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## Saturday is Carrizozo Clean-up Day

Saturday is Carrizozo's annual Clean-up Day. Volunteers are asked to meet at 8 a.m. at the Rec Center to plan the day's activities. Refreshments will be served.

A dumpster will be placed at the Rec Center for use by volunteers. Senior citizens needing assistance are asked to call city hall at 648-2371.

Youngsters will be rewarded for their participation. Ice cream cones and swimming passes will be presented to youngsters meeting at the Rec Center and helping with Clean-up Day.

## Trash has its day in Capitan

The annual Clean-Up Day in Capitan is scheduled for Saturday, April 25.

This event is sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce. Volunteers are asked to gather in front of the bank building at 8 a.m. The project should be over by noon. Refreshments will be served to workers.

Pick-up trucks are needed to haul trash. Capitan residents are asked to leave their heavier trash by the street where it can be picked up more easily.

## New airport terminal facility to be modern

The Sierra Blanca Airport Commission announced at the April 16 meeting that the new airport facility will not be quite as rustic as has been reported. Citing news releases that the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport will open in November as a "no frills" facility, commissioners explained that this does not mean that portapotties will be used.

"The temporary terminal will have bathrooms," said SBAC chairman Tim Morris. Plans were discussed with airport engineer Earl Cook for the installation of bathrooms in the temporary terminal.

The meeting began with an executive session for litigation. Members went into the executive session with an all "aye" vote, not the required roll call vote.

After the executive session Bill Karn, SBAC member representing Lincoln County, made the motion to have attorney Steve Sanders file the necessary papers in the suit appealing the decision of the state engineer's office concerning water diversion.

The suit filed by Los Chozas Corp., Zola Myrtis Pflingsten, the Estate of Zola Myrtis Pflingsten, deceased, and the City of El Paso appealed the decision of the state engineer's office in the matter of the applications of the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission to change point of diversion and place and purpose of use from surface to ground water.

In other business, Conrad Buchanan, representing Ruidoso Downs, announced that he was still on the SBAC but the Ruidoso Downs council had rejected the proposed joint powers agreement. He said a new joint powers agreement is being prepared by the Downs.

Morris said that the FAA will send its staff to review any joint powers agreement and will specify what they (FAA) want in the agreement.

Morris said, "We hope to sit down with all entities and discuss the operation of this facility."

Cook reported that construction of Pac 1 is "back on schedule" and that bid opening for Pac 2 will be held May 6. He also listed the specifications for the location of the non-directional beacon. It must be placed four to seven miles from the east end of runway 24. He said a spot on state land about 4 1/2 miles from the end of the runway will fit requirements. He will make application for a long-term lease and do preliminary work for

an access road to the beacon site.

—Representatives from two hangar companies attended the meeting to discuss construction of hangars. A special meeting was tentatively scheduled for May 16 to receive input from people who will be using hangars at the new airport.

—Morris said that commitments had been received from three rental car agencies to place cars at SBRA.

—State Representative Ben Hall addressed the commission and said that the access road is being fully funded by the state with money to come from cash balances of the road department. He said the \$6.1 million for the road was the only major road funding approved by the state.



GINA GRIEGO, FHA/HERO officer from Capitan attends Lincoln County Commission meeting. Shown with (from left) Chairman John A. Hightower, Bill Karn and Ralph Dunlap. The commission agreed to pass a resolution asking citizens to donate money to help with expenses for Gina to attend the national convention in Washington in July.

### Carrizozo Board of Education

## Dan Burnett selected as school superintendent

by Ruth Hammond

The Carrizozo Board of Education voted unanimously to hire Dan Burnett of Grants as school superintendent for the 1987-88 school year.

The decision was made after a two-hour executive session during the April 21 school board meeting.

Burnett has been assistant school superintendent in Grants for six years and was an elementary principal for two years before that. He will take the reins at the Carrizozo school system on July 1.

Employment of the Carrizozo staff was also handled after the executive session.

Resignations were accepted from John Menner, music, and Gloria Burch, speech. A letter of retirement was accepted from Audra Wilson, cook.

The board voted to not re-employ Arlene Marcus, high school language arts, and Amba Manning, special education. Sharon Baker was hired as full-time 4th grade teacher, leaving no position available for Mary Spencer, who has been teaching 4th grade half-time. The board voted not to re-employ Mary Spencer.

The remaining staff was re-employed. Mrs. Larue Wetzel was hired half-time as kindergarten teacher with the agreement that she would be

hired full-time if 20 or more students were enrolled in kindergarten, making it necessary to have two kindergarten sessions.

In other business, the board instructed Supt. Dennis Sidebottom to proceed with the preliminary budget using the average of 3.3 percent increase for teachers. A special meeting for the budget will be held at the school Friday at 6 p.m. The budget is to be in Santa Fe on April 28.

—A list of obsolete items was approved. The list will be sent to Santa Fe for approval and will then be sold at a garage sale.

—Vo-ag teacher Mike

Gaines announced that the weight room has been painted and the projected completion date is two weeks. Sidebottom said that with the completion of the weight room the school will possibly have a facility that will be used by the community at a nominal charge of \$10 per month.

—The board was treated to special presentation by the first place winners in the senior group media presentation at the History Fair. The VCR program "Out of Love" dealt with mercy killing and starred Carrizozo students Jeanna Sim, Jonna Gibson, Marcia Hefker, Leah Patterson and Danny Culley.

Joan Weaver, history teacher and sponsor of the Lincoln County History Fair, reported that there were four medias and two performances represented in the history fair.

She also reported that the civics class has entered a contest on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. She said that bound copies of the students' essays are in the library available to the public.

—Mariann Patterson, science teacher, reported results of the science fair, science olympiad and the science bowl. The Carrizozo teams placed 8th out of 20 teams at the science olympiad held in Socorro. Medals were brought home by Tim Baum and Melissa Greer for 1st place and Brian Sanchez brought home a 3rd place medal.

Carrizozo students also won \$2,400 in scholarships from the regional science fair, and the four teams entered in the Science and Math Bowl in Ruidoso brought home awards. The biology team placed 1st, chemistry team placed 2nd, physical science team placed 2nd and the composite team

## Griego to represent county, New Mexico in Washington

Capitan sophomore Gina Griego has been elected as one of the new officers of the New Mexico Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations (FHA/HERO).

She will hold the office of vice-president of recreation and inspiration.

During her term she will be required to attend the national convention in Washington, DC July 19-25. She will be representing New Mexico as well as Lincoln County at nationals.

While at nationals she will speak with senators and representatives as well as hosting a workshop. She will attend workshops on nutrition and fitness and will be exploring teen, family, national and international issues for leading successful chapters and state activities.

Upon returning from nationals she will present three

regional workshops and one district workshop to share her experience with other FFA members.

Gina attended the April 14 meeting of the Lincoln County Commission and requested their help in raising the \$1,200 it will cost for her to attend the convention.

Commissioners pledged their support and agreed to pass a resolution asking citizens to contribute money for her expenses. They are forbidden by law to make donations from the county coffers. During the meeting, Boykin-Siddens Real Estate donated \$100.

FHA/HERO is an organization for youth that is run by youth. The local home economics teacher serves as adviser to help provide direction and support to the students as they work to achieve their goals.

The students involved in

this non-profit vocational organization deal with such subjects and projects as families and futures, nutrition, SADD (students against drunk driving), the elderly, the handicapped, child care, drug abuse, stress management, peer pressure and career exploration.

Some of these are peer education projects where students teach students. Others emphasize personal growth, stressing value clarification, decision making and problem solving.

FHA/HERO provides opportunities at the national, state and local levels for student initiative and direction in planning and implementing individual and chapter projects based on a philosophy of cooperation.

While in Washington, Gina will accept an award for a 62 percent increase in the Capitan chapter.

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## Food bank opens in Carrizozo

Shelves are being stocked for the Lincoln County Food Bank (Carrizozo-Corona Branch) which is to open Tuesday, April 28 in Carrizozo.

The Family Pharmacy at 410 12th Street is providing space for this charitable organization's operation. To begin with, the bank will be open two hours per week: Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and Thursdays, 3 to 4 p.m.

As the need arises, hours will be increased as necessary to provide food for anyone in need or in an emergency one-time situation. Volunteers are needed to help in various ways.

Rene Burton, Carrizozo,

was elected chairman of the local group and can be called at 648-2102 regarding volunteering, donating or other information. John Torrisson, treasurer, has opened an account at United New Mexico Bank for cash donations to be used by Lincoln County Food Bank. Doris Taylor is secretary.

Collection boxes for food are in area churches and at Family Pharmacy. Bank volunteers will be servicing people from the rear of the pharmacy. People may enter from the door off the alley beside the Ruidoso State Bank.

### Corona School Board

## Lucille King named new school superintendent

Lucille King was hired as Corona school superintendent during the regular monthly meeting of the board of education last week. King, who is currently employed by the Capitan School District, will begin the \$38,000 job in Corona on July 1.

The board accepted resignations from Jerrie Polk, Virginia Clem, Barbara Worely and Clodell McCloud before rehiring all other personnel. Employment was offered contingent on sufficient funding with salaries to be announced at a later date.

The board discussed uncertainties in state funding which would directly affect the local budget; but considering current numbers, Board President Pete Gnatkowski showed that the district faces a \$40,000 shortage in the next year.

He noted that due to decreased enrollment, the district will probably lose over \$41,000 next year. Gnatkowski added that the board has no control over some budget

items such as increased utility costs; even so, the board has established as top priority the filling of teacher vacancies left by Clem and Polk.

The board instructed Supt. John Clem to ask Santa Fe for emergency funding. A budget hearing is to be scheduled after that petition has been made.

In other business, the board heard from disease prevention specialist Thomas

Welts. As a staff member of the State Health Department, Welts offered his services as a resource person available for presentations to staff and students. Welts discussed the

threat of sexually transmitted diseases in Lincoln County and strongly urged the board to consider educating students.

The board agreed to discuss the matter and make a decision at a later date.

## Pre-school clinic for youngsters

A pre-school screening clinic and kindergarten registration will be held in the old gym at Carrizozo school on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The screening will include vision, hearing, dental, cardiovascular, etc.

The Carrizozo school superintendent Dennis Sidebottom said the purpose of the screening clinic is "to identify any medical problem children might have at the earliest possible date. This will enable us to begin to work with those problems and assure the students maximum success in all they do."

Sidebottom urges parents to bring their children to the screening. "We will serve infants and older children," he said.



THIS CARRIZOZO physical science team placed 2nd in the Lincoln County Science-Math Bowl held in Ruidoso April 8. From left: Lisa Hightower, Connie Najjar, Ruben Gallegos and Suzanne Saucedo.

## Carrizozo students win awards at science fair

Carrizozo students brought home awards from the New Mexico Science and Engineering Fair held in Socorro at New Mexico Tech, April 10.

Winners—senior botany: Leah L. Patterson received senior botany honorable mention for her entry, "Determining the Biosynthetic Pathway of GA3 in Dwarf Corn."

Senior engineering: Melissa Greer received a solar dictionary from Coyne Solar Corp., a \$30 savings bond from New Mexico Solar Energy Industry Association and New Mexico Tech full-time scholar-

ship for her entry, "Solar Powered Aircraft."

Senior environmental science: Timothy H. Baum received a New Mexico Tech full-tuition scholarship for his entry, "Buffering Capacity, Helpful or Harmful?"

Senior medicine and health: Clarica D. Carpenter received senior medicine and health honorable mention for her entry, "The Effects of a High Cholesterol Diet on the Endothelium Tissue of Rattus rattus."

Senior zoology: Jamie J. Patterson received New Mexico Tech full-tuition scholarship for her entry, "Breed vs. Yield and Quality."

Other Carrizozo entries: Joma Gibson, "Color: Does it Indicate Personality?"; Jackie Richardson, "Does Temperature Affect the Rate of Budding in Yeast?"; Kelly Sheehan, "Right-Left-Brain: Profession"; Nancie Vega "Worries... A Continuing Study"; and Judy Vega, "Fast Foods and Fat."



CARRIZOZO STUDENTS brought home awards from the New Mexico Science Fair in Socorro at New Mexico Tech. From left: Melissa Greer, Leah Patterson, and Clarica Carpenter.

### Skate-A-Thon raises funds for 4-H trip

A countywide fundraising 4-H Skate-a-Thon was held Sunday, April 12, in Ruidoso. More than 40 Lincoln County 4-Hers gathered pledges on a per lap basis in order to finance the annual Lincoln County delegation to the Washington, DC Leadership Seminar.

Four Lincoln County 4-H members were chosen earlier this year to represent Lincoln County at the seminar. The delegates this year are Lisa Hightower of Carrizozo, Sarah Dockery of Capitan, Julie Ferguson and Tina Aaron, both of Corona.

## Residents urged to give blood

A blood drive, sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club, will be held April 28 in the Woman's Club building from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Club president Sue Stearns urges prospective donors to participate.

The blood donation process is easy and most donors find it a painless and heart-warming experience. The entire process usually takes 30 minutes from the initial brief interview and mini-physical to the actual donation, which takes about 10 minutes.

Since the human body averages eight to eleven pints of blood, it is easy to spare one. After the donation of blood, donors rest and enjoy a light refreshment. All materials used during the donation process are sterile and are used only once. Donors cannot contract any disease by donating

blood.

United Blood Services, a division of Blood Systems, Inc., a non-profit corporation, will be in Carrizozo to conduct the interviews and draw the blood. The blood will then be taken to the laboratory for testing and processing to help insure the donated blood is safe for transfusion.

Some of the procedures involved include testing for ABO blood type, determining RH factor, screening for antibodies (a rare antibody makes the donation even more special), testing for hepatitis and syphilis, preparing components (red cells, plasma, etc.) and carefully labeling all blood products.

Once the blood and components are tested and labeled, they are distributed by UBS to various community medical facilities. The UBS staff works

around the clock to ensure that all area blood needs are met, whether routine or emergency.

Most donations are processed into components such as red cells to be used by surgical patients, plasma to be used for shock, burn and accident victims, platelets to be used for leukemia and other cancer victims, and cryoprecipitate which provides clotting factor for hemophiliacs. Only 5 percent of the blood transfused is whole blood and is used primarily in open-heart surgery or cases involving significant blood loss.

Questions have been raised about AIDS, (acquired def-

iciency syndrome) and prospective donors ask if there is any danger of contracting AIDS from donating blood.

According to the United Blood Services, there is absolutely no possibility of contracting AIDS while donating blood.

UBS uses only sterile equipment and disposable needles. This and other procedures eliminate the possibility of contracting AIDS or any other infectious disease through the donation process.

Any questions concerning the donation process will be answered by the UBS personnel during the blood drive on April 28.



SARAH FUNK AND DARREL CHAVEZ

## Spelling Bee winners

Carrizozo People For Kids announces 3rd grader Sarah Funk as winner of the 1987 Spelling Bee.

Runner-up was 4th grader Darrel Chavez.

Participants included 10 3rd graders, coached by teacher Mrs. June Caster and 10 4th graders, coached by their teacher, Mrs. Sharon Baker.

The winner and runner-up were presented with gifts donated by King's Food Mart.

PFK awarded all participants ice cream cones at Roy's Gift Gallery.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Julia Hollis, Ms. Rosemary Zink and Roy Dow. Word-giver was Mrs. Ginger Shafer, and school board member Richard Hollis presented certificates.

PFK's next meeting will be May 7 with an after-school presentation on the McGruff Youth Crime Prevention campaign.

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### C'zozo school...

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placed 3rd.

Patterson told the board that 14 students were enrolled in biology II, which was added to the curriculum last year. She said that it has been beneficial to the students.

Gaines reported on the results at the state FFA contest. He said that eight of the top 10 teams were from this district. Carrizozo placed 1st in the district and 4th in the state.

He spoke about the ag mechanics team and said that Jamie Patterson placed 2nd overall and Leah Patterson placed 5th overall. He explained that the ag mechanics teams are usually males.

People For Kids (PFK) president Rosemary Shafer announced the winners of the spelling bee sponsored by the PFK were Sarah Funk, 3rd grade, and Darrel Chavez, 4th grade. Sarah Funk was also the overall winner.

Ten students from each of the two grades competed in the contest. All participants received certificates. The winner and runner-up received school supplies. Local judges were used for the spelling bee. Participants also received a coupon for an ice cream cone from Roy's Gift Gallery in Carrizozo.



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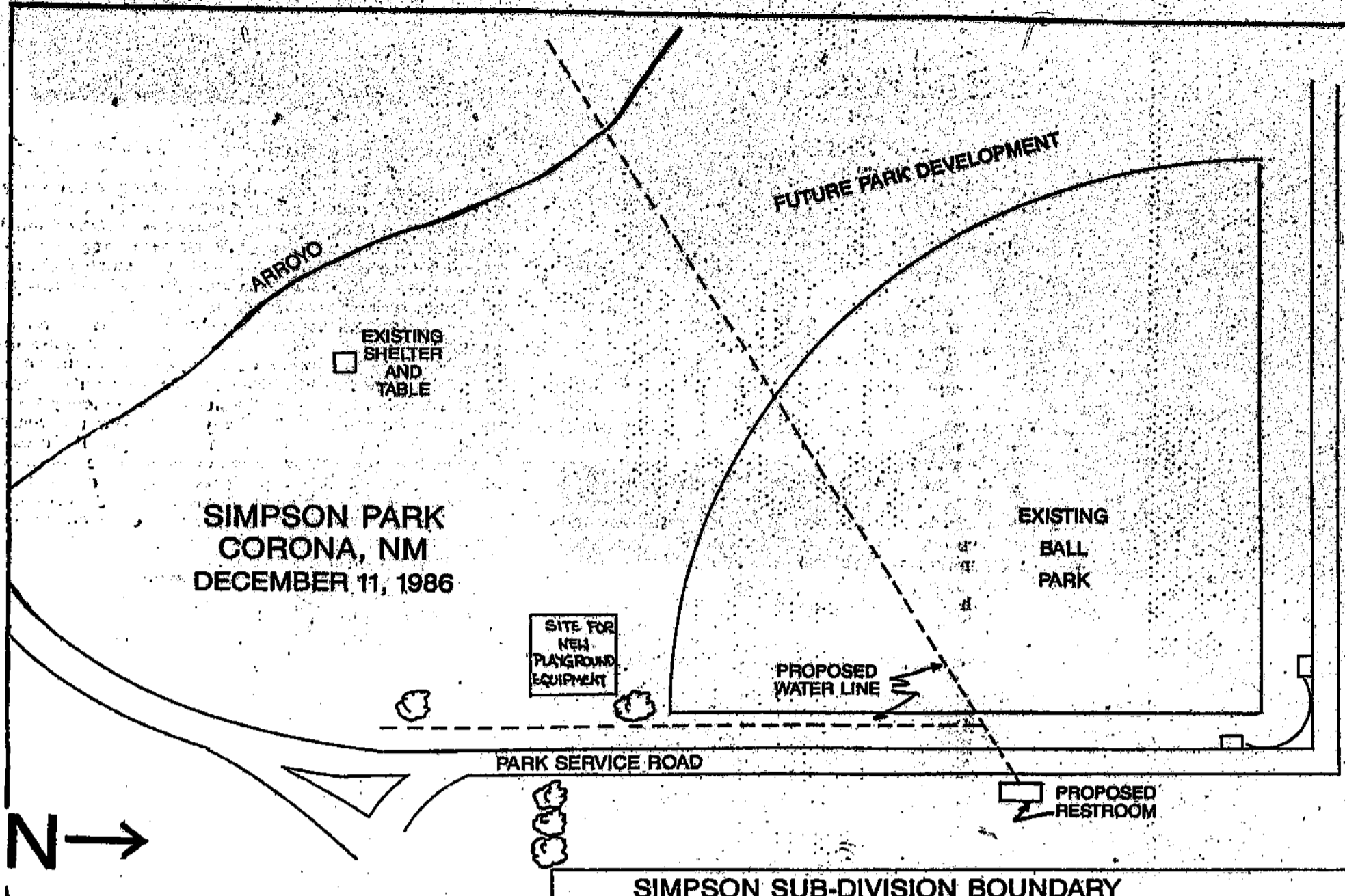
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CORONA VILLAGE COUNCIL has been notified that federal funding is forthcoming for the Simpson Park Improvements. Council had applied several months ago for the Land and Water Conservation funding, with co-operative monies to be provided by the New Mexico State Parks and Recreation Division and the Village of Corona. In a special meeting Monday night, the council adopted the resolution which provides for village participation in the federal program for outdoor recreation and signed the contract. Work is to begin within 30 days, with completion to be within one year. Improvements to the park will include a restroom and new playground equipment.

**Now you can know all about liquor**

Mike Frits of the Alcoholic Beverage Control of New Mexico, will speak tonight (Thursday) 7 p.m., at the Carrizozo Country Club.

Frits will explain the state liquor control laws and how they affect everybody from dealers to imbibers.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET TUESDAY  
The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will meet Tuesday, April 28, in the

Antigua Spanish Restaurant at Carrizo Lodge in...  
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group at 11 a.m. The business meeting and luncheon will follow the program.

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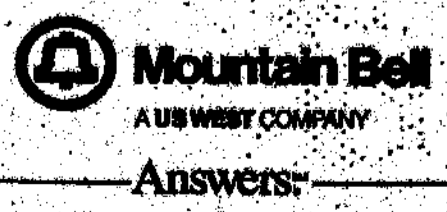
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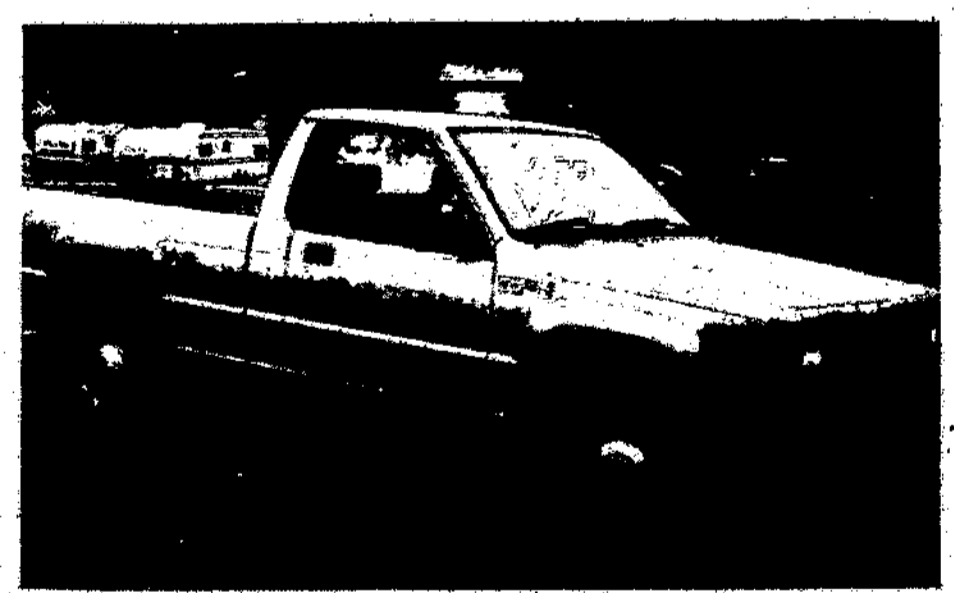


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OPINION

Just when we thought that President Reagan's latest two appointments to the US Supreme Court signalled an end to that body's social engineering, the court mandates Affirmative Discrimination in an Alabama case.

In the Alabama case, the court ruled that one black had to be promoted for every white promoted. In Alabama more than 90 percent of top-scoring police candidates are white, yet the state police must hire one black for every white.

A few weeks ago it was revealed on a Baltimore radio talk show that research into federal government files proved that more than 500 blacks owned black slaves in North Carolina alone prior to the Civil War.

Affirmative Action is discriminatory on its face. It is also unnecessary. Blacks are already protected from discrimination by some very strong civil rights law that impose criminal and civil penalties for specific acts of discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

The words of Mr. Justice North in an 1887 case should shame members of the high court. He said: "When counsel addresses an argument on the ground of natural justice to a court of law, he addresses it to the wrong tribunal.

This court has acted in the absence of any enacted law or statute. Thus the court usurped the constitutional right of the legislature to enact such a law. The court wrote the law itself, an act forbidden by the Constitution.

Recommended reading for the Justices of the US Supreme Court is a statement of an outstanding black leader, Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the US Civil Rights Commission in a Nov. 20, 1984 interview for the Washington Post.

One of the most amazing stories is recounted by authors David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace. It may not be proper to bring it up during the Easter season, but hanky-panky, disinformation deception and cover-up have been around a long time.

For three centuries the Catholic Church has denied the story. But, according to the authors, more than 150 Church historians between the 13th and 17th centuries testify to her reign. Born in Britain in 618, she was educated in Cologne.

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"CAST THY BREAD UPON THE WATERS... THY LAWMAKERS WILL REMEMBER FROM WHENCE IT CAME"



Les Kinsolving

Watch Over

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — "We will not be run out of town," announced President Reagan in a manner which some people, somewhere, may regard as heroic.

But in Moscow, the "town" in point, this sounds like the classic case of the fearless moron who leaped off the Empire State Building in order to prove he had guts.

The President refused former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's good advice, to order Kissinger's successor, George Shultz, to meet his Soviet opposite number in Helsinki or somewhere outside the Soviet Union.

In addition to this insufferable humiliation, Mr. Reagan has announced a possible \$100 million demolition derby — of our new Moscow Embassy building, because it has been so heavily bugged that "Congressman Richard Amory describes it as an "eight-story microphone."

The Washington Times in a recent editorial, noted that "The truly vital demolition work begins at the Department of State." And for good reason:

The State Department negotiated the agreement whereby this new US Embassy was built by a KGB contractor, so that the place is absolutely festooned with bugs in prefabricated modules of Soviet manufacture.

The State Department, over the protests of the US Intelligence community, allowed the Soviets to build an embassy on Mt. Alto here — with a clear bugging shot at the White House, the Pentagon and the CIA.

The State Department refused repeated recommendations to replace Soviet nationals (including KGB whores) with American personnel in Moscow Embassy.

What the President ought to do, rather than appointing people like Mel Laird and Anne Armstrong to more investigative committees (which the State Department loftily ignores) is to fire George Shultz.

He is the one responsible for this, one of the worst scandals in diplomatic history and one of the sorest embarrassments to the United States. The president should fire Shultz and appoint Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick as his special emissary to clean out the State Department. This doesn't need Senate confirmation, and the State Department serves either at the president's pleasure or, surely, under his orders, if they have any kind of tenure.

Then, Mr. Reagan should tell the Soviets: "Take that new embassy that you have built and bugged. It's yours. We will take yours in Washington. We're reducing our Moscow staff to skeleton

size — and so must you. "We intend to do most of whatever business we do with you people from our Embassy in Vienna."

Would the sky fall if we did

this? Well hardly. But it would evoke some respect from this Soviet dictatorship, where now there is new ridicule and humiliation of the United States.

Inside the Capitol

SANTA FE—"The one amusing thing about this year's legislative session," said the guy on the next barstool, "was to see the race-track people spend so much money for lobbyists and come away with nothing for their effort."

To think that is to miss the point entirely.

Sure, the racing industry put out lots of bucks this year for all the people they had working our lawmakers to get them to adopt a lottery system that would put the track owners in charge of everything. Sure, the bill these people wanted, after passing both House and Senate, was publicly vetoed by the governor. But that doesn't mean the racing people came up empty-handed.

When the legislative wars were over and their favorite bill had been shot down for good, they still came away with one prize: No other kind of lottery bill had gone through.

The whole purpose of that peculiar bill that did get passed by the lawmakers before the governor sent it down in flames was at least as much to defend their industry from a state-run lottery as it was to get a sweepstakes-type of the same business put into place.

They spent a lot of money, but it may have been worth it to them. I'd look for another effort along the same lines next year, and if the bill is properly drawn up, I'd expect Governor Carruthers to sign it.

MORE BIG MONEY: The same is true for the other piece of legislation that attracted

almost every lobbyist of any stature to support one side of it or the other. That one, of course, was the bill that would have allowed interstate banking.

At its heart, this is a fairly simple measure, now in process of being adopted in most of the states of the Union. By failing to pass it this year, our legislators probably only put off this one too until another time.

I am sure my companion on the barstool was amused by this one too. He probably

doesn't like bankers any more than he like track owners, and to see them spending their money lavishly on an abortive effort at getting a bill passed probably provides him with plenty of amusement.

In point of fact, the banks that wanted this one to get on the books, which includes most of the larger financial institutions in the state, did even less well than the track owners. While some of us expected to see it shot down in the Senate by maybe a four-vote margin, it actually was overwhelmed

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ON MY OWN

By Pat Kite

I give my kid a hug and she says, "Don't touch me." Feelings squashed, I ask "Why not?"

"Because you have hands like sandpaper," she sneers.

I look at my hands. I have calluses under my fingers and a blister at the base of one thumb. The calluses come from hammering, wrenching and fixing clunkers around this house, now that I no longer have a male person around to do manual labor and assorted fixits. The blister was earned after three hours of operating a power saw on a rather stubborn tree, since I refuse to hire somebody to do it in half an hour, and pay that person the wages I get for an entire day's work.

My fingernails are gross. They are short, ragged and right now provide lodging for peat moss. It's spring, those flowers just had to be planted, and I'm the only one around here who cares enough to brighten the yard.

Seems, if memory serves, I can remember my mother admonishing that a "lady always has lovely, soft hands."

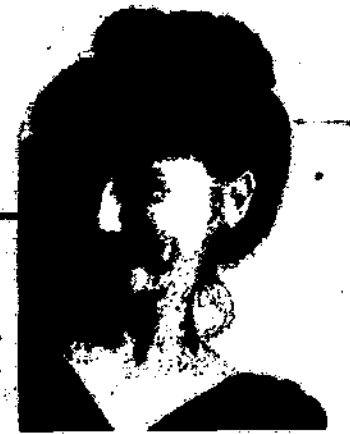
As a youth, interested in image and attracting whomever I was smitten with at the time, I spent enormous amounts of time pampering my hands. They were constantly lubricated with glycerin and

rosewater lotion, polished with petal pink, and anointed at the wrist with "Seduction" perfume.

In the evenings, way back then, I would practice moving my hands gracefully, doing my best to mimic the sensuousity of televised Hawaiian and Balinese dancers. In reality, I was probably mimicking a snake with hiccupps, but I practiced in secret, so nobody knew.

I even, in one major attempt at juvenile sophistication, attempted to learn how to use a fan. Some magazine had informed that a woman's hands were seen to best advantage when gracefully using a brightly colored, color coordinated, fan to ward off summer vapors. I think I actually even dragged the blasted gadget along on a date, although I can't quite remember ever using it. Perhaps I sat on it. Good thing too, or it would still be cluttering up my garage memory trunk.

On my immaculate, soft, perfumed hands, I occasionally wore white gloves. I can recall going to proms, and ever-so-casually unbuttoning one pearl wrist button, removing the glove as if I were Cinderella at the ball. Then I would gracefully transfer it to the other gloved hand, the



better to display my delicate skin, my petal pink polished nails.

Now I've got plastic dishwashing gloves and mock suede garden gloves that I always forget to wear. There's a half-gallon of cheapo hand lotion someplace about the house which disappears rapidly because my daughters practically bathe in it. The tops to my five bottles of nail polish refuse to unscrew because they don't remember how.

A friend recently commented that she doesn't even trust a woman with exquisite hands and unblemished fingernails. "Probably hasn't done a stitch of work in her life," was the comment.

She would never say that about my hands. And, in a way, as a today lady, I'm proud of them.

Supposedly, the sense of smell is our most nostalgic for humans. All I know is that when I smell gardenias I think of a longago night in San Antonio, TX, when the soft moist

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

County mismanagement

EDITOR—I'm writing this letter out of concern. Concern for the way our county is being managed.

A few months ago I got very upset over the way Commissioner Hightower addressed Sheriff Samuels at a commissioners meeting. Since then I have attended several meetings and couldn't believe what I was seeing and hearing. I could see very quickly that our county wasn't being run by the county commissioners but by the county manager and county attorney.

Then the county attorney would pick up a legal document from his file, explain what was suppose to be in it, and then hand it to the commissioners. Much to my surprise, the commissioners would sign the documents without reading them. I suggested to the commissioners that it might be wise to read legal documents before they signed them. Commissioner Hightower informed me that he had confidence in the county manager and the county attorney. But he forgot to take notice of the mistake the county attorney had overlooked in the document regarding the Alto Road Assessment.

In the past few weeks since I have been digging into public records I have found many discrepancies in the hiring and bidding process and many, many cases of mismanagement of county funds. I started voicing my concerns and found that many other concern citizens of Lincoln County felt the same as I did. I felt the only way to alert the people to what is happening is to write to you each week in the same manner as Mr. J. S. Hernandez did. Asking questions and giving answers when I can from public records.

Believe me, I would rather be doing something else with my time but I have something within me that tells me that what is going on is wrong and I have to do what I can to make it right. A friend gave me a quotation that reads like this, "When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle." (Edmund Burke, 1794). Thank you.

AUDEAN FRANKLIN, Alto.

Opinion... (Con't. from Column 1)

shoulders and put on the slippers bearing the Cross."

During the second year of her reign, Joan fell in love with her chamberlain, Florus. Joan found herself pregnant. One day during a procession from St. Peter's to the Lateran Palace she rode horseback, and endured premature childbirth. The procession halted, she was lifted from the horse, and the premature birth of a boy was revealed. The crowd was enraged. They tied Joan to the tail of her horse and dragged her through the streets of Rome, after which she was returned to the same spot and stoned to death. Pope Joan was buried in the midst of the same street where she gave birth. The son survived to become Bishop of Ostia. To this day, no Pope has traveled over the street where Joan gave birth to the child.

If the story is offensive to some, take it out on Wallechinsky and Wallace—and those 150 Church historians. But there is some satisfaction in knowing that the Papacy is an equal opportunity position, and that the struggle of a woman in a man's world began a very long time ago.

# Lincoln County History Fair selects winners

Carrizozo Schools hosted the Lincoln County History Fair on April 8. This was the second year that Carrizozo hosted the event.

The national History Fair began eight years ago, and New Mexico joined in the contest to encourage students' interest in history six years ago.

The theme this year is "Liberty: Rights and Responsibilities in History," and was chosen nationally to coincide with the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Judges for the Lincoln County contest included Patricia Bittner-Humphrey, Phyllis Schlegel, Johnson Stearns and Arnold Boyce, all of Carrizozo; Betty Schreengost and Rosalie Dunlap of Lincoln; Lea Pflingsten of Capitan; Janice Gnatkowski of Ancho, Dub Williams of Ruidoso; and two

representatives from NM Tech in Socorro: Gary Owens and Spencer Wilson.

Categories, placement and participants with names of entries:

Senior historic papers: (3) Kim Moore, "The Holocaust: 1941-45"; (4) Shawn Gore, "Law Enforcement: Rights and Responsibilities of our Law Enforcement Officers"; (5) Claudia Lopez, "Abortion: Rights and Responsibilities."

Media presentations, (VCRs), senior group: (1) Jeanna Sims, Jonna Gibson, Marcia Hefker, Leah Patterson and Danny Culley, "Out of Love"; (2) Connie Najjar, Cindy Silva, Suzanne Saucedo and Denise Hill, "The Rise and Fall of the KKK"; (3) Johnny Ortiz and Paul Herrera, "The Right to Rock"; (4) Diane Najjar, Kristi Askew and Linda Silva, "What About the Baby?"

Media presentation, (VCR) senior individual: (5) Lisa Hightower, "A Day in the Life of a Pioneer Woman."

Media presentation, (Slide show), junior individual: (1) Chris Holborn, "The Buffalo: Brother or Beast?"

Individual performances, senior division: (3) Sage Dugan, "The Miranda Decision"; (4) Billie Jo Castillo and D'rese Aguilan, "Teenagers Turning in Parents for Illegal Drugs"; entry by Donna Luera and Cindy Vinson, "Abortion: Rights and Responsibilities"; entry by Abe Padilla and Dennis Vega, "Pat Garrett"; entry by Jake Narvaez and Mike Hicks, "The Rights and Responsibilities of Satanic Groups"; entry by Curtis Fitzpatrick and Johnny Journey, "The Occult: Rights and Responsibilities"; entry by Sammy Zamora and Ron Serna, "Martin Luther King Jr. and His Contribution to Black Civil Rights"; and entry by Fred Vega and Cathy Najjar, "Terrorism."

Group projects, junior division: (2) Jennifer Jiron and Nancie Vega, "Hitler and the Jews"; (3) Laurie Zamora, Ramona Apodaca and Yvette Hernandez, "Prisons and Prisoners: Their Rights and Responsibilities"; (4) Jenny Vinson and Patricia Medina, "The Flight for Freedom"; (5) Stacy Padilla and Valerie Archuleta, "Do Violent Cartoons Effect Children" and entry by Kevin Sheehan, Chris Barela, Ted Offutt and Rebel Sandoval, "Patrick Henry"; (3) Rodney Serna and

Individual projects, senior division: (1) Rachel Monreal, "The MIAs and POWs"; (2) Ruben Gallegos, "Rosa Parks"; (3) Peter Gwaltney, "Athletes or Grades"; (5) John Maxwell, "Rights and Responsibilities of Athletes" and entry Phil Hill, "Libel and Slander in History."

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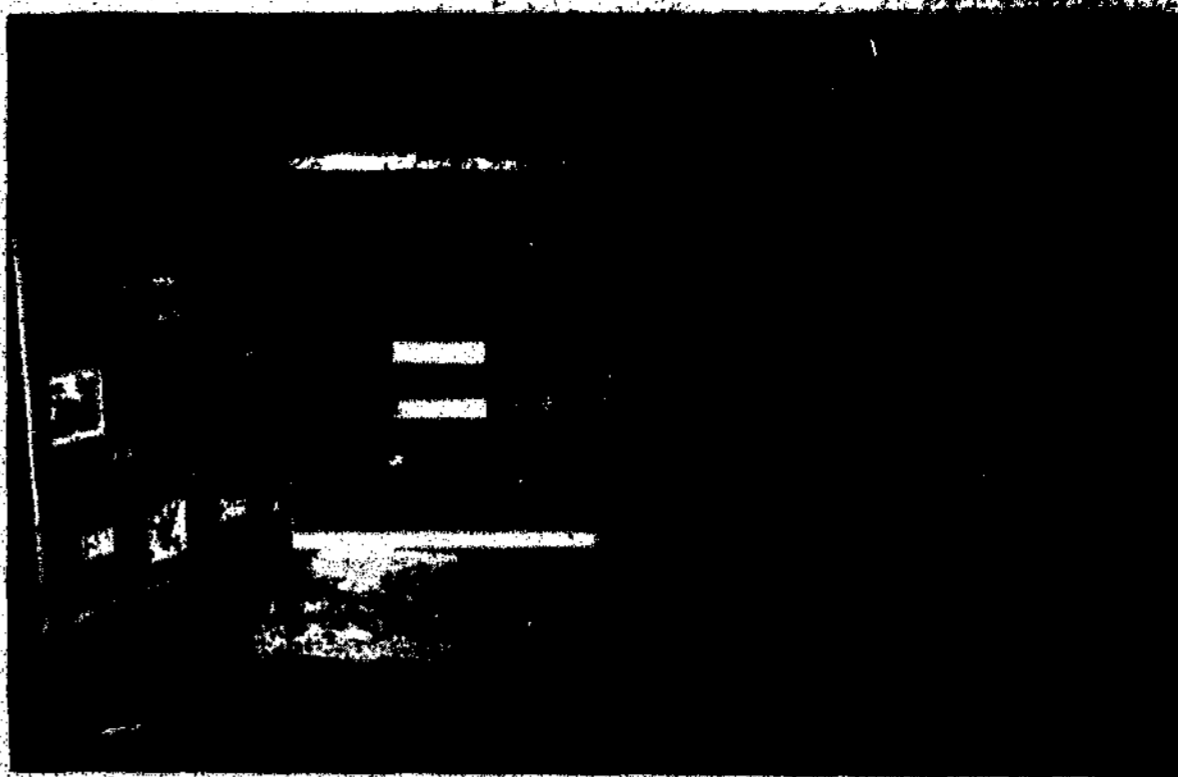
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## Pat Kite...

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air kissed my face and my world lay entirely under the stars of Alamo Heights. Springtime was intoxicating because of the Mountain Laurel that bloomed outside our school. To the prom I wore a cream-colored chiffon dress, and my hair was piled high in what we called a beehive. It took four hours backcombing and a can of spraynet. What I thought was elegant would bring gales of laughter to my teenagers when, years later, they remarked, "Mom, your hair really looked weird in this prom picture."

## Carrizozo 4-H elects officers

The MalPias Colts 4-H Club of Carrizozo recently elected officers for the 1987-88 club year.

They are: Marcia Hefker, president; Loren Patterson, vice-president; Lisa Hightower, secretary-treasurer; and Leah Patterson, reporter.

Also elected at the meeting were junior 4-H officers: Cheryl Hightower, president; Brett Barham, vice-president; Casey Dean, secretary-treasurer; and Lori Gibson, reporter.

The Carrizozo 4-H Club recently took part in the county Skate-A-Thon in Ruidoso. Nine club members took part, and they skated a total of 698 laps. The money raised by this event will help four county 4-H members travel to Washington, DC this summer to participate in a leadership seminar.

Among those going to Washington will be Lisa Hightower, club secretary-treasurer and county secretary. Lisa is a seven-year member of the Carrizozo 4-H Club and is a freshman at Carrizozo High School. Lisa is currently serving as Carrizozo FFA Greenhand President. She is readying her show steer for The Lincoln County Fair which will be in August. Lisa, her sisters, Cheryl, Katie and Molly, and her parents, Gary and Beth Hightower, are currently living in Ancho.

## Inside...

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in that body about two to one. For bankers, who have a lot of clout as lobbyists, that was inexcusable.

Still, after the smoke died down, these folks too could say they will be back next year. By that time, the trend to interstate banking will be so strong we may be one of the last half dozen states to provide for it.

After all, getting your way with the legislature isn't seen as a mere one-time shot by those who truly understand the process. Both these groups will be back again, and they may prevail next time.

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# By the way

By P.E. Chavez



## SPRING CLEANING

Spring cleaning can be hazardous, warns the National Safety Council. Here are some of their suggestions on ways to cut down on accidents while clearing away winter clutter:

Keep small children supervised or in playpens when you're busy.

Don't use gasoline, benzene or kerosene for cleaning.

Keep oily rags in a tight-fitting metal container in a cool place.

Read the label carefully before using any cleaning product.

Vacuum dust can explode if exposed to a source of ignition, such as a flame or spark.

Keep instruction books for appliances where they can be found if something goes wrong.

Apply decals or other markers to glass doors, so people don't come crashing through.

Keep back yards clear of junk and litter while you're at work.

Do not use stairs for temporary storage of items.

Keep traffic areas and exits clear of furniture, toys and other tripping hazards.

I would like to add that if you would like to get rid of magazines you've saved because they were too good to throw away, just give me a call and I will take them off your hands. They will be put to use in more ways than one.

Did you know that the first Ronald McDonald was weatherman Willard Scott?

Several stars appeared in McDonald's commercials when they were budding actors. Among them were Michael J. Fox, Teri Garr and John Amos, who later starred in Roots. The "You deserve a break today" jingle was so popular that singer Barry Manilow added it to his act.

The first McDonald's didn't serve burgers at all. It was opened by brothers Richard and Maurice McDonald outside Pasadena, CA, in 1937. Hot dogs and milkshakes were served customers on 12 stools. Three carhops served drive-up patrons.

The 15-cent hamburger hit the market in 1948.

## HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUT

Ray Kroc, a former paper cup salesman, brought out the McDonald brothers for \$2.7 million and transformed the drive-in into an international business legend. He had never finished high school - he dropped out in his sophomore year.

McDonald's really does run a Hamburger University. The \$40-million training center in Oak Brook, IL, offers a Degree in Hamburgerology and boasts seven auditorium classrooms, high-tech teaching devices, a 28-member faculty and a 154-room residence lodge.

## NOTE PAD PICASSOS

Doodles may expose your innermost feelings, says a handwriting analyst.

Whether fancy, plain or simply a scribble, doodles can unveil a wealth of information, according to handwriting expert Charles Hamilton.

By analyzing doodles according to five indicators: size, pencil pressure, loops, subjects and design Hamilton can tell things about personalities and state of minds.

Doodles of trees, mountains, beaches, boats and other outdoor scenes reveal a hidden desire to get away from it all.

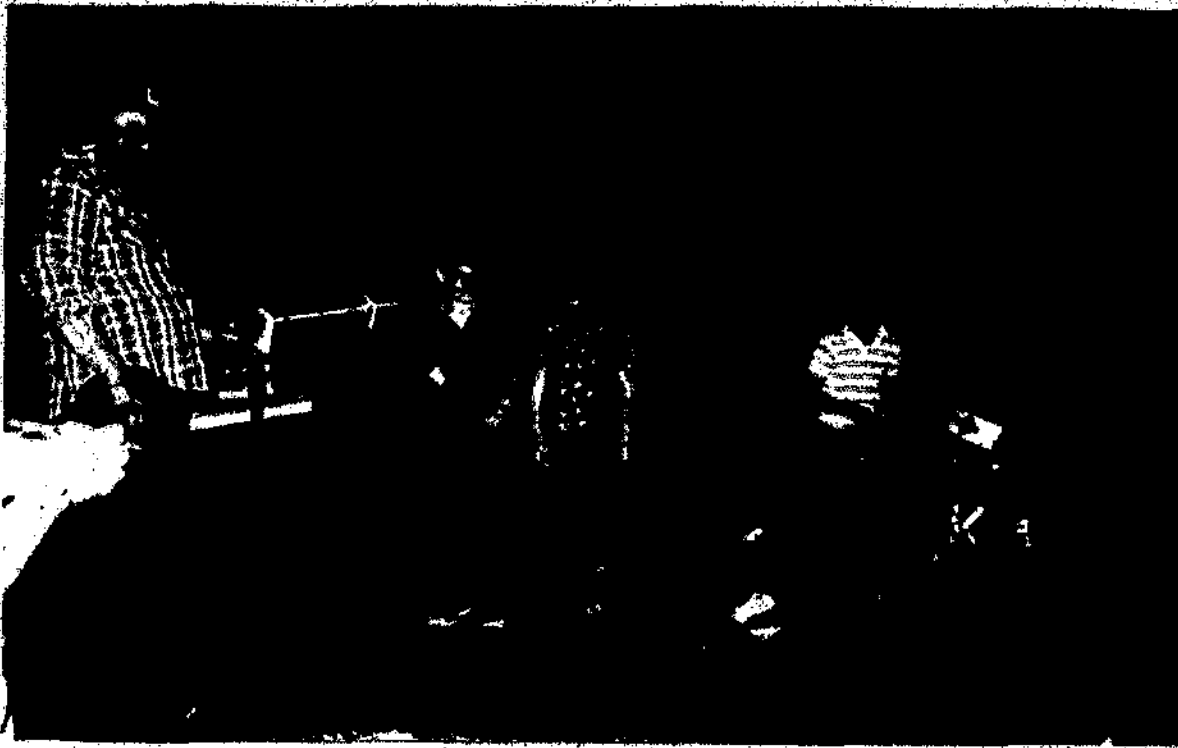
Doodles of boxes, geometric figures and pyramids indicate a very orderly, well-organized mind. You have a place for everything and put everything in its place.

If you draw a whole complex page of spirals, paths, stars and other scribbles, you are feeling confused. Part of you wants more power and control; another part wants you to stay as you are. The



Tea bags were first used in 1854, when Thomas Sullivan, a New York City coffee and tea merchant, sent his customers samples of tea in small silk bags instead of in the usual tin containers. The customers began to order tea leaves in bags after finding that the drink could be brewed easily with them.

main problem is that you can't decide between careers or a way of life that suits you best. Putting heavy pressure on your pencil indicates determination. People who write with light pressure usually feel more complaisant and are generally calmer.



THE PINWOOD DERBY held in Carrizozo school cafeteria for Cub Scout Pack 153 on April 13 came to a finish with Jeff Maynard declared the winner. Miguel Garcia came in 2nd and Bud Maynard placed 3rd. Fred Serna opens the gate for the cars, each weighing less than five ounces. Watching are Dwayne Langley, Miguel Garcia, Carlos Garcia, Justin Serna and Jim Brown. Linda Brown is den leader for the local group.

# More than 2,000 horses ready for Downs meet

Track officials have given final approval for trainers to house more than 2,000 horses at Ruidoso Downs for the 1987 racing season that opens May 9.

After sifting through nearly 4,000 stall applications, Racing Director Rick Henson announced Friday that he has given the nod for 209 trainers to ship 2,073 horses into the grounds.

"The horses started arriving on April 20 and we opened the track for workouts the

following day," Henson said. Ruidoso's season features 76 racing programs through Sept. 7, Labor Day, when the \$2.5 million All-American Futurity closes out the meet.

A majority of the horsemen are from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

"We'll also have a number of prominent quarter horse trainers from California at Ruidoso Downs this summer," Henson noted. "And we've been pleasantly surprised by

the interest from thoroughbred trainers in Arizona and Florida."

Among the West Coast contingent campaigning at the mountain track this year are James MacArthur, Bubba Cascio, Russell Harris and Don Farris.

Russell Harris has held a position among California's top five trainers for more than a decade, while MacArthur gained national recognition by conditioning 1985 All-American Futurity winner Eastex.

Cascio campaigned two-time World Champion Dash for Cash. Farris returns to Ruidoso Downs after sitting out the 1986 racing season. The veteran horseman was a dominant force in Southwest stakes events before moving to Kentucky to head a thoroughbred breeding operation at the end of the 1985 season.

Henson credits Ruidoso's new seven-furlong racing surface with attracting "better quality thoroughbreds" for the 1987 season.

"The horses that are coming from Arizona and Florida would not have raced on the old five-furlong track," Henson said. "The expanded oval is safer for both the riders and the horses."

Ruidoso Downs has computerized its racing office to track the thousands of horses on the grounds, Henson said. The equipment is designed to verify a horse's eligibility for particular races, log the number of starts for each horse and each trainer, and compute separate accounts for

the owners. "This is a relatively new software package that will streamline our entire operation," Henson said. "With the addition of a laser printer, we'll also be able to speed up the printing process for our programs."

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# Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

Last week it was windy and cold to Thursday; Thursday through Saturday, warm with sunshine; Sunday cloudy, windy and cold.

Dates to remember: **Hondo Fiesta**, May 1-2; **Cinderella Pageant** at the Elks Lodge in Ruidoso, Saturday, May 2; **Church of Christ revival**, April 19-25; **Capitan Clean-up Day**, Saturday, April 25; **Bingo Black-out** is now at \$350. The **Half-Black-out** is at \$200. **Bingo** is held at the Fair Building every Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce is working now on the Fourth of July Parade. Contact Aggie at the Saw Shop for entries.

The Sunrise Services at the football field was well attended and enjoyed last Sunday.

There were 1244 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum April 12-19. There were visitors from Norway, Israel, Prussia and Holland. Since Oct. 15 all but two of the 50 states have been represented. Vermont and South Dakota are the only two remaining.

The April meeting of the Roundtable Club met at the country home of Leota Pfingsten with all members present. They were happy to have Harriet McGinnis with them. Nancy Humble was a guest. The dinner table had centerpieces of colorful Easter eggs, and each place setting had miniature Easter baskets filled with bird eggs. A ham dinner, with others bringing vegetables, salad and dessert, was served at noon. Amolene McIntosh, president, conducted the business meeting. The club will have cookies and cold drinks for the workers during the town Clean-up day, April 25.

Leota Pfingsten's birthday was observed with cards and the birthday song. Alice Traylor won the raffle. The

May meeting will be with Maureen Sullivan.

The Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Building in Capitan is getting a new roof. The pipeline from our new well is almost completed.

For the future: There will be a chick hatchery two to three miles from our village.

At the top of three-mile hill from Capitan there is a very large building under construction for an artificial insemination clinic for cattle.

David Lee has purchased the former Allan's Western Wear Building in Capitan.

Happy birthday and many more for Cheryl Mark, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker and two daughters are spending the Easter holiday with her father, Jack Mayfield.

Randy Tate is permanent home from the Coast Guard in Corpus Christi, TX.

Jim and Linda Wright and children, Justin and Kimberly; and Kay and Terry Strickland and daughter Melinda, enjoyed Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pew spent Easter Sunday with their daughter Twyla, Mr. and Mrs. McKee and granddaughter Susan, in Roswell.

On April 3, Georgia Maples and daughter Hazel Bradford left on vacation. They visited Georgia's stepson in Tucson, AZ, and attended the races; next to Riverside, CA, where they spent two days with a friend. Next to Delano, CA, where they visited her brother, who had a birthday April 9, then visited a nephew in Stockton, CA, and saw a cousin she had not seen in 60 years.

After they were in Riverside they went to Orange where they had lunch with her son-in-law, Delbert Rooks. While in Delano they went to Morro Bay and had lunch on the beach and witnessed seals playing in water. On Sunday they started home via Grand Canyon, through the Petrified Forest and arrived safely home on the 13th. Easter Sunday, 15 of their family enjoyed a picnic in this lovely country. I am happy for you, Georgia, that you had this vacation.

## Capitan track teams place 2nd at Tularosa

Both the Capitan boys and girls came in 2nd place in the Clouderoft Mountain Top Invitational Relays run April 16 on the Tularosa track. These are the Tiger results:

Girls Division—3200m run, Kerri Runcie 18:05, Jessica Livingston 18:55, Lisa Maldonado 19:01.32; 400m relay, 2nd, 54.20, Gina Orrego, Katherine Sanchez, Cindy Castillo, Nanette Boyd; 100m hurdles, 4th, Castillo 19.81, Marnie McDaniel 5th, 19.88; 100m dash, Gina Orrego, 2nd, 13.42; Boyd, 1st, 12.57,

Tillotson 14.22, Nanette Boyd qualified for state; discus, Lesley LaRue, 3rd, 83'7"; Tilotson 67'; 400m dash, Boyd, 1st, 1:02.43, qualified for state, Emberlin 1:11.77; 300m hurdles, Katherine Sanchez, 2nd, 54.64, McDaniel, 4th, 54.23, Trullinger, 5th, 59.48; 200m dash, Castillo 29.79, Robyn Parula 29.81, Emberlin 31.94; 1600m run, Runcie 7:28.94, Jessica Livingston 7:39.85, Notroz 7:40.28; long jump, Orrego, 1st, 15'7", Boyd, 2nd, Sanchez, 4th, 14'5"; shot put, Trullinger 39'4"; 800m run, Valency Zumball, 1st, 2:47.83, Trullinger, 5th, 3:04.58, Emberlin 3:06.88; 800m relay, 2nd, 2:01.14, Miscor, Parula, Tilotson, Orrego; 1600m medley relay, 2nd, 5:12.99; Tilotson, Parula, Miscor, LaRue; 1600m relay, 1st, 4:30.27, Sanchez, Orrego, Castillo, Boyd. Qualified for state.

Boys Division—400m relay, 1st, 48.1, Lunn, Martin, Sanchez, Eldridge; 100m HH, W. Russell 19.7; 100m dash, Eldridge, 2nd, 11.89; 200m dash, Jay Eldridge, 1st, 23.74, Travis Frey 24.89; 400m dash, T. Gallegos 56.7; 800m run, 2nd, Parker 2:08.49; 1600m run, Romero, 1st, 4:58; 800m relay, 3rd, 1:38.5, Frey, Gallegos, Martin, Sanchez; 300m HH, Parker 2nd, 43.49, Mike Lunn 48.0, W. Russell 48.2; javelin, Lunn, 2nd; shot put, Clay Layton, 1st, Doug Eckland, 2nd; discus, Eckland, 2nd, Layton, 3rd; 1600m medley run, 3rd, Lunn, Martin, Frey, Gallegos; 1800m, 1st, 3:37.5, Parker, Romero, Sanchez, Eldridge.

Two days after running in the Mountain Top Invitational, Capitan boys and girls track squads traveled to Santa Rosa where both squads placed 4th. This meet was run April 18.

Boys Division—400m relays, 5th, 48.84, Lunn, Martin, Sanchez, Eldridge; 100m dash, 5th, Jay Eldridge 11.88, J. Martin 12.01; 200m dash, no entry; 400m dash, Eldridge, 2nd, 52.58, Gallegos 57.43; 800m run, Julian Romero 2:11.54; 3200 run, Barone 12:50; 800m relays, 5th, 1:41.02, Lunn, Gallegos, Martin, Sanchez; 100m HH, John Parker, 3rd, 17.8; 300 HH, Parker, 3rd, 43.47, W. Russell 47.21; shot put, Layton, 1st, 45; Doug Eckland, 3rd; discus, Layton, 2nd, 128; javelin, Lunn, 3rd, 147'8"; 1600m medley run, 2nd, 5:35.02, Martin, Sanchez, Eldridge, Parker; 1800m relay, 4th, 3:43.94, Romero, Gallegos, Sanchez, Parker.

Girls Division—long jump, Boyd, 2nd, 14'11.4", Gina Orrego, 3rd, 14'7.6", Sanchez, 4th, 14'7"; shot put, Trullinger, 3rd, 32'; 100 dash, Boyd, 1st, 12.78, Orrego, 4th, 13.71; 300 hurdles, Katherine Sanchez, 5th, 54.22; 3200m run, Livingston, 5th, 18.57; 400m relay, 3rd, 54.88, Orrego, Sanchez, Castillo, Boyd; 1600m medley relay, 5th, 5:05.77, Tilotson, Parula, Joy Miscor, Zumball; 1600m relay, 2nd, Sanchez, Orrego, Castillo, Boyd, 4:32.74. Qualified for state; 1800m run, 4th, Kim Eckland, 4:11.88. Qualified for state; 100m hurdles, 5th, Castillo, 19.82.

## In the Service

Navy Ensign Michael J. Clarke, son of Robert G. and Eva W. Clarke of Ruidoso, recently reported for duty with Air Anti-submarine Squadron-41, Naval Air Station, North Island, CA.



## Capitan C of C officers

PICTURED ARE officers of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce elected at the April 6 meeting. L. to r., president, Aggie Bucek-Kingston; president-elect, Dick Beck; secretary, Betty Hobbs; treasurer, Kay Strickland, and vice-president/reporter, Bartley McDonough. The chamber is sponsoring Clean-up Day in Capitan, April 25.

## Gonsler receives award

Marine Lance Cpl. Walter R. Gonsler, grandson of Dewey L. and Margie V. Hand of Corona, NM, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, CA. A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance.

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# 4-H plans event for Lincoln County Fair

The Lincoln County 4-H Council met April 12 in Ruidoso to discuss the annual Lincoln County Fair, which will be held Aug. 11-15 in Capitan.

Also discussed was County Contest, an event which showcases special talents of

Lincoln County 4-Hers, and County 4-H Camp.

County Contest will be held June 22 at the Capitan Fair Building. Any 4-H member, novice, junior or senior, can participate in events which range from public speaking to a dress

review, horticulture judging to a talent show. Registration will start at 8 a.m. For more information call the Lincoln County Extension Office.

County 4-H Camp will be held June 8-11. Any 4-Her can attend, and the cost will be \$36. This fee will cover room and board for the four-day, three-night event. All Lincoln County 4-H members are encouraged to attend.

The Lincoln County Fair, scheduled for Aug. 11-15, was the main item on the agenda at this council's annual April meeting. Instead of sponsoring the usual junior rodeo, this year's council will sponsor a Play Day on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 15. Participants ages 9-19 will have the opportunity to compete in seven events: the more conventional barrel racing, ribbon roping, goat tying, and calf tie down plus some other more innovative events, rescue race, rawhide race, and, for younger participants, the calf scramble. Awards will be presented in three age groups: 9-12, 13-15, and 16-19.

The Play Day entry fee will be \$1 per event per person. Ribbons will be awarded to 1st-3rd in each event. Prizes will also be given to the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl in each age group. The Play Day is open to all ages 9-19. They do not have to be in 4-H or from Lincoln County.



SHIELA LONGSHORE, DARREN WEEHUNT

## May wedding for Shiela K. Longshore, Darren Weehunt

A May wedding is being planned by Shiela K. Longshore, La Luz, NM and Darren L. Weehunt, Tularosa. The Rev. Wendell Purifoy will officiate the ceremony, May 9, at Mountain View Baptist Church at 2 p.m. A reception will be held at the Tulie Cafe at 3:30 p.m.

Joe and Sharron Longshore, La Luz, are parents of the prospective bride. Michael Joe Longshore is her brother. Her grandparents are Walter and Geneva Hall, Fort Davis, TX, and Pearl Longshore, Hutchinson, KS. Longshore is a 1985 graduate of Alamogordo

Senior High School. She is attending New Mexico State University-Alamogordo. She is a member of the International Order of Job's Daughters. The future bride works in the education office at Holloman.

The groom-elect is the son of Wesley and Corine Weehunt, Tularosa. Earl and Minnie Roper, Corona, NM are his grandparents.

Weehunt graduated from Tularosa High School in 1979. He is an outstanding member of the National Water Well Drillers Association. He worked for his father at West Weehunt Drilling and Pump Service.

The couple invites family and friends to attend a ceremony.

# DAR hears students on POWs, buffalo

The Sierra Blanca chapter of the US Daughters of the American Revolution had lunch and a business meeting in Mrs. Truman Spencer's ranch home in Carrizozo, April 9.

Mrs. Joan Weaver, a DAR member and a teacher in Carrizozo school brought two of her students who won blue ribbons in the History Day '87, Lincoln County History Fair, April 8.

Rachel Monrreal, 9th grade, Carrizozo, gave a talk on the MIAs/POWs.

"The War in Southeast Asia claimed many American lives. Today many soldiers are still unaccounted for. The total is 2,434 people missing.

Right now the government is doing what it can to bring back the MIAs/POWs. There are organizations and groups of people doing what they can to help them, also Operation Rescue and Sky Hook 11.

The cooperation between the two nations, United States and Vietnam, have a plan for cooperative actions to resolve the problems of the POWs/MIAs.

Another student, Chris Holborn, 6th grade, gave a report on Buffalo, Brother or Beast.

The Indians thought the buffalo were sacred. They were very conservative with the buffalo, used every part when they killed one.

The white men came to America and saw millions of buffalo and were very wasteful with them. They nearly did away with all of the buffalo.

"President Theodore Roosevelt and other white men felt the buffalo should be preserved. They made parks to preserve the buffalo from extinction. Today buffalo are kept in big herds in parks and on private land."

Chris visited the zoo in Roswell, watched the buffalo and photographed them. He also showed many pictures and included a picture of him at a place at Bottomless Lakes, showing the ancient bones.

"The theme of Rights and Responsibilities relates to my project. We know now that it is all men's responsibility to protect the buffalo and the rest of our limited resources."

Both students explained what they learned from each bibliography in writing their project.

The May business meeting will be in Mrs. Herbert Traylor's home in Capitan at 11 a.m. At noon Mrs. Weaver will bring more students for demonstrations. After that, they will have lunch and continue the program.



WAYLAND HILL was promoted to Lieutenant by Lincoln County Sheriff Don Samuels in March. Hill has been with the sheriff's department for 14 years. In May 1981 he received his certification as radio dispatcher for New Mexico. During February 1986 he attended the first academy for certified jail school at the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy in Santa Fe. He supervises dispatchers, jailers and cooks in the sheriff's department. Wayland resides in Carrizozo with his family.

## Brief

A Lincoln Continental Car Show will be held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso on April 26, 9 to 12 noon. The New Mexico Region of the Lincoln Continental Owners Club is sponsoring this review of Lincoln Continentals through the years. Admission is free.

"Nothing shows a man's character more than what he laughs at." Goethe

## CALENDAR of EVENTS

Thursday, April 23

Special meeting of the Capitan board of education to discuss budget.

Friday, April 24

White Oaks Historical Association meets in White Oaks school at 6 p.m. for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Volunteers are needed to help with restoration of the school.

Enchilada supper 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and dance at senior citizen's center in Capitan.

Child Find, all day in the old gym at Capitan school.

Saturday, April 25

Carrizozo Clean-up day. Volunteers are asked to meet at Rec Center at 8 a.m.

Capitan Clean-up day. Meet in front of the bank at 8 a.m.

Monday, April 27

Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Lincoln County meets at 7 p.m. at New Horizons Development Center in Carrizozo. Public is invited. Program to be "Special Education in the Public School" presented by Lucille King, director of special education in the Capitan schools.

Carrizozo Lodger's Tax Committee meets at 5 p.m. at United New Mexico Bank. (Postponed from April 21)

Capitan high school Spring Band Concert, 7 p.m. in multi purpose building.

Tuesday, April 28

Valley of Fires Lioness Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at R.E.A. building in Carrizozo.

Senior citizens bowl at Carrizozo Recreation Center, 1 p.m.

Blood Drive sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club to be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Woman's Club building.

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# Hondo Valley News

BY PAM McARTHUR  
Call 653-4292 to report news.

After the Easter Vigil at St. Anne's, Glencoe, Saturday night Paul and Nelle Ruth Jones, entertained at their home. Some of those present were John and Mary Cooper, Dan and Kathy Ogden, and the Dennis Nosker family.

April 14 was Robert Bookie Day in Cloudercroft. Mr. Bookie was recently named Outstanding Community Volunteer in New Mexico and he received the Jefferson Award for his various service which has included being director of the Cloudercroft Ambulance Service, volunteer fireman and member of police reserve, emergency medical technician, and sponsor of the FFA chapter whose community project is care of the town's outdoor ice skating rink (roller skating in the summer). The ag teacher at Cloudercroft High School, Bookie is a 1974 graduate of Hondo High School. He and his wife Josephine have two daughters, Melissa 4 and Bernadine, 18 months. The valley is proud of

you, Bob, and we extend best regards to you and your parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bookie of Hondo.

Congratulations also to Donna Sisneros, emergency medical technician of the month. Donna's husband, Frank, gave a beautiful talk during the Tinnie Baptist Church Revival.

Rosalie and Johnny Patterson, Pico, were glad to have their family together for Easter weekend. Their son Russell, a student at NMSU, Las Cruces, was named Outstanding Active member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. His parents were present at the Pink Rose Final when the award was presented. Johnna Patterson went to Albuquerque recently for the television tap-

ing of a "Tribute to 1987 Seniors" which will be aired on KOH-TV during the month of June.

From the April 1 edition of the Hondo school paper "El Aguililla": "A SECRET" by Melissa Polaco. "A secret is something told to a trusting friend. It floats in one's mind, till it finds an opening; the mouth. Then it seeks an ear. Now, no longer is it called a secret."

Bare is beautiful. The buzzards are back. They can be seen roosting in a dead, barren tree in the Silver Dollar Orchard at Tinnie. Stretching their giant wings in bat-like fashion the "basureros" (garbage collectors) of the Valley soak up the early morning sun prior to their day's work.

Skating at the county 4-H Club's fundraiser on April 12 were the following members and boosters of the Hondo 4-H Club: Casey Cunningham, Shana Crandall, Sheila Crandall, Shirley Chavez, Jennifer Chavez, Carol Sanchez, Brent Racher, Neal Montes and Victoria Sanchez.

On Saturday, April 25 the junior class of Hondo High School will host the annual junior-senior prom. The 1987 theme is "This Could Be the Night." Following the dance on the school patio, there will be a breakfast served.



THESE ARE the 3rd grade students of Linda Turnbow and Mary McIlwain in Capitan, are shown as they appeared on the recent elementary school music program. The Tiger Pride Band will appear in concert Monday evening, April 27, 7 p.m., in the purpose building. Guest soloist will be Professor James Whitlow.

## Around Corona

Ten Crown CowBelles attended the District I Work Shop March 8 at the Cedarvale Senior Center. There were 48 present including Paul Freed, executive director of the New Mexico Beef Council, and his assistant, Dan Sandy.

Freed spoke on the activities of the council and stressed the importance of the one-dollar checkoff, stating that it meant more than one million dollars in income for the council last year, and suggesting that perhaps some of the income from New Mexico should go to states with fewer cattle and income and more need for advertising beef.

State officers spoke on their activities and goals for the year. These included President Druella Willbanks, Cactus, Maljamar, 1st vice-president Viola Jeffers, Silver Spur Roy, 2nd vice-president LeAnn Smith, Berrendo, Roswell, Secretary Genora Moore and Treasurer Fitta Witte, both RoadRunner, Santa Fe.

The membership goal for this year is 1,053. The motto is Beef, Real Food for Real People. This is to be stressed in education and publicity. Recipes for large users will be sent to cafeterias, hospitals, rest homes and schools.

Mrs. NoraBelle Chilton gave a talk on the petroglyphs found on their ranch near Mountainair. These rock carvings are considered art but also tell a story. For instance, a foot means danger; a hand, oppression; etc. She uses a sheet of glass, ink and a roller to transfer the carvings to paper and flannel, an early method of lithography.

Mrs. Chilton collects pottery sherds, and in order to

preserve them makes them into pictures.

Canyon CowBelles will host the district workshop next year. Chuckwagon hosted this meeting. They provided name tags, dirty bags, door prizes and food. Table centerpieces were flower arrangements on tiny bales of hay surrounded by ceramic cattle. Favors were packets of Kleenex in bright covers.

Tarleton Bond and daughter Jodi, Durango, CO, stopped over Wednesday night with the Bells. Jodi finished her high school work at midterm and will study in Spain next fall.

Robin Pfeiffer honored Ollie D. Wade with a birthday party in her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wade has not been well and expressed appreciation for the boost the party gave her.

Charlie Wade, Gallup, spent the weekend with his mother to celebrate her birthday. He had been in Socorro to judge a science fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Davidson spent the Easter weekend with the Donnie McDaniels in Dimmit, TX.

About fifty people gathered in Red Cloud Canyon early Sunday morning for the service, which was impressive even without the sun.

"What a good thing Adam had—when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before."  
Mark Twain

## LEGALS

### PROCLAMATION OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

WHEREAS, the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees wish to honor our Older Americans, and

WHEREAS, each generation of Americans contribute to this Country's fabric of values, principles and traditions, and,

WHEREAS, today's Older Americans laid the foundation upon which today's younger generations shall shape the future; and

NOW, THEREFORE, The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees hereby proclaim the Month of May, 1987, as Older Americans Month in honor and appreciation of the contribution our Older Americans have made in building this great Country.

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## DA seeks information in fatal shooting

The Office of the 4th Judicial District Attorney of the State of New Mexico has completed a preliminary review of the fatal shooting of Melvin J. Cruzen which occurred on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986 at approximately 8:24 p.m. near milepost No. 198 on US Highway 54 in the vicinity of Vaughn, NM.

Details of the shooting are that Melvin J. Cruzen, who was driving a 1972 Dodge van, New Mexico License JES-483, initially stopped at a routine roadblock within the Vaughn city limits. After the initial stop, Mr. Cruzen fled from the roadblock site after refusing to show officers his driver's license. The Cruzen vehicle traveled to a point near the intersection of US 60/283 and US 54 where he was stopped briefly and the two passengers side tires of his van were shot and deflated.

Cruzen had rammed a New Mexico State Police vehicle and a Vaughn City Police vehicle and was pursued at a slow rate of speed until his vehicle was forced off the roadway near milepost No. 198 on US 54.

During the initial stop, the second stop and the final stop, various other motorists were near the vicinity of the Cruzen

vehicle and two police vehicles which were used during the incident.

The Office of the 4th Judicial District Attorney is requesting assistance from any of the motorists who may have seen any part of the incident. Particularly, a red pickup truck was seen near milepost No. 198; the driver of that vehicle assisted officers in stopping traffic and it is believed that the said driver may be able to provide information.

Any person with information concerning this incident is asked to contact Joseph Ulibarri, chief deputy district attorney, 4th Judicial District, telephone (505) 425-6748. Call collect and refer to the Cruzen case or write care of Box 2025, Las Vegas, NM 87701.

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### NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

DR 87-19

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS.

CHARLES FLINT HINTON

### GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that JANE ARUNS HINTON, as PETITIONER has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Cause No. DR 87-19, Division III wherein you are named as respondent and wherein the said Petitioner seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

That unless you enter your appearance or file a responsive pleading or motion in said cause on or before the 2nd of June, 1987, judgment by default will be entered against you.

The name and address of Petitioner's Attorney is: JAMES R. ASKEW, JR., Box 835, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, (505) 648-2172.

Witness the Seal of the Twelfth Judicial District Court.

MARGO LINDSAY,  
District Court Clerk.

by: Patsy Vallejos,  
Deputy.

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X00066208100	McRae, Walter T. III	P.O. Box 742, Ruidoso
X00079810200	Robnett, Johnny Clay	Box 1047, Ruidoso
Central NM Electric Cooperative Inc. P.O. Box K Mountainair, NM 87036		
28002	Corona Motor Co.	Corona
38085	Foster, Bobby	Unknown
380017	Fuller, H. J.	Corona
39904	Louder, O. F.	Corona
40736	Mulkey, Lee, Mrs.	Box 374, Corona
50790	Stimmons Auto Repair	Box 243, Corona
The Bank of Ruidoso P.O. Box 1257 Ruidoso, NM 88345		
16650	Fortuna, Corporation	Ruidoso Downs
738689	Ruidoso Valley Ambassadors	Ruidoso
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. P.O. Box K, Section 196 Concord, CA 94524		
61941	Robertson, A. B.	P.O. Box 45, Ancho
Conoco Inc./Cash Management & Banking P.O. Box 1267 Ponca City, OK 74603		
12781000	Canning, R.A.	Box 3519 H.S., Ruidoso
Ford Motor Credit Company P.O. Box 1755 Dearborn, Michigan 48121		
00000762	McGowen, Loren E.	Box 1956, Ruidoso
General Accident Insurance Group of America 436 Walnut St. Philadelphia, PA 19105		
Chaves County Savings		100 Sudderth Dr., Drawer 9 Ruidoso
Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company 3033 N. Third Street Rm 600 Phoenix, AZ 85012		
123435	Cowden, Nancy C.	P.O. Box 1371 M133, Ruidoso
Occidental Oil & Gas Company P.O. Box 3466 Houston, TX 77253-3466		
76176	Fern, Sawyer Eldson	Nogal
Ruidoso State Bank Drawer B Ruidoso, NM 88345		
63558	Aragon, Fred	Unknown
15664	Armstrong, Escrow, M.R. McManigle, Jr.	Unknown
92544	Boufon, John C.	612 7th N.E., Delworth, MN
45500	Buford	Unknown
40450	Candelaria, Eddie	Unknown
73302	W.T. Grant	
11896	Chavez/Sanchez, Escrow	Ruidoso
18152	Clements, Jim	Unknown
397989	Frito Lay	Unknown
70445	Davis/Thrane-McVey	Unknown
74840	Debord, Carl (Est. of:)	Unknown
132829	Herman Fuchs (Est. of Vernon Fox)	Unknown
7227	Holmes, Clinton & Betty	7212 Harwood Trall, Dallas, TX
43236	Historic Restoration	Box 104, Lincoln
45049	Hutton, E.F./William Franch	Unknown
30259	Johnson, Jay T./LCAC	Ruidoso
66335	Judge, Eddie/NM State Highway Dept.	Unknown
24944	Kerley/Williams Escrow	Unknown
9148	Lamb/Garner/Joan Lamb	Unknown
44439	Lincoln County Abstract	Ruidoso
31286	Lincoln Hill	Unknown
77044	McRae, Webb/ Escrow/LCAC	Ruidoso
397744	Oran, Robert, Perez, Jim	Unknown
397407	R5B Cormprant	Unknown
39 3746	R5B Davis Dev.	Lee Smith Rt. 1, Know City, TX
79362	R5B Lindsey of Lincoln Co.	Unknown
21682	Ruidoso State Bank/ Jimmy Davis	Unknown
85785	Skinner Ents	Box 843, Ruidoso
82354	Snell/Shaw Escrow	Ruidoso
89717	Snell/Shaw Escrow	Unknown
1442	Keith & Marlon Shaw	Unknown
7474	Souls, K.R.	Unknown
	Strong/Ramirez Escrow	Unknown
	Swiss Chalet	

70445 Matterhorn  
799365 Truitt Doyle/  
Blonner S & L  
Wood Community  
Trust

Box 739, Ruidoso,  
Drawer X, Denton, TX

Unknown

State Land Office  
P.O. Box 1148  
Santa Fe, NM 87504-1148

51430 L. M. & M. Inc. P.O. Box 773

Taxation & Revenue Department  
P.O. Box 630  
Santa Fe, NM 87509-0630

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Kretzinger, Lillian B.  
Lincoln County Tax  
Assessors  
Taylor, Robert D.

Box 2002, Nogal  
Unknown

Ruidoso

MICHAEL A. CUNNINGHAM,  
DIRECTOR

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**TWELFTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT COURT  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

CAUSE NO. CV-114-77  
IN THE MATTER  
OF THE ESTATE  
OF  
WILLIE D. SILVA,  
DECEASED.

MYRTLE OSBORN, JESSIE  
TORRANCE, BETTY HUFF-  
MAN, JOHNNY LESLIE, LIL-  
LY GERRARD, ESTELLA  
CHAVEZ, DORA MUNOZ,  
GILBERT SILVA, and HENRY  
SILVA, and all unknown heirs of  
WILLIE D. SILVA, deceased,  
and all persons claiming any  
lien upon, or right, title or in-  
terest in or to the estate of said  
decedent.

Mecham Drive, Ruidoso, New  
Mexico, 88345.  
WITNESS my hand and the  
seal of said Court at Carrizozo,  
Lincoln County, New Mexico,  
this 31st day of March, 1987.

/s/ Margo E. Lindsey  
District Court Clerk

(D.C. SEAL)

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1987.

**NOTICE OF HEARING  
ON FINAL REPORT  
AND ACCOUNT**

THE STATE OF NEW MEX-  
ICO TO:  
FRANCES PERALTA,  
SUSIE ARCHULETA, TRAN-  
QUILINO SILVA, LIVORIO  
SILVA, ADDIE NAJAR,  
LORENZO M. SILVA,  
DOROTHY SILVA, SYLVIA S.  
SERNA, FRED SILVA, JR.,  
DOROTHY JANE JENNINGS,  
JOE EDWARD SILVA,  
ALFRED SILVA, JR., JAMES  
SILVA, EDDIE SILVA,  
ARCENIA LUERAS, HENRY  
SILVA, CHARLIE LESLIE,

You are notified that Tran-  
quilino Silva has filed in the  
above entitled matter his  
verified Final Report and Ac-  
count as Administrator of the  
Estate of Willie D. Silva, decea-  
sed, and that on the 15th day of  
May, 1987, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.,  
at the District Courtroom, Lin-  
coln County Courthouse, Car-  
rizozo, New Mexico, the above  
named Court will hear objec-  
tions to said Final Report and  
Account and will settle the same,  
and will proceed to determine  
the heirship of said deceased  
person, the ownership of his  
estate, the interest of each  
respective claimant thereto or  
therein, and the persons entitled  
to distribution thereof.  
Attorney for said Ad-  
ministrator is: Bill G. Payne, 707

**NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC MEETINGS**

WHEREAS, the intention of this  
resolution is to establish  
reasonable notice to the public of  
all public meetings of the Board  
of Education of the Capitan  
Municipal School District No. 28  
(herein "Governing Body") as  
required by Chapter 91, Laws of  
New Mexico, 1974, and

WHEREAS, after notice of a  
public meeting was given by  
publication in the Lincoln County  
News, a legal newspaper of

general circulation in the  
District, at least seven days  
prior to a public meeting held on  
April 8, 1987 the Governing Body  
has determined that the notice  
prescribed in this resolution  
shall constitute reasonable  
notice when applied to public  
meetings of the Governing Body.

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT  
RESOLVED BY THE GOVERN-  
ING BODY OF CAPITAN  
MUNICIPAL SCHOOL  
DISTRICT NO. 28:**

Section 1. The Governing Body  
hereby declares and determines  
that the notice heretofore given  
for the public meeting at which  
this resolution is adopted (as  
recited in the preambles hereto)  
constitutes reasonable notice in  
compliance with Chapter 91,  
Laws of New Mexico, 1974; and  
all such notice and in the adop-  
tion of this resolution is ratified,  
approved and confirmed.

Section 2. The Governing Body  
hereby declares and determines  
that, until such time as this  
resolution is appropriately  
amended or repealed by addi-  
tional resolution of the Govern-  
ing Body, the following notice of  
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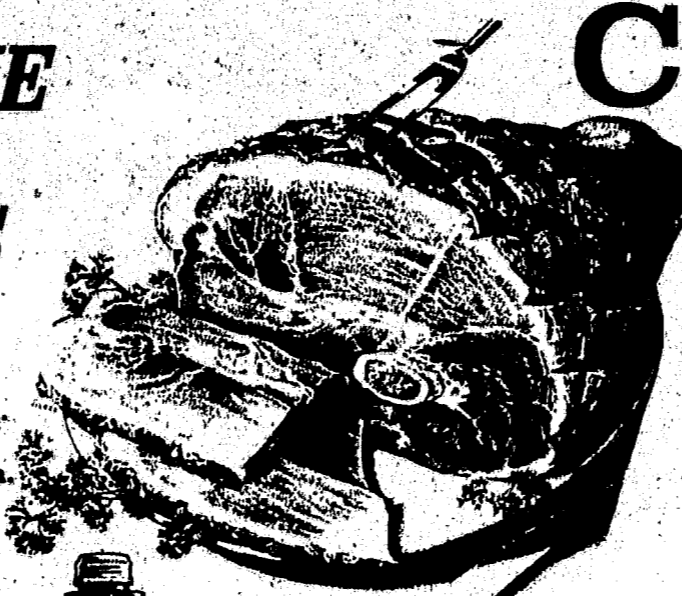
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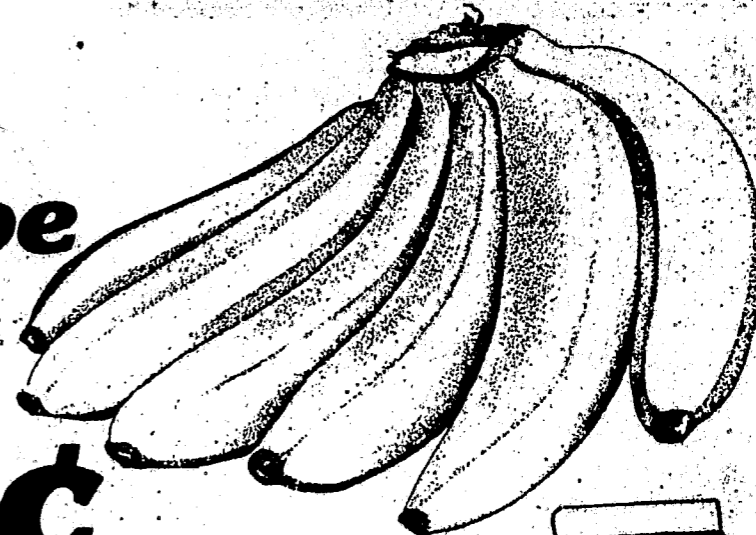
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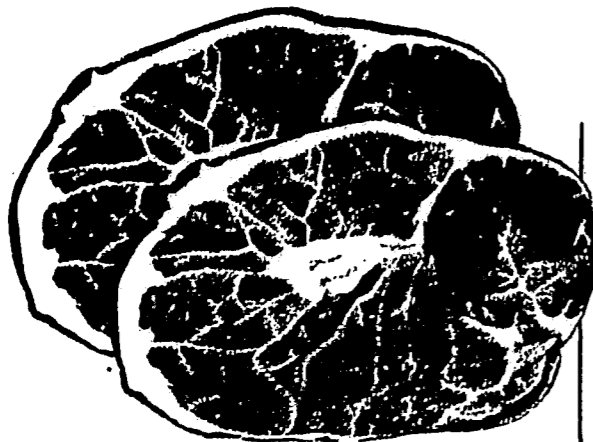
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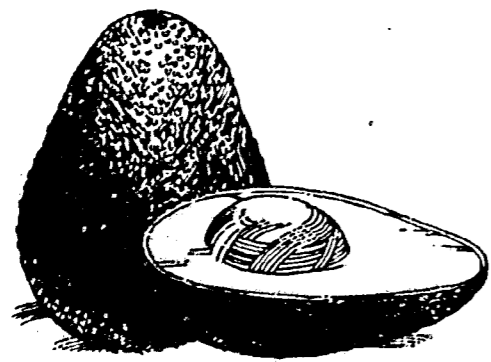
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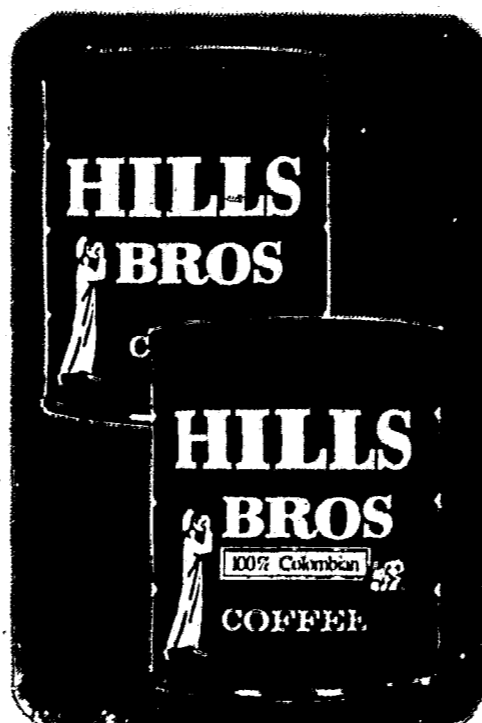
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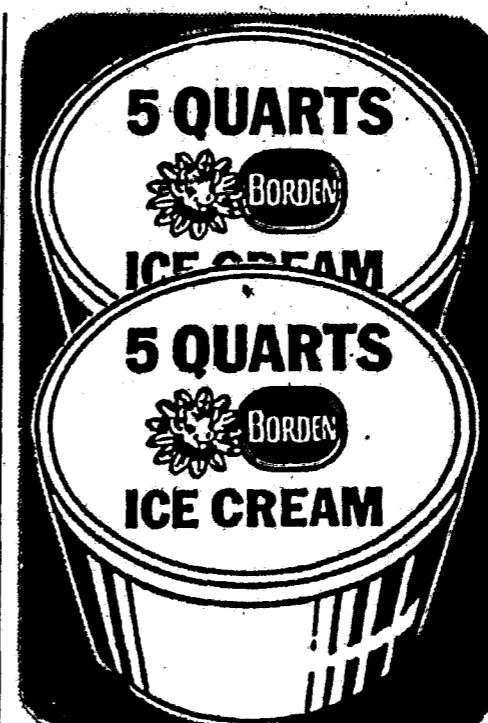
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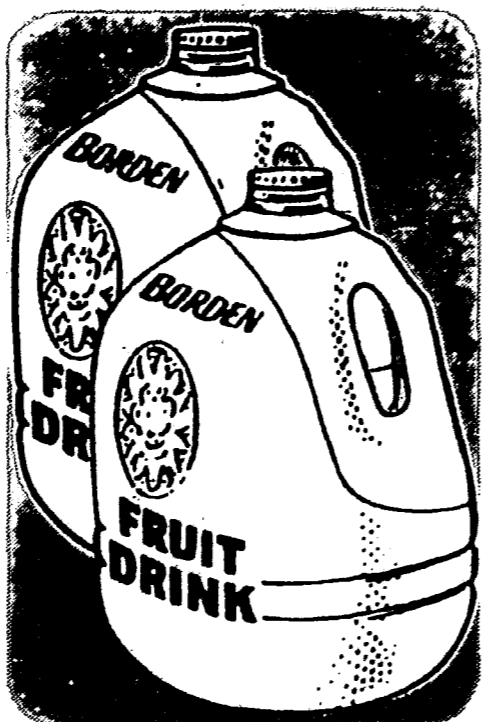
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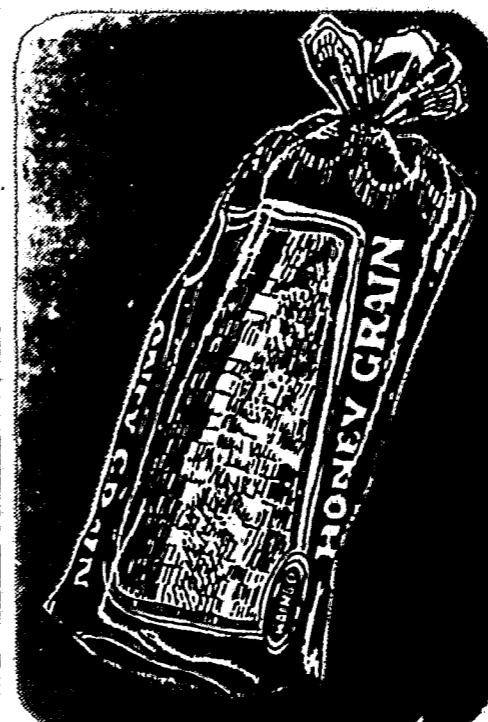
Assorted Flavors

1 Gal. Jug **.79**



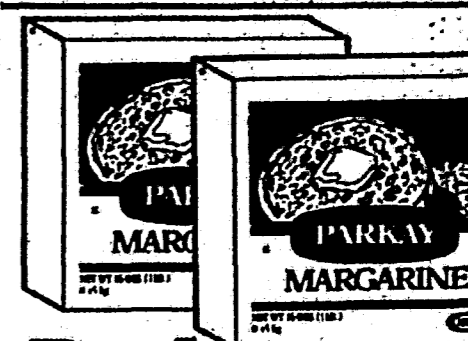
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