVOCADOS

Avocados ripen quickly when put in a brown paper bag and set in a warm place.

KEEPS FROM DISCOLORING

To keep cauliflower from discoloring when it's cooked, boil it in water to which a teaspoon of vinegar has been added.

Army offers \$17,000

ROSWELL—When Army recruiters discuss the problem of enlisting high school graduates, the question that most often comes up is, "how do you present an Army enlistment as more attractive than a job or college?"

This question grows gray hair on people who bear the mission of maintaining today's volunteer Army.

Staff Sergeant Johnathan Tambascio, station commander at the US Army's Recruiting Station in Roswell at 601 W. 2nd St., is one of those people. Selling the Army is his job. A job that is never easy.

"One of the most desirable options for quality young men and women today is the two-year enlistment," he says. "For some time, two-years of Army service, rather than three or four, has been attracting men and women

who feel that a short hitch is all \$17,000 richer."

The two year enlistment offers young people maximum return on a service investment—\$17,000 in educational benefits through The New GI Bill Plus The New Army College Fund."

Sergeant Tambascio also says that, "people who have acquired 60 semester hours of college can qualify for \$21,000 in benefits. People who choose the two-year option can select from more than 60 job skills."

"Another reason this option is so appealing is that many young men and women feel they need a break from school," he says, "to place their goals in perspective."

"With the two-year enlistment they're able to take a break from 12 years or more of school and maybe even go overseas."

"The Army can be an unforgettable experience," he said, "and you can enter college two years older, two years wiser, and

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'Lincoln County Long Ago'

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Lincoln Independent, Friday, October 25, 1889-Lincoln County, New Mexico

The silver men in Congress are determined to increase the silver coinage to \$4,000,000 per month. There is a strong prejudice against an increase in silver currency, but the measure will probably go through as the gold standard people are willing to concede the increase provided a corresponding volume of legal tender shall be withdrawn.

It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be invested in irrigating ditches in New Mexico this year. The wool interests of this section are not to be sneezed at, judging from the numerous shipments now on the way to the railroad.

The interests of our town and of a large number of the citizens of our county demand that a good road should be built without delay from the Ruidoso to the county seat. It is a great hardship upon the good people of that district to compel them to travel twenty or twenty-five miles when a straight road would make the distance only eight or ten miles.

Col. J. S. Stidger, special agent of the land office, came up from Las Cruces on Sunday, and left Tuesday morning for White Oaks, via the saw mills in the Capitan mountains. The Colonel has received peremptory orders from headquarters, and is after the saw-mill men with a sharp stick. He is accompanied on his rounds by Mr. Elmer Whitlock, a brother of Mrs. J. J. Dolan.

Col. J. C. DeLaney, Post Trader at Fort Stanton, had business in court this week.

We should remark that Lincoln is a county of magnificent distances, sublime scenery and pure atmosphere.

We should remark that W. E. Baker, the court stenographer, is a model young man. He neither drinks, smokes or does anything else naughty. But he is a mighty good stenographer, just the same,

and claims to own the finest two-months old baby in the Territory.

We should remark that six-shooters are poor things to carry in Lincoln now-a-days. Salt them down when you come to town, boys.

We should remark that Deacon Friedrich has imported a \$15 pair of pants from New York, and they are immense.

We should remark that Clerk Christy must be a dude, or else he is trying to make a mash. He has laid in a box of blacking and a new brush since he arrived in our burg.

We should remark that Col. A. J. Fountain is adding additional lustre to his fame, by the vigorous manner in which he performs his duties as prosecuting attorney.

Coal has been discovered near Silver City. Lincoln County is full of it.

Friday, November 1, 1889.

Your neighbor will be grateful for the skim milk you send him only until he remembers that you are eating the cream.

Lincoln county can show as fine fruits and cereals as can any other part of the Territory—the famed Mesilla Valley not excepted. Our apples are especially fine.

It is hoped to be that the recommendations of our grand jury in regard to the repairing of our county buildings will arouse our worthy board of commissioners to early action on this subject. Our court house is a shabby looking affair indeed, and we doubt if there is another like it in all the great southwest. Give it a fresh coat of plaster, gentlemen, if nothing more.

Lincoln county a great empire in its majestic proportions has the grandest future before it of any section of the southwest. With our unlimited resources of agricultural and mineral wealth, to say nothing of the great items of stock raising and lumber making, we are only awaiting the advent "of the magic railroad which" will open to us the markets of the world. Then will Lincoln county come to the front in a manner which will open the eyes of even the most sanguine.

The government in its action of closing down the saw mills in Lincoln and Grant counties, has struck a terrible blow at our most vital interests. It is particularly hard on the people of this county, situated, as we are, from the rest of the world. It is to be hoped that the government will speedily see the injustice of its action, and spare to our people, from its unlimited supply, what little timber we may need in developing our section—in building our homes and conducting our mining and other enterprises.

White Oaks Whispers
Dr. Paden is gradually recovering from his long spell of sickness.

Frank Conger is busy nowadays in development work on his coal mine with good prospects for a fine coal vein.

The South Homestead mill resumed operations on Wednesday of last week, to its full capacity, after a lay off of two or

three weeks for repairs. W. L. Hughes has filled a long felt want in opening a barber shop in White Oaks.

Rev. Hood writes that Miss Abby F. Hull, has been selected to take charge of the White Oaks Academy and that she will open said institution on Wednesday of next week.

Mr. Burer, one of our most successful farmers, residing in the Park, east of town, reports everything flourishing and the farmers in good spirits consequent on the success they have achieved this season. Mr. Burer brought in a sample corn raised on his farm without irrigation which is as bright and plump as

can be raised anywhere. He raised a ten acre crop, the yield of which is nearly fifty bushels to the acre in spite of the dry season. It is a fact fully demonstrated that there is a large section of country lying to the eastward from White Oaks that will yield good crops in the driest seasons.

Last week Leo Burer completed an important contract for the El Capitan Cattle Co. It was the building of a 6 mile lumber flume to convey water from the mineral land in the Capitan Mountains to Aroya Acequia, there to irrigate a desert land claim on which the Co. propose raising alfalfa.

Corona honor society

Eight students from Corona High School were inducted into membership of the National Honor Society in an afternoon ceremony at the high school on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character. Students inducted were: Danny Cordova, Kim Worley, Michelle Cope, Sandra Copeland, Wanda Miller, Jason Gibbs, Tommy Mulkey, and Julie Furgason.

"National Honor Society members are expected to continue their exemplary contributions to the school and

community," said Pat Perkins, chapter adviser.

The Corona High School Chapter has been active since 1976, and membership since then totals 57.

The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in ¾ of the nation's high schools and, since 1921, numerous students have been selected for membership. Thousands of dollars in scholarships have been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Sheriff . . .

(Con't. from P. 14)

county. Most of the accidents are alcohol related. As a result, the department, with the cooperation of the New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission, are in the process of installing a new computerized breathalyzer for testing DWI's.

Totals for 1985:

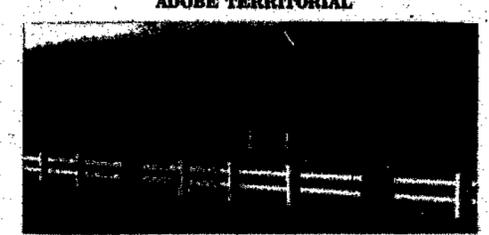
346 arrests, 250 citations, 1,825 traffic stops, 2,051 calls handled, 1,199 civil papers served, 1,084 offense reports, 370,208 miles driven in county, 34,786 miles driven out of county, 31,700 gallons of gas used, 432 cases cleared, 374 cases active, 143 traffic accidents, 468 animal calls, 138 crime prevention program contacts, 186 meetings, 139 training sessions, 648 hours in court, \$53,713 vehicle expense, 31 narcotic cases, and \$438,998 value in narcotics seized.

Stolen property was valued at \$312,296, recovered stolen property was valued at \$296,510 for a recovery rate of 98-percent, \$47,962.95 in worthless checks collected, ten search and rescue missions, 19 extraditions, 31 narcotic cases, \$438,998 in narcotics seized, recovery of the Yoko Ono Lennon sketch—\$1,000,000, total recovery including the sketch—\$1,269,510, percentage of cases solved ratio—54 percent.

The dispatchers log for 1985 totals: 274 ambulance calls, 83 wrecks with no injuries, 44 wrecks with injuries, four fatal wrecks, 133 wrecker calls, 67 fire calls, 39,658 phone calls, 76,580 radio calls, 30,610 teletype messages, 7,572 walk-ins, 138 hours of training, and nine schools attended.

Jail log for 1985: 5,796 total man days, 17,390 meals served, 62 Camp Sierra Blanca prisoners, 60 juvenile prisoners, 448 alien prisoners, 452 local prisoners, no federal prisoners, 995 total prisoners, 101 hours of training, two schools attended and 25 extraditions of prisoners.

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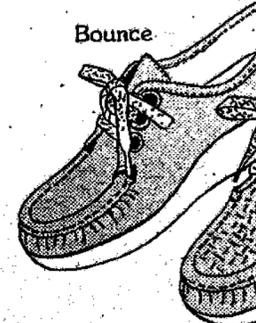
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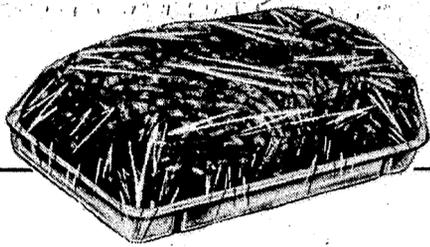
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